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good journalist was a man with

nose for news, but The London

Advertiser's requirement is a man

PRICE, THREE

INSISTS ORIENTAL INFLUX PERILS CANADA

Chatham Man Held As Forger of Slain Landlord's Check STEVENSTELLS KIWANIANS OF

CLAYTON CROFT REMANDED FOR **CROWN INOUIRY**

Blood-Stained Hammer Found On Farm Following Discovery of Decomposed Body.

CASHED CHECK FOR \$100

Prisoner Denies Body Hidden in His Stable Is That of Missing Man.

Special to London Advertiser. Chatham, May 26 .- Clayton Croft Charing Cross farmer, on whose property the decomposed body stave Noel was found Thursday. who is held in Chatham on a non:inal charge of forgery, may face a more serious charge, Crown Attorney H. Smith intimated this morning. At the crown's request, Croft has been

County police, investigating this morning, found a blood-stained hamnier and a hard hat crushed in, apparently by a terrific blow, at the Croft farm. New clothes, which the dead man had obtained to go on a ourney, which had been advertised throughout the community, were also

who discovered the body while releasing a pig, which had fallen through flooring of the stable, and who. while his brother was in Chatham, gave the alarm which brought neighbors and the police to the farm, is apparently not desired by the authori- they hope they will agree on politics tes, as he was allowed to return to by following a fellow countryman as fatner's farm near Tilbury tais

Tendered Check.

The forgery charge emanated from the action of Clayton Croft last Saturday, when he tendered Peter Cun ningham, Chatham hardware mer chant, and an old friend of the dead man, a check for \$100 signed by

check Saturday, and when Croft re-turned Monday paid him the balance. Tuesday the check, which was drawn on the Bank of Montreal, was

discovery of Noel's body place of Dr. Roche. could be taken by the hardware and the arrest of Clayton Croft had been effected.

Croft was arrested near Merlin, which is nine miles from where the body was found, and it is stated that his explanation to High Constable George Peters, who took him into custody, was that he was searching for Gustave Noel as he did not be-

the body Thursday afternoon, oner McKerlie of Chatham and High candidates for the degree of Master moned, empanelled a jury of farm- candidates for the degree of Bachelor ers residing in the vicinity. The jury of Divinity by Principal C. C. Walviewed the remains and adjourned

Chatham for a post mortem examination, the clothes were cut from the T. Muckle; candidates for the degree body and left in charge of Clayton Croft, who was instructed to bury He was seen to dig a hole in the barnvard and place the clothes therein and cover them with earth. Clothes Missing.

Later, it is said, when the police returned to the scene the clothes were missing, and Peters, accompan Turn to Page 13, Column 4.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

time Provinces and in Saskatchewan. Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and they have occurred locally in Saskatche-

Temperatures.



Victoria 56 Calgary Toronto . Kingston Montrea!

High. Low

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Or they make the reverse mistake and get caught in the rain. Highest, 77; lowest, 59. Highest, 71; lowest, 65. In every case first look at the horizon from which the wind is blowing; that is the weather coming towards Barometric Readings
Thursday—8 p.m., 29.26.
Today—8 a.m., 29.28.

shared, in their journeys they ave always followed, throughout life they have always lived in the same city, and now they both seek together the old home town in Wales, yet they never have agreed on pol-

Joseph Davies and his twin brother, Charles, who celebrated their sixieth birthday, May 24, leave London his week for Wales.

Joseph is an ardent Liberal, Charles courageous Conservative.

Sixty years ago, in the hamlet of Llanymyneck, in Wales, the twins were born. Since then they have never known separation, except for the period of ten years' between their respective arrivals in Canada. Charles, led the way in 1883, and once Canadian looked around for a political party to tender his allegiance. He fell a prey to silver tongued Conservative were flourishing at that day and date and fell in line.

Ten years later, his brother walked down the gangway at Montreal and

joined Charles in London. Joseph, once established, determined, as had his brother, that a 100 per cent Canadian was only one with over the Canadian parties, and discerning in Liberalism something worthwhile, became one. Life, in the matter of politics, has for the twins been naught but controversy ever

years; Joseph 29. Both were em-Charles as a car inspector, Joseph as an assistant. While in London Charles lived at 126 Price street, Joseph at 146 St. Julien. Now both return to their former home where named Lloyd George.



DR. SOMERVILLE WILL OFFICIATE

Custave Noel, stating that the latter University Senate Appoints Ontario Municipalities Pro-desired some money.

Cunningham advanced \$70 on the Governor to Act in Chan
test Measure To Aid cellor's Place.

In place of Chancellor the Hon. returned to Cunningham marked Dr. W. J. Roche of Western Univer-Before further action order that he may officiate in the trical railways.

candidates for degrees will be made as follows: Doctor of Laws, Arthur in favor of the amendment. Philemon, will be presented by Professor R. C. Dearie; James Thomplieve the body with unrecognizable son shotwen will be presented by His Lordship the After Bert Croft had discovered be presented by His Lordship the poration or person or in any special inadequate to serve their purpose, P. C. D son Shotwell will be presented by lows: "Notwithstanding anything to of Arts, by Dean W. Sherwood Fox; tricity shall be such as shall be ap- when the purpose is questioned?

ler; candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts (University Col-Prior to bringing the remains to | lege) by Dean W. Sherwood Fox; (Assumption College), President J.

diploma of public health and the certificates of public health nursing by Dean W. H. Hill.

All members of the faculties, candidates for degrees, and any others participating will meet in the Y. M. were other members of the commit-C. A. at 7 o'clock, form into proces ion, and march to Wesley Hall.

ENGINEER HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Moderate east and northeast winds; fine today and on Saturday, with stationary or a little lower temperature.

Allan J. McMillan, an engineer on to give such power to the railway board.

J. Joynt were the principal champions located on public school grounds. Those citizens who have passed board. Pressure is high over Northern On- street, received injuries to his foot Pressure is high over Northern On-prio and the North Pacific States, and and shoulder when two engines are and in the G. T. R. yards at depressions are situated over the Mari- crashed in the G. T. R. yards at

OPPOSE ACT TO FIX RAILWAY RATES

Electric Roads.

ton, London and other cities of On- any sense to it. irregular signature," payment be- sity, who is unable to attend through tario strenuously opposed an amendillness, the convocation ceremonies to ment before the railway committee of have anything like that when we Cunningham stated today that he interviewed Croft Tuesday, and obtained a promise that the former would return the \$100, but he did conversely as chancellar, not temporary to the did conversely as chancellar, not temporary to the convocation ceremonies to be held Friday night in Wesley Hall, the university senate, meeting Friwould permit the Ontario railway and the university senate, meeting Friwould permit the Ontario railway and the university senate, meeting Friwould permit the Ontario railway and the university senate, meeting Friwould permit the Ontario railway and the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, assisted by the develop an environment similar to the pail out of the water, as a character of the water and the pail out of the water and the pail out of the water would return the \$100, but he did somerville as chancellor, pro tem, in municipal board, ini spite of agree-childhood, regardless of the fact that declared that a rope was tied around ments, to fix the fares on all elec-

Despite their opposition, the The senate will also confirm the was reported with a slight amend-

The clause, which caused excitement in the committee, read as folproved of by the board, and no fare shall be charged upon such railway nine properly-supervised playgrounds which has not been so approved."

ment eliminated the phrase "or in any special act," and adding at the end, School, Lord Roberts School, Tecumof Doctor of Medicine by Dean Paul "subject to such terms and condi- seh School and Riverview School tions as the railway board see fit to grounds.

impose. Dr. Stevenson, M. L. A. of London, lost on a motion that the bill the city, provided by Roman Catholic be reported against W. F. Nickle. citizens, and open to all desirous of Hon. Walter Rollo and Major Tolmie tee who openly stated that giving such power to the railway hoard in such power to the railway board, in spite of contracts, was a pernicious measure.

Hartley Dewart, K. C., Charles Mc-Crea, K. Homuth, R. L. Brackin and

MADAME LAMOTHE DIES.

Ottawa, May 26.-Madame Henri G. Stratford Thursday afternoon. Mr. Lamothe, widow of H. G. Lamothe, Showers have been general in Alberta, McMillan was brought to London for many years clerk of the crown in Thursday night, and is under the chancery for Canada, and a promicare of Dr F. R. Clegg, who states nent worker in local philanthropic that it will be some weeks before circles, died yesterday after a pro-The highest and lowest temperatures McMillan will be able to resume his longed 'illness. Madame Lamothe was 70 years old.

Twins Fight On Politics For 60 Years POINT OUT PRESSING NEED OF MORE PLAYGROUNDS IN LONDON

Authorities Declare Nine Rec reational Centers of Present System Serve Total of 1,000 Children Each, Causing Considerable Overcrowd ing and Confusion.

Realizing that one of the greatest needs of London is more recreation centers for the children, The London Advertiser is publishing a series of articles on this subject. The following is the first of the series: BY T. ROY McLEOD.

N a city of 60,000 population there are approximately 10,000 children of public and separate school age. After school hours and during the summer vacation the law of nature demands that these children indulge in recreation, and every parent in London knows that facilities for such a necessity are inadequate in the

TO FACE TRIAL

Protest Ignorance in

Egopian Slaying.

some Details of Mutilated

Body Found.

Special to London Advertiser.

and Margaret Dent, who have been

held on a nominal charge of murder

ing Peter Egopian since April 25,

no do it."

were today committed for trial by

Crown Attorney Charlton acted for

H. G. Knight testified that he saw

Knight said that he helped to "fish"

Witness later claimed he saw Dent

brown paper and tied with a cord. He

P. C. Dowling told of arresting

the police station in the presence of

ment Harry Dent would make, when

warned by Magistrate Blake that

Sergeant T. Wallace told of arrest

RUSSIA PLANS TO

he was arrested.

Brantford, May 26 .- Harry Dent

Doubtful persons desirous of dis-* puting this statement point to the nine playgrounds and bathing camps with a scornful finger, but neglect to take into consideration the fact that London covers a great area in proportion to population, and that the nine recreation centers serve 10,000 mites of humanity to each center.

Provided that these playgrounds were ideally situated throughout the city, with 1,000 children allotted to each as its share, the spectacle presented in each case would resemble a mass meeting on the market, or Port Brantford Police Bare Grew Stanley on the biggest picnic day of the year.

That is to say, there would be so many children present, "they wouldn't know what to do," for the simple reason that space would be so cramped that they could not enjoy themselves much as they might wish

As the situation now stands in London, the playgrounds are not Magistrate John B. Blake of Galt in ping in some areas, while the youth of other districts are of other districts are compelled to statement to make to the court, said forego outdoor recreation entirely, or "My wife and me know nothing. We hike several blocks to an already congested playground. The public utilities commission.

which is responsible for the operation Mrs. Dent. of city playgrounds, is doing its best to cope with the situation, but lack of funds has tied its hands. What ded the brother of the murdered man, never hot. Every mother should for a baby's bathtub, and in hot migration policy that loses that as members of this body have already Peter Egopian. accomplished has been done in the face of strong opposition on the part Dent walking from Colborne street Toronto, May 26 .- Toronto, Hamil- of a few "wiseacres" who cannot see to Greenwich street carrying a pail,

Assuming the attitude "we didn't | canal. a growing municipality should see the pail, also a quantity of wire to improvement in all directions.

degrees that are to be awarded at the convocation exercises at its meeting.

The presentation of the various phone commission of Toronto oper-That such opposition may assume ates. The committee voted 17 to 11 grounds movement are intelligent citizens whose opinion is looked for, and quite often act as the guiding

Bishop of Huron, David Williams: act, the fare to be taken by a com- inadequate to serve their purpose, pany on a railway operated by elec- but why worry about that, they ask, Dent and testified that when he asked today, and arrived at this conclusion. 000, and the first installment does not In a few weeks London will have

> or bathing camps in operation. They The clause as finally passed by the are as follows: Birketts Flats, Thames accused, it contained feet, forearms, committee on Mr. Brackin's amend-park, Queen's Park, Becher's Island, ment eliminated the phrase "or in any Bottrill playground, Simcoe Street" "Not guilty." was the only com-

> > Then there is Sunshine Park, which serves the north-eastern portion of against him. utilizing its facilities, regardless of nationality or creed. However, it ball diamond for those of a baseball Dent home at 148 Darling street; age. The younger set are in a measure unprovided for here.

With regard to the nine civicoperated centers, four of them are REDUCE RED ARMY through the public school age and are executive committee has directed the 000,000, and the tax on this will be payment, and taking advantage of cannot withstand it," the speaker now staid parents, can readily recall commissariat of war to draft plans \$3,200 on each handling, or \$6,400 in the discount allowed, which is one those days when at school "keep off the discount allowed, which is one asserted. those days when at school "keep off for a material reduction in the Red all. the grass" and "don't break any win- army, contingent upon the success of were standing orders.

Old Order Changeth. And although the old order chang-

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The Hague conference.

Your Baby Comfortable

Frequent Baths Help To Keep



HE HAS HAD HIS BATH AND IS READY FOR HIS NAP.

Harry and Margaret Dent WHEN the baby frets and wails applied to a baby it should be plaining the reason for the white hot day, a bath will help matters ger of irritating the tender flesh. wonderfully. In the hottest weather Other baths, useful in summer, are was unable to compete with cheap he may have two or three baths a bran, starch and soda. To make a labor from across the Pacific. day, without harm, if the bath is bran bath, fill a small cheesecloth only a quick dip into tepid water bag with clean bran and soak and races we dislike," Mr. Stevens pointand out again.

No soap need be used in these is milky. cooling baths, and the whole process need take only a few minutes. The few minutes, and the skin will be water should be at body tempera- slightly coated with a thin paste and Southern Europe are to be perture, neither hot nor cold. If it is a which is soothing in case of prickly mited to flow into the country, the little baby, undress him, and holding heat. A starch bath is made by addhim on the mother's arm and hand, ing a cup of cold cooked laundry slip him into the water and wet the starch to a gallon of water. The use whole body completely. Then lift and effect are similar to the bran him out into a large towel and dry bath, the skin by patting, not rubbing.

If the baby is older and can sit spoons of cooking soda in a gallon alone, he may play and splash for a of water. This, too, is soothing in a the speaker admitted. Immigration Dent, when asked if he had any few moments. It is necessary to dry heat rash. between the toes and in the folds Dent had no solicitor acting on his behalf, but Duff Slemin appeared for der may be applied.

The regular daily bath, usually given in the morning, being for tub.

At little pure castile soap may be

should regulate the water by it.

used, but when any sort of soap is (Tomorrow: Care of baby's skin.)

A stove lid Finance Commissioner De. City Treasurer Reports Recclares Tariff Change Will Mean Large Outlay.

The budget provision, making a carrying a suitcase and a parcel about material increase in the check paid into the city tax collector on assimilating the normal life of the 12 or 16 inches wide, wrapped in stamp tax, will increase the cost of Thursday saw Dent carrying the parcel when stamp taxes of the municipal gov- This constitutes a record payment ernment of London from \$700 to for a date so far in advance of the

when asked if he wished to make a made a careful estimate of the cost, in is but a few dollars short of \$300,accused what he had in the suft- He says the city handles about \$10.- fall due until Thursday next, or six case the prisoner said "Me no whisk- 000.000 yearly in cash. The suit-case was opened in Finance Commissioner G. H. Ross

be a serious thing for the large mu- some people have it," remarked nicipalities, and in a letter to Finance Finance Commissioner James Bell in Commissioner James Bell of this discussing the rapid payment of city, suggests that the large mu- taxes. warned by Magistrate Blake that anything he said would be taken the federal government "with a view if not exceed Thursday, as the morndown in writing and used in evidence to obtaining some relief from the ing mail brought in over \$25,000, and heavy burden which the proposed another \$20,000 was taken in over in British Columbia. There the Jap ing Mrs. Margaret Den't about one

o'clock on the morning of April 26, ronto estimates that the present clude post dated checks which have ful of rice and some dried fish each body in a shed in the rear of the cost will be \$50,000. He points out that under the new scheme the city will have to pay

> of education, and then the board of education will have to pay when it.

apply to London in this regard, how-Because of the failure to reach an ever, as Mr. Bell is treasurer of both staff in the tax collector's office. agreement at Genoa, however, the the city and board of education funds Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday eth these, admonitions are still in demobilization question was removed and there is but one disbursement of next will be the heavy days. from the agenda of the present ses

FEARS COAST POLLUTION Warns Londoners White Man

> oast must not only be restricted. ut must be checked practically to the point of total exclusion, Hon. H. former minister of trade and comwanis Club at their noonday luncheon at the Tecumseh House to-

Declares Immigration From

Far East Must Practically

Be Banned.

Cannot Compete With

Oriental Labor.

with discomfort after a long thoroughly rinsed off to avoid dan- man gradually being driven out of the various industries because he "It isn't a question of shutting out

great influence Oriental immigration

was having on British Columbia, ex-

squeeze in the bath until the water ed out, "but a question of whether Canada is going to maintain her Let the baby stay in the bath a high standard. "If these immigrants from Central national life will be changed. stream cannot be kept pure. The exluted will be the extent to which we

was an asset in helping to bear the

clared, immigrants ought to be cap-

refugees at an Italian port. The

Italians want them to evacuate it and

go to Canada. "We should give aid, but we must

retain our economic and moral strength. We must not open our

Determine Conditions.

nation to determine upon what con

we adopt that as the basis for a

policy we will approach the subject

"If an immigrant is to be a suc-

cessful one he must be capable of

country," Mr. Stevens remarked. "If

"Facing the Pacific side of this

"From time immemorial people

have moved. Some of these move-

ments have become so serious as to

change the national life of many

"If the Orientals are admitted free-

y they will soon swamp the country

has become acute even with so many

"It is not race prejudice, but a

sociological and economical ques-

Cannot Compete.

The white man could not hope to compete with the Oriental, Mr. Ste-

vens declared. That had been proved

or the Chinaman puts his whole fam

ily to work in his garden. A hand-

In the logging camps out on the

"From an economic standpoint the

The Oriental had a lower standard

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not take a job, because the logging

gangs were composed of Japs.

continent are 800 million Orientals

"It is the inherent right of every

loors recklessly,

intelligently.

not he is undesirable.

drastic laws against it.

will sacrifice the national life of Canada. For a soda bath, dissolve two table If the baby is older and can sit spoons of cooking soda in a gallon

A sponge bath, meaning one in tax burden of the country. Some and creases of the skin, and when which the baby is washed off while favored it because it meant cheaper thoroughly dry, a little dusting pow- lying on the mother's lap and not labor, and some would even import put into the tub, is better than no indentured labor. bath, but it is far better to use a

thermometer and weather frequent dips will afford him no end of relief and comfort. dangerous policy for Canada.

CITY TO PAY BIG TAX ON CHECK

"I don't know nothing," said Dent, \$5,000.

of Toronto, believes the new tax will money, but it is quite apparent that stamp tax will place on us.

funds, which makes a material sav-

ord Established in Pay ment of Taxes.

One hundred thousand dollars was

due date. Finance Commissioner James Bell | The total amount of taxes now paid

> days away. "There is a lot of talk about tight

the counter. Mr. Ross says that the city of To- These sums, however, do not in-

stamp tax will cost the city this year been mailed to the tax collector, but day will sustain an nesses, and of finding a piece of the \$7,000, but under the new scheme the dated June 1. These are held until pointed out. And the Oriental works the due date, and then counted in from dawn to dusk. and deposited.

The total amount of such checks coast province the white man would stamps on its advances to the board on hand is somewhere between \$50, 000 and \$75,000.

Quite a number of persons are, as Moscow, May 26.—The Russian disburses these funds. The Toronto Board of Education disburses \$8.—In the susual, paying their full tax in one pressure is usual, paying their full tax in one pressure is navment, and taking advantage of cannot with per cent a month or at the rate of The Toronto situation does not 12 per cent per annum. Mr. Bell is now centering his whole

The total amount of taxes due this

TWO-STORY FALL Wills R. De Groat, 34 Empress aveue, had a narrow escape from seri-

ARM BROKEN IN

ous injury, when he fell two stories to the ground while painting the store of E. G. Nichols, 13 Blackfriars street, at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Mr. De Groat suffered a fracture

is a mystery to his physician, Dr. J. jured man was engaged in painting

which he was working slipped from with De Groat still clinging to it.

pital Friday afternoon.

HOW LONDONERS CAN BECOME THEIR OWN WEATHER PROPHETS. With clouds you want to distinguish those that may of the left arm and a severe shaking

BY A METEOROLOGIST.

To become your own weather prophet you must study the sky so that you can read its meaning, and the first thing to do is to get a good view of the horizon in 35 the right direction. This is fairly obvious, yet numbers of London people notice a big black raincloud and get ready their umbrellas, ignoring the fact that it has already passed over their heads.

An unsteady wind or a wind that is shifting its direction means unsettled weather. Again, if you see, as you may, one layer of cloud passing in one direction and a second in another, don't distance, with a dry air, and a gentle, steady breeze or distant cirri never rain; creamy, billowing cumuli rarely to Victoria Hospital.

choose that day for a picnic. The next point is visibility. This should be good, but not too good. Fix on some andmark and note how near it seems.

Now you turn to the sky itself. washed appearance, and one conveying the feeling of

none at all, is the best augury of a fine day. early in the day, giving it the appearance known as a "mackerel" sky-a sky quite easily recognized-then a malevolent appearance.

discharge rain from those that never will; particularly up. How he was not instantly killed A cloudless blue sky, not too blue and yet not having you want to recognize the nimbus or raincloud. Only observation will teach you this. Peaceful, S. Schram, who had De Groat rushed

do; it is the dense, many-layered clouds giving the ap- | Mr. Nichols stated that the in-But if that sky is flecked with tiny creamy clouds pearance of immense depth that are dangerous. Thunder-clouds are recognized by their menacing, the store front, when the ladder on

Birds and animals are silent when these threaten, its place and crashed to the ground That is always a danger signal.

