GERMANS CONTINUE GREAT SWEEP IN RUSSIA

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ASQUITH PREDICTS ELECTIONS IN FEW WEEKS

HOSPITAL FOUNDATIONS ALONE

Remainder of New Military Hospital Will Be a Temporary Construction, Though Claim Advanced That Permanent Thinks English General Elec-Structure Could Have Been Completed by Now.

The tenders for construction of the construction could have been occupied at the present time.

One local architect is believed to have told the Military Hospitals Commission, that if he were given a reasonfarm site purchased by the city will be called early in March, and the authorities are hopeful that at least a part of the building will be completed in three months' time.

Considerable discussion has been eaused by the announcement that the hospital will not be of permanent construction, except as to the foundations, if the control of temporary buildings. In three months' time.

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Could Be Ready Now.
proposal to build the hospital
vanced last spring, and in June
stated that it was hoped to
he building in eight weeks,
would have provided a hospital

FROM BIG LINER

Ashore During a Blinding

Blizzard.

DEAD OVER HUNDRED

Swamping When Making

Towards Shore.

ported just before noon as on her way here with the survivors.

Survivors.

Identified Dead.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

CARNEGIE GIVES MILLION TO

M'GILL UNIVERSITY FOR ITS

ASQUITH WARNS OF EARLY VOTE IN OLD LAND

tion Inevitable in a Few Weeks.

CANNOT BE POSTPONED

Former British Premier Telis Whips and Agents to Get Ready.

NEW RUSS HEAD

FULL OF FIGHT



OFFERED \$500 FOR SUBSTITUTE READY TO SERVE OVERSEAS

Man Called to Colors Wednesday Attempts to Escape Service by Cash Bonus to Any Volunteer.

ordering him into khaki having failed. The same ruling was handed down by

DEAD; THREE BABES

AGAIN BEHIND BARS OF JAIL FROM WHICH HE ESCAPED DEC. 28

Rheumatism of Heart Strikes Daring Burglar Brought to County Bastile. Blow to Family.

GOMPERS REFUSES TO FATHER HAS RE-ENLISTED WILL TAKE NO CHANCES

AND ATTEND CONFAB

SWALLOW FOE'S BAIT May Be Forced to Seek Foster Officials Adopt Strict Mea-

SOFT COAL OUTPUT IS

"GERMAN KNEES ON OUR CHEST," SAYS RUSSIAN PREMIER

47 THOUSAND CLAIMS ON M.S. A. EXEMPTION ARE STILL PENDING

Percentage of Men in Default Highest at Montreal.

LONDON 4.58 PER CENT

Winnipeg Stands Second and Regina Third as Regards "Deserters."

GIRL WHO FORGED CHECK IS GIVEN TERM IN MERCER

Convicted of Vagrancy While on Suspended Sentence.

Toronto, Feb. 24.—"Through the imperial munitions board orders have been placed in Canada for \$1,100,000,000 worth of munitions, and the sum of \$875,000,000 already has been expended in respect of these orders in plants established in every province of Canada outside of Prince Edward Island."

This statement was made by Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, president of the Privy Council, in the course of an ad-Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Good weather and a clearing car congestion brought bituminous coal production almost back to normal in the week ending February 16. The week's output, the Geological Survey announced today, totalled 11,084,000 tons, nearly a million tons more than that of the previous week. An average production per working day, of 1,847,000 tons was the highest ince early December.

RY OF AMERICAN SLAVS

New York, Feb. 26.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Good weet the guests at a dinner given by the Toronto association on Saturday night.

He said there were between 500 and 600 munitions plants in the Dominion, employing between 250,000 and 300,000 workers, including as many as 35,000 workers, including as a proposition between L

TEUTONS CONTINUE UNHINDERED DRIVE AS RUSSIANS BOW TO HUN WAR LORD

Germans Continue Advance Into Provinces They Have Decided To Occupy, Executing Red Guard and Ordering Obedience From Civilians—Humiliating Peace Terms Are Accepted By Bolshevik Leaders.

Berlin, Feb. 25.—Via London.—German troops have occupied Pernau, a Russia seaport in Livonia, 99 miles northeast of Riga, and Dorpat, 157 miles northeast of Riga, the German war office announced today. In the German advance to Dorpat 3,000 Russians were taken prisoner. This flying detachment traveled 130 miles in five and one-half days.

The advance guard of Gen. von Linsingen's troops, in the south have

reached Zhitomir, 85 miles west of Klev. late Saturday were still advancing into the provinces they had decided to occupy. In this connection it is Guards, treating them as outlaws, but releasing and disarming soldiers

of the regular army.
The Pravda, the Bolshevik organ, declares that the Germans are re-storing shoulder straps to Russian officers and forcing the Russian soldiers to salute them.

7.625 that they are now under German police 31,942 power. He orders the release from 739 prison of all barons of Esthonia, de-1,047 claring they are under the protection

AMBASSADORS STICK

SLATED FOR RUSSIAN THRONE

to restore the monarchy in Russia, according to a telegram dated Friday in Petrograd to the Morning Post. It says the German Duke of Hesse has been appointed commander in the Riga section of the German

"His sister," the dispatch says,

"the former Empress Alexandra, as

the guardian of her son, the forme Tsarovitch, is the favorite candidate for the throne. . emperor will not accept the throne from German hands. The Bolsheviki have provided a form of government which the Russians alone understand -pure despotism. They have paved the way for the return of the mon

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20, PROBABLE DATE FOR PARLIAMENT OPENING

No Definite Announcement Until Premier Borden Returns.

Ottawa, Feb. 25-Wednesday, March 20, is still considered as a most likely date for the assembling of Parliament more particularly as the present pros pects are that the result of the military vote in England will be known before the end of the week. No definite anouncement may be made, however, until Sir Robert Brden returns from Washington at the end of the week. The suggestion is made that the date of the opening of Parliament might be advanced by agreement between the prime minister and the leader of the Opposition. Under the terms of the military voters act the new members cannot be officially declared elected until the cer-

CAPT. HINDSON IS NAMED PUBLIC REPRESENTATIVE FOR MILITARY DISTRICT

Succeeds His Former Chief, Who Recently Resigned. Capt. W. E. Hindson has been appointed chief public representative of Military District No. 1 in succession to Major G. N. Weekes, who tendered his resignation recently because of differences of opinion between himself and Deputy Registrar W. E. Wismer in connection with the work to be done.

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STARTS SHORTLY

Special Board Will Go Over All Evidence in Exemption Hearings.

COMMENCES WEDNESDAY

Several Weeks' Work in Checking Up Judgments Made by Tribunals.

M. S. A. exemption decisions in this the judgments, handed down by th Capt. W. E. Hindson, as chief p representative; Lieut.-Col. T. E Mayberry, Ingersoll, as agricultura

Vinnipeg 33
Port Arthur. 44
Parry Sound. 42
Port Stanley. 42
Paronte 48 Toronto Minus (-) means below zero. Weather Notes.

SCORE RESCUED VETERAN EXPECTED HOME IS REPORTED TO BE A CASUALTY Height of River Steadily Low-ON RACE ROCKS

Wrote He Would Reach Lon-Red Cross Ship Florizel Goes don About February 25.

Good News Brought a Many Lives Lost by Boats

St. John, Nfld., Feb. 25.—Forty-three survivors have been landed from the Red Cross liner Florizel. stating that her husband had been gassed on February 17, and was now in a field hospital.

Mrs. Fullarton received a letter from her husband dated February 6, in which he stated he expected to be home in London on Monday, February 25, and further stated he would send a telegram to her the minute he landed on Canadian soil. St. Johns, Nfid., Feb. 25.-The coastal steamer Prospero was renames of the rescued, so far as

Passenger-John Kielly. Crew-Capt. W. J. Martin, St. Johns; Chief Officer James; Wireless Operator Cecil G. Carter, New oYrk Passengers-Mrs. Fred Butler, St. hns, Nfid.; Edw. Froude, St. Johns. Nfld.; Corp. Fred Snow, Royal Ely-There were 146 in the ship's com-

hat 22 persons had been taken from the wreck and indicated that 18 others earlier reported still clinging to the wreckage, also had been St. Johns, Nfid. Feb. 25.—Twenty-two persons are known to have been saved from the wreck of the Red Cross liner Flerizel, which is pounding to pleces on the rocks near Broad Cove,

(Continued on Page Eleven.) THE WEATHER

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 48; lowest, 33.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 37; lowest, 27.

OMORROW-COLDER, LIGHT SNOW

oday-Fair and mild; showers to-Tuesday—Strong west to northwest winds, turning colder, with some light local snowfalls or flurries.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

WIFE RECEIVES SHOCK

Telegram Thought To Contain

Startling Report. With all preparations completed the welcome home today of Corp. Georg Fullarton, the family's hopes were sha tered late Sunday night, when a tele gram from Ottawa was received by Mr

DEVOTED SACRIFICES TO WAR University with \$1,000,000 in recognition of the institution's devoted ser vice and sacrifice "towards Canada's part in the war." A letter accompanying the notification refers to the award as an ex-WATER LEVEL DROPS, **GOING DOWN 8 FEET**

AT SPRINGBANK DAM

ered Since Saturday.

dam. The drop since Saturday is Saturday the water on the west side the dam was level with the top, which ade about twelve feet of water. During Saturday night a drop of three

Rose Fullarton, 178 Richmond stree

known, and the identified dead are:

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LEFT MOTHERLESS

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DER, LIGHY SNOW O, Feb. 25—8 a.m. asts.
mild; showers tomild; showers tomild; showers towest to northwest r, with some light rires.

The light recommended that the Government will, at the approaching session introduce a dayight saving bill. The Government is likely to be governed in the matter by public sentiment.

The light recommended some time ago they took the house at 1037 king street, where they were make high contrasts the abuse of Germany and Austria, which apparently are becoming quite strained. The Tages Zeitung contrasts the abuse of Germany and Austria in connection with the object of the contraction of the Legislature of the Legislature and sea to permit women to sit on difficulties at the germany and Austria. The Tages Zeitung contrasts the abuse of Germany and See about getting a suitable home.

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"Older than the Dominion of Canada" A Lost

Opportunity Keen disappointment is experienced when an opportunity for investment in a good business is lost for want of money. Opportunities will come your way.

Be prepared—do not just wait for them. Start a savings account. The interest rate is

31/2 % PER ANNUM.

CORPORATION Chartered 1864

London (two branches) and St. Thomas T. G. Meredith, K.C. Hume Cronyn. General Manager

WEEK END LIST OF RECRUITS IS MORE THAN SCORE

Two, However, Sent by Recruiting Mission, Categorized Unfit.

DETROIT A BIG CENTRE

16 of New Members of C. E. F. Signed on There for "King and Country."

Twenty-two recruits were accepted t the local mobilization centre Saturday and Sunday. All were sent by the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission and all were boarded by the local

TO BOYS OVERSEAS

BRING THANKS HOME Former Workers, Now in Khaki. Appreciated Comrades Remembrances.

hristmas boxes, in the form of money France, are being acknowledged t to the car shops men overseas, that the gifts were appreciated is by the letters. F. G. Powe, in expressing thanks

H. Brewe was convalescing in Pte. G. H. Brewe was convalescing in Ingland when he received the order. He writes: "I am one of the lucky ones from he car shops. I see that W. Woods and the Dougherty are reported missing. I lad a splendid time in England at Instanas, but I expect to be in the renches again in a few days."

Pte. G. Harding's letter, in part, said: It gives me much pleasure to write hanking you for the letter and money order. I am certainly pleased to know hat my mates at the shops have not

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DAUGHTER GAVE AGED MOTHER

Now She is Strong and Better Every Way

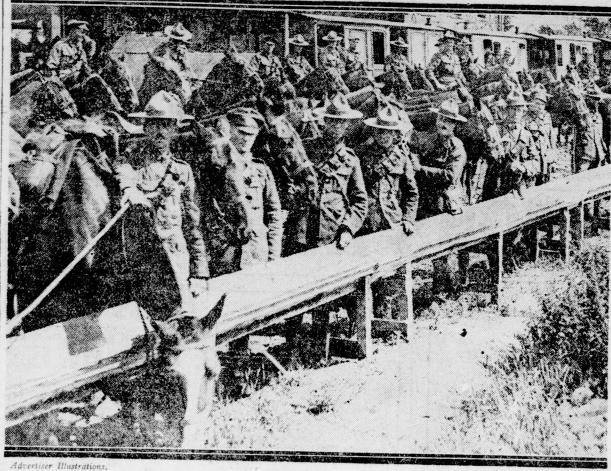
Pitman, N. J.—"I suffered from a weak, run-down condition so I could not get around to do my usual light duties, for I am 73 years of age and past hard work. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol and asked me to try it, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite, rest well at night and am stronger

and better in every way."—Mrs. F.
Anderson, Pitman, N. J.
We wish every feeble, aged man and woman in this vicinity would just try this constitutional cod liver and iron tonic on our guesters. and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit. Formula is on every bottle. Taylor Drug Company, Lon at the best druggist's in all Ontaric

Heart and Nerves HACKING'S HEART and NERVE

REMEDLY is recommended for Palpitation, Throbbing or Irregular Heart Beats, Dizziness, Shortness of Breath, Epilepsy, Shooting Pains through the Breast, and Heart, Distress after Exertion, Sleeplessness and Restlessness. It takes away that tired feeling of the overworked housewife and acts as a sedative to the Nerve and the Brain of the worried businessman. Hacking's worried businessman. Hacking's Heart and Nerve Remedy insures you a good night's rest and sleep so that you will awake in the morning refreshed and vitalized and ready for a full day's work. Price 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, from your dealer or by mail, postage paid. C. B. Hacking, Phm. B., Listowel. 16u

LONDON TROOPERS IN FRANCE



This photograph, one of the official Canadian war records pictures, shows a group of Canadian Light Horse This photograph, one of the official Canadian war records pictures, shows a group of Canadian Light Horse troopers watering their horses behind the lines in France. Although the same picture appeared in the London Sketch with the information that the troopers were all from the Western Canadian plains, the third from the left is Trooper Fred Spicer of 253 Richmond street. Trooper Spicer went overseas with the 2nd Divisional Cavairy under Lieut. Col. Ibbotson Leonard. Before he enlisted he was employed at McCormick's. The sixth from the left is another London boy, Trooper L. M. Turnbull, of 712 Lorne avenue, a son of J. Turnbull of that address. Trooper Turnbull was a fireman on the Grand Trunk before enlisting. The service of the Canadian Light Horse in France and Flanders has made the

MILITARY POLICE LINE UP DA CERS IN SEARCH FOR EVADERS OF M. S. A.

Visit Winter Garden Saturday London Boy, Now -Night To Round Up Those Who Have Not Obeyed Call

To Colors. That the military authorities mean evading military service in this dis-

trict, was made plain Saturday night

vice act.
All the men did not go on the floor, but of those who did go on many wished that they had not left their exemption certificates in their other

Missed the Car.

Nearly an hour had elapsed before the work of interviewing the men who went on the floor was completed, and in the meantime about forty of the dancers whose homes were in St. Thomas, began to wonder how they would get home. Manager George Holding endeavored to get into touch with the London and Port Stanley Railway offices, but failed to get word to them in time to hold the last car. which left at 11:20. How or when they reached their homes has not been discovered.

DENIES DANGER OF DISEASE SPREAD IN ISOLATION WARDS

M. O. H. Declares New System plete Nervous Breakdown-Most Modern.

HAS ANSWER TO CHARGE

Says Patient Contracted Sec-

Says Patient Contracted Second Disease by Another's Carelessness.

Petrolea, Ont., Feb. 25.—There are many people in this district who have reason to be thankful to friends for the recommendation of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and Mrs., Thomas is one of them, as you will learn by reading her letter.

There are not many things more distressing than being unable to rest and silved at might, and this is about the first entering with measies and contracting whooping cough, scarlet fever, chickenpox, diphtheria, or some other contaglous disease from association with other sufferers from these.

A specific case was given as illustration of a child being taken to Victoria Hospital suffering from measles and contracting chickenpox as well.

