THREE CENTS.

IES SWEEP CITY ORPHA

Burglar Robs Sleeping Man :: Legislature Is Prorogued

SISTERS KNEEL TO PRAY AS FIRE AND WATER THREATEN ST. JOSEPH'S

Fire Breaks in Catholic Orphanage at One o'Clock-Caused by Defective Wiring-190 Children Are All Safe-Sisters Play Heroic Roles as Danger Looms.

UNIVERSITY MEN HELP IN RESCUE

Bishop Fallon Directs Clearing of Building-Miraculous Change of Wind Saves Chapel at Last Minute-North London Opens Homes to Orphans.

AT TEN MINUTES TO THREE IT WAS ANNOUNCED BY CHIEF AITKEN THAT THE FIRE WAS COMPLETELY UNDER CONTROL AND THAT THERE WAS NO FURTHER DANGER OF IT SPREADING.

Amidst the flames and smoke of a fire that broke out at one minute to one this afternoon, twenty-five sisters of Mount St Joseph's Catholic orphanage braved every danger to rescue the 190 small children entrusted to their care.

SISTERS PRAYED IN BURNING BUILDING.

After all the children, including twenty babies, were rescued, the sisters returned to the Sanctuary in the building and beneath the rush of falling water and the roar of flames, prayed that the hand of divine providence might protect the lower floors of the

At 2 o'clock, with the two big pumpers of the city fire department playing on the broken roof and the hole where the tower had stood an hour before, their prayers were being answered and there seemed to be a chance the building would be saved from total

DEFECTIVE WIRING CAUSED FIRE.

The fire started in the tower overlooking the Thames, and when they appeared for preliminary defective wiring is given as the cause. It spread rapidly upward, soon engulfing the tower, which fell.

All the children were saved and housed for the time being Mrs. Louise Johnston, 25, colored, in the home of Mrs. Ed. Nelles. The whole of London North has who were also arrested in connection opened its homes to the inmates, and the children will all be com- with the attack on Frank Uttley of fortable for tonight.

STUDENTS AID IN RESCUE.

In the rush to save the fittings of the orphanage, in which vagrancy. four hundred students of the University of Western Ontario took a gallant part, William Green, aged 9, a pupil at the Ryerson school, fied by one or more of the crown witgallant part, William Green, aged 5, a pupit at the property of a window hit received a broken arm when a chair thrown out of a window hit crown-Attorney Judd at the initial examination, linked only Smith William Green, aged 5, a pupit at the property of the crown-Attorney Judd at the initial examination, linked only Smith William Green, aged 5, a pupit at the property of the crown-Attorney Judd at the initial examination, linked only Smith William Green, aged 5, a pupit at the property of the crown-Attorney Judd at the initial examination, linked only Smith William Green, aged 5, a pupit at the property of the crown-Attorney Judd at the initial examination, linked only Smith William Green, aged 5, a pupit at the property of the crown-Attorney Judd at the initial examination, linked only Smith William Green, aged 5, a pupit at the property of the crown-Attorney Judd at the initial examination, linked only Smith William Green, and the crown-Attorney Judd at the initial examination of the crown-Attorney of the cr

Were Having Dinner.

When the fire broke out the 80 girls, the 90 boys, and the 20 babies were having dinner in the big hall. It was owing to the heroism of the sisters that they were all saved with-

out a scratch. Bystanders say that the sisters went fearlessly into the heart of the falling brick and timbers to bring out their charges in safety. Everyone was loud in praise of this work

done by the sisters. In the center of the building is the sanctum where stands a large crucifix. The fire has respected it so far and the priests there say they will not move it unless the fire comes down and threatens it.

Water Pressure Poor.

Water pressure is poor and but for the two pumpers there would be no chance of saving the lower floors of the building. As it is, the roof is burning and there is a great gap where the tower stood. While the upper windows are cracked by the heat, the lower rows are intact,

The sight at this time, with the heavy pall of smoke over the high ouilding, the drenched but praying sisters, and the small tots looking with frightened, hardly understanding eyes at the ruins, reminds one of a day in Belgium in 1914. But still building. the sisters mutter their hopes bent knees, still the holy fathers watch with anxious eyes the great crucifix, and still the firemen hold the gleaming brass nozzles on the

Chapel in Danger.

At 2:30, a strong wind was blow-ing from the northeast and it was feared that the chapel, holding many treasures, could not be saved. The

treasures, could not be saved. The flames were spreading rapidly towards the wing housing the chapel, despite an extra squad of firemen and volunteers detailed in that direction. University students came in a body to aid in saving furniture from the top floors, and a squad, headed by "Dutch" Simpson, captain of last year's rsuby team, manned a fire year's rguby team, manned a fire hose on the third floor, and, although drenched with the many streams of water being played on that quarter, be and his aides stuck to their post. Howell, Western's famous drop kicker, was also a member of the university squad.

Bishop Fallon There.

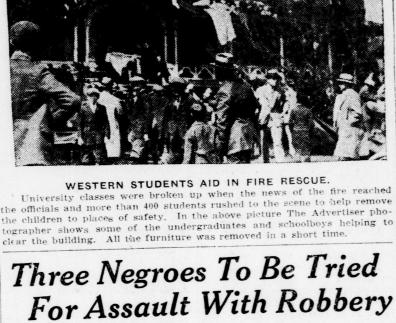
Bishop Fallon hurried to the scene shortly after the fire was noticed and supervised hte removing of the children to the Precious Blood monastery and the Sacred Heart convent, wher they will be temporarily housed.

Dozens of motorists offered their Dozens of motorists offered their cars to facilitate the removal of the

Wind Veers, Chapel Safe

At 2:30, when all efforts to save the chapel seemed hopeless, the wind suddenly veered from the northeast to the northwest, and the chapel was saved, as if in answer to the prayers of the sisters, who had remained in the sanctuary to remove the sacred vessels should the flames reach the altar.

the fire didn't start in the night,"



Three Negroes To Be Tried

Preliminary Hearing Given E. Smith, A. Harris and J. Johnston Today.

TWO WOMEN HELD

Frank Uttley, Zurich, Tells of Trap in Front Street House -Doctor Testifies.

Ernest Smith, 26, Arthur Harris, 27, and John Johnston, 23, all colored, were committed for trial at the June sessions of the supreme court on charges of robbery with violence. hearing before Magistrate Graydon

in city court this morning. Mrs. Hazel Smith, 24, white, and ing of March 25, were remanded for a fourth week on nominal charges of

Each of the prisoners was identithe actual assault and robbery. The court turned down the motion of Defence Counsel Frank H. Curran that Johnston be freed, claiming that his bloodstained shirt sustained his being tried on the same charge. Mr. Curran implied he would ask a jury trial, Smith and Johnston are local men while Harris gave his home as

Released from St. Joseph's hospital a week ago, he took the congside the highways at strategic witness box with his head and forehead still bandaged. A few days after the assault, hospital doctors feared for his life, and Dr. W. J.

Tillmann told the court this mornTillmann told the court this morning that although his wounds were healing, they might bring on epilepic convulsions at some future date. Describing the man's dazed condi-

tion when he was called to the hospital between two and three o'clock on the morning of March 25, the physician would not lay his state to the fire didn't start in the high. his lordship said to The Advertiser. At the present time we cannot do much but look after the children and number and save what contents we can."

physician would not lay his state to a leave the was suffering from a jagged wound, two suffering from Dover across the channel. The matter and the suffering from a jagged wound, two s and a hair inches long, in the lock after the children and head, while his left and right temples were severely cut. Dr. Tillmann also noted a hemorrhage in the eye structure, this attributed to a heavy blow. Other cuts about the face and

By 2:30 the greater part of the late structure had been removed from the blow. Other cuts about the face a niture had been removed from the blow. Other cuts about the face a niture had been removed from the blow. Other cuts about the face a



AIDED IN RESCUE OF URPHANS. George "Dutch" Simpson (left) and Gourlay Howell (right), famous drop kick, members of the University of Western Ontario rugby squad, who "I'm certainly very thankful that aided in the rescue of children at the orphanage fire.

Hens Produce

Purple Eggs

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 13.-Three hens that lay purple eggs, of the natural and not Eastertinted variety, arrived on the pan-American liner Southern

Cross today. The brilliantly - colored chickens, with a dozen of their purple eggs, were sent by Dr. Adolfo Holmberg, director of the Buenos Aires zoological gardens, to Homer G. Pease, chairman of the 17th annual Purdue egg show at Perdue university, Indiana.

PRINCE LEAVES

Gold Coast Natives Stage Noisy Farewell to Royal Visitor.

Associated Press Despatel Accra, Gold Coast, West Africa April 14.—The Prince of Wales, on board the battle cruiser Repulse, left

Uttley, a stocky man of 38, was the crown's principal witness, and he appeared in court for the first time. inhabitants and the native Huge points on the prince's route to the

> The prince walked the last hund ed yards to the dock, where he boated a launch for the Repulse. A heavy swell was running and scores of surf boats, half submerged in the rough water, bobbed up and down offshore, at Savona, 25 miles from here, for

DOG TEAMS BRING FIRST MAIL FROM FAR NORTH clared he must reach Rome within thirty days to win a wager.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., April 24.-Having covered a distance of approximately 1.800 miles by relays of dog teams, mail from Aklavik and other points

CLEVELAND-TO-DETROIT

Associated Preas Despatch

Cleveland, April 14.-A commercial MAN KILLED IN DETROIT airline between Cleveland and Detroit, operated by the International Airways Company, Inc., may start Friday night. Three all-metal planes specially designed for commercial work are now under construction. A Ford airline also will be operated if the Detroit-Chicago line lives up to the expectations, it was said.

Officials of the Stout Metal Aeroplane Company have had such a line under consideration since plans for a municipal air landing field were announced.

LONDON'S Mortality Rate Is 13.6 Per

L. and P. S. Board Does Not Support Mayor's Move To End Public Ownership.

RENTAL UNSATISFACTORY

in Spite of Hard Times.

The London & Port Stanley Railway will not be leased to the Canatransportation company.

A show of hands by members of

J. P. Moore, vice-chairman, and Commissioners Donald Wright and George Burdick gave the mayor's scheme the wet blanket, and his worship stands alone in favor of abolition of municipal operation.

Leoses in operations have come between the communications are communicated to getween the made the growing medical men to spend some time in rural and outlying communities.

11,200 Deaths In Ontario.

last year loss in operations a deficit three tin / larger than that for 1923. Sion.

The pet deficit for 1924 was \$103.307.

The pet deficit for 30-mile railway. However die-hards amongst public ownership advocates declare that this is not a comparatively great loss. The failure of the St. Paul Railway and depression in trade of other American roads indicate the peak of general depression in trans-

tanley Railway will be that of a municipally owned and operated road, spite of losses of the past two seasons. The big majority of commissioners say that the road's problems nust be dealt with in the light of eneral conditions, and they do not iterpret losses as an indication

failure of public ownership.

The Mayor's View. The mayor is the only member who ould put public ownership to the

"There is only one solution for us," e comments. "We are losing money.
I spite of the fact that expenditures
Please See Page 3, Column 4.

CANADIAN CANOEIST

Rome in Thirty Days To Win Wager.

Associated Press Despatch. Genoa, April 14.-George H. C. Smythe, the Canadian canoeist, who SIX MEN ARE DROWNED set out last August from Nova Scotia

ALLEGES PART OF LIP BITTEN OFF BY BOARDER

Canadian Press Despatch mail from Aklavik and other points in the far north arrived at Fort Mc-galli, residing on the St. David's road Murray on Saturday morning, and just outside this town, is nursing a reached Edmonton on Friday's Altwo-inch knife gash on his forehead. berta and Great Waterways train and is minus a portion of his lower from Waterways. the first mails by Giovanni di Gennatol, a boarder from trappers, traders and prospectors of the from north to reach the outside world since the winter set in, nearly six months ago.

This constitutes the first mails by Glovanni di Gennatoli, a boarder at his house, whom Fragalli attempted to eject Sunday night when the boarder is said to have frightened fragalli's wife and six children upon the story of the boarder is an interior. his return to the house in an intoxi-cated condition. The boarder is under arrest. The biting is said to have AIR LINE TO START FRIDAY occurred after Fragelli had disarmed

NOT GUELPH CONVICT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Guelph, April 14.—Local authorities A Ford airline also will be operted if the Detroit-Chicago line lives didd in bornital bornital authorities state that Detroit police are mistaken in their claim that Joseph Burns, who

CANADA HAS GREATEST **MATERNITY DEATH RATE**

Thousand Cases—Denmark Has Only 2.3.

ACTION IS URGED

Graduate Nurses Want Action to Fight Menace to National Safety.

The appalling fact that Canada has the greatest maternity death rate in Will Continue as Public Railway the world (where statistics are taken) was brought out in an interesting discussion of this subject at the morning session of the Ontario graduate nurses' convention held in Wesley hall. While Denmark and Norway have a death rate of 2.3 and dian National Railways or any other Britain a death rate of 3.5, Canada's mortality in maternity cases is 13.6. It was the opinion of the conven-

he London railway commission to- tion that something should be done day gave a vote of three to one immediately to fight such a menace veteran conductor of the Canadian against leasing the road. Sir Adam to the welfare of the country. It National Railways, who suffered pain Beck, the absent chairman, has well- was believed that the high death known views in favor of retaining the rate was due to the lack of proper road as a wholly municipal owned and operated enterprise.

I. P. Moore, vice-chairman, and an effort should be made to get an effort should be made to get.

tion of municipal operation.

Losses in operations have come because of conditions over which the railway has no control, they say.

Do Not Dodge Facts.

At the same time members do not attempt to dodge conditions in the transportation world. They see in last year doss in operations a deficit three tip of larger than that for 1923.

larger than that for 1923, sion.

Several important resolutions, con-

ther American roads indicate the leak of general depression in transportation conditions.

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Board of Three Appointed at

if the board of three recently ap- on the back with the initials "A. A. pointed by order of the city council G. to examine the ballots cast in the municipal elections in January can legally act. Judge Hearn has been Declares He Must Reach looking up the law, and now advises the city to get legal advice before completing the appointment of the commission. It is stated that according to law the ballots cannot be examined by anyone except a county

WHEN LAUNCH OVERTURNS

Associated Press Despatch.

Hobby Fair **Programs**

Tonight the boys of the De La Salle school will give an exhibition of music, acrobatics and tumblin in the Arena at the Rotary Hobby Fair, and the Askin street Methodist choir and orchestra will be in attendance under Dr. James Smith.

The program by the De La Salle boys includes: 1. Chorus, O Canada. . Sword drill. 2. Sword grill.
3. Trio, instrumental, E. Ornsdorff, B. Niosi and J. McDougall.
4. Solo, W. Mullins.
5. Dumbell drill.

6. Violin solo. 7. Duet. 8. Dance, J. and F. Kellcher. 9. Solo, J. Ornsdorff. 10. Tumbling and pyramids.

Tomorrow the Glee Club of the University of Western Ontario under G. Forristal and the orches-tra under Mr. Rennie. will enter-tain visitors to the Hobby Fair in the afternoon and evening.



JOHN WILSON.

ful cuts and bruises when a baggage car door fell on him at Detroit yesterday. He was able to return to his home here last night. He was last of a social function, and was last to the company of a session is less of a social function, and was

SLEEPING MAN

Burglar Steals Watch From already received it, which was duly Bedside, Then Dons the Owner's Overcoat.

SCARED BY WOMAN

Gleason at 24 Evergreen avenue through a basement window at about o'clock this morning, a man crept up two flights of stairs, walked into a bedroom, and stole a watch from a table near the bed on which Mr. Gleason slept. He then took a small contribute to its efficiency. Gleason slept. He then took a small contribute to his efficiency. The amount of change from a bureau fundamental principle of the law has been maintained, while cause of hosdrawer, donned Mr. Gleason's over-

way, however, when a woman new only in the interest of this particular enactment, but for the ad-wantage of law and order generally Kitchener May Be
Illegal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kitchener, April 14.—It is doubtful

Kitchener Appointed at Kitchener May Be
On the honor face and engraved on the bear of the people in the community."

Touching on redistribution, his honor stated: "The readjustment of the representation of the people in the legislative assembly provided for in the act you have passed, will remove the head of the people in the act you have passed will remove in the act you have passed will remove the head of recent on the head with the initials "A. A.

WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD AT MINE AFTER BRAWL

With Whom She Was Seen Last.

Canadian Press Despatch. Cobalt, April 14.-Annie Sinuk, London, April 14 .- A despatch to Pole, aged about 32, is dead, and their occupants yelling greeting to the departing guest. Hundreds of repairs to his craft, and will not article waded waist deep into the rive here according to his schedule. Smythe arrived at Marseilles on March 26 after paddling from Dover loross the channel, thence across linger mine at Timmins early Monday. tered showers. The police say that her death is the result of a brawl at Schumacher last fair and slightly night. Stepanuk, in whose company cooler. the woman was last seen, was arthe woman was last seen. Was A moderate de-rested at Timmins. The coroner will hold an inquest Wednesday. The wo-ing eastward with

PASSES AT OWEN SOUND in Ontario. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.

chanan, for many years superin- previous to 8 a.m. today were: tendent of car ferries for the Cana- Victoria dian Pacific Railway here, and later Calgary dian Pacific Railway here, and later superintendent of upper lake steamships for the same company, died at Owen Sound Saturday night, according to word received here.

Mr. Buchanan was well-known in railway circles, throughout Ontario.
Funeral eervices was held today in Owen Sound.

Calgary
Winnipeg
Port Arthur
Farry Sound
Toronto
Kingston
Ottawa
Montreal
Quebec
Father Point

SIMCOE JEWELER FOUND

Canadian Press Despatch.

Simcoe, April 14.—Noticing that the show window lights of his jewelry store had not been turned off after Saturday night the police Monday investigated and found Israel Bernstein dead in his apartment above the store. Mr. Bernstein had lived in Simcoe for 40 years, coming here from Russia. An inquest has been ordered.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 57; lowest, 49.

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Sum rises at 5:38 a.m., and sets at 6:59 p.m.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8

Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt in Prorogation Address Defends All Measures Passed.

> OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Formal Ceremony at Legislature Today Attended Only by Few Members.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, April 14.-The final curain fell upon the second session of he sixteenth legislative assembly of Ontario at Queen's park this afterprorogued by his honor the lieutenant-governor

attended today by a comparatively

The lieutenant-governor, accompanied by Col. Alexander Fraser, his ide de camp, and st-ff officers of the military district, entered the cham-ber at 3 o'clock. Mr. Speaker, thereipon requested that his honor give the royal assent to those bills passed during the session which had no

carried out.

The reading of the speech followed. after which Hon. Lincoln Goldie, provincial secretary, announced to the house that if was his honor's will nd pleasure that the assembly stand

Bills Are Defended. In the speech from the throne, the ieutenant-governor reviewed the legislation enacted during the session With reference to the beer bill. he

"The amendments to the Ontario temperance oct will. I trust, facilitate the enforcement of the measure and tility to it has been removed. coat, and made his exit.

A few minutes later he attempted a similar robbery in another house on the same street. He was scared away, however, when a woman not only in the interest of this particular encounter.

> come somewhat marked of recent years by reason of the increase of he population in the urban centers While the redistribution will not become effective during the lifetime of the present legislature, the early doption of the measure constitutes imely notice to all concerned of the

anges in the constituencies made further extensions of the power de-Timmins Police Hold Man velopments of the hydro-electric power commission will serve to mee the requirements of the system in the mediate future. It is recognize Please See Page 3, Column 3.

The Weather

A moderate de-

EX-FERRY SUPERINTENDENT sure is high near the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Showers have occurred

Windsor, April 14.—Samuel Bu- The highest and lowest temperatures Fair Clear Cloudy Cloudy Rain



W. Middlesex Liberals Reorganize at Big Rally

LIBERALS OF W. MIDDLESEX PLANNING TO REGAIN RIDING

Strathroy Is Scene of Enthusiastic Rally of Party Workers.

OFFICERS ELECTED

John Allen McGugan of Caradoc Is New President.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Strathroy, April 13 .- West Middlesex Liberals interrupted seeding perations today to gather in Prangey's Hall this afternoon to create an organization for the next federal ection. The Hon. Duncan Marshall,

iberal organizer, was present In spite of the fact that this riding was lost in a three-cornered fight the last election to the U.F.O. candidate, there was no downheartedness evi-dent today, Rather was the spirit of the meeting enthuslastic and full of determination to place West Middleagain in the Liberal ranks.

The meeting was a scene of fine en husiasm as a resoluton was unaninously passed expressing confidence n and admiration for the prime min-ster, Rt. Hon. Wm. L. Mackenzie

Officers Elected. Robert N. Campbell, vice-president, acted as chairman, in lieu of the resident, John Morgan, Ailsa Craig, ho was absent through illness. The new organization elected, con sists of: President, John Allen McGugan, Caradoc; 1st vice, John Cur-rie, Adelaide; 2nd vice, Mrs. M. C Dawson, Parkhill; secretary-treasur-r, Robert McCubbin, East Williams Members of executive committee:

Adelaide-Albert J. Brock Dan Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Brock, and Mrs. dgar Bogue. Caradoc-E. est, Mrs. Charles Steer, Miss Pearl

McGugan.

Ekfrid-D. A. Campbell, D. S. Mc-Cachern, Mrs. D. A. Campbell and Mrs. Dan McCallum. Delaware—Orion Wyler, Frank yler, Mrs. Sam Sutherland and Miss

Sella Haye. Lobo-Daniel Campbell Oliver ampbell, Mrs. George Edwards and irs. Dan Campbell. Metcalfe-James Patterson, Mack IcIntyre, Mrs. Colin Munro and liss T. Fields. Mosa-Mack McIntyre W H

Reycraft, Mrs. Andrew Douglas and Mrs. Mack McIntyre. McGillivray—John O'Hara, J.

Glencoe-Neil

Dougal McKeown Ruth Dawson, Miss Eleanor Leonard, present government.

Mrs. Albert Sutherland.

taxation was essentia Strathroy—Walton H. Cuddy, P. J. situation."

Strathroy—Was W. T. Rapley, Mrs. Increase in markets, especially for Increase in markets, especially for the strategies of the strategies. Ballantyne, Mrs. W. T. Rapley, Mrs. Duncan McIntyre.

Mrs. M. C. Dawson, editor of Park-Mill Gazette, and Mr. Charles MacFie had opened that market to Canadian of Appin, delegates to the Liberal beef. This meant a direct gain of convention at Toronto, gave short

rousing address by the remark that no man in public life in Canada had ment was a truly national of Mackenzie King during the past year.

Mr. Marshall had no word of the date of coming election, other than it ould be after the present session or next. He warned the gathering, however, to get ready, select a strong a steady lowering of candidate, and then work so that West Middlesex will again be listed mong the Liberal ridings.

Predicts Victory.

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RELIABLE TESTIMONY RELIABLE TESTIMONY.

Mrs. E. Crowe, of Whitehorse road,
Croydon, writes: "I am pleased to tell
you that the small tin of ointment you
sent to me at Ventnor has proved a
complete success my hearing is now
quite normal, and the horrible head
moises have ceased. The action of this
new remedy must be very remarkable,
for I have been troubled with these
complaints for nearly ten years, and
have had some of the very best medical
advice, together with other expensive
ear instruments, all to no purpose. I
need hardly say how very grateful I
am, for my life has undergone an entire
change."

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Moss, Mrs. Lewis Sutter, Mrs. Neil year of its existence, and would be re-during turned by a good working majority. Alisa Craig—Wm. Leitch, Miss ella Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Reid, Mrs. of taxation in this past of taxation in the past of taxation in this past of taxation in the past of taxation in this past of taxation in this past of taxation in this past of taxation in the past of taxatio

farm products, he said, was the next Wardsville-Wm. A. Blot, George big line of endeavor for the government. In this, the present government had accomplished much. The removal of the embargo in England reports.

No candidate was selected, but arrangements were made to hold a convention to select one on Wednesday, June 3, at Strathroy. Each polling subdivision is to send delegates, who selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, who was the selected at most local subdivision is to send delegates, which was

features being reduction of taxation, royalty on any oil produced. reduction of national debts, non-political administration of railway problem, supervised immigration, and steady lowering of the tariff, es-

LEAKING MAPLE SYRUP

are water-tight. They should be mark-ed "Fragile, with care," concludes he were held.

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT.



Beautiful Norma Talmadge, who will be shown in her latest success, "The Lady," at the Capitol today.

48c taken, and the decision was made in after the favor of the affirmative side, under be served.

LIBERALS TO HOLD

East Middlesex To Name Candidate at Hyman Hall April 18.

Following out the decision of the recent rally held by the Liberals of Rev. J. H. Slimon Is Speaker East Middlesex, a nominating convention will be held at Hyman hall on Saturday afternoon, April 18, at 2:30 o'clock. It had been intended in the first place to have

will go before the gathering on Sat-urday, but at this time it is not possible to say who appears to be the most likely. The name of Reeve Cousins, of Westminster township, is have been urging him to allow his name to stand for nomination, but Mr. Cousins has so far not given any street church, breasted the difficulty started on an aerial dash for the definite answer.

It is also known that Major Ross, of Lucan, who put up such a specagainst big odds in the last campaign, will be brought before the meeting by his friends. Major Ross is at present well occupied with a growing and expanding business in Lucan, and there is some doubt as to his being able to accept a nomination

MYSTERIOUS MONGREL HAS REAL SANCTUARY

Elusive Hound Hides From His Pursuers Under Big Western Fair Building.

regarded as a pest of a London East sources. neighborhood, has successfully evadsame. The picture shows the actual size of the bottle.

Humane Inspector George Tustin to search for the animal. The chase has led all over the city.

the whole political situation, the The dog is reported to be seen one speaker stated that the Liberal government had made steady gains every moment and then suddenly makes a mysterious disappearance. It was stood for a minute in silence to honor not until this morning that it was the memory of Mrs. John Hall, for-discovered the dog had made for merly of Kensall Park, who died rethe memory of Mrs. John Hall, formerly of Kensall Park, who died recently at a mission station in Nigeria. At the end, Rev. Young Kensall Park, who died recently at a mission station in Nigeria. At the end, Rev. Young Kensall Park led in a memorial prayer for who came with her assistants.

The most attractive of Easter one so honored in the church.

E. L. Brown of Talbot street led in a song service of 20 minutes, and we yellow chicks adorned in a song service of 20 minutes, and A. E. Oultram, who is acting as sorts of goodies were served. Following the feast games were greatly assorts of goodies we under the agricultural building at the
Western Fair grounds. He has made
for himself a small entrance, small pastor of Hope mission, had charge enough to permit only his own body to pass. He has not been captured yet. He remained in his sanctuary vern-vern-stays in his cavern he will be free. The Inspector Tustin says. There is no possible way to force him out into

INDIANS MEET TONIGHT

Canadian Press Despatch. Mr. Marshall took exception to Hon.

Arthur Meighen's public criticism, labelling his program as a different policy for every constituency. The policy for every constituency. The policy of the present; King govern-name to substitute policy of the present king govern-name to substitute policy of t policy for every constituency. The policy of the present King government was a truly national one, conment was a truly national one, conpolicy of the present King govern-o man in public life in Canada had wer raised so much in public esteem in a short time as had Hon. Wm. L. lackenzie King during the past year.

Girl Goes Sixteen Miles To Win Attendance Shield

Ties Hope Mission With Egerton Street Society in Honor.

100 PER CENT EACH

At P.Y.P.U. Rally in Talbot Church.

the various subdivisions elect their night to win the attendance shield delegates to the gathering, but as this for Hope mission at the great P. Y. work has not been completed it has P. U. rally in Talbot Baptist church. been decided to hold an open convention of Liberals of East Middleex and place a candidate in the field or the coming federal election. is probable that several names two groups have built up a splendid record. Hope has carried off the shield four times and Egerton two. In each instance the winning society

has had 100 per cent attendance.

When the announcement was made that Egerton, with a membership of nentioned frequently, and it is that Egerton, with a membership of mown that a number of his friends 34 had 34 present and Hope mission of the tie, and in the formal presenta-tion wished the one "peace and happiness" and the other "happiness and peace. Fred Johnston represente Egerton and M. Pittaway the mission

Speaker of Evening. To stand for the service of the Master was the challenge to his audience from Rev. J. H. Slimon, pastor of the Adelaide street church. and speaker of the evening. He urged on all the need of securing knowl-edge of God, but asserted that a

merely intellectual knowledge would not be satisfactory.

If young people were to become worth-while Christians, he declared, they must have a vital contact with Jod and through him a wider vision

Ulster hall last night when over 150 For two months a mongrel hound, Slimon stressed as one of the finest

he concluded.

of the devotional service. To Convene in Toronto. During the evening, Miss May Daniels gave a Scripture reading, Miss Gray sang a beautiful solo, and

in response to the roll call each group sang a rally song. Rev. R. J. Murphy of the Wortley road church ronounced the benediction.

The representation of the unsuc unions for the shield Egerton will hold for three months, and Hope mission for three months, was as follows: Talbot street, 56 on Brantford, April 14.—A meeting of the roll, 45 present; Maitland street he Six Nations Indians opposed to 50 on the roll and 46 present; Kens

presided.

News From City Churches

MUST BE ABSORBED

The senior Christian endeavor cociety of the Southern Congregational church held its regular meeting last night with Gordon Fonger in the chair. The lesson was read by the mails should be placed in a special box and wrapped in cotton or some

The senior Christian endeavor cociety of the Southern Congregational church held its regular meeting last night with Gordon Fonger in the chair. The lesson was read by Douglas Short.

Russell Grimmond. The event will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and Rev. A. S. H. Cree, the rector, one of the most active sped back to La Prairie, followed by sped back to La Prairie, spongy material, which will absorb any leakage, according to an advice received from Ottawa this morning by Postmaster T. C. Duncan.

Considerable appearance of Considerable appearanc Considerable quantities of syrup shipingly given by Mrs. Sam Angles, afped this spring have spilled in transit, ter which the members enjoyed with the loss of the syrup and damage lively discussion on the topic. Dr. to mall matter. The postal department advocates the use of screw-top tins that

INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR. The regular meeting of the intermediate Christian endeavor society program, the feature of which was the seating plan permits.

The divine service is h Stettler, Alta., April 14.—Fire descripted the Everhardy packing plant at Stettler, Alta., Monday, the estimated loss being \$50.000, partially covered by insurance. The plant was Stettler's largest industry.

Stettler's largest industry.

Church was held last night, with the president, J. Stark, presiding. The president, J. Stark, presiding. The Methodist church. The interesting the president of the Eague and the league of the First Methodist church. The interesting the president of the great lakes to admit a deep sea ship to the head of the lakes should be undertaken." was church was held last night, with the For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. Rodda, after which there was an innear future.