These observations take some time to describe, but The patient was reported as imit takes only a minute to make them all. Practiced daily proving by authorities at the hosthey will soon make anyone weatherwise.

local thunderstorm is a strong probability unless a breeze If it stands out unnaturally clear and harsh you may Such a sky will "bank" by the afternoon. Then you estimate the moisture of the air. Always mistrust a blue that is too blue, or one that is skin or a polished handrail is a good test of this. Don't trust the weather if the air is saturated enish-blue in color. Both mean early rain.

Gregor.

C. A. Wright; Class II., D. Lewis

Marion Grange, Mary Kilbourne; Class III., Jean Walker, F. McHardy-

Davey, K. Thompson, Clair Smith.

Class II., C. McCallum.

Clair Smith, Helen Davey.

ley, A. B. Baker.

III., C. Dalton.

Lois Black.

Bateson

III. J. S. Pack.

II Blanch Tancock.

B. D. Nimmo; Class II., W.

Philosophy-Class I., A. J. Denomy,

H. Coughlin, K. E. Cook, L. J. Trese W. P. McKenna; Class H., E. J. La-jeunesse, W. V. Walsh, J. L. O'Don-

nel, W. F. Nigh, W. Morrissey; Class

Fourth Year.

French-Class I., Lois Black; Class

English-Class I., Blanch Tancock,

History-Class I., W. J. Hodder, H.

W. Dalgleish, G. N. Tucker, Blanch

Tancock; Class II., Lois Black; Class

Economics-Class I., W. J. Hodder.

General Science-Class I., H. E.

MacMahon, J. G. Jose; Class II., H.

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A. Cave, G. A. Wainwright, F. V. R

W. H. Dalgleish; Class III., J. S.

Mathematics - Class I., Helen

REPORTS FINAL EXAM RESULTS AT WESTERN'U

Dean W. Sherwood Fox Announces Record-Sized Graduating Classes.

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All War Time Students Complete Studies At London Institution.

Final examination results at West ern University, which includes Med Arts, Public Health, Assump-College, Sandwich, College (Brescia Hall) of this city, the latter two being affiliated oman Catholic institutions, were According to Dean W. Sherwood as been the most successful

in the examinamade public in all likelihood by June 1 as possible

recommended by the various facul- College, Assumption College of Sand- Rose Leff. ties to the senate for the confirming wich, in part, and Ursuline College of their respective degrees:

FACULTY OF PUBLIC HEALTH. Diploma of Public Health.

MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Doctors of Medicine.

S. Douglas, John H. Fisher, L. Hughes, Russell W. Helen Allison, Beryl Atridge, Jean Geology-Class I. A. R. K. Mat-Martin Daniel H. McGinnis, Wil-COLLEGE OF ARTS.

Master of Arts. Gilbert N. Tucker, Caroline Vroo-

F. V. R. Bateson, Lois Black, Cath-Harry Cave, C. W. Chapman, H. W. Mary Granger, T. A. Guittard, J. J. Jose, W. E. Kelly, R. C. LaPorte, W. Totten, J. A. Waring. A. B. McIntyre, Marjorie McKee, H. E. McMahon, J. S. Pack, W. R. Parson, W. W. Priddle, Rose Sanders, Blanch Tancock, G. A. Wainwright, Geraldine Webster, Shirley White,

Bachelor of Divinity.

year honor English and history, Mansz, Isabelle McCubbin, Florence

H. Black.

Typographical Union Gold Medal, Whittle, H. C. Won second year honor English com- The following special, part-time or

Scholarships. Third year honor English and his- they wrote the examinations:

tory, Helen McIntosh.

Second year honor English and his-

tory, W. K. Ferguson. Second year honor political science,

and physics, Gladys Bluett.

tory, Geo. W. Bond. physics, A. M. I. A. W. Durnford.

First year general proficiency, Irene E. Blake Scholarship, H. W. Dalgleish, W. E. Webb, E. Wegg, Edith Whit-

Alumnae Scholarship, Ruth Davis, Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. Allie Yor E., Scholarship, Leslie R. Gray, Prizes.

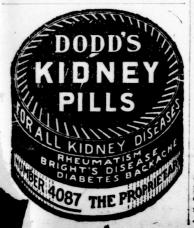
Tamblyn Prize, first year public speaking, Eunice Moorhouse. Dean's Prize, first year Latin, J. L.

Fourth year Colonial History, Shirlev White, Mary Granger (equal). Third year English, Mary Kil-

Third year philosophy, F. H. Hitch-

Second year French, Mary Carron Second year German, Claud Mac-Callum.

second year Latin, A. I. Hale.



Western Ontario's Recruits For Medical Profession



Paul S. McKibben, dean of Western University Medical School; M. S. Douglas, Ilderton; S. G. Chalk, London, Eng.: H. Colborne, Goderich. Second row-Hugh Lewis, Glanworth; W. Lewis, London; Murray Simpson, Niagara Falls; W. E.

Mace, London; R. L. Annett, London; J. H. Alexan der, Ailsa Craig. Back row-C. B. Bowen, Aylmer; C. A. Cline, London; J. H. Fisher, Glanworth; D. H. McInnis,

Wallacetown; W. R. M. Martin, London; W. R. Quinn, London

in other than the graduating years, Winnett. completed their respective courses quality of the work of the and have no failures or conditions idents has been unusually high, against them in the work of the ses- minimum standing for Class I. is 75 K. G. Crawford, A. B. Thomas; Class percentage of students have tails of the records of all the stu- for Class III. 50 per cent. Assumption College are given below, but those not yet announced will be

COLLEGES OF ARTS

of London.

Edith Anderson, Inez Arosemena,

Diploma of Public Health.

Dr. Walter Seymour Downham,
Dr. Roderick John Gordon, Dr. FredDr. Roderic Certificate of Public Health Nurse. | ton, Helen Davey, Ruth Davis, Chris-Bagshaw, Grace Cruise, tine Dawson, L. J. Denomy, J. G. Strang and Jessie Whittle. Allie Hiles, Inez Gorwill, E. J. Lajeunesse, Winnifred Roach, Elizabeth Regan, Rena Selby, Guinan, F. H. Hitchins, R. E. Low- ford, G. R. Magee, D. P. Morris; Hambly, C. J. Fitzgerald, S. B. Doug- London. rey, C. McCallum, Helen McIntosh, W. Morrissey, W. F. Nigh, Bruce Nimmo, J. L. O'Donnell, W. A. Biology—Class II., N. J. T. Biglow, wai John H. Alexander, R. L. J. An-Thomson, L. J. Trese, Eleanor Triz-A. R. K. Matthews: Class III. W. waite. ett, C. B. Bowen, Sidney G. Chalk, Isky, Jean Walker, W. V. Walsh, C. Ollerhead and N. W. Roome, R. A.

F. Dean, M. A. Epplett, W. K. Fergu- Andrews. son, A. I. Hale, Helen Hardy, C. A. Chemistry—Class I., G. N. Robin-Houghtby, J. H. Humphries, S. B. son, J. H. Humphries, B. Fraleigh, Douglas, Dorothy Janes, Edith Jones, G. R. Collyer; Class III., Margaret J. D. Hambly, Marie Loughlin, Mar- Crawford, W. Ollerhead. Mary McDonagh, Jessie MacFarlane, Helen Battle; Class II., Margaret Campbell, Helen Carrothers, Neil Miller, Alinda Nugent, Irene Crawford, G. R. Magee, G. W. Robin-Cave, C. W. Chapman, H. W. Page, Helen Patterson, Mary Rout- son, D. P. Morris, O. Hord: Class ledge, G. W. Robinson, Rhoda Scan-lon, Hildergarde Steven, Helen Tal-N. W. Roome, G. R. Collyer and A bot, A. G. Talbot, A. B. Thomas, K. Mansz, Isabelle McCubbin, R. A.

First Year.

Helen Garbutt, Margaret Gibson, L. R. Gray, Isabel Griffiths, Phyllis lane. Halett, Ruth Hills, O. Hord, Edna H. M. Allison; Class II., Jessie Mac-Medals.

Governor-General's Medal, fourth G. R. Magee, J. T. Maloney, A. H. M. Allison; Class II., Jessie Mac-Farlane; Class III., Eleanor McCor-McDonagh, Eunice Moorhouse, D. P. U. A. Buchner Gold Medal, fourth Morris, Irene Nurse, W. F. Parsons year honor English and French, Lois R. B. Shaw-Wood, Grace Simpson

extramural students, have obtained credit for all the courses on which Sister M. Aldegonde, L. Armstrong, Third year honor political science, Gwynedd Auden, Lilliam Beacom C. Beamer, Jessie Bell, Margaret Bell, Harriet Blackwell, R. J. Blake, D. Bright, Josephine Buchanan, C. S. Third year honor mathematics, K. Buck, R. M. P. Bulteel, C. C. Car rothers, Sister M. Christine, Annie Clark, Helen Cook, R. J. Currie, Anne Dunstan, G. N. Edwards, P. C. Fin lay, R. G. Fowler, I. R. Freel and H. Second year honor mathematics W. Fox, Ruth Hooper, Jean Jarvis, and physics, Gladys Bluett. Second year honor science, Geo. W. Knight, Edith Kiley, Leona Kirk wood, Sister M. Leona, Gertrude First year honor English and his- Manley, Sister M. Margaret, Nora McConkey, E. H. McKone, H. S First year honor mathematics and Meade, Sister Mercedes, Sister M St. Michael, Doris P. Plewes, G. J Third year general proficiency, Ramm, Laura Ramm, Kathleen Rich ardson, Alberta J. Rowell, R. R. Second year general proficiency Sipple, H. Slade, W. F. Smith, Wm (given by F. G. Jewel) Dorothy Smith, W. J. Squire, Hilda Stevens Anita Strangman, Cecil Snyder, P Suddick, Ruth Tanner, Heler

> aker. Jennie Wright, T. F. Wright MEDICAL SCHOOL.

> Trudell, Dona Waller, F. H. Wase

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Second Year-Five-Year Course. H. H. Gilbert, F. S. Kipp, H. S. Magee, W. L. Maguire, A. J. Read. Third Year-Six-Year Course.

J. A. Ferguson, G. G. Gibson, W. Morris, R. J. Wride. Third Year-Five-Year Course. D. K. Braithwaite, W. G. Ferguson, W. R. Heard, F. C. Hunt, C. McL. Kennedy, L. S. Macgregor, W. W. Martin, A. P. McCabe, G. L. McKil-lop, C. A. Raymond, C. S. Sanborn

S. K. Smith, F. G. Thompson, A. V. Traynor, H. W. Trott, R. W. Walker A. E. Wright.

Fourth Year.
C. M. L. Beatty, V. A. Callaghan,
M. D. Campbell, L. G. Cargill, D. G. lendenan, R. P. I. Dougall, H. G. Fletcher, M. C. G. Fletcher, M. D. letcher, L. J. Girard, W. H. Gray, E. Hunter, A. A. James, F. W. James, G. H. Jennings, J. L. Kirk, G. C. Leckie, L. R. Lightfoot, T McLeod, M. E. Millar, M. W. Poole, A. R. Post, H. H. Stothers.

First Year Marion Brown, G. W. Bruner, W. G. Coleman, J. G. Dunlop, B. L. Gerhard, W. M. Gilmore, E. C. Glidden, G. W. Hall, F. L. Hallett, W. F. Harrison, D. W. Holmes, R. W. Jones, J. P. McCarthy, H. D. McColl, G. R.

First year mathematics, J. E. Dur- H. G. Pink, O. C. Powers, J. D. Ram-The Western University students, man, J. H. Smith, L. A. Story, R. W.

Honor Courses.

Details of the honor courses of the colleges of arts are as follows: The

First Year.

French-Class I.-Rose Leff, G. W. Bond; Class II., Helen Garbutt; Class McCormick. III., Isabel Griffiths, Jessie Whittle. English-Class I., G. W Bond; Class II., Isabel Griffiths; Class III., A. Epplett, Beryl Attridge. following students will be These results include University Helen Garbutt and Jessie Whittle,

> Latin-Class III., W. R. Strang. Spanish-Class II., Isabel Griffiths; Ollerhead. German-Class II., G. W Bond; gent; Class II., Rhoda Scanlan.

Creasy, Margaret Crawford, C. A.

Knight, Joshua H. Lewis, Wilfrid J. Bartram, Gladys Bluett, K. Braith-thews, G. Stanley, N. W. Roomet, William E. Mace, Marshall J. waite, Agnes Campbell, Mary L. Car-Class H., Margaret Crawford, N. J. ron, G. R. Collyer, Clare Coveny, K. T. Bigelow; Class III., R. A. Creasy, Walker. liam R. Quinn, Hector M. Simpson, G. Crawford, W. H. H. Crump, G. C. A. Rose and F. L. Rose, M. A.

> Physics-Class L., W. Durnford Creasy, Bruce Fraleigh.

Second Year.

French-Class I., W. K. Ferguson; Colbert, Margaret Crawford, R. A. Class II., H. M. Allison; Class III., Eleanor McCormick, Jessie McFar

English-Class I., W. K. Ferguson

mick, Jean Bartram, W. H. Crumn Latin-Class I., W. K. Ferguson;

ane: Class II Eleanor McCormick German-Class II., Helen Allison. History-Class I., W. K. Ferguson per cent., for Class II. 66 per cent., II., Jessie McFarlane, Helen Allison, C. J. Fitzgerald, K. Braithwaite; Class III., S. B. W. H. buy her a Perfect Blue White Dia Crump, Mary Routledge, Eleanor

> Mathematics-Class I., Bluett, Edith Jones; Class III., M.

> Biology-Class I., J. H. Humphries Fraleigh: Class II., G. R. Collyer Rhoda Scanlan: Class III., W. W.

Physics-Class I., Gladys Bluett. History-Class I., G. W. Bond, Edith Jones; Class II., M. A. Epp-Economics-Class I., A. B. Thomas.

las, Mary Routledge; Class H., K. Totten, A. G. Talbot, K. Braith- Methodist Church.

Class III., Jean Walker. | Church. Interment will be m History—Class I., Helen McIntosh, Ridgetown, Saturday afternoon

Class III., W. H. Crump. Hebrew—Class II., W. H. Crump. A MAN THINKS HE

G. W. Robinson, Alinda Nugent, B.

Isabel Griffiths; Class III., W. R. lett; Class III., Beryl Attridge.

Mary Kilbourne; Class II., Jean Mitton Walker; Class III., E. H. McKone. Helen McIntosh; Class II., Jean at the family residence Friday even-

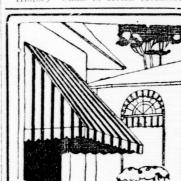
Obituaries

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Chemistry-Class I., Alinda Nu- a pioneer of Kent County, having

Mr. Mitton is survived by a widow two sons and one daughter. They French-Class L, Helen McIntosh, are: L. D. Mitton, at home; W of Walkerville, and Mrs

Matilda Baker of Harrow. English-Class I., Mary Kilbourne, Funeral services will be conducted ing at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. J. T Church. Interment will be made a



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Good Templars Condemn Action of Spain in Present Controversy.

Dancing With Restrictions Voted Down at Grand Lodge Session.

With a large number in attendance from various subordinate lodges throughout Ontario, the 68th annual session of the Grand Lodge of Can-ada, International Order of Good Tuesday, May 23 to Thursday, May

Keen discussion centered around resolution, presented from a Toronto laws to the effect that dancing with ams to the effect that dancing with certain restrictions be permitted. own, so that the situation anen rdinate lodges remains unchanged

Two other resolutions, which ad ocated radical changes in the con stitution of the grand lodge were roted down, the one to increase the ee for grand lodge membership, and the other to hold the sessions bien ially instead of annually. The action the grand lodge executive olding the stand taken by Iceland the present controversy with Spain hich is seeking to upset the prohibiy, was heartily indorsed, and any rther action in the matter, if necesary, was referred to the executive.

Good Progress.

Reports from the chief executive fficers showed that splendid progss had been made throughout the ear, with an increase in member-The report on junior work Mrs. S. A. Morrish, recommended he awarding of a grand lodge trophy members of the Sunbeam Juvenile odge. London, for a 100 per cent crease in membership during the

Presiding over the sessions was rand Chief Templar Albert E. Robson of Earlscourt, who was supted by the following executive ofers: Past grand chief templar, Tom cNaughton; grand counsellor, R. orrisson; grand superintendent of of Hamilton; grand electoral suntendent, Andrew Simpson, ndon; grand vice templar, Mrs. H. Day, and grand secretary,

hn T. Dyson, of Toronto.
The election of officers for the uing term resulted as follows: ert Robinson, P.G.C.T.; Andrew ipson, London, G.C.T.; Robert rison, G.C.; Mrs. H. A. Lyle, G. T.: Mrs. S. A. Morrish, grand crintendent of junior work; John yson, grand secretary; Joseph H grand treasurer; A. H. Lyle, electoral superintendent Rugg, of Toronto, was

mmended for commission international chief templar lected grand lodge auditors election of representatives to international supreme lodge. hich will convene in August of at year, somewhere in England, Committee as the most keenly contested elec-

trand Chief Templar Tom ughton being chosen as regular, eretary A. H. Lyle as

Grand Lodge Executive.

ew Simpson, grand messenger; ordered from Montreal and did not Robinson, grand assistant sec- arrive until Thursday. Miss Minnie Glenn.

program of highest order was who have not reached the required canoes. shed by the London brethren, standard. during the evening splendid ad-

Members of the Hope of the West dge, London, entertained all in at-dance at the convention Wednes-

AME WESTERN CANDIDATES. Vinnipeg, May 26.—The following minations for the forthcoming procial elections are reported today: Emerson—Frank Curran, U. F. M. know it," stated the accused. Minnedosa - Arthur W. Shaw, Lib-

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Criticism of Meagreness Answered by Hydro **Authorities**

criticism of the "meagre-ness" of the city street lighting, the hydro authorities stress their contention that the pub lic utilities commission has frequently suggested to the city council that a decent appropriation for this purpose be set

The department admits that a great deal of improvement could be achieved, and has from time to time drawn atthe officials state, with a little ornamental lights in the business streets, as well as in the residential area.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord Jehovah is my become my salvation. - Isaiah

If those who died of joy had but been softened by thankfully gazing aloft, they would either not have died at all, or else would have died of a sweet rapture.-Jean Paul Richter.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. SATURDAY—Annual meeting Lon-don District Fire Insurance Asso-

W. O. S. A. track meet at Queen's Prof. J. H. Stiles, Ottawa, addresses scoutmasters at St. Peter's Hall, 4 o'clock.

IN COMMEMORATION of Ascension Day, the junior congregation of known from one end of the continent Cronyn Memorial Church held ser-Forty-one members from the were present at the services, which music, and after the dinner and cerewere conducted by Miss Brickwood.

Church spent a very pleasant afternoon on May 24. The Guides, in their uniforms, went on a hike to the Lion's Club convention to be held culverts under the leadership of Miss at Hot Springs, Arkansas, some time games, after which supper was

Today's Amusements.

ALLEN-"Strongheart" Belgian po lice dog, in "The Silent Call." LOEW'S-Wallace Reid in "The World's Champion," vaudeville, PATRICIA—"Buck" Jones in "West

C. T. for the ensuing year. DEARTH OF COLORED CARDS DELAYS SCHOOL

Finish Work by Middle of Week.

completed Saturday.

e new grand lodge executive a special session and made the ving appointments: Miss Kate grand chaplain; Harry grand marshal; Mrs. J. tions were made it was discovered nson, grand marshal; Mrs. J. tions were made it was discovered that no local firm could supply cards that no local firm could supply cards of one certain color. This necessity of one certain color. Charles Donald, grand guard; of one certain color. This necession Fox, grand sentinel; Mrs.

Grand Chief Templar Fred S. will witness completion of the un- canoe championship, has kindly conison, assisted by Past Grand dertaking when the school authoristate exactly just how many addi- be held at Fisher's Glen the first two special feature of this year's on was a public reception and accommodation next September, not teaching the boys how to handle the on was a public reception and accommodation next september, not teaching the boys now to handle the held on Tuesday evening, when only in the public schools, but for the big war canoes, which are part of condition E. Superintendent Andrew Simp part-time courses ordered by the pro-

sees relative to the temperance stion were delivered by A. E. classes, as from present indications retary, said this morning. Experts at fine them both. T.; A. H. Lyle, P. the trustees will be unable to "dodge S.; Rev. D. D. McCulloch and the issue," no matter what expense

costs into police court Friday morners on his car when he took it from a nustice meet to be held at Fisher's the paint shop recently.
"I switched numbers, and didn't

bought two cars, and they were both

However, evidence brought out howed that there had been no transer of the second pair of numbers, and Mr. Graydon, instead of dismissing the case as he had intended, tacked on the \$10 fine, stating that it was a serious offence to change

PESTS ATTACK CATTLE

A. Finn Declares Horn Fly Particularly Bad This Season.

Pests affecting cattle are at work much earlier this year than usual." stated R. A. Finn, of the department

oil preparation, Mr. Finn stated.