Concerning this charge, Capt. (Dr.) H. W. Hill, M. H. O., says; "In treatment of communicable diseases in Victoria Hospital, the modern plan is followed, whereby each patient has a separate room. By the old plan, the patient brought in suffering from say, what was supposed to be diphtheria, Nerve Food, and a treatment of this morning. A friend of mine one day a dvised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and a treatment of this month, and the organization at the modern plan is followed, whereby each patient has a separate room. By the old plan, the patients was supposed to be diphtheria, Nerve Food, and a treatment of this morning, A friend of mine one day a dvised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and a treatment of this mornts are of the morning and the present call is expected to yield about 1500 men, and the present call is expected to yield about 1500 men, and the present call is expected to yield about 500 men, and the present call is expected to yield about 500 men, and the present call is expected to yield about 500 men, and the present call is expected to yield about 500 men, and the present call is expected to yield about 500 men, and the present call is expected to yield about 500 men, and the present call is expected to yield about 500 men, and the present call is expected to y

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"Each case of contagious disease is now isolated in a room by itself. There is a fact of the morning. A friend of mine one day action of this month, and the organization at the armories, and at Queen's Park Camp, which handled smoothly 250 per the armories, and at Queen's Park Camp, which handled smoothly 250 per those who are coming in today with medicine proved to be just what I needed. It soothed my nerves, made me in every way. I continued using the last four days of this month, and the organization at the armories, and at Queen's Park Camp, which handled smoothly 250 per those who are coming in today action in recommending it to anyone suffering from nervousness or rundown system."

"I am acquainted with Mrs. Thomas, and believe her statement to be correct."—Thomas Kelly, Post master.

In U. S. Navy, Goes

to leave no stone unturned to round Lieut. A. E. Brock Says Fareup to the last man those who are well to Parents Here Before Going Overseas.

size and all were boarded by the local state of the week-end recruits came from Detroit, two from Cleveland, and two from Einthean from Detroit, two from Cleveland, and two from Windsor.

Sixteen of the week-end recruits came from Detroit, two from Cleveland, and two from Windsor.

Sixteen are placed in Category A. Sixteen were placed in Category A. Sixteen are placed in Category E. Five gave their birthale cas England, and one as Wales.

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O'Connell, W.O.R. Detroit; Ed. Brown, O'Connell, W.O.R. De

HONOR ROLL UNVEILED AT TALBOT ST. CHURCH CONTAINS 120 NAMES

Who Gave Lives.

At the Sunday evening services in Talbot Street Baptist Church, an honor roll containing 120 names was un-

GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c. Past." The church was packed to capacity. SECOND CONTINGENT ARRIVING IN RESPONSETO CALL OF M. S. A.

First of 800 Drafted Men, Summoned to Colors at End of February, Being Piloted to New Life in Canada's Army.

do the uniform, under the military service act, made their way through the streets today to the collecting depot at the armories.

Not since the 1st of January, when INTRES COLLAPSED,

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OULLAPSED,

Petrolea Lady Suffered Complete Nervous Breakdown—
In a Bad Way Until a Friend Suggested the

Food Cure.

So busy as they are today. The first batch of men arrived this morning, and the men were directed by the "Blue Bonnet" escorts to the armories, where their documents were made out and all the preliminary clerical work done.

The drafted men were then taken to the headquarters of the 1st Depot Battalion, Western Ontario Regiment, at documents were completed, and shirt where they were assigned to one of the issue of mess utensils, and uniforms and full kits, and later dental inspection, inoculation and vaccination.

The men who are arriving this week are more fortunate than their fellows in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate this uric acid, which keeps accumulating under cheen to be followed the system.

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Conditions Improved.

before their military great-coats could be furnished them.

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PIMPLES **ASHAMED TO GO OUT**

FACE COVERED WITH

Many an otherwise beautiful and ttractive face is sadly marred by unsighty pimples, blotches, flesh worms and various other blood diseases.

Their presence is a source of embar-rassment to those afflicted, as well as pain and regret to their friends. Many a cheek and brow cast in the mold of beauty have been sadly de-faced, their attractiveness lost and their possessor rendered unhappy for years.

Why, then, consent to rest under this loud of embarrassment? There is an effectual remedy for all

these defects. It is Burdock Blood Bitters. This remedy will drive out all the impurities from the blood and leave the complexion nealthy and clear.

Mrs. Katherine Henry, Port Sydney, ont., writes: "Two years ago my face was so covered with pimples I was ashamed to go out at all. I tried several remedies, but they were of no use. At last a friend advised me to try Burdock blood Bittare. I got a bettle Blood Bitters. I got a bottle, and by Blood Bitters. I got a bottle, and by the time it was used I could see a differ-ence. I then got two more, and when I had used them the pimples were com-pletely gone. I can highly recommend

Manufactured only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

HORTICULTURISTS TO LAUCH A CAMPAIGN FOR 1,000 MEMBERS

Gardening Expert Will Speak Here Tuesday Night.

The London Horticultural Society ill launch a campaign for 1,000 new Back To His Duties High Tributes Paid to Men It is offering premiums to new members in the form of bulbs of some nembers with one for increased backbeautiful vines, and at the same time plans to purchase many rare flowers

Avoid Exposure and Eat

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take spoonful of salts occasionally to keep

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous oxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the plood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of Arriving in the city by train and trolley, the second contingent of men to don the uniform, under the military serding the men arrived this morning, and the men were directed by the "Blue" the first 1,500 drafted men arrived in damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the men were directed by the "Blue" the men were directed by the men arrived the men arrived

vescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your

THIS WOMAN KNOWS

She Proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Help Suffering Women

Watertown, N. Y.-"Last fall when I was expecting to become a mother I was in very poor health. I suffered from a female weakness so I did not have strength enough to do own work and could

not stand on my feet for any length of time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound corrected my trouble and I improved in health so laby came the doctor.

FAIR AND MILD.



the first spring flowers that modestly peep from the drab grasses of winter, these early spring modes give a hint of forthcoming splendors of spring and summer apparel. "Paris is seeing it through," and with a brave effort of her old spirit has been kind enough to guide our home designs aright. These first displays are not to be treated lightly; they are not to be minutely described in such an irresponsive medium as type-they are to be seen, and they will be admitted with an enthusiasm of spontaneous sincerity.



HIS early display embraces Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses and other garments that are ready for immediate adoption by their admirers, who will derive the unalloyed pleasure of being the first to wear the newest styles. New Spring Suits, Dresses, Coats and Skirts; many pretty models shown in separate skirts in novelty plaid silks, styles showing tunic and bustle effects. Prices\$15.00 to \$25.00

Dresses in taffetas, foulards, crepe de chines, satins and georgette crepes, showing combination of foulard and crepes, georgettes and taffetas, in navy, brown, sand, rose, green and taupe.

Dresses in serge, showing braid and satin trimmings, styles in tunic or draped at

Suits in plain tailored styles, vests shown in the dressier models, also belted styles, collars in Tuxedo and notched. Materials shown are poplin, serge, gabardine, tricotine, Delhi and velours, in navy, sand, rookie, poilus green, brown, shepherd plaid, taupe and black. Prices from \$25.00 to \$60.00

New Petticoats Are Here

"Instantaneous Bright

This magic silver cleaner will be mailed to any ad- first. dress in Canada, postpaid. No polishing, no rubbing, no powder or pastejust a piece of metal in hot water, dip the silverware or gold plate in and they are instantly cleaned and brightened, even the blackest silver. Demonstration continues this week.

..... 25c Absolutely guaranteed. Your money refunded if returned.

IMPORTANT DISPLAY IN WATER-PLINE, MOREEN AND SATEEN. Important because so much of the ultimate success of the spring costume de- and Sale of pends upon the proper petticoat style, "Wear-Ever" Important because such splendid selection and values are presented here- Aluminum

Full instructions with each. Price only Demonstration Utensils This Week

Economy in cooking. How to cook a pot roast without water. Large-Size "Wear-Ever' Aluminum Covered Stewpot this week only.... \$1.49 Clip coupon from Monday's paper. Another will appear tomorrow. If mailed, add 14c for postage and send coupon. Any excess postage will be returned.

Splendid Waterpline Petticoat, fitting neatly over hips, fastening at side front, draw tape at waist, deep flounce of novelty stitching, finished at bottom with narrow ruffle of accordion pleating; in black, rose, emerald and navy. Price...\$4.50

Waterpline Underskirt with flounce made in two sections, with accordion-pleated ruffle at bottom, fastens at side front, draw tape at waist, made in, emerald, Copen-

Another style in Moreen of splendid quality, double-stitched seams throughout, deep flounce trimmed with pleating and stitching, draw tape at waist, made in rose, Copenhagen, navy, also black. Price......\$2.50 Soft-Finished Moreen Petticoat, side-front fastening, fitting neatly over hips, nov-

elty pleated flounce, smartly finished at bottom with stitching, made in navy, rose, also black. At \$4.50 Splendid Heavy Quality Sateen Petticoat, fastens at side front, draw tape at waist, deep flounce of tiny tucks finished with a ccordion-pleated ruffle, in emerald, grey,

rose, also black. Price \$1.75 SECOND FLOOR.

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MAKING PLANS FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ada, which will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in June. Rev. D. C. MacGregor, minister of he assembly church of 1918, has been n Spokane, Wash., owing to the illin Spokane, Wash., owing to the illness of his mother, and this was an
important reason for the postponement
of the meeting of the Presbyterian
Council. The most recent news from
him is to the effect that he is starting
east today, and expects to be back
for the meeting next Monday. The
condition of his mother was improved.

Reliance Garage

Service Station

COURT RULING **BRINGS RELIEF** TO CITY ANNEX

Upholds Validity of Municipal Board's Annexation Agree-

HOMES OF THIS CITY WAR BREAD ORDER

66 New Cases Reported in the Latest Health Bulletin.

ootted way over the city, 66 new cases eing discovered during the week end- Time Extended to Dispose of ng February 16, according to the reort of Dr. H. W. Hill, medical officer health. There were only 82 cases infectious diseases reported, so it n be seen that other diseases are not and sold until March 15th. This word ere nine cases of chickenpox has been received here, and gives the ed, two cases of diphtheria, one ptic sore throat, one of scarlet and three of tuberculosis.

bakers two weeks' longer in which to dispose of the stocks they have on dispose of the stocks they have on hand now.

There were 133 cases isolated on Febuary 16, 93 being measles, 19 chickensury 16, 93 being measles, 19 chickensur

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

STROKE RESULTS FATALLY. rancis H. Pulham, aged 66, died at home, concession 1 of Lobo Town-o, on Saturday from the effects of a

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ADDRESSED MEN'S CLUB .- U.

LITTLE IMPROVEMENT. - Samue

IS EXTENDED TWO

Present Stocks.

ORGANIZING TONIGHT

enorably discharged before their useft Canada, are meeting at the Y.

IGNORING THE AGREEMENT

WEEKS FOR BAKERS

he Latter Day Saints Church on Sunday afternoon, A number of the nembers participated in the discussion which followed. Success.

"It looks as though the success fr. Fraleigh and others might to be the establishment of a new and ortant branch of agriculture," portant branch of agriculture," said Mr. Glass. "We are confident that the duty will be removed, as the only seed to be acclimatized after coming from China must be secured in Kentucky." tucky."

Hemp is used largely in the manufacture of twines, and there is a large amount factoried in Canada, practically all imported. If it can be adapted to weaving, as stated, it will become a much more important

FARMERS URGED TO APPLY FOR WHEAT SEED IMMEDIATELY

Bushel Bags.

In a letter addressed to all farmers of this district, R. A. Finn, district representative of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, says the 50,000 bushels of No. 1 Marquis spring seed wheat will be sold only in two bushels.

Sunday. Body consented and agreed to bring the bottle to the home of his friend. This is where he erred, according to Magistrate Graydon's interpretation of the act.

"Had Body allowed his friend to come to his house, and had he there presented him with the whiskey, he would not have been guilty of a violation of the act, as one man has a perfect right to give whiskey to another, providing the giver is in his own home," said the magistrate.

"But," he continued, "the minute Body took the whiskey from his own was given.

John Bridge, manager of the Neal
Company, has received his notification, and it is thought that all the
others also have been notified. honorably discharged before their units left Canada, are meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this evening to form a local branch of the Honorably Discharged Soldiers' Association. The membership of this organization is confined to men who volunteered and served in Canadian units, but who were discharged before crossing to France. There are several thread to the distributing centres the same as at the distributing centres. This has been fixed at \$2.74 between the same as a several thread to the same as a several thread thread to the same as a several thread thread to the same as a several thread thre ception, cash must accompany the He

LIVED HERE 70 YEARS.

Mrs. Bella McGill, a resident of London of 70 years, died in this city on Saturday, February 23. She was born in Newfoundland and came to London when she was three years of age, and has lived here ever since. She is survived by one brother, Sergt.-Major McQuire of the local police force. The funeral will be held from the parlors of E. C. Killingsworth, Richmond street, Tuesday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass will be sung at 8:30. Requiem high mass will be sung at St. Peter's Ceathedral. Interment will be made at St. Peter's Ceemtery.

Mr. Finn urges the farmers to send in the city at 11:30 o'clock, and the arrest was made at story of the following are the distributing centres, local points to be announced later: London, Chatham, Woodstock, Hamilton, Brampton, St. Marys, Newmarket, Listowel, Orangeville, Oshawa, Toronto, Port Hope, Port Perry, Peterboro, Lindsay, Orillia, Alliston Durham, Simcoe, Welland. Palgrave, Kemptville, Brantford and Barrie.

POWER CONTROLLER SILENT UN SPREADING RAPIDLY LONDON ELECTRIC CO.'S FUTURE

Experiments Have Proved Its Sends No Answer to City's Appeal for Order Forcing Plant To Remain in Operation to Care For Customers— City Committee to Consider Relief.

WAS HELPING OUT FRIEND

Slipped Bottle in Door That He Might Not Spend Dry



Some people timit we want to ignore the present with the City of London became we are researched as a control of the control o

If a policy of penny-shaving is adopted toward the street car company, the stranger may believe this is the policy of the community in general.

It would not be expedient to allow the occasion to pass without recognizing the gift to the church of the pipe organ by ex-Alderman Henry Pocock. The organ has been recently installed, and Mr. Holmes declared the members were well pleased with it.

Special music was furnished by the community in general.

CURE FOR TROUBLE IS TO GROW LARGER THAN ITS CAUSE

Superintendent of Methodist Church Gives This Message.

GROW BY SUFFERING

Hopes Superannuation Fund Will Reach Total of Two Millions.

"We can't have our own lives enlarged simply by admiring the heroism of our Canadian men who have risen to the challenge of sacrifice in this war," declared Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D., superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada, preaching at the morning service yesterday in the First Methodist Church on the subject of the enlargement of life through suffering. "Pacificism can't make character." he Methodist Church on the subject of the enlargement of life through suffering.

"Pacificism can't make character." he continued, adding, "I heard a speaker at Chautauqua say that if a German army should land in the United States, the best way to meet it would be to give it a good, old-fashioned New England dinner. No doubt the German army would eat the dinner, then proceed to eat up the people, too. Bolsheviki pacificism cannot arrest the Germans in Russia. The United States tried these methods for nearly three years and wasted a great deal of note paper, until the United States found that it was losing its own soul and that it was losing its own soul and that it would profit the nation nothing if it gained the whole world and lost its own soul. Then it was that the United States rose to the test and subscribed more money than had been required of it in all the years of its history, and raised an army to co-operate with God in the destroying of war, and to develop a character that would need no purifying fires of war.

Rise to Challenge.

velop a character that would need no purifying fires of war.

Rise to Challenge.

"The best cure for trouble is to grow larger than trouble. This, indeed, is the only cure of which I know, to have the foundation of character so rooted in God that trouble cannot harm, but only make greater. The soul of an individual, a nation, a church, is teseed by the way it rises to meet the challenge of sacrifice and the way it is enlarged or warped by suffering. We cannot live lives worthy of our time unless we are enlarged. I fear if we grow smaller, we will run down to nothingness and uselessness. The challenge comes to us in suffering to grow vaster in knowledge, in wisdom and in consecration."