HALE STREET LEAGUE. The regular meeting of the young Miss G. Mitton, and their decision expless league of the Hale street was in favor of the affirmative. Methodist church was held last lowing the debate dainty refresh-night, with Will Wainwright in charge. Miss Jean Forrester cona splendid paper on "The late Right Hon. Marquis Curzon," which had been prepared by Harman and properties of the specific proper Hon. Marquis Curzon, which nau been prepared by Herman Couke. Clarence Weeks also contributed some humorous readings to the evening's program, which were greatly enjoyed. Later a social time was spent in games by the members

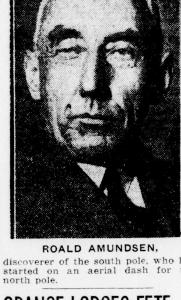
PORT STANLEY CHURCH. There was a largely attended meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of Christ church, Port Stanley, last evening, when the young people met in the parish hall for a debate and social time. "Resolved, that character is the world, then the world than the world

transactions, light refreshments were It was decided to accept the invita-

ASKIN STREET LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the voung lessons, people's league of the Askin street Auton people's league of the Askin street Methodist church was held last night with E. M. Dagg in the chair. Miss on the estate of Wor. Bro. Night of Wor. Bro. Nigh the debate between the Askin street topic, "Resolved that the improve- the largest Masonic turnouts of the lakes should be undertaken upheld by M. Blackie and Mrs. Ste-phenson. The judges were Rev. E. W. Jewitt, Rev. J. E. J. Millyard and buted a pleasing solo, and during games, which were greatly enjoyed

The children of the Pilgrim mission band of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting



Children Enjoy Delightful Easter Holiday Party Arranged

f the needs of the world. The Chris-ian challenge to young people, he id, is one of the greatest forces n maintaining personal purity, and home were feted at an Easter holi-one of the greatest incentives in in-dividual development. He pointed to Cavell, L. O. B. A. of this city, Ruth

During the evening the gathering for the little tots. There was also huge bouquet of flowers for

lowing the feast games were greatly enjoyed and everyone received a bag

mistress; Mrs. Alexander Cornelius past mistress, and Mrs. G. E. Burridge, Mrs. Percy Allen, Mrs. G. Tucker, Mrs. William McCracken, Mrs. G. Bolton, and Mrs. F. Wilkes.

which months, on the country of the

at Annual Event of Acacia Lodge.

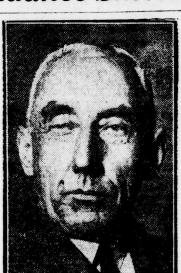
to honor the birthday of the lodge, and in former years it has drawn one

Three Outside Companies Apply For Contract To Be Awarded Today.

public school corps.

Local firms have been given an nouncement that it would retire revesterday afternoon, when it took the though only two of them, the Can-form of a practice for the concert, ada Overall Company and the Regal

more influential in the world than to attend, when a delightful program making use of the \$2,500 placed in money" was the interesting topic will be presented by the children, taken, and the decision was made in after which dainty refreshments will ed by Smallman & Ingram, is meet-



the need of a greater training for the youth of today to accord a greater service to God. Good books, Mr. chapter also of Komoka, and Scarlet chapter also of Komoka.

The children from the home were brought in a special car, through the kindness of the London Street The "bushel of business" and the "bed of leisure" often hide the light of would-be workers, he said, and "The greatest glory in life is the number of 150. The party was a urged the Baptist young people not to be guilty of these charges.
glory of influencing lives for Christ,"
pen at a party, there were gifts all ground for the cuests of bonor inbraces for the boys, and stockings

In charge of the happy gathering were Mrs. Stanley Grosvenor, worthy

Attendance Predicted Lavigeur and Philippe Fournier, two in London at a concert given by the

SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL.

The senior Christian endeavor society of the Southern Congregational church held its regular meet
The negative was taken by Miss Alma

R. C., to be held next Sunday in St. Luke's church, Broughdale, lodge officials predicted today in discussing the stalled car. The five men they noticed three others stalled car. The five men they are stalled car.

chief address. The lodge choir of 24 voices, which has won a notable repuing a bout with one of the town's tion of Trinity church, St. Thomas, tation on past occasions, will render to be with them on Tuesday, April several selections under the leadership 21, when the annual A. Y. P. A. con- of Bro. Harry T. Dickinson, lodge organist. The worshipful master Bro. Edgar Chamberlain, will read the

The divine service is held each year

order of 1,000 cadet uniforms for the his ministers retain their posts until a new cabinet was formed. The

which has been postponed until the afternoon of Saturday. April 25, owing to the death of Mr. Duncan, the do so.

The Socialist gained ten parilation of the Socialist mentary seats in the elections. Emile Vandervelde for many years has been premier is said to he vandervelde for many years has been premier is said to he so.



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Effect on the British

Youths.

Associated Press Despatch

London, April 14.-A sweeping

yesterday. Sir Joseph spoke of the

plained because Australia wanted only the best manhood of the country Sir

Joseph said, and he added: "Believe

expect to get them. If we could we

me, we cannot get them, and we don't

of the young men from the British cities are any good as emigrants be-

cause of their minds being occupied

with the dole and the movies and this is closely related to the unemployable

men. They are not quite up to shifting for themselves."

TO ABANDON EFFORT

Unable To Carry Plans

For Ministry.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 14.—Ex-Premier Briand

shortly after 6 o'clock this evening

definitely decided to abandon the at-

tempt to form a cabinet in succession

Leon Blum, the Socialist leader in

the chamber, confirmed the opposi-tion of the Socialist party to any Briand combination. The former

to the Herriot ministry.

BRIAND COMPELLED

WINDSOR

AMSTERDAM

Lad Asleep In Upper Bedroom Killed By Bullet From Below

Cobalt. April 13.-William Smith, eight years old, of Dack township, was killed while sleeping at his home Saturday night by a bullet accidentally discharged from a gun in the hands of his brother in the kitchen below, according to information jus received here. The older brother downstairs was cleaning a rifle and inadvertently pulled the trigger. The bullet went through the ceiling and the mattress of the bed upon which William Smith

and another brother, Fred, were sleeping. It struck young Smith

in the neck and passed into his head, lodging behind the right eve. He died within a few minutes. Fred was not awakened by the shot and was unaware tha

his brother had been injured until roused by the family MONTREALERS HELD UP DOLE DECLARED BLOCK

Two Motorists Fired On in Harshly Condemned for Vicious Escaping From Road

Trap. Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, April 14.-Claiming that ive armed men fired at them in an condemnation of the dole that is attempted holdup between St. Lam- being given to the unemployed in this bert and La Prairie on the south country was made by Sir Joseph shore at 1:30 this morning, Louis Cook, Australian high commissioner

Montrealers, reported to the police institute of handicraft teachers this morning. They stated that they were driv- pernicious and vicious effects the dole ing towards Montreal when they observed an automobile standing in the and he dealt with its grave handicap he annual church service of Acacia road and two red lights were dis-

> were armed.
>
> The driver of the automobile saw greater. The people of England com-Fournier was a local "strong man." and had been to La Prairie arrang-

VANDERVELDE ASKED TO FORM MINISTRY

Socialist Former Minister of Justice to Group New Belgian Cabinet.

Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, April 14.-Amile Vander velde, the Socialist former minister of justice, was summoned by King Albert this morning and requested o form a ministry to succeed the cabinet of Premier Theunys, which resigned on April 5. M. Vandervelde Former Premier of France Is agreed to undertake the task,

The Theunys ministry handed its resignation to King Albert on the day that parliamentary elections were Five firms have tendered for the requested that Premier Theunys and resignation was expected, as antions had been made several days

previously.

The Socialists gained ten parlia-Vandervelde for many years has been Socialist leader in the chamber of deputies, and has taken a prominent part in world Socialistic affairs.

COUNT HIRATA IS DEAD. COUNT HIRATA IS DEAD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio, April 14.—Count Tosuke to settle once for all the question whether the Socialists shall be college.

More than 2,000 persons from all

was 76 years old.

MERCHANT CHARGES GOODS NOT PAID FOR

W. F. Thurlow, Thamesford, in Action Against North Dorchester Farmer.

The action of W. F. Thurlow Thamesford general store proprietor to recover \$271.78 from Thomas Patterson, North Dorchester farmer, is proceeding before Judge Macbeth at the court house today.

Mr. Thurlow presented a long lis of goods which he claimed he had never been paid for. He was closely questioned on all items by Jared Vining, counsel for defence. Patterson declares that he has paid he plaintiff \$229 and disputes the delivery of a portion of the goods. T. W. Scandrett is acting for the

Valuable Animals in Vicinity of Maitland and Dundas

Streets Poisoned. Five valuable dogs have been found dead from strychnine poisoning in the vicinity of Maitland and Dundas streets since yesterday afternoon, acording to George Tustin, humane ispector. A cocker spaniel, owned by W. E. Saunders, was poisoned shortly after 11 o'clock this morning.

woud be glad, but we never shall while they can sit at home and do so wonderfully well for themselves. Few George A. Hobbs Was Popular Young Businessman-Ill Several Weeks.

Special to The Advertiser Thorndale, April 14.—George A. The Australian high commissioner Hobbs, popular young businessman oncluded by saying that sound here, died suddenly last night. While training in technical trades would do mere to increase the potentialities of he had been in ailing health for a the Empire of the future than any few weeks, Mr. Hobbs' condition was at no time thought serious, and his unexpected passing came as a great shock to the members of the family and residents of the district.
Besides his mother, Mr. Hobbs is survived by six sisters, Mrs. A. Waldon of Granton, Mrs. William Mc-Cutcheon of Thorndale, Mrs. Hum-phrey Graham of Brantford, Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Frank Tucker of Toronto, and Mrs. Charles Sterritt of Pickering; and six brothers, Charles, Wilson and James of London, Chester of Thorndale, Rich-

> Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending word from Alfred Hobbs of Calgary.

> ard of Granton and Alfred of Cal-

COMPLETES GERMAN PLAY FOR MUSEUM OPENING

Associated Press Despatch Sumptmann, the German poet, has premier is said to have been aware just completed the festival play of this attitude since yesterday which will be given here on May 6 morning and the fact that he continued his consultations, notwithmuseum. The music for the play standing was explained by his desired. standing, was explained by his desire has been written by Herman Zilcher

Hirata, formerly lord keeper of the of the government without shoulder-privy seal, died this morning. He ing any of the responsibility of the to attend the opening of the museum. which was founded in 1903.



Hobby Fair Has Rousing Start :: London Launches Big Building Program

EVERY FORM OF YOUTHFUL ENERGIES FROM MODEL YACHTS TO 1,000 VOICES FINDS OUTLET IN GREAT HOBBY FAIR

Visit to Exhibits Is Education in Children's Interest and Ideas.

2,000 PEOPLE ATTEND

Third Year of London's Own Exhibition Promises To Break Record.

About two thousand people attended the Rotary Hobby Fair yesterday in the arena. This is an excellent start for the week. When the visit-ing Rotarians from district No. 18 arrive on Thursday and Friday, and when Londoners have more time at the end of the week, it is expected the attendance figures will create a record for the fair.

A walk through the exhibits is an education in the development of de-sire and the expression of ideas in boys and girls. For instance, there is an elaborate pattern on a screen made with cigar bands, a most artistic arrangement, with the bright-colored head of some worthy Spaniard taken from a cigar box lining in the It was thought of and pieced together by Ivor Rowley, 13 years old. Will he become a designer or an advertising agent or an artist some day? Every model puts the same question to one's mind. It also sug-

One boy who is at least well up in the topics of the day had built a sort of de luxe pushmobile. It is a large green chariot with a radio outfit, side lamps, license number and a cushgreen chariot with a radio outfit, side lamps, license number and a cush-ioned seat. It is christened Ferguson

In names alone there is quite an Some of them are unnamed, mere orphans of their authors' crea- druggist tive genius. But here are a few names—Vimy Ridge. Thunderclap, Zip, Light Six, Flyer, "13," McLaugh-lin, Ferguson 4.4, and last but not least, an inspiration with a subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle subtl joy rider. There is a smallish speeder

Meccano Models Are Good.

which lend themselves to every form of model. They take up a good deal of these in the fair this year. must have entailed a lot of work. The Eiffel Tower in Paris is the subject of another Meccano model in the same class. It is No. 217, and is the work of Kenneth Toten, 14. The tower stands about five feet and is a striking picture of the original, retaining something of the grace of the great French steeple.

An overhead railway is another time with the gilded picture of Queen Victoria. The original chocolate is still inside, not much the worse for wear. Probably the owner preferred to keep it as a momento rather than eat it on the veldt.

German Paper Money.

German paper money used during the late war is the subject of a collection made by Jack Tillman in ex-

An overhead railway exhibit in this class.

As a matter of fact the aeroplane is a model all through the fair this year and is evidently a popular design for the boys. In another class there is a model flower holder made in the shape of an aeroplane by Gordon Hueston. It is beautiful piece of work carefully carved and stained and makes an unusual ornament for any table. When the psychologist is a kind of clean, up-to-date nursery effect that is refreshing. There is a big blue doll with yellow hands and curls that stands in the center, made of plain wooden board. It has a most appealing squint, and would be a delight to any small child.

The Art Section.

In the art section, which is a large one and takes in everything from charcoal studies to oils, there is an projects must be undertaken in order proving. New that the road can be rented.

Say that the road can be rented.

are now four model ships, all of them a gas plant some day or an archi-

treat to a grown up. For every boy and girl who uses a mechanical building set there must be a hundred who collect something. It is surprising Kenneth Graham shows a that the collection classes in the fair

claim that the collection class in a long, but it is all there, down to the

"Thoroughbred hosiery"-men say that of Holeproof. Because it combines appearance and endurance.

MADE IN CANADA

Holeproof Hosiery

Killed In Sight Of His Old Home

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 14.-Joseph Peacock of Edmonton, Alberta, 56 years of age, who emigrated from Blackburn, Lancashire, to Canada, 22 years ago, met a tragic death while revisiting the scenes of his early years. He was being driven to a friend's residence in Blackburn when he stepped into the roadway to see if his old home was in sight and was struck by a passing motorcycle.

same thing. They argue that a colection is the beginning of an art in

some line All Kinds of Collections

In the Arena this week, there are collections of stamps, samples, perfumes. Canadian military cap badges, post cards, cigarette pictures and flags, stuffed animals and so on. gests a new avenue for work along vocational training lines and the selection of an occupation.

Robert John Muma, 17, has an exhibit of stuffed animals that ranges from field mice to ground hogs and confield mice to ground hogs and contains about thirty mice and moles. It in which it is spread.

Caruthers, 13, has entered a good col-4.4 The maker is Fred Jone, 14. His lection. Jeane Watt, 9, is the owner "bus" is built for speed, but the ludges hope he will follow the call samples. Mounted on two large cards of the radio in preference to joy rid-ing. board sheets areinumerable bottles and cases and tins, containing every outlet for imagination. There are imaginable sort of beauty powder, seventeen pushmobiles entered in the fair. Some of the sort of the sor other inventions of the commercial

Canadian Army Badges ional soldier who made personal colright at the end of the row, not very elaborate, but businesslike. It is called "Willie's Night." lection on his belt. There is a belt like this shown by Gordon Gallagher, called "Willie's Night." pretty well represented in badges.
Cigarette flags and cigarette pic The Meccano models are interest-ng as being made with materials tures are common things for a boy

of space and are always the center of grown-up interest in the fair. This years' models are exceptionally good.

Leo. McQuillan, in model No. 63, late boxes that were issued to the merry-go-round at a mid-mer boxes that were issued to the British troops in South Africa. An interesting exhibit, especially merry-go-round at a midway. It is Every old South African veteran will a large model three feet high, and recognize at once the small oblong must have entailed a lot of work.

The Fiffel Town in Paris in the state of Queen in the state of the small oblong the smal

An overhead railway is another exhibit in this class, number 834 shown by Fred Hertel, 11. It is probably the largest Mecano model in the fair being about five feet in length and three feet high. It represents a section of the New York overhead road and is a complete model in every respect.

| An overhead railway is another exhibit in this class, number 834 hibit No. 2084, It is a lesson on German ideas of art. Without any exception every bill in the exhibit is ugly, not only in color, but in argument. They are grotesque the psychologist would find something to interest him and tease his

Town Hall Model

Just beside the metal Meccano models are several clever models in wood. It is in this class that the Town Hall at Leeds, England is shown. Bernard W. Cottle an English boy is the architect of this, one of the most artistic models in the Arena. Trucks, engines, and aeroplanes are features of this wooden building set.

The work of the auxiliary classes in the public schools has been placed in a separate class this year and is distinguished for the bright, happy models in it. There are all sorts of dolls, and figures of animals in pale blues and soft pinks, and the whole exhibit has a kind of clean, up-to-date nursery effect that is refreshing.

and makes an unusual ornament for one and takes in everything from any table. When the psychologist charcoal studies to oils, there is an oil painting by Jack William, 13, of the bead of a police dog that is making the production of the line the visitors stop and look again. Henry Ford stimulous on 1925 boy- Surely Jack will find his grown-up But what about J. Symons, who The yacitt model class has increased by two since Monday morning. There board? Will he be the executive of

of the strictly utilitarian models the full sized buffet by George Muma, l6, is probably in the lead. It is a fine oak buffet standing about five feet, with six drawers and a cabinet in the The collection classes are always a driver of an Irishman's buggy, judg-

Kenneth Graham shows a model of

closed car, No. 1286, complete with Some of the modern vocationalists every automobile convenience. It is class, because they are more or less the lights and the window cleaner. It was too dark to see whether there were any matches in the match box

re. But no Hobby Fair could be complete in a London arena that did not have a model of a farm. The one this year is by Alan Knapp, No. 3399. and contains everything a good farm should have. There is a farm house, barn, a silo, two or three shade ees, two horses resting beneath one of them, a cow and a pig in loving fraternity quenching their thirst from the same trough (the pig is large enough to reach the same level as the cow, but looks piggy just the same), a milk wagon, a team pulling a wagon filled with corn, and several corn shocks on the front field. Also there is the boss and the hired mar and the man driving the milk wagon. As in all pictures of the farm, it is

Mighty Spectacle Presented by School Children at Rotary Hobby Fair.

SING, MARCH, DANCE Inspiring Vision of World Work of Rotarians Is Given.

A pouring tumult of song from thousand youthful throats rang last night through the arena to open the first night of London's Rotary Hobby

driection of W. E. Goethe Quantz. director of music in the public schools. The great chorus lifted one to a vision of what the Rotary club and Hobby Fair mean to the youth of

Children, dressed to represent the 31 nations where Rotarians work, marched across the stage and danced to the music of the 100-piece dren's orchestra and the singing of the mighty choir.

International Spectacle.

A pretty spectacle was presented at the end of the program. Flags of the British Empire were crossed with hose of the United States, and the banner of the Dominion floating overhead, and a group of pretty fairies danced around a fat John Bull, a lean Uncle Sam and a dainty Miss be torn down to make way for Canada, while children's voices rang houses as was feared last week. out the national anthem. It brought to a conclusion a triumph for the children and won the praise of the

those who took part in the marches represented all the public schools

after nation passed across the stage. "He profits most who serves best" is the slogan of Rotarians and in the the slogan of Rotarians and in the page and lost right the world service of Rotary, which tears down walls of suspicion from between nations and club staged the best dance of the bestowed by his majesty on that club staged the best dance of the meritorious class of subjects."

On the second trip the dainty children visited Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and France. Then the march went on to Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and the

the applause of London for the mes-sage they bore. It was the word of

province are constantly growing, new projects must be undertaken in order that we may avoid a shortage of that we may avoid a shortage of electrical energy. In this connection, that an improvement in business constantly are the results of the state of is apparent that a due regard for the future of this province points to the undesirability of our becoming involved in any projects for the expertation of electrical power. portation of electrical power.

Takes Optimistic View.

that progress being made in the policy of the retrenchment which has municipal venture. He believes i become a matter of prime importance economy in all conartments of operto the province. While efficiently ation, but has no new solution to maintaining public undertakings and making provision for the growing demands upon the various services, my ministers are honeful that with econ- and conditions were never satisfacomical administration and the new tory under such circumstances." sources of income you have made points out J. P. Moore vice-chairman available the balance between of the commission. "We have come

STEAMER ICOLITE WILL OPEN TRAFFIC ON CANAL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Port Colborne, April 14. — The steamer Icolite arrived this morning



ALFRED GRANVILLE BURROWS,

Weather-Beaten Structure Is Saved When Purchased by Ashlar Masonic Lodge.

village for the past 28 years will not governor of Upper Canada in 1800, and his proclamation is dated the Ashlar lodge A. F. and A. M. has

come to the rescue and purchased 51,000 spectators for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on the splendid work the weather structure for the splendid work the weather beat for the weather beat for the splendid work the weather beat for the weather be of Mr. Quantz as leader.

The children in the huge choir and the lodge and also a directir of the names inserted on that list, whereby represented all the public schools of London. Children from each school represent a different nation, and each school sent its representatives to take part in the spectacle last night.

The great power of the Rotary club was brought home to one as nation after nation passed across the stage.

Concluded From Page 1. have been cut. We should turn

over to a larger railway and le company take the chance of making profit or losing. All we would have to do would be to collect the renta

He looks on the municipally-oper ated road as a ramble, and declares that is not the type of investment for the people's money. He does not say that the road can be rented. leased or sold, however.

tions any right now. Takes Optimistic View.

"It is reassuring to observe that the estimates of expenditures indicate been called, has little to say, except

available the balance between revenue and expenditure will shortly be restored."

The speech voiced satisfaction that the outlook for agriculture is more favorable than it has been for several years need. Other measures remented favorably upon the government's proposal to exttend the T. and a result. Everything has been kept in first-class condition and good service has been maintained. The road is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape is the properties of the quebec is the properties of the quebec is the properties of the quebec is th

Local Freight is Good,
General Manager J. E. Richards
states that freight business originat-

FIRST HOBBY FAIR

Art Loan and Museum Catalogue of 1885 Owned by Dr. S. Woolverton.

Dr. Solon Woolverton, of 71 Grand

avenue, London geologist and an-

tiquarian, has turned up three more

interesting relics among his collections. They are all reading matter this time, and comprise a catalogue of an art loan and museum, held in the Oddfellows' hall here in March, 1885, a copy of the proclamation issued by the lieutenant-governor of the province of Upper Canada in 1800, admitting residents of the country who had remained true to who has been appointed provincial the royal standard during the Amerigeologist of Ontario in succession to can war to the united empire list, the late Dr. W. G. Miller, Mr. Burrows and the original deed of a crown Last night the school children of London presented the pageant.

"Rotary Round the World," under the driection of W. E. Goethe Quantz. fair in London. At least everything-and there were 840 articles sent inwas loaned for the exhibition and included such things as a Waterloo sword, carved ivory from China, fossils, steel engravings, copies of old

> owned by Sitting Bull, and over two stuffed birds.
>
> Had 45 Entries. Dr. Woolverton himself had forty-five entries in this exhibition, rangand his proclamation is dated the twelfth day of April of that year. In it he gives sanction for admit-tance to the list of United Empire Loyalists of all those who "were names inserted on that list, whereby their children become deprived of

and valuable books and tomes, a large collection of insects, several

ollections of coins, a Chinese idol

000 years old, a copy of the breeches

orchestras the youth of the neighbor- neglected to obtain, in due time, the hood have flocked to London to enjy insertion of their names on the U. E. a few waltzes and fox trots.

suspicion from between nations and builds brotherhood of all mankind.

Two Journeys.

"Rotary Round the World," was shown in two trips. The first led one through the countries of North and South America. When Canada appeared at the start, the chorus sang "Jingle Bells," and when the United States was reached, after the children had depicted Bermuda, Panama, Cuba, Porto Rico, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Mexico, the choir rose and sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

On the second trip the dainty children was stared Japan, China, Australia, and I like to see the young folkes enjoying themselves."

Club staged the best uance of the season in the ancient frame structure, season in the ancient frame structure. "This looks like old times to me" declared one of the veteran villagers as he watched the famous Jack Mc-long for a square dance. "I he last of these three documents is the actual crown sale deed by which George Brown, then resident of the deed is August 15, 1861, and it is issued at Quebec), became the owner of four hundred acres in the township of Zone, in Kent county, the price being six hundred dollars. The piece of land referred to is lot number fourteen, in the sixth concession and still step off a bit in the square dances and I like to see the young folkes enjoying themselves."

A resolution was sent forward ask-meritorious class of subjects."

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The deed is signed by E L Parent assistant secretary, and Aaron Russell, assistant commissioner of crown

> It is expected that these rare finds. together with the remainder of Dr Woolverton's collection will some go to the new museum in the

Storm Brewing in Municipal Circles as Result of Action.

Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, April 13.—A storm is nurses' extension course to be held at the University of Toronto from August 24 to 29. latest move in the wholesale reorganization, which followed the recent probe of business laxity. Three

Members of the city council have

Michigan Central shipments of coal other roads improve in business.

vice has been maintained. The road is in very creditable shape just now and we are fair to our employees.

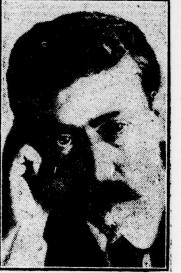
"I think that we are through the worst of business depression now and that conditions on the road will automatically pick up during the coming year."

tween the Canadian National Railburgh and the Port Stanley would bring more business to London. Is expressed by Ald. L. H. Douglass.

"The C. N. R. coal comes across the lake to Rondeau, a trip that is twice as far as Port Stanley." Ald, Douglass points out. "Then the rail Douglass not continued by Davidson of London, Miss Annie P. Evans of London, Miss Bertha Hall of Toronto, Miss Harrie, Miss Hazel M. Reekie of Barrie, Miss H. Carruthers of Toronto, Miss H. Carruthers of London, Miss H

Douglass points out. "Then the rail trip to London is twice as far as if Little to London is twice as far as if Little to London, Mrs. L. Port Stanley har'r were used. If the Canadian National and the Port Stanley would get together and cooperate we could pick up a great deal more freight traffic at Port. The C. N. R. is a publicly-owned road and should be the first of ageist the Landon, Miss Verna Vance of London, M steamer Icolite arrived this morning fine weather. The boss looks happy and so dies his man. The horses are steamers, being the first vessel to sleepy—and fat—and on the whole it makes a very decent pastoral. The city folks at least will appreciate it, even if the agriculturalist is a bit dubious.

Steamer Icolite arrived this morning steamer Icolite arrived this morning amid salute from all the harbor states that freight business originating within the district served by the district served by the other the port this year. The vessel to greatly. The lake traffic this year of Ottawa, Miss Elizabeth Regan of Ottawa, Miss Elizabeth Regan of Ottawa, Miss Icolondon, Miss Isabeth Regan of Icondon, Miss Icondon, Miss Isabeth Regan of Icondon, Miss Icondon, Miss Isabeth Regan of Icondon, Miss Isabeth Regan of Icondon, Miss Icond



president of the Chamber of Deputies who was asked this week by president Doumergue to form a government decided Monday that he could not complish the task, and President Doumergue called on former President

CANADA HAS HIGH

Bible, a halter and two saddle bags which received the attention of the to look into this matter and arrange Miss E. E. Cascadden of St. Thomas, for post graduate courses in the Mrs. E. Bagshaw of St. Thomas, larger hospitals. It was felt that Miss Grace Menzies of Sarnia, Miss April building record is considered an encouraging index to financial Byron town hall, the centre of community life in that thriving little world in 1788, painted on satin.

Francis Gore was the lieutenant-many of the best Canadian nurses many of the best Canadian nurses of Windsor, Miss Elizabeth Young were being lost to the country be- of Byron, Miss A. S. Kelly of Lon-States were offering alluring post graduate courses. Miss Fairley has the power to appoint her commit-Unemployment Discussed.

on how hospitals might Discussion on how hospitals might assist in solving the big problem of increasing unemployment graduate nurses was a feature of the session, although no definite action was taken on the matter. With each year the slack period for nursing be came longer, largely through the growth of the movement along the lines of preventative medicine the economic habit of hospitals to employ more non-professional labor and to use mechanical and electrical devices to a greater degree.

The convention registered strong disapproval of the 20-hour duty for

special nurses employed in hospitals. A resolution was sent forward ask-

these schools be forwarded to the inspector of training schools was felt to be one of the causes of Fire drill in hospitals was recom-

be a teacher of preventative medicine as well as a practical nurse, was pointed out at the convention. And the suggestion was made that all a mile in nothing flat, and the con-

hospital schools should serve as a center for health education. Co-Operation Urged.

And in this connection a resolution was passed to the effect that the university departments of public health be requested to co-operate with the university extension departments for the purpose of organizing a short course for members of hospital training schools teaching staffs, with a view to developing the possibilities of hospitals as centers of health education. Announcement was made of

Further delegates registering late yesterday include Sr. M. Consolata, London, Miss C. Fraser of London, that we may avoid a shortage of renting the road, and generally think electrical energy. In this connection, that an improvement in business contitions will reflect favorably in the St. Lawencre river is of outstanding importance and will. I trust, be facilitated in every possible way. It Richards' annual report yet," declared is apparent that a due regard for Commissioner George Burdick. "But the favorable of the control of business laxity. Three Controls of busines Members of the city council have already entered emphatic protests over the action, declaring that the Cockburn of London, Miss M. Slerly board is starting at the wrong end in its re-organization scheme, disding Miss G. J. Zoeger of Stratford, Mrs. A. C. Joseph of London, Miss G. Slelary of Toronto, in its re-organization scheme, dismissing minor officials first. They point out that there was nothing against the cashiers in question.

don, Miss G. Slelary of Toronto, Miss J. Kingsley of London, Sr. M. Pascal of Chatham, Sr. Bernardine of Chatham, Sr. Hecrinyme of Toronto. Michigan Central shipments of coal Sr. M. Helene of Toronto, Miss H. M. over the L. & P. E. started today. Stuart of London, Miss N. M. Dulmage of Toronto, Miss A. Wallace o then Port Stanley will see a good year, Mr. Richards asserted today.
No complaint is heard against economical operation of the road. In 1924 some \$54.000 was cut off. Changes made just last week depleted the staff slightly.

This District Fortunate.

Of Ingersoll, Miss H. E. Hodges of London, Miss J. T. Reynolds of Hanover, Miss E. Southcott of London, weathered the storm better than the speech voiced satisfaction that the outlook for agriculture is more favorable than it has been for several years past. Other measures reviewed, included the rural school leasing the coming summer and an improvement to industrial conditions generally will help us a great deal. "I am certainly not in favor of easing the road. The L. & P. S. has made money in past years and a tion of Ontario and Quebec estates for succession dues. It also comments and ment's proposal to extend the T. and N. O. Railway into the Rouyn gold fields, which has been temporarily halted by the attitude of the Quebec government.