CHOSE GRAHAM TO LEAD. LIONS' CLUB

Members of London Frater. nity Hold Election at Springbank.

at a banquet in Bungalow Inn, Springbank, Thursday night. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Herbert Parsons: second vicepresident, Frank Giffen; third vice president, Francis L. Barrett; secretary-treasurer, Wilfrid Keene; direc-tors, Tom Dredge, H. H. Nash, Joe Gaste, H. A. Cromwell, Jas. E. Orme and H. Cluff. Bill Moore was chosen unanimously as the proper man to be the "tail twister" and "pep master" of

this city was there seen such a members as when on Thursday night at 6:15 more than 25 cubs from the ondon den motored down to Springbank to elect the pilots of the Lions lub for the ensuing year.

When the elections were over everybody was unanimous in the pinion that the officers selected were right there with the spirit of co peration and brotherhood and would do all in their power to boost their club to the limit and that at the end of the year it would rank first among the gentlemen's clubs of the Forest

In Col. Graham, with his thirty years' of club experience, as president the cubs feel that their organization is second to none as regards leader ship, and with some of the city's ciation, county buildings, 10:30 prominent businessmen among the other officers, they are confident that by 1923 the membership will reach

> At 7 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served in the Bungalow Inn, during which many songs were furnished, and the Lion's roar, which is to the other, was given. An orchestra city supplied excellent monies were completed, dancing was

The club has decided to take advantage of Mr. Jenkins' kind offer, children of the Protestant Orphans' Home to the farm. A week or so Orphanage will enjoy the same outin Charge Expects To form the committee to arrange for exception to the committee to the committee to arrange for exception to the committee to arrange for exception to the committee to the ing. Cubs Moore, Orme and Barrett

CANOE CHAMPION TO TEACH BOYS AT FISHER'S GLEN

ized Groups at Their Summer

Glen before the campers leave for

Complete Organization at Local

weeks ago for the express purpose of allowing membership into the political labor body of those individuals whether members of unions or other and we are receiving complaints from all parts of the country."

The flies work mostly about the base of the horn, but do not confine a spot, as they are sometimes quite unimpose on the back of cattle.

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As John M. McEvoy, K. C., chairman and the took the police status to the department with the motormen and conductors.

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Western University Class Plants Tree



GRADUATES of Western University Medical School, before departing for various parts of the world, where they will follow their chosen profession, Thursday afternoon gathered on the lawn of the school, where they planted a maple sapling. The above photo shows the Meds, '22, engaged in the tree-planting ceremony, after which Dr. Paul S. McKibben, dean of the faculty of medicine at Western University, addressed them.

FEAR SCHOOL IS LOST IN SHUFFLE

tion Become Restless Over New Edifice.

vantage of Mr. Jenkins' kind offer, and next Thursday, weather permitting, the members will motor the integration from the newspapers), was later the children from St. Joseph's the board and the finance committee locality.

Robinson, grand assistant set.

y. The new officers were all essively installed into office by lowever, that the middle of next week lowever, that the middle of next week won the Dominion double paddle for Mrs. A. Garside, is all smoothed. The lads will leave the who is putting in a house foundation assistant boys' secretary.

The lads will leave the Y. M. C. over, according to Building Inspector on the way to the country some novel Piper, who had contractor and owner.

A at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and on the way to the country some novel stunts are being arranged, which are Templar Tom McNaughton ties will then be in a position to Ranger Leadership Training Camp to Piper, who had contractor and owner stuns are being arranged, which are the assessment commissioner had no leaving the building in an unsafe Swimming is the first event on the summoned to court last week for guaranteed to be real surprises.

The trouble between Frank Baer, the leadership of Wilfrid Spearman, actually received.

program upon the arrival at the trary amount. Two lawyers argued for some time farm. A big treasure hunt will be was fixed at a figure that would be Superintendent Andrew Simpcted as chairman, and a musirogram of highest order was
therefore by the London brethren.

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Aquatic sports will play a promi-When these figures are at hand the lent part in the camp life of the boys for a week, and if maiters had not Spearman states that the number of

Pugilistic Youths Pay Two Dollars the annex agreement, should be Each After Victoria Day Encounter

nond street late Thursday afternoon. lad. Body Launched Two Weeks Ago to accepted \$2 from each of the gladi- it all about?" Labor Temple.

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Ago," will be read to the convention.

It is expected that the convention will be held in Winnipeg next year tween rounds and breathing heavily.

Samuel Kerns.

the boys appeared all slicked up with at each other.

the corner of Dakin and Price streets the local branch of the Salvation be constructed this year or in 1923? Army is evident from the fact that they are contemplating the addition just been made by the local hydro department; first, that so great and conprompted by the report of V. K. of another building to an already tinued is becoming the demand for

the delegate from the local club to the Lion's Club convention to be held at Hot Springs, Arkansas, some time in July.

Cub Moore suggested that the members of the club give the children of the orphans homes an outing of some kind and told the members that W. A. Jenkins had issued a standing invitation to the Lions Club to bring the children to his summer home at Hyde Park, and he would see that they were well entertained.

Will Motor Children.

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made by the purchase of a house on about 16.500 consumers, and more are the corner of Oak and Trafalgar added, the officials relate, at an averthe outing, while Cubs Graham, at this office concerning the same, Keene and Young will take charge of however, so we know little or nothing.

The corner of Oak and Training and added, the officials relatively streets, at which will be located No. 4 corps, which it is expected to the officials relatively streets, at which will be located No. 4 corps, which it is expected to the officials relatively streets. Contrary to expectations, the public and separate school census, commenced Monday last, will not be completed Saturday.

The conveyances on the conveyances on the conveyances on the conveyances.

On the evening of Thursday, June lit certainly does not appear as though the school will be ready for occupation Sept. 1, as originally proposed. We know that perhaps there are of it.

UNSAFE BUILDING farm will be held by the junior and find that the income assessment is prep boys of the Y. tomorrow under much more than the income they

Securing this notice, the assessed been satisfactorily arranged he would prizes to be given will depend entirely upon the number of lads who are itirely upon the number of lads who declared Mr. Piper, Friday morning reason wants or many for this declared Mr. Piper, Friday morning reason wants or many for the number of lads who are income return filed.

The appeal against the assessment of the appeal against the assessment of the same and the court of revision will then order an income return filed.

BIRRELL WILL NOT A quarrel starting on an L. and clean collars and newly-pressed GO TO VANCOUVER again.

Although Chief Birrell of the London police department, will be unable have every effect upon the situation to attend the 18th annual convention but appeared rather skeptical as to However, Police Court Clerk John
Moule was declared the victor, as he remarked Mr. Graydon. "What was of Canada, to be held in Vancouver, tory forthcoming in that quarter. June 28 to 30, a paper, prepared by ators in police court Friday morning. "That's a long story," replied the the chief on "The Requirements of When Constable Pope arrived on youth who had picked the quarrel. a Constable Today and 10 Years

Leonard Tait, secretary-treasurer

Chief Says 18 and Not 50 Is Daily Average of **Court Cases**

INSPECT ROOFS OF

PINE LAWN HOMES

Chairman Ellis of Provincial

Commission Coming to

London.

Chairman J. W. Ellis of the Pro-

vincial Housing Commission, has notified the local commission that

the provincial body is sending an of-

ficial to London to make an examina-

At the last meeting of the com

mission, Manager J. W. Cunliffe

the roofing contractor, were not sat-

isfactory, and the commission de-

cided that the matter should be dealt

Word was sent to Toronto, and a

provincial architect will make a thor-

ugh examination. On his report be-

ing received, the necessary action

Sam D. Campbell wanted the privi-

lege of renting several of the commission houses. He said he had clients,

and suggested that the present was

Mr. Campbell also sent along

\$42 a month. He sent rent for two

HYDRO CURRENT DEMAND

Surplus Sufficient To Provide New

Transformers Without Using

Reserve Finances.

London's hydro service now reache

Appeals against the 1923 assess-

months less his commission.

vill be taken.

not a good time to sell.

and then purchase.

stated that the roofs, as repaired by

tion of the Pine Lawn roofs.

CHIEF ROBERT BIRRELL of the London police department stated Friday that the average number of cases tried in police court during the month of April was sixteen, and for the month of May, up till the present time, the average was eighteen.

"This does not mean summon cases alone," declared the chief. "It includes trespass, drunks, inland revenue cases and breaches of the O One day in April we had fifteen Chinamen appear for gambling. The average is certainly not 25 to 50, as has been stated

R. CRONYN TO HEAD CITY ORACLE CLUB

lease for a house which he rented at Debating Society Elects Officers for Ensuing Year.

The commissioners did not take kindly to Mr. Campbell's action. It authority, and also that he broke a ensuing year was held at the closwas contended that he acted without rule of the commission that all funds ing meeting of the Oracle Club last bill for commissions presented. It ten months commission, and at the to embark on the second year of its would affect shoe prices, because few same time pointed out that the existence, and judging from the sucwill be asked to turn in the money a membership of forty. Some splen- cheaply, grade for grade, as Amerimembers in the art of public speak- product, he remarked.

Some spirited contests featured Thursday night's election of officers, IS STEADILY INCREASING

the following being chosen: President—R. H. Cronyn. Vice-president-W. J. Laut. Secretary-H. Bingle. Assistant Secretary-G. Under-

Treasurer-R. H. Gale. Assistant Treasurer—R. T. Orr. Chairman Entertainment and Program Committee—O. Rechnitzer. Chairman Membership Committee—

REPORTS NO TRACE OF BOY MISSING FROM PARKHILL

Foster Parents Scour Countryside for Lad Who Mysteriously Disappeared at Easter Time.

Eddie Willis, the Woodstock Children's Aid ward, who disappeared ion that the aldermen were setting a from his foster home at Parkhill poor example by such motions, as it

Mrs. H. Willis, his mother, told for divided authority. about Easter, is still missing. The Advertiser today that not the tion of E. V. Buchanan, general manslightest trace of her son has been secured. The whole countryside has been scoured and the police all over bank Park by the city engineer. It Western Ontario notified.

Mrs. Willis, who lives at Thames ford, paid a visit to the former home of the boy and learned that when he mysteriously departed he had no money and took only the clothes he wore, which consisted of overalls.

A drinking fountain, thoughtfully donated by Commissioner Fred G.

A number of residents of Ward 4, shirt, etc. When he left the farm house the ognition and will be installed at of the city that might seem more suitable, but they would be much more expensive."

"Y." BOYS TO GO ON who ignored the repeated warnings of the city assessment commissioner to file an income return, need not be to file an

CARMEN WANT ARBITRATION BOARD TO PROCEED AT ONCE

It would appear that employees of the London Street Railway Company This amount, for the most part, who are disputing a recent three cent-an-hour wage reduction, are not exactly enamoured with the proposal to set back the federal board of conciliation until certain opinions are forthcoming from Charles Currie president of the corporation.

"We would like to see the arbitrathe Street Railwaymen's Union, explained Thursday night. "As far as the conference between the union that it was not desirous that any is concerned, little was gained as far matter which might initerfere with as we can determine. The president stressed the point

that in as much as the men were involved everything hinged now or the board, and expressed a keen desire to witness the same in motion

that the president's decision could

Obituaries

London Mr. Kerns was employed as dispatcher on the Grand Trunk Lailway.

Interment was made in Rochester on May 26.

BELIEVE TARIFF WILL AID PRICES

London Shoe Manufacturers Think Measure Will Steady Values.

Declare Change Will Not Tend to Increase Cost to Consumer.

Shoe manufacturers of London are convinced the reduction in the tariff on shoes, as announced by Hon. W. S. Fielding, finance minister, and the increased sales tax, will not affect the price of shoes to any noticeable extent. It is their belief, however, that these two factors will tend to stabilize the prices of certain classes of boots and shoes, which were expected to drop slightly. The an-nouncement of the tariff changes will also tend to stabilize 'all trade, manufacturers think, for businessmen now have something definite to work from, whereas quite recently they were expecting heavier reductions than those announced, and operators were holding back until the budget was given out

Andrew M. Jarvis, manager of the Murray Shoe Company, stated that the tariff changes were as good as The election of officers for the could be made, but did not think that shoe prices would be affected by

them. Philip Pocock president and manshall be paid to the treasurer and a night. The members will gather ager of the London Shoe Company. again the first Thursday in October did not believe the tariff change

According to John J. McHale, sulessee would likely rent until August cess achieved in the year just closed perintendent of Scott, Chamberlain, big things are promised. In the few Ltd., the new tariff will steady prices The deal looked so unsatisfactory months since its inception the club having a tendency to drop. Shoes in to the commission that Mr. Campbell had grown from a dozen members to Canada were manufactured just as he retained and also the rent must be did programs have been given at its can shoes, yet some people pay more made \$40. The solicitor, G. N. Weekes, weekly meetings, all tending to the for an inferior grade of American will be asked to take the matter up. education and development of the shoe than for a high-grade home

Mr. Sterling, of Sterling Bros., agreed with other manufacturers and wholesalers, that there would not be noticeable difference in the price of shoes, because of the new Fielding

UTILITIES NOT IN FAVOR OF CLOSING VICTORIA PARK

Think Aldermen Set Bad Example in Attempt To Divide Authority.

Members of the public utilities ommission fail to appreciate the claim by the city council that Victoria Park should be closed for vehicle traffic every afternoon, in-

cluding Sundays and holidays. In regular session Thursday afternoon, the commissioners, while taking no official action by resolution or otherwise, voiced their general opinwould tend to establish a precedent

The council, upon the recommendais proposed that the grading be ac-Mitchell, was accepted with due



CANVAS OXFORDS FOR NURSES

Snow-white, cool and restful. Made on a shapely rounded toe, no tip, and with a Kid-Covered Cushion Inner Sole. Rubber Heels on every pair.

Priced at \$4.00

Col. C. M. R. Graham was chosen to lead the Lions Club during 1922

Motored to Springbank.

one hundred strong Lion's Roar Given.

THE GIRL GUIDES of St. Mark's indulged in by the happy throng. Francis L. Barrett was chosen as the delegate from the local club to

Camp. "Bud" Bowes of the Strathmore

in life-saving. A new diving board has been erected at Fisher's Glen and other magistrate. up-to-date water equipment will be dance at the convention was ther- CHANGED MARKER and the boys will also be taken on at a luncheon, which was ther- CHANGED MARKER Frank Thompson paid \$10 and so that they may become accustomed to the great out-of-doors. Arrange-

being painted, and I got the wrong NEW LABOR PARTY HOLDING

at 8 p.m. Frank McKay, president, will preside. Complete organization and other routine business will claim the attention of the delegates.

The new body was launched two weeks ago for the express purpose of allowing membership into the political properties.

The boys had been walloping each other for over half an hour, much to the delight of some twenty spectators, the new specially being highly the newsboys especially being highly elated at the science used in the "Thursday, and I did."

"You both should have had more sense," opined the court with a twinkle in his eye.

"They put on their coats and came over to the station with me," stated over the station with me, stated over the station with stated over the station with stated over the stated over the

NEGOTIATES FOR LARGER PREMISES Members of Board of Educa- Salvation Army Looks For

Quarters to Locate Board-

ing Home.

Continued progress on the part of

much less crowded and more airy lic utilities is confident that this expenditure can be easily handled by the legal to the

Toronto headquarters to take charge ARBITRARY SUMS

"They have made a good start," turn out for the hike, and for this declared Mr. Piper, Friday morning. reason wants as many boys as can in life-saving.

A new diving board has been "Will another week do?" asked the possibly come."

"They have made a good start," turn out for the hike, and for this declared Mr. Piper, Friday morning. reason wants as many boys as can in the city proper, which promised to the Street Railwaymen's Union, ex-

"Will another week do?" asked the possibly come.

The hikers will bring their own set up a precedent in this matter, was adjourned meal in the open and will return to there by the time the camp opens, spector, and the case was adjourned meal in the open, and will return to the reason for the withdrawal was executive and the company last week and the boys will also be taken on another week.

P. S. car traveling between Port trousers.

Stanley and London on May 24 ended in a battle royal up a lane off Richit was up an alley," submitted one

STINNES RULES KINGDOMS OF COAL AND IRON

Business Kaiser of Germany Buys Up Small Ruhr Companies.

Political Furore, Caused by 250 Million Marks Investment.

BY MILTON BRONNER.

Special to London Advertiser. BERLIN, May 25.—When the Ger-

man Empire was formed the Ho- Stinnes is chief owner. henzollerns could put into the common pot the Kingdom of Prussia the little town of Zug could raise over which they ruled. To this were all that money. added the Kingdoms of Bavaria and Wurtemburg, the Duchy of Baden and



kings, dukes and Hohenzollern king became Hugo Stinnes,

principalities

Germany's undisputed business emperor, started before the war with two kingdoms—the kingdom of coal and the kingdom of iron. And to of iron.

added various duchies and principalities in commodities over which no others but himself is ruler.

He grasped early in his business career what nations only fully learned after the great war started —that much of modern life, its necessities and conveniences are a byramid of which the base is coal Place iron on top of the coal and you at once have almost all the need-ful.

So Stinnes began with coal. He secured control of many of the best coal mines in the rich Ruhr. Like his grandfather, he continued the building of tugs and barges to convey his own coal up and down the livers to his own coal yards.

He became the ruling power in the Rhenish Westphalian Coal Syndicate. which, in its great brick palace at Essen, regulates the production price and market of practically all the coal dug in the Rhineland and Westphalia. And it is done openly The coal barons do not have dodge the law to accomplish their

Ready for Chance.

Having fortified himself in the coal business Stinnes long before the war was in a position for his next strategic move, which was a big invasion of the iron and steel trade. He loaded his heavy guns with money and with coal.

The war came and with it the bitter aftermath of crushing defeat for Germany. Albert Ballin, creator of the Hamburg-American Steamship Lines, seeing his great business de stroyed, didn't have the heart to go on. It was said he killed himself But Stinnes was of tougher metal. Seeing his greatest work cut into pieces by the Allied victory, he as tonished all Germany by wresting greater achievement out of disaster

No German business was harde hit than his German Luxemburg. When Lorraine went back to France and Luxemburg was freed from German influence, Stinnes' company lost 60 per cent of its raw material— iron ore and coal. For an ordinary businessman that would have been a crushing blow.

But Stinnes isn't an ordinary man. He at once began buying up small companies which could give his com-pany some of the material it needed But he was after bigger game. Another Ruhr Valley family, the Kirdorfs, had founded an organization known as the Gelsenkirchener Mining Corporation. It was one of the biggest in Germany. It had over 55,-000 workers. The war also hit this corporation hard. Stinnes brought about a combination of his German Luxemburg, the Gelsenkirchener, and the Bochumer Verein. He made himself its master. He christened it the Rhine-Elbe Union, and it started out with a combined capital of 600,000 000 marks, or just 1,000 times more than the amount with which he began his independent business career.

Invades Retail Business.

Then Stinnes thought of another His own coal mines supplied fuel to his own steel mills, but he looked around Germany and everywhere he saw consumers of Their money might as well ilow into his pockets.

So thought, so done. He controls the Untied Coal Dealers' Corporation of Berlin. He has similar companies in Nuremburg, Koenigsburg, Flensburg, Hamburg, Bremerhaven and numerous other important towns where Stinnes' coal mines sold to big and little consumers. Foreign fields tempted him, too. Some of the finest iron ore in the world is found in Sweden. Therefore Stinnes bought

some Swedish ore tracts. One of the greatest foreign coups came to him by simply sitting still. In the old days of the Austro-Hungarian empire one of the greatest companies in the country was the Austrian Alpine Mining Corporation. which practically owned an inex-haustible supply of high-grade iron ore in the Styrian Alps-a whole mountain of ore, in fact. After the peace treaty the great Alpine company found itself in a poverty-stricken little Austria. Its former bases of coal supply were now situated in new and hostile states.

Into Austria. In its need of financial support, a great block of its stock went into the hands of an Italian syndicate of automobile and steel manufacturers.

They saw in the plant an ex

chance to get for Italy the steel it so badly needed. But production failed. The Italians could give the company money and labor, but no

coal or coke. In their trouble they looked to Germany, and, naturally, to Stinnes. The great Hugo was ready to oblige. He could shoot coal and coke right straight across Germany into the Styrian Alps, and the great concern

ould work full speed ahead. Only—there is almost always an mportant only with Stinnes. He told them he would like to sell them coal, but must be interested financially in the Alpine company. The Italians saw the point.

Result—Stinnes owns outright two-

INVADES RETAIL BUSINESS fifths of the company, for which he paid the huge sum of 250,000,000

Political Furore.

This caused more political furore both inside and outside Germany than anything Stinnes has ever done. At a time when the Allies were de-This is the second of a series of manding that Germany pay huge rearticles dealing with the gigantic operations of Hugo Stinnes, the new must be lots of money in Germany when Stinnes could spend that much in one transaction. And inside Germany opponents of the government asked why Stinnes didn't pay more taxes. The fact is the money was

> But the rude Socialists still laugh when you tell them a corporation in (Copyright, 1922.)

In his next story Bronner tells of dozens of little electrical combine.

Pure 12-Thread Silk

Hose, 95c

250 dozen Ladies' Pure Silk Hose,

high, spliced heel and toe, double

sole, in black, brown, navy, nude,

white, red, pink and blue, in all sizes. Regular \$1.50 pair, 95c

Children's 1-1 Rib

School Hose

75 dozen, in black and brown. These

are splendid value, well recommend-

ed for wear, double sole, heel and toe. Price, pair 75c

Sale Summer Under-

wear

Ladies' Fine Knit Vests in Lisle and

Ladies' Fine Knit Combinations, lace

trimmed knee and tight knee, 98c

Ladies' Summer Vests, short 50c sleeves, O. S., mill seconds..