Advertiser Illustrations.

CAPT. J. M. MacGILLIVRAY, camp chaplain for the troops in the London area, who left Sunday night for the east, preparatory to his reporting for duty in the Overseas Chaplain Services.

CAPT. M. MacGillivray was chaplain of the war in the plendor of our women and boys. We hadn't reamed there was such idealism in their hearts. And how Canada rose to other nations: and its duties for outy in the Overseas Chaplain Services. Capt. MacGillivray was chaplain of the branches of our wine and boys. We hadn't reamed there was such idealism in their hearts. And how Canada rose to a conception of its responsibilities mong the nations and its duties for outy in the Overseas Chaplain Services. Capt. MacGillivray was chaplain of the branches of our wine and boys. We hadn't reamed there was such idealism in their hearts. And how Canada rose to a conception of its responsibilities are mong the nations and its duties for outy in the Overseas Chaplain Services. Capt. MacGillivray was chaplain of the branches of our men and boys. We hadn't reamed there was such idealism in their hearts. And how Canada rose to other nations!

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Spat Pumps and the New Oxford Ties, on new spring lasts.

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WOUNDED WHILE FIGHTING IN RANKS OF CANADIANS, HE JOINS U.S. ARMY

> Former Member of the 33rd Passes Up Life of Ease To

Again Get Into Khaki, Al-

though Under Another Flag

Although twice blown up by a shell in

Trance and victim of a dozen wounds

Battalion, has decided to take another

crack at the Hun, and has signed up

for that purpose with the American

or his vocal contributions to enter-

PLANS FOR GREATER PRODUCTION DRIVE **ALREADY UNDER WAY**

15,000 School Boys Will Be Called in Ontario.

but, thank God, Canada came forth, rising above this, subscribing \$120,000.

The commissioner says:

"At the conference of the prime ministers of agricultant the strong fibre of Canada's soul and he soul of the people has been enlarging in the time of distress.

Would Die Fighting.

"While there are fissures in the surface of the Jewish progress in the Jewish progress in the Jewish London, as throughout thank we would see cured, at the heart of the mother country shine the gloriof the mo

School Board Figures Ready

The board of works will meet on Tuesday evening to discuss the estimates for the year.

City Engineer H. W. Brazier has them prepared, and they will be presented. There will be no increase, that

CITY WATER, SAY **ANALYSIS REPORTS**

Traces Found On February 21. But Not 19 or 20.

health, has notified General-Manager E. V. Buchanan of the utilities commission that the city water was clear from colon bacilli, according to analysis of samples on February 19 and 20, but

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C. B. KING, Manager.

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Early in Week.

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FOOD SOURING IN
STOMACH CAUSES
INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" relieves stomach distress in five minutes.

"Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the-dood did the dame wheth portion of the-dood did the dame wheth portion of the-dood did the dame and except and an except an except only will make an except and except an except only will make an except an except on the indigention and distress. It is the present purchasing from constant forth, longue coated—bust takes a little paper blapepin to hep noutralize acts. Allillose of time and women today know that it is really autonishing. It is provided the financial measurement of the indigention and distress, and except the financial measurement of the indigention and distress. Allillose of time and women today know that it is really autonishing. It is really autonishing from the amount of your liberal limit without rededition, if your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rededition, if your stomach desire it she could be paperal. The official soldiers' and an except the present purchasing from cross the broder about \$300,000,000 and the proposition—Civilian, \$250; North American, \$35; North American, \$35; North American, \$45; Nor

THIS MAN DECLARES THAT LIFE WAS NO PLEASURE TO HIM

McDonald Was in Wretched Health for Several Years-Tanlac Brings Relief.

aking Tanlac," declared Harry Mconto in describing his case recently. ed me is more than I can describe. afterwards, when I tried to work I was ke I would almost as soon not live at My appetite was very poor, and the little I did eat would not digest, but would just stay in my stomach had fallen off in weight and my genhad fallen off in weight and my gen providence Bay, Ont.; 1045693 Donald mad a minute's ease. My head was also affected—I suppose by catarrh—and I Buxton, Detroit, Mich. affected—I suppose by catarrh—and I was bothered a great deal by buzzing sounds in my ears. My condition was fearfully distressing, and although I fearfully distressing, and although I Machine Gun Company.

had the best treatment and tried numbers of different kinds of medicines, I over, Ont.

Machine Gun Company.

Wounded—47816 F. E. Brooks, Hanover, Ont.

kept getting worse.
"I finally decided if Tanlac was helping others as they said it did it ought to help me, too, and it certainly I have hardly finished my second bottle yet, and my appetite has picked up and I'm feeling better all over. I an eat now without being bothered with gas and indigestion, and my food is giving me strength. Even the noises ears have been relieved. The wonfar encourages me to believe I will

your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help remember the quickest, surest, most harmess relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it stops fermentation and acidity and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

enue in normal years.

Sir Thomas White, it is said, aspires to the position of to the position of general manager of railways as soon as the railway problem has been solved.

SUNDAY CASUALTY

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Sunday night's casualties list of 146 names reports 10 killed in action, 11 died of wounds, 3 died, 5 "There wasn't much pleasure in liv-ng suffering like I did before I began ill. The names for Western Ontario fol-

Petrolea, Ont.
Presumed To Have Died—657752 Ernest Turnhull, Trout Creek, Ont.
Wounded—81437 Wm. Jackson, Clinton, Ont.; 675275 A. J. McMillan, Ingerton, Ont.; 823228 Harry McKeown, 35 ton, Ont.; 675275 A. J. McMillan, Ingersoll, Ont.; 823238 Harry McKeown, 35 Barker street, London; 158765 J. J. Williams, Niagara Falis, Ont.; 1045062 C. E. Smith, Windsor, Ont.; C. Hurley, Echo Bew. Ont.; 603018 R. W. Hunt, Galt; 739821 J. Bumberry, Caledonia, Ont.; 193009 A. H. Kendall, 190 Kensington avenue Hamilton. My appeter with the state of th

Engineers, Wounded—2005499 P. E. Duborgal, 108 Clinton avenue east, Hamilton, Ont.

Infantry.

Ill-476039 Jacob Sproat, Seaforth,
Ont.; 3131440 J. A. MacKenzle, Windsor, Medical Services.

Services.
Died-2591228 Walter King, Windsor, Cavalry. Wounded-550195 Wm Booty, Norwich,

III-644249 H. R. Stoddart, Clinton. WHOLESALE THEFTS ARE

The seats which have changed it the Opposition to the Government column are:

Cape Breton South and Richmond, where Kyte and Carroll were defeated; Cumberland, where ex-Speaker Rhodes out, and Pictou, where Logan; Hantz, where Martel's majority has been wiped out, and Pictou, where McGregor has defeated Mackay, all in Nova Scotia. South Essex, Ontario, where Brien Government candidate; has defeated Aitken (Liberal); West Edmonton, where Colonel Griesbach has a large (Government)—Civilian, 2,775; North American, 119; continental, 316; total, 5,411. Sharpe (Opposition)—Civilian, 2,775; North American, 119; continental, 316; total, 5,411. Sharpe (Opposition)—Civilian, 2,775; North American, 11; continental, 30; total, 2,819. No change.

Westmoreland—In this constituency there was no Government indogsation, and 477 ballots marked for the Government Civilian, 4,846; North American, 82; continental, 21; total, 4,949. Copp (Opposition)—Civilian, 4,949 Eight Seats Turned.

The seats which have changed from the Opposition to the Government

Dr. Molloy (Liberal) still leads in Provencher, Manitoba, and White, the Government candidate in Victoria. Government candidate in Victoria,
Aiberta, is still about 400 ahead of his
opponent. Where official indorsation
was lacking the only soldiers whose
votes were counted were those who
wrote on the ballot the names of the andidates for whom they desired to

Vote.

There was a considerable vote for the Government in Quebec, but a large number of rejections because of lack of indorsation by SIr Robert Borden. For instance, the rejections for Hochelaga constituency include 608 soldiers who voted for the Government, while seven who wrote in the names of the candidates had their votes counted. The Liberal candidate received 113 votes For George Etienne

VEALED BY ARRESTS
MADE IN ST. THOMAS

Argenteuil Counties would turn over has not yet been realized, the Opposition candidates in both constituencies still retaining, apparently, safe leads Blondin and Sevigny.

Civilian, 10.788. North American, 628; continental, 1,243; total, 12,662. Broderick (Opposition) — Civillan, 5,512; North American, 54; continental, 93; total, 5,659. Emery (Opposition)—Civilian, 5,362: North American, 51; continental, 84; total, 5,497. No change. Kent — Robideaux (Government)—Civilian, 1,126; North American, 20; continental, 102; total, 1,258. Ledger (Opposition)—Civilian, 3,491; North (Opposition)—Civilian, 3.491; Nor h American, 16; continental, 49; total 3,556, No chance, Northumberland—Loggie (Govern-

Northumberland — Loggie (Government)—3.596: North Asserican 170; continental, 323; total, 4,689. Morrissey (Opposition) — Civilian, 3,510; North American 32; continental, 36; total, 3,578. No change.

Restingouche and Madawaska—Stewart (Government)—Civilian, 1,769; North American, 77; continental, 223; total 2,069. Michaud (Opposition)—Cilivian, 4,699. North American, 17; continental,

Brandon—Whidden (Government), ivilian, 9,340; North American, 221; continental, 1,046; total, 10,609. II; total 1318. No change. Lisgar—Bolton (Government), civil-an, 3350; North American, 38; con-tinental, 249; total, 3,637. With (Opposition), evidan, 534;
North American, 3; continental, 11;
total, 608. No change.
MacDonald—Penders
civilian, 4,598; North
continental, 354; total, 5,021.
Walsh (Opposition), civilian, 1,510;
North American, 4; continental, 27 ment, while several mannes of the candidates had their votes counted. The Liberal candidate received 113 votes. For George Etienne Cartier division 215 soldiers wanted to vote Unionist, but their votes were rejected because of lack of indorsation, while 84 voted for the Liberal candidate. The expectation that Brome and Argenteuil Counties would turn over Argenteuil Counties would turn over 40; total, 1,131. No change.

Walsh (Opposition), civilian. 27; total, 1,251. No change, Government, 118; Continental, 680; total, 8,223 Familton (Opposition), civilian, 2,492; Nor Continental, 100; total, 1,251. No change, Government, 118; Continental, 680; total, 8,223 Familton (Opposition), civilian, 2,492; Nor Continental, 100; total, 1,311. No change, Government, 118; Continental, 100; total, 1,311. No change, Government, 118; Continental, 100; total, 1,311. No change, Government, 118; Continental, 100; total, 1,311. No change, Government, 1,322. Nor Continental, 27; Con

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Juice of Lemons
How to Make Sin
White and Beautiful

Using Explosives In Effort To Break Up Ice Jam Which Threatens Thames Valley for Miles.



Extent of the ice jam which blocked the Thames for miles below Byron, seems incomprehensible save to those who have seen it. On Sunday an Advertiser camera man was able to "snap" some of the scenes along the river when an attempt was made to break the jam with high explosives. These pictures show something of the character of the jam. 1. Experts planting a dynamite "shot" in an effort to widen the channel at the dangerous bend in the river, just east of Delaware village bridges known as the Gibson Farm elbow. 2. Ice fields at Komoka bridge, with miniature "icebergs" towering as high as the bridge floor, and extending for half a mile to the south of the normal river channel far beyond the River Road. 3. One of the huge cakes rammed into dam-like formation by the weight of millions of tons of ice behind it, and showing the depth of the iceffces, which defied the efforts of high explosive to take more than a "flea bite" from the seven-mile long jam. 4. Biting off a chunk of the jam with dynamite. The spectacular at tempt to widen the channel at the point—the Gibson elbow—attracted scores from Delaware village, Komoka and surrounding country. This snap shows tens of ice being thrown into the air by one of the 16 "shots" which did open a 100-yard channel for some 200 yards in length, but made no other impression on the jam.

SEVEN MILE LONG JAM UNBROKENBY DYNAMITE TRIED AS LAST RESORT Sixteen Charges of High Explosives Were "Shot" on Sunday in Vain Effort to Bring Relief From Flood Danger in Thames Valley. Dynamite was resorted to Sunday in an effort to break up the lee Jam in the Thames Just each of the Charge of the Jish explosive, were which is threatening the John Along, the Sunday in an effort to break up the lee Jam in the Thames Just each of Delaware village which is threatening the John Along, the John Along th

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skin. Sample of each free with 32-page Cuticura, Dept. S.

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

If you want to keep your hair looking its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else, that contains too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine an silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

manage.
You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months .- Advt.

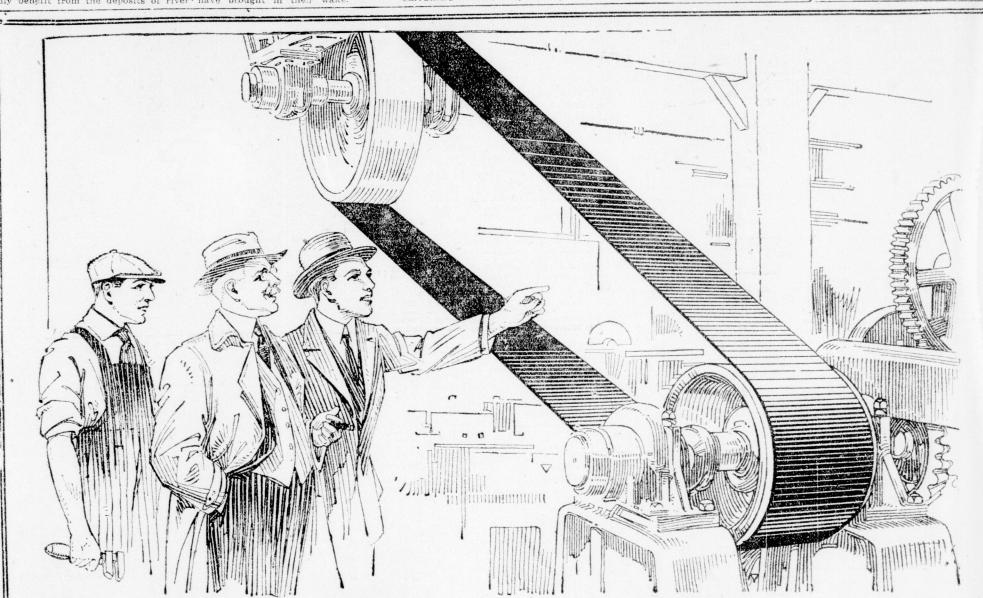


Charile Ray at the Majestic Tuesday only. This is the sort of picture that made Mr. Ray one of the most popular stars of the day. A typical red-blooded Ince characterization; full of "pep" Vaudeville, Sidney Drew comedy and News Weeklies complete a great show.

the ice is solid, and in massive cakes.
Near Komoka it is of the slush variety, which clings and sticks, defying practically everything save the action of the sun to move it. Once started it may go out quickly, but experienced the sun to move ages the land will undoubting a problem which time alone will answer. In some cases the land will undoubting may go out quickly, but experienced river men are doubtful.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Cecelia Lachapelle, who tried to rescue tions, where the ice moved back again. Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Cecelia Lachapelle, who tried to rescue tions, where the ice moved back again. Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Cecelia Lachapelle, who tried to rescue tions, where the ice moved back again. Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Cecelia Lachapelle, who tried to rescue tions, where the ice moved back again. Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Cecelia Lachapelle, the child found her room filled with flames. Exit by the stairway was cut scraped clean, leaving nothing but the subsoil. This is just one phase of the ents, Mr. and Mrs, George Lachapelle, who tried to rescue tions, where the ice moved back again. It is under the top surface will likely have been subsoil. This is just one phase of the ents, Mr. and Mrs, George Lachapelle, who tried to rescue tions, where the ice moved back again. It is under the top surface will likely have been strained took place in the conting the top surface will likely have been strained took place in the conting the con



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THE EFFICIENCY TEST. S THE WAR marches on in Europe there is no respite for the men who man the war machine at home. They keep the home wheels turning, and London district has been

golden opinion since war began, and he has been surrounded from time to time with a staff of businesslike officers. The non-commissioned officers who have trained the men who marched ly to be somewhat onerous, but he will enlist as-

necessity for action. And while many of those to him. In home posts were desirous of the chance to serve at the front, they buckled down to their tasks and gave the British Empire and Canada great service.