Weathered the storm better than ther railways. We still have an activity directly served by the railway his provement to industrial conditions generally will help us a great deal. "I am certainly not in favor of leasing the road. The L. & P. S. has made money in past years and a good surplus was accumulated. The past season or two haven't been so good, but the city is not suffering as a result. Everything has been kept in first-class condition and good service has been maintained. The road fields, which has been temporarily halted by the attitude of the Quebec government.

SPRING CONSTRUCTION TO TOTAL HALF MILLION Plan To Ship

Pianos By Air

New York, April 14.-Two baby grand pianos are to be shipped by a local piano firm from Roosevelt Field, Long

Island, to Washington, D.C., by air. The flight will be made Thursday, and both of the big instruments have been securely lashed in the cabin of one machine.

Miss Ella Craig of Windsor, Mary Fenner of Windsor, Vivian Gawley of Windsor, Edythe Dalton of London, Maude Wilkinson of Toronto. Miss Helen R. Macdonald of Hamilton, Mrs. Mabel Kennedy of Detroit, Miss Margaret Waters of London. Miss Lillie Dickie of London, Miss Eliza-beth Gillies of London, Miss Margaret Mackintosh of London, Miss Mary Bond of London, Miss Susan J. Hopkins of London, Miss Clara McDonald of London, Miss Mildred which received the attention of the convention. Miss Grace Fairley of London, Miss S. W. Johnson of London, Miss Neva Hanson of London, Miss Alice Clarke of the Victoria hospital, London, was London, Miss Ella Tulley of Chesley, appointed convener of a committee

Miss M. A. Howard of Kitchener,
Miss M. E. Lamond of St. Thomas, E. Lipsett of Windsor, Miss E. Bobier | conditions cause the hospitals of the United don, Miss G. Bapty of London, Miss E. Callaghan of London, Miss K. M.
Bowen of Brantford, Miss A. Turcott of Windsor, Miss K. Hogan of
Windsor, Mrs. Nichol of Wilton
Grove, Miss C. J. McKillop of Sarnia,
Grove, Miss C. J. McKillop of Sarnia,
Sr. M. Morador, of London, St. M. Sr. M. Mercedes of London, Sr. M. Petronilla of London.

Please see page, 16 for report

MUNCEY 'BAD MAN'

Tom Currie Will Stand Trial Friday on Four Charges.

Tom Currie, the "bad Indian" from the Muncey reserve, who faces four serious charges since his escape from the Ontario reformatory at Guelph was remanded till Friday, when he appeared before County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning.

Currie was captured a week ago or the reserve by Constable Nelson of the R. C. M. P just as he was about

matter. This to leave the house in a hurry. Tom smiled pleasantly as he tered the courtroom and measured nearest window. Constable Nelson That the nurse of the future would followed the prisoner's gaze and quickly took a seat beside him, also

stable knows it. Currie is charged with breaking and entering three houses on the reserve and with criminally assaulting an aged Indian woman and a small

girl.

The case was adjourned at the request of the crown attorney, who stated all his witnesses were not present. A. G. Chisholm, counsel for

Londoners Are Launching the Biggest Building Program in Years.

PERMITS INCREASING

More Than \$32,000 in New Work and Alterations Authorized This Week.

Building trades in London have seldom had a greater variety or bulk of work than is now going on and the spring of this year is likely to witness the start on fully a halfmillion dollars' worth of new construction and alteration work.

The demand amongst private citizens for homes of their own is being Miss felt more and more and the daily average for dwelling house permits runs about five or six. With the average value of permits issued each day running nearly \$15,000, and total values for the first half month's construction at \$177,215, April will probably reach the \$300,000 mark,

\$32,000 in Three Days. Already this month 111 permits have been handed out by Acting Building Inspector E. K. O'Connor. The average keeps up well and is improving this week. In three days over \$32,000 worth of building has been authorized. In view of the fact that there is no really heavy construction, in the way of factory office buildings, just starting the

this week. Permits for these have been issued to J. V. Snider, \$4,500, Ridout; A. Clarke, \$3,500, Waterloo; J. H. Nicholls, \$2,000, Rattle; J. Rouggien, \$2,500, Madison; L. Lankin, \$1,700, \$1,700, \$3,100, Sterling and Cheapside; W. Barbour, \$2,600, Wyatt; C. L. Duesling, \$2,500, Mornington; J. Dalton, \$4,000, McKenzie,

Permits For Verandas. Permits for verandas.

Permits for new verandas have been issued to J. Sotroff, \$200, 159

High street; Mrs. B. Russ, \$200, 202

Horton street; William Freel, \$80, 149

Garages are being built by G. H. Post, \$125, 25 Bruce street; George Phinn, \$800, Pipe Line road; J. Miller, \$75, Terrace street; J. Bower, \$75, 367 Dufferin.

Additions and repairs are being made by R. Dickson, \$300, 18 Adelaide; George Jewell, \$100, 704 Princess; H. Cartwright, \$200, 716 York; M. Kerr, \$250, 568 Pall Mall; W. M. Westcott, \$700, York; C. Northey, \$100, 453 Talbot; T. H. Lashbrook, \$800, 30 Doulton; J. A. McKay, \$100,

FAIR BUILDING CHANGES DECIDED BY COMMITTEE

of the Western fair buildings at Queen's Park were decided on by the members of the grounds and buildings committee of the fair board yesterday after tour of the property yesterday under the direction of chairman E. S.

the distance from his seat to the in the horticultural building and added lighting in several others, secretary W. D. Jackson states.

FIVE MEN ARE ARRESTED AFTER DYNAMITE BLAST

Associated Press Despatch Morgantown, W. Va., April 14.-State police who investigated an explosion of dynamite near the Conti-Currie, said he was satisfied, as wit-nesses for the defense were also absent. explosion occurred in an open field. Five men were arrested for ques-tioning concerning the blast.

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WOMEN and THE HOME

THREE HUNDRED TO TAKE PART IN "Y" EXHIBITION

Brilliant Program of Dances and Drills Now in Preparation.

AT ARENA MAY

Over 300 will take part in the brilliant exhibition of aesthetic dancing and physical drills which will be ing and physical drills which will be given in the Arena on May 1, under the auspices of the physical department of the Y. W. C. A., and the personal direction of Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce. This exhibition has become one of the important events of the season and is being looked forward to with special interest this year.

The most spectacular number will be a Schubert waltz, ensemble dance in which the dancers will appear in series of lovely studies, wearing a series of lovely studies, wearing beautiful chiffon costumes in pastel shades. This will be the closing number of the evening.

An added attraction will be the the solo dancing of Mrs. Eric Reid.

who will appear in Brahms "Fifth Hungarian Rhapsodie." Her number will follow a lively intrepretation of the "Hungarian Gypsy," given by the senior dancing class, wearing brown costumes, with blue boleros and bright red bandanas.

Designed By Miss Pryce. Designed By Miss Pryce.

The costuming throughout the exhibition will be exceptionally beautiful, the individual gowns being made under the able direction of Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, whose fingers are as clever with the dye-pot as here eye is for color and design.

Among the most extractive of the Cough. Paddy Anundsen and Miss Grafton. Among the most attractive of the numbers will be "First Footsteps," in which some 60 small children will

take part, wearing play clothes and carrying small woolly lambs.

The junior dancing class will appear in two pretty numbers, "Allegi-ance," and "Soldier and His Sweet-heart," in which about 40 will take part. The dancers will wear white tarletan ballet skirts, with French blue military coats, brass buttons and

small pill-box hats. The other half of the class will be in French military costume with brass buttons.

The second offering of the junior dancing class is a lovely interpretive study "On a Silver Strand." in which the girls will appear wegging supply the girls will appear wearing sunsttinted robes and move through steps suggestive of the gathering of pebbles

In Ballet Costumes.

"Polke Charmante." a beautiful number in which long ballet costumes will be worn, orchid in color, with tight bodices, lace berthas and wreaths of pink rosebuds will be rendered by the beginners' dancing class.

Wilson of Toronto.

The ceremony was performed by Methodist church, and during the signing of the register Miss Ellent Eagleson of Peterboro sang beautifully. Mr. Ed. Bartram played the wedding march. wreaths of pink rosebuds, will be rendered by the beginners' dancing class.

The entire dancing class, beginners, juniors and seniors, will be seen in "Technique and Plastique," and a beautiful interpretation of the Chemin "Featastic Impromptin". The

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MRS. GORDON PHILIP

hairman of the Y. W. C. A. physical educational committee, under whose hold up the stockings. auspices the big exhibition of physical work and aesthetic dancing will

Gough. Paddy Anundsen and Mary Grafton.

WEDDINGS

A very quite wedding was solem-nized in Strathroy on Saturday last Scott, became the bride of L. N. Wad-lin, of the Geographic Survey De-partment of Interior, Ottawa.

WILSON-GRIFFITH.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Griffith, Parkhill, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, April 11 at 11:30 o'clock, when their eldest daughter, Marion Louise, was united in marriage to Norman M. Wilson of Toronto.

seen in "Technique and Plastique," and a beautiful interpretation of the Chopin "Fantastic Impromptu." The junior dancing class will do a French doll number, in pretty ruffled groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson of Potenhous, Mr. The out-of-town guests were the

skirts with trimmings of cherry ribbon.

The dancing program will be preThe dancing program will sented by smart exhibitions of club daughter of London, the Misses Jean and general gymnastics. The evening Mrs. Hutchins and Mr. John Griffith she stated that it

the peppy bran food heads—Dissolve Them Squeezing and pinching out blackadually learning to interest themselves in the betterment of conditions in this life.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of brocaded white crepe with silver trimmings, and bridal veil, in coronet style, was held in place by a band of orange blossoms and pearls. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Miss Armstrong Margaret K. Ewart, R.N., of Petrolia, was the maid of honor, wearing a frock of orchid taffeta and carrying a continuous interest themselves themselves in the betterment of conditions in this life.

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KINTORE

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Kintore, April 13.—Miss Agnes Rowe heads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and was the maid of honor, wearing a frock of orchid taffeta and carrying a bouquet of pink roses and orchid sweet peas, while Miss Frances Mill-the missionaries were able to reach the matter of the country. She caded satin, with silver trimmings, was the bridesmaid, and carried a

Miss Aga Trowbridge, Port Huron; Miss Violet Durham, Elmira; Miss

and Mrs. Frank Von Zuben, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Applegate. Mich.; Mrs. Peasley, Watford; Mr.

and Mrs. Showler, Alvinston; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luckham, Sarnia; Miss Ruby Lucas, Watford, and Har-

rison Seaman of London

sang "Because" very sweetly.

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PERFUME GOES BEHIND THE EAR TO CONVENE HERE

Ashes of Roses and Lavender Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Chatham, To Are Popular Scents This Season.

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That is where the modern woman places a little dab of perfume. If she be recently arrived from London.

an usually have an initial or a dent, Mrs. G. B. Dawson, Sarnia; cipher peculiar to the wearer in the second vice-president, Mrs. J. H. stone appropriate to the month in Frezell. London; third vice-president, which she was born. They are worn below the knee and more for orna- Mrs. E. C. Poisson, Ford; secretary, below the knee and more for orna- Mrs. William Kerwin, Ingersoll; and

chalantly over the shoulder. Some of these are decorated with quaint bury. Some St. Thomas, and Mrs. Tremblay, Tilanimals and plants never seen outside the depths of the deep blue sea. The riotous color schemes are re-produced in the strings of beads and necklaces which are so universally worn designed in gold, silver, amber

Miss Margaret Armstrong, From Japan, Addresses the W.M.S., Dundas Centre.

Mies Margaret Armstrong, former-Miss Margaret Armstrong, former-iv of Sarnia, who has spent the past table, and upon closer observation it 22 years among the Japanese, told was discovered that they contained something of her experiences in connection with the Oriental faith the
and even some delicious chocolate nection with the Oriental faith, the eggs. So many were the donations

The bride was charmingly gowned in brown satin crepe, with hat to match, and carried a lovely bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. She was attended by her niece, Miss Clara Evans of Galt, while Joseph Matthews, a nephew of the groom, of Dublin, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride on Laurier avenue west. Guests at the wedding were west. Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Horan of Seaforth. Councillor Ed. Horan and Mrs. Horan of McKillop, Mr. and Mrs. L. Looby of Dublin, Mrs. W. Henry Evans of Galt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLucas—Von Zuben.

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Following the ceremony, a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the bounch that Japan needs no better religion than the one of her fore-tathers, and think our efforts unnevest. Guests at the wedding were castled. L. O. L.

Mrs. Armstrong also showed how

The speaker further said: "Some Christian becopie, who have studied the surface of Buddhaim and find interest in its philosophy, consider this religion equal to Christianity. They open our least of the surface of Buddhaim and find interest in its philosophy, consider this religion equal to Christianity. They open our least of the surface of Buddhaim and find interest in its philosophy, consider this religion equal to Christianity. They open our least of the surface of Buddhaim and find interest in its philosophy, consider this religion equal to Christianity. They open our least of the curve of the chick that we so yearned for least of the surface of Buddhaim and indirect in the philosophy. C. L. five dozen chock the surface of Buddhaim and indirect in the philosophy consider this surface of Buddhaim and indire

Von Zuben, Listowel, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, April II, when their only daughter, Marjorie Myrtle, became the bride of Santa D. Lucas of Watford

Christianity had opened the women of Japan. She told, how in earlier days, there was no salvation for them, so they women in the interests of the well-was no salvation for them, so they Serle D. Lucas, of Watford.

The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock by Rev. (Capt.) E. W. Edwards, of the Methodist church, before an altar of ferns, roses, Easter lilies and tall white tapers. Above it hung a large white bell containing rose petals which were released in a shower at the elease of the was no salvation for them, so they women in the interests of the was no salvation for them, so they women in the interests of the was no salvation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they women in the interests of the variation for them, so they were slaves.

also told of the good that followed of Guelph Christianity into Japan, wherever Oliver. the natives of the country. She also said, "Although the Japanese won was the bridesmaid, and carried a bouquet of red roses and sweet peas. Little Alice Luckham, of Sarnia, and Master Tom Showler, of Alvinston, were the flower girl and ring-bearer. Miss Barbara McIntyre, R.N., of Stratford, played the wedding march. Miss Aca. Trowbridge Port Huron. people of Japan are anxious for world Mr. and Mrs. J. Riddell brotherhood. In view of this senti-spent Sunday with S. Tyes. Miss Violet Durham, Elmira; Miss Mabel Rheim. Toronto: Miss Goldie Lucas. Watford; Miss Edith George and Miss Della Lavery, Listowel, wearing dainty frocks in pastel shades, held the ribbon which formed the held nath.

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stories of individual conversion. Mrs. George McCall with a purse and A buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room, which was decorated in pink and white, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas then left impossible for a trip to Detail of the speaker was introduced by pink and white, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas then left immediately for a trip to Detroit and Mrs. D. N. McCamus.

Chicago, the bride travelling in a costume of sand crepe with shoes and hat to match, and a green broadcloth wrap trimmed with white fur.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Lucas, of London; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas, Watford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas, Watford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Von Zuben Toronto.

K. Harris, a missionary on furlough of the meeting a vote of thanks was extended to those contributing to the program. on motion of Mrs. Frank by Mrs. Tanton. The Easter thank offering was received. and the plate collection amounted to E. German as alternate. Mrs. George K. Harris, a missionary on furlough informal chat over the teacups.

CATHOLIC WOMEN

Preside Over the Annual Executive Meeting.

London is fast becoming a mecca New York, April 13.—Few people Outstanding among those for this niff at perfume in conjunction with week will be the annual meeting of an Easter costume since perfume has come to be a recognized accessory Catholic Women's leaves to be held later in the week. Those in Easter costume since perfume has the come to be a recognized accessory to the toilet. But if one must sniff, the place to do so is behind the ear. Catholic Women's league, taking place in St. Peter's parish hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

The modern woman the modern woman woman is a contract to be held later in the week. Those wishing to be held later in the week. places a little day of perfund. Western Ontario will come delegates of the people should make special she be recently arrived from London. Western Ontario will come delegates to this gathering of the officers of the league. The meeting in the afhas so many friends in London it is the probability is that the scent to be observed from such sniffing is ashes of roses or lavender. The latter old-time perfume has taken on anew popularity.

Flowers worn this spring may be in bunches, but not the undergarments of the flower wearers. In efforts to preserve the simplicity of line which the modern costume demands, thoushands of long brasslerse extending well below the hips have been purchased this season. These are not boned at all and are but lightly bound to the figure by elastic inserts. They serve mainly to obviate bunching of undergarments and to hold up the stockings.

Mr. Bingham is so well known and the meeting in the affecting in the preceded with a termoon will be preceded with a termoon will preserve the simple of the subject in hand. Mr. Adocok chewan, has had a splendid opportunity of seeing the cetter of Saskat-chewan, has had a splendid opportunity of seeing the cetter of Saskat-chewan, has had a splendid opportunity of seeing the need for such work as the Bible society is doing. Bringing it to London will make a story both interesting of the subject in hand. Mr. Adocok work as the Bible society is doing. Bringing it to London wil Chatham; past president, Mrs. B. C. Garters worn by the modern wom- McCann, London; first vice-presi- the Book."

mentation than use, since most stockings are sustained by grips attached to the corset or brassiere.

The warm kasha scarfs that delighted women during the cold months have given place to rainbowhued chiffons and silks thrown nonchalantly over the shoulder. Some

Many Easter Eggs Adorn the Breakfast Table of Little Folk at Richmond Street Home.

the little folk at the Protestant orphans' home, through the kindness and generosity of Londoners. When the young residents came to breakfast bright eyes rested on pretty little

In speaking of the Buddha religion she stated that it had no relation with life, that it contained only interesting philosophy, with no computers in Dublin on April 13 in St. Patrick's nurch, when Miss Margaret Horan in Dublin was united in marriage to eter Matthews, formerly of Detroit, ev. Father White, P.P., sang the uptial mass and performed the marage ceremony.

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beliefs."

All beliefs."

Miss Armstrong also showed how Christianity had opened the door to a new world for the women of Japan.

Staturday, if 11, when their only daughter, jorie Myrtle, became the bride of the control of the world for them so they women in the interests of the well-status of the

EDINBURGH CASTLE CAMP. The members of Edinburgh castle

Kintore, April 13 .- Miss Agnes Rowe college is visiting Mabel

Mrs. A. Chalmers and Mrs. W. Armstrong spent Tuesday in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. I. Robson and family Verschoyle. Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaw and J. F. Day

of London spent Sunday with J. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. J. Riddell of Embro

the bridal path.

During the signing of the register,
Mrs. E. D. Bennett, aunt of the bride,
"Because" very sweetly

Christian nations.

In Miss Armstrong's review of the success of Christianity in the east there were also some interesting Donald McCall and presented Mr. and

of the meeting a vote of thanks was E. German as alternate. Mrs. George K. Harris, a missionary on furlough from China, gave an interesting Bible lesson, which took the form of a beautiful Easter message, and Mrs. Ed. Wyatt contributed a pleasing vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Letteney. Mrs. Cowley made the announcements and at the conclusion evening. nouncements, and at the conclusion evening.

BIBLE SOCIETY BRINGS EXCELLENT SPEAKERS

Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., To Address Special Meeting Next Week.

There will be a special meeting

f the Western Ontario Bible society in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Monday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock. At this time an opportunity will be given the supporters of friends of the Bible society of hearing two London is fast becoming a mecca for conventions and conferences.

Outstanding among those for this

speakers from the western part of Canada, Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., and Rev. W. H. Adcock, M.A.

These gentlemen are in London in connection with the biennial meet

time and energy in order that the people of London may hear of "The Power of the Book," "The Teaching of the Book," and "The Vision of

Special music will be rendered by the choir and soloists of St. An drew's church under the direct Chas. E. Wheeler, F. C. G. O.

Dorothy Dix

Philosophy, Which Teaches Us to Make the Best of Things.

A group of elderly people were liscussing life, death and the great hereafter when suddenly one of the number asked this question: 'What has life taught you?

"It has taught me philosophy," replied a man. "I have learned through nearly seventy years of living that if nothing is quite as good as it promises to be, so also nothing is quite as bad as it threatens to be. The peach in your hand may not be as rosy as it appeared to be while it was on the top of the tree, but, on the other hand, the runtiestlooking fruit is often the sweet-

"There was a time when I cried for the moon, and broke my heart because I could not get it. Now when I observe that the moon is hopelessly beyond my reach I merely shrug my shoulders, and reflect that, Acknowledgment is made of the following donations: Chesley avenue mothers' club. seven dozen eggs:

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Above all. I have found out that nothing is final, that wounds do not always ache, nor disappointments endure. always another day, and a fresh deal. If we stumble, we can pick ourselves up, and walk steadier

them, secure that in the end every-thing is for the best."

| Aven't been able to find anything else as good. But what has that to do with the subject?"

to those who have the grit and the cold courage to carry on. Nine times out of ten, it is the quitters who lose out.

"I have seen so many men miss fortune by a year, a week, even a day. They were always changing from one business, one profession camp, No. 109, held their regular from one business, one profession, meeting last evening in Moose hall, with the chieftain, Mrs. A. Webb, in down their picks, so to speak, when

lastingly at it, until they knew about their professions than anybody else, or became recognized experts, or people came to buy of them from force of habit.

"I have found that patience solves most of our moral woes, also. It is the things that we do in the white heat of anger that we spend the balance of our lives repenting.

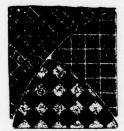
"In our impatience at the folly and waywardness of youth, we drive our children away from us, and deeper into the pit. We rush to the divorce court, and break up our homes, but if we only had the patience to wait the wandering sheep would all come back to the fold. So I have learned to bide my time, and wait for the turn of the tide that will bring my ships home to me.

have learned tolerance," said a woman. "There was a time when I saw everything in vivid black or white. Now I know that things are mostly gray. I used to be cocksure of my own judgment, so certain that I was always right, and that those who differed with me were wrong, so impregnable in my virtue, and so hard on those who sinned' DOROTHY DIX.

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Peter Puts His Tongue To Use and Asks Mrs. Robin a Question

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter himself isn't likely to suffer rom lack of knowledge. Curiosity and a silent tongue seldom go together. What good is a tongue to one who doesn't use it?" demands Peter, and that is a hard question to answer?

Robin was looking for just the right kind of dry grass near where Peter was sitting, he began putting that tongue of his to use.

"Mrs. Robin," said he, "every time I see you I am surprised that you Thrs. Robin, said he. every that you appear so neat and clean."

For the minute Mrs. Robin forgot all about dry grass and nest-building. Her bright eyes snapped. building. Her bright eyes snapped.
"I want to know what you mean,
Peter Rabbit!" she cried indignantly.
"Why shouldn't I appear neat and
clean? Why should you think I would

be anything but neat and clean? Anyone overhearing you might think that I have habits of untidiness. Explain ourself Peter Rabbit!"
This Peter hastened to do. you were not neat and clean Mrs. Robin. Indeed I didn't!" said he. What I was thinking of was the way what I was thinking of was the way in which you shape your nest."
"Well, what about the way in which I shape my nest?" demanded Mrs. Robin. "What has that to do with keeping neat and clean?"

"Why, you make the walls of that nest of mud, don't you?" Peter asked. "Certainly!" replied Mrs. Robin. "Certainly I make them of mud!

"Everything!" retorted Peter. "I wish you would explain to me how it is that even when you are just leav ing that nest and have had no time or place to clean your feathers your breast never seems to be the least bit muddy. It always appears to be a clean and neat as if there were no such thing as mud. I don't see how

For goodness sake. Peter Rabbi talk sense!" exclaimed Mrs "Just because I use mud in Robin hould daub myself all up with Why you should expect my breast to be soiled with mud is more than I can understand. I suppose you think queer that my back isn't muddy

'That is silly," declared Peter. "Yo don't use our back to work that mud into shape. Of course I don't expect your back to be muddy." "And I don't use my breast to work hat mud into shape either!" retorted Mrs. Robin.

Peter sat erect and stared very hard at Mrs. Robin. "Now what is the use of being untruthful?". he de-

"Who says I'm untruthful? Wh says I'm untruthful Peter Rabbit?"
My, how the bright eyes of Mrs.
Robin snapped and how very angry "Didn't you say that you don't use your breast in working that mud in your nest into shape?" demanded

Peter.
"'If I've seen you once!'" mimicked
"Well let me tell you. Mrs. Robin. "Well, let me tell you, Peter Rabbit, you haven't seen me once doing anything of the kind. You haven't seen me because I don't do it.

Now what have you to say?"

Peter was so surprised that he had

to swallow three times before he

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inly did put it to use. (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "Mrs. Robin Ex could find his tongue. Then he cer- plains to Peter

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THE THREE GARRIDEBS

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Sherlock Holmes becomes involved in the search for a third party bearin the search for a third party of the peculiar name Garrideb. John Garrideb, evidently an American, says Alexander Hamilton Garrideb of Topeka, Kan., bequeathed his millions to any three men bearing his family name. In London one, Nathan Garrideb, a collector, is traced. John Garrideb presents an advertisement of a Garrideb firm in Birmingham and prevails upon Nathan to go there. Holmes identifies John Gar there. Holmes identifies John Gar-rideb as "Killer" Evans.

"Ah, it is not part of your profession to carry about a portable Newgate calendar in your memory. I have been down to see friend Lestrade at the Yard. There may be an occasional want of imaginative intuition down there, but they lead the world for thoroughness and method. I had an idea that we might get on the track of our American friend in their records. Sure enough, I found his chubby for expension at me. their records. Sure enough, I found his chubby face smiling up at me from the rogues' portrait gallery. 'James Winter, alias Morecroft, alias Killer Evans,' was the inscription below." Holmes drew an envelope from his pocket. "I scribbled down a few points from his dossier. Aged 44. Native of Chicago, Known to have shot three men in the States. have shot three men in the States. Escaped from penitentiary through political influence. Came to London in 1893. Shot a man over cards in a night club in the Waterloo road in January, 1895. Man died, but he was shown to have been the aggressor in the row. Dead man was identified as Rodger Presbury, famous as forger and eather in Chicago. Killer Evens and coiner in Chicago. Killer Evens released in 1901. Has been under "Bo supervision since, but so fa as is known has led an honest rite Very dangerous man, usually carries arms and is prepared to use them. That is our bird. Watson—a sporting bird, as you must admit." "But what is his game?

"Well, it begins to define itself. "Well, it begins to define itself. I have been to the house agents. Our client, as he told us, has been there five years. It was unlet for a year before then. The previous tenant was a gentleman at large named was a gentleman at large named Waldron. Waldron's appearance was well remembered at the office. He had suddenly vanished, and nothing more heard of him. He was a tall, bearded man with very dark fea-tures. Now, Presbury, the man whom Killer Evans had shot, was, ccording to Scotland Yard, a tall dark man with a beard. As a working hypothesis, I think we may take that Presbury, the American criminal, used to live in the very next room which our innocent friend now devotes to his museum. So at



"And the next link?"
"Well, we must go now and look
or that."

He took a revolver from the "awer and handed it to me.
"I have my own little derringer, nall but effective. If our wild west riend tries to live up to his nick-ame, we must be ready for him. I'll tive you an hour for a siesta, Wat-on, and then I think it will be time or our Ryder street adventure.

It was just 4 o'clock when we reached the curious apartment of Nathan Garrideb, Mrs. Saunders, the caretaker, was about to leave, but she had no hesitation in admit-ting us, for the door shut with a spring lock and Holmes promised to e that all was safe before we left Shortly afterward the outer door closed, her bonnet passed the bay vindow, and we knew that we were lone in the lower floor of the house Holmes made a rapid examination of the premises. There was one cup board in a dark corner which stood out a little from the wall. It was behind this that we eventually crouch ed, while Holmes in a whisper out-

Showed Devilish Ingenuity.

"He wanted to get our amiable friend out of his room-that is very clear, and as the collector never went out it took some planning to do it.

"But what did he want?"

read the situation. It is something connected with the man he murdered—the man who may have been his confederate in crime. There is some suilty secret in the room. That is how I read it. At first I thought our friend might have something in his collection more valuable than he knew—something worth that the collection more valuable than he knew—something worth the attention of a big criminal. But the fact that Roger Presbury, of evil memory, inhabited these rooms points to leaned on Holmes' arm, and together habited these rooms points to leaned on Holmes' arm, and together habited these rooms points to leaned on Holmes' arm, and together habited these rooms points to looked down into the small celements. we can but possess our souls in

That hour was not long in striking.

We crouched closer in the shadow as we heard the outer door open and shut. Then came the sharp metallic snap of a key and the American was in the room. He closed the door softly behind him, took a sharp glance around him to see that all was safe, threw off his overcoat, and walked up to the central table with the brisk manner of one who knows

by the candle which Evans had taken counterfeiter amands of rusted machinery, great rolls of paper, a litter of bottles, and, neatly arranged with a small table, a number of neat little bundles.

"A printing press—a counterfeiter's outfit," said Holmes.

"Yes, sir," said our prisoner, staggering slowly to his feet and then the latter's mother. Mrs. Betts, Wharncliffe road.

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Crucial Moment Arrives. Clearly our moment had come. Holmes touched my wrist as a signal,

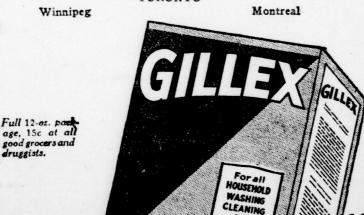


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WOMEN and THE HOME

open trapdoor. Gently as we moved, however, the old floor must have creaked under our feet, for the head of our American, peering anxiously round, emerged suddenly from the open space. His face turned upon us with a glare of baffled rage, which gradually softened into a rather shamefaced grin as he realized that

two pistols were pointed at his head.
"Well, well!" said he, coolly, as he
scrambled to the surface. "I guess you have been one too many for me, Mr. Holmes. Saw through my game, I suppose, and played me for a sucker from the first. Well, sir, I hand it to you; you have me beat Well, sir, I

In an instant he had whisked out a revolver from his breast and had Duluth, Minn. fired two shots. I felt a sudden hot Mrs Nellie sear as if a red-hot iron had been pressed to my thigh. There was a crash as Holmes' pistol came down on the man's head. I had a vision of him sprawling upon the floor with blood running down his face while Holmes runmaged him for weapons. Then my friend's wiry arms were ound me and he was leading me to

"You're not hurt, Watson? Fo God's sake, say that you are 1.0

It was worth a wound-it was worth many wound—it was worth many wounds—to know the depth of loyalty and love which lay behind that cold mask. The clear, hard eyes were dimmed for a moment and the firm lips were shaking. For the one and only time I caught a glimps of a great heart as well as a glimpse of a great heart as well as of a great brain. All my years of humble but single-minded service ulminated in that moment of revela-

"It's nothing, Holmes. It's a mere He had ripped up my trousers with

nis pocket knife "Well, that is what we are here to find out. It has nothing whatever to do with our client, so far as I can read the situation. It is something connected with the man he murdered—the man who may have been his the Lord it is as well for you. If was sitting up with a dazed face. "By the Lord, it is as well for you. If you had killed Watson, yeu would not have got out of this room alive."