Pink and White Bloomers,

35c, 3 for \$1.00

Flowered Colonial

Sateen

In many different combinations of

colorings and designs, all thoroughly

washed after printing at mill, and

are fast to subsequent reasonable washing 65c

Dress Gingham

We have now a most complete stock

of Ginghams in stripes, checks and

plaids, all absolutely fast colors and

splendid quality, 27 to 40 inches and

30c 35c 40c 45c 50c

Rompers

Kiddies Rompers, with laced front,

collars, belt and pocket of colored

regular \$1.25. For 75c

See Windows

For

Further

Bargains.

Mercerized, mill seconds.

seconds

Children's Vests, all sizes,

mill seconds

Children's Pink Bloomers,

Children's Black Sateen

2-8 years

Bloomers, 4-12 years

for

The Public Pulse

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"THE MORE YOU TELL-THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

The London Advertiser Classified Service Is Sure to Please You

REPORTS MOTORCYCLE STOLEN. license number 4466, and engine num-

The police are investigating the ber 86N395, and has a sidecar at-The police are investigating the tached. It has been newly painted has been heard of the Clarkson comtent of an Indian two-cylinder more red in color. Mr. Clump reports that mission, appointed by the late government. the ramifications of Stinnes' gigantic torcycle, the property of John Clump, it was stolen from in front of his ernment 916 Oxford street. The machine bears residence early Thursday evening.

This sale brings prices almost back to pre-war values. Don't fail to take im-

mediate advantage of these drastic reductions. You can pay more

First Quality Pure Silk

Hose, \$1.49

100 dozen Ladies' Pure Silk Hose,

absolutely first-quality, ribbed and

plain top, double sole, heel and toe,

in black, navy, brown, white, gray

and champagne. Regular \$1.49 up to \$2.50, for

Long Pure Silk Gloves

Ladies' 12-Button "Kaysers" Silk

Gloves, double finger, tipped in

navy. Regular \$2.25, for .. \$1.79

Ladies' Gingham

Dresses

style, organdy sash and

eollar

money but you can't get better values.

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Soldiers Owe About \$50,000.

Made Through Exchange On Pay.

Canadian Government Claims

Officials Claim Profits Were

OTTAWA, May 25 .- Canadian soldiers who made money by exchanging more money than they were entitled to exchange as pay and allow ance are being asked to return to the government the difference between what they actually exchanged through the Bank of Montreal in London after arriving in Canada and the amount they should have Bewteen 400 and 500 exchanged. soldiers, some in Canada, some in the United States and others in England, have received notices asking them to pay. The total amount due the government is said to be in the neighbourhod of \$50,000. It is some months since anything

has been heard of the Clarkson comto inquire into militia frauds. The report of the commis-

sion was forwarded by Geoffrey Ottawa, is the sending out of these punishable, it is understood Clarkson of Toronto to the govern- notices to pay. The notices are from the depart ment some time ago, but its contents were not made public. Now it is in ment of justice and constitute an in-

ment some time ago, but its contents were not made public. Now it is in the hands of the finance department, attraction from the department of and the first action to be taken on finance. Those owing the money are the findings of the commission, which asked to make provision to pay it, on checks and stock held its first session 11 months ago in and, failing to make provision, is not take effect until July 1.

TAX EFFECTIVE JULY 1

It's Fleet Foot Time Let Us Outfit the Whole Family

Here's two complete stocks right at your door -all the regular lines as well as this season's newest sport and novelty patterns. A style that will exactly suit each fancy of every member of the family.

UNEXCELLED VARIETY AND SERVICE. NEW LOWER PRICES.



"Blessings on thee little man, Bare foot boy with cheek of tan, With thy turned up pantaloons And thy merry whistled tunes, From my heart I give thee joy, For I was once a barefoot boy."

The Foot Freedom of the **Barefoot Boy**

He is foot-free as well as care-free. He knows no tired, aching feet. His feet are not cramped. He walks naturally; his toes grip the ground; every step exercises the muscles and thus strengthens the arches of the feet.

Walk back to boyhood in FLEET FOOT and enjoy foot freedom again.

FLEET FOOT shoes mean a summer of freedom from tired, aching, cramped feet. FLEET FOOT shoes let you walk as Nature intended you to walk-with toes gripping, feet in a straight line from heel to great toe, and muscles exercising and growing stronger all the time.

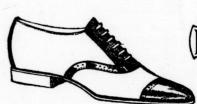
Wear FLEET FOOT this summer and see how much better your feet feel-how much better you feel.



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Your dealer will have or can get Fleet Foot styles for every summer need, for men, women and children.

None genuine unless marked with the name FLEET FOOT.





The latest word in women's rubber soled canvas footwear. Made over a sport last. Low comfortable heel. This is a new FLEET FOOT leather

trimmed style.

Hillcrest A popular white canvas shoe for men. Dressy, comfortable and serviceable.

"FLEET FOOT" FOOTWEAR

THERE'S A LAST AND A STYLE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. SPECIAL SHOWING IN THESE SHOES AT SPECIAL PRICES.

EVERYBODY'S SHOE STORE 115 DUNDAS STREET

ORIGINAL, NEW WHITE SHOE MODES AT COOK'S.

Taking a bird's-eye view of the complete showing, the most striking of these new fashions may be grouped under three heads, embodying the season's three most pronounced style

THE SADDLE-INSTEP EFFECTS; THE ELASTIC "SLIP-ON" PUMPS AND THE CHIC CUT-OUT SANDALS.

To see how we have developed the White Shoe modes along these lines, in so many different and combinations, makes a visit to our store well worth while this week.

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"Fleet Foot" Shoes

Expressing the Latest Ideas of Fashion and Setting New Value Standards.

A careful survey of the exquisite White Footwear designs presented here and their respective low prices will again bring home most forcibly the reality that MORRISON'S is the place where you should buy your Footwear. Individuality in style and unusual value are combined for you distinct advantage.

SPECIAL PRICES IN NOVELTY SUMMER FOOTWEAR THIS WEEK-END.

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Corset-Model for average figure, well steeled, low and medium bust,

Manufacturers' Stock

of Lisle Hose

Ladies' Lisle Hose, double sole and

toe, in black, brown, navy, white

and gray, extra wide top. Reg. 40c,

\$1.00 will 5 Pairs.

Children's Hats

Special sale prices in all Children's

Hats, in straw, pique and silk, range

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Corsets

In check and all colors, up-to-date four hose supports, in pink and white \$1.69 One-Piece Breakfast Dresses, in CORSET for STOUT FIGURE, made of English coutil, double steel School Girl Dresses, in plaid and filled, well reinforced. stripe gingham, 6-10 years, broken Regular \$4.50, for for \$1.29 Ladies' Hygeian Corset

Waist, washable

Misses' Hygeian Corset

Waist, washable

and white

Whitewear

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matters are to be considered at the Elaborate preparations are being made here for the entertainment of

committee will be held on Saturday, May 27, and a memorial service at the Soldiers' Plot, Mountain View the Soldiers' Plot, Mountain View the Soldiers' Plot, Mountain View to Soldiers' Plot, Mountai Cemetery on Sunday, May 28. The official agenda, received from constitutions; 11:00 p.m.—Adjourn.

2:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies, address of welcome, president of the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia; reply, president Provincial Chapter of Vancouver.

Provincial Chapter of British Columbia; reply, president Provincial Chapter of Vancouver.

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taries; meeting of resolutions com-

Tuesday, May 30-Morning session :30 a.m .- Minutes of previous day, correspondence; resolutions: Their majesties the King and Queen, His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada and Her Excellency Lady Byng of Vimy, honorary president of the order. Reports of national chapters: Newfoundland, Bahamas, Ber-

Vancouver Chapter Makes muda. Reports of affiliated societies; reports of Municipal Chapters under national jurisdiction: Sherbrooke, Montreal and Quebec. These reports will include the reports of Primary and Junior Chapters under their jurisdiction. Reports of Primary is ing: 1:00 p.m., adjourn. isdiction. Reports of Primary and Junior chapters under national jurisdiction. Report of South African graves' committee; report of the sec- VAN OF VETERANS retary on the committee for work in India; report of Navy League com-

couver Women's Canadian Club Af-22nd annual meeting of the Imperial ternoon session, 2:30 p.m.-Report of ported to be traveling ahead of the Order of Daughters of the Empire national secretary; report of national al treasurer; report of national organizing secretary; report of national which is to be held in Wesley Church, here, May 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2 and 3. Echoes secretary; reports of Province cial Chapters, Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, the delegates, and the Municipal Nova Scotia, Ontario and Saskatche-Chapter of Victoria has extended an wan; National life members; resoluinvitation to the delegates to their guests on Monday, June 5. A meeting of the war memorial Speaker, Rev. R. H. Gowen, D.D., report of convener of committee on

Wednesday, May 31.-Morning ses-Monday, May 29-Morning session, sion, 9:30 a m .- Minutes; discussion a.m.—Meeting of national executive; of national budget; report of con-registration of delegates, signing of vener of committee on constitution; certificates; meeting of committee on constitution; conference of educa-sion, 2:30 p.m.—Address on immitional secretaries; conference of Echoes secretaries. Afternoon session, election of councillors, voters only;

conference on general work and ourn for tea by invitation of the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia Evening session, 8:30 p.m.-British film, "Westward Ho."

Friday, June 2.-Morning session, :30 a.m.—Minutes; constitution; :00 p.m., adjourn. Afternoon session, :15 p.m.-Resolutions from commitee; next place of meeting; elections of officers after scrutineers' report. Saturday, June 3—Morning session :30 a.m.-Minutes; unfinished busi-

mittee; report of national press committee; report of committee on child discussion; report of Trention this afternoon, and report of committee on the committe VIEW Cemetery.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 25.—
Canadian Press.—Many interesting matters are to be considered at the control of the ton to beware of fakirs, who are remain column, soliciting money and erans which they convert to their

> HOLD INTERESTING PARADE. DORCHESTER, May 24.—Mrs. R. R. Jelly as "Maytime," was the first prize winner in connection with the

The Women's Institutes, Bowling Club and Trail Rangers took part in the parade. School races were an other feature of the program. A concert was held this evening.

follows: Thamesford 5, Dorchester Thamesford 5, Gladstone 2,

Thursday, June 1—Morning session your kitchen. Try Chi-Namel Stove-9:30 a.m. Minutes; constitution; pipe Enamel, a brilliant gloss black Drummond. Evening session, 8:15 1:00 p.m., adjourn. Afternoon session, enamel that prevents rust and makes p.m.—Open conference of regents of 2:15 p.m.—Report of national educa-new stoves from old ones. Purdom

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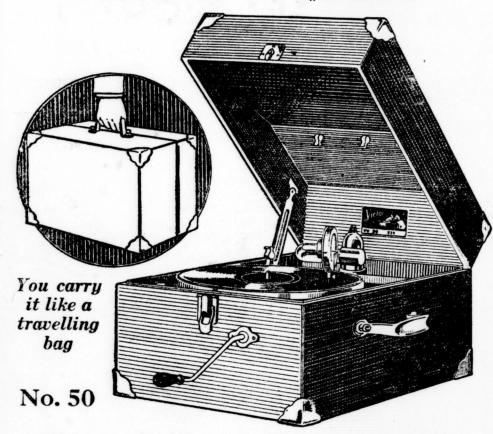
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London, Ont., Friday, May 26.

Western University.

G RADUATING classes at Western University in all three faculties are the largest this year in the history of Western Ontario's seat of advanced learning.

At the annual convocation exer cises Friday night the degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred upon twenty-nine young men and women, eighteen will receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine, three doctors will receive the diploma of Public Health, and nine nurses will

be awarded the certificate of Public It is in keeping with the standard attained by the new medical school. opened during the past year, that the first doctors to be turned out should exceed in number those of any single class for several years.

This class is the last of those registered during the war. Significant of the return to Canada of the youth who served overseas in the great struggle, is the large number enrolled in junior classes, who

will surpass the 1922 record in fu-

Graduates in Public Health this year mark the initial results of this always ready to give to the human faculty, which was inaugurated at mind. Western University during the 1921ing a faculty of such a nature.

a record at the College of Arts. How- yards. ever, with the advent of Western's era of prosperity, new buildings and which are already planned and about to be set into operation, will undoubtedly establish new records an-

Like other stable institutions of and the unusual. the community a university must increase its production in order to progress, and the above figures show fact that all the stars are sweeping headed man. You don't fight him that Western is setting a pace which about through space at terrific augurs well for the future.

The tendency of former years for the youth of Western Ontario to set worthy of the average man's attenhis face toward those institutions in | tion. far-off fields which held a time-honored name in the paths of knowledge is rapidly passing into the dis-

Western University was too often passed up by ambitious youths, anxious to blazon their names in the here. hall of fame. But now Western is coming into its own, and no longer is the prophet without honor in his own country.

Parents of Western Ontario, who are noted for their far-reaching sometimes gets tangled up with the vision, have become mindful of the wheels and loses interest in subsefact that individual teaching and quent developments. laboratory facilities of high order It is important to catch a train, self-confidence as himself. are available within a few miles but not nearly so important as it is Tomorrow—How to Sell the Highflux of boys and girls of the 'teen they were. the benefits of the uni-

Demonstration of this fact is revealed in the long list of graduates upon whom degrees will be conferred Friday night. With new buildings ample accommodation will be provided for those aspirants whom the registrar in previous years reluctantly turned away to other universities, because it was necessary to limit classes to harmonize with teaching facilities.

Those members of the faculty and friends of the university who strove through the dark days against seemingly impassable barriers to put Western University on a level with similar institutions in Canada, may well look back with pride, and glimpse the fruit of their toil in the person of 47 young men and women donning the hood emblematic of their respective degrees.

100 Per Cent Alive.

T O BE 100 per cent efficient is past any man's power.

He in Ontario today who is 100 per cent alive is far ahead of the

Talk to the men around youeven those who are rated as intelligent and successful in their individual lines-and you will discover that

heads unheeded. Half reading the newspapers, they time. get but a smattering of the news. They miss altogether some of the most important tidings that are brought to them every day.

Half observing the world, they know next to nothing of the miracle of life about them; of the growing trees and flowers; of the marvelous process by which the soil renews its fertility; of the water that nourishes life, moving continually from the ocean to the skies, from the skies to the mountains or plains, and from there back to the earth again.

Even human character-perhaps for it is life's highest manifestation TODAY'S word is ETHNICAL. -is lost upon most of the dwellers of the earth.

There are thousands of people who frame their likes and dislikes of and mental traits in races. others upon race or the color of the hair, or their lack of early educa-

To be 100 per cent alive is to keep



It is to be awake all the time that 22 academic year. This is the first one is not actually asleep-to be class to graduate in Public Health ready to observe anything that is at Western University, which is the new and interesting, whether it is a only university in Canada possess- dredge at work in Port Stanley harbor or a live stock breeder driving Conferring the degree of Bachelor a herd to some Western Ontario of Arts on 29 graduates will set up station to be shipped to the stock-

enough of interest in the world to others' views or slowness to appregreatly-increased teaching facilities, keep every being on it constantly ciate them. intent to study it.

> Yet most people take the most astounding miracles for granted, and are astonished only by the bizarre A shooting star or a comet, for

speeds, and all of them in orderly and regular motion, is not held

Perhaps being 100 per cent alive will gain you no more money or do. fame than being 50 per cent dead right now.

It may be gathered from the fore going that this is an editorial on procrastination, which it is. Now the gentleman who is running

crastinator. Yet if he were not a procrastinator there would be no need for him to run for a train.

Trains start on schedule time, not

whenever the conductor notices that he has a load of passengers aboard. One who contemplates a journey has abundant opportunity to look at the timetables and to make his organ solos by Fred Simpson and plans accordingly. No matter how busy he may be, if he really wants

to make a particular train he can If the loss of the three or four hours that will elapse before the quartes, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Hartson, then appointed:

posed before starting time. Otherwise he may slip on the steps, and, although he escapes with his life, do himself more harm than could possibly do.

The catching of trains was chosen as the subject of this article because life is figuratively just one train after another.

A great many years ago Shakespeare wrote about the tide of affairs of men which taken at the most of life is passing over their flood leads on to fortune. There tary-treasurer. kere no trains in Shakespeare's

> Opportunity, which is not so rare a visitor as the proverb would have us believe, is much like a train in that if taken deliberately it is an easy way of going where we want to go. Try to rush it, and it either gets away altogether or leaves the aspirant floundering on the platform as it departs.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced-eth-ni-kal, with

ccent on the first syllable. It means-pertaining or peculiar to race; relating to common physical It comes from-Latin "ethnicus," nation.

To be 100 per cent alive is to keep the tense of trying to re-map Europe the senses alert for all the manifold impressions that life and nature are make much of a success of it."

The tense of trying to re-map Europe this conveys the idea of change, which is truly a great remedy for mental you will find you can come back from your vacation ready to eat up work.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.

No. 224-Selling the Loud-Voiced. what the principal indication of the oud voice is. It means great energy, combined in nine cases out of ten One would think that there was with a certain limit of sympathy for

But how should you treat the loud-

voiced man if, for instance, you are trying to sell him something? You just talk back to him as loud-

ly as he himself talks. A shooting star or a comet, for Note that this case is different example, will excite anyone. The from that of the aggressive wide-

don't always "fight the devil with quired of drivers.

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our streets and roads.

duced on our highways of from 20 gelf and women's meetings. In the back except as a last resort, and even to 40 horsepower or more, sometimes United States the other day a wothen you should adopt a method in in the hands of competent drivers, man secured a divorce from her huscontrast with his own. You see, in the hands of competent drivers, man secured a divorce from her nus-tended but often otherwise. Apparently band on the ground that his passion the practice of characterology you there is no definite qualification re-

But with the loud-voiced man you loss of life or injury inflicted there paying so much attention to public do. "Fight" him back, so far as your voice is concerned, but don't lose your temper because he's busy have no time for lose your temper because he's busy have no blame, and very But is there not danger to be with his own viewpoint. Break in seldom is any punishment imposed, feared from making divorce too easy?

thought by a "pussyfoot" manner in business, and a most enjoyable but whatever view one may take in or way of talking. His instinct is means of driving for pleasure through regard to divorce itself, the fact of to class you as "small time" unless the country, especially in summer the multiplication of divorces cannot you talk as big and with as much when the roads are good. In fact, be regarded without anxiety

TO THE EDITOR

SAVING LIFE.

Sir,-Your editorial of the 18th inst., re "Rights of Pedestrians" and the and to the point.

thoughtful consideration of every a remedy, they say, it is necessary citizen, not only of the city, but of to deal with the disease itself, not the country generally. No one can with the symptoms. No doubt there observe the growing menace of the are various causes—the general unautomobile to human life without rest, the lack of respect for old in-

of course, is increasing with the in- sponsibilities. creasing number of automobiles on causes might be included the auto-

But it will certainly make life far more worth the living while you are here.

With his own viewpoint. Break in section is any punishment imposed. It is apparently taken for granted for the problem, there is a difference place, and there is no use making of opinion. Some say that the whole trouble.

it has become the "rage."

As the cost decreases, the number "there comes from Ottawa a new

from home, at Western University.
The result has been an increased influx of boys and girls of the 'teen' flux of boys and

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

MAY 26, 1897.

Weather-Fine and a little warmer.

A jubilee service of praise will be given tomorrow night in St. Andrew's has been provided. It comprises Woodstock); Miss Nellie Campbell Wheeler and G. N. Croker, Mrs. Tom. Wheeler and Miss Hartson; and queen's reign. Rev. Robert Johnston, B.D., will preside.

The annual meeting of the West and the greatest enthusiasm was expressed. The first business was the election of officers, which resulted as

J. H. Poole, Dutton, president.

D. Laing, vice-president. C. St. Clair Leitch, Dutton, secre-

Chairman-Southwold, Ewen Cambraith, and St. Thomas, Peter Fox. The question of holding an early members of the conference.

convention to nominate a candidate was discussed, and it was decided to call a convention at an early date not yet chosen.

J. Poole, D. Thompson, S. McColl Mr. Campbell, A. D. McGugan, D. Church, for which a rare program Laing, W. Eustis and others all favored an early convention.

Charles E. Wheeler, solos by Miss

The West Huron Teachers' AssociEdith Hartson, G. N. Crooker (basso, ation met on Friday. S. J. Boyd occupied the chair. Devotional sercontralto, Toronto); duets, Mrs. C. vices were conducted by Inspector

The following committees were

Auditors-A, McPherson and W. H. by the use of

Miss Minnie Hookaway of Napier the loss of that particular train Elgin Provincial Reform Association street, London West, left today for and you will enjoy the best of health. was held Tuesday afternoon in Dut- an extended trip to England. She

> A committee of the ordaining board of the London conference, consisting of Revs. A. L. Russell, M.A., mother got me a vial of Milburn's Laxa-B.D., of this city, Joseph Philp, B.D., of Ridgetown, and C. T. Scott, B.A., of Ridgetown, and C. T. Scott, B.A., fair trial. After 1 and castle of St. Thomas, met in Alma Colege at 1 felt much better and continued their St. Thomas, on Tuesday morning, Use. Now I have no faint and dizzy St. Thomas on Tuesday morning. eron; Dunwich, J. B. McDiarmid; The object of the meeting was to Aldborough, Dr. Dorland; A. Galconsider the question of degrees consider the question of degrees conferred by foreign colleges on

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE. YOUR VACATION



T is quite common for a man to return from

While it is some-

A few general rules apply to all vaca-First, you should get away from home

a man to return from a vacation completely worn out. Everyone knows that a vacation is taken for change and rest.