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PASSING OF RESOLUTIONS.

DASSING resolutions at any and every convention which assembles has become a habit It is not considered essential that those votthe subject, but, frequently, a resolution that has been passed by one organization is forwarded to another with the request that it be indorsed. are necessities, but others are mere formalities tainly be well advised as to the vital necessity inserted in the proceedings to round them out of food conservation. properly according to the ideas of those who arrange the program.

Hamilton school teachers, in convention, passed resolutions protesting against melodra- be able to make good without thieving. matic photoplays, comic newspaper supplements and the manufacture and sale of cigarettes. Under which class these resolutions come, necessities or formalities, or whether they form an- miration in the near future. other class readers may judge for themselves. Let the last be dealt with first. There is a greater demand today than ever before for cig. there is too much mention of "Thaw" in the For arettes. They are one of the great comforts and papers, bringing to mind one Harry K. solaces of the men in the trenches, who emphasize their need of the little soothers in almost doctors and chaplains, indorse them as one of the great needs of the army, and thousands of people at home have overcome their prejudice against them, and are sending them overseas regularly. In the face of these facts, a band of Eastern Ontario milk producers want more than the fixed price of 21% cents a pound for the gentle-eyed collie at his feet, school teachers asks that supplies be summarily cut off. Have these persons studied the pathological effects of cigarette smoke? Are they competent to explain them to the pupils whom they teach or to a committee of legislators appointed to inquire into the results of cigarette smoking? If they are not, their resolution is likely to be considered presumptuous; and the average school teacher is not an expert pathol-

Comic pictures and photoplay melodrama by have influences on the mind, but what kind influence is exerted must depend, inevitably, the individual pictures. There are comic pictures, so-called, which are vulgar and suggestive, at they are not high in favor, and they are not ed in many newspapers. There are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic pictures. There are comic pictures are comic may have influences on the mind, but what kind of influence is exerted must depend, inevitably, on the individual pictures. There are comic pietures, so-called, which are vulgar and suggestive, tures which are harmless but amusing to a great strange governmental economy. many people, such as those published in The Advertiser, which serve to distract the minds of adults from business cares at the end of the day's work and to brighten the play hours of children. There is, likewise, a wide difference in melo-

It is somewhat significant that a special committee was appointed in Hamilton to deal with the question of teachers' salaries. This was too important a matter to be dealt with hastily. Would it not have been better, if action were considered advisable on the other questions mentioned, to attach to them the same importance?

THE MONUMENTS THEY DESIRE.

IEUT.-COL. JOHN McCRAE gave up all, From Berlin, Foreign Office, even life itself, for the preservation of liberty on earth and the freeing of Belgium, France and other oppressed lands from the claws of Prussianism. Incidentally, he found time in the midst of his war duties to write one of the most touching and compelling little poems of the war, "In Flanders Fields." Because of his services and partly because of the wonder. ful grip his poem has taken on the hearts of Al- through press not voyage across Atlantic. lied peoples, it is proposed to erect a memorial to his memory, Guelph Canadian Club taking the

THE ANXIOUS DEAD.

Initiative.

It is fitting that the memory of Col. McCrae and all the other officers and men who have given their lives in the cause be kept green. There are thousands upon thousands of Canadians whose lives and deaths ought never to be forgotten in the Dominion, and when the war is forgotten in the Dominion, and when the war is over and the victory won it may be right that monuments be built at various centres to be constant reminders for all that it is to these men and others like them that Canada owes every.

thing she is and has. At present there is an urgent call for every spare dollar to help in winning the war, in providing Red Cross supplies, in laying up a patriotic fund to amply cover all demands during the year, in feeding the starving of Belgium, occupied France, Serbia and Armenia, and in supplying soldiers on active service with some few of the almost necessary luxuries of life. If Col.

McCrae and his fellow-soldiers could speak from the grave they would not ask that monuments be erected or scholarships founded in their names now; they would beg that everything possible be done for the men in the theatre of war that their existence might be made more bearable and that their every effort might have the fullest support from those at home. Col. McCrae has left his appeal behind and his meaning is clear. In his poem he makes his demand:

'Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you from failing hands we throw The Torch-be yours to hold it high; If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow, In Flanders Fields."

To Canadian Clubs, to the nation and to the

A FATHER "CARRIES ON" AT HOME.

THE appointment of Mr. James Gray, head of Gray's, Limited, to serve as district reprefortunate in the possession of officers and men at the head of affairs who have handled tens of thousands of men with a minimum of friction.

The city council administers the affairs of 60,000 people, but it will be found that the duties involved in the management of the military affairs of such a district as the London district good-will, and he is also known throughout Western Ontario. Shannon has won at the bear of the foremost merchants.

Gray's, Limited, to serve as district representation of the paragon Amelia didn't have so much snow to wade through. But it most ways the Perkinses are who was more likely to inspire public good-with whom she boarded. "Yes? But it must be pretty dult for you there—just those two old people." He glanced commiseratingly at the bright-eyed girl beside him. "It isn't exactly exciting," she acknowledged.

away to war, and turned out officers by the sistance and support in all quarters for the askhundreds, have "proved up" in a gruelling test. ing. He will follow practical lines, and he will The "game" has proceeded with unabating be certain to carry through all the tasks allotted

of public service. Citizens showed their respect for him by placing him at the head of the polls as a school trustee at the elections in Japanese.

This blizzard's made traveling mighty bad. I doubt if any of the pupils get here this morning. Most of them live

Mr. Gray speaks from the heart when he don't come?"

"Oh, stay out the time. I'll have He' says that he believes the conservation of food to on account of the salary you know will help mightily to win the war. His son, Ron. The directors aren't very lenient, in will help mightily to win the war. His son, Ron- the matter of lost time. ing for or against a motion know anything of ald, gave his life to the cause, and his brother, David, also laid down his life. Another son, Roy, is the commander of a "tank" in France, where he has served almost since the outbreak. Mr. and this is done, with little or no discussion, as Gray will have the hearty co-operation of his lea matter of form. Of course, some resolutions gion of friends, and Western Ontario will cer-

Choice hogs sell at \$20.25 per cwt. "You coated fur-capped, his dark eyes pig" is fated to become an exclamation of ad-

Mild weather has one unpleasant feature:

one of these places which are discussing every letter. Returned men, privates, officers, the establishment of municipal coal yards are cabin."

Which is the more serious offence—to carry liquor in the paunch or in the bottle? The man who carries it "inside" gets a \$10 fine, while he who carries it in another sort of container must

but they are not high in favor, and they are not no longer even members of Parliament, to draw sat used in many newspapers. There are comic pic- cabinet ministers' salaries. Some more of that

Latest theory about Germany's plans on the west front is that she is going to win another of all. her remarkable victories by withdrawing her answered see. armies about 25 miles. She will then boast that the Allies failed to prevent this manoeuvre.

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WARNING CAME FROM BERLIN, GERMANY.

[Kitchener Telegraph.]

Mr. John Rathom, of the Providence Journal, who has had as much or more to do with the exposing of the German propaganda in America since the commencement of the war than any other single individual, is now publishing in The World's Work, a number of the experiences he had and what he discovered. For instance, passengers on the ington to remain at home. The Berlin message read as follows:

From Berlin, Foreign Office,

To Botschaft, Washington.

message to read as follows:

To embassy, Washington—Warn Lusitania passengers

THE ANXIOUS DEAD.

O guns, fall silent till the dead men hear Above their heads the legions pressing on; (These fought their fight in time of bitter fear, And died, not knowing how the day had gone).

O flashing muzzles, pause and let them see The coming dawn that streaks the sky afar; Then let your mighty chorus witness be To them and Caesar, that we still make war. .

Tell them, O guns, that we have heard their call, That we have sworn, and will not turn aside; That we will onward till we win or fall, That we will keep the faith for which they died,

Bid them be patient, and some day anon They shall feel earth enwrapt in silent deep, Shall greet, in wonderment, the quiet dawn, And, in content, may turn them to their sleep.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

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To Canadian Clubs, to the nation and to the whole British Empire, the call comes: Take up the quarrel; hold high the torch. Fight if you are able to endure the hardships; give if you cannot fight; devote all your energies to finishing what they have begun so gloriously.

Victory is the memorial they all desired when they laid down their arms and crossed over to the other side. Less enduring and more trivial monuments can wait.

To Canadian Clubs, to the nation and to the offer to get acquainted since her coming among them.

"Oh—it's you. Miss Davanant," Alden the welcoming light of the To-lans' cabin. Before ascending the little he jumped out to help her in the sleigh. It don't wonder you didn't recognize me, I'm so wrapped up." she laughed, as he tucked the robe around her.

"Why in the name of common sense didn't the Perkinses take you to school on a day like this?" he asked, when the jingle of bells began again.

She laughed. "They seidom think it's necessary. Their daughter, Amelia, once taught this school when she was a girl, and walked back and forth every day of the term. She set an going to try and made to the coming among them.

At last they saw shining out before the welcoming light of the To-lans' cabin. Before ascending the little he jumped out to help her in the sleigh. They melden the jumped out to help her in the sleigh. They seidom the previous day of the storm came to day and gave me a chance to know you, declared the man. "Tve thought the jingle of bells began again.

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The provided the storm came to common sense to the previous came to the previous care for ploneer life and people—that's why every day of the term. She set an uncomfortable precedent."

"It's hard to live up to someone else's reputation opposition."

The win

hired to build fires for me."

"Allow me to be Ted this morning."
laughed he. "Tm a good hand at fire uilding. A case of practice making erfect, you know."

as a school trustee at the elections in January. so far away. What'll you do if they

ay will have the hearty co-operation of his lem of friends, and Western Ontario will cerally be well advised as to the vital necessity food conservation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

With Marello's persistency, a man ought to able to make good without thieving.

Choice hogs sell at 420.25 par aret. (17)

"Tm afraid I'm a bit late, Miss avanant." His keen glance took in e forlorn, empty schoolroom, "I see

ment stood in terror. What if it were some tramp seeking shelter? Then, summoning her courage, she went to the door and found Duncan Alden standing there.

the door and found Duncan Alden standing there.
"Oh, I'm so glad—I'm so glad to see someone," she cried, her face pale, and her brown eyes under the tumbled curls pitifully glad.

"Why—you poor little girl." His laugh was shaky. "This must have been a horrible day for you. I'm afraid we folks who're used to it haven't realized what a prairie bliggery must be to be a proper to the same to the same to be a proper to the same to the same to be a proper pitifully glad. ized what a prairie blizzard must mean

Oh, I usually get along well enoughbut today—"
"This is the limit. I telephoned to
Mr. Perkins to see if he was coming
for you, but he said he wouldn't think
of taking his horses out in this blizzard. Some people are more considerate of their horses than anything
else, you know. And I'm afraid you'll
put me in the same class when I tell

you that I couldn't drive my horse tonight. He cast a shoe going home this noon, and for some reason is terribly lame. I've been working over him—that's why I'm late. I kept hoping he could make it; but he simply can't go. However, I'm here with a show shovel."

Newspaper Syndicate,

WINE OF LIFE.

By Catherine Hopson.

"Want a lift?" cared out a cheery voice, as jingling sleigh bells slowed up.

Amy Davanant, teacher of the Pipe Grove School, stepped aside in the road at the approach of bells, and then turned with a slight pucker between her smooth brows at the futility of the question. Her need of a "lift" was obvious since she was floundering through fourteen inches of unbroken show. Besides, she felt plqued that Duncan Alden, unlike the other young people in the community, had made no effort to get acquainted since her coming among them.

"Oh—it's you. Miss Davanant." Alden "By Catherine With a show shove!"

"But can we walk over to the Pgr-kinses?" she faltered.
"No, but I 'phoned to Mrs. Tolan; they're the people who live in the cabin just beyond me, you know, and she wants you to stay there tonight. It's three-quarters of a mile from here, but with a snow shovel and a strong right arm, I think we can make it.

So they started forth. The snow had drifted over the path made by the sleighs earlier in the day; and the showled was necessarily brought into the way. The late afternoon wind increased in fury, and Amy was obliged to hold her freezing. Nevertheless, despite their exertions, they found time for merry taken.

At last they saw shining out before them the welcoming light of the To-

you," declared the man. "I've thought you were a city product who wouldn't care for pioneer life and people—that's why I've avoided you. But you've certainly shown yourself mighty plucky today." Something in his keen eyes made her own drop shyly as he added: "Five months of your stay's been wasted for me, but—I'm stay's been wasted for me, but—I'm roing to try and make up for lost try and make up for lost The wind howled, and around them



LCOSTRIGHT, 1917. Cheer Up!
Hope will burn
So bright tomorrow.

You should learn To smile through sorrow. Paw Knows Everything. Wille—Paw, what is a pessimist? Paw—A pessimist is a man who looks for happiness with a lantern when the sun is shining, my son.

Bless His Heart!
e world loves good Mr. Blaws,
think he is so nice;
aritable with applause,
introduction of the control of the stingy with advice.

The Old Bachelor was playing with some children and the kids were having a fine time when Miss Oldgiri passed by.

"You seem to be very fond of children," said Miss Oldgiri sweetly. "Are they yours?"

"No," growled the Old Bachelor.
"That's why I am fond of them."

Executive ability is what enable a man to take \$10,000 a year with how own head and somebody else's hand work and somebody else's hand a man will paint her own face before they yours?"

The girl a bachelor.

Executive ability is what enable a man to take \$10,000 a year with how own head and somebody else's hand with the work and somebody else's hand a man will paint her own face before the girl a man thinks most of the girl he is most afraid of. And y we wonder why husbands are her pecked.

Tears and Tears. cares,
The sound is what one hears;
And, when a girl her new dress tears,
You'll find she is in tears.

Oh, Joy!
"There's one good thing," said Mr "No matter what the **we**ather,
The coal man and the ice man can
Not both soak you together."

The Wise Fool. "It is more blessed to give than to receive," quoted the Sage.
"Maybe," commented the Fool. "But Mrs. Vernon Castle, of her husband

We always imagined that Kosciusko, Mississippi, was a warm place in Winter. But we have just learned that you can find an Icy Day there all year around. Shortest Spy Story.

Chapter 1.—Caught. Chapter II.—Shot.—El-Jay-El.

The shades of night were falling fast, As down the street a thin girl passed; She slipped and sat down on the ice, But she wore a shock-absorbing de-Excelsior!
—B. T. Longfellow.

The Progressive Undertaker, Sign in lobby of Hotel Dixie, Shelby-ville, Tenn.: Finnis R. Eearden Funeral Director Sheet Music Picture Frames.

Our Joe Miller Contest. A reader in Monticello, Georgiams that the oldest joke is the about the farmer who sent in a close for a cow that had been killed be argument with his demand for dam-

ages:

"If the train had been run as it should have been ran, and if the bell had been rung as it should have been rang, and if the whistle had been blown as it should have been blow, both of which they did neither, the cow would not have been injured when it was killed."

Names Is Names Mr. Pink Stephens lives in Moore's Chapel, Ga.

Our Dally Special. Don't Pay The Devil Overtime When You Give Him His Due.

Luke McLuke Says. A man can't have a good time unless he spends a lot of money. But it is different with a woman.

Once in a while you will find an engaged man who is as henpecked as if he was married.

A man can't understand why his excuses do not sound as logical to others, as they do to himself.

What on earth has become of all the Algebra that it took you five years to cram into your knowledge box?

In winter every reporter would like

In winter every reporter would like to be an exchange editor and stay in doors where it is nice and warm. And in summer every exchange editor would like to be a reporter and get out and get the air.

It is hard to make a woman understand that a hat that was designed for a 16-year-old face won't make a 60-year-old face look that much younger.

There is always trouble in the hon n which he thinks that the owner of his pet Kaif needs the money more han the owner of her pet Depart ment Store.

Once upon a time there was a man who had no secrets from his wife. H was a bachelor.

Wait a Minute!

pecked.