WEEK-END at his home in Stratford.

Miss Isobel McDowell of this city was a guest with Mrs. A. L. Beauregard, in Woodstock, for Good Friday.

Miss Mary Flesher of the University of the University of the Mary Flesher of the University of the Unive not have got out of this room alive "Now, sir what have you to say for

self. He only lay and scowled. I inhabited these rooms points to some deeper reason. Well, Watson, we looked down into the small celwe looked down into the small celmr. Joe Murray of Detroit was lar which had been disclosed by the lar which had been disclosed by the secret flap. It was still illuminated and Mrs. James Murray, King street. patience and see what the hour may That hour was not long in striking. by the candle which Evans had

alked up to the central table with the brisk manner of one who knows kactly what he has to do and how do do it. He pushed the table to one dide fore up the square of carpet on the chair. "The greatest counterfeiter London ever saw." That's Presbury's machine and those bundles on the table are two thou-sand of Presbury's notes worth a hundred each and fit to pass anywhere. Help yourselves, gentlemen. Call it a deal and let me go."

Holmes laughed. "We don't do things like that, Mr.
Evans. There is no bolt hole for you in this country. You shot this and Mrs. W. C. Falls, Grosvenor an, Presbury, did you not?"
"Yes, sir, and got five years for it, though it was he who pulled on me.

Five years—when I should have had a medal the size of a soup plate. No iving man could tell a Presbury from a south. Bank of England, and if I hadn't put him out he would have flooded London with them. I was the only one in the week for their daughter, Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Buchner of Waterloo street are entertaining this week for their daughter, Miss Mary

Mrs. George E. Logan, Dundas world who knew where he made them.
Can you wonder that I wanted to get Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and for Easter.

Miss Marion Laschinger of the University of Western Ontario spent the Easter week-end at her home in Point Edward.

Miss Loretta Weigle of Windsor is the Laster of the University of Western Ontario spent the Easter week-end at her home in Point Edward.

Miss Loretta Weigle of Windsor is the Laster week of Sarnia are coming to London in May as representatives of the W. M. S. of St. Andrew's church of that city, to attend the provincial meeting of the W. M. S. unter with the queer name squatting for Easter hearted guy that can't begin shooting unless the other man has a gun also. But say, Mr. Holmes, what have I done wrong, anyhow? I've not used this wrong, anyhow? I've not used this blant. I've not hurt this old stiff.

Where do you get me? Mystery Is Cleared.

"Only attempted murder, so far as I an see," said Holmes. "But that's not stage. What we wanted at present was just your sweet self. Just give the yard Mr. Beverley. a call, Watson. It won't be entirely un-So those were the facts about Killer Easter week-end.

Evans and his remarkable invention of the three Garridebs. We heard later that our poor old friend never got over the shock of his dissipated dreams. hat our poor old friend never got over he shock of his dissipated dreams. When his castle in the air fell down, it buried him beneath the ruins. He was ast heard of at a nursing home in Brixton.

Tatterson, of Kensington avenue, tattves of the different fluising of gates and the shock of his city and from the Frank in Strathroy.

Miss Vivian Langford, of Harper hospital auxiliary board. Nurses in their smart white aprons waited upon the guests, pouring tea from an attractive table arranged with survive su

the Presbury outfit was discovered, for, though they knew that it existed, they had never been able, after the death of the man, to find out where it was. Evans had indeed done great service, and caused several worthy C. L. D. men. The ladies' auxiliary of the United Commercial Travellers' Association were the hostesses of an enjoyable progressive eucher last Saturday evening, when they entertained in the Elmview apart. and caused several worthy C. I. D. men to sleep the sounder, for the counter-feiter stands in a class by himself as a public danger. They would willingly have subscribed to that soup-plate medal of which the criminal had spoken, but an unappreciative bench took a less favorable view, and the Killer returned to those shades from which he had just emerged.

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EMPRESS AVENUE M. C. The Empress avenue mothers club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 21, instead of this evening, owing to the holidays, Mr. T. Simard Found Dodd's Kidney and at this time there will be a small house-cleaning sale.

Don't Throw Your Old Rugs or Carpets Away We Pay Freight or Express Both Ways In Ontario

Save Money, Send your old Rugs or Carpets to us. We make them into VELVETEX" RUGS CANADA RUG COMPANY London, Ont Toronto, Ont Windsor, Ont Montreal, Que

Phone or write for folder # 97 Phone 2485 for our Truck to call. We do the rest.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler of Sarnia spent Easter in the city. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gladman spent Sunday with friends in Exeter.

Mr. Lorne Jones of this city was an Easter visitor in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard spent the Easter week-end in Bayfield. Mrs. (Rev.) R. J. Garbutt, of South London, was a recent guest in Glen-

The Misses Jal. and Jo. Gleason are spending the Easter week in Mrs. Nellie Dawson of Wingham s a guest with Mrs. George Logan,

Mrs. T. Cooney and Mrs. have left to visit Mrs. J. Forrest

Cardy in Toronto. Miss Josie Edwards of Toronto is a guest with Mrs. George Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. George Carrie, of St. Thomas, left yesterday on a short visit to New York. Mrs. Archie Hunt of Winnipe guest with her grandfather, Mr. R. C. Struthers, Wellington street.

Miss Vonalda Graham, of Renwick Miss Rose Burris of Hackett street, have returned from a pleasant visit venue, is entertaining very inform-lly at her home this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warcup are

Easter guests with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Warcup, King street. Princess avenue, spent the East week-end with friends in Orillia. Miss Esther Hume of Goderich is

spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Alex Hume, Princess avenue. Mr. De Witt Wilcox of the University of Western Ontario spent the week-end at his home in Stratford.

of Western Ontario spent the Easter week-end at her home in Sarnia. Lay and Scowled.

He had nothing to say for him
Mrs. W. Bligh of Sarnia is a guest with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. B. Boyd, and Mr. Boyd, Waterloo stret. Mr. George Simpson of the University of Western Ontario was an Eas-

> Mr. Joe Murray of Detroit was an Mr. and Mrs. A. Fair of Sarnia are

a guest with Miss Kathleen John ton, Dundas street, for Easter week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S Pierce, of Brantford, was an Easter guest with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee, Princess avenue. Mr. Lawrence Langford of Toronto spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Langford, Waterloo

street.

street.

Miss Hazel Nelson, of Windsor, spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. Harold L. Williams, Ridout street surgeon at the Beeham hospital in New York, is on an extended visit New York.

found this crazy boob of a bug with Mrs. George Vance in Woodstock with her picture,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Payne of Detroit are guests with Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boss, Elmwood avenue

Miss Margaret Reycraft, daughter of Rev. J. F. Reycraft, of Brantford, our job. They take that at the next formerly of this city, was a recent

Mr. Beverley, of Woodstock, was a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards, Princess avenue, for the

ford, Waterloo street.

Mrs. Jessie Rae Martin and Miss Ella Martin, of the Elmview apart-ments, are spending a short time in

Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Miss Gertrude Wiggins, of Toronio, is a guest with Miss Baynes, King street, while in the city for the Ontario nurses' convention.

during the evening, when Master Billy Bending rendered some excellent violin solos, while Mr. Ingram contributed vocal numbers. Miss Vincent assisted at the piano. Mr

HE IS QUITE WELL NOW What Quebec Man Says After

Needs. St. Urbain, Que., April 13 (Special)

you fit .- Advt.

Mrs. C. J. Magone, Central avenue, has returned to the city after a pleasant fortnight's visit with her father, Dr. Lyon, in Ottawa. Mrs. William McKeough, of Walker-

ville, spent the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woolley, Richmond street north.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Firth and and the guests of honor included Woolley. Richmond street north. Mrs. Firth. Sen., of Princess avenue, were guests with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson in Woodstock on Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Dicknoether of Cayuga is spending the Easter vaca tion with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dicknoether, Pipe Line road.

Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey and daughter, of this city, were recent guests with Dr. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey, in Cale-Mrs. W. J. Carson, Prospect ave-

nue, entertained a number of the ladies of the ladies' aid of St. An-drew's church at her home yesterday Miss Iris Burt, Florence street, and

with Miss Burt's sister, Mrs. A. E. Head, in Windsor. 24, owing to the fact that a play is Miss Olive Taylor, of the public being given in St. Johns this Friday good to the residents of Victoria there, proceeds to England in August, r, Mrs. C. Warcup. King street.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClennan, of spending the Easter vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Taylor, Base Line road. Mrs. Lillian MacDonald, of Colonal Mansions, Toronto, who spen Easter week-end with her sister, Mrs William G. Boug, Oxford street, reurned to her home yesterday.

Mr. Louis Dambra, manager of the Consolidated Optical Company, in Sherbrooke, Quebec, was a week-end guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dambra, Beaconsfield avenue. Miss B. Adams, director of the department of expression at Almadies' College, St. Thomas, is guest with her cousin, Mrs. T. C. Duncan, Waterloo street, for the holidays.

Mrs. C. L. Devitt and Miss Lila Brennan of Ottawa are among the delegates attending the annual con-vention of the Ontario Graduate Nurses' Association being held in

Mrs. William G. Boug, of Cxford Mrs. William C. Bodg, of Con-street, entertained at the tea hour on Sunday for her sister, Mrs. Lillian MacDonald, of Colonial Mansions, To-ronto, and Mrs. Nellie Dawson of Wingham.

Mrs. G. B. Dawson and Mrs. A. H. a guest at the Tecumseh House during a short business trip to the city. Wemple of Sarnia are among the delegates coming to London this week for the annual executive meting ondon Diocesan of the Catholic Women's league.

A delightful event in connection with the Ontario Graduate Nurses ssociation convention taking place in London was the luncheon arranged at noon today at the Ontario Hospital for the delegates.

Miss Mabel R. Hoy, board of Miss Mabel R. Hoy, board of health nurse of Windsor, is a guest with Mrs. W. J. Hoy, Elizabeth street, while in the city attending the convention of the Ontario Graduate Nurses' Association.

Dr. Kennon H. Johnston, who has

street, entertained at the tea Good Friday, when Mrs. were guests Reid, who was in town last week n Woodstock with her picture, "Eroken Laws,"

Miss Mayme Young, secretary-treasurer of the local children's work board, is in Toronto attending the annual staff conference and board meetings of the national children's work board, taking place in the national training school building.

Victoria hospital was the scene of an interesting social event yesterday afternoon when Miss Grace Fairley, superintendent of the training school, entertained the visiting delegates to the Ontario Graduate Nurses' con-vention. Tea followed an afternoon of demonstrations at the hospital. Mrs. B. Patterson and Miss Chris and among the guests were representatives of the different nursing organizatives of the different nursing organizatives. from an attractive table arranged with spring flowers.

evening, when they entertained in the travellers' rooms over the Imperial bank in aid of the building fund. A delightful program was also given during the evening, when Master Billy Bending rendered some excellent Rev. Dr. William Beattle, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is to be a guest at the governor-general's dinner in Cttawa tomorrow.

Kester, playing his own accompaniments, gave several much appreciated numbers. The prizewinners of the evening were Mrs. C. Craig and Mr. numbers. The prizewinners of the evening were Mrs. C. Craig and Mr. C. Hobbs, and the consolations were awarded to Mrs. Angus Morrison and Mr. Martin Smith Transfer Mr. Martin Smith. were in play, and following the game light refreshments were served at the small tables.

Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills.

A. smart tea and dance of the Easter week-end was given in St. Thomas by Miss Margaret Turner of Havergal College at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Turner, Hincks street. Miss Turner was ac-companied home for the holiday by After suffering for over two years from kidney trouble. Mr. T. Simard, a well-known resident here is again in good health, which he attributes to Dodd's Kidney Pills. o Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I was always tired and nervous," wir. Simard states, "and for some ime my memory was failing. I was epressed and low-spirited, my limbs ere heavy and I had dragging pains cross my loins.

"I took six hoves of Dodd's Video." Longworth of Charlettetown, P. E. I., in whose honor the party was held. The guests included a number of students home for the week-end, among them being Mr. Morris Andrew of Toronto University; Mr. Handley Perkins of Chatham, from Wycliffe College: Mr. Cocil Saydon.

across my loins.

"I took six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and have found them very beneficial and suitable to my needs. I am quite well now and work in comfort."

The road to good health lies through the kidneys. If they are kept strong and well, all the impurities are strained out of the blood. But if they are weak and out of order.

The members of the Graduate Nurses' Association of this city if they are weak and out of order, the impurities stay in the blood and disease is sure to follow. Don't delay, let Dodd's Kidney Pills keep lay, let Dodd's Kidney Pills keep lay. It have a sure to follow. The sure of the order of the follow. tario Graduate Nur

NEW ZEALAND NURSE COMES TO CANADA TO GET IDEAS

VICTORIA HOME RECEIVES GIFT

The dining-room was attractively arranged with spring flowers and

ferns and a patriotic effect was also gained from the two large flags at the entrance and other flags about the room. The Isabel Hampton chapter, I. O. D. E., convened the ar-

rangements of the banquet and also

acted as hostesses, ushering the guests to the many small tables. There was also a head table, over which Miss Malloch, the general con-

Miss Cook Miss Munn, Miss Fairley

Miss Dickson, Miss K. Mathieso Miss McCarther, Miss Forrest, Mis

to their evening session.

MASONVILLE CLUB.

Rev. S. Salton and Mrs. Salton Donate \$50 For New Wing -Many Eggs for Easter.

Announcement has been made Miss Myrtle Pocock of Alma College, St. Thomas, is a guest with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pocock, King street, for the Easter vacation.

Miss Metarther, Miss Fortest, Mrs. Tighe, Miss Carruthers, Miss Ellis, Mrs. Tighe, Miss Carruthers, Miss Ellis, Mrs. Kelly, Miss Foy. Miss Bryan, Mrs. King street, for the Easter vacation.

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Miss Metarther, Miss Metarther, Miss Fortest, Mrs. Tighe, Miss Carruthers, Miss Fortest, M Joseph, Miss Rayside and Mrs. Bigler.
During the dinner hour delightful selections were rendered by the London ladies' orchestra, under the direction of Miss Scott, pianist; Miss Edna Davidson, violinist, and Miss Ena Couke, 'cellist. Following the banquet an informal reception was an example of the personal interest.

Mrs. Salton of South London to the building fund of the Victoria Home. The home is planning a new wing and this donation, coming from the Methodist chaplain of the home, is an example of the personal interest. All of the public health work there is an example of the presidents of the providents of the being taken in the residents of the scarried on in sopportunity to become better achome by some of London's citizens. ainted, after which they adjourned

In a letter to the Women's Chris- ment of health. "The home is an inestimable blessing ment, and is also working in to so many of God's aged and feeble children, and has been a means of Zealand she will have charge of the The members of the Masonville postponed their regular meeting from blessing to myself, whilst ministering university course for public health ommunity club have very kindly this Friday to Friday evening. April to them for the past four years."

Other Londoners have also been being given in St. Johns this Friday evening. There are a number of residents about St. Johns who attend the club, and it is a mark of appreciation for their attendance that the executive has postponed their meeting, that they have the opportunity of hearing an interesting play.

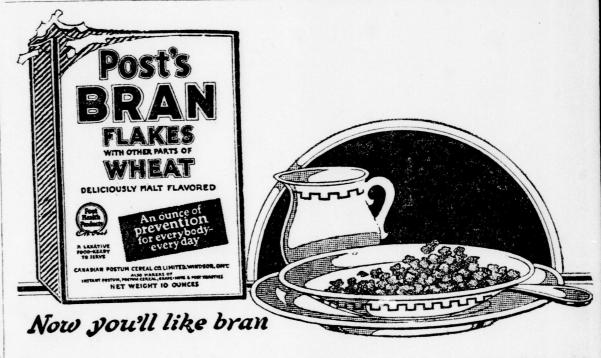
good to the residents of Victoria there, proceeds to England in August, returning again to Canada in the following donations of eggs were gratefully recipied. Here, proceeds to England in August, returning again to Canada in the fall. Her trip back to New Zealand will be by way of the Western States, where she hopes to glean some new club, eight dozen; Ealing mothers' club, eight dozen, and Wortley road mothers' club, sixteen dozen.

Miss Mary Lambie Now Attending Nurses' Convention in London.

LOOKS FOR IDEAS

Among the many interesting women the city attending the Ontario raduate Nurses' convention at Weshall is Miss Mary Lamble, Christ church, Canterbury, New Zealand. Miss Lambie has been sent to Canada and the United States by the New Zealand department of health to get further experience in public health

Miss Lambie is at present attached tian Association, Mr. Salton wrote, to the city of Toronto health departhas been sent abroad. She goes to New York in July to study the work



Keeps You Fit at Home

M ANY countries have their famous springs and health resorts. Hot Springs, really good. Serve with milk Bath, Marienbad, Aix-les-Bains are names to conjure with. There, renowned specialists prescribe cures often entailing heavy expenditure, all because so many find that the hurry and rush of modern life causes a breakdown of digestive powers. Sufferers from errors in diet crowd costly health resorts.

You can keep fit at home by using Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat. It sweeps out health-destroying body poisons. You will get definite food value, too, for with the bran other nourishing parts of the wheat are retained, and wheat is the best liked food in the world today. Post's Bran Flakes is deli-

ciously flavored - each tasteful, thin, crisp-toasted flake

So, at home—let Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of ' Wheat keep you in condition. Get it from your grocer. Eat it regularly. Ready to serve from the wax-wrapped package. Help Nature help you.

Send us your name and address and we will mail you a generous sample of Post's Bran Flakes.

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WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

Made in Canada

Spurious Five-Cent Pieces Widely Circulated In City

Counterfeit Coins of 1907 and 1919 Offered Unsuspecting Londoners.

'ALL BADLY WORN

Are Identical in Appearance With Real Nickels, But Lack "Ring."

Counterfeit five-cent pieces of the offerings of 1907 and 1919 are being widely circulated in London, according to several local merchants who turned over samples to The Advertiser today

A druggist who noticed a difference in the "ring" of the money when he threw it on the counter states that he has had at least a dozen of the coins offered him since Saturday and he has refused them, believing that

he has refused them, believing that they were counterfeit.

Local and provincial police who were tendered the money believed the five-cent pieces were genuine until they tossed them on the counter.

"They look good, but they 'ring' bad." was the police comment. Four bankers declared the coins to be spurious, and the cleverest counterfeits they had ever seen. Another banker, however, declared that in his oninion the money was O. K. and opinion the money was O. K. and that they would take it as legal tender at any time.

The coins all show signs of wear and have apparently been in circulation for some time.

Three bank tellers who were hand-

ed the money were completely de-ceived by the looks. "They all look good to me," pro ounced one teller of considerable

experience.

Toss them on the counter then give your opinion," advised an Advertiser reporter.
"Why they are no good," he replied in some astonishment. "They look like the real thing, but they don't ring true. I'll have to be a like the real thing. don't ring true. I'll have to keep watch for them. There might be hundreds in circulation for all we know. We don't examine small sil-

ver with the same degree of care as

CHURCH INSURANCE COMING UP AGAIN

Question Will Be Debated at the Next Anglican Synod.

The question of Anglican church nsurance will come up again in Huron syned, according to the state- under ment of Bishop David Williams this

Bishop Williams informed The Advertiser that the subject was not closed simply because the private bills committee of the legislature had turned down a bill to incorporate the turned down a bill to incorporate the Anglican church mutual fire insurance corporation.

The head of the diocese of Huron

The head of the diocese of Huron ture were drifting down the valley on a current running ten miles an hour. here had indorsed the proposal to in-here had indorsed the proposal to in-clinging to drifting sheds and once a corporate an Anglican church insurance company, and that, having done so, the synod was determined to seek further support for the project in the

province.

The bill which was thrown out by the committee provided for the insurance of Anglican church property, with the stipulation that all rsks of more than \$5,000 should be reinsured in corbon comments. in another company.

In addition to the Huron synod, support has been accorded the scheme by the synod of Toronto.

BOY'S EYE SHOT OUT BY BROTHER'S ARROW

Brought to City Hospital Following Accident.

was struck in the eye yesterday by an arrow shot by his small brother, Donald, with whom he was playing. He was brought to Victoria Hospital last night and Dr. W. J. Brown removed the left and Dr. W. J. Brown removed the left weather today, should help a whole lot. I don't think there is anything.

There is no other injury and its struck and Dr. W. J. Brown removed the left lot. I don't think there is anything. Struck Another Blow. eye. There is no other injury, and the boy is resting as comportably as possible in the hospital.

With his brother he was pla Indians in the garden of their h brother was using a bow part of the Indian story and rep It was a new bow, just bought and the boys were testing out its shooting qualities.

DOES EVERY MEAL CAUSE YOU DISTRESS? IF IT DOES

YOU SHOULD TAKE BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

me. I tried many different medicines, but without any results. Finally I was advised to try B.B.B., and after having taken several bottles I was completely relieved of which is fifty-five feet underground.

accident resulted in an order propolice station, \$30 was found hidden under Johnston's shirt, while \$61 was removed from Smith's pockets.

The bills found were Bank of my trouble. I can now eat anything STUART PAVEY RETURNS

wish, thanks to B.B.B." Burdock Blood Bitters puts the stomach into perfect shape by promarket has made a reputation second to none for relieving all stomach

Wants Settlers Kept in the East

Canadian Press Despatch.

ern Canada should first be

filled with immigrants in

preference to allowing them

to throng westwards, said E.

L. Calder, K.C., former crown

prosecutor, in an address here

last night. Then, he said, the

west could be filled with the

people who were already

familiar with Canadian condi-

tions and who would not be

disillusioned by the actual

in Valley at Flat Rock,

Michigan.

Associated Press Despatch.

the Ford Motor Company at Flat Rock

More than 5,000 acres is reported under water which is reported to be

deg. marooned on a small barn, howled mournfully as the waves buf-

in This District.

When Rocks in Pit Shift.

Associated Press Despatch.

Hays in its death chamber for more

than an hour yesterday.

ment of agriculture, states.

COUNTY WHEAT CROP

of water into the valley.

state of things.

FAMILIES FLEE

Montreal, April 14.-East-

First of Large Shipments Will Arrive in City in Two

ALBERTA COAL

LONDON TO GET

London is to share in the coal brought from Alberta at a test rate of \$7 a ton freight. While coal dealers were conferring with J. Stutchbury, Alberta trade commissioner, in Hamilton yesterday, E. F. Pullen, president of the Alexo Coal Company, of Alexo, Alberta, was in London arranging for similar shipments.

The trial shipments will move from Alberta via the Canadian National Railways the first of the month William Buchanan, local dealer, will receive 25,000 tons, or about 620 car loads. The C. N. R. will check the osts of the shipment and if it proves rofitable, Ontario will use Canadian

The Alberta product is known as domestic coal, that is, it is suitable for furnace, kitchen stove or grate. It is not as hard as anthracite, but considered an excellent grade. Price at the Mines.

The price of the coal at the mines Alberta is from \$3.25 to \$6 per AS DAM BREAKS Adding \$7 freight the cheapest costs \$10.25 in London. The best would stand the dealer \$13. Mr. Buchanan says that if the C. N. R. can make coal carrying pay at 37 a ton the coal situation in Canada will be revolutionized.

Thousands of Acres Flooded Two years ago The Advertiser brought in a shipment of Alberta coal, which was distributed to some might have an opportunity of trying the western product. The tests made Detroit April 14:-Scores of families in the city proved the Canadian coal the valley of the Huron River besatisfactory. tween Flat Rock and Lake Erie were

Shortly after the Advertiser coal driven from their homes early today was distributed, William Buchanan when the dam at the power plant of brought in sixty cars from five different western points. The coal was quickly taken up and found suitburst and released millions of gallons able Highest Alberta Grade.

The coal, which will arrive he ext month, is the highest gra 12 feet in some places and steadily rising. The valleys inhabitants were warned of the flood by troopers of the Michigan State Police who will be will take the place of the state.

warned of the flood by troopers of the will take the place of the anthracit from the United States mines. Michigan State Police, who started along the river to rouse persons living nearby as soon as guards at the dam had telephoned the troop station of the disaster. So rapidly did the water rise that the officers were soon forced to take to boats, going from house to house with their warning, ferrying scores of families to places of safety. house with their warning, ferrying scores of families to places of safety and sending the men ahead in comhouse with the house house with the house with the house with the house scores of families to places of safety of cattle, and sending the men ahead in commandeered boats to aid in the rescue standard of coal outside of this special freight would cost \$480 per car, and on the house with the house scores of families to places of safety of cattle, and the house scores of families to places of safety of cattle, and the house scores of families to places of safety of cattle, and the house scores of families to places of safety of cattle, and the house scores of families to places of safety of cattle, and the house scores of families to places of safety of cattle, and the house scores of families to places of families to places of families to place of safety of cattle, and the house scores of families to place of families could be learned, although many houses built below the level of the dam were inundated.

Reports from various places along the seven miles from Flat Rock to Lake Erie indicate that the entire valley, at some places a mile wide is valley, at some places a mile wide, is shipped through direct without any Hundreds of small houses, many of them set on stilts, line the river at its banks, but state troopers believe to lives were lost because of the

THREE NEGROES WILL

ses on the arms and legs we

attended to as well Only Identifies One.

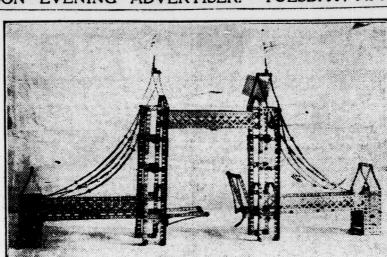
Smith was the only one Uttley IN EXCELLENT SHAPE ould identify as an occupant of the ront street house when he arrived there with Ernie Dinsmore, taxi driver. He visited the place for the first time on Feb. 11 to get some ale. the related, and he was so impressed with the good treatment accorded him that he had no hesitation in making a second visit on March 25.

Arriving there on the latter occa-Growers State Experience of Kent Farmers Not Repeated sion, he was greeted with a "Hello, Shorty, come on in" from Smith. Although high, drying winds have ruined wheat and onion crops in There was no ale in the house, so he Kent county wheat in Middlesex is gave Mrs. Smith ten dollars to buy some. In her absence, Dinsmore also left, and it was not until then that Harold Skinner, Exeter, Is of the local branch of the depart- he began to feel uneasy. He was carrying \$210 in a secret pocket, he declared, and as he moved toward the front door, he was pushed into a bed-"Kent county suffered the same ex-perience last year," said Mr. An-drew. "Their soil is light and sandy. room by Smith and another man, A Harold Skinner, aged 15, of Exeter, and high winds play havoc with it glass bottle smashed to bits on his

> to worry about in this district."
> Mr. Andrew stated that spring seeding would be completed to a Stumbling through the door he wa struck another blow, and a few steps large extent in the county by the end of the week, the grain being sown under ideal conditions. further he was beaten to his knees. Feeling his way to the rear of the house he went into the yard, and crawling on his hands and knees, some minutes passed. Soon he saw the lights of a bakery and dragging him-Rope Saves Man

In Death Cave Kentucky Man Has Close Call and so he made his exit five minutes of General Pflanzer Baltin, the after he entered. He did not swerve "Baltin, of Austria." who died in in his identification of the two men under a severe cross-examination by Mr. Curran. Uttley drank three bottles Cave City, Ky., April 14.—Sand of ale earlier in the day, he testified but denied that he himself had been Cave, claimant of the life of Floyd drinking at all on the day of the Collins, cave explorer, trapped Elmer attack.

Detectives' Testimony. Detectives Bolton and Walsh told f removing blood-stained coats from Mr. M. P. Eldridge, Beaver Harbor, N.B., writes:—"I was troubled with my stomach for some time, and everything I ate seemed to distress leading I ate seemed to distress and leading to the party now trying to release Coleration of the cave suddent of the cave sudde captured at the C. N. R. Station and company with Johnston about an hour after the attack on Uttley. The crawlway in the lateral. A rope was used to pull Hays to safety. This and when they were taken to the accident resulted in an order propolice station, \$90 was found hidden The bills found were Bank of Hamilton, April 13. — Hamilton be appointed to St. James Anglican Montreal notes and Uttley stated in board of trade today acted upon a church is being guarded most zealthe box that the \$210 he carried was made up of the currency of the same AFTER STUDYING IN N. Y. bank.



OLD LONDON BRIDGE.

Memories of Old London in the fog. the home of many Londoners out ere, are brought back by this model of the old Tower Bridge. It is a model from the Rotary Hobby Fair and was made by Bob Hook, aged 13, of 1016 Frances street

DUKE'S CONDITION SMOKING BELIEVED CREATES ANXIETY

Former Governor-General of Dr. G. G. Clegg Declares Con-Canada Remains Ill at valescents in Hospital Will Irish Castle. Recover Quicker.

Associated Press Despatch.

Waterford Ireland April 14.—The Clegg, superintendent of Victoria by the board includes Dr. P. ondition of the Duke of Devenshire, hospital, an aid in the rapid recovormer Governor General of Canada ery of convalescent patients, if they who suffered a slight stroke of par- are habitual users of tobacco. For man of the board. alysis at his Irish estate, Lismore this reason patients at Victoria hos-

pital are allowed to smoke at will,

The fire risk, stressed by dele

want to smoke, and convalescen

Were Recorded During

Month of March.

Within Fortnight, Officials

Believe.

Queen's park baseball diamond has

The field will be a fine, broad ex-

IS BEING KEPT SECRET

There are no new developments

been seeded and rolled, and will be

That enforcement of the

we allowed them this luxury."

tinues to cause anxiety although he provided they obtain the superinten is better than he was immediately dent's permission. after he became ill. Duke's eldest son and heir, the gates to the Ontario graduate nurses' Marquis of Hartington, has arrived convention as being great enough to at the bedside from Derbyshire, warrant prohibition of the smoking Doctors from Lismore and Cork are in attendance on the duke.

Castle, near here on Sunday, con-

CITY WOMAN CHOSEN HEAD OF LABOR PARTY

Mrs. Floyd Wells, 491 Horton Street, Is Honored at the Toronto Convention.