Rest does not mean

merely lying still or sleeping all the time. Many people can get complete rest by a change of occupation. near your camping-place?

Having settled these questions satis-

factorily, make sure that you spend the what of an exaggeration to say that the ironworkers should play tiddle-de-winks good hours. Don't waste precious time or ping-pong on his vacation, and the It's used like this—"The treatymakers, after the war, made a premakers, after the war, made a prethis conveys the idea of change, which

Try these directions this summer, and
the open air.

Try these directions this summer, and

The Danger Point

this cause.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

cases in Canada, The London my unfortunate existence?" Advertiser says: "At the rate we are traveling we cannot say boo to the people across the line, where divorce the modern fighting preacher he con has reached the stage amounting to a national crime and a menace to the stability of the home."

But there are those who claim that divorce is not a disease, but a symtom of a disease, like a cough or an abnormal temperature. According to these authorities divorce is not so much a menace to the stability of home as an evidence that the automobile control was most timely stability of the home is menaced by seme cause or causes of which di-This subject should receive the vorce is merely the effect. To apply stitutions, the desire for freedom, The number killed and seriously impatience with restraint and reluctnjured each year is very large, and, ance to accept obligations and remobile and other agencies which at-The automobile is a power intro- tract people away from their homes; her. Sometimes husbands are known When accidents do take place with to complain that their wives are

Why Run?

THE MAN who runs for a train sometimes catches it, and the interpretation of the palm of your hand, if necessary. You won't get the loud-voiced man to follow your sometimes catches it, and the palm of your hand, if necessary. You won't get the loud-voiced man to follow your All agree that it is of great value untied. It is a complicated problem; granting of relief is the same. Even are not shocked number of divorces cannot look with satisfaction on a condition of things under which so many "acts for relief" are granted for the cause as

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Constipation is one of the commonest ills of mankind, and one too often al-lowed to go unlooked after, until some serious complication sets in,

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LAXA-LIVER PILLS,

held Tuesday afternoon in Dut-There was a large attendance the greatest enthusiasm was ex-sed. The first business was the A committee of the ordaining and would bloat terribly. I was nearly Liver Pills and told me to give them a fair trial. After I had taken one vial spells and am gaining nicely. not be without Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for the world."—Advt.

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\$1.25 a bottle at most druggists W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 344 St. Paul St., Montrea Absorbine. The BOOKSHELF

PAN AND THE TWINS. By Eden Philpots. The Macmillan Co., pub lishers, New York and Toronto. STORIES of ancient Rome, in the

days when Pan, playing upon his syrinx, wandered the hills for the last time, because the steadily increasing white light of Christianity had already dimmed the rainboy radiance of the pagan deities, are few and welcome. Mr. Phillpots recounts the adven

tures of Arcadius and Hilarion, twin brothers, who are separated in in fancy, but whose paths cross when one is a wealthy patrician with country estates and the other a humble Christian seeking converts. Pan is the presiding genius of the

book. "Pan himself the son of Zeus and Callisto, man and animal one. with the all-seeing eyes of divinity. It is he who points the path to Arcadius and Hilarion when the underbrush and stubborn maze of confused philosophies has halted them For Hilarion the would-be ascetic and hermit has for an unbidden cave guest a pagan, Cupid, who upsets him a bit. Hear the brothers talk.

"Arcadius stared: then a sunshine of delight broke over his face and transformed it.

"'You're in love. how refreshing. How close it brings us. This is indeed blessed news.'
"'Blessed news you call it'—could

a more appalling, unexpected and shattering event have crashed into NOTING the number of divorce the serenity and fancied security of

But Pan the pagan has sound advice to give Hilarion and Christian and in language close akin to that of vinces him that an active normal life is better than solitary confinement in a woodland cave. So Hilarion suba fat woodchuck and his wife, who already occupy the other half, and marries Erotion, whom he has converted to Christianity and who in

turn has converted him to love. The detail and atmosphere of the book are rich, but remain external to the story, because they are not woven in with that felicity which makes the novels of Edward Lucas White, like "The Unwilling Vestal really convincing pictures of the age But the charm and fantasy of the book are real, and after reading it you can feel like Jack Horner be cause the book is full of philosophic plums that pull out easily and add a

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Ex-Reeve.

It was erroneously reported Thurs-

Dr. Ross declared that he had been

father was in excellent spirits when

when the family heard the fatal shot

"There is no doubt in my mind

that the shooting was accidental,"

declared Dr. Ross, "although Mr.

Kimball has not been in the best of

Mr. Kimball, who was born in Lon-

don Township and was 55 years of age, is survived by his wife and son. He was a noted authority on bees, and owned several large apiaries, liv-

ing at Bryanston for many years. Two weeks ago Mr. Kimball arrived at his son's home to look after the

The funeral will be held privately Saturday afternoon at 2 oclock from

the undertaking parlors of N. J. Griffith to Decker's Cemetery.

BANK OF MONTREAL SHOWS

TOTAL ASSETS \$653,869,071 Half-Yearly Statement Is Submitted

By Financial Institution.

ending April 29th, which has . just een published, is perhaps of special

nterest this year, because it shows

hat it has been possible to carry

grough the absorption to the Mer-

chants Bank without in any way disturbing the usual strong position of

his leading Canadian financial in-

sets have increased to \$653,869,071

and of this amount the sum of \$\$35,

366,697, equal to 56.42 per cent of the total liabilities to the public, is in

The capital stock now stands at \$27,250,000, and the rest account at

The profits for the half year amounted to \$2,221,426, and this, ad-

ed to the balance carried forward

from the previous year, made a total

ion. From this amount two quarterly

dividends of 3 per cent each are deducted, as well as the war tax on

the bank's note circulation, amounting to \$115,897. A reservation of half a million dollars was also taken from the profits for bank premises, and the sum of \$1,050,000 credited to rest

account. The balance carried for-

COMMITTEE OF NINE FAILS

TO FIND BASIS OF UNITY

Delegates of Three Internationales Drop Idea of Workers' World

Congress.

BERLIN, May 25.-The conference

James Ramsay MacDonald, the

Karl Radek, the soviet member, re-

proached the second internationale

ward amounts to \$579,675.

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The half-yearly statement of the

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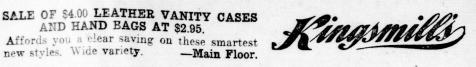
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A SALE OF \$4.00 LEATHER VANITY CASES

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End-of-Month Sales To-Morrow

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Time is too short to do in May all that we had planned to do, so we must condense into this short time numerous bargain events that ordinarily would be spread over a whole week. Come to-morrow and next week. Come every day. Buy liberally and save on all you buy.-Kingsmill's.

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1 table of Brown Betty \$1.50 English Earthenware Teapots for .. 59c Etched Glass Cream and Sugar. Regular \$1.50, for 69c pair Etched Glass Butter Dishes. Regular 75c,

15c Tumblers at 2 for 25c 40-piece English Tea Sets · at\$11.95 English Cake Plates at 50c Breakfast Cups and Saucers 50c Tea Plates at35c Cream Pitcher and Sugar Bowl 75c pair Cut Glass Salt and Pepper, aluminum tops ...

..... 25c pair Sale of Fancy Jardinieres at .. 75c, 95c and \$1.95 75e Floor Wax at 59c 1 table of Fancy Pitchers at 49c 65c Four-String Brooms at 47c

A Great Sale of Women's Dresses \$14.75

Latest colors, best styles, perfect in fit and finish, all sizes, for ladies and misses. We expect a big sale for these Dresses, so would ask you to come early.

Taffeta Silk, Crepe de Chine, Satins, Messaline Silks and others.

4 only Burberry Style Coats, on strictly mannish lines, made of herringbone tweeds, in the newest spring colorings, sizes 18 and 20, 36 and 38. To clear, at .. \$23.75

4 only Handsome Velour Coats, in fawn and mid-blue shades, lined throughout with tussah silk, perfectly tailored and of the most approved spring design, sizes 18-20, 36-38. Specially priced to clear at \$29.50

3 only Handsome Suits, of all-wool homespun, in blue and gray heather mixtures, coat silk-lined, smart and mannish in design, sizes, two 38; one 20. Specially priced at \$28.50

Main Floor-Rear.

A Sale of Coats

At \$14.95 Values up to \$25.00.

that are the latest models, in all-wool materials, for now and summer wear. A wide variety of colors and styles for ladies and misses. You'll be charmed with them. Think of the sale price. Your choice, only. .\$14.95 Sale on Main Floor-Rear West Aisle.

White Gabardine Wash Skirts, very newest styles, plain and braided effects. Only White Cambric Underskirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, also plain hemstitched Pongee Silk Bloomers, all sizes \$3.00 1 Table Blouses, georgette, crepe de chine and habutai wish silk, sizes 36 to 44, black and colors. Saturday only .. \$3.75

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 Our \$75 Rugs for
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 \$38.00
 Our \$160 Rugs for
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Cream or green, full size, 37 inches by 6 feet, complete, with guaranteed roller, brackets and pull. How many do you require?

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Hose at 60c Fancy Lace Stripe Silk Hose at \$1.25

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WESTERN PLAYERS **DELIGHT AUDIENCE**

University Cast Gives Brilliant Presentation of "Billeted" At Grand.

There is a subtle distinction which Players in their presentation of one can collect his life insurance "Billeted" at the Grand Theatre on policy. Thursday evening crossed the line so easily that the performance of Penelope Moon, Betty Tarradine's proletarian front. He declared the ranked with the best of professional friend and right hand assistant in her soviet delegates no longer considered

successful run on the New York fifty utterly succumbed to her stage, could hardly receive a more enthusiastic ovation there than that given by the London audience which crowded the theatre Thursday evening. It is a play filled to the brim with wit, humor and satire and all sorts of pithy sayings about life in general and married life in particular, which gives it in reality a claim to the phrase "A laugh in every line."

Introduction there is determined to her role of characterization in the play was Mr. Winston Harrison's, interpretation of the role of Rev. Am prose Lipptrott, vicar of the parish, not forgetting the fact that he was the brother of Miss Lipptrott. The Reverend Ambrose with his semi-detached, wholly, guilette delightfulness of the play.

Miss Florence McDonagh, as Rose, with his semi-detached, wholly, guilette devotion to Betty Tarradine, was a Mr. McFarlane, a banker whose

Acting Flawless. It was the acting of the entire uine dramatic skill to make the role tirely overwhelmed by Mrs. Tarracast however, which made "Bil- as convincing and real as it ap- dine's charms, had each smaller leted" such an entire success, acting in which not a flyw was to be discerned, and against which it would be unfair to utter a word of crifi-

The cast was co

productions seen in London during work of comforting lonely soldiers, themselves members of the committhe season. "Billeted," just now enjoying a winsome that the grim captain of upon closed the session.

devotion to Betty Tarradine, was a Mr. McFarlane, a banker whose delightful character and it took gensense of good business had been en-

w was to be distance in Details.

Accurate in Details.

Accurate in Details.

Are dine's charins, had each smaller roles, which were, however, enacted with no less skill than those of the leading characters.

The University Orchestra, led by of Col. Preedy, carrying out in every liss Helen Patterson, played credit

that each player displayed stellar lity. Miss Donna Waller played role of Miss Lipptrott, sister of vicar of the parish, whose stern of the so-called committee of nine. thin-lipped visage stamped her composed of delegates from the three qual for the self-appointed task internationales, has ended without of taking care of the parish morals, arranging for a world congress, one of the doing so necessitated the great disturbance of other people's recently appointed.

And it was Miss Shirley White, as British representative, told the con-Mrs. Tarradine, who, so to speak, ference that the conditions laid down cast the first stone into the quiet by the second internationale for the puddle of the parish life, and with convocation of the world congress t formed a tiny ball of scandal, which were not being observed by the Comseparates even the most excellent of amateur plays from the professional characterization, an undefinable distinction; nevertheless it is there. her audience with her delightful tions from Moscow. But whatever the line may be, sciousness of such mundane things could not participate in an underwhether finished artistry or perfection of detail Western University fact that a husband must die before the proletariat with a semblance of unity

Plays Winsome Role.

Miss Blanche Tancock, in the role for not desiring to present a united

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, For Death of Township member for North Bruce, is battling for the 42 odd employees of the G. George Kimball, one of the best-T. R. who remained faithful to the known residents of London Township company during the strike of 1910, and reeve of the township for three and who are now in danger of losing years, from 1907 till 1910, accidentally their seniority through the efforts of shot himself in the chest with a shot- the government to reinstate the emgun, in a bee yard at the home of ployees who lost their seniority turn showing the origin of all goods his son, Ward Kimball, Hyde Park, rights because of their participation purchased by that body, distinguishshortly after 10 o'clock Thursday in that strike.

employees who were strikers should committed suicide, but his physician, lieve the company should continue to North Bruce has carried the battle he left the house Thursday morning into the government's camp, with a to work in the apiary. He took the request for copies of all agreements shotgun with him, as crows had been affecting the seniority rights of the carrying off young chickens, and men who worked during the strike.

they did not pay much attention to THERE promises to be an exceedingly slim attendance in the LORD BYNG PAYS t, thinking Mr. Kimball had fired House of Commons Friday, when the Dr. Ross explained that when he opening shots in the budget debate will be fired by the opposition. Sevexamined the gun Thursday morning eral members from Western Ontario it was set "safe," and found that it returned to their homes over the Lord Byng, governor-general of Can-lafternoon at the golf links could be discharged with the safety

Ottawa for the debate. Four or five members of the Progressive party, who were the only ones to be at the house over the holiday, spent their time studying the complications of the budget speech and tariff reductions.

The strain of the last few days, nowever, will be relieved Saturday when practically every Progressive member in Ottawa will go on an expursion to Montreal as the guests of he harbor commission of that city The day ostensibly will be spent in inspecting the harbor works. No return date has been announced.

May 25 .- John Warwick King, TO FIND out just how patriotic have been the activities of the purchasing commission, which was originated during the war to purchase all supplies for the government, but which now confines its attention to a few departments, W. G. Baymond, member for Brantford, has applied to the government for a reing such as are of Canadian manu-Mr. King is not arguing that the from April 1, 1921, to date. facture from those of foreign origin.

day afternoon that Mr. Kimball had not be reinstated, but he does be- NOT THE least active among the members of the special commit-Dr. C. C. Ross of Hyde Park, stated care for the men who stayed with it tee on the Crow's Nest Pass agreelate Thursday night that in his opin- in time of trouble. He points out ment are William Euler of North ion the shooting was accidental, and as coroner, decided that an inquest that out of the original number who as coroner, decided that an inquest served during the strike only two Western Ontario on that body. Both score remained, and he believed that members have taken a considerable there will be ample room at the top part in cross-questioning the repretold by Mr. Kimball's son that his for both the reinstated men and for sentatives who have appeared before the faithful few. The member for the committee so far on behalf of the railways. On Friday two provincial premiers, Hon. John Oliver for British Columbia, and Hon. H. J. Greenfield of Alberta, will present the case for that portion of the West to the government.

INFORMAL VISIT

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returned from mothers' club, wo-

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afternoon to give out and receive

"Red Cross activities of the war

ount for the War Memorial Hos-

While no fault can be found with

ing done, in consequence, most cor-

dial appreciation is expressed of the

The many London friends of Mrs.

days of battle."

be opened

came back to Canada.

A happy event and also an inter- tion of the W. M. S. deficit was the esting one for the executives of the rigid economy practiced by those who Women's Missionary Society auxiliaries of the Presbyterian churches India, educational and otherwise, the Bring of the city, took place on Thursday thought that is given to the spending afternoon, when they were guests of of every rupee, which is valued at a honor of a meeting and tea held by third of a Canadian dollar. In strikthe King street auxiliary, with Miss ing contrast to her had been the care Smille, returned missionary from India, who has been taking a throw around their dollars when she post-graduate course in Toronto University, as a very special attraction.

Addressing the gathering, Miss Smillie, a member of the staff of the which met last week in Galt, were Girls' High School at Indore, India, dealt especially with educational Crae and Mrs. John M. McEvoy. Afproblems in connection with women and girls in India. One point she ant social hour at the close of the emphasized in connection with men-

Western Ontario Women's Activities Address News For This Column The Edder of Woman's Page

CRUMLIN W. M. S.

The regular monthly meeting of Crumlin W. M. S. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Bolton Fitz-The devotional exercises were conducted by the president and Duffin. Arrangements were made for observing the 35th anniversary of the organization of the

The ladies are fortunate in having secured Mrs. Salisbury Baker and the Harmonic Quartet for the occasion. Afternoon tea was served by

BAILEY'S W. M. S.

The May meeting of Bailey's W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs.
D. T. Stevenson. The program inhad so much experience," she contincluded papers by Mrs. Warwick and Miss Rodgers; instrumental, Mrs. D. T. Stevenson; solo, by Mrs. Pratten and Miss L. Rodgers; a reading by Miss J. Wilson, after which a social half-hour was enjoyed by all. work so untiringly who are now giving generously of their time to sew SOUTH NISSOURI W. M. S.

The South Nissouri Auxiliary, W. M. S., held its May meeting at the

manse on Thursday afternoon. After exercises interesting in memory of the men who laid papers were read by Miss Pardy on down their lives in the great war "Chinese Literature For Boys and as they did for the soldiers in actual Girls," and Miss Bradshaw on "Modernized Japan." A social evening will be held at the manse on May 26, as a means of raising money for the deficit. At the close of the busiafternoon tea was ness session served to the ladies.

TEMPO W. M. S. The W. M. S. of North Street Presbyterian Church, Tempo, met at the church for its May meeting. In IS NINETY-SEVEN. the absence of the president Mrs. William Davis presided.

"Bread" was the text word for roll call. The Bible readings were given by Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mrs. Gownlock and Mrs. T. Eyre, a former resident of South Mrs. Wesley Hunt read a London, who is now living in Till-Davidson. Mrs. Wesley Hunt read W. paper on "Hidden Manna"; Mrs. W. sonburg, will be interested to know presidency, the delegates were sonburg. Will be interested to know presidency, the delegates were that she is enjoying a visit at the discretionary powers in voting.

The Y. W. C. A. building on the waters," Mrs. W. C. A. building on the page of the June meeting.

RECEIVES PURSE.

sented by friends with a well-filled Mrs. Balentyne, who is 92 years of purse as a farewell gift.

"OUCH! HOW MY FEET HURT!"

They Ache and Sting and Burn till they almost drive me crazy!" Thousands of people suffer daily from Sore feet of people suffer daily from Sore feet, Corns, Bunions or Calbuses—them sweet relief.

Sore feet, Corns, Bunions or Calbuses—them skeen to the free'd from your foot troubles—quick! use Geero Wormwood Balm.

Lawrence Johnson, 105 years old, and working daily; and Mr. John A. Andrew looks and think their case is hopeless—when a single application of Geero Wormwood Balm would bring them sweet relief.

Sore feet, Corns, Bunions or Calbuses—the makes no difference. If you want to be free'd from your foot troubles—quick! use Geero Wormwood Balm.

CHEERIO CLUB SALE.

Final arrangements have been declared thinker and spiritual leader, it will be necessary to enlist a city-wide backing.

By unanimous choice of the executive, Miss Stella Macklin's name was added to the list of yice-presidents.

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auspices of the Cheerio Club. The committee in charge includes Miss Dorothy McCann, Miss Flood and Miss Kathleen Dromgole.

DELEGATES NAMED NATIONAL ANNUAL

Consider Councils Bringing Miss Roydon-Approves "Erect Posture" Campaign.

Support for a campaign in Canada for erect posture to counteract the Mrs. W. R. McIntosh presided, and debilitating influence of the presentgreetings from the General Council, day fashion plate was asked by Miss Clara Horton, physical culture spebriefly conveyed by Mrs. D. L. Mccialist, formerly of London, of the ternoon tea afforded time for a pleasexecutive of the Local Council of Women at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at "Lenmore," the King street residence. The speaker showed a number of slides illustrating the correct posture which promotes INTO HOSPITAL SEWING health, stating that she had been appointed a week ago to address the Federation of Women's Club of New Skill Acquired in War Days Makes York State on the subject, to inlist support for the erect standing cam-The beautiful quality of the work

paign in progress there. On motion of Mrs. Gordon Wright, seconded by Miss Stella Macklin, the men's institutes and other branches principle involved in the proposed campaign was approved by the local for the War Memorial Children's organization, and commended to the National Council executive, meeting this week in Toronto. Hospital, has especially impressed

the sewing committee, the Hugh The very full agenda for the afternoon included arrangements in connection with the luncheon, at which Ald. (Mrs.) Sidney Small of Toronto is to be the guest of honor, to launch the new Y. W. C. A. buildcertainly developed skilled workers, ing campaign, appointment of dele-said Mrs. W. A. Martin, secretary of gates to the annual meeting of the the chapter, drawing The Advertiser's attention to work that had just come June 18 to 28, instructions to them attention to work that had just come in, absolutely beyond criticism. "The with regard to voting on the national women were obliged to do the work president, and discussion on a pro for the Red Cross so accurately and costion passed along by Mrs. C. B. King, president, on behalf of the Y. W. C. A. board, namely, the possibilto turn this experience to good acmagnitude to the city as Miss Maud Roydon, lecturer, the first woman to is the women who did the Red Cross preach in a Church of England pulpit in the old land, subsequently associate pastor of the City Temple,

London. for the hospital. They have carried Of necessity, consideration of the over the splendid spirit of war days National Council resolutions was to the present, and are working as left over for a meeting to be held faithfully for the welfare of children Saturday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. E. B. Smith, "Tuel-

Owing to the fact that the resolution from the London Local Council regarding a Harriet A. Boomer the manner in which the work is bememorial, presented at the meeting of the National Council executive some months ago in Ottawa by Mrs. workers, and the committee would Gordon Wright, is on the annual meeting agenda, emphasis was laid much appreciate more asssistance, in view of the great amount to be by Mrs. Wright and other members accomplished before the hospital can of the executive on the importance of having a large and strong delegation from London to support the esolution. Mesdames E. B. Smith, R. M. Graham, Gordon Wright, John GOES A-VISITING Rose and Miss Macklin were asked

Lacking the latest information with regard to the names of candi-dates who will stand for the national sonburg, will be interested to know presidency, the delegates were given tion Hall of the university. Miss

The Y. W. C. A. building cam-Swartout, Avon. Mrs. Eyre, who has paign luncheon will be held early in as one of the day supervisors. the fields of labor of Dr. Margaret McKellor, Miss Minnie Shiply and Miss Bertha Hodge. Mrs. Phillips read a chapter from the study book. "Faith" is the text word for the daughter of Mr. Lohn Sypher, who has paight nuncheon will be need early in June, probably the week after next, able to read, also thread a needle without the use of glasses. Her without the use of glasses. Her winden name was Clarinda Sypher, and the companion of Mrs. Lype, who has paight nuncheon will be need early in June, probably the week after next, which will be need early in June, probably the week after next, able to come at that time. All arrangements were left in the handscame from Pennsylvania, and settled in East Oxford, near Woodstock.