Isn't it strange how a girl can be so proud of her big hat and sashamed of her big shoes?

Speaking of new things to tax, why and make them pay the city gas rate

ninety-nine men out of a hundred want to serve on the receiving end."

That's saying a nice ing, and it is about all that can be said of the best of them.

Ex-Czar Nick is lucky to be Siberia. He might be in Petrograd in a really dangerous place. Lucky Nick. Trotzky is said to be on the run-sky. A suggestion has been made that re-

porters compelled to report public gatherings be equipped with gas masks Ear muffs and a couch would be suffi-

The Bolsheviki are going to fight. Gab does not count much against a big

A gent say that whale meat is not that people think it is. Most folks what people think it is. Most folk don't believe it's fit to eat. We don't. There is a snuff famine, a dispatch says. Nothing to be sneezed at. Hogs are worth over \$20 a hundred-weight. We don't eat pork. Our scruples are financial, not religious. Paper trousers are being worn in Germany. Well, that will not prevent them from being beaten to a pulp; will probably help.

Ty Cobb is not for sale, we are informed. We thought of spending our last 50 cents for Tyrus. Women will be admitted to the Pro-dincial Legislature. They certainly wi-ieel at home there.

Capt. Ken Somerville, son of Mayor C. R. Somerville, picked up the poem that follows in a trench in France; and has sent it to his father. So far as it can be learned, it is one of Edmund Vance Cook's, the Cleveland newspaperman, and is worth repeating. It is true soldier philosophy:

Did you tackle the trouble that came With a resolute heart and cheerful, or hide your face from the light of day With a craven soul and fearful?

Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an But only how did you take it,

You are beaten to earth. Well, what

Come up with a smiling face. It's nothing against you to fall down flat, But to lie there, that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, the higher you bounce, Be proud of your blackened eye. It isn't the fact that you're licked that: But how did you fight, and why.

And though you are done to the deathbed, then,
If you battled the best you could?
If you played your part in the world The Critic will call it good.

with a pounce,
And whether it's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that But only-how did you die,

SEEMS EVERYONE HEARD ABOUT IT

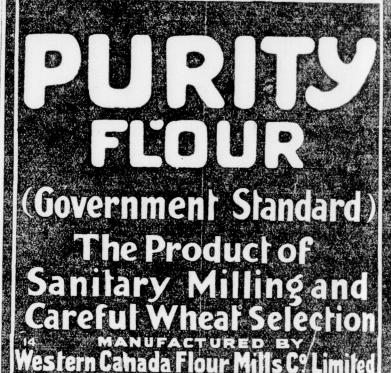
All want to try new drug that dries up corns so they lift out,

gists here are kept busy dispensi Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen and any corn so it lifts out with the fin-

A quarter of an ounce costs very lit tle at any pharmacy, but is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every

hard or soft corn or callus. You apply just a few drops on the ender, aching corn, and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corso shriveled that it lifts out with out pain. It is a sticky substance which ies when applied and never inflame This discovery will prevent ands of deaths annually from lockjan

the suicidal habit of cutting corns



THE SERVICE CHAIN

these features are worth talking about.

Service Direct to Readers A FEATURE OF THE LONDON ADVERTISER'S POLICY

A constant effort is made by the staff of this newspaper to establish the point of personal contact with readers. For some years the "service" end of the newspaper has been developed. Thousands and thousands of letters come to the various departments annually, and in each case some service beyond the providing of the day's news is performed. This brings about a closer harmony between reader and newspaper, gives the newspaper a welcome as a friend, and establishes an understanding that usually creates a lifelong relationship. Some of

CYNTHIA GREY has for years given The Advertiser columns their most valued daily human document. Since this feature was inaugurated, tens and tens of thousands of letters have come to the little lady who "mothers" a flock of thousands, replying to their perplexing problems with a gentle guidance, solving practical questions and bringing kind hearts in touch with other kind hearts. Since war began hundreds of "lonely soldiers" at the front have been gladdened by the letters and gifts sent to them by the Cynthia Grey circle. Many families have been helped, children brought to health and strength, and a thousand cheered by the spirit of the column. It is doubtful if such a spirit is to be found in any other newspaper

HEALTH QUESTIONS Although a new feature, many Advertiser readers are availing themselves of the chance to secure general advice on health problems. Dr. Hirshberg, a Johns Hopkins man, answers the questions personally, and his daily articles are becoming a feature, and his prescriptions filled by every London druggist. Practical hints on beauty culture, with care to prevent the use of harmful cosmetics. are also a feature of The Advertiser's daily magazine page.

MILITARY SERVICE ACT The Advertiser was the only paper to establish a department for the interpretation of the clauses of the military service act. Hundreds of inquiries have been received and answered, and this feature has been acknowledged by the military authorities to have assisted materially in an understanding of the act and its application.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING This weekly feature, now in publication for more than a year, has performed good service for the housekeepers who read The Advertiser. Isabel C. Armstrong has brought about many practical discussions, and the recent Child Welfare week was materially assisted because of a campaign conducted in her columns.

A WEEKLY MUSIC PAGE This feature has been of service to readers, and especially to music students and lovers. The expert treatment of musical problems and an appreciation of the work of London's musicians have popularized the weekly review.

A FINANCIAL REVIEW A page devoted to the interests of business and finance is published each Tuesday in The Advertiser. The conductor of this page keeps his finger on the pulse of the business constitution, and many practical articles of timely value are printed. Questions relating to investments, business problems and insurance are answered. James E. Macdougall conducts this page, and receives a large mail from those who follow it.

THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT This is a definite branch of Advertiser service. The latest styles are sold in pattern form at a nominal charge, and thousands pass between the newspaper and its readers each year. Thousands of ladies and girls in London and elsewhere are wearing the gowns and dresses made from Advertiser patterns. And how well they look!

LEGAL ADVICE Legal problems of a general nature are answered by a lawyer, and in the course of a year many such inquiries are attended to.

In all other departments the information available to The Advertiser is at the service of its readers. This array of special service departments will bring home to readers the fact that THE ADVERTISER IS MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER-IT IS A PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU.

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Ather, Mr. Samuel Screaton, of Edward Lady Moss, who has been the guest of Mrs. Gordon Wright, South London, for the past week, is returning to Toronto today. Mrs. (Dr.) Dewar.

Herbert Elliott of Fingal was a re- Mr. A. Mitchell is in Ottawa on

Sid Screaton of Simcoe is in town owing to the serious filness of his father, Mr. Samuel Screaton, of Edward Wellington street.

Mrs. (Dr.) Dewar.

A. N. Lyster, of the Middlesex Mills.

(as spending the week-end in Montreal with his sister, who is seriously ill.

Miss Lydia Torrance delighted the congregation of St. Andrew's with a solo. "My Lord and My Redeemer," on Sanday evening.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS

JIMMY COON STORIES By Dr. Warren G. Partriage.

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Well, Jimmy Coon still had his head in that tomate can, and couldn't see a wink; and Bobby Skunk was leading him home in the dark night, and they were now close to their home.

Suddenly Teddy Possum shouted, "Bobby Skunk, have you seen Jimmy Coon tonight?" And before Bobby Skunk could answer, Jimmy Coon trushed in the direction of Teddy Possum Shouted, with head still inside that tin can, "Te-dv Possum, come here. I want to see you!"

And when Teddy Possum heard that the strange and muffled voice out of that the strange and burrows, until no one was in sight but Jimmy strange and muffled voice out of that . JIMMY COON PLAYS BLIN D MAN'S BUFF AT HOME.

Possum, come here. I want to see you!"
And when Teddy Possum heard that the can, he couldn't believe fils own ears; and Teddy was so scared that he ran up his family tree as fast as you could wink an eyelash.

And then Petter Rabbit saw this strange creature, and heard his hoarse and muffled voice, and Peter's legs took.

And the Petter Rabbit saw this strange creature, and heard his hoarse and muffled voice, and Peter's legs took.

And Father Coon in the ribs, saying, "Get up quick, Father Coon. I fear that Jimmy is in trouble!"

And Father Coon jumped out of bed and ied all the Coon family down the tree. But when they reached the ground they hid behind the trees when they saw that strange creature blindfolded and heard that muffled, hoarse

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION

Suggestive questions on the Sunday thool Lesson, March 3, 1918. One olden Text Suggestion. By Rev. T. S. Inscott, D.D. Jesus Bringing Peace .- Mark iv., 35;

CHILD FASHION FOR SPRING



ided and heard that muffled, hoarse voice.

But Bobby Skunk called out, "Father Coon, come here quick. This is your son, Jimmy Coon and he's in awful trouble." And Father and Mother Coon and all the children rushed to help Jimmy Coon out of his trouble. And Father and Mother Coon took hold of the tin can at one end of Jimmy Coon, and Bobby Skunk and the little children took hold of Jimmy Coon's tail at the other end, and they pulled

Patriotic Western Ontario

ing of the I. O. D. E., held at the home of Mrs. J. McDonald, thirteen boxes were packed and sent to soldiers.

ACTIVITY OF THE PRINT OF THE PR

and pulled. And at last the tin can came off the head of Jimmy Coon so suddenly that Father and Mother Coon fell backwards, heels over head, and Bobby Skunk and all the children fell heels over head backwards in the oposite direction, for Jimmy Coon was posited in the pulling back very hard to help is mother get that terrible can off head.

Tomorrow—Jimmy Coon Begins to Boast.

So do not delay, but send along your contribution as soon as possible, and have a part in this blessed work. There is a fine list to choose from at all prices, from the electric light fixtures at \$1,000 to a nice little locker room costing only \$150. But the list is not long and will soon be smaller. Please and day exhibit of Red Cross work and the chapter; a quilt don by Zion young people; minstrel show by Young Men's Club, Chatham; French flag day; exhibit of Red Cross work and the checks payable to the treasurer of the Red Cross Society, Mrs. A. E. Cooper, Hyman Hall. Mone, orders made out to anyone else cause a great deal of trouble.

That Constant Supply.

We are still being swamped with maple sugar letters from the dear.

The total receipts for Red Cross amounted to \$1,456.63; total receipts for general, \$780.86, making a grand total of \$2.237.49. Total disbursements, Red Cross, were

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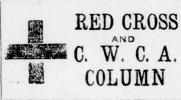
WHEATLEY.—At the weekly meeting of the I. O. D. E., held at the hom of Mrs. J. McDonald, thirteen boxes were packed and sent to soldiers.

CARGILL.—The ladies of the Red Cross packed about 40 boxes for the boys in France of Mrs. J. Spin Banded on the ladies of the Red Cross packed about 40 boxes for the boys in France of Mrs. J. McDonald, thirteen boxes for the precision of Mrs. J. McDonald, thirteen boxes for the possibly and thirty boxes for the possibly have transfer to the field and the field and

BOOK SHOWER FOR SOLDIERS AT "SAN"

Nicholas Wilson Chapter Still Appeals for Books.

The Nicholas Wilson Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire has been giving the public a splendid opportunity to contribute to the library which is being furnished by them in the Byron Sanitorium, in that it has been holding a public book shower during the month of February Many books have been coming in to Holmes & Popham's store, and the chapter is very grateful for these, but feels that many, many more will be needed. Only a few days remain of the month, and it is hoped that the people of London are merely putting off to the last moment what they have intended doing all the time. The men who have sacrificed so much and who have now a great deal of time on thier hands owing to the disease which they have contracted in the service of their country, should surely be furnished with material to help while away the weary hours, and who could better present this material than those for whom they have been made to suffer. ing the public a splendid opportunity made to suffer.



HURRY OR YOU MAY MISS IT. If there is any circle of Red Cros workers in Western Ontario who are ambitious to have their name inscribed on a brass plate in that Sanatorium of ours they will have to hurry. For there are not many rooms left and they are going fast. Just yesterday a request came in from a little society of busy women for a place on the Byron honor roll. And that wonderful little circle of young ladies in Ailsa Craig, who have already furnished a whole ward, are now taking over one of the smaller rooms as well, and have already paid \$50 on it.

So do not delay, but send along your contribution as soon as possible, and workers in Western Ontario who are

had a sweet Christmas, and their grati-tude is overwhelming. Here is what one boy says about the people at home who are working for him: "The gifts of different kinds that are

PRETTY NEW CREPE KIMONOS

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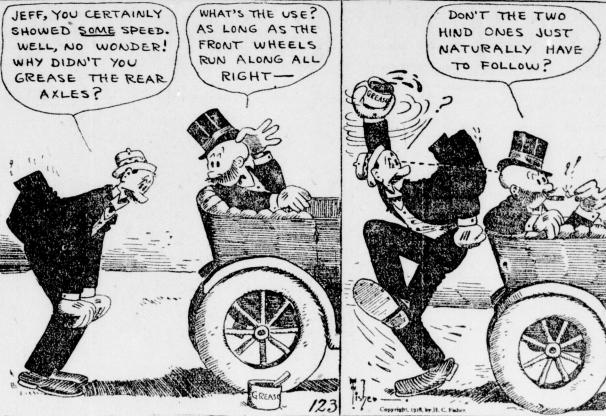




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MUTT AND JEFF.—The Rear Wheels Naturally Have to Follow the Front Ones. JEFF, THE DUTCHMAN WAS KIND ENOUGH TO LOAN US HIS CAR SO IT'S UP TO US TO TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT. NOW, YOU RUN DOWN WITH THIS GREASE AND GREASE THE AXLES. LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU'VE / FINISHED S





DENTALS' DEFENCE MEN EXPECTED TO TURN TRICK

Looks To Be Only Spot Where the Toronto Team Has Advantage of Kitchener—Hillier Best at Centre Ice-Fast Game Looked For.

but leave the scoring end of the game almost on the Dentals and Kitchener, starting with the goalers, Stewart and Hainsworth, is worth while. Both are rated as stars, and are very consistent workers, seldom displaying an off hight. They are both midgets and are about equal in both size and ability.

The Dental defence, composed of Sheldon and Laflamme, are bevond doubt superior to Karges and Trushinski. Laflamme, while not as fast as his partner, is a very sizady player, and knows the game from all angles. He has had a lot of experience, and at times this season has shown even greater offensive player that has been seen in Toronto for many years. He is very clever at blocking and breaking up rushes, while his offensive work is a treat to watch, his rushes being a straight drive that very seldom falls to carry him well through.