Mrs. Floyd Wells, 491 Horton street was elected presdent of the Canadian women's labor party at the recent ing was not allowed in hospitals. labor convention in Toronto. Mrs. Soldiers insisted they have their cig-Wells is also president of the London arettes, and we found they respon oranch of the Canadian women's labor party. She has been actively some years and this winter has managed the euchre parties put on by the party in the labor temple here. She is as well an enrgete worker in the as well an enrgetc worker in the Sunshine Rellef Circle in London which has been doing something this winter to relieve the unemployed in the city. Her election is particularly pleasing to her fellow workers in both parties here who know ho

BE TRIED FOR ASSAULT CONDUCTOR INJURED

John Wilson, 421 Hill Street, terial in plumbing jobs, and careful sone, will serve seven Suffers Mishap in Detroit Yesterday Afternoon.

When the door of a baggage car on defects in plumbing noted. Yet his train fell off in Detroit yesterday afternoon at 3:30, John Wilson, Canadian National Railways conductor, same. of 421 Hill street, suffered severe bruises about the head and shoulders port that since the latest city, bylaw regarding plumbing came into effect

and left leg. He was able to return to London pair jobs. The work must be right to 10:45 last night. Dr. Edwin Seatorn had the injured man removed to years, as inspections of old jobs have He was able to return to London at 10:45 last night. Dr. Edwin Seabon had the injured man removed to his home, where he was reported this afternoon as resting easily. No bones were broken. The patient should recover in two weeks' time, according to the shown and the injured man removed to born had the injured man rem Seaborn

Mr. Wilson has been railroading for 40 years. He is one of the most popular and best known conductors running out of London. He has charge of the London-Detroit train leaving here at 11:14 daily.

Famous General Dies Unhonored

Austrian Soldier Was in Direst Poverty.

Swearing that Smith and Harris were two of the three men playing cards when he entered, Dinsmore said that "the party looked a little rough" vienna, April 13.—Fewer than five hundred persons attended the funeral, "Pershing of Austria." who died in fit for use by city teams within the

the direct poverty. Thousands of former Austrian officers would have liked to have done the outfield and workmen must wait sailed today for Rome. Later they honor to the defender of Bukovina, until this part settles before the field will go to Lourdes, France, and to who saved Austria from invasion by will be wholly available. the Russians, but as forced members of Socialist organizations they would have lost their jobs if they had been

seen at the funeral.

There were no flags at half mast and no signs of mourning in the city.

A few Socialists shouted epithets as the cortege passed.

ed. The skimmed diamond will be used this year. Arrangements for team engagements at the field have not yet been made with the city.

For being in possession of a partly-filled carton of American cigarettes, team engagements at the field have not yet been made with the city.

Israel Wordofsky, was fined from the city of the cortege passed. APPOINTMENT OF RECTOR

SAFETY TALKS PLANNED FOR HAMILTON SCHOOLS

Hamilton, April 13. - Hamilton suggestion by Dr. Sherring for a ously by Bishop David Williams and safety campaign. Police and firemen the lay delegates of the church. stomach into perfect shape by promoting proper digestion; and during moting proper digestion; and during the past 46 years it has been on the market has made a reputation second to none for relieving all stomach.

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A bedspread, clotted with blood, and broken glass, also blood-stained, will be asked to warn children playing on the streets of their danger, and five-minute talks will be given in the public schools before dismissal at construct the new tower offered as evidence by the five-minute talks will be given in the public schools before dismissal at construct the new tower offered as evidence by the five-minute talks will be asked to warn children playing on the streets of their danger, and given in the public schools before dismissal at construct the new tower offered as evidence by the five-minute talks will be asked to warn children playing on the streets of their danger, and given in the public schools before dismissal at constant the character of the chara

SCHOOL PROBLEM

Major Albert Murphy Sees an Early Easing of Separate School Situation.

Early action is anticipated by Major Albert Murphy of the separate school hoard in providing additional accommodation for the system.

Mr. Murphy stated this morning that the special committee appointed by the board had reviewed the situation, but had not, as yet, adopted a recommendation to be made to the

It is expected by Mr. Murphy that the recommendation, when it is made will embrace either the construction of a two-room addition to St. Martin's school, South London, or the erection of a new two-room school to extreme eastern end of Either scheme would cost the board pproximately \$20,000. Mr. Murphy pointed out that th pard is anxious to have the addi-

tional accommodation, which cupancy next September and that therefore the board has little time to lose in reaching its final decision. The money for the building pro gram will likely be borrowed from the Episcopal corporation, as the board has previously borrowed funds

Sweeney, chairman of the board, and Trustees Fred Pace, Joseph Nolan and Major Albert Murphy, ex-chair

SUPREME COURT SITS ONLY THIRTY MINUTES

habit in hospitals, is looked on as negligible by Dr. Clegg, who is not Record For St. Thomas Made n favor of banning this luxury from This Morning—Two Cases "If a convalescent patient who has Laid Over.

been accustomed to smoking is not allowed to indulge, his progress toward recovery may be retarded," Dr. Clegg said today, when asked to give an opinion on the motion prohibiting tings of the supreme court this sity of Western Ontario was received smoking in hospitals, passed yester-day at the nurses' convention. morning in St. Thomas before Mr. Justice Meredith occupied just thirty "There are two sides to the question, of course, and if a helpless minutes. This constitutes a record patient were permitted to smoke for St. Thomas. there would be considerable danger of fire. Generally sick people do not

patients are capable of smoking, with no danger. Prior to the war smok-Packing Company's failure, and that of four residents of Kettle Creek against the city of St. Thomas. The Trustee Mrs. John A. Trustee Mrs. John A. case settled out of court was John Wood against Francis S. Brickenden in connection with a real estate deal. Kettle Creek claim that the creek is being poluted by the sewage from he city and are claiming damages, At the present time the city is in-stalling machinery in the new sewage disposal plant which will be ready UNDER CITY BYLAW operation by the end of this

SYLVADORE SANSONE Only Two Defects in Work IS REMOVED TO BURWASH

Sylvadore (Tuffy) Sansone, whose two-year sentence in Kingston penitentiary, delivered by Mr. Justice Riddell last October 18, and which plumbing bylaw has brought about a great improvement in plumbing ingreat stallations is attested by James C. terday afternoon with Bailiff Ryan. sity. Four other prisoners in the count Young, city plumbing inspector. The demand for a good standard of ma- jail were removed at the same time Thomas Fox, companion of Sanworkmanship in making installations Kingston penitentiary and receive has cut the number of defects to a ten lashes. He will be removed by county police as soon as the neces

> TWO PERTH AUCTIONEERS SUMMONED TO COURT

As a matter of fact plumbers re Two Perth county auctioneers, who regarding plumbing came into effect they are getting fewer and fewer repair jobs. The work must be right at the start and then it stands for Hawkshaw on Friday morning to ex-plain why they have not invested in Middlesex auctioneer licenses, which cost \$20 a year.

County police allege that these men year show an almost identical trend to the first quarter of 1924, and the been watchfully waiting for them to amount of fees collected is almost officiate at a sale in the county this Mr. Young is now working under the city engineer's department, and makes his reports to No. 2 commit-

GIVEN FOUR-YEAR TERM FOR ROBBING COTTAGES

Canadian Press Despatch Orillia, April 14.—During his trial insist ome days ago, Arthur Canning, convicted of robbing summer cottages and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years, implicated one Ernest Gray, who escaped to the north country, where he was later arrested. Gray admitted taking part Park Grounds Will Be Ready in the robberies and was sentenced to four years in Portsmouth peni-

> 172 HOLY YEAR PILGRIMS QUIT AUSTRALIA FOR ROME

next fortnight. Just now there is still frost and ice beneath ashes in the outfield and workmen must wait with the outfield and workmen must wait with the control of the c Ireland.

FOREIGN "FAGS" BRING FINES acting for the accused, told the court that the man's son had brought the producers visited has milk of quescigarettes from Detroit when he The secre of the new rector to came home for Easter. J. G. Gillanders be appointed to St. James Anglican prosecuted for the crown.

AREA COMMISSION MEETS The Suburban Area Commission

OFFICIAL HOME OF PREMIER OF BRITAIN FAST DECAYING



LIEUT.-COL. HARRY COCKSHUTT.
lieutenant-governor of Ontario. who walls, the paper adds, seem to rest presided at the prorogation of the provincial legislature this afternoon.

Prior to prorogation he reviewed the houses go, having been built about bills passed, and defended the prin-

W.O. IKUSTEESPLAN

ed To Promote Interests of University.

The London board of education will do all in its power to assist in the formation of a Western Ontario school trustees' association. The suggestion that such an or

ganization be formed particularly to third settled out of court the sit- promote the interests of the Univerby the board at its last meeting. Different members of the board commented favorably upon the al- leads to the provincial authorities

exists between the local board and the bond deals of the Provincial Se-The cases laid over are the Molsons the university authorities. The curities Company. Mr. Harris company, an echo of the St. Thomas fact that it will bring outside educational interests in closer touch with the university here.

Trustee Mrs. John A. Rose and Trustee Mrs. John A. Rose and

Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., were instructed by the board, while at Toronto this week as delegates of the board to the Ontario educational association to extend to those active in having the new organization formed the promise of London's support of

The idea is that from amongst those delegates attending the Tothose delegates attending the Totario opints there will arise sufficient support to warrant the organ-ization of the association, and that in the near future a meeting will be purpose.

being done on behalf of the univer-

May Dye Dogs To Match Gowns

Orange Jumpers and Yellow Pomeranians Now Craze in Britain.

Associated Press Despatch. London April 14.-Owners of fanc dog shops are doing a flourishing business this spring with the coming Dresden Residents Ask For in of the vogue for women to have pets to match their gowns or dress schemes to correspond with the coat of their favorite dog. Crange jumpers, which have been popular in London, have created an unprecedented de-mand for little pomeranians of this particular shade. Dealers aver that if the craze continues, it may be necessary for the animal shops to devise some means of dyeing the place recently convicted and each coats of lap dogs to meet the refined \$200 and costs for violations of quirements of their customers who the O.T.A. nsist upon dogs to match their Frank Whitmarsh and Irvine Hooper,

City Treasurer James Bell has the remains of a baseball which was knocked through the skylight of a Dundas street garage yesterday. As the city owns the building, Mr. Bell daughter, Mrs. Fred Martin. She was has been elected custodian of the born in County Down, Ireland, and corsehide sphere. Its original owner came to Canada with her parents may have same by calling at the city when twelve years old, and settled hall and proving property—and pay-Sombra township. She had resid ing for a new skylight at the garage.

Samuel Baker, city clerk, is a wellnoliday in his favorite haunts around Middlesex county. However, he refrained from discussing the size and variety of finny wonders he hooked until he had thoroughly perused the most recent fish and game regula-

One county milk producer is apto secure a stiff warning from the board of health this afternoon. Dr. C. S. Tamlin, city inspector of meats tionable quality. Cancellation o license may follow if the first warn ing is not heeded.

The new traffic tower for the Dun-das-Richmond corner will not be ready for the Rotary convention this week, as the mayor had hoped. Work is fairly well under way, but no at-

Famous Old London Houses Are Now Almost Beyond Repair.

200 YEARS OLD

Numbers 10 and 11 Downing Street May Be Rebuilt.

Associated Press Despatch London April 14 .- Two of London's famous old houses-numbers 10 and 11 Downing street, respectively the government is considering whether it is desirable to pull them down and rebuild instead of making further

The Daily Express says that much money has been spent from time t time renovating the inside and th outside of the houses but that each

200 years ago.

Although the internal convenier of the houses is as notorious as the xternal ugliness, there are some who pelieve that reasons of sentances of prove stronger than the demands of that modern accommodation and that further repairs will be decided upon. Sumber 10 Downing street has been residence of the premiers since

Organization Would Be Form- AUTHORITES GAINED NAUGHT, SAYS HARRIS

Declares He Gave No Lead To Province For New Evidence

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, April 13 .- George R. Harris, local broker, declared this morning that he had given no new helpful co-operation which Saturday in their investigation of Toronto morning paper to the effect He had gone to Toronto Saturday

Warnings Ignored, So Chief of Police Threatens Prosecution.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, April 13.-Despite notices by the authorities, the dumping of refuse in prohibited districts has continued. The opinion is enter tained that considerable refuse is deposited at night. Final warning was given today by Chief Holmes, that from now on prosecutions will follow where parties are caught dumping refuse in prohibited

CLEMENCY IS SOUGHT

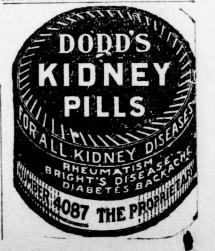
Three Residents Recently Convicted.

Special to The Advertiser.

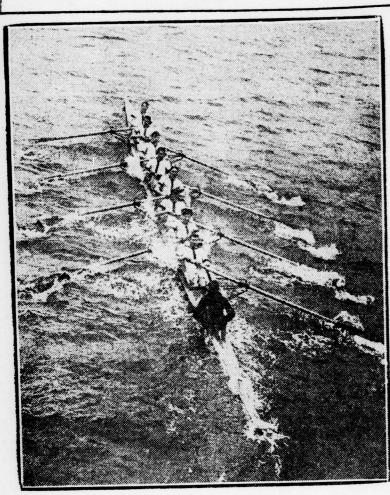
Chatham, April 13. - Townspeople f Dresden are making representations to the board of license commissioners for executive elemency

PIONEER OF SOMBRA DIES IN WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser Sombra township. She had resided in Wallaceburg for the past nine in Wallaceburg for the past nine years. Survivors are three sons, Robert and Alex, of Sombra township, Samuel Baker, city clerk, is a well-known fisherman and reports a fine daughters, Mrs. Peter Raymond of daughters, Mrs. Peter Raymond of Sombra township, and Mrs. S. T. Pierce and Mrs. Fred Martin of Wal laceburg; two brothers. John and Nicholas Davidson, and one sister,



New England's Flood; Oxford in Trouble; Honeymoon on Donkey



This photograph shows the difficulties the defeated Oxford crew had to face in their race against Cambridge recently. The shell here is more than half filled with water and it wasn't long after this that the oarsmen were forced to quit



Lieut. H. J. Brow, U.S. airman, is deliberately going to risk his life to see if a plane thrown into a flat tail spin can be successfully brought out. Doctors will stand by in case his test fails



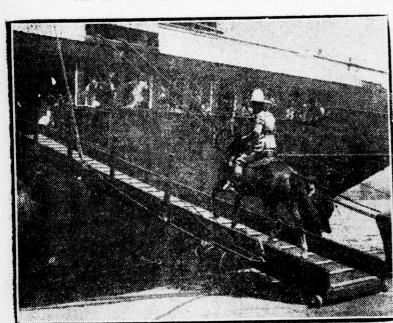
Miss Susan Steel, the American opera singer and winner of the Jeritza scholarship, is pictured from the crayon drawing by

is the new governor-general of the Sudan, succeeding the late Sir Lee Stack

eral of Uganda, South Africa,



According to his wishes, the Prince of Wales was given only a quiet send-off, before leaving on his voyage to Africa and South America. He is shown going up the gangplank of H.M.S. Repulse



When Tom Mix, movie star, left New York recently for Europe, he went up the gangplank with his wonder horse, "Tony," as shown. The animal is said to be one of the cleverest and most understanding of mounts in the film world

"Bun" Monroe of Tampa, Fla., hurdling high over the field,



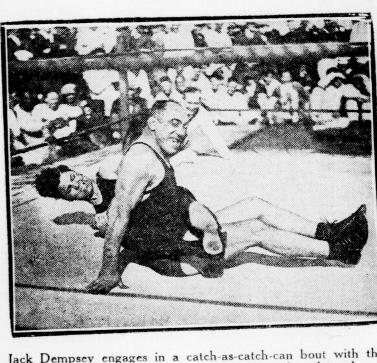
Japan now has another woman aviator in the person of Miss Shigeko Fujii, twenty-one years of age, who was recruited recently by the Tsurumi Air School at Tokio



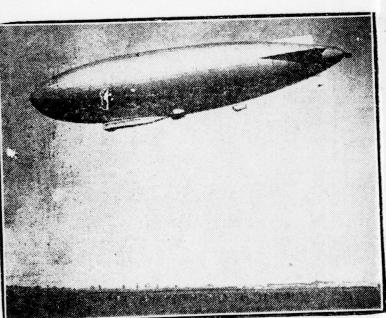
One of the most charming children of English nobility is young Lord Greenoch, son of the Earl of Cathcart. The title which he will succeed to dates from 1812, though he does not give it a thought just now



This tweed walking-out suit by Peron of Paris, shows the new front fastening, flapped pockets and checked blouse, allowed to show at the cuff and neck. Simplicity is the keynote



Jack Dempsey engages in a catch-as-catch-can bout with the well-known "Bull" Montana, wrestler of another day who, it appears, like Dempsey, found the movies more profitable than the sporting arena



The "N-19000", recently completed Italian airship, is regarded as the greatest craft of its type and size in the world



French harriers that participated in the Prix Lemonnier road race from Versailles to Paris are shown after the start of the eyent, A coal miner was the winner



Prince Carol and his little son, Michael, shown above, may be the next king and crown prince of Rumania. King Ferdinand is said to be planning abdication in favor of Carol, because of his poor health



Though Spanish families may have wealth untold, it is an old custom for the bride and gro To leave the church after the wedding ceremony mounted on a dankey

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The Cost of Weeds.

What does agricultural Ontario lose in a year through weeds? We cannot recall having seen of this girl, who twined the roses of passion at \$60,000,000 a year, and the Regina Leader may have skulked in the back seats of the court does some speculating as to what this means in room during the days of the trial, fearful that a financial way to the people of the prairie

\$60,000,000 weed loss means an annual tax of \$30 per capita or \$150 for every family of five persons. Suppose the governments of these other hell hole. provinces slapped on a tax like that. The shriek The trial that sent that one girl of sixteen unnecessarily. They get something for the taxes of the unwritten laws of God and common levied by their government. They not only get decency. nothing for the weed tax they levy upon them selves, but they cut down their crop yields and reduce the value of their land.

'The total revenue of Saskatchewan in 1923-24 weeus cost Saskatchewan in that year. That science in collegiate institutes and confining it, figure includes \$2,961,113 received from the fednot a noxious weed in Saskatchewan today. At a desirable relaxation from the studies of the the end of the coming crop season the province day. be in if the loss from weeds is not reduced. That would complete four Hudson Bay Railways; province are going without because they have allowed noxious weeds to get the upper hand."

The farmers of Western Canada are arranging for a number of conferences at various points to consider methods of action that will be the seriousness of their weed crop.

In Ontario we would do well to consider the he possible to drive along the country roads of the collegiates. this province and notice all manner of weeds growing on the roadside. We can pass fields in London as elsewhere, and it has come to a that are so yellow with mustard as to make the foint where it must be decided to what extent farmers are working to keep their land clean, knowledge of fundamental subjects. even though neighboring land and the roadsides weeds in Ontario would make a tremendous and that is exactly the duty it should perform. total. A farm that is dirty with weeds has a poor reputation and not many prospective purhasers would care to undertake the work of matter and that it means hard work and continual care, but the results to be secured would

Let In the Light.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review is not impressed by the way in which the story of Charles Matthews was told. Surely the man who asked Matthews why Treasurer McGarry kept a cigar box full of money lying around his office should be given the opportunity of telling why he asked such a question, says the Woodstock paper. He chariot. must have had some reason, and it is just possible that he might be able, if given a chance, to tell what it was.

It would be interesting to find somebody who knew something and was willing to tell. Matthews himself cannot tell anything about the cigar box or its alleged contents. He did not see either, and had no personal knowledge of either; but he could tell who asked the question which contained the information that there was a cigar box full of money lying around the treasurer's

Matthews has said that the man was member of the government-first he was "the government," and afterwards "part of the government." It would be no more than fair to other members of the government that he be given the chance to explain. Was there a cigar box filled with money in the treasurer's office? Where did it come from? Why was it left lying around, and what became of it?

Only a Half Verdict.

insane-that means she will be locked up some their tongues place where she will have no freedom; she will he treated and regarded as a person who is more or less irresponsible for what she does.

the girl who was the chief actor in the final the acreage of wild oats. scene where a revolver was whipped into action daughter for the pace she was travelling and not be buttoned, but held around the body by for the company she was keeping.

All the rest of the lizards and soul hounds men to take the place of the odd button. who reached out and helped to pull her down into the mire go free. It may be argued that the courts could try only the case brought before when he was in Damascus. The Winnipeg Free them, that they had no business to seek out Press says the Canadian west would not do such

lone child of sixteen, her mind on fire from the fumes of nastiness that rose from the altar of lust where her set worshipped, rushed out and completed the tragedy.

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But there is written and unwritten law, and the unwritten law of decency cannot be placated by the punishment of this girl alone. It will ask what is to be done with the oily men and the painted jades called women who planned the exploits in which the body and soul of Dorothy Ellington were made into a submissive pawn. What of those vultures that wax fat on the fall the total estimate, but it must be a very large over and around the detour signs that a normal For Western Canada the loss is placed conscience plants along the gilded path? They rays on their crimson souls. But theirs was not the heart that comes forward in a crisis and "The population of Manitoba, Saskatchewan accepts blame; rather it was that of the rat that and Alberta is about 2,000,000. One thing a seeks to leave the sinking ship in order that the

that would go up from the people would shatter years to an asylum may satisfy the written laws the firmament. Yet the people are taxing them- of California, but it can never stand in the light

A Move In the Right Direction.

London board of education will consider was \$10,528,660, or about one-half what noxious doing away with manual training and domestic eral government. Compare the amount of reveas far as secondary education is concerned, to enue actually raised within the province with the technical school. There is no intention of the amount lost through noxious weeds and you making the change in the primary schools, where these vegetable parasites are putting on the manual training and domestic science are useful pocketbooks of the people. Suppose there were in imparting necessary knowledge and forming

No doubt the board has given considerable thought to the matter, and before deciding on a would buy 20,000 automobiles at \$1.000 apiece; definite course it can be taken for granted that would pay off 10,000 mortgages of \$2,000 each, or they will be sure of their ground. They can would build 5,000 dwelling houses at \$4,000 each.

Those are the things which the people of this they are considering the elimination of departthey are considering the elimination of departments whose absence would in no way interfere with the education given a boy or girl in a Boys who intend to specialize in lines that fall within the scope of manual train ing in its several branches, or girls who desire likely to produce the best results. They realize to follow domestic science or household art, have ample provision made for them in the technical school, and it is doubtful if any real purpose is same plan collectively. In a few months it will being served by continuing these courses in all

The cost of secondary education is increasing crop worse than useless, and on the next farm the public purse can be drawn on to provide it will be noticed that the fields are clean and courses that do not fall within the lines of a the weed loss very small. It means that some well-rounded education, based on a thorough

The board of education in deciding to discuss release each fall enough noxious weed seed to this problem is coming to grips with the question swamp them. The aggregate of the loss in of reducing costs and maintaining efficiency,

Looking For Trouble.

undertaken by townships. It would be a good thing for some of the owners of weedy farms to get in touch in this way with those who had made it a point to keep their farms clean; they made it a point to keep their farms clean; they has almost figured out that he cannot afford to do its \$30,000, and in 1924 \$100,000. These two years brings the surplus down to about \$50,000, and in 1924 \$100,000. These two years brings the surplus down to about \$50,000, and if the operations of the road only result in half the loss this year that there was in 1924 the city is above purpose.—Advt. le advertisements are interesting. I figures to see might possibly catch some of their spirit and drive has almost figured out that he cannot going to face the situation of having to meet out

the appetite of the car owner to a point where he is going out looking for trouble. Here's one, for instance, that claims the car can be driven in comfort at sixty miles an hour, and can turn a corner at fifty without even rising up on two The problem is one that, if not met promptly

particular attention to drivers of these cars? Just imagine how he'll make a note in his book, and trail along to see if the driver is out to constructive suggestions as to what should be investigate the claims made on behalf of his new

Note and Comment.

All the buildings at the court house were losed on Easter Monday, including the jail.

What's the use of decorating the premises when the caller at the front door remarks he didn't know you had painted the veranda?

There is talk of broadcasting all the speeches it is that there's no law in the land to stop it.

There is a great deal of interest in the affairs of the French government because so many people know how it feels to be short of money.

test returned to New York with her baggage of are required for this work. It is obvious that seventeen trunks. The only thing missing was rather than permit nine teams to "eat off their

British writer says English athletes have Dorothy Ellington, sixteen-year-old Cali- gone to seed since they started to play golf. But idle teams on street cleaning, but to engage others fornia girl who shot her mother, has been judged think of the way in which they can now wiggle at the daily rate of \$8 per team with driver.

Middlesex farmers have planted 75,000 acres of oats so far this year, and the high county it does not seem to be a matter even for the board The entire punishment for the crime falls on constable has not yet completed his statistics on

the hands. There's a great chance here for the by the works commissioner is \$3,500. That may

The Arabs threw stones at Lord Balfour those who stood behind the scenes while this a thing, owing to the absence of stones:

Jake Has Changed

When Jake was poor he lectured much and spouted hot words from his mouth, but since he got ten thousand pounds he spends his winters in the

Jaka Jaw he was a humble jay, a-workin' for two bones a day, and sparrin' with his creditors to keep the beggars far away. The first I met with Jake was once when he was talkin' on a stump, and sayin' how the wealthy man be nothin' but an all-fired

I stopped and listened for a spell a-harkin' to the things Jake said, while beads of perspiration came arisin' from his rumpled head. Jake was a-sayin' how if he be rulin' in the land a while, he'd land the rich and wealthy gent beside a monstrous old wood pile, and to each one he'd give a space and treat him to a red bucksaw, that be the way he'd do the thing if he was framin' up the

And as the crowd they gathered more Jake urged his jaded tongue to wag, pronouncin' if he ruled the land no guy would don a silken rag.

He'd go unto the rich and say, "Hi, mister, hand your ducats here, and if you don't I'll take a plank and bang you one upon the ear -I want your bank-book and your car, it ain't no use you talkin' wild, I'll take your wealth and spread it out to them where fortune never smiled."

The crowd they voted Jake was right, they followed at his call and beck, he was the jay to take a sledge and smite the shackles from their neck.

All that took place three years ago, I saw Jake just the other day, him tellin' me in winter months he much preferred to go away. For he had been in Florida a-settin' on the warmin' sand, he 'llowed as how the place he saw it be a good and happy land.

You see, Jake's uncle shuffled off and left to him ten thousand pounds, since which Jake Jaw has hit the pace, he's huntin' with the pleasure hounds. Jake talks no more of idle rich or takin' of their wealth away, his speech of fire and iron and brass has turned

No more he stands upon a stump or lectures from a hemlock board, it makes some difference now with Jake whose ox it be what's gettin' gored.-ARK.

To the Editor

The L. & P. S. Report.

Londoner Points to the Danger of Having to Deplete Surplus In Order to Meet the Deficit.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I have read with some interest the annual report of the London & Port Stanley
Railway, and see that the company is down on the year's operations to the extent of over \$100,000. I also see that the manager of the road

Cate lining of the stomach. The trouble cate lining of the stomach cate lining of the stomach. The trouble cate lining of the stomach cate li \$100,000. I also see that the manager of the road says this will cost the city nothing from its tax rate, because they will be able to take the deficit from accumulated surplus. It may be that there is no other course open at the moment, but he is no other course open at the moment, but he will be able to take the deficit from accumulated surplus. It may be that there is no other course open at the moment, but he is no other course open at the moment of the course open at the moment open at the moment of the course open at the moment open is no other course open at the moment, but he must know that this is not considered good financing, and it is only necessary to look at the figures to see this.

The design of 1922 was in round figures.

no surplus to draw from. I am not pointing to this in a spirit of alarm or undue criticism, but because it is something the people of the city

The situation is one that needs the best hought the united forces of the municipality can There is no room for factional feeling. will have a decided effect on the tax rate of the city before long. I admire the optimism of the general manager that things will get better financially and that earnings will improve. If any of the officials or citizens have some good done to make the road pay now is the time for hem to bring them forward, and I have no doubt the commissioners would be pleased to consider

London, April 13.

Press Comment

ALDERMANIC INTERFERENCE. (From the Ottawa Journal.)

HE JOURNAL hopes that the resolution discussed at the last meeting of Ottawa city from the Canadian parliament, and the worst of engaging the teams used in previous years for

each team, they should be used on other city work. But apparently in the past the commissioner has been instructed not to use these

No such instruction should ever have been given to the works commissioner. It is one of these things in connection with which no aldermanic interference should be tolerated-indeed of control-yet the resolution was defeated only by a narrow vote, and it is said that, owing to the vigorous lobbying of aldermen by interested team owners, the resolution may come up again

and may be carried. The estimated saving by the method propose seem a small amount to aldermen anxious to curry favor, but if it is a sample of interference with the permanent heads of civic departments it indicates a total waste of formidable proportions. Works Commissioner Macallum is so good an officer that he ought to be able to protect alder men against themselves and the lobbylsts who

bother them.

VERDICT WEDNESDAY IN LONDONER'S APPEAL

Mrs. Fitzgerald To Know If Husband May Be Questioned.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, April 13 .- Court again reserved judgment today on the request of Mrs. Mona Fitzgerald Mac-Roberts, formerly of London, Ontario, who has asked to be allowed to question her husband before her separation suit begins. Decision on the case is expected Wednesday morning.

Mrs. MacRoberts wants to question her husband in regard to the charge of cruelty which plays a part in her suit, and also to learn the amount of his income in order that she may decide on the amount of alimony to be asked.

Dr. MacRoberts is suing his wife's mother, brother and sister for \$50,000 for alienation of his wife's affections.

Was Riding On Dog Team Sleigh When Mishap Occurred.

Canadian Press Despatch.

North Bay, April 13 .- Word reached nere of the drowning in Lake Temagami on Friday last of Miss Turner. nember of a well-known family in that region. With her brother George and an Indian guide she was crossing the lake on the ice from Bear Island to Temagami. A dog team was carrying mail and the girl is believed have been riding on the sleigh. The team crashed through the ice. the girl being carried down with the The brother and guide man aged to get to firm ice and save them-selves, but could find no trace of the The body was recovered a few

So-called stomach troubles, such as so-called stomach troubers, stomach-indigestion, gas, sourness, stomach-ache and inability to retain food are, in probably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

Gas distends the stomach and causes

indigestion.

Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble literarticly in the excess development

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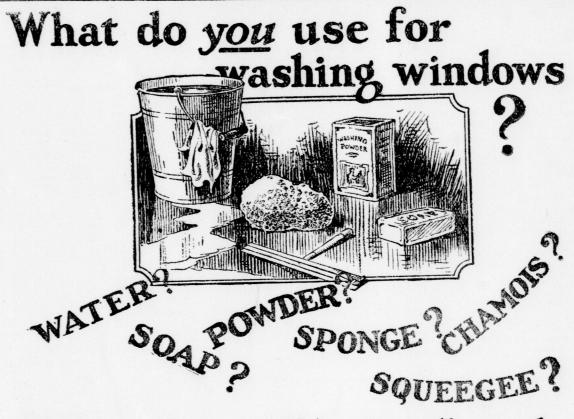


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No other met

inthismanner. Just buy a can of C-it and try it on one window. Then decide if what we say is true. If you don't agree, return the unused contents to your grocer and

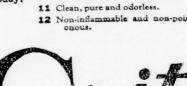
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Canadian Leaders Pay Tribute To Memory of D'Arcy McGee Prophet of a Great Dominion

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\$1,000 a Minute

Brooklyn, N.Y., April 13. — For every minute that he was late to court today, Edward Diamond paid \$1,000.

When Edward's first degree rob-

bery case was called the defend-ant was among the missing. Thirty-five minutes later. Ed-

ward and his attorney rushed breathlessly into the courtroom. "Our taxi got caught in a traffic

am," the lawyer hastened to ex-

plain.
"That makes no difference," said
Judge McLaughlin, "your client's
\$35,000 bail has been forfeited and
will stay forfeited."

try's destiny. If the voice of McGee

could still be heard there would come from his lips to the faint-hearted:

Stand four square for Canada; have faith in its institutions and a future

of immeasurable possibilities."
Thus Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux, speaker of the house of commons, in

proposing the toast of the evening, "The Memory of D'arcy McGee." Mr. Speaker traced the history of Canada

weaving of racial element merged into Canada's national fabric he

found four main shades, the French,

om earliest times. In the delicate

Hundredth Anniversary of Birth of Pioneer and Martyr Is Observed.

AT THE CAPITAL

Premier King, Meighen and Many Others Speak at Banquet.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 13 .- From every part of North America came people of Irish blood to celebrate in Ottawa today the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, who began his career as a revolutionary and ended it as a champion of empire and one of the fathers of Canadian confederation.

Within a bugle-call of the spot where in 1868 McGee was assassinated by an Irish revolutionary, a year after he had helped to launch a Canada pledged to British alliance, and a few minutes after he had reaffirmed in the Canadian parliament his determination to continue that allegiance, some 500 people assembled at a banquet which for years had been planned by Canadian Irishmen to mark the McGee cen-

Murphy Presides.

The gathering was presided over by Hon. Charles Murphy, Canadian postmaster-general and prime mover in the centenary. Having paid eloquent tribute to the memory of his countryman, Mr. Murphy introduced one by one the speakers of the even ing. First came the governor-general. Lord Byng commented on the variance of opinion which always existed as to the qualities of a patriot. It was a difficult role to fill. Quoting McGee's remark once made in a public speech that he believed he had done more to conquer back the respect of the people of England and America for Irishmen than fifty of the demagogues put together, his excellency sai dthat if that was the spirit of D'Arcy McGee, he was happy and proud to be associated with this memorial. ng First came the governor-general

The toast of the evening "To the Memory of D'Arcy McGee," was proposed by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, speaker of the House of Commons, and seconded by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Memorial addresses were presented Memorial addresses were presented by Premier King. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Martin Conboy presi-dent of the New York Bar associa-tion. Mr. Conboy gave a biographi-cal sketch of McGee with particular

cal sketch of McGee with particular reference to his residence in the United States, between 1842 and 1857.

Toast To Family.

The toast to the McGee family, which was represented at the function by some half-dozen members, was proposed by Chief Justice Latchford, and responded to by T. D'Arcy McGee of Ottawa, a nephew of the Canadian statesman-

Premier King laid stress on the aims of McGee during his brief politi-cal career in Canada, during which he did not hesitate to change his politi-cal stripe to meet the uncertain quanities of Canadian political life in that

Regardless of party allegiance Mche was able so to do, obliterate racial and religious strife and to re move sectional jealousies and prejudices. "Wherever there were differences of race, or creed, or birth, he looked for what was best in each and sought the common ground. With equal zeal he sought to stamp out whatever tended to create bitterness

and hatreds.
Sought United Empire. "Had he lived in our day he would have sought, not a separate Ireland and a separate Canada, but an Ireland and a separate Canada, but an iteration and a Canada of national status and powers of national expression, coequal, in the course of time, with those of the United Kingdom itself. To him membership in the British empire would have been, not something of which to entertain a fear. thing of which to entertain a fear, but something to cherish, to develop, to expand. He would have seen it as to expand. He would have seen It as the fast becoming—if indeed it has not already so become—a galaxy of free nations, a union of sister states a great co-operative commonwealth the initial in all its parts by ideals of Inspired in all its parts by ideals of freedom and justice, extending not only from sea to sea but encircling the entire globe."

President E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said that the fact that one hundred years after the birth of Thomas d'Arcy McGee, men of all walks of life and of various political faiths could still bear testimony to faiths could still bear testimony to his greatness, his faith and his vision was evidence that McGee's conceptions of Carada and for Canada were enduring. Mr. Beatty was almost as proud of his Irish ancestry as of his Canadian birth, but he thought, perhaps. Canadians should not unduly exaggerate their history or their traditions. Perhaps they should direct more and more of their attendirect more and more of their attention to their present day problems and to the problems which must be solved in the development of Canada complete maturity and nation-

Meighen Speaks.

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"The story of a nation's heroes is the fountain source from which it draws the wine of its later life," said the hope arthur Meighen. "The lives of Canada's founders had re-ceded out of politics into history. McGee was one of the giants of Confederation "who have grown in sta-ture through half a century of criti-cism and whose place in our annals now forever secure."
Congratulating the authors of to-

night's event, especially Hon. Charles Murphy, Hon. Mr. Meighen said it would be a good thing for the na-tional spirit of Canada and would help marvellously the cause of unity

"If MacDonald and Cartier were the architects of confederation, D'Arcy McGee was its prophet," said Mr. Meighen. "He it was who in its grandest form caught the vision rplendid; he it was who spread erywhere the fervor with which he imself was consumed.

Hits Pessimists.
"I say to the pessimists: Remember the trials of the fathers of confederation; harken to the memory of D'Arcy McGee, who never faltered in the advocacy of Canadian unity, and who never doubted of his coun-

LABOR NOT BEHIND SEPARATION MOVE

Says Party Made Medium For Advocating Communists' Policies.

WORKERS REJECT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 13.—President Tom Moore of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada stated in an interview this morning that the resolution demanding complete independence from Great Britain, which was passed by the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor party, does not voice the sentiments of the organ-

ized workers of Canada.

"For the past 40 years," Mr. Moore said, "the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has been the recognized authority to speak for the trade unionists of Canada on legislative matters. Foiled in their attempt to capture the trade union movement is somewhat similar to one introducseverance of international affiliations in the trade union field, and the setting up of Canadian national autonomy. These policies, however, were overwhelmingly rejected by the organized workers," concluded Mr.

by the Nova Scotia miners to the funds of the international organization were "absciutely false."

Mr. Duff in his speech declared that more than \$2,000,000 had been sent to the United Mine Workers of Halifax. the English, the Scotch and the Irish. Moore.

PRINCE'S PRIVACY RESPECTED BY NATIONS OF WEST AFRICA

Associated Press Despatch.

Accra, Gold Coast, April 13. — The natives. Prince of Wales spent this afternoon thusiasm there was no unseemly

While there was unbounded en at the race course, remaining for the crowding or jostling, the people showentire program. Between the races in the same manner as would be obhe strolled about the enclosure, chat-served at an English race meeting. ting in his usual breezy style with battle cruiser Repulse tomor his guests. The entire British com-munity was present, and in addition port early Wednesday.

DUFF'S SPEECH FALSE

Declares Statements in House As To Miners' Funds Erroneous.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 13.-Tom Moore president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, today received through the Trades and Labor Congress, the Communists are now making a political Labor party the medium of propaganda for their policies. The resolution referred to Murray said the assertions of William Duff, Liberal member for Lunened by the Communist minority in past conventions of the Trades and Labor Congress, where they demanded cently, regarding contributions made glican parish here, and the pastor. verance of international affiliations by the Nova Scotia miners to the Rev. C. R. Harris, together with his that more than 2,000,000 had been came in sent to the United Mine Workers of Halifax.

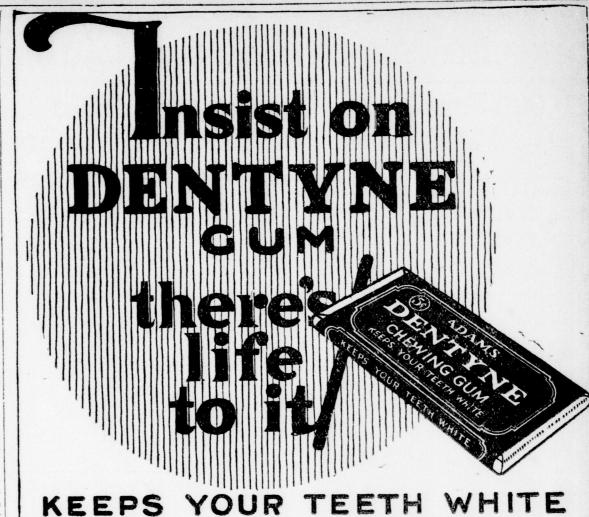
Mr. Murray informed Mr. Moore ganization in December, 1918, until December, 1924, the total contribu-tions were \$460,192.40.

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Canadian Press Despatch

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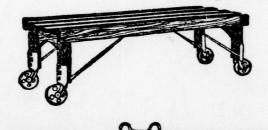
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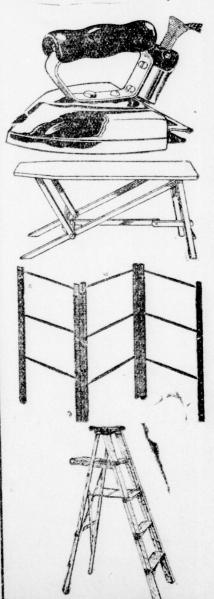
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Washington at New York. Chicago at Detroit. New York at Boston. Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. New York, April 13.—Eight immaculate baseball battlefields are ready or war and sixteen well-conditioned armies await the zero hour on the The national game buried under football gridirons and board tracks

during the winter months, bursts forth once again in all its glory—the sun pouring into the bleachers, the fans cheering and hooting at once, un pouring into the bleachers, the lans cheering and hooting at once, and the players, grime-crusted, sweating in seething conflict.

West meets West and East meet East in the jousts tomorrow, the last of a warfare which will endure for six months. The ranks in the last of a warfare which will endure for six months. depleted by injuries and illness, but will come to full arly days will be depleted by injuries and limess, but will come to trength when the sun is warmest.

As this seasonal conflict gets under way the eyes of a quarter million.

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enthusiasts will be upon the traditional foes. York, baseball's greatest structure, is expected to receive the largest throng, for there the world champions of 1924—led by the indomitable young general, Stanley Harris—will do battle with the Yankees of New York for the three years preceding champions of the American League, and of the world in Meanwhile the National league champions, the Giants, encounter the

Braves of Boston at the gigantic park in Allston, where another enthus-lastic throng is predicted.

reaction through is predicted.

The Hill Selections.

Pitchers for Tuesday's opening games in the two big leagues not only have been picked, but in almost every instance they have been groomed for their assignments all the way home from the training camps in the south and in California. Managers often say they haven't made any choice until the last meute, but at least they have a strong suspicion as to the men on whom the choice will fall.

When the New York Giants start after the scalp of the Boston Braves, for example, it is almost a certainty that Art Nehf will be on the mound. The Braves will send Marquard forth to stem the attack. Two veteran left-handers—both in fine condition. Marquard, who was out almost all of last season on account of illness, spent the winter in Florida selling real estate. It was a wonderful tonic.

In New York, the Yankees will send Shocker after the champion Washington club's bacon, unless climatic conditions are unfavorable. In that event the choice probably will be Shawkey, a man who will battle any old team on The Hill Selections.

n may start gridge, who has been schooled f assignment. If not mogridge, the

Phillies with the shoots and the redoubtable Dazzy Vance, Sox Hard Luck.

her pitchers.

he asks to pitch it is always when a succession of mishaps kept him

when he asks to pitch it is always well to say yes.

Detroit is quite sure to start with Whitehill against the Sox. He looks like a dependable left-hander, while the White Sox choice seems to be Robertson. Cvengross and his left-hand benders may get the call, however, as Colins seems to think this boy has Colins seems to think this boy has TERRIS PLANS TOUR Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 13.—Plans for a tour



Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, April 13. — Playing in a foursome over the local golf course today, Angus Dunbar, vice-captain of the Guelph golfing team, realized a golfer's dream when he shot the 150-yard seventh hole in one. The remarkable feat was the result of a perfectably executed mashie shot, which, despite the presence of a stiff cross-wind, sailed straight towards the hole, pitched a few yards in front of the cup and trickled in beside the flagpole. This is but the third time in the history of the Guelph club that the feat has been performed on the local course. J. Russell, one of the leading members of the club for many years successfully negotiated the eighth hole several years ago in a single stroke, while Dr. F. R. Bennetto's marvellous "oner" on the old second hole back in 1922 is still well remembered by the Guelph devotees of the sport. Mr. Dunbar's is the first hole-in-one on the course since.

CHAMPION'S SPLI1

Nothing Can Be Done While Present Contract in Effect.

By FAIR PLAY.

April 13.-Amid all the talk of Jack Dempsey proposing a 30 per cent cut for Jack Kearns, instead of 50-50 under the present arrangement, if Dapper Jacques is to continue as the champion's manager, few seem to realize that nothing can be done while the present contract en-

the understanding among riends of the two men is that the ext month. This is the writer's idea, Los Angeles relative to the proposed change in his financial agreement with Kearns is looking forward to that

me.
Those in New York who know both well believe that affairs have been pproaching a break ever since Jack approaching a break ever since Jack proceeding and they are certain that I Demnsey is really serious in handing Kearns the small ends of future splits, the break will be effected.

If this happens, the whole question of the debt of gratitude that a fighter owes a manager will be thoroughly overhauled.

verhauled.

Kearns made Dempsey without any oubt. When Tommy Simvson of Oakund sent Dempsey to Jack in the
arly days, the present titleholder was
third-rater. But Kearns was keen
nough to see the promise of the youngellow, and brought him along, keeping
bempsey in the game at times when

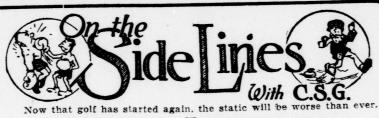
million dollars, and, systement, both are well fixed. Whether as a result of all that is ne Dempsey is obligated to Kearns r as long a time as he remains in a ring is a matter that will be aried pro and con.

As for Dempsey, his life has pretty one changed with his marriage. Mrs. sempsey is credited with having a good usiness head of her own, and there is lik that she and Kearns are not so circidly as one might expect in the ase of the best friend of a husband, this may be only the goesin that having to travel among fighting

f the London Tecumsehs, reported in circles. vesterday. Stimpson is in better con-

Earl Stimpson, popular left gardener

Exhibition Games



In Finland the medical profession will probably honor Nurmi by calling the affliction of a running nose, "Nurmi's Disease."

A PROPHET GAINETH -

Condon, a young chap from Appin, is trying out with Mike Baker's squad for an outfield job. This may cause some of the fans to comment sagely upon the early effect of the lower salary limit.

However, it doesn't strike Baker that way. He knows that the However, it doesn't strike Baker that way. He knows that the small villages have supplied baseball with most of its stars.

It used to be the custom of Buzz Wetzel to comb the bushes thoroughly. In one season Buzz combed Lurton, Pinto and Curry, a whole battery, from Chillicothe, Ohlo, a tank town of the veriest. He sold Pinto up to the big league in one season, and Curry afterwards played

in the Southern association. Condon has no illusions about a star of destiny apparently. admitted that he didn't know very much baseball, but that he "could

learn their possibilities. Condon may learn he hasn't any, but he'll know one way or the other, one of these days.

"Southern League May Be Reformed"-Sarnia headline. Evidently

GETTING EPIDEMIC. Ernie Sharpe of Kitchener may apply for reinstatement as an amateur. In Kitchener Sharpe's case is put on a par with Smoky Joe Allen of Sarnia, and others who dallied with the pros.

However, Ernie did more than dally. He played at least four seasons as a professional. Allen signed up when the gospel of organized amateur baseball had not yet been heard in benighted Sarnia. Just as Sarnians, owing to border proximity, may not view Sabbath regulations with the same Puritan air as it is viewed by the amateur authorities, so a broad view was taken of amateur baseball at the time Allen signed with Port

Huron-Sarnia. Granting certificates has to stop somewhere, and it is just as well that they stop quite a bit ahead of granting one to Ernie Sharpe, despite the fact that probably few amateurs have given anything better to baseball than the same outflelder-pitcher.

CAMERA VS. PUCK.

Joe Ironstone of Sudbury who failed to make good as a net minder with Ottawa Senators, has made good as a super in a movie production being filmed in the wilds of Northern Ontario. Joe apparently faces the

SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs: Red Seth, 100, \$8.20, \$4.20, \$2.80, won. Wilton Flanna, 107 (\$5.40, \$3.60,

Almoner, 105, \$4.20, \$3, second, igh Storm, 107, \$4.20, third, ie-1:13 3-5.

FOURTH RACE, 514 furlongs: My Biddy, 97, \$6, \$3.80, \$2.40, won Miss Fortune, \$8.40, \$3.40, second.

Time—1:07 3-5. Joe Joe, sling, Mason Towle also ran. FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs: Go Foin, \$3.20, \$2.40, \$2.30, won. Jedburg Abbey, \$2.80, \$2.20, second. Rough and Ready, \$2.20, third.

SIXTH RACE, 1 mile: Royal Charlie, \$5.60, \$4, \$3, won. Tomahoi, \$9, \$5, second, Eunice K., \$3.60, third.

Locarno, \$3.80, \$2.40, second. Prince Direct, \$2.60, third. Time—1:42 3-5.

Special to The Advertiser.

Magician Rock Salt. Seven

HUNTINGDON RESULTS Race Results FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Lucky Dollar, 107, \$7.70, \$4.60, \$3.80

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs:
George Ray, 116 (Morris), \$47.70, \$16.80, won.
aCozy, 113 (Lang), \$3.20, \$3.40, second.
aPrincess Appie, 113 (Stutts), \$3.40, third.
Time—:49 ?-5

Lemnos, Marat, Lady Chilton, Vira-Carter entry

second.

Mary G., 107, \$2.80, third.

Time—1:07 4-5.

Little Pal. Califa, Miss Leggo, Kelneth, Billy Paterson also ran. SECOND RACE, 6½ furlongs: (Harvey), \$3.30, \$2.90, on. Star, 96 (Hudgins), \$4.40, \$3.40, econd. Play On, 101 (Breuning), \$3, third. Time—1:23 4-5.

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econd. Hoot Mon. 107 (Harvey), \$3.70, third. Time-1:15 1-5. Time-1:15 1-5. Hidalgo, Freedom's Call, Tod Renesor FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Red Wingfield, 112 (Stutts), \$5, \$2.70,

Thomasine, 95 (Brown), \$4.50, out, cond. Thimble, 100 (Harvey), out, third. Time—1:48 1-5. Setting Sun also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Sir Leonid, 98 (Harvey), \$4.80, \$3.40, \$2.50, won. Rosa Yeta, 95 (Hudgins), \$9.70, \$6.50, Benijohn, 95 (McTague), \$3.40, third.
Time—1:52 4-5.
Gladys V., Louanna, Dr. Huff, Poedie,
Waukeag also ran.

Takes Final International Contest by Close Score of

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April 13.—Thirty thousand rugby football fans thronged the Colombes stadium here this afternoon and saw the last of the international games go to England after a grueiling contest by 13 to 11. France sustained their fourth defeat of the season, each of the other countries having overwhelmed the Gauls. At the same time, notwithstanding their victory England were unable to put themselves in the position of runners-up to Scotland, their place being taken by Ireland by virtue of better scoring average.

Nine minutes from the start Luddington, English forward, made his mark and kicked a goal. The play was fast, with the Frenchmen tackling their aggressive opponents hard and successively. However, after thirteen minutes a combined movement by the English outsides resulted in Wakefield getting over for a try which Luddington converted. France straightened up and took the offensive, and Fiquiral got their first score with a try, taking the ball from Dumanol, who made a fine ran down the field. The try was converted. Shortly before the interval Hamilton-Wickes made the second English try, and Luddington kicked his third goal by converting.

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Half time: England 13, France 5.

In the second half the Frenchmen did most of the attacking and were faster than their opponents. Cluchague got over for two tries for France, but neither was converted. The continentals, only two points behind made desperate efforts to nut across a winning score

only two points behind, made desperate efforts to put across a winning score in the final ten minutes, and terrific scrimmages took place close on the English line. Just before the whistle, however, Corbett cleared with a fine kick into touch.

Final score: England 13, France 11.

England's line-up: Full back, Holliday; three-quarters, Hamilton-Wickes, Corbett, Locke, Considine; halves, Myers, Young: forwards, Wakefield, Covesmith, Blakiston, Tacker, Luddington, MacLennan, Voyce, Cumming.

Inside Golf

Strategies Used By Great Players To Win Important Matches.

MAKING USE OF THE "GRAIN" OF GRASS ON THE GREEN. By OLIVER MEGRIM.

There never was a craftier strategy than that engineered in a big money match in the south three years ago.

A came to the thirty-fifth tee one THIRD RACE, %4 mile: George Starr, 105 (\$6.40, \$4, \$3.40, up on B. He now had only to halve forkthe last two holes, both par four, to win. B, however, must capture both holes to win, or take one and halve the other in order to force the contest into extra holes.

Both were on the seventeenth green in two and, by virtue of extraorinarily fine pitch-shots, each had a chance for a birdie three. A was ten feet from the cup and B a foot

Time-1:13. Frank Gailer, Dorothy Buckner, Sandhit his ball with a tap that barely hard to sink it for the three that might have insured victory, but, fail-

TO IMPROVE COURSE last one. A took the match. What was the foundation of the up. strategy used here? Few could guess

Seaforth, April 13 .- The next few Playing the 17th green in the mornis bound to travel among fighting circles.

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B was first to play and pitched B was first to play and pitched short. A, observing the position of B's ball, did his best to get past the cup and succeeded. Because of B's fine shot there was little chance that he would get closer to the pin and so compel B to putt first. If he did, he vould be that much better off. If not, he would be the first to play and might be able to make use of his position to deceive B. He came close to getting inside B, but as he didn't quite do so, proceeded to execute the quite do so, proceeded to execute the "inside" stuff he had planned.

A's whole strategy was to keep B

from getting his three. Of course he tried his best to get a birdie for him-self. But, failing in this, he used the fact that he was putting with the "grain" of the grass to make B think that the green was fast, as, indeed, it was—on that side of the pin.

B, not having perceived the condition of the grass, did not make a firm try for the cup, although, if he had been playing from the same side as A, he would have gone past it. He regulated his stroke by A's. With the slant of the grass against him his ball fell short, and he lost his chance to square the A's strategy surely attained the last

degree of cieverness.

Viewed purely as practical demonstrations of psychology, "inside golf" strategies are highly interesting. It is well worth while for anyone who is concerned in seeing to what an extent the gold of the property of th game can be developed, to watch a natch between two veteran players. When men of this sort oppose their skill and their wits against each other the onlookers are bound to be afforded lots of entertainment. (Copyright.) (THE END.)

CANADIAN PROMOTERS SEEK

OPTION ON LAGOON TRACK Montreal, April 13. — Joseph Cattarinich, well-known local sport promoter, and M. C. Dewar, general manager of the Niagara Falis race track, have sent a representative to Salt Lake City for an option on the Lagoon jockey club, which they propose to operate if conditions an found favorable. This action folleys the recent bill of the Utah state gislature permitting "pari-mutuels" that state.

Stratford and Brantford Ordered Into Southern Loop

Case of "Shag" Arnott Left. Over by Execu-HUNT NOMINEE Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 13: - At tonight's meeting of the O.B.A.A. executive the senior franchises

in Brantford and Stratford were awarded to the Southern Counties League, the executive basing their decision on the fact that these two cities held senior franchises in the Southern last

W. C. Hunt of Toronto was appointed as President Snyder's nominee on the executive

The case of Player Arnott of London was left over for further information and the necessary affidavits.

Considerable business of a rou tine nature was transacted by

chises in Stratford and Brant franchises there last year, means that if Stratford and Brantford year they must play in the Southern Ontario League along with London and St. Thomas.

The application of James Bradley of Brantford was held over for further information and the necessary affidavits.

The affiliation of the western district league was left over to the sub-committee to ascertain if the league interferes in any way with the border cities league.

Hill Vice-Chief Of Oxford-Elgin Everett Scott

A played first, taking no more time for his putt than was necessary. He Organization Meeting. Special to The Advertiser.

A TOUGH BREAK.

might have insured victory, but, failingerson, April 18.2-16th consecutive ing to accomplish this, he had taken represented tonight at the organization good care not to run by the hole. By meeting of the Oxford-Eigin group of games in the major leagues as short-Time—1:42.

Fictile. Midnight Stories. Antilles, Pictile. Midnight Stories and given to his ball he had created the O.B.A.A. held at the Oxford house. Stopper for the Red Sox and Yankees the O.B.A.A. held at the Oxford house. The clubs represented were: McCorball the Midnight Stories and Sox a a definite impression that the green was fast and slippery.

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I. O. F. CARPETBALLERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Out of Opener

New York, April 13 .- Everett Scott the cup. He had feared he might run past the hole so far as to miss coming back, and thus lose the hole and the match.

The hole was halved. So was the last one. A took the match.

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LEAD INGERSOLL LOOP CLOUDBANK WINS QUEEN'S PRIZE AT KEMPTON PARK

Ingersoil, April 13.—Play in the fraternal carpetball league has been concluded, with the L. O. F. occupying first place in the standing for the season. The league was composed of ten teams, each of which played eighteen games. The L. O. F. finished in front with thirteen wins to their credit and five losses, while the next three teams in order were the S. O. E., L. O. F. and the R. C. O. F., each of which won eleven and lost seven games.



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GOODFYEAR



Tecs Billed For First Outdoor Drill Today and Early Series With Kitchener

London To See Pro Fights At Local Arena April 22

Charlie Conkle Will Second Son in Bantam

MEETS WOODHAM

London boxing fans are likely to get the opportunity of seeing Charlie Conkle, one of the greatest characters the ring and mat games have produced. second his son, Frank Conkle, in his first pro fight here a week from tomorrow at the local arena.

Art Woodham, local amateur, who, with practically all of Tommy Wallace's string of boxers, have decided to take their chances in the monied ranks, will meet young Conkle. The debut of the local boys, Charlie Bear, Woodham, Bud Barnes, Al

Bear, Woodham, Bud Barnes, Al Smith and Inar Benson, who have been loxing in amateur tourneys here for the past two years, should give the fans home interest, which has been lacking up to date. These youngsters at one time or another have all been featuring the same shows that gave Pook and Gardner, the St. Thomas boys, a yen for the professional game. Lacking amateur competition, as they have this past season in London, they have decided to take their fling in the professional game.

The debut of Conkle's son, as the partially made-up card stands at present, would almost carry any show along.

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Charlie Conkle of Hamilton once held the middleweight wrestling championship of the world. Less than two years ago he stayed the limit with one of the top-notchers of the mat profession travelling through Hamilton with a chow.

show.

Conkle's feat at his age was a week's sensation in Hamilton, where he has made his home for years.

Conkle pater apparently thought when his son took up rugby and became one of the stars of the Hamilton collegiate team that the gridfron would lure his son into the paths of higher education.

Plays Football.

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Conkle junior made the Hamilton rowing club senior team as quarter-back last year, but since then has veloped a persistent desire to take up boxing. He was to have made his pro debut some weeks ago in Syracuse, but sprained his wrist while working out in his father's gym.

Coach Kickley of Western university had been counting on interesting Conkle junior in going to university-especially Western—this coming season. But apparently Conkle senior has decided to let his progeny work out his own destiny. own destiny.

Bear is certain of a bout, but his opponent has not been chosen. Bear is
probably the most promising youngster London has turned out the past
three, years. He has fought hig way
up from a feather, and is now growing
close to the 140 mark. He'll probably
stick to the lightweight division, if he
can keep there without weakening.
Barnes, who is fighting as a feather,
or Al Smith will get placed, if opponents can be found for them.

Patsy Drouillard of Windsor, former shtweight champion of Canada, and the net the nest of him time, Nelson

'Good-bye, Auto!' Sad Words After Snodgrass Muff

DOG AND WATCHMAN on the historic grass that cost the Giants the world's championship in the deciding game of the 1912 world series, but no one but the players knows what was really said on the bench that afternoon. The fact is, there was very little said.

The first remark that broke the silence as the ball popped out of Snow's hand was by "Hooks" Wiltse. "There oes the wife's automobile," said "Hooks." sensing impending defeat. He had been planning on buying a car with the difference in world series money between the winners' and losers' share. "There goes the wife's fur coat," chimed in "Red" Ames. difference in difference in Sunday morning, left the building shortly after, a wiser but surprised and badly maltreated pair.

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Ames.

Nothing further was said on the train that night about the muff, which was merely an error that might on account of the dramatic conditions under which it was made on the two the bet to the first to the conditions under which it was made on the two the bet be explained by the remark "Moose" McCormack, famous pinch hitter, made to a young pitcher several years afterward when the youngster discuss that play on this club," said Moose.

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SCHOOL CHANGES

Sees Many Advantages of Township Boards Over Present System.

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, April 13.—J. M. Cole, school inspector for Woodstock and North Oxford, is in complete accord with the proposal to organize township school boards to take the place of the present system of school sections in the rural districts. He declares there are many advantages in the proposed new plan, particularly in that it would make simple the organization of consolidated schools, and would in many cases eliminate walks of four or five miles for school children who, because they lived in a certain school section, although the school in the next section might be closer to their homes. He also feels that it would help to relieve the congestion in the lower forms of the city collepiates, as it would enable more high and continuation schools to be established in viral sections.

Medal Winner.

The medal donated by Fire Marshal Heaton of Toronto to the Woodstock scout making the provention, conducted by the local five officials, vias been win by Harold Prestage, a 15-year-old boy. The winner is a member of the scout troop of New St. Paul's church, and he made marks of 96 per cent in his examination. Nine boys in all were successful in securing over 90 per cent in the text.

Livestock Prices, On the local livestock market don't fee price of hogs remained unchanged, \$12.75 per cwt being the figure peal. Calves were seven and eight cents. Three cars of hogs and one car of calves were shipped to the Toronto market.