John Rose and Miss Macklin.

A committee was appointed, con-sisting of Mrs. McLean, Mrs. R. M. He died at the age of 104. Mrs. Eyre Before leaving on Thursday with has been an interesting visitor each her two little daughters to spend the leaving in Avon for the past fifteen Graham, Mrs. A. Drew and Miss her two little daughters to spend the year in Avon for the past fifteen Isabel C. Armstrong, to consider the years, accompanied by her sister, advisability of undertaking to arrange to bring Miss Roydon to the city to speak during her tour of the from Springford this week, to be with United States and Canada for ten her sister. Avon is not to be out-done by people of other places living order to secure such an attraction Genevieve Overend, Edith Kiley and as the woman of international fame to a good old age. It boasts of Mr. Lawrence Johnson, 105 years old, and as a lecturer, thinker and spiritual

Y. W. C. A. Board Approves Choice of Secretary—Plans Conference.

general secretary, to assume her du- spring flowers. ties the beginning of September.

Could the board undertake to bring woman to be appointed on the ex- Alice Carley, whose marriage takes Galt and Detroit. tension staff of Oxford University, place next week. The rooms were preacher, organizer and prophetess? decorated with masses of white li-This was a question arising from a lacs and bright colored tulips, which communication received with regard were also used to deck the tea table, o her contemplated tour on this continent, which provoked prolonged ledge and Mrs. Hooper. Mrs. (Dr). discussion. Her subject would be: McGuffin, of Calgary, a charming 'Can We Set the World in Order?" house guest, assisted in looking after ity to hear the great woman spiritual McGuffin, Mrs. Keenleyside, Mrs. leader and thinker, the board recogan undertaking was beyond the Y. Mrs. Vanderburgh, Mrs. Pack, Mrs. a delegation was appointed to wait upon the Local Council of Women Mrs. Charles Turner. Mrs. R. Carley C. A. Under the circumstances executive, meeting later in the afternoon, to see if action could be taken by the federation of women's

organizations. The maintenance budget to be sub mitted to the United Welfare was

Ing the "Lenmore Building," announcement was made that the transaction has been closed for buying the furnishings as they stand.

Arrangements were made to hold a sea Mr. Thomas Colling to the property of the bride, assisted by Rev. Matthew Kelly, pastor of the First wedding which took place on Wedling which took place on Wedling with took place on Wedling with the home of the bride, assisted by Rev. Matthew Kelly, pastor of the First wedding which took place on Wedling with the wedding which took place on Wedling with the home of the bride, assisted by Rev. Matthew Kelly, pastor of the First wedding which took place on Wedling with took place on Wedling with the wedding which took place on Wedling with took place on Wedling with the wedding which took place on Wedling with took place on Wedli While the association is still rent Arrangements were made to hold a and Mrs. Thomas Collins, 74 Em-

Chatham, the guest of Miss Mary

Mrs. Lesley Smith, of Montreal, is Mrs. F. P. Betts.

Miss Bertha Smith spent the holiday in Delhi, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee, The Rectory.

guest of Miss Helene Landon.

Mooney, 1140 Richmond street. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nichols of

Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mrs. Hyman, entertained at a dinner party, Thursday evening, at their home in Grand avenue, in honor of General H. A

After a brief visit in Chatham, the guest of Mrs. A. A. Hicks, Mrs. E. B. White returned home by motor, ac companying Mrs. McGregor, Miss McCormick and Mr. Langford Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin are leaving Tuesday next for California, going by way of Chicago and Denver, and returning through the Canadian West. They expect to be away about

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Southcott and son James have returned from Detroit, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Howitt. Mr. Southcott attended the Shriners' session in Windsor.

Mrs. E. R. C. Struthers, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Archi balt Hunt and her young granddaughter, are expected in London next month, and will spend the summer with relatives in town.

Zorra, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Edna, to William Andrew McKay, son of Mr. James B. McKay and the late Mrs. McKay, Harrington, the marriage to take place in June.

Morton Young and Mr. Morley Whiteside, of Aylmer, were Victoria Day visitors in the city, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Young, Beaconsfield avenue. Morton Young was the clever musical comediam with the Aylmer minstreis.

Mrs. George Craik, 244 Wortley Road, went to Toronto Thursday for the graduation exercises of the Toto represent the London Local ronto General Hospital Nurses' Training School, owing to the fact that her daughter. Miss Gretta M. was one of the ninety-eight graduates to receive diplomas in Convoca-Craik has received an appointment on the Toronto General Hospital staff

> A joyous occasion for the little people of the Mount Hope Orphanage was the annual field day arranged by the Cheerio Club for the 24th of May with races, novelty and straight dodgeball and all manner of games, and wonderful prizes in the shape of bats and balls, and equipment for outdoor sports. Miss Mary Manley and Miss Dorothy McCann had charge of the program of events. Other members of the club who assisted were the president, Miss Mary Mere-Genevieve Overend, Edith Kiley and

arranged in honor of Miss Alice Carley, of Lambeth, a bride of next week. Monday evening the Cheerio Community Club held a banquet in her honor, presenting her with a silver tion was made by Mr. Arthur Nichols and the toast list was introduced by and the toast list was introduced by was carried out in the decoration of Mr. George Hardy. The Methodist the house, carnations in these tones Church Choir also entertained in arranged with artistic effect in the honor of Miss Carley, at the home of living-room and dining-room, where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlyn, when the wedding breakfast was served Meeting Thursday afternoon at the bride-elect was presented with The happy couple left at 5:50 o'clock Lenmore," the King street residence, a cut glass pitcher and tumblers, the to spend a honeymoon in Detroit, the board of the Y. W. C. A., pre- presentation being made by Mr. Or- Toledo and other points, and on their sided over by Mrs. C. B. King, con- ville Hunt, the organist. The even- return will take up their residence in firmed the appointment of Miss ing was concluded by a dainty supper Marjory Morton of Regina as new served at small tables decked with donned a smart suit costume

Mrs. George Carley, Lambeth, was the hostess Tuesday of a trousseau too hostess Tuesday, of a trousseau tea, added touch of color. Out-of-town of white crepe de chine, and navy nitude of Miss Maud Roydon, the first given in honor of her daughter, Miss guests were present from Hamilton, St. Andrew's Manse on Tuesday, May 23, Rev. Dr. D .C. MacGregor officiating, of Miss Hilda K. Wilkinjorie Reed, sister of the groom, and Mr. C. J. Wainer. They will reside Abbott, Mrs. Tulley, Mrs. William G. A. Routledge, Miss Lyons, Mrs.

Transements were made to hold a and Mrs. Thomas Colling, A press avenue, when their only daughday to hear reports from delegates ter, Lella Pearl, was united in marriage to the national triennial meeting, and also the address given there by Miss city, Rev. George W. Dewey, Melen D'Avignon, girls' work secrepastor of Empress Avenue Metho-

Miss Sparling has been visiting in

he guest of her parents, Mr. and

Miss Lorna McGillivray was a isitor in Chatham this week, the

Miss Berryhill, R. N., of Port Huron, is the guest of Mrs. Owen

this city have arrived back in England after a trip on the continent and are sailing for home June 2.

Panet and Mrs. Panet.

Gregor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Murray, West

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Young, Mr

Many delightful affairs have been a becoming frock of rose crepe de linens, china, etc. The groom's gift

Strongly feeling that it would be the guests, including, Miss Dorinda Morley Aylesworth, Mrs. Aaron Wolf, Mrs. Norris Wolf, Mrs. Banghart, noon and evening.

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the-valley and ferns. The brides- many handsome gifts, including sev-

maid, Miss Mona Gould of Galt, wore eral checks, cut-glass, silverware

chine with hat to match, and carried Sunset roses. Asa Collins, broof pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Hindley left

ther of the bride, supported the there of the bride, supported the wishes on a motor trip to Niagara groom. The groom's gift to the wishes on a motor trip to Niagara groom.

London. For traveling the bride and Mrs. Peter Perry of Mount

The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, was beautifully

gowned in white kitten's ear satin,

with bridal veil and orange blos-

white roses with shower of lilies-of-

bride was a handsome necklace of

pearls; to the bridesmaid, a barpin,

blue, with mohair hat

REED-WILKINSON.

The marriage took place quietly at

son of this city and Mr. Arthur Reed,

couple were attended by Miss Mar-

HINDLEY-CODY.

Cody was the scene of a very pretty

May Sutherland Cody, became the

Sask., a former pastor of the Embro

ceremony was performed under an arch of apple blossoms and white lilacs. The dining-room was prettily decorated with tulips and other cut-

The bride looked charming in a wedding gown of French blue chiffon taffeta, embroif ered with silver, and carried a beat tiful bouquet of

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

o'clock, when their only daughter, tions are favorable.

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"Clydella" Cream Flannel. fine twill weave, unshrinkable, 31 inches wide. 50c | Special, | \$1.00

Following the ceremony a reception

was held by Mrs. E. J. Cody, mother

of the bride, and by Mrs. W. Hind-

ley of Guelph, mother of the groom.

The bride and groom

the amid showers of confetti and good

with hat to match.

dle of June.

Falls and Toronto, the bride's travel-

ing suit being of navy blue tricotine

Mr. and Mrs. Hindley will be at nome at Young, Sask., after the mid-

Guests were present from Toronto

NOLTIE-PERRY.

was solemnized in London on May

24, when Violet M., daughter of Mr.

Brydges, was united in wedlock to

hat with champagne trimmings. She

also wore a corsage of Ophelia roses

and lily-of-the-valley. The happy

couple left amid showers of good

wishes and confetti for Niagara and

points east. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Noltie will take up their

GIRLS' CANADIAN CLUB.

The outdoor meeting to study the

lovely bits of nature in the Golden

Wing Woods at Byron, under the

schedule may be drafted.

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guidance of Mr. J. Calvert of the Collegiate, arranged by the Girls' Canadian Club for last Saturday afternoon will be held this Saturday wedding on Tuesday afternoon at 10 afternoon, provided weather condi-Plans will be discussed for the bride of Rev. G. J. Hindley of Young, formation of an outdoor group, the summer activities of which will include nature study, picnics and bath-The nuptial service was conducted ing in the north branch of the river in the presence of some 40 guests by and registrations will be received for Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody, M.A., LL.D., of the tennis club; all registrations for Best for You St. Paul's Church, Toronto, a brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. of May, in order that a working hands a body her them

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Gundy tonight reserved decision the case against the Labatt Brewing Company of London, which was harged with keeping nine per cent beer in a place other than a private dwelling

Decision will be rendered next

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that Last

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cherished through the years to

come-to grow more beautiful

and precious as time goes on-

Look for this Sign

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) hears. She isn't in love with Richards, she isn't even in love with Dick; Before the door which gave upon and surely"-Lucinda was now rapldly growing serious in her anxiety seeming reluctance to proceed.

to justify herself to Nolan's face of Eventually he pushed the door a thunderhead-"surely she oughtn't open thunderhead—"surely she oughtn't to go all to pieces just because she hears Richards confess what she's thrown all along, that he's the sort of man he is."

open.

Immediately he saw Fanny. Bathed in a great glare, she sat in her dress-ing-room facing a long mirror of three panels; decked out en grande

scene, you'r me? Who wrote the possessed, groomed to the finest continuity, you'r me? Who knows huance of perfection; a brilliant and best what this story's all about, heh,

rant like a tragedy queen over this wash of light.

an unwonted evenness of tone, for him; but the tone was ugly. "I see success to sound easy and natural, a lot of things. I see you've made up your mind to try to make a fool of me, arguing about my visualiza-tion of this scene like you have Well, all right; you win. I resign I'm out. You've got your wish. this time I don't come back, not i to beg me to finish this fool picture In an abrupt break of fury, oddl out of keeping with the level tone he had used, Nolan raised the mega-

phone above his head and with all his might cast it upon the floor at Lucinda's feet, "And that ends that," he announced quietly, and walked off, leaving Lucinda in a temper curious-

XXVIII AT a late hour that afternoon the war council of the incorporators of Linda Lee (Inc.) stalled on dead

Isadore Zinn, owner of the studios. opened the door far enough to per-mit the introduction of his head and OTHER WAY OUT OF IT." nothing more of his person. For a moment or two he held this posture Lontaine said: "Ah, Fanny; dressed other of the unhappy four with a thought." eer at once inquisitive and hideous. came in, and shut it behind him.

'How you making out?"

Zinn agreed vigorously.

tle comer that ever breathed into a other short, confused laugh. "Eut what's the use of tantalizing the weirdest things to say."

Lucinda demanded fretfully -"if Mr. Day is under another con-

we could come to some sort of an way. agreement. Now listen; you've spent bale of money, I don't know how on ahead." .

"Presently," Fanny replied in britmuch, but a lot, maybe a couple That's all right. We don't ter? have to worry about that till I come

"Look at our books!" Lontaine ex-

Zinn pacified him with a gross her. Vally and Miss Lee here'll go ahead and finish up, and it won't cost you see, Harry, I haven't forgotten that hideous scene we had in London that hideous scene we had in Lond to Lontaine—"can be fussing around do but end your life. "I didn't a studio all your own and getting again."

After a full minute of silence Lonand Wally are done with her. that ain't a sporting offer, I don't guessed. know. What you say?"

taine. His eyes had suddenly grown Harry, I ought to know the signsmore stony and staring than she don't you think?"

Lad ever seen them, and she fancied that he had lost a shade of color; but he met her glance with a quick hands savagely laced. "What else

Lucinda delayed another moment, then turned to Zinn with a smile, from San Francisco, for Very well, Mr. Zinn. If Mr. Lon-China, Japan, the South Seas. laine's agreeable, I don't mind. "No use. They'd get me by

Because—really, you know, this is HARRY LONTAINE got home at a late hour for one who had it in a ridiculous way to expect Nelly to carry on when she hears what she pearance for an 8 o'clock dinner sev-

the private quarters of the house, however, he hung for some time in

"Listen here: who's directing this toilette, wearing every jewel she ern feminity, with bobbed hair like "But, Mr. Nolan, I'm sure if you'll burnished brass, arms rising out of a finished just think a moment you'll see it calyx of peachblow taffeta, jewels enemy, old Comet-Legs. stung to fridescent life by that fierce "Well," said Mr. Peeral

in the doorway, she did not move by only I have to stay here and run comical manner. "Just you wait." "Sure I see," Nolan spoke with so much as a trembling eyelash.



playfully, looking from one to an- already, eh? Must be later than I looking down not unkindly at his

"It's past half-past," Fanny re-

me in, and shut it benind init.
"Hello, people!" he saluted affably.
See here, old girl; you're all dressed."

we've been through the rough together so often, I don't want you to It's an impasse," Lontaine stated. "I wanted something to remember go away thinking I blame you. "It's an impasse," Lontaine stated.
"We're all in a blind alley, you myself by," Fanny mysteriously informed the mirror to which her at-"Bet your life I know you are," tention continued constant.

"Bet your life I know you are," tention continued constant.
"What do you mean by that?" was thinking maybe I could get you a director—Wally Day, best littor a director—Wally Day, best littor a director—Wally Day, best littor and was dumb. He essayed another short, confused laugh. "You hard on you. Here. . ." She bent know, Fan, sometimes you think of over and poured that wealth of jew-"Yes; don't I?"

He recognized one of her enigmatic moods and withdrew. Lontaine reappeared in the door-

hundred thousand dollars, maybe tle accents. "Something's the mat-

her pose; her counterfeit in the glass nodded gravely to the man behind fixed his puzzled eyes with a smile silk shirts and corsets if they wished and that patted the air. "Sure I the flying thought that her voice had not to look at your books, ain't I, if never vibrated so sweetly—"and you sit in on this production? You won't find them, either, Harry. Sell me the production as is, story, They're in a safe place, it's no good "Fill get

profits. Meanwhile you"-he nodded with you, there wasn't anything to and taking your time about finding any sense in going through all that

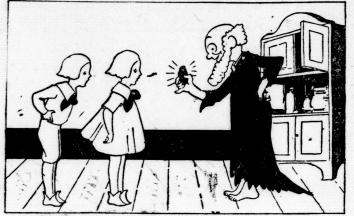
If taine uttered heavily: "I see you've

"There have been so many Lucinda looked dubiously to Lon- these crises in our life together,

nod and said in a husky voice: "I can I do?" he muttered. "I'm in a agree with Mr. Zinn, Linda." hole, there's no other way out of. ." "There are steamers every so often "No use. They'd get me by wire

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Magic Powder Will Show Comet-Legs Something!



"Oh," gasped Nanc y, "how beautiful."

"WHAT do you want us to do?" his hands. "Hard! As he rides a asked Nancy, when Mr. Peer-shooting-star you may judge that for about, the Man-in-the-Moon, had yourselves. Greased lightning is a simply throwing a few switches the We are all liable to make mistakes, telling them about his slow freight train beside him, my dears. Yes, if you want to catch

"Well," said Mr. Peerabout, getting p from the floor, where he had been "But," protested Nancy, "our magic rant like a tragedy queen over this situation. She wouldn't tear around in this corner like a—like Lillian liness, she continued steadfastly to complete the newhere he kept his old cupboard—the one where he kept his ruby salt-shaker with the magic of cupboard—the one where he kept his never catch him."

Tather's breaking in to murder her, father's breaking in to murder her, father's breaking in to murder her, father's power and the mirror placed him behind her and the mirror placed him b up from the floor, where he had been

> "Is he hard to catch?" asked Nick, excitedly.
> "Hard!" exclaimed Mr. Peerabout,

turning suddenly and throwing up sparkled like frost on diamonds. less if they ever allowed me to go

aboard. Zinn. . I'm sure he susinsists on getting at the books first thing tomorrow. "How much have you got into Cindy for?" Lontaine said stupidly, "Eh? What's that?"

"How much have you . . borrowed, Harry?" "Fifty thou—perhaps a few more." Following another little silence, Fanny gave a curt laugh, left her

chair and, standing at the dressing table, began slowly to strip off her jewels, her sunburst brooch, her flexible bracelets, the pearls that had been her mother's, all her rings, even that slender hoop of platinum and moved since the day of her marrlage. "Stocks?" she inquired quietly

Lontaine replied with a dour nod and grunt.

She crossed to him and paused, bowed head and shoulders.

"I don't love you, Harry, and you Then he thrust the door wide open, plied without expression.

Lontaine glanced nervously at the we ever did— isn't it? All the same, gether so often, I don't want you to me? I'd rather be dead than a con-

elry into the cup of Lontaine's hands.

"What!" Lontaine jumped up, her gift. But she stepped away and stood with hands behind her, shak-

"But these . . . every trinket already mentioned.

"I'll get others." sell me the production as is, story, continuity, Miss Lee's contract, all your hunting for them."

Your properties 'n' everything, and your hunting for them."

What?" Lontaine advanced one to posture lightly before him, an exquisitely fragile and pretty shape of quisitely fragile and pretty shape of never lied or stolen (even a kiss)

Being courteous and polite with never lied or stolen (even a kiss)

Being courteous and polite with never lied or stolen (even a kiss) dainty spirit of mockery temptingly

(Continued In Our Next Issue.)

Appliqued Fruits



bright colors. Now, however, even Drumtochty . . . Be kind to him one's best evening gown may have as he's been to us a' forty year. appliqued motifs for its trimming. Mothers have discovered that a Forgive him what he's done wrong, yellow duck on the front of the an' dinna cost it in tag him.

aprons, house-dresses or children's needn't after a' his work, Amen." clothes are often sewed on with yarn This is only a story, but it is a in wide, easy stitches. For better story illustrative of the life of one high or gentle birth-mild and re-In wide, easy stitches. For better dresses of georgette, organdy, or crepe finer work is used. The variety of patterns is great and the material is usually the same as that

facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address your

N ERECTING or assembling an current. station, it is suggested that the vacumm tube he used for all-round efcuum tube be used for all-round ef- and known as the self-rectification ficiency.

All the records made by amateurs in the recent transatlantic test were from stations using the tube. A tube transmitter will cover three times the distance of the old type spark set of the same power.