The Kitchener pair, while they are good men defensively, are not overly strong on the rushing game. They give their goaler plenty of protection. A comparison of the individual play- | but leave the scoring end of the game

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GLOVER WINNER AT THISTLE BONSPIEL

	Skip R. W. Gloves the winners of the urday afternoon be showing two wins, H. F. Hartry was a games with a plus The club will ho tonight.	Thistle Club's Sa onspiel, their can with a plus of second, winning two of 2.
7	Saturday's rinks	and scores follow
	G. W. Stark	Dr. Braithwaite,
3		Clarke,
1	W. A. Murray	Lorne Spry.
	W. A. Murray, R. W. Glover, sk.	H. F Harry sk
9	Won 2, plus 7.	Won 2, plus 3. N. P. Walsh, O. C. Barrie, Wm. Turnbull,
1	George Detior,	N. P. Walsh.
1		O. C. Barrie.
•	G. E. Coombs,	Wm. Turnbull,
	F. N. Allen, sk.	P. B. Fetterly, S.
,	Won 1, plus 7. G. G. McCormics.	Won 0, minus 10
1	G. McCormicit.	J. C. Fair,
1	D W Y	J. C. Doidge, W. T. Mortimer, C. K. Bluett,
7	R. W. Youngs, G. H. Backus, sk.	W. T. Mortimer,
5	Won 0, minus 11.	C. R. Bluett,
	A. E. Chapman.	Won 1, plus 5.
3	C. B. Laur.	H. L. Schieding, J. W. Firth,
	R D McDonald	Maj. W. Complin
7	R. D. McDonald, F. P. Betts, sk.	G. H. Backus,
	Won 0, minus 1.	Won 0, minus 1
	First	Round.
	F. P. Betts 9	C. K. Bluett
	R. W. Glover . 12	G. H. Backus
9	H. F. Hartry 10	P. B. Fetterly .
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3	Second C. K. Bluett . 13 H. F. Hartry . 10 R. W. Glover 8	Round.
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SARNIA HOLDS HERMITS TAKES DISTRICT HONORS

Third Period Disastrous for Locals on Saturday Night-Overcome Visitors' Three-Goal Lead Only to

	Again.
STANDING. For. Agst. Sarnia 14 11 London 11 14 London 12 Sarnia on Saturday night at the Jubilee in one of the best lockey games seen here this season. The game itself was tied, 5 to 5. The risitors started off with a three-point read gained in the game at Sarnia on Thursday night, and although the Herisitors started off with a three-point read gained in the game at Sarnia on Thursday night, and although the Herisits were able to overcome this, and in seventeen minutes' play in the second period had tied the Tunnel City guad for the district, were unable to nold their position, and in the final frame Sarnia came back strong and scored three times. An argument over one of Garvey's shots at London's net in the last period may have taken some of the pep out of the locals. The Hermits assert that the puck struck the goal post and bounced out of the net. The goal umpire raised his hand for a goal before the puck had left the net, and the spectators believed that a goal had been scored. London protested that the puck had bounced out, but Referee T. R. Munro refused to allow the protest, and the goal was counted. The same thing occurred in the first period, the puck striking the goal post and bouncing out again while the umpire was raising his arm. This shot was not counted, however. Manager A. T. Taylor stated that counting the bounce-out in the third period as a goal took much of the teenness out of his men and seriously interfered with their playing. London scored all their five goals in the second period. In the first measure they took things easily. Crouchman scored first for Sarnia in 8 minutes, followed by Garvey in 10 minutes. This was all the visitors got in the first livision. London played mostly on the defensive. Montgomery received some lasty bumps which undoubtedly took	a rush, and there was no holding them Time and again they went right throug Sarnia. Norman scored first in 2 min utes on a pass from Gillies. Cline cam again 2 minutes later from Gillies pass. Gillies scored ir 5 minutes. Clin made the Sarnia nets bulge again in 1 minutes, and in 17 minutes Gillies tie the teams for the district, the scor being 5 to 2, which gave London th necessary three to make up for the lea gained by Sarnia in the game dow there. In the third period Garvey was the whole show. He made some fine rushes but until the incident concerning his shot which struck the goal post an bounced out of the net, London was there with the comeback. After that they lacked life, and Garvey slithrough twice more and tallied. These through twice more and tallied. The slith goal save back to Sarnia her lea of Thursday night. As the period word, London played stronger, but were held every time. Gillies and Cline both did good worl but Montgomery, while not showin up as well as in previous games, was the best man on the ice. Smith, in the nets, did some crack stopping. Lai caster played a good defence gam and checked well. He lacks speed, but certainly not nerve. Logan did some hard work. He looks good for neaver. Norman came through with the stuff, too. Cline showed some improvement on his previous games. While he no means a fast man, he knows how the use his head, and did some nice checking. Outside of Montgomery, Garvey looke best on the Sarnia end. He displayed pep and go, and was responsible for four of Sarnia's five goals. McAlliste in goal, was a live wire all the time He received a nasty knock on the upper lip from the puck which cost his two front teeth. The teams lined-up: Sarnia.
took which undoubtedly took	McAllisterGoal Smitl

Late E. M Moore

Helped London Get

Former Manager of Tecumseh

House Dies at North

Word was received Saturday by

Fred Goldsmith

CARL MORRIS DONE WITH FIGHT GAME

Big Heavyweight Total Failure in Championship Race.

has retired from the ring, a total fail-ure as an aspirant for heavyweight Thomas Gillean, jeweler, that E. M. honors. He has never been able to Moore, formerly manager of the Teearn how to fight with even an ordinary amount of cleverness. He was famous Tecumseh ball team, was dead a glant in strength, and possessed the leart of a lion. No pluckier man ever manager of the Berkshire Hotel. crawled through the ropes. Morris Mr. Moore is remembered by many ook some fearful beatings without Londoners as a good businessman and showing the white feather.

His face became disfigured, and at times he complained of terrific pains in his head. He gave up his job of locomotive engineer for the purpose of whipping Jack Johnson, but he was exploded as a fighter by "Fireman". Jim Flynn in Madison Square Garden in 1911. If Fulton had Morris' gameness he might win the world's itle from Willard, but Fulton, while clever, lacks courage and nerve.

TIE GAME AT FOREST

TOREST, Feb. 24. — Forest girls'

a thorough-going sportsman. He paid a visit to the city during last summer and was driven about the city by Mr. Gillean. He was greatly pleased with the city with which he was identified in the 70's.

When the famous Fred Goldsmith was secured for the Tecumsehs, Mr. Moore conducted the negotiations. Goldsmith's salary was between \$20 and \$25 at week, and this was considered a high figure, many of the players receiving an occasional check, but few being on regular salary. Mr. Moore had been in North Adams for some years, and was more than 70 years of age. a thorough-going sportsman. He paid

FOREST, Feb. 24. — Forest girls' hockey team held the Sarnia C. I. girls ST. JAMES TEAM IS to a 3-3 tie in a return game played here on Friday night. Both teams displayed good stickling, and gave a good all-round exhibition of hockey. Miss Clarke of the Sarnia team and Miss Harper of the locals each scored once in the first measure. Sarnia gained a couple more in the last period, but the Forest girls were able to even up. Misses Clarke and Crouchman starred, while Miss Bennet did some good work in goal for Sarnia.

The Sarnia boys came up and were also held down hard. The score in this game was 3-3 also. Following the games both visiting teams were entertained by the Forest teams at an informal dance in the Free Press hall.

The girls' teams lined up:
Sarnia (3).

A. Bennett Goal R. Brand L. Fuller Defence R. Walters D. Richardson Defence R. Walters D. Richardson Defence R. Prouse E. Clark Centre B. Ross N. Crouchman Rover K. Walters B. Leace M. Clark R. Wing R. Walter St. James.

B. Walter S. Leace M. Walters B. Walter S. K. Ashplant (2) Defence Miss Peever (1) played good stickling, and gave a good

Leace R. Wing B. Weir K. Dawson L. wing L. Harper M. Leferee, W. J. C. Barrett, Forest.

GAME POSTPONED

The basketball game in the City League scheduled for Tuesday evening, between the Western University girls and the New St. James' team, leaders in the race, has been postponed, as it has been found impossible for the W. U. girls to put a team on the floor. It will be played off later.

AILSA CRAIG HOCKEY.

AILSA CRAIG, Feb. 22. - An interesting game of hockey is to be played in the curlers' rink on Monday evening, with married men has-beens against the will-bes. A good crowd is expected, as this brand of hockey is always very amusing to the spectators.

BONSPIELS POSTPONED.

CLAMP TO OTTAWA'S AND Y.M.C.A. JUNIORS HOPES FOR PENNANT WINNERS BY DEFAULT

in Saturday Night's

Game. TORONTO. Feb. 24.—Ottawas saw their chances for the championship of the National Hockey League fade away last night when they went down to another defeat before Torontos, the final score being 9 to 3. The score does not indicate the quality of the playing, however, as the visitors put up a game fight all the way through, but were unable to break through the defence of the Blue Shirts. Ottawas' goaler, Benedict, deserves great credit for spoiling many a good chance on the Torontos after they had all but placed the puck in the nets. While the game was not what might be styled rough, it was notable for hard checking. Merrill of Ottawa received a cut in one rush which forced him from the ice to have it treated.

Jack Adams, the Sarnia boy, who recently joined the Blue Shirts, did not figure in the scoring list, but he put up a remarkable game while on as a substitute, and it was only the Torontos if the not it reated.

The local 'Y' juniors were to go against St. Thomas "Y' juniors, but no junior team was forthcoming down at the Railway City, and once again there was a default.

This places Western and the London "Y' skids in the O.A.B.A. semi-finals. The kids go against Galt and the "Yarsity squad tackle tital old-time rivals. the O.A.C. Home-and-home games will be played.

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SKIP M'DONALD

third game he was held to tie by W. Snelgrove's quartet, Another 'spiel Saturday's scores follow: D. McDonald,
Matt Morrison,
Harry Aked,
Dan McDonald, sk
Won 2, plus 11.
J. C. Anderson,
E. McKenzie,
L. Macpherson,
L. McRenzie,
L. Macpherson,
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L. A. Stone,
L. Macpherson,
L. acpherson, J. A. Stone, to Sage, sk. J. Stevenson, sk. Won 1, even.
A. McLeisch, Len Sage, Stansburk, s. Alf Tory, sk. Won 0, minus 15. Snow, H. Martyn,

Won 1, minus 3. Won 0, minus 3.

First Round.
F. Sage 7 A. Tory
D. McDonald . 8 Maj. Stansburg W. Snelgrove . 6 J. Stevenson . .
Second Round.
D. McDonald . 8 A. Tory
W. Snelgrove . 10 F. Sage
Maj. Stansburg 10 J. Stevenson . .

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 25.—In a hundred dellar side bet the Amherst Montreal, Feb. 25.—It is understood

between the Canadiens and Ottawa on Wednesday night will be played in Que-

BLUESHIRTS APPLY WESTERN "U" TEAM

Sarnia Boy Does Good Work St. Thomas Squad Drops Out of O.A.B.A. Series This

TORONTO. Feb. 24.-Ottawas saw With the finish of the hockey season

not figure in the scoring list, but he put up a remarkable game while on as a substitute, and it was only the good work of Benedict, the Ottawa goaler, which kept the Sarnia lad from breaking into the scoring column for Toronto. Line-up:

Ottawa—Goal. Benedict: defence, Strand Werrill: forwards Girard DEFEATED BY WELLAND

rink at the London Curling Club's Sat-M. Smith, Chesley, defence; J. McLaggert, Clinton, defence; A. Roffey,
Stratford, centre; J. Allan, Stratford,
Tover; I. Ferguson, Stratford, wing;
M. Schoenhals, Clinton, wing; B. Teahan, St. Marys, sub.
Welland—May Dick, goal: Laura
Hickey, defence; Francis Hegan, defence; Clara Stopp, centre; Fanny
Best, rover; G. Vallancourt,
Stellan O'Brien, wing. SUFFERED

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Fulton's trainers declared today he was in splendid condition, and Moran asserted his work as boxing instructor at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., had helped put him in excellent fighting trim. Fulton was expected to weigh in at about 215 pounds and Moran at about 197. Wagers were reported at 7 to 5 and



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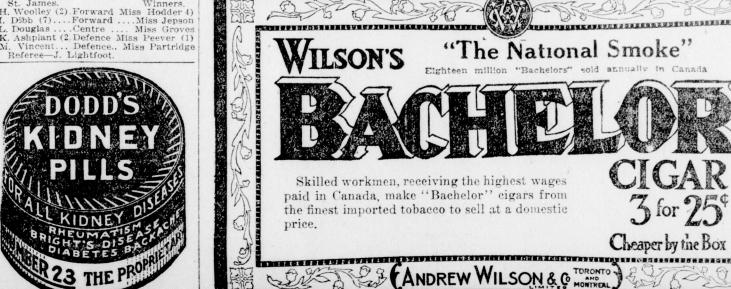
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3. What is a cure for constipation?
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3. One of the ways to do away with

een minutes three times a day helps.

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1 cupful of minced chicken 1 cupful of bolled rice

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White of 1 egg
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Mix together the minced chicken and

rice, add milk and the seasoninf, and when thoroughly mixed the stiffly-

beaten white of egg. Pour into a

greased baking dish, sprinkle with

breadcrumbs and place in the oven to

Turkish Chicken.

2 cupfuls of cooked rice

2 tablespoonfuls of butter Cook the rice in the chicken stock of

1/2 teaspoonful of salt

water

2 cupfuls of diced, cooked chicken

2 cupfuls of chicken stock or hot

teaspoonful of onion fuice cupfuls of strained tomato juice

hot water to which salt and onion juic

have been added. Cover and let cook

add the strained tomato juice and cook

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ne pursuit of sweetness and light. -From Culture and Anarchy.

There is no better motto which

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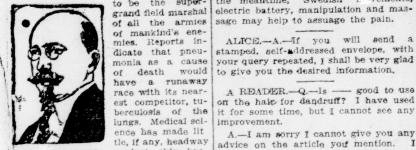
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A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)



dicate that pneu- stamped, self-addressed envelope, with monia as a cause your query repeated, I shall be very glad of death would to give you the desired information, race with its near- A READER .- Q .- Is est competitor, tu- on the halo for dandruff? I have used perculosis of the it for some time, but I cannot see any Medical sci- improvement. nce has made lit tle, if any, headway against this bac-

the breathing apparatus. The colpneumonia made at the Johns Hopkins
Fospital indicate that pneumonia has
lifted this year in and out through
piece of absorbent cotton, followed by most a generation almost one person an application made up of the following every three it attacks.

The only real advance that has been de by human forces against the pneumococci has been the discovery stitute. Dr. Cole found that ordinary nia is caused by four different pes of the pneumococcus, one of ich can be used successfully to make anti-pneumonia serum for those inted by this particular type of bac- ing and walking erect with shoulders

About 15 or 20 years ago Sir William Osier and his colleagues brought down a storm of criticism upon themselves the dead of winter or on cold days on

This seemed to carry enthusiasm tor er of "'double pneumonias" and pneuonia fatalities appeared to increasertainly the mortality rate was not re-

little after that time it was sugd that the benefits to be derived for individual cases. Where the subject fresh air, so sorely needed by the ed-up lungs, could be better ob-answered personally, if a stamped and d by raising the air to blood heat care this office. is already distressed lungs.

William Gull, the distinguished A READER, Chatham, Ont.—Q.—sh physician, announces that an the eves? ically heated bed seems to di- the eyes? sh the numbers and percentage of 2. What causes a specimen victims pneumonia victims.

Dyce Duckworth and Dr. William vith Mr. H. J. Gauvain have ind electric mattresses in all the of two wards at the Cripples' Hos-Alton, England. This has in a butter or corn oil. A happy, cheerful, non-envious disposition may help to smoothe them away.

In pneumonla.

A.—Massage the face with cocoa-butter or corn oil. A happy, cheerful, non-envious disposition may help to smoothe them away.

2. Probably your headaches are caused.

ble wire enters at the head of by your eyes. Have them examined by an oculist. Also eat plenty of fresh

that plenty of fruits and vegetables are ontrols and graduates the heat. All To some catmeal is a laxative, but no old, the plan has worked well and safely to all. Bran bread is better than that butdoors as well as indoors. It is made from white flour. A fixed hour narmless, and cannot injure the victim each day should be set for attention tate exactly how much good will be whether there is a desire or not. This oint to several recoveries which seemed fast and supper. Massage of the ab-

Answers to Health Questions W. X. Y. Z .- Q .- I suffer greatly with

the finger-tips. Will you please advise .-You should have an examination

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can of tomatoes 2 onions

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1 can of peas

Salt, pepper, flour. Cut up the chicken, wipe each piece arefully, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Melt the butter

the saucepan or casserole, and when ot place the chicker in it to brown. add to the butter in the pan the chopped natoes and chopped pepper. Simmer for d water to cover. Put the lid on until the rice absorbs all the liquid, then

Chinese Chicken.

1 chicken 11/2 teaspoonfuls of salt tablespoonfuls of sugar tablespoonful of lard tablespoonfuls of Chili sauce cupfuls of vinegar

stone crock or casserole and cover the boiling vinegar, in which salt sugar have been melted. Cover, and in a cool place 24 hours. dy to cook make a gravy of onio vinegar, cut into sections and place simmer for 30 minutes.

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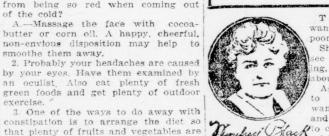
By Will Nies



tentative, preparatory scheme for SOME hat, soon it will crystalize reflected in the radiance of HER face.