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Mrs. Annie Curtis, well-known resident of Woodstock for a number of years, and a native of the village of Norwich, died suddenly at St. Joseph's hospital this morning. Mrs. Curtis, who was in her 69th year, suffered a stroke two weeks ago, from which she never fully recovered. She is survived by three sons and three Court Frees San Francisco Survived by three sons and three daughters, one of the latter being Mrs. J. M. Lemke of Toronto.

Violation.

Arthur A. Frain.

San Francisco in the fight for the open shop, the supreme court decided today.

The court held that the builders' pposition to the union were not retraining interstate. opposition to the union were not restraining interstate commerce in huilding materials

The permit system enforced by the

chich building materials are with-eld from those who did not main-nin open shop, was found by the burt not to have been illegal.

HELD IN WALLACEBURG

Knox Presbyterian Boys Have

Annual Father and Son

Meeting. Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, April 13 .- A most en-

joyable evening was spent Friday when the Star Tuxis boys of Knox

Presbyterian church held their annual

"Father and Son" banquet, in the church basement. About fifty sat

down to a dinner prepared and served

by the lady members of Mrs. Bourne's S.S. class. The hall was beautifully

The speaker of the evening was Col. H. D. Smith, K.C., of Chatham,

who gave a most instructive and in-teresting address on "Crime." which was listened to with rapt attention.

At the close the speaker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks. Marvin Booth proposed and E. W. Shaw re-plied to the toast to "Our Dads," and

Dr. A. G. Campbell proposed, and Fred Saint replied to the toast to "Our Boys." During the evening selections were rendered by the Mor-

ROUT TWO BURGLARS

Cracking Safe at Win-

nipeg.

decorated for the occasion.

TUXIS GROUP BANQUET

Plan Tilts With KnottyLee's Men

Exhibition games with "Knotty", see's Mint leaguers will be arranged, the teams will play a series of tome-and-home games.

With continued good weather, the With continued good weather, the wo clubs may get every bit as much benefit out of their "Arctic raining" as some of the clubs which have gone further south. Under normal conditions, Kithener and London will not be at my disadvantage in holding the istinction of having the most contherly camps. northerly camps.

As Mike Baker would probably succintly say, "It'll take more than a couple of degrees of southerly longitude to win this year."



INSPECTOR FAVORS Mike "Peary" Baker Leads Farthest North Trip Today

AFTER RICHARDS' SCALP. confirmation of a report from the cific coast that William Johnston. mer national tennis champion is

STRATFORD RESIDENT IS

First Outdoor Workout of London Pilot's Expanding Squad Billed For Sunshine Park.

Mike "Commander Peary" Baker

might take a healthy swing at the ball.

Droege. Dyer and Schoof were the new hurlers who worked out. Dyer is going to get a surprise when he meets Joe Delman, or he'll think he's looking late.

Hold Joint Ceremony in Flower City.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 13.--Knights o Columbus initiation ceremonies were

held tonight at the Holy Angels parish hall, followed by a banquet at the Shriners' clubrooms. The event was one of the most important in the history of the local order, with over 65 candidates from London and St. Thomas receiving degrees.

The initiation ceremony was con-The initiation ceremony was conducted this afternoon, the second degree being exemplified by John F. Power, Toronto, assisted by E. C. Killingworth, London, and James McManus, district deputy, St. Thomas. The major degree was exemplified by George L. Bush of Guelph and his staff. The degree work was exemplified in the highest work was exemplified in the highest manner possible, the officers in charge conducting the work with all due solemnity.

After the conferring of degrees, the order, with their visitors, re-turned to the Shriners clubrooms, where the Catholic women's league served a banquet, under the direction of the president, Mrs. John Farrell. The toast list was as follows: "Our Sovereigns, Spiritual and Temporal", "Our Church," proposed by John F. Power; "Our Order," by State Deputy Col. Dr. Claude Brown; "Our Country," by District Deputy George L. Bush, and "The Ladies," by Fergus

vocal music was rendered by Miss Marie Bradie of Chicago, Miss Gertie King and Wm. Jewel of St. Thomas.

HUSBAND, 4 CHILDREN DIE, WOMAN ARRESTED

Indiana Mother Held After Mysterious Deaths in Family.

Associated Press Despatch. Crown Point, Ind., April 13 .- Mrs. Anna Cunningham, of Gary, Indiana, whose husband and four of her six children died under mysterious circumstances within six years, was brought here today and lodged in a hospital ward at the county jail. A son, David, is in a critical condition

British Soccer Results

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 13.—"Bank Holiday" football produced the customarry small scores that are looked for near the close of the season, and in both the first and second divisions of the English league no goalkeeper was called upon to exert himself to any great extent. In eight games played in the senior department, only eleven goals were scored. Despite that, only two games were drawn—both scoreless—in the first division, while the second produced a crop of five indecisive encounters.

The net result of the contests was to leave the league race as much in the air as ever. West Bromwich Albion took a couple of points from Arsenal this afternoon, and, by virtue of this, they were able to jump over Huddersfield Town into first place, but the Town were not engaged today. Tomorrow they play a return match with Bury.

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English League—First Division.
Cardiff City 2, Sunderland 0.
Everton 0, Preston Northend 0.
Manchester City 1, Aston Villa 0.
Notts County 2, Burnley 0.
Sheffield United 1, Newcastle United 2.
West Bromwich 2, Arsenal 0.
West Ham United 0, Liverpool 1.
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Barnsley 1, Fulham 0.
Chelsea 0, Manchester United 0.
Derby County 0, South Shields 0.
Hull City 2, Portvale 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Portsmouth 1.
Southampton 0, Leicester City 0.
Stoke 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Wolverhampton 3, Stockport County 0.
Third Division. Southern Section.
Aberdare 4, Bournemouth 2.
Bristol City 2, Plymouth 2.
Exeter City 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Luton Town 3, Brentford 1.
Millwall 1, Charleton Athletic 0.
Norwich City 0, Gillingham 0.
Queen's Park 2, Northampton 0.
Southend United 3, Reading 0.
Swansea Town 1, Newport City 0.
Swindon Town 3, Brighton and Hove 0.
Northern Section.
Bradford 3, Chesterfield 0.
Durham City 2, Darlington 1.
Grimsby Town 6, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Halifax Town 3, Rochdale 1.
Hartlepool United 0, New Brighton 2.
Nelson 7, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Rotherham City 0, Wrexham 1.
Southerham City 0, Wrexham 1.
Southerham City 0, Wrexham 1.
Southern City 0, Wrexham 1.
Southern Collectiv 0.
Wigan Borough 2, Barrow 0.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Stratford. April 13.—A resident of
Stratford for about thirty years.
Felix Devilu died in his sleep, at the
home of his son-in-law, C. J. McKeough, early this morning. The
body was discovered about 7 o'clock,
and he had apparently been dead
about an hour. He retired in his
usual health. The late Mr. Devilu
who was a native of Guelph, was 72
years of age. From the time of his
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ON HONEYMOON TRIP.

Seaforth April 13.—Dr, and Mrs.
James Brockington Lattimer of Anderson. South Carolina, who are on
their honeymoon trip, are Easter
guests at the home of the bride's
mother. Mrs. George Weir of Seaforth.

Wigan Borough 2, Barrow 0.

GLENVIEW GOLF CLUB
ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

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Petrolia, April 13.—The ladies of the
Glenview golf and country club.
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Lower Prices and Rookie Rule Will Revive Interest

Baker Will Have Big Batch of Rookies To Weed

WANTS NEW FACES

The new rookie rule adopted by the Mint league this year requiring each club to carry three players who have not formerly played in organized baseball should work out to much better advantage than the rookie rule in force in the M.-O. league a few years ago. The former rule required a rookie to appear in each box score, but it proved nothing more or less than a farce, as it was a simple thing to place the rookie into the game in the last inning. The present rookie rule, however, has no strings attached other than that each club must carry three rookies within their player limit of fifteen. The primary object of a rookie rule is two-fold, first to assist the clubs to stay within the salary limit, and secondly and probably the most important, the development of young players. This latter factor will be the means of a few Canadians getting a chance to make the grade in organized baseball this year. Mike Baker has already signed Chet Johnston, the local boy, while Shag Arnoott is reputed to angling for a tryout. Knotty Lee at Kitchener has Campeau from Kingston, the best looking ball player in eastern Ontario, while Buzz Wetzel has Jess Spring of Toronto.

Probably the best bit of news to be released this spring in so far as the fans are concerned is the announcement that the general admission this year will be reduced to forty cents. Many dyed-inthe-wool local fans who have studied the local situation for the past few years are convinced that the price of admission is one of the outstanding factors in the financial success of baseball in London. Back in 1920, with a forty-cent admission, the local team played to over 100,000 paid admissions. This year the directors will be perfectly contented if the Tecumsehs play to the city's population, or 65,000. This really means that if every man, woman and child in the city attended at least one ball game during the whole year, the game would be stabilized here for all time.

Achenbach's Luck. The new rookie rule adopted by the

no one any good. Achenbach is perfectly willing and anxious to come back, to the Tecumsehs, which he will do just as soon as he gets in shape. With a good season in front of him, and the attention he has already attracted through his sale to Kansas City, there is every reason to expect that next fall he may step right into the majors, which move would, of course, be better for all condenses.

McTigue To Meet

Paul Berlenbach

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York April 13.—Mike McTigue, world's light-heavyweight
champion, tonight signed a contract
to meet Paul Berlenbach, New York
light-heavyweight, in a fifteenround match at the Yankee stadium
on May 29, as a headliner for the
annual milk fund bouts, according
to an announcement by Tex Rickard.

The match will be for the world's
championship, and will mark the
first time since 1923, when McTigue
fought Young Stribling in Georgia,
that the 175-pound champion has
parted the rores to defend the title
he won by outpointing Battling Siki
in Dublin on March 17, 1923.

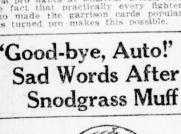
Rugby Results

Rugby Union.
Coventry 12, London Irish 3.
Swansea 16, Barbarians 8.
Cardiff 8, Harlequins 3.
Gloucester 40, London Welsh 8.
Bath 3, Old Merchant Taylors 5.
Bristol 15, Bedford 10.
Aberavon 25, Birmingham 6.
Torquay 13, Bradford 14.
Manchester 38, North of Ireland 5.
Cheltenham 17, Pontypridd 0.
Devonport Services 10, Northampton 5,
Headingly 13, Waterloo 8.
Llanelly 14, Leicester 3.
Plymouth 22, Moseley 6.
Neath 39, Northern 8.
Mountain Ash 23, Nuneaton 5.
Pontypool 30, Abertillery 0.
Newport 6, Crosskeys 0.
Birkenhead Park 22, Old Alleynians 8.
Northern Union.
Patley 11, St. Helens Rec. 20.



25 FOR 35

FOR 35





By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher, N. Y. Giants) leams of copy have been written the historic muff of Fred Snod-

RAILWAY ISSUES ARE UNSETTLED

General List on Wall Street Is Heavy, Due to Renewed Selling Pressure.

Missouri Pacific, Kansas City South-rn, and Chicago and Alton was based r. reports of another huge merger in the southwestern railroad field. Chi-ago and Northwestern issues were de-tressed because of fears for the safety of the common dividend, but they re-overed their losses by noon. Baltimore and Ohio lost ground on the property of the safety of the safety of the safety overed their losses by noon. Haitmore and Onlo lost ground on anouncement that the maintenance of ay employees had demanded an intease in wages, while Ann Arbor prestred advanced 2½ points in apparent atteipation of resumption of dividend the July meeting. Omaha preferred base 2½ points.

The general list turned rather heavy ground noon when selling pressure was

Market Sidelights

do, pfd ... Gulf States .

do, A Mex Seaboard

Delay in Forming New Cabinet Given As

Reason.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 13.—Bond prices lictuated within narrow limits todays the pace of trading slackened. Total ales of approximately \$7,000,000 were lee smallest of any full day session his year and reflected ebbing speculative interest in the market.

Weakness of French bonds attributed the necessity of legislation to galize the excess note circulation was ne outstanding feature of trading.

Many of the governmental, municipal and railroad issues sold at the lowest we's of the year, but the extreme passes of one to two points were attially retrieved before the close.

Selling of the northwestern railroad cocks depressed the market for the indicated fractionally. Price movements it the rail list generally however, were bixed.

United States government obligations is played a firm tone in keeping with the comparative ease of time money ates. The treasury fours crossed 101 por the first time and other issues held round their 1925 high levels.

HAY AND STRAW

Rock Island. 411½, 125½, 131½, 225½, 237

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 13.—Hay, No. 2 timithy, per ton, \$13 to \$14; No. 3, \$10 \$12; mixed, \$9 to \$11; lower grades, b to \$9. Straw-Per ton, \$8. Canadian Press Despatch. montreal. April 13.—Hay, No. 2, rer bn. carlots, \$14 to \$15. Associated Press Despatch.

New York. April 13.—Hay steady; ko. 1, \$25; No. 2, \$21 to \$22; No. 3, \$17 b \$19; samples \$10 to \$16.

51/2% allowed on Debentures and

allowed on Deposits.

The London Loan & Savings Co. Corner Dundas and Clarence Sts

We Serve Western Ontario With Gilt-Edge Investments. Victory Bonds

JONES, EASTON

McCALLUM CO.

New York

Toronto Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 14. | High | Low | Close |
2914	2914	2914
7134	71	7134
6614	6615	6615
5014	5014	5014
33½	32	32
3534	3534	3534
3534	3534	3534
4334	4334	4334
8014	8014	8014
6836	6552	6734
664	4545	451
1024	101	10245

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co., Ltd. Bid. Ask. Abitibi Gen. Mtge. 6's. 1940 99.25 1006.50 Bawlf N. Grain 61/2's. 1936. 99.50 Belgo Can. Paper 6's. 1943. 98.50 99.50 Burns P. 61/2, 1943. 100.50 101.75 Burns P. 61/2, 1943. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1934. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1935. 75.50 Canada Salt 6's. 1934. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1934. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1934. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1935. 75.50 Canada Salt 6's. 1934. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1934. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1934. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1935. 75.50 Canada Salt 6's. 1934. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1935. 100.00 Salt 2's. 100.00 Canada Salt 6's. 1934. 100.00 Canada

Associated Press Despatch

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CHEESE

New York, April 14.

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser

by A. E. Moysey & Co.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Associated Press Despatch.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific Railway
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
De Beers Mines
Erle Railway
do, 1st. pfd.
Illinois Central Railway.
Louisville & Nashville
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
Union Pacific

London, April 14.-Prices closed to

tchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.....120%

Durant Del Reo Motors Tobacco Products Un Pro Sharing

Anglo-American

Cities Service ... Carib Syndicate

Engineersnternational Petro

British 5 per cent loan.

do, 41/2 per cent

lonsols, for money

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 13.—The market for cheese was dull there being no demand from local or outside buyers for supplies, and the feeling in consequence was easy, with prices tending towards a lower level, with western fodder No. 1 white and colored quoted at 21c to 2112c per nound and No. 2 grades at 20c to 2012c per pound.

CURB

Advertiser
ey & Co.
fork, April 14.

High|Low|Noon

| High|Low|Noon

| 19144 19 | 19 | 19

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 13.—There was no new development in the local flour situation, prices being about steady for spring wheat grades at the advances noted on Saturday.

The market for millfeed was steady, but the demand for sunplies from all sources was limited, and business was quiet. Extreme dullness marked the rein standard grades of rolled oats, but prices were firm. | 31/2 | 3 | 31/2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 32/4 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 | 23/8 |

Canadian Press Despatch. d toToronto, April 13. — Manitoba flour first patents, \$9.45, Toronto; second patents, \$9.5.
Ontario flour—60 per cent patents, 0.1021/8 \$6.60, Montreal or Toronto, \$6.25, bulk,

seaboard.

Bran—Per ton. \$26
Shorts—Per ton. \$28.
Middlings—Per ton. \$33.
Good feed flour—\$2 a bag. Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, April 13. — Flour, 50c
higher, at \$8.90 to \$8.95; shipments,
\$4.876 barrels

Bran-Per ton, \$23 to \$24. Associated Press Despatch.
New York. April 13. — Flour u
settled; spring patents, \$8.60 to \$9.
soft winter straights, \$8.50 to \$8.5
hard winter straights, \$8.50 to \$9.

Associated Press Despatch.

Kokomo, Ind., April 14.—Elwood
Haynes, Dioneer automobile builder
of this city, died at his home here
last night of influenza. Mr. Haynes
bully, April 13.—Linseed: April, 13.—Linseed: April, 13.—Linseed: April, 13.—Seans, Michigan
of this city, died at his home here
last night of influenza. Mr. Haynes
had been critically ill for several
\$2.75 asked.

**Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, April 13.—Beans were
days.

SMELTERS LEADS How the Stock Markets Closed Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Mc Dougall & Cowans, Toronto. Montreal, April 14—Noon.

Stocks. |Open|High|Low|Close

PROVISIONS

TO PAY LIVING WAGES

British Labor M. P. Admits Industries Would Suffer

Big Losses.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 16 .- A notable feature of the Independent Labor party's

possible in many industries. He cited

as an example of this that a mini-

mum wage of £4 a week for miners

would involve a yearly loss of from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 pounds.

from what it terms Ramsay Mac-Donald's unfortunate political posi-

tion, says the Labor party's convention provides for Mr. MacDonald a painful and continuous reminder that

"they who sow thorns should not go barefooted." Former Premier MacDonald and his colleagues at-

tained their positions by excellent doctrines, which, while in office, they

dared not put in practice, the Post

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, April 14.—Fire Monday
afternoon destroyed the handsome
residence on the Niagara highway
near Winona, owned and occupied by
W. H. Brigeman. Miss Ida Brige-

man, who was in the house at the

time, confined to her bed, was car-

ried to safety. Much of the furniture was saved, but the residence was

DIES AT KOMOKO, IND.

PIONEER AUTO BUILDER

totally destroyed.

OF BURNING RESIDENCE

SICK GIRL CARRIED OUT

The Morning Post, drawing a moral

Sugar Issues in Good Demand, With Atlantic Common at 291/4.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 14—The Toronto stock exchange opened with a strong and active market this morning, Smelters again leading the list with a gain of 2½ points to 67½, almost 800 shares changing hands. The sugar issues were also in demand, the preferred gaining a point at 71½, and Atlantic Sugar common ¾ at 29¼. Twin City eased off from its last week's advance, dropping ¼ at 64¾. Banks were fairly active.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 13.—The sensational advance in the price of wheat last Saturday was almost wiped out on the suffering a decline of 7c in a session which was listless throughout and

while elevator interests worked some grade switching.

With the exception of barley, there was no export demand for the coarse grains.

Little interest was shown in the cash

Liverpool, April 14.—Hams—Long cut, 12 to 1 6lbs, 101s; American cut, 12 to 1 6lbs, 101s; American cut, 12 to 1 6lbs, 101s; American cut, 12 to 1 6lbs, 107s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 106s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 106s; Clear bellies, 14 to 2000.

local interests.
Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.61; No. 2 northern, \$1.55½; No. 3 northern, \$1.51¼; No. 4, \$1.42; No. 5, \$1.23; No. 6, \$1.13; feed, 93c; track, \$1.59
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 48¼c; No. 3 C. W., 44%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 3 feed, 42c; No. 2 feed, 39%c; rejected, 35¼c; track, 47%c.
Barley—No. 3 C. W., 76¾c; No. 4 C. W., 71¼c; rejected, 68¼c; feed, 67¼c; track, 76¼c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.39; No. 2 Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.39; No. 2 C. W., \$2.35½; No. 3 C. W., \$2.29; rejected, \$2.29; track, \$2.39.

NyMNNEEC CRAN ELITIBES

Reported by Jones Easton McCallum Company Royal Bank Building. Winnipeg, April 14.

quotations:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.
\$1.70; No. 2 northern. \$1.64; No. 3 northern. \$1.60; No. 4 wheat. \$1.52.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 56½c; No. 3 C. W., 52c; extra No. 1 feed, 53c; No. 1 feed, 50c; No. 2 feed, 46½c.

Standard recleaned screenings—\$24 per ton. ner ton.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.21,
n track, Toronto.
Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 42c to 43c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.36 to Barley—Malting, 69c to 74c. Rye—No. 2, 99c to \$1.03.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 13.—The foreign demand for Canadian grain to retoday was practically nil on account of the continued holidays in England, and business, in consequence, was unusually dull. The demand from local interests for grain was also slow, and the tone of the market for oats was weaker, in sympathy with the decline at Winnipeg, and spot prices were reduced 1c a bushel.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 55½c; extra No. 1 feed, 52½c. MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, April 13.—Wheat, No.
1 northern, \$1.49% to \$1.61%; May,
\$1.47%; July, \$1.48%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.01½ to \$1.03½.
Oats—No. 4 white, 38½c to 39%c.
Barley—90c to 96c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.79 to \$2.82.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS. WHEAT INSTEAM Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 14.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 301 cars, includ-ing 127 of contract grade. Last year 414 cars were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 175 cars, as against 137 a year ago.

LIVERPOOL. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool April 14.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 hard winter, 12s 9d.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, April 44.—Kerosene—No. 1, ts 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.
Rosin—Common, 17s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—64s BEANS

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, April 13.—There was no at 156, while October dropped 5c at 1231½.

The coarse grains were swept to lower levels on the sluggish wave, rye receding 5½c, flax 4½c, barley 2½c and oats 1½c.

Early weakness manifested itself, prices slumping rapidly, and continued on their downward course as the selling pressure increased. The European markets all were closed, and seaboard reports indicated that practically no export business in wheat had been worked overnight. General rainfall throughout the United States domestic belt was one of the principal bearish factors. There was some buying of May and selling of the deferred futures, while elevator interests worked some data for the condition of the condition of the local market for eggs.

The trade in butter was quiet, owing to it being practically a holiday and the fact that local and outside buyers had sufficient stock on hand for immediate requirements, and, therefore, the demand was limited and the volume of business was small. The wholesale but prices were maintained at 35c per bound for solid packages and at 35c per pound in one-pound bricks.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 33c to 33½c; No. 1 creamery, 32c to 32½c; Seconds, 31c to 31½c.

Eggs—Fresh specials, 36c to 37c; fresh extras, 35c; fresh firsts, 38c.

Montreal, April 13.—There was no further change in the condition of the local market for eggs.

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on all grades. The market at the advance was steady and firm. A few sales of top scores were made early in the day at 41½c to 41½c, but by late afternoon the majority were at 43c. Demand was aspecially good for 88 to 90 score, will dealers holding these grades for premiums. The centralized market was firm, with prices higher on account of light offerings and good demand. Fresh butter, 43c; centralized, 43c.

New York April 14.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, 54.78¼.
France, 5.13c.
L'alv. 4.09%c.
Germany, 23.80c.
Canadian dollars, 1-16 of 1 per cent

BUTTER AND EGGS. Associated Press Destatch Chicago, April 14. — Butter higher; creamery extras, 42½c; standards, 42½c; extra firsts, 41c to 41½c; firsts, 40c to 40½c; seconds, 32c to 37½c. Eggs steady; receipts, 47,990 cases; firsts, 27c to 27¼c; ordinary firsts, 26c; storage pack, extras, 29c to 29¼c; firsts, 28½c to 28¾c.

Associated Press Despatch. New York. April 13.—Hops steady state, 1924, 27c to 31c: Pacific coast 1924, 17c to 22c: do., 1923, 15c to 16c.



Local Market Eight loads of oats, the largest offering for some time, appeared on the local market this morning and met with a tair demand. The price remained steady at \$1.55 to \$1.60 a cwt. Several loads of hay also passed over the local weigh scales, but the quantity did not affect the quotations, as they remained firm at \$11 to \$13 a ton. The demand was fair. With the exception of a few hucksters the market was devoid of produce vendors, and hence the buyers were few and the sales were extremely slow. Butter and eggs were steady at unchanged prices. changed prices. Live hogs and also the dressed variety were firm at yesterday's quota-Grain Per Bushel: Barley, per bu. \$ 84 to \$ 84 Oats, per bu. 56 to 6/ Wheat, per bu. 160 to 170 Grain, Per Cwt.:

.....11 00

Chickens, old, lb..... do, spring lb..... Ducks, per lb.....

do, fronts, lb...... 11 Hogs, dressed, cwt...17 50

young hens or gob-blers, over 8 lbs... 26 do, old hens or gobblers 23

METALS

New York, April 13.—Copper stead Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 135

fronts lb..... 16 to hinds lb..... 18 to

Hogs alive, cwt. . . 13 00 to 13 00 Pigs, small, pair . . 8 00 to 10 00 Sows, fat. cwt. . . 8 00 to 8 50

Associated Press Despatch, New York, April 13.—Butter firm; receipts, 4.515 packages. Creamery, higher than extras, 441% to 45c; extras,

Associated Press Despatch, New York, April 13.—The coffee futures market closed firm at a net advance of 23 to 40 points. Sales were estimated at 63.000 bags. Closing quo-tations: May, 18.63; July, 17.65; Sept.

EXCHANGE RATES

Associated Frees Despatch.

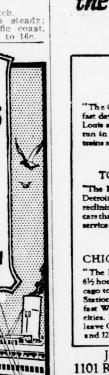
New York, April 13. — Sterling exchange steady, at \$4.74 for 60-day
bills and at \$4.77 for demand.

Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 67%c.

Mexican dollars—51%c.

Canadian dollars — Today. 1-16 per Haddan dollars — Today, 1-16 per; Saturday, 1-16 per cent; week 1-16 per cent. ancs—5.17½c.

Associated Press Desnatch.
New York, April 43.—Sterling exhange steady. Demand rates:
Great Britain, \$4.78.
France, 5.17½c.
Italy, 4.10c.
Germany, 23.80c.
Capadian, delars, 1.1.16 of 1 per cent



Trade on Dominion Live Stock Exchange Active With Good Grades Offered.

Barley, per cwt... 1 85 to 1 85
Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 80 to 1 85
Oats, per cwt. 1 55 to 1 60
Rye, per cwt. 2 00 to 2 00
Hay and Straw:
Hay rer tor

EAST BUFFALO.

generally steady, Sheep—Receipts 17,000; slow; desirable weighty fat lambs opening steady, heavies weak; good to choice handy-weight, \$15.25 to \$15.50; native springers, \$18 to \$22; fat ewes steady.

MILLERS WANT FREIGHT TO NEW YORK LOWERED

Toronto, April 14.—Applications for No. 2 southern, \$20 to \$21.

Lead—Steady; spot, \$8 to \$8.25.

Zinc—Steady: East St. Louis, spot and futures, \$7.15 to \$7.20.

Antimony—Spot, \$13.50.

York, and on grain milled in transit to the seaboard, will be submitted to the dominion board of railway commissioners when they meet at to the dominion board of railway commissioners when they meet at Ottawa on April 21, by the Dominion Millers' Association.

The applicants contend there is

New York, April 13.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.14c; Feb., 24.19c; March, 24.24c; April, 24.19c; May, 24.17c; July, 24.49c; Aug., 24.50c; Sept., 24.50c; Oct., 24.30c; Nov., 24.56c; Dec., 24.48c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling corresponding American ports.

St.Louis Kansas Gty and Southwest



"The Continental Limited" the fast day train from Detroit to St. Logic at 8:45 am (E.T.) makes the run in 12% hours. Two other fast ins at 7:00 pm and 11:30 pm (E.T.

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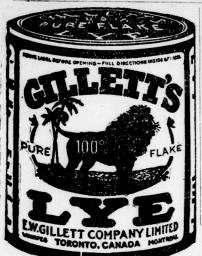
Wabash Railway from Chicago and Detroit This service consists of magnificent all-steel trains with Observation-Parlor Cars, Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, Club Cars, Cafe-Observation Cars and Free Re

clining Chair Cars. Always use

the Wabash when you travel and enjoyt he pleasures of its superior service. Any railroad ticket agent wal. furnish you a ticket over the Wabash if you ask him. If you are planning a trib anywhere West Southwest write us for lowest fares and free travel information. We will send you folders

and give valuable facts about travel that will

prove interesting and save you money. J. R. Beck, District Passenger Agent, Wabash Railway 1101 Royal Bank Building, Toronto, Ont., Phone Adelaide 3619



BURGLARS FIRE STORE. Fort William, April 13.—After fill-ng two suitcases with wearing apparel Sunday morning,

Heart Was Weak Nerves All Gone

rany excitement, and when left alone
I felt as if I could scream. I took
dizzy spells, often falling and bruising myself. My mother read about
your Milburn's Heart and Nerve

moments of the play.

London's welcome went further, in the decoration of the boxes with patriotic standards, placed there by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Greatest of Canadian actresses, she was given a true well.

Shaw Sermonizes. Pills, and bought me a box, but having taken so many different kinds

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MAID OF ORLEANS LIVES AGAIN IN JULIA ARTHUR'S PORTRAYAL

Bernard Shaw's Brilliant Play Thrills Londoners With Its Keen Satire.

RECEIVES TRIBUTE

th a message from Bernard Shaw. Though the lips of "Saint Joan," she decries the world for its petty cclesiasticism, its shallowness, its ypocricy, and utters the age-long cry, "How long, O Lord, how long!" How long until the world is ready to entertain the truly saintly-minded! London heard the message last night, when the Grand theatre was spiritual

Gets Royal Welcome.

It was a welcome such as is rarely accorded an artist, which London as he rushe gave to Miss Arthur when the final Mrs. J. H. Hallenbeck, 117½ Welland avenue, St. Catharines, Ont., writes:—'I was in a gas explosion; it left me with a weak heart, and my nerves were all gone. I suffered everything; couldn't sleep or endure of the play.

gave to Miss Arthur when the final curtain fell, and she appeared to restrain itself in some of the sublime.

Miss Arthur in figure and personal the sublime of the 25,000 tons brought down for the ole. She wears armor with the boldness necessary to a leader of troops. Among the most thrilling moments of the play is her preparation to lead the French soldiers across the bridge over the River Loire. Indeed, in the progress of the play moments of the play moments of the play.

come home.

The herculanean task of remembering over 770 lines is but one of having taken so many different kinds of medicine it just seemed that I did Joan' places upon Miss Arthur. From not have any confidence in any of beginning to end her role calls for laid in King Charles chateau. The

And Mother said:

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food-"You may get a

package of Wrigley's

Wise mother :- she re-

maras the little errand

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Home Entered 5 Times In Year

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 13. — Three watches, one a diamond studded heirloom believed to be 200 years old, were taken by burglars from the home of Miss Lila Softley, here last night, the robbery being the fifth she has experienced within the past twelve months. The thieves entered by the front door, neighbors thinking they were the family returning from church.

night, when the Grand theatre was filled for Miss Arthur's first night there. And London was thrilled as goods had been placed in the basement of the building and set on fire. A milkman noticed the blaze and turned in the alarm, the fire being extinguished before reaching the upearling the alarm. The are being able to forget self in the extreme destringuished before reaching the upper floor.