For sending out all lengths of undamped waves the arc method, the Alexanderson alternator and the oscillating vacuum tube are used. But the only practical form of undamped wave generator for the short amateur length is the oscillating vacuum brave and determined to overcome

simply throwing a few switches the telegraph code. Wave Types.

There are three general types of wave which may be sent out by the tube transmitter: Continuous wave

(C.W.); interrupted continuous wave (ICW) and telephonic. C. W. can only be received by stations using a vacuum tube receiving

apparatus. and, reaching in, brought out another Since there are a large number of mateurs using crystal receiving sets the antenna oscillations of a tube ansmitter are modulated by a "grid hopper," which is a rotary interupter designed to interrupt the grid ircuit of an oscillating tube aproximately 1,000 times a second. This converts the output oscillations nto a current with the same recep-Why, it's just made out of an old into a current with the same recepsapphire that I picked up one day tive efficiency as a quenched spart tive efficiency as a quenched spart toward I C W and may be et, termed I. C. W., and may be The Twins then remembered that received on either a vacuum tube or

Voice signals are received on

either. Current Supply

In a vacuum tube transmitting set hinder the free actions of those a low voltage source is used to heat around him. the filament. When possible this voltage should be of alternating current, for that tends to prolong the things. If a little of this would life of the filament. touch Comet-Legs his legs would A high voltage is

touch Comet-Legs his legs would A high voltage is used to energize straighten, and he could never ride the plate circuit. The current for the plate may be obtained in three 1. From a high-voltage direct-cur-

WHAT IS ONE?_

HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

H UNDREDS of definitions of "a perfect gentleman" have been received by The Lorder 1. received by The London Advertiser. Do any of them describe one adequately? Are there any perfect gentlemen in opinion, but is too clear-headed to be the other. Season with salt and pep-Western Ontario?

contend that there are many perfect as certainly as all the Scripture gentlemen in this district. Many of parables are true, he would, in the the definitions, if accepted as correct, could be applied to persons you know, "Well done, good and faithful servant." could be applied to persons you know, "These ought to see you a long proving that they are perfect gentle- Many a young girl has fallen in love

He turned again to his cupboard,

shaker like the ruby one, only this

was blue instead of red, and

"Oh!" gasped Nancy, "how beauti-

"My!" declared Nick. "Isn't that

"Humph!" said Mr. Peerabout,

squinting one eye. "This old thing!

valuable things weren't much thought

things we think are worthless moon-

inside," said Mr. Peerabout, tapping the blue shaker proudly. "It con-

tains another kind of magic powder,

the kind that straightens crooked

(To Be Continued.)

people prize highly.
"The real value of this is in the

in the Golden Forest."

of an that queer place.

the blue shaker proudly.

his shooting-star again."

staring in daze at the treasure in nounced next Tuesday, and until then angel of light." She fell under his

A REAL GENTLEMAN.

ing her head so vigorously that the mother-in-law, and hates all other in the other provinces as well. glistening short locks stood out like women. One who will grant their "Can't find my razors."

a brazen nimbus. "But you, Fanny slightest wish and obey their smallest order willingly and cheerfully with-

agrees with all. One who does not young men whom I have met have youth deathless and audacious, a without mother-in-law's permission. One who pays all his debts, looks possess these qualities and still not after the children and gets meals when wifey is playing bridge. One on politeness, but in my eyes this is who will have the supper ready, the door open, and his mouth shut, when she comes home. A man who will vote for women's rights, and always supports generously with every means in his possession the weaker sex. A BEAUTIFUL FAILURE.

WEBSTER'S VIEWS.

One time Webster's definition of a gentleman was received by many as complete and true definition, but t is not accepted as the correct defintion in our present century.

There does not live a perfect gentlelemanly qualification is never found n any one person, nor was there ever, save in one-Mary's Son. We believe that one of the marks

of a gentleman is his readiness to consider the interests of others beit be to his injury or loss.

Atlantic. No help was near. The not drink strong drinks. slogan was "every man for himself. But Gould stood up like a true gentleman would, and commanded, sayng "The women and kiddies first." That one line of action places Gould

among the list of the world's heroic gentlemen. In the story, "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" (MacLaren) see the old doctor dying. He, many a weather, and at all hours of the day and night, went to the help of sufchildren. For these reasons he often of of his life his friend of a lifetime kitchen aprons decorated with dinna be hard on Weelum Maclure, We're a sinners afore Thee

baby's new rompers will engage his attention most favorably—a Noah's ark might do even more.

These brilliant patches of color for a welcome home, for he's sair

of the gown in a contrasting color, ties than has the story of the death his Maker. Therefore, he must be man,"

Many of the contestants in the of the dying doctor. He did his best However, the result will be an- ster's time. He did appear as "an the hands that instinctively reached out to Fanny, offering to give back the question remains one for debate. spell, and till her life ends, her personal and social disgrace will consider the spell of the question remains one for debate. A man who worships his wife and tlemen in all parts of Ontario, and

NOT MANY OF THEM.

A gentleman-In my opinion there "No," she iterated—and he had of profoundly ironical signficance. ying thought that her voice had vibrated so sweetly—"and you "Fut these . . . every trinket already mentioned.

sign since sign sirrs and corses it they wished are not very many of them in this and giving none to his "superiors," fast age that live up to my idea of what a gentleman should be. He A man who pleases everybody and should be clean and modest. Most apearance, but the Lord looketh on sweetheart. "I know a few, but no

ladies is quite all right, but he may be a gentleman. Most people insist nothing unless he is modest. be modest and clean in speech and the old people. A real gentleman the aged, the weak and little child, Thamesville, Ont.

THINKS OF OTHERS.

Western Ontario has many gentlemen. He thinks of others before himself. If he is out in public and sees a lady standing he should give her Education, fine clothes, riches and luxuries do not make a gentleman of anyone.

He must follow the steps of our There does not live a perfect gentle- Savior, Jesus. He must honor his immure man, for the reason that every gen- father and his mother. He should L—Is not talk about anybody behind their back, but tell it to their face, therefore he does not backbite.

He should treat his friends and other people all the same whether they be rich or poor. He should fore he does his own, even though love his enemies, even if they hate him. He loves truth and hates lies. A decade ago the S. S. Titanic was He does not think only of his own sinking into the cold waters of the pleasure, but of others. He should ELLEN KRANTZ.

A man who invariably considers others before himself and is uni-

UNIFORMLY COURTEOUS.

formly courteous may justly lay claim to the noble name of gentle-BERTHA M. SNIDER, A GENTLEMAN. A true gentleman is one that can

fill in his income tax without an evil Lord and his neighbors as himself. fering and sick, men, women and thought, and that has a keen sense Remembering the poor, the blind, the honor, scrupulously avoiding missed his church. When the old mean actions. His standing of probdator come down to the last night by in word and action is high. He | they may be made comfortable and man also a man of independent indoctor came down to the last night ity in word and action is high. He they may be made comfortable, and does not shuffle nor prevaricate, to be clean and courteous in all his prayed at his bedside, "Almighty God, dinna be hard on Weelum Maclure, right, gentle, graceful accomplish- loser by any transaction one might wealth and great talents. His law tion to paper would be paid in adis rectitude—action in right lines. vance, and clean in politics. Interest-When he says yes it is a law, and he ed in his home and his country in dares to say the valiant no at the general. fitting season, and is one that will not be bribed. CHAS. G. SMITH,

Muirkirk, Ont.

LIVE GODLY LIFE. A perfect gentleman may be of

about .0001 to .00025 microfarads.

This method of transmission also help he can and does become a perpermits the use of a combined radio fect gentleman, I believe we We are all liable to make mistakes, operator may change from speech to but we can profit by them by being careful not to repeat them.

364 Hale Street, City.

A GENTLEMAN.

sing all these qualities to exercise Cavier Canapes. them in the most graceful outward Cut bread in slices one-fourth inch thick. Cut in rounds one and one-half inches in diameter. Dip in manner. melted butter and brown quickly in NEVER OFFENDS.

wish to say a gentleman is one who C. CUSHING. never offends.

My ideas of a gentleman are based mostly on these principles: You may never wantonly inflicts pain; one who is refined and accurate; occupied in

he is cast—all clashing of opinion, all "fingers." Replace the skin and dip fore serving. restraint, gloom, suspicion, or resentment; his ambition to make all at crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pep-

tender to the bashful, gentle toward the distant and shows mercy to the absurd and careless. He guards against tones or upseasonable with the meat sprinkle lightly with lemon against topics or unseasonable allu- juice. The fat should be hot enough by boiling three cups water with one sions which anger or irritate; sedom to brown a piece of bread in two prominent in conversation and never minutes. Fry a delicate brown and fruit and let stand till cool. Turn wearisome to listen to. Makes light drain on brown paper. of any favors he may go and seems

He may be right or wrong in his and broil first on one side, then on unjust; simple as he is forcible, as per and brief as he is decisive, and lastly, any with fried bananas in the center. Many of the contestants in the of the dying doctor. He did his best true gentleman can never far go one answer, and that is: The build-practice through pride or worldly one answer, and that is: The build-practice through pride or worldly one answer, and that is: The build-practice through pride or worldly one answer, and that is: The build-practice through pride or worldly one answer, and that is: The build-practice through pride or worldly one answer, and that is: Neat in apearance and ing up of a man's character which points to all. God-fearing.

R. R. No. 1, Blyth, Ont.

A perfect gentleman would have to be an exact counterpart of Jesus is one who is always turning evil

with His fellowmen. True-hearted, loving, kind, cour- yes he will make it that. You will teous, willing and ready to help everything or any person in need. one of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. So

We hope that there are a great! many. Are we the judge? The Bible is as courteous and kind to his wife after marriage—namely: Helping tells us that we are not to let our left

Therefore, have we the right to doubt there are many. say who are perfect gentlemen and A READER. who are not? A gentleman is a man of good breeding, and one who always tries

My idea of a gentleman is one who to be loyal to self and all that come an mind his own affairs. He should in contact with them. Never fails to he kind to his wife and family, also do his utmost to help those he can always considering the people's feeldoes not drink or smoke. ing, and striving not to cause any

Sebringville, R. R. 1.

E-Is for the endless good he does without effort.

N-Is for the nobility which a true gentleman shares.

T-Is for the temper which he can L-Is for the lovable nature that

E-Is for the every kind deeds he M-Is for the mercy he shows unto

N-Is for nonsense he thinks gross MRS. ROBT. CRUICKSHANK,

R. R. No. 2, Muirkirk. BELIEVES IN GOD.

kind to everyone, both young and old. He will have good manners and

A GENTLEMAN. Is a man of high ideals to love th

maimed. Respect for other people's less personal character, conscien-R. R. No. 4, Embro, Ont.

Gentle in manner And worthy of trust.

POINTS WAY TO ALL, I have read with interest the varius answers to "What Is a GentleFormal Dinners Can Be Served As Pre-Nuptial Affairs

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

(This is the first of five articles by Sister Mary on the proper

vice plates when the guests sit

menu to be served at a formal

Here are recipes for a suggested

Hard boil eggs and cut in half,

lengthwise. Fill with white caviar.

Spread the croutes of bread with a

sweet pepper and parsley moistened

with oil and lemon juice and season

Remember that caviar is salty when

Soft-Shell Crabs.

Fillets of Beef.

MRS. C. E. JACKSON.

TURNS EVIL INTO GOOD.

KIND TO WIFE.

A perfect gentleman is a man who

GOOD BREEDING.

one trouble or pain where he is con-

cerned, or can prevent it in any act

Fine clothes will never make a

gentleman. It is the pure of heart,

a creature after God's own heart

that count. For none are perfect, no

TO LOVE AND CHERISH. A gentleman should be honorable and upright in all his business deal-

ings, who will not take advantage of

as something sacred that God put on

girl or taking advantage of her in

any one to any of his friends.

He should honor his parents.

He should not talk sneeringly of

He should not use intoxicating

drinks, tobacco or profane lan-

man, he must be a firm believer in

MORAL EXCELLENCE.

And still, to be a complete gentle-

MISS EDNA C. SHIRTON.

R. R. No. 3, Smithville, Ont.

A perfect gentleman is complete, and cossessing every moral excellence, quite

illed in addressing an assembly, he

ome, and entitles him to bear a coat

STAINLESS CHARACTER.

Any man professing to be a gentle-

tiously trying to avoid all evil and do

man must certainly possess a stain-

552 Nelson Street, City,

He should be above insulting any

the poor and weaker minded. He should hold all women and girls

earth to love and cherish.

nocence in any way.

our Lord Jesus Christ.

MRS. ALEX. McBRAYNE,

R. R. No. 1, Mull, Ont.

not one.

guage.

minced mixture of celery,

down to the table.

A FORMAL dinner can be served Fried Bananas. Peel and cut bananas in quarters amateur wireless transmitting at current.

3. From an alternating current seated at tables, formal dinner is lemon juice, salt and paprika. Dip source applied directly to the plate.

> Buttered Asparagus. Use just the very tender tips of the asparagus. Cook in a little

Carrots Caramelized With Cream. Six cups diced new carrots, 6 tablespoons butter, 12 lumps sugar, thick sweet cream to cover, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 2 table-

spoons lemon juice. The carrots should be cut in very small dice. Put in top of double boiler with butter, lemon juice and sugar and cook over hot water until the sugar is melted and the whole is

Add the cream and let the mixture

Soft Shell Crabs

Fried Bananas Buttered Asparagus Carrots Caramelized With Cream Romaine Salad

simmer until thick and a lovely pinky cream. Season with salt and paprika and let stand over hot water till needed. More butter and cream

French dressing. The leaves should The true gentleman carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or jolt in the mind of those with whom the mind of the mi Strawberry and Pineapple Ice. Wash and drain berries-one quart

for 12 persons. Pare and shred one medium-sized pineapple. Mix berries and pineapple and sprinkle with one cup sugar. cup sugar five minutes. Pour over

Let stand five hours. Serve with a Cut fillet of beef into slices two sprig of mint, inches thick. Dip in melted butter (Cop. (Copyright, 1922.)

> The London Advertiser tomorrow. motives any cowardly, rash or en-vious act, but exercise his courteous,

honest and generous qualities in a graceful external manner. Any man practicing and following The real definition of gentleman

of not being deprived the honor A READER. R. R., No. 2, Bothwell.

STATE USE RAZ-MAH

RAZ-MAH Is Guaranteed tells us that we are not to let our left thand know what our right hand doeth. And we must bear in mind that "Man looketh on the outward apearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

Therefore, have we the right to this space time, as before when he was her of their their their their this contribution. Therefore, have we the right to restore normal breathing, stop mucus gatherings in the bronchial tubes, give long nights of quiet sleep; contains no doubt there are many."

Therefore, have we the right to GRANDMA.





NOW DO MY

Vegetable Compound Restored My Health



fort for me to move. I was irri-table and could not sleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and at my periods.

It seemed the

of your medicine and wanted try it, so at last I took Lydia E. ham's Vegetable Compound T and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood



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rent generator.

2. From a rectified alternating bridal party, or, if the wedding is

RADIO PRIMER

GRID CONDENSER-A condenser usually of fixed capacity, placed in shunt with the grid leak, so as to help control the radio energy passing to the grid. Its capacity is

every evil temptation, and with God's MRS. T. BEDGGOOD,

My opinion of a gentleman is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and posses-

In answer to your query of what hot oven. Allow one egg for two constitutes a perfect gentleman, I persons.

40 Krug street, Kitchener. A TRUE GENTLEMAN.

say the definition of one is he who seasoning the mixture. Put an egg half on each piece of bread. Force the yolk through a ricer and sprinkle trying to remove obstacles which over each canape. Serve with a tiny radish on each plate.

per, dip in egg slightly beaten with ease and at home. He is watchful on all his company, cold water, roll again in bread

more to be receiving than conferring them.

HIS COUNTERPART.

Christ when He was here on earth with His fellowmen. everything or any person in heart the mouth speaket.

Always doing for others, never thinkling of himself; ready to give his life
home and out in company. 1, 2, 3.

MIND OWN AFFAIRS. lastly I say a perfect gentleman must his neighbors; be manly and respect and always giving a helping hand to

DANIEL HART.

A GENTLEMAN. G-Is for the godliness that fills his

A-Is for the affection that make

A gentleman is one who believes in God and tries to live right and be

always show them. MRS. A. LAWRENCE, LaSallette, Ont.

> A GENTLEMAN. I define a gentleman As one who is just,

To my mind there is only their corporal necessities. Never

water, roll again in crumbs and fry mal dinner. All dishes are served in deep hot fat. Drain on brown by servants, and are passed from the left. Bread is never served. The

water and pour over melted butter

caramelized mass.

SISTER MARY'S DINNER MENU

Caviar Canapes Clear Consomme Tartare Sauce Fillet of Beef With

Strawberry and Pineapple Ice Coffee

may be added at serving. The romaine salad is served with

Let stand one hour. Make a syrup into mold and pack in ice and salt,

Another Sister Mary article on proper wedding menus will appear in

the golden rule is assuredly worthy

NO Smaking—No Spraying—No Snuff Just Swallow a Capsule

Skin Troubles

Beecham's

Because Lydia E.Pinkham's Hornell, N.Y. - "I was in bad health



cine and improved every day. I do cill my own work now except the wash-ing and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do

tiously trying to avoid all evil and do good by obeying the golden rule.

That is, he abhors sin and never practices any wilful omission, which is the origin and source of every evil and misery; and particularly obliging himself by avoiding all temptations and dangers.

Never envying or injuring his friends or neighbors by word, deed or action in their person or character, but assist them if possible in their corporal necessities. Never

Ottawa Circles Believe Hon. W. S. Fielding Only Awaits Crop Conditions.

BONDS MAY BE TAXABLE

Tariff Changes and Sales Tax in Budget Were Effective May 24.

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, May 25.—The financial position of he country permitting it, a domesic lean amounting perhaps to \$300,-00,000, may be floated in Canada ate this summer or in the early

This belief, which is fairly general hroughout governmental circles, is a bumper crop, preparations will based on the budget speech of Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance. The minister announced that a oan would of necessity be floated at no distant date, and he also expressed the hope that when the time arrived the condition of the money market in Canada would warrant a lomestic loan.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, in common with many people, believes that as far as possible money should be kept at ome, but he stated in the house that the idea could be pressed too ar. There were times, he said, when Canada should go abroad for money.

War Fever Lacking.

"To begin with," Mr. Fielding as-serted, "times are not so favorable now for placing loans at home. The loans which were placed so successfully a few years ago had for their support the war spirit and the war fever of the time. Men entered those transactions largely from patriotic purposes, and they had money to invest in those days, for money was being made.

"The same conditions do not prevail today. Not many men have money to invest in government onds, and there is no longer the patriotic zeal of the war. A loan oday must be looked upon as a coldblooded proposition. It might be you higher rate of interest than could be obtained elsewhere.

is available.

Another point brought out by Mr. money were tied up in government | \$50 and a 2 cent stamp for every | women are said to be bonds, Canada would have to go to additional \$50. At present the tax is ful in driving than men.

Fielding Expects New Sources of Taxation To Yield Forty Millions

OTTAWA, May 25.—It is roughly mobiles, candy and drinks, will bring estimated that the new taxation proseveral millions into the country's posals of Hon. W. S. Fielding will coffers.

about sixty millions last year, is in- ing estimates. surance premiums, telegrams, auto- rowed.

The sales tax, which brought in produce 5 million dollars, Mr. Fieldcreased by 50 per cent, and should Mr. Fielding estimates a total rev

net from 90 to 100 millions this year, enue of 333 millions on the basis of The tax on bank checks and note last year's taxation. The estimated circulation of banks should yield 8 expenditure is nearly 500 millions. or 10 millions, and the taxes on in-

dustrial developments.

"If there is an abundance of money it may be wise for us to have a domestic loan," he said. "If there is not an abundance of money it may be wise to go abroad, because if foreign capital is to be brought in it would be easier for the government to bring it in than it would be for

Awaits Conditions. "We may still hope, however, that conditions will favor a domestic loan

when the moment arrives," he said in conclusion. The one determining factor in the nature of the loan will undoubtedly be crop conditions; if by the middle of the summer there are prospects of doubtless be made to float the loan in

Canada. On the other hand, if crop conditions are unfavorable the money will probably be borrowed in a foreign country in July or in August. It is estimated that almost \$300,obligations of the country. Of this get brought into Parliament at Ot-

likely that the bonds will be taxable.

According to reports received here

According to reports received here today, considerable confusion exists throughout the Dominion as to the date on which the new tax levies announced by Mr. Fielding Tuesday

will come into effect. The confusion is due in large measure to the two separate dates, May 24 and July 1, which were named as bringing into force the various taxes.

Effective May 24.

tured and offered tor sale, and all but in other countries. changes in tariff should be made ap- Latin American countries, for inplicable at once to prevent specula- stance, are already aroused. tion, and so in all cases taxes of this Canadian budget proposals will evinature, including the sales tax, came dently not have sufficient effect here into effect May 24.

Canadian people to invest in a loan, the case of new and increased taxa- ever, materially enhance opposition tions on telegrams, cables, money to the bill, and enforce the adverse orders, travelers' checks, stock transfers and bank circulation, for in such instances the tay does not correction which many public men, including many Republicans, believe will follow enactment of the proposed however," he asserted, "I should prefer a domestic loan, if the money effect until July 1.

On and after July 1 everyone issuing a check will be required to affix a wheels that are out of line. Fielding was that if all available 2 cent stamp for any amount up to money were tied up in government \$50 and a 2 cent stamp for every Women are said to be more care

The cigar and cigarette tax will

foreign markets for capital for in- | 2 cents for any amount. Telegrams will be taxed 5 cents instead of 1 as at the present time.