ENT may be only begun and Easter a far-distant dream-nations into just the RIGHT one for HER. And who can deny the message it may rise and fall and the whole world writhe in chaos-but bears even to the merest mere man when the Easter chimes ring out thoughts of the Easter Hat WILL come. Only a vision now, a on the hopeful air and the joy of the realization of her dream is

WINIFRED BLACK Writes About Poor Mrs. Butterfly



Then I'd rock her to sleep and let her might-don't you know?

cry all she wanted to on my shoulder and a bowl of yellow tulips on the table. earn some money—there's a perfe

quiet little blue and white room, with you know-to keep me busy and give me

Just Picture Her Working!

and put my finger on my lip and tell on the corner, and a little blue cap cover her up warm and warm, and soft too dear for words in them. No, he and soft, with a blue and white eider-doesn't exactly need them. He has a

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

What Madge Saw and Heard While Waiting in the Library. Never in my life have I approached, get a move on in certain dire

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW

a task with such distaste, a dislike you'll find your flow of pocket mone bordering upon terror, as was my diminishing soon. Those people aren' portion when I entered the room of the paying you for doing nothing, you know, public library devoted to the exhibition and nothing exactly sums up your acof valuable theatrical relics. tivities to date."

lian, all my conscience as to the ser-vice in which I had enlisted under her the door, and making myself as small direction, to nerve myself for the task as possible as I bent assiduously over which confronted me. I both loathed the old theatrical program before me. and feared Harry Underwood, and the "Oh, cut it out!" Harry Underwood feeling wasn't lessened by the fact that growled. 'Til get busy when I get good at times in our acquaintance I had and ready, and I won't be nagged about

chose to exercise it.

I walked through the room, which so early had only the library attendants in it, and selected the standing desk which best commanded the whole of know what I do about your little ad-

to come again and again to the library woman on the other side of the door.
upon the chance of the encounter with Harry Underwood's reply was of which Lillian so earnestly desired. which was eminently characteristic of But as the minutes and then the hours him. pened door shielded one corner of the

Ostensibly I was a student of dramatic history. In reality I was waiting at Lillian's request for Harry Underwood. It had taken all my affection for Lil- word was audible to me, huddled

been swayed by the Ilmost hypnotic it. I've a notion to chuck the whole. Several little black ants came running to set them free.

| He wished there to set them free, | up and told Red Ant they had taken | thing, anyway."

"I shouldn't advise you to do that, the cows over to the bushes to feed.

the room. The sloping surface of the venture with darling Paw-Paw."

desk was covered with copies of plays She drawled the last word our sneerwhich had been used by prominent ingly, and there was venom in the in-theatrical stars, and I reasoned that if tonation with which she spoke it. I a little butter in a saucepan, and in this brown the cooked chicken, then pour the chicken into the rice, add butter, cover and let simmer slowly for 20 minutes.

If you wish some special recipe for fowl write direct to Isobel Two Lowered Voices.
I was prepared to wait indefinitely, was sure had been sent to me by the

> of that first morning wore away I was appalled by the tedium of the waiting.
>
> Fearing to attract attention by staying in one place, I moved from one desk nerves and your nerve need a sedative to another, until within a few minutes And now, if you'll kindly excuse me," f noon I found myself at a desk near with carefully elaborated courtesyne of the entrance doors—in fact, the "Good morning."

Harry Enters Alone. He strode into the room, past my I was thankful indeed for this shel- desk without seeing me, and walked ter, when from the corridor outside the clear notes of a voice I knew and dreaded fell upon my ears.

"So this is the dump where you waste"

desk without seeing me, and walked rapidly down the aisle to one of the front desks. Luckily the articles which first caught his eye were laid out upon the desk so that when he stopped to your time, is it" Grace Draper said unpleasantly. "I don't understand it, Harry. There isn't a pretty girl in the place."

"Perhaps I'm fed up on pretty girls," Harry Underwood's deep voice drawled leally. "I will be lead to the many expellent girls," which harry the place is the property of the prope

ave than these words of "To make reason and I prevail."

| The been dancing pretty close at the room from that at which Harry thing! | Loude Dicky the room from that at which he attendance on one of the most beautiful of the species, you know my dear " could not help but see me when he are life that you've attendance on one of the most beautiful of the species, you know, my dear."

"I know nothing of the kind," she retorted. "but I do know that if you don't which he torted. "but I do know that if you don't which he torted. "but I do know that if you don't which he torted." torted, "but I do know that if you don't which he was looking.

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(Copyright, 1918, by New spaper Feature Service, Inc.) The butterfly wants to be a beep or butterfly.

She came in to see me this morning, and told me all about it.

At first I wanted

At first I wanted

At first I wanted

And I would let her sleep and some wants to be a beep or butterfly.

And maybe when she woke up she wouldn't be a little girl that looks like a little girl, and that's always about it.

At first I wanted

And I would let her sleep and some poor butterfly.

And maybe when she woke up she wouldn't be a little girl that looks like a little girl, and that's always about it.

At first I wanted

At first I wanted

And I would let her sleep and some pair of everyday trotabouts, and some water and run to the faucet to fill the water and run to the faucet to fill the water and run to the faucet to fill the water and run to the faucet to fill the water and run to the faucet to fill the water and run to the faucet to fill the water and run to the faucet to fill the water and run to the faucet to fill the water and run to the faucet to fill the water and run to the faucet to fill the vase, and make a pet of one of the stent of a home soldier are you?

What are you doing to increase the amount of food available to send to our defenders at the front? The child who some water and run to the faucet to fill the vase, and make a pet of one of the stent of the soldiers.

What are you doing to increase the amount of food available are home of the stent o "I must do something," said Butterfly. Butterfly's eyes grew very big and little tea house right in the business day.

wanted to be cross, and then I wanted beginning to walk now, and Tom's salary is very soleming worries about it. I can see that just as worries about it. I can see that just as ary isn't big enough for all the things plain, and I'd like to help, and isn't there we need, and I get so nervous cooped up in the house, and it's awfully hard work and I don't think I'm exactly a fool."

Why Be a Bea?

No one would get a thing done, and everyone would wonder why and when taking care of a baby that can run taking care of a baby that can run and I don't think I'm exactly a fool."

The start wanted to be cross, and then I worries about it. I can see that just as worries about it. I can see that bread and milk, a blue bowl with dragons on it, or a little bridge and a tea

taking care of a baby that can run
away and toddle into the pantry and puil
There wasn't a thing for poor Butterthe basket of eggs down on his head, fly to do, not a thing—with me, or with
wrong people—she'd take a fancy to go house and the milk half cream, and the and tip over the milk pitcher and throw any of my friends. She doesn't know somewhere else to another office where bread home-made, with plenty of crusts, the clothespins out of the window, and how to work—she just knows how to the decorations were more becoming to one by this method. So far the facts is preferably immediately after break- and I think I'd have it salt-rising, at then run into the living-room and put play, and now, when she can't play any her complexion—and there we'd all be, things in the fire, and any minute he longer, what is she going to do? gasping-relieved and furious at the

DICKY VISITS RED ANT CITY.

he sand pile and ran up to Dicky.

Daddy's cows are in the meadow."

Red Ant started for the rose bush

while she was going by-by-and I'd lay her down in a nice, little white bed, in a myself, regular, systematic work, don't outer little white bed, in a myself, regular, systematic work, don't outer little white bed, in a myself, regular, systematic work, don't outer little white and white manager's desk and a myself, regular, systematic work, don't outer little white and white manager's desk and a myself, regular, systematic work, don't outer little white and white manager's desk and a myself, regular, systematic work, don't outer little white and white manager's desk and a myself, regular, systematic work, don't outer little white and white manager's desk and a myself, regular, systematic work, don't outer little white she was going by-by-and I'd lay her and white manager's desk and a myself, regular, systematic work, don't outer little white she was going by-by-and I'd lay her and them on the ground.

little baby red ants around, washing

lack ants swarming in and out the Ant. "Not long ago we captured a

"I wish I knew what they were do ng," mused Dicky, and then something ants doesn't like to work, so we have happened-Dicky grew very, very tiny.

him to bed. So Dicky said it was time he sand tunnel into the sunshine. All the way home Dicky was very aughed Red Ant. "I mean our ant careful not to step on the little sand At this Dicky couldn't help laughing.
"Who ever heard of ant cows?" he and Dicky felt very sorry for them. He wished there was an Ant Lincoln

By Genevieve Kemble

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

The astrological advice for this day to "make haste slowly," since an apving affliction of Mars points to selfimpulsiveness and headstrong leeds leading to all sorts of complica tions and unpleasantness. Avoid legal actions and journeys, also hasty moves, changes and journeys. The household and the realm of the affections, also social activities, all require that pree avoided, since Venus is likewise unmickened and more normal on the At first the little black ants that plane of the occult and metaphysical and these may engage the attention

Those whose birthday it is should vinced them Dicky was a friend so Those whose birthday it is should they let him pass. There on the rose move with such coolness and deliberation, avoiding litigation. A child born

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Discontent---How It Will Lead to the Real Road to Beauty

BY LUCREZIA BORI The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

your looks.

Since you are no breathing or handling dumb-bells, but longer contented for the sake of your hollow chest and with a freckled, un- narrow shoulders you will learn all

the texture of your skin. try another and another until you discover the right one for you.

tells you to live out-of-doors as mucl as possible. The result will be an im-

Discontent with an old method of treating your hair and scalp will inspire change for the better as far as beauty you to try something new. You may have been using a certain brand of hair tonic for years, but have suddenly discovered that your tresses are losing their lustre and coming out by the condition of affairs you try a different one effective in the new condition.

Take Stock Now. Are you discontented with your ap- when bathing them use a bland soa pearance when you don an evening and soft water. gown? You realize that never before in If you are discontented

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna
If you're discontent will tivating good looks, but discontent will to tented with your personal appearance it's a good sign. You will begin to delive for knowledge that will help you to improve your looks.

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna
It you're discontent will cause you to think differently. You will begin to apply cocoa-butter, almond oil or skin food to the bony portions of your anatomy, hoping to fill the hollows and round the angles with flesh.

For the first time in your life you will show some interest in exercising. You may know little or nothing about deep

attractive complex- about these methods of physical im ion, you will begin provement.

to exert yourself to The fact that your lips and cheeks are LUCREZIA BORI find a remedy that colorless and your skin possesses as ill remove the freckles and improve unattractive pallor will make you dis-The more discontented you are the a visit to your family physician, who harder you will try to eliminate your pronounces you in an anaemic condition defects. One remedy having failed to bring about the desired results, you will building tonic and special diet, and

Discontent with the unlovely appear condition of affairs you try a different tonic and keep on trying until you find smooth. This means that each night before retiring you will rub a softenin

your existence have the bones of your looks—not in a capricious, immatur neck been so prominent or your arms so whining way—it's a good sign. Prove t ong and scrawny-looking. You may yourself how much well-placed disc have been the sort of person who, here-tofore, has thought very little about cul-

"DOING MY BIT"

Practical Suggestions on Individual Ways to Help Win the War

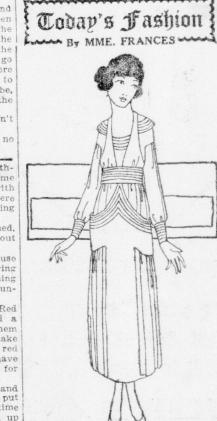
By ALBERT BARRETT SAYRES

o those whose places are at home that they are an important part of the national defence.

Those who have their own cows, or who are near a large milk supply—and The soldiers at the front must have this includes every one of us who live ehind them a closely-knit army of men in a city near which much milk is pro and women to assure victory. From the duced-may well save meat and in

units who transport the guns, ammuni- crease the health of the family by using ion, food and all the other things a milk more.

Soldier needs to fight, to the individuals Chilaren should have milk at each workshops and on farms, in produc- meal. Each child ought to have at least ng and in saving occupations, each a pint of milk a day, but a quart does his part for success as certainly as the soldier who aims the gun and "whole" milk is better ration. Be sure this fires the shot. The housewife who saves | Those who don't like milk as a bev-



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LYNCH.—In this city on Sunday, Feb. 24, 1918, Matthew, beloved husband of Martha Lynch, aged 72 years.
Funeral private from his late residence, 53 Alma street, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 16u

WGOD.—At Victoria Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 24, 1918, Margaret, beloved wife of Corp Wood.

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WINDSOR .- Chicken pie served at

GUELPH.—George Little, pastor of well to his congregation this morning and left this evening for overseas to take up his duties as chaplain.

WINDSOR.—The civic officials claim that Chatham and Wallaceburg factories drain the natural gas supply. They say that the firms in question do not seem to be acquainted with the mile.

em to be acquainted with the rail-GUELPH.—Lieut. George Drew of he 64th Battery is home from London. le will go to Toronto for an operation. LISTOWEL.—Deputy Fire Marshal cointon, after inquiring into the reent fire, has recommended several aditions to the local fire-fighting equip-WINDSOR.—Lieut, Oscar Fleming

writes from overseas that the boat he crossed on was twice attacked by subs. Depth charges accounted for both subs. SARNIA.—Mueller Company has taken in a large contract for brass sockets and will transpare their WOODSLEE.—The farmers of this listrict have formed a farmers cirb.

STRATFORD.—Thomas Dwyer, aged 5, took a chill while out searching for oal. Pneumonia and death circles on took a chill while out searching for roal. Pneumonia and death followed. PORT HURON.—The Meisel store and adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire. The loss is placed at \$75,000.

WINDSOR.—The embargo on chicken shipments to the United States has not eased the price at Windsor.

ATWOOD.—Among the latest of the Perth County boys to be decorated with

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STABILIZES MARKET Scanty Offerings of Past Week Re-

Owing to the scarcity of hay there was a big demand on the local market today. Only fifty loads reached the market last week, six loads coming in on Saturday. This is the smallest number of loads received in one week for some time. One farmer received number of loads received in one week for some time. One farmer received as high as \$17 a ton for hay today.
Oats sold for \$2.92 a cwt. on the market Saturday.
Small vegetables are scarce. Butter and eggs are firm.
Dressed hogs sold for \$24 a cwt.
Hides and wools are unchanged.
Grain, Cwt. ings Light.

Grain, Gwt .--Oats, per cwt.\$2 85 to \$2 92

Grain, Bushel—
Wheat, per bu 2 10 to 2 12
Oats, per bu. ... 96 9-10 to 99 3-10

BIG HAY DEMAND ON

Butter, creamery, lb. 52 to Butter, dairy, lb. rolls 47 to Butter, crocks, lb... 45 to Eggs, per doz ... 55 to Dairy Produce, Wholesale— Butter, creamery, lb. 48
Butter, dairy, lb. rolls 45
Butter, crocks, lb. 44
Eggs, crate lots, doz. 53 Poultry, dressed, Retail-

sure to sell. The same factors which were effective in the corn market discouraged the bulls in oats. After opening %c to %c down, with May at 86½ @87c, prices continued to show a tender of the second selection of the selection of the selection of the second selection of the selec

LIVE STOCK.
Toronto, Feb. 25.—The trade was slow t the Union stockyards this morning. logs firm, sheep slow, butcher cattle

windsuk.—Mrs. Isabell Staugh, wife of Jamets tavenue, left her husband and three young children at home when she started for Detroit to do some shopping. She failed to return, and police on both sides of the river are looking for her.

Allsa Craic.—Prompt and effective work by the fire brigade prevented the destruction of the local flax mill. The flames were checked before serious loss was sustained. Repairs are being made.

FOREST.—The funeral of A. G. Weight was held to Beechwood Cemetery, Rev. D. J. Cornish officiating, Deceased was in his 68th year, and had been ill a long time. He is survived by his widow and one son.

DENFIELD.—D. M. McDougall, aged 55, died suddenly at his home from heart failure. Besides his wife he leaves six children.

SiMCOE.—W. S. Gage, aged 61, died at his home in Townsend Township yesterday. He was for many years a buttermaker in this district. The funeral which will be held on Monday, will be private.

GUELPH.—George Little, pastor of

by fire. The loss is placed at \$75,000.

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ATWOOD.—Among the latest of the Perth County boys to be decorated with the military medal for bravery in the field is Pte J. S. Danbrook, who enlisted with the 110th Battalion. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Danbrook, are now living here.

STRATFORD.—Misses Eva Hamm and Florence Corry each had an ankle broken, when their sleigh skidded into an ash pile, as they were coasting down Kane's Hill.