And through it all, Shaw, with his exasperating satire, shone in all his Shavinism.

able to forget self in the extreme description afternoof ontario.

The alarm, the are being able to forget self in the extreme description of the plays upon his audience until he has them in tears and then right away they are laughing again. Only an actress of Julia are to he ing again. Only an actress of Julia Arthur's greatness could play Shaw's Joan. It is but a matter of moments. as he rushes from the ridiculous to

epilogue, which is supposed to occur of medicine it just seemed that I did not have any confidence in any of them. I took one box of H. & N. Pills, and felt so much better I continued with them until I had used five boxes, and after I had taken them I did not need any more. I cannot praise or recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills too highly

H body and mind.

Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" is a lovable woman with human weaknesses a very human fear of pain and suffering, but possessing high

trots back to his church, declaring that they had not considered such a possibility at the time of the canoniz-

Miss Arthur's brilliant acting is bly supported by a large and talent ed cast. The stage settings are simple, and yet so arranged as to give the appearance of bigness and splendor. "Saint Joan" will not be forgotten by those who witnessed Miss Arthur's interpretation last night or who will be privileged to see her tonight and tomorrow

Commissioner Announces This Price To Hamilton Coal Dealers.

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, April 13 .- Coal dealers onferred with J. Stutchbury, Alberta trade commissioner, here this afternoon regarding Alberta coal for

It was announced that 25,000 tons are to be brought down at a freight rate of \$7 per ton. It will sell at \$13 a ton at this point

the 25,000 tons brought down for the province. Operating costs will be checked up by the railways, the coal dealers, etc., to see if Alberta coal Pathe News film Loew's offers Lon-

POLICE MAKE SEARCH

Sunday, and is believed to be in this neighborhood. He was seen passing through Tillsonburg and Aylmer,
The lad is described as large for his
age, being over six feet in height
and weighing almost 150 pounds. He
has blue eyes, a high forehead and
fair hair brushed back. When he left him he was wearing a light gree tweed suit, a light grey belted winte overcoat and a light grey felt hat

Toronto Attorney Returns Home—Wanted in Teapot Dome Investigation.

Toronto, April 13 .- H. S. Osler K.C., whose evidence is sought by the United States government, in con-nection with transactions of the Continental Trading Company and firms involved in the Teapot Dome oil investigation, returned to the city today from Northern Africa, fully recovered from the attack

2 PETROLIA DRILLERS RETURN FROM PERSIA

S. S. Melita Also Carries 22 British Families For Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch St. John, N.B., April 13 .- On the Melita, in today from Southampton and Antwerp, were 22 British families comprising 44 adults and 86 chil dren, come to settle in Canada unde British Empire settlement scheme. Three of the families will locate in New Brunswick.

After three years in Persia, where they were employed drilling oil wells for the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, L. A. Stevenson and E. B. Helmes of Petrolis Cortesia

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Under the personal supervision of Professor Sinclair Laird, dean of the school for teachers. Macdonald College, P.O., Quebec, a special train will leave Toronto Union Station, at 2:15 p.m. Monday, July 20, 1925, en route to Victoria, via Canadian Pacific through Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnineg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver and thence by steamer across Puget Sound to Victoria, the famous couver and thence by steamer across Puget Sound to Victoria, the famous

Canadian resort.

The return trip will be via the Okanagan Valley. Nelson, Kootenay Lake. Windermere Bungalow Camp. by motor from Windermere to Banff over the 104-mile newly completed Banff-Windermere Highway with stops at Radiam Hot Springs, Vermilion River and Storm Mountain Bungalow Camps, with a full day at Banff. Edmonton. Saskatoon and Devil's Gap. Bungalow Camp, Kenora. From Fort William to Port McNicoll by the C.P.R. Great Lakes steamers and by rail to Toronto will complete this interesting and varied trip.

While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to anyone desiring to go. The train will consist of the most modern equipment. The cost is for one person only occupying a lower berth. Proportionate fares from all points in Eastern Canada. The charge includes rail, steamer and sleeping car fares, hotel and bungalow camp accommodation, meals, sight-seeing tours and all grantifies. Canadian resort.

camp accommodation, meals, sight-

A descriptive booklet giving de-tails of the trip will be gladly mailed upon request to Dean Laird or any Canadian Pacific Agent. Is the party is limited to 150 it is acvisable to make reservations early.-Advt.

AT THE THEATRES

LOEW'S THEATRE

"Too Many Kisses."

Richard Dix, starring in "Too Many Kisses" at Loew's the first half of the week, is a real treat. His newest picture is clean, fresh and vigorous and with Frances Howard as his leading lady one is given a pleasant thrill dash and beauty.

The plot carries one from America the Basque country, that delightul spot between France and Spain

fun in love and battle. He meets bandits and a girl and the outcome winds up one of the sort of pictures that make movie fans. The picture offers some keen humor and the character parts are a pleasant background for the thrills. It is

a delightful bit of screen work.
Three acts of vaudeville of fine
variety add much to the bill. Powers Duo, two acrobats, present a finished act in balancing which is daring and retty to watch.

to one as decidedly original and greatly amused the large audience.

The Swiss Song Birds are three women who possess splendid voices, and a chap who plays well on a stringed instrument. Their offering is unique and pretty and with a pleasant setting is a highly pleasing of the set of the year.

A pleasing comedy, "Don't Pinch," a Pathe news picture, and excellent music provided by the Capitol Theatre

CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Lady," Norma Talmadge's new photoplay, reveals her in a new guise—that of a pretty and vivacious soubrette of a musical show of the Gibson girl period. Miss Talmadge wears the typical soubrette costume in "The Lady," which was shown at the Capitol Theatre yesterday for the where "no woman marries outside first of a three-day run. She struts saucily across the stage, does a buck and wing, jauntily sings a song as she tosses flowers to the Johnnies in the first row, and takes her exit

play, depicting Norma Talmadge as the toast of the theatrical world gayest and most popular of Monte Carlo's society, and then as an in-mate of the toughest "dives" in Europe. She becomes a half-demented "flower girl" in the streets of London, after she has lost both husband Warren and Hays, with plenty of jokes and a bit of fine dancing, appeal to one as decidedly original and war front, where the soldiers of all war front, where the soldiers of all actions call her "the little mather of

George C. Woolley, Widely Known Blacksmith, Ill Only

"The Lady."

"cartwheel" fashion into the wings.
"The Lady" is a pleasing photo-

doners one of the finest programs Carter's, the Capitol singing usher seen in the city for some time.

ing Mr. Woolley's life, and rushed him to the hospital at London. The Few Hours.

day evening at St. Joseph's hospital, this country about 18 years ago. He London, to George Cyril Woolley, a was unmarried and is survived by

esident of Ilderton, where for the past ten years he had been engaged in blacksmithing and farming. On his return to his boarding-house from work, Mr. Woolley complained of ill ness. Dr. W. R. Quinn, who was called, found that an immediate opera tion offered the only chance of sav

patient's heart, however, proved un-equal to the strain, and death came as the anaesthetic was being admin-

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Mr. Woolley was born in 1882 in Ashwell, Rutland, England, coming to this country, about 18 years and the anaesthetic was being administered.

Mr. Woolley was born in 1882 in Gordon was his only relative in this by the rector, Rev. Mr. Shaw, Interuntry. | ment wi The funeral will be held today from cemetery ment will take place in St. George

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RAILROAD PUSHES

C. N. R.-Wabash Gangs Rushing Work On Surfacing and Steel.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 13 .- The engineering department of the C. N. R .-Wabash reports that the ballasting program will be commenced in earnest this week. Two gravel trains had left the C. N. R. gravel pit at Paris with material to work in conjunction with the extra gang at Walkerville doing surfacing.

Another gang of men is employed

laying steel at Windsor yards, and are expected to finish the west portion of the division this week. Next week they will start repairing the week they will start repairing to east section, giving particular attention to the eastern outskirts of the city. General Roadmaster W. H. Wharry and Roadmaster Albert Moody are supervising the work.

Rebekah "At Home."

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The second annual "at home" of the Supreme Rebekah lodge was held this evening in the Engineers' hall with a large attendance participating. The dance was under the general chairmanship of Mrs. James Fleming and D. McVicar.
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Arnold and Fellowes; advertising, D. McVicar; decoration, Mr. and Mrs. M. Voaden, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge, Messrs, Fleming and McNames; music, Messrs Berrey and Rycroft; floor, Messrs Henderon and Hubert: reception, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lynes; Mr. and Mrs. C. For-rester; lunch. Mrs. G. Berney, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and W. Garrow, Mr. Bunclark; serving, D. McVicar, Mr. and Mrs. Cornfoot, tickets, Messrs. Fellowes and Bunclark; lunchroom floor committee, Messrs. Taylor, Emery, Noble and

Andrews. Guilty of Theft.

A eleven-year-old school girl at Aylmer was found guilty today in county court of stealing a purse containing \$25. She was allowed to go on probation, to be under the pro-tection of Mrs. Caughell, the children's protection officer. On Probation.

She was permitted to go on probation while the children will be cared for by the shelter officers. Indian Remanded. John Antone, a Muncey Indian, appeared before Magistrate Maxwell appeared before Magistrate Maxwell this morning charged with stealing a bicycle, the property of Ivan Steinhoff, a C.P.R. messenger boy, last January. The Indian, with his brother Joseph Antone, swore that the wheel

had been purchased from another Indian boy, "Sandy" Brown, for one

A Mrs. Dakin was convicted of causing children to be neglected.

The court decided that they would like to see this Brown and remanded Antone to the jail while his brother finds Brown.

Assault Alleged. William Ward was arraigned be-fore Magistrate Maxwell this morning on the complaint of his keeper, who charged him with oc casioning her actual bodily harm. Ward claimed that rubbing alcohol caused him to lose his temper. He was fined \$15 and costs for being intoxicated, and let out on his own

recognizance to appear in a week on charge of assault. Aid For Firemen. The new punch register, which will check up on box alarms at the fire hall, has arrived and will be in-

cording to Chief Mitrella. Chickens Stolen. Thieves pilfered the chicken roost at the home of Mrs. Weedon (colored) out on Elm street late Sunday night, and robbed the elderly woman of her

chief means of support. Recital Enjoyed. Prof. John Duxbury recited George Eliot's famous novel, "Silas Marner," at First Methodist church this evening, unfolding to the large audience with marked vividness, the intensely

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Charles Cottins Came To Canada When Fourteen Years Old.

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under the auspices of Masonic lodge of Petrolia, A., F. and A. M., those conducting the services at the church being Rev. R. C. Pitts and A. M. Stuart, and at the grave. Worshipful Master Frank Gaunt and Immediate Past Master W. B. Wilson. The pall-bearers were grandsons of the de-ceased, George Collins, Ross Morrison, C. C. Collins, L. W. Collins, E. Moss and J. B. Collins Those who sur-vived Mr. Collins. and who were STREET,
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> res of Niagara peninsula. He came to Oil
> on 3. Springs in 1866 during the oil boom.
> April He later came to Petrolia, working on the oil engines for several years, after which he took up farming and gardening. Mr. Collins was married ANT GATHERING twice, and was a mason for 50 years, a staunch Liberal and a devoted member of Christ church.

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Jeff Thinks He Has Mister Mutt's Nanny. MUTT AND JEFF LANDIS WANTS TO CUT YER OUT ALL UMPIRE BAITING AND HE TOLD ME IF THE PLAYERS KICK OVER MY DECISIONS I'M TO FINE

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POOR SPARE-RIBS!)
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Will Attend Conference With Steel Company, Called by Premier.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America. accompanied by J. W. McLeod and r her ills that can compare with A. A. McKay, president and secretary avorite Prescription." respectively of district 26, left tonight for Halifax to attend the conference on the wage difficulties be- should be soundly spanked by their tween the miners and the British Em- parents," declared Crown-Attorney re Steel Corporation, called by H. D. Smith, K.C., in police court to-remier Armstrong for tomorrow. J. day, during the trial of two youths McLurg, vice-president of British npire Steel Corporation, also left for an infraction of the O. T. A., and for giving liquor to young girls. esent the corporation at the conference table. Neither the representa-ives of the men nor Mr. McLurg conference.

EARTH SHOCK RECORDED

CROWN WOULD SPANK GIRLS; MOTHERS QUARREL IN COURT

Chatham Youths Fined For Giving Young Girls Liquor.

MUST PAY \$500

Sydney, N. S., April 13.-John L. Boy's Mother Declares Girls Should Be Punished As Well.

> Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 13.- "Some girls day, during the trial of two youths

The mother of one of the girls and the mother of one of the youths alwould give out any statement as to most started a real argument during attitude they would adopt at the the court session, and the intervention of Police Chief MacLachlin prevented open hostilities.

Associated Press Despatch.
Kingston, Jamaica, April 13.—An earth shock lasting about two seconds was experienced in Kingston at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon. A few buildings were cracked by the shock.

Were charged with taking two girls, to one aged 16, and the other 15, for a motor ride on Saturday night, and also with giving them liquor. Hall's mother bard his fine.

MRS. J. E. WILSON DIES.
St. John, N. B., April 13.—Mrs.
Beatrice J. Wilson, wife of Hon. John that the girls should be punished as well as the boys, and alleged that

Baby Sister Dies After Boy Killed

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 13.—Two lives
were lost when Sidney Wilson, 18year-old telegraph messenger, was struck from his bicycle by a motor car last night and fatally injured, dying an hour later. Wilson was on his way to give a blood transfusion to his 8-months old sister Mary, who had been lying ill for some time with erysipelas. The baby sister died very shortly after her brothe succumbed to a fractured skull.

of one of the girls, and only the inervention of the chief prevented a 'Queensberry' argument. The court found the youths guilty

on both counts, and assessed them \$200 each on the O. T. A. charge, and \$50 each on the charge of giving liquor H SHOCK RECORDED

Charles Heaton and Herbert Hall to the girls. As an alternative to the fine, the court named a four-month-were charged with taking two girls. Lerm in the county jail. Hall's mother

TWO MORE CHURCHES **VOTE TO ENTER UNION**

Watford and Egmondville Pres- Miner's byterians Poll Large Majorities.

Special to The Advertiser Watford, April 13 .- The Presbyterian church here voted in favor of Lewis, international president of the remain loyal to the church,

VOTE AT EGMONDVILLE. Special to The Advertiser.

meeting tonight.

ST. THOMAS RESIDENTS

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 13 .- John Campbell, 54 years old, and Mary Baker, MRS. J. E. WILSON DIES.
St. John. N. B., April 13.—Mrs.
Beatrice J. Wilson, wife of Hon. John
Beatrice J. Wilson, wife of Hon. John license today in the Brooklyn license

President Union Praises Action of Nova

Scotia Premier.

Canadian Press Despatch

Sydney, N. S., April 13 .- John church union by a vote of 87 to 25. United Mine Workers of America, The total vote polled was 112 out of today gave out the following statea possible 165. Rev. Workman, the ment: "In view of the action of pastor, at the congregational meet. Premier Armstrong in convening a ing tonight, urged the congregation conference at Halifax Tuesday, I to accept the will of the majority and have decided to withhold public comment upon the issues at stake in the mining industry until the conference is concluded. The step taken by the premier is the logical and con-Seaforth, April 13.—By a vote of structive act, and its wisdom will Seaforth. April 13.—By a vote of structive act, and its wisdom will second invitation to take a motor ride or a drink. This roused the mother at Egmondville decided to enter the at Egmondville decided to enter the at Egmondville decided to enter the unfortunate industrial struggle. I United Church of Canada. The result consider that the premier is approaching the question of a possible settlement from the standpoint of fairness to both sides, and that his actions reflect a sound public policy. TO WED IN BROOKLYN

The representatives of the mine workers will attend the conference hopeful that an honorable settlement may be effected."

RICHARD BOBIER BURIED IN FANSHER CEMETERY

Special to The Advertiser. Florence, April 13.-The funeral of

MEN AND HORSES

How closely related is man to the more intelligent of the animals is seen in many of the ailments to which both are prone and the remedies to which they answer.

Doctors and veterinarians are oftentimes surprised to learn of the similarity of their methods of handling the ailments of man and beast.

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Richard L. Bobier was held on Sat-urday afternoon. Service was held at his late residence and burial made at his late residence and burial made in the Fansher cemetery.

Mr. Bobier's illness was lengthy.
Survivors are the aged widow, two sons. Fred Bobier of the west, and John at home: two daughters. Mrs.
Watterbury of Lansing, Michigan, and Mrs. George Elliott of Winnipeg.

RADIO TODAY'S LIST

(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5,
6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—Mary Mayo, soprano.
7:15 p.m.—Art talk.
7:30 p.m.—Eagle trio.
8 p.m.—Talk; plano recital.
8:30 p.m.—Goldy and Dusty.
9 p.m.—Eveready entertainers; Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore."
10 p.m.—Grand opera, "Carmen," WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5

WJZ. NEW YORK-454.3. WJZ, NEW YORK—494.3.
7 p.m.—Dog talk, Frank Dole.
7:15 p.m.—Vanderbilt orchestra.
8:25 p.m.—Review. Air College.
8:25 p.m.—Musical program.
9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music.
10 p.m.—Over the seven seas.
10:30 p.m.—Le Paradis orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK-465.2. wJy, New YORK—400.2.

5 p.m.—Savarin epsemble.

5 p.m.—Zoological society talk.

p.m.—W James Work, baritone.

5 p.m.—Time question contest,

m.—Trinity Cathedral quartet.

p.m.—Talk: Orpheus quartet. WHN, NEW YORK—361.2.

6:-30-11:30 p.m.—Popular program. 11:30 p.m.—Alabam orchestra; rev. WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6. 7:30 p.m.—Uashington square players. 8 p.m.—Edward Rechlin, pianist. p.m.—Vanderbilt orchestra. WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0.

7:20 p.m.—Sports; police alarms.
7:35 p.m.—Talk, Mayor Hylan.
7:45 p.m.—Piano recital; talk.
8:15 p.m.—Dinner Society of OlodBrooklynites, Hotel Bossert.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 6 p.m.—Weather; baseball talk. 6:15 p.m.—Marburger's orchestra. 6:35 p.m.—Talk; markets; Uncle Wip. 8 p.m.—Talk; police band. 9 p.m.—Arion Singing society. 10:05 p.m.—Emo; Marburger's orches-

WFI, PHILADELPHIA-394.5, 6 p.m.—Hertz-Meller orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Bellevue-Stratford orches-

a.
7 p.m.—The radio boy scouts.
8 p.m.—Harriette Cady, pianist.
8:30 p.m.—Goldy and Dusty.
9 p.m.—Eveready entertainers.

WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.3, 6:30 p.m.—William Fenn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee.
8 p.m.—Harriette Cady, pianist.
8:30 p.m.—Eveready entertainers.
10 p.m.—Grand opera. "Carmen."
KDKA, E. PITTBURG—309.4.

6:15 p.m.—Scalzo's orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Stockman market reports.
7:30 p.m.—Mother Goose Lady.
7:45 p.m.—Talk, W. E. H. Wentzel.
8:30 p.m.—Advertising club program.
9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music.
11 p.m.—Post studio concert.
11:30 p.m.—Grand theatre concert. 11:30 p.m.—Grand theatre concer WRC. WASHINGTON—468.5. WRC. WASHINGTON—498.5.
6:45 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—New Willard orchestra.
8 p.m.—Lea Hall; E. W. Wile.
9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music.
10 p.m.—Over the seven seas.
10:30 p.m.—Le Paradis orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Club Chantecler ensemb

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5. WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
6:30 p.m.—New Kenmore orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Talk, Esther Ely.
7:40 p.m.—Bon Ton orchestra.
9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music.
10 p.m.—Music of Holy Cross dands.
12 p.m.—Boisclair, organ recital.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
6 p.m.—Dinner concert.

6 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8 p.m.—Program from New York, 9 p.m.—Eveready entertainers. 10 p.m.—Grand opera, "Carmen WCX, DETROIT—516.9. WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4. WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4.

p.m.—Vincent Percy, organist. p.m.—Program from New York, p.m.—Eveready entertainers. CNRA, MONCTON—313. 7:30 p.m.—Maritime universities 9 p.m.—Robt. McCharles, guitar 9:30 p.m.—Concert, CNRA orche CKAC, MONTREAL—411.

7 p.m.—Children's stories.
7:30 p.m.—Hotel Windsor trio.
8:30 p.m.—Frontenac entertainers.
10:30 p.m.—Windsor dance orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Press club frolics.
(Central Standard Time) WLW, CINCINNATI —422.3.
6 p.m.—Music memory contest.
8 p.m.—Lyric male quartet; Jean mail, pianist, and orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9. WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL-416.4.

3:35 p.m.—Children's stories.
100 p.m.—Congress dinner music.
133 p.m.—Farm bureau speeches.
155 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music
156 p.m.—Musical college artists. 10 p.m.—"Evening at Home. WQJ, CHICAGO—477.5. p.m.—Dinner concert. p.m.—Rainbo skylarks.

WMAQ, CHICAGO-477.5 p.m.—Orchestra; organ; daddy p.m.—Lecture period. w.L.S., CHICAGO—344.6. p.m.—Weather, news, markets.

p.m.—Organ recital; features.

p.m.—R. F. D. program.
p.m.—Concert: WLS theatre.
p.m.—Solemn old judge's frolic WGN, CHICAGO-370,2

WOC. DAVENPORT-483.6 5:45 p.m.—Chimes; police reports.
6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit.
7:30 p.m.—Goldy and Dusty (WEAF),
8 p.m.—Eveready Entertainers.
"Carmen." p.m.—Grand opera, "Carmen. FMC, MEMPHIS—499.7.

7:30 p.m.—Talk, Dr. E. E. Francis, 8:30 p.m.—Musical program, 11 p.m.—Special orchestral concert, 8 KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8. 1:30 p.m.—Fischer's orchestra.
1:45 p.m.—New Arlington orche
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.

WFAA, DALLAS
5:30 p.m.—Children's stories,
6:30 p.m.—Hawaiian music.
8:30 p.m.—Federation of music clubs,
11 p.m.—Dwight Brown organist.
11 p.m.—Standard Time.) Mountain Standard Time KOA, DENVER—322.4. 7 p.m.—Dinner concert. CNRR, REGINA—420.

ert party. CFAC, CALGARY-435. 8:45 p.m.—Beatrice Chapman, organ, (Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND—360.5.

5 p.m.—St. Francis orchestra. 6:45 p.m.—Final news and stocks. 8 p.m.—Concert program. KLX. OAKLAND-508.2.

6 p.m.—Sunset matinee: markets.
KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—348.6. 30 p.m.—Children's stories 30 p.m.—Lind's orchestra. p.m.—Johnny Buick's Amphiana, KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1,

p.m.—Hickman's orchestra. 30 p.m.—Children's program. p.m.—Astronomy lecture.

.m.—Hickman's orchestra. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467. p.m.—The Hills orchestra.
p.m.—Examiner studio concerf.
p.m.—Erederick Herman, bar ntante: Karl Lubovsky, 'cellist.
20 p.m.—The Behemian players.

kgw. PORTLAND-491.5. 5 p.m.—Children's program.
7:15 p.m.—Markets, weather news,
8 p.m.—Agricultural lecture,
8:30 p.m.—Civic music club.
10 p.m.—Multnomah Strollers.

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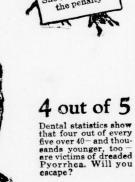
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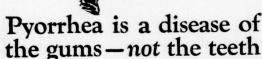
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Nurses Would Place Ban On Smoking By Patients; Ontario Convention Opens

Delegates Disapprove Smokes, Fearing Fire in Hospital Beds.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Many Important Resolutions Will Be Brought Before Today's Session.

The 150 graduate nurses from all Ontario convening in London just now, occupied yesterday afternoon with a series of round-table conferences, in which every phase of nursing activity was discussed. Several important resolutions referring to public health nursing and nursing education will be brought before the general conference of Ontario graduate nurses, which opens session again this morning in Wesley Hell procedures. Several interesting demonstrations were given during the afternoon. Miss demonstration of were given during the afternoon of Miss of the province; Miss Grace Fairley led "Should patients be allowed to smoke in hospitals?" was one of the came before the conference on nursing education held in Victoria hospital, with Miss E. MacPherson Dick-son in charge. It was pointed out that if helpless patients were permitted to smoke fire might result. However, the conference decided that

it was not its place to regulate against such a habit, but that it would put itself on record as not approving of smoking in hospital. Hours For Nurses. The agenda for the conference in-The agenda for the conference included such important matters as 20-hour duty for special nurses, the standardizing of smaller hospitals, the requirements for pupils entering nursing training schools, the requirements for graduation, the qualifica-

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Chatham Martin Colony Returns

Chatham, April 13.-A family of martins have arrived from the south to spend the summer in Chatham. They have located in a birdhouse on the property of Capt. Crow, their place of resi-dence last summer. In the family this year there are five pairs.

the hospital may assist in solving the problem of unemployment among graduate nurses.

Several interesting demonstrations again this morning in Wesley Hall. a discussion on the serving of hot

meals to patients.

Dr. H. W. Hill of the Institute of smoke in hospitals?" was one of the many interesting questions which came before the conference on nurshis subject being the "Public Health Nurse of the Future."

Public Health Work. The speaker explained that public health nursing was divided into two activities, prevention of disease and promotion of health. Along the latter line the public health nursing had been advancing rapidly. There were pre-natal clinics, child welfare clinics, tuberculosis clinics and so on for the proportion of kerlth of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, other speakers being Miss Jessie Rorke and Miss Dorothy Thompson, Toronto librarians.

An international flower and proportion of kerlth of the librarians. tuberculosis clinics and so on to the promotion of health in the community. It was in the field of disease prevention that the public health nurse of the future must develop the provided develop would develop the provided the provided develop the provided the provi most, although she would develop

nursing training schools, the require-nursing training schools, the qualifica-ments for graduation, the qualifica-tions of a registered nurse, and how out in a small Minnesota town in 1908, when he used public health nurses for the first time. There were 500 cases of typhoid and, although every available nurse was working, many of the patients had to be nursed by members of their own families by members of their own families.
Dr. Hill knew from experience that a good many of these untrained nurses would infect themselves from their patients, because of their ignorance of the way to look after them. So a

olan was tried out. so doing. Thus, 50 or 60 were properly nursed, where only four patients might have benefited from the knowledge of these two nurses. From this time on, the community mainwas considered exceedingly worth-while.

Other Discussions.

ting Nurse." led by Miss Kate Cowan of the Victorian Order of Nurses:
"The Nurse in the School," led by
Miss M. Lambie of New Zealand. now of the Toronto department of health; "The Nurse in the Hospital," led by Miss Viola Henderson of the Toronto general hospital; "Canadian Red Cross Society," led by Miss M. E. Wilkinson; "The Nurse in Industry," led by Mrs. Sylvia of New Ontario; "Mothers' Allowances," the paper read by Miss Gertrude Bapty on behalf of ber sister. Miss Helen behalf of her sister, Miss Helen

behalf of her sister, Miss Helen Eapty.

A third conference on "Private Duty Nursing" was led by Miss Helen Carruthers, and included discussion on extension courses for graduate nurses and employment of pupil nurses on special duty in hospitals,

Following the adjournment of the conferences the delegator was ten. conferences, the delegates were tendered a banquet in the Smallman & Ingram dining-room, over which Miss Agnes Malloch presided.

FRED LANDON SPEAKS

Western University Librarian Talks On Birth of Thomas D. McGee.

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, April 23.-W. J. Dunlop, director of university extension at the University of Toronto, spoke on the subject of adult education at the association this afternoon. Fred Landon, librarian at the University of Western Ontario, London, noted birth of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, other

given to this evening's session, England, Scotland and the United States

Officers Address Easter Meeting of Good Welcome

Court.

Addresses by Brothers J. H. Lawon, P. M. C. R., and J. H. Hambly. Two of the trained nurses were secured. They did no actual nursing themselves but went from house to lodge, 12, Independent Order of Forlodge, 12, Independent Order of Forhouse teaching the untrained nurses not only how to look after the sick properly, but to protect themselves in meeting of last evening in their lodge lodge rooms in East London. Mr. Lawton spoke on the financial business of the order, while Mr. Hambly took as his subject the social work of the Foresters.

As an added feature to last night's program a draw for a radio was held.
F. Tye proved to be the holder of the lucky ticket, 286. He took home the

Other important discussions during the afternoon were on "The Vis-Bro. P. H. Ball presided.

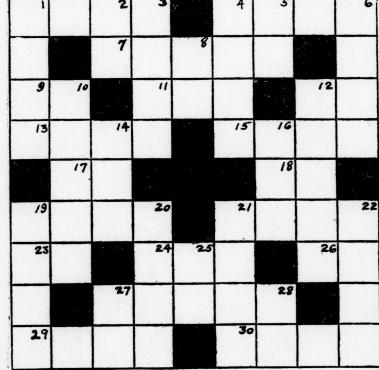
MORAY-GARS

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words appearing in this puzzle. Can you find them?

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact rumber of letters

to fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive numbered spaces.

THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 155.



HORIZONTAL VERTICAL. 1 Shallow across | 14 Where most fish What anglers | 18 Abbr for At-seek | lantic shore of 1 What anglers seek
4 A single catch of a net
7 Eel-like tropical fish
9 Means of transportation (abbr)
11 Used in rowing
12 A state where you never have to fish through the ice (abbr)
13 What a business man leaves when he goes fishing
14 Abbr for Atlantic shore of Florida
19 What anglers do about a good catch
21 A fresh water fish
22 Article
24 Entire number
26 Twelve month (abbr)
27 A fresh water fish
29 What sardines are packed in
30 Something that may cause the a stream
2 Abbr for state 16 Portuguese and Brazilian coin

Brazilian coin

What is put on
the hook

Worthless fresh
water fishes

A form of
artificial bait 5 A fishing implement 4 Difficult of accomplishment 5 Yes 6 Good dirt in Good dirt in artificial bait which to dig for 22 Lake famous f worms
8 Sun god
10 What anglers do
before the season opens
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weight (abbr)
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for tantalum are packed in 30 Something that fishing
15 Common Atlantic coast fish
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leaux. "Rock of Ages." and a pantomime by Miss Hamilton's class.
The cantata. "From Cross To Glory."
was worthy of special mention, as were also the selections by the school and choir orchestra. Readings by Miss Frances Winter were features of the avening. A R E G A O L S E R A L E B O S A P E E N A S S E N T D A R I N G

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