TILLSONBURG.—Ed. Curtis, rural mail carrier, had his leg badly hurt, when his horse ran away. The animal slipped on the ice, and, crashing into a telephone pole, broke its neck.

SURVEYORS.

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AUCTIONEERS

London, Feb. 25.—The stock market ocntinued dull but steady today. During the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders, home rails, the war loan, industrial list of the execution of week-end orders. And miscellaneous mines distoks and miscellane

Montreal, Feb. 23.—Hay—No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$17.

where she struck at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The Florizel was bound from St. Johns to New York.

There are reports that twenty others

LOCAL MARKET TODAY OATS PRICE FIXING

Premiums Up - Cash Grain Demand Good and Offer-

Winnipeg, Feb. 23.—The fixing of a maximum price on oats has stabilized the cash markets, and all premiums have moved up. Premiums have advanced half a cent a bushel on all grades. The demand for cash oats was good today, and offerings were light. There was little doing in cash barley and cash flax.

Cash grain:

Oats—No. 3 Canadian western, 93%c: No. 3 Canadian western, 91%c: extra

No. 3 Canadian western, 93%c: No. 3 Canadian western, 91%c; extra No. 1 feed, 88%c; No. 1 feed, 85%c; No. 2 feed, 82%c. Barley—No. 3 C.W., \$1.68½; No. 4 C.W., \$1.63½; rejected, \$1.38½; feed, \$1.36. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.50; No. 2 C.W., \$3.46; No. 3 C.W., \$3.29.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Quotations ars as Toronto, Feb. 23.—Quotations ars as follows:

Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 winter, \$2.22, in store, Montreal; Manitoba, No. 1 morthern, \$2.23½, in store, Fort Wildiam; No. 2 northern, \$2.20½; No. 3 northern, \$2.17½.

Oats—Canada western, No. 2, 94c, in store, Fort William; No. 3 Canada western, 92c, at lake ports for immediate shipment; Ontario, No. 2 white, 99c@\$1, outside; No. 3 white, 98c, outside. Corn—American, No. 3 yellow, kilndried, \$1.95, on track, Toronto. Peas—No. 2, \$3.70@3.80, outside. Rye—No. 2, \$2.08@2.10.

Barley—\$1.66@1.68, outside for malting.

ing.

Buckwheat—\$1.72; shipping points,
\$1.73.

Butchers' Meats—
Dressed hogs, cwt. ... 24 00 to 24 00
Fat sows, cwt ... 15 00 to 15 50
Beef, per cwt. ... 16 00 to 20 00
Veal, per cwt. ... 20 00 to 23 00
Heifer beef, cwt. ... 20 00 to 28 00
Hides and Wool—
Wool, unwashed, lb. ... 50 to 50
Wool, washed, lb. ... 50 to 60
Wool, washed, lb. ... 50 to 60
Wool, washed, lb. ... 50 to 12
Calfskins, per lb. ... 15 to 12
Cow hides, No. 1 ... 13 to 13
Cow hides, No. 2 ... 12 to 12
Cow hides, No. 3 ... 11 to 11
GRAIN.

Winnipeg, Feb. 25.—Opening: Oats %cc to %c lower for the May future, at 93@ 93¼c: July ¼c down, at 92¼c.
Barley unchanged for May at \$3 44½, and unchanged for May at \$3 44½, and unchanged for July at \$3 50.

Inspections on Saturday totaled 391
Cars.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Feb. 23.—Detroit grain receipts did not improve last week, although a heavier movement was reported at some western points. Scarcity Chicago, Feb. 25.—Opening: Corn—March, \$1 27½; May, \$1 26½.
Oats—March, 88½c; May, 86¾c.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Big receipts had a bearish effect today on the corn market. Arrivals at Chicago, Omaha, Milwaukee and Minneapolis aggregated 1,742 cars, the largest total yet on the crop. President Wilson's action in shutting off any likelihood of a higher guaranteed price on wheat tended also to favor the bears. Opening figures, which varied from the same as Saturday is close to ½c lower, with March at \$1 27½ and May at \$1 26½@1 26%, were followed by slight further setbacks.

Oats gave way under general preserved at some western points. Scarcity was especially felt in oats, for which demand was prisk. In the local market there is no change in the coal market there is no change in the chicago decline had some effect.

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MONEY. London, Feb. 25.—Bar silver, 421/2d New York, Feb. 25.—Bar silver, 85%c

windsor.—Chicken pie served at a patriotic dinner here made several of the guests ill.

windsor.—The raiding of several bilind pigs has netted the court coffers \$1,200.

THAMESFORD.—The I O. O. F. at home here was attended by 400.

BRANTFORD.—The Cockshutt road out of Brantford is blocked with huge chunks of ice, caused from the river overflowing its banks.

ST. THOMAS.—Among local men who have received the overseas badge of recognition are A. W. Pell, Lieut Beeson and Lieut. M. H. McLachlin. These men served in France and Belgium, and were returned to Canada after being wounded or found unfit for further service.

WINDSOR.—Mrs. Isabell Staugh, wife of Jamest Staugh, of 69 Janette avenue, left her husband and three young children at home when she started for Detroit to do some shopping. She failed to return, and police on both sides of the river are looking for her.

ALSA CRAIG. — Prompt and effective and recognition of the leaves at the Union stockyards this morning. Hogs firm, sheep slow, butcher cattle 215 caives, 253 cattle, 215 caives, 212 hogs and 135 sheep. Quotations: Cattle—Exporters, choice, per cwt, \$12012 25; do, bulls, \$300 50; butchers, \$12012 55; do, bulls, \$750 do, cows, choice, \$1000 125; do, bulls, will send a delegation to Brest tending initial losses. Before noon an irregular rally set in, with short covering in United States Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, shippings, Industrial Alocomotive, shippings, Industrial Alocomotiv

Calves—Receipts, 1,800; easier.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,400; strong; flow York stocks for The Advertiser as follows:
Sils 15918 25; mixed and yorkers, 318 25, and the York stocks for The Advertiser as follows:
Trunk Lines and Grangers—
Open. High. Low. 1:30
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9,000; Gasier; lambs, \$123 617; others unchanged.

Liverpool, Feb. 25.—Beef—Extra India mess, 350s.
Liverpool, Feb. 25.—Tallow—Austra-Hungary have the intention to define further the fact to the i

Liverpool. Feb. 25. Tallow—Austraian (in London). Eds. 66.
Turpenthe Shrift. 125s.
Rosin—Common, 64s 66.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 6%d.
Linseed Oil—61s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil—68s 6d.
War Kerosen—No. 2, 1s 2%d.
Cottonseed Oil—68s 6d.
Liverpool. Feb. 25.—Cotton—Futures
COTTON.
Liverpool. Feb. 25.—Cotton—Futures
Sciosed steady. New contracts: February, 23,99d; March, 22,97d; July, 22,76d.
May, 23,13d; June, 22,97d; July, 22,76d.
Oid contracts (fixed prices): February, 23,39d; March, 22,97d; July, 22,76d.
Oid contracts (fixed prices): February, 23,39d; May, and June, 21,34d; June and July, 21,58d.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.
London, Feb. 25.—The stock market continued duil but steady today. Durandly duil but steady today duil but steady today duil but steady today duil but steady today. Durandly duil but steady today duil but steady today duil but steady today dui

Coppers— 1732

Anaconda Copper 644, 644, 637, 6374

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Nevada Con 19

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Tennessee Copper 171/2 175/8 171/8 171/8

Ray Consolidated. 24
Tennessee Copper 17½ 175% 171% 171%
Utah Copper... 83½ 83½ 82½ 82%
Oils—
Am. Cotton Oil... 31½ 317% 31½ 317%
New Mexican... 83½ 84½ 92¾ 93½
Texas Oil.... 154 154 152½ 153
Steels— 20 Steels—
Bethiehem Steel. 79% 80% 79% 80% 89% 89% 89% 999 Lackawanna 77% 78 77% 78 Pressed Steel Car. 60% 61 60% 60% 60% 78 Railway Steel. 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% A109 U. S. Steel. 95½ 96% 95% 89% 89% 89% 89% 89% 80

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and should contain full instructions as to place of delivery and payment suitable to the applicant, and the denominations of bonds required.

The issue is made with the approval of the Minister of Finance. Ottawa.

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Ing message has been sent to the Government at Berlin:
"According to the decision of the central executive of the Soviets, taken at 4:30 Sunday morning the Soviets and people's commissaries have decided to accept Germany's peace conditions, and will send a delegation to Brest-Litovsk."

Gead until he had received definite reports from the Prospero and other relief ships. All told, there were 146 persons aboard the Florizel when the vessel sailed from here Saturday night. There were 77 passengers, including 12 women and 4 children, and 69 officers and men in the crew. A message from the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Alessage from the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Alessage from the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Alessage from the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Alessage from the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 22 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said that 2 survives had been taken of the Prospero early today said

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to include the captain, chief officer, three of the crew, and one passenger.

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Organ students are usually severel handicapped in their work during the winter on account of cold churches and the impossibility of practicing during the cold weather. The London Conservatory of Music has just installed two-manual instrument, electrically plown, for the accommodation of organists, and arrangements for practice east. ists, and arrangements for practice (be made at the Conservatory office, Dundas street. The charge for pract is 15 cents per hour.

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directors of the Western Fair on Sat-

urday afternoon a recommendation

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Much Speculation Over the Inauguration To Be Attended COMMITTEES APPOINTED Problem at City Hall.

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Believed Toronto Prices Are Those Favored by At a well-attended meeting of the Company.

How the city will meet the requests unit.

Capt. J. L. Richmond calling the be added to the prize list, was adopted.
This will be dicided as follows: Speed \$100, light Lorses \$300, heavy horses \$300, cattle \$375, sheep \$200, swine \$150, poultry \$225, agriculture \$100, horticul-\$300, cattle \$375, sheep \$200, swine \$150, poultry \$225, agriculture \$100, horticulture 100, fine arts and ladies work \$50, dogs \$100.

The estimates for the year were submitted and adopted.

The bylaws were revised and passed with the exception of two which were submitted to a committed consisting of the president, Messrs. Oke, Pringle, Saunders and A. T. Little, to consider and report to the next meeting of the company affairs, and states its willingness to open its books and show conditions of operation.

A campaign of advertising the meeting to order, declared that the meeting to order to person the meeting to order to person the meeting to order the meeting to order to person the meeting to order that the meeting to order the meeting t of operation. A campaign of advertising through the newspapers has been launched along "appeal to fairness" lines. This is the first time the company has conducted such an educational campaign. lowed to die social club w value in main first time the company has conducted such an educational campaign.

I report to the next meeting of the red.

A campaign his been launched along the newspapers has been launched along the properties. It is felt at the city hall that in the event of any alteration of the franchise being permitted it would be only for a period to tide the company over abnormal conditions, and the company litself is afraid of too great an increase for fear that the number of passengers are the company over abnormal conditions, and the company litself is afraid of too great an increase for fear that the number of passengers are the number

Sol. Controller E. S. Little, Col. nore, R. Oke, F. H. Westbury, W. Smith, Col. McEwen and J. wler. Thirteen Trains On W. Smith, Col. McEwen and J. owler.

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New Timetable Went Into Effect Here Yester-

Dalry and Honey—Wm. Moore, Col. Gartshore, Edwin Smith, J. R. Isaacs, E. T. Balmard (Lambeth), F. Herns, Iohn Brodie (Mapleton), C. Skinner, Aylmer), W. Heaman. Speed—W. E. Robinson, Col. Gartshore, Ed Douglas (Ilderton), R. Routedge, F. J. Paisley (Ilderton), R. Routedge, F. J. Paisley (Ilderton), Light Horse—Dr. Routledge, Col. artshore, Controller E. S. Little, Capt. Lorson, W. E. Robinson, Ed Douglas, Col. McEwen, A. H. Brener, Donald Praser (St. Thomas), George McCorlick, Dr. F. L. Wood, Burt Kennedy Ilderton), J. E. Smallman, A. M. H. Braydon, A. J. Blakie (Westminster), Homas Rockey (Aylmer), J. Lloydones (Burford), Wm. Mossip (St. Earys), R. M. Trueman (Strathroy), D. Denaldson (Strathroy).

J. Denaldson (Strathroy).

Manufacturers—R. A. Carrothers, Col. Gartshore, S. Stevely, George Belton, Dr. H. T. Reason, A. B. Greer, F. G. Mitchell, A. W. White, John M. Parsons, C. Scoyne, W. M. Campbell, Thomas A. Jones, L. H. Martyn, J. Nutkins, W. H. Winnett, Robert Fraser, Horticultural—W. W. Gammage, Col. Gartshore, S. F. Wood, W. T. Lawrence, J. G. Lethbridge (Glencoe), E. T. Caverhill (Ilderton), A. J. Cody, Harry, Shore (Byron), George Dicks, W. C. Pack, George F. Copeland, A. Stephenson (Longwood), Thomas Rawley (Leamington).

Agriculture—R. Oke, Col. Gartshore, J. W. Hunter, James Murray (Wilton Grove), J. H. Wheaton (Thorndale), W. H. K. Talbot, J. J. Davis (Byron), R. Dengate, N. E. Burton (Port Stanley), W. E. Wardell (St. Thomas). K. Talbot, J. J. Davis (Byron), R. hegate, N. E. Burton (Port Stanley), E. Wardell (St. Thomas).

Heavy Horse—R. A. Carrother, Col. Itshore, Capt. Robson, Ed Douglas derton), Dr. Routledge (Lambeth), I. McEwen (Byron), J. H. Wheaton horndale), L. A. Graham (Caradoc), m. Porter (St. Marys), John Bailey t. Marys), George Charlton (Duntef), A. A. Miller (Middlemarch), S. honson (Croton), James Henderson (elton).

Cattle—Capt. Robson, Col. Gartshore, T. Little, C. Treblicock, James Murry (Wilton Grove), Col. McEwen yron), A. Kains (Byron), George Hillelaware), J. D. Brien (Ridgetown), Ballantyne (Stratford), Harry aith (Exeter), L. H. Lipsitt (Strafford), P. J. Kelley (Culloden), tomas Skippon (Hyde Park), A. F. Neil (Denfield), John Pringle, T. Brien.

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tickets, rather than nine. There will be opposition to an increase in workingmen's fares at any rate, and the whole question will be threshed out after the tax rate has been struck.

Take Over System?

There will be a strong opinion that the company is bound by its franchise and that the city will not take seriously the proposal to alter that agreement. The company, on the other hand, will advance the necessity for more revenue to improve service, and it is said will promise a policy of steady improvement until the expiration of the franchise.

The franchise provides for the taking over of the system on a valuation by arbitration. The street railway believes the city would rather take over a good system than a junk heap. The question has not yet focussed full attention at

Sergts. W. Mann, J. Thwaits, W. (Hurrell, G. Dudney, and Pte. Thos. (

of bylaws to be presented at the next meeting.

Other officers elected were: Honorary president, Lleut.-Col. Alex. A. Wilson; honorary vice-president, Major H. T. Rance; vice-president, Sergt. E. A. Pocock; treasurer, Capt. J. L. Richmond. Brig.-Gen. Shannon will be asked to be present at the next meeting to inaugurate the club. Col. Wilson and Major Rance, it is expected, will also be present. The bugle band will also be present. The bugle band will also be engaged for the occasion.

A meeting of the executive will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the old Princess avenue school.

The members' roll was opened Saturday evening and 54 names were entered.

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O'Neil (Denfield), John Pringle, T.
O'Brien.
Sheep—James Murray, Col. Gartshore,
Col. McEwen (Byron), R. H. Harding
(Thorndale), H. M. Lee (Highgate),
John Kelley (Shakespeare), James Snell
(Clinton), Capt. Robson.
Swine—Ed Douglas, Col. Gartshore,
James Murray (Wilton Grove), J. H.
Wheaton (Thorndale), D. McIntyre
(Dorchester), James Crockett (Dorchester), James Crockett (Dorchester), James Crockett (Dorchester), James Crockett (Dorchester), Thomas Clark, W. F. Wright
(Glanworth).
Poultry—J. H. Saunders, Col. Gartshore,
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