The effect of the new tax on to for several days, it is expected, for in partment of finance today. most instances retail dealers had sufficient stock purchased before May 24 to last for several days.

The sales tax affects all goods imconsumption on and after May 24.

SHOW INTEREST IN CANADIAN TARIFF

Washington Officials Fear U. S. Policy Will Drive Trade Away.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (Canadian Press.)-The fact that the budamount \$184,000,000 will be required tawa increases the British preferto meet outstanding bonds issued ence on a large number of during the Victory Loan campaign of 1917, which fall due December 1.

If the loan is floated in Canada it is likely that the kende will be a series of Congress and officials in Wash-

pending United States tariff bill declare increase of British preference is the inevitable effect of the tariff policy which is being shaped by the high protectionists of the United States, and that it is in fulfillment of their preditions that the proposed tariff law here will drive trade away from the United States and hurt U. S. industry instead of helping it.

Furthermore, they regard this as It was obvious that all taxes applying to various commodities manufactory moves, not alone in Canada,

to force finance committee leaders to Some leeway was offered by Can- reduce their rates and liberalize the would have to offer, to induce our ada's minister of finance, however, in

Dredge Brings Up Bootleggers' Supply From Bottom of St. Clair This tax applies to automobiles canada as well as manufactured in Canada as well as the supple of the price for which

find. A whiff was sufficient. It was cargo. of agencies at midnight on May 23 baccos will not be felt by the public it was learned by inquiry at the de-

TAX ALL SALES

AFTER MAY 23

New Tariff Regulations Ap-

plicable To Automobiles in

Agents' Hands.

SARNIA, May 25.—The dredge of Scotland's best dozen or more levied and collected upon goods Homer, lifting the sand yesterday bottles. A division was made and in St. Clair River off village of Point not a murmur of the find was heard dom comes in the way of a sand was forever beyond the reach of the out of warehouse in Canada on and lah, a local farmer, was fined \$600 sucker. The bucket came up with law. It is presumed bootleggers bearing discovered in the act of trans- the duty-paid value, in addition to dom comes in the way of a sand was forever beyond the reach of the out of warehouse in Canada on and

been made will be subject to the new taxes will, however, be in the taxes became effective.

new taxes will, however, be in the taxes became effective.

new taxes will, however, be in the taxes became effective.

The new budget provisions respecthands of the department of customs and excise, where the officers of an excise are the officers of an excise and excise are the officers of an excise are the offi ed, receive many requests for ad- for passanger use valued at not more sold on or after the 24th day of May, artment of finance today.

justments where sales had been parthan \$1,200 each—5 per cent.

The manner of administering the tially completed before the new "Automobiles adapted or ad

outside of the boat until whiskey

"Automobiles adapted or adaptable that may be payable under the spe-

those imported into Canada after midnight of May 23. The section of Special to London Advertiser. | a perfectly good and reliable brand the resolution providing for this enumerated in section 1 of this part (automobiles) when such goods are imported into Canada or taken OTTAWA, May 25.—(By Canadian Press).—Automobiles in the hands could not realize the value of the law. It is presumed bootleggers belafter the 24th day of May, 1922, on the duty-paid value, in addition to any duty or tax that may be payable under the special war revenue act.

Sucker. The bucket came up with law. It is presumed bootleggers belafter the 24th day of May, 1922, on the duty-paid value, in addition to any duty or tax that may be payable under the special war revenue act.

Ellah's motor was seized in Mitthe rate of excise set opposite to Constable W. Ingram with eight galeach item in said schedule 1, and lone of whiskey in it. He paid \$200 there shall also be imposed, levied of his fine today, and the police will are manufactured in Canada and been met. 1922, in addition to any duty or tax

for passenger use valued at more cial war revenue act, 1915, or than \$1,200 each—10 per cent." other statute or law, the rate of other statute or law, the rate of ex-

CAR CONTAINING LIQUOR IS SEIZED

Special to London Advertiser. ST. MARYS, May 25.—Phillip El-

lone of whiskey in it. He paid \$200 hold the car until the total fine has

Running along car tracks causes

Your Dollars Will Work Overtime At This Big Millinery Sale, Madam!

It's so long since the Royal announced one of their big Millinery Sales people have been wondering and waiting for our regular announcement. Tomorrow we expect to have the biggest day we have ever had. To do this we are offering some wonderful bargains in Milans, Leghorns, Sports, Women's and Misses' Street and Dress Hats and Children's Hats. YOU KNOW ROYAL BARGAINS! When we say it's a bargain, it surely is.

Dainty Summery Tailored Milans

In a variety of shapes and styles. Just the Hat you want for the summer months. Specially priced for Saturday

\$2.95, \$3.95 These Hats are absolutely worth

from \$4.00 to \$6.00.

A Real Bargain In Trimmed Hats For this one day only we have gathered

together a table of assorted Hats, in all the latest season's styles, shapes and shades. These Hats are worth as high as \$10.00. Saturday

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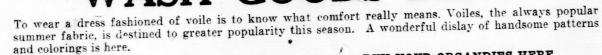
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Men's Fine Balbriggan Combinations, white and natural, all styles. \$1.48 to \$1.75 Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, best makes \$1.19, \$1.48, \$2.25 Men's Fine Silk and Cashmere Socks, gray, navy, tan and green, all sizes. 75c Men's Fine Pure Silk Hosiery (Holeproof), all colors, at \$1.00 Men's Fine Knitted Neckwear. Regular \$1.00 qualities, for 69c Men's Pure Wool, 1-Piece Bathing Suits, handsome colors \$4.50 Men's Novelty 2-Piece Bathing Suits, 2-color combinations \$5.00

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18 only Misses' Suits in fine botany serges, gabardines and homespuns; mostly navy blue; sizes 16, 18 and 20. Regular price up to \$35.00, at only \$18.50

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Special sale of Girdles-About ten dozen in the lot. In this lot are several dozen of the popular Metal and Colored Disc Girdles, also Plaited Leather Girdles in colors. These are all new goods and the values run as high as \$1.50. On sale Friday and Saturday, 48c

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SILK HOSE, \$1.50

Ladies' Silk Hose, dropstitch, in two-tone color combinations. Very stylish. Per pair \$1.50

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25 dozen Women's Lisle Thread Hose, in all sizes; colors black, white, brown, tan, navy and gray. On sale ... 35c, 3 pairs for \$1.00

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Extra Specials for Saturday

To see the rest you will have to come down, as it is impossible to list our many specials this week-end.



Shoulder Roast

Jelly Powders Shoulder Roast Pork, lb. 3 for 25c 22c Any Flavor No Shank Stewing Veal 5-Pound Pail Lard 85c 10c Breast Veal Pork Liver lb. 12½ c 5c Holbrook Cus-Dairy Butter tard Powders 35c 10c Hamburg Steak

2 lbs. for

25c

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Beef Cuttings 2 lbs. for 25c **ANDERSONS**

5-Pound Pail Snowflake Shortening 75c

Spare Ribs, lb. 15c While They Last

Stewing Beef 2 lbs for 25c Breast Lamb

lb. 20c

Bacon, lb. 25c

24-Pound Bag Hunt's Diamond Flour

\$1.25 Rolled Boneless Shoulders, lb. 25c

Beef Kidneys 1b. * 15c

4-Pound Pail Jam 50c Straw. or Rasp.

lb. 18c

100 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$6.20

\$6.35 delivered Smoked Picnic Hams, lb. 23c

Kidney Suet 15c

Crackling for Chickens, lb.

Sweet Pickled Bacon, lb. 28c

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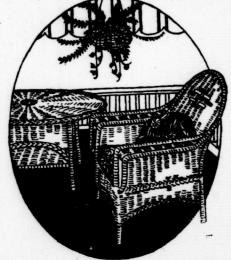
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Attorney-General Announces Measure Ready For Royal

CLUB WILL SOON PAY Bouillon negotiated the Franco-Turkish

John Joynt Saves Hydro-Radial Bill From Second Reading.

TORONTO, May 25.-Before the end of the present week the new income from the Ontario Jockey Club will begin to flow into the provincial

In committee stage of the Ontario from Cilicia. egislature tonight, Attorney-Genral Raney resisted half a dozen mendments and suggestions, chiefly rom H. H. Dewart, K.C., affecting the declaratory bill but they were Mr. Raney accepted a suggestion from W. F. Nickle, K.C., out.

The first amendment to suffer deafter duly proclaimed in the Ontario

The next was the amendment of Messrs. Dewart and Rennie, that the declaration of the bill "shall not afect any action or any proceeding tion is or is not within the legisla-tive authority of the Legislature of the province." That, too, was voted

And the third formal amendment to go by the boards was that of Mr. Dewart, that instead of the declaratory act coming into effect on the day of royal assent. it shall come into effect "on some such day as will allow the matter to be tested in the

Mr. Dewart suggested June 22, but the proposal was snowed under by government "no's." Although opposed to hydro radials,

for the supporters of hydro radials walked to a wood and hanged himself by jumping into the breach and discussing the bill in the Legislature must have been watching over Helmer. First of all the declaratory bill was

called for committee stage, but as opposition members were not in their places the premier let the order stand and called the hydro radial bill. H. Dewart, K.C., who had moved the adjournment, was not in his seat, and government members called "Carried! Carried," and it looked as f the measure would there and then receive second reading.

Speaker Parliament, however, dipomatically delayed the second reading, and in a moment or two John Joynt was on his feet speaking in pposition to the measure.

Thomas R. Carley Discovered in Dazed Condition in Brantford Park.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, May 25.—Rubbing alcohol has claimed another victim Brantford. Last evening Thomas R. Carley was found in Mohawi Park in a dazed condition by pedestrians. On examination it was found his condition was serious, and a taxicab was called to take him home. When the taxi arrived he was decidedly worse, and during the ride home he passed away.

A jury was empaneled this morn-

ing, and when they viewed the remains in Beckett's parlors they de-cided that he had come to his death as a result of drinking rubbing alcohol. Dr. C. Fissette presided. The jury will meet again during the next week, when they will render their verdict.

The deceased lived with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carley, at 17 Port street, and comes of a good family. He was 27 years of age. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon to Greenwood

Another such death was reported only two weeks ago, and at an in quest it was shown that rubbing alcohol, though not intended for in ternal use, may be secured quite easily. No prescription is necessary, and the liquid retails much more cheaply than other medicinal Recommendations were of some sort be made, or that the liquid be stressed by druggists.

Fear U. S. Freight Cuts Hit Grand Trunk.

MONTREAL, May 25.-Still another bite into the already-slim Grand Trunk Railway treasury is threatened by yesterday's 14 per cent freight cut award by the United States Interstate Commerce Commission to apply on eastern states

While rail officials, both C. P. R. and G. T. R., are absolutely silent there is a genral unofficial agreement that Canadian roads will have to follow the lead of the American lines, as regards international traffic, at least.



MEXICO CITY, May 25 .- Senora Do ores Arriga de Buck has been elected a ember of the supreme court of the State of San Luis Potosi. She is the first woman to hold such an office in

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25. - Col. Mougin, who with Henry Franklinagreement, has arrived here on his way to Beirut and Angora on a mission connected with the closing of the Syrian frontier against trade by the Turkish Nationalists and other litigious ques-

It is believed that, after concluding his mission, Colonel Mougin will remain in Angora as the French representative until the conclusion of peace. He is also expected to take up with Mustapha Kemal Pasha's government the question Kemal Pasha's government the question of the expulsion of French missionaries

BUDAPEST, May 25 .- War has broken out between the gypsy musicians of Hungary and the negro jazz band ar-tists, many of whom are Americans. The gypsies, who have furnished Hungary its music, ballads and laughter for all voted down in turn with a minor a thousand years, assert that the jazz exception. Mr. Raney accepted a instrumentalists are invading their precinets, and have organized to drive the

to change "every holder" in the bill to "each holder." There were some other changes announced. Mr. Raney and the municipal councils of seven said the bill will come back reprintjazz and the "shimmy" must go.

The Hungarian Guild of Jazz Band
The Hungarian Guild of Jazz Band Hungarian towns have decreed that

Artists, whose leader is a colored citifeet was that of Charles McCrea, zen has accented the challenge of the Sudbury, that the declaratory "shall gypsies and says it will fight to the not take effect unless and until so last ditch. BELGRADE, May 25.—The marriage of King Alexander of Jugo-slavia to Princess Marie of Rumania, which was

set for June 1, has been postponed until June 8, according to an announcement made yesterday. The postponement was at the request against the crown or any minister thereof, in which any question is raised as to whether certain legislation is or is not within the legislation is or is not within the legislation. George of Greece. Princess Elizabeth

> improvement has been noted within the past few days, however, and the physiclans, attending her at Athens announced late last night that they believed he out of danger. PARIS, May 25.—Crazed by the heat,

a young workman, called Helmer, of Nancy, threw himself into a canal. He was saved by a boatman. Helmer went home and changed his clothes, and then threw himself into the Moselle River. However, he was pulled out safely Although opposed to hydro radials, Helmer's parents then locked him in John Joynt, Conservative member for North Bruce, saved the situation second floor window into the street.

> the tree. abandon him, for he announced his tention of giving up, at least for the time being, his efforts at suicide.

BRUSSELS, May 25. - Arman Jeannes, whose conviction of having acted as a spy for Germany during the war was recently confirmed by the cour of appeals, will not be executed, but wil

prisonment, according to reports which have greatly excited former Belgian soldiers and others who have been following the course of the trial. The commutation, the reports state, will be announced in a few days.

ROME, May 2à.—Newspaper men reform the Genoa conference turning from the Genoa conference of the "Bolshevist emissary," and the staged a joke at the railway station at staged a police gathered around the car, the Pascisti protesting against the presence of the "Bolshevist emissary," and the

soldiers and others who have been following the course of the trial. The commutation, the reports state, will be announced in a few days.

Expecting the carrying out of the death sentence, Jeannes had requested that he be executed by a firing squad, and not on the guillotine.

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that he be executed by a firing squad, and not on the guillotine.

When Jeannes was arrested it was understood he had been connected with the betrayal of Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was shot by the Germans, but the prosecution said later



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E SPORTING NEWS

TECS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES WITH SAINTS

Third Game Tucked Away On 9--3 Count - Coogins' and Schaefer's Hitting Feat ure-Ashley Gets Homer.

The Tecs tore off a whole clean sheet with the Port Huron-Sarnia out-

fit, by taking the third game yesterday 9-3.

All the excitement was crowded and pushed into three innings, the 4th, 5th and 6th. Youth had a short, rapid fling yesterday in the person of Mr. Southpaw Sputt, whose birth certificate is just datéd back a little over 18 years, it is rumored, and baseballically speaking, nobody's liable to dispute the tender years of the gentleman. Anyway, by the time he had had his fling and Worley and Watson, who are both old enough to know better, had done some irresponsible flinging, too, in the 6th inning, the old game was nicely tucked away. Two more runs after Mr. Judd, a more experienced gentleman took up where young Sputt had left off, suddenly ought the total up to five in this frame and with three in the preceding two phases of the attack, made a neat package of eight little runnettes.

The visitors started to put the con-

In Three Gulps

aMerkinger

don 7.

First base on errors—London 3.

Hits—Off Sputt 7 in 6 innings, not out in 7th; off Judd, 2 in 2 innings.

Mister Gas Bike Fan Meet Mr. Courage, Alias A. O'Donnell.

TORONTO, May 25. — The feature of yesterday's gas bike meet was the spectacular performance of Arnold O'Donnell of Toronto, the Canadian champion, in the class A professional races. Last Friday night O'Donnell made a mistake riding one of the turns, and when he came out of the crash he had ruined about 50 feet of perfectly good fence and damaged both his feet. From Friday until yesterday hugged the feathers. He insisted on riding yesterday, and was so sore that he had to be carried to his

HORNSBY GETS HIS

St. John's Rovers have asked Army and Navy team to play their postponed time at St. Thomas on Wednesday tening, May 31. All Army and Navy

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—Pittsburg de
second: Proclamation, 108 (Claver), \$2.65, third. Time, 1:47. Miss Emma G., Our Betsy also ran. John's Rovers can be notified feated the Cardinals by a score of 7 his tenth home run. Eddie Ainsmith, Sis \$9.10, second: Napoo, \$7.60, third. straight defeat. Hornsby registered

RAIN HAD IT TIED.

CINCINNATI, May 25. - Cincinnati the second game of the scheduled double-header. Both Donohue and Alex-

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Brooklyn took both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia today, 8-7 and 9-6, the Junior W. O. R.'s have proven themlelves second to none in the L. and D.
J. F. A. meeting Junior Rovers, the thamps, with a 2-2 draw, and having pitcher, received a fractured skull in hamps, with a 2-2 draw, and having scoreless draw with the fast young 1. T. R. Apprentices. The Junior Jinited Vets of St. Thomas who gave the Brisco cupholders all they wanted tould only draw with Manager Mithell's nifty aggregation. The score in the case being 1-1. Good old Emma lees. Excuse me, I meant to say W. D. R.'s.

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May 27-A Soccer Gala Day In London-St. Thomas and Sarnia. Saturday, July 1, will be a soccer gala day in London-St. Thomas and Sarnia when the land D. Cadore and Hungling: Baumgartner, left with the first inning of the opening game 8 the first inning of the opening game 9 the first inning of the part of the first inning of the part of the first inning of the part of the first inning of

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third. Time 1:39 1-5. Dolly 110, Baracuda 119, Hamel 110, Grandin, Blossom House, Lieut.-Colonel, daddy 115, Partis H. 105.
da Girl, Charline, Coleia, Stone-Jordan, Lugs, Daddy Wolf, Distriction of the Stone of the State of th

ar-olds, colts and geldings, akie Hay, 114 (Kennedy), o, won: Hughes Graham, \$3. \$2.40, second; Wida, \$2.90, third. Time :54 3-5. Sunburst II., Old Top, an. ear-olds and to the second succession of the second succession o

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 Goldsm urlongs—xBright Leaf 98, xInquisition 03, Rekab 102, Top Mast 108, xWay-

Land the Valley Furse, allowances, 2-year-olds, mile—Precious Lulu 103, Cherry Tree 108, Martha Fallon 105, Thibodeaux 110, Royal Palm 106, Sixth, \$1,400, allowances, 2-year-olds, 42 furlongs—Big Sap 107, Bill o' Film, 107, aMiss Cerina 107, Sweetheart 107, Sympathy 117, Slandered 107, aCash 101, and 101, an

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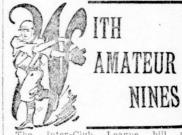
THE FLAG POLE WAS TESTED OUT TODAY FOR SUMMER USE -

DARKNESS STOPS

Kitchener and Aces Stage

WOODBINE RESULTS.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hidden Jewel, \$4.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.40, won; Rolo, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$2.40, won; Rolo, \$2.50, \$2.5



was rejected this morning, according to Hon. Edward Brown, provinvial treasurer. Eight other bids were received.

The fact that the \$100,000,000 issue received made by the Dominion government had not been entirely absorbed by the market was responsite sorbed by the market was responsite to the province of the provinc

Totals 17 3 4 15 10 1
Score by innings:
St. Martins 0 2 0 0 2—4
Marconis 0 0 0 0 1 2—3
Summary: Struck out—By Mascari 3.
by W. Clark 4, by B. Clarke 1. Bases on balls—Off Mascarl 1, off W. Clark 3, off B. Clarke 1. Hit by pitcher—By Mascari 2. Two-base hits—Hanlon. First base on errors—St. Martins 1.
Wild pitch—W. Clark. Wild throws—W. Clarke, T. Mascari. Umpire—Fitzmaurice.

SEAFORTH JUNIOR DISTRICT FORMS

SEAFORTH, May 25.—Lacrosse is to be revived in Seaforth. The following officers will look after the sport: Honpresident, Dr. C. McKey; president, E. H. Close: secretary and treasurer, D. F. Buck: committee, C. Stewart, J. McKenzle, E. Umbach: official referee, T. Johnston. The following is the schedule for the funior O. A. L. A. district: May 31—Mitchell at Clinton.
June 8—Clinton at Mitchell.
June 14—Mitchell at Clinton.
June 22—Seaforth at Clinton.
June 23—Seaforth at Clinton.
July 3—Mitchell at Seaforth.
July 13—Mitchell at Seaforth.
July 10—Mitchell at Seaforth.
July 13—Seaforth at Mitchell.
July 21—Clinton at Seaforth.

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Saginaw at Brantford.

Pt. Huron-Sarnia at Hamilton.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga 5—1, New Orleans 1—7.
Memphis vs. Birmingham, rain,
Mobile vs. Nashville, rain. Atlanta vs. Little Rock postponed; neral of Charles Frank, former Atlanta manager.

MEUSEL GOES ON AHEAD OF RUTH

Slams Two Homers, While Judd and Rice Each Get One.

NEW YORK, May 25. - New York divided a short series with Washington nere today, winning a tumultuous game by a score of 6 to 4. Meusel hit two by a score of 6 to 4. Meusei int two home runs for New York, while home runs by Rice and Judge accounted for all of Washington's runs.

The score:

Washington 100 003 000—4 6 0 New York 200 201 01x—6 11 2 Phillips, Brillhart and Gharrity; Hoyt and Schang.

PILLETTE AGAIN. PILLETTE AGAIN.

DETROIT, May 25.—Consistent hitting behind Pillette, who held Cleveland to five safeties, gave Detroit a 7 to 3 victory over the Indians in the opening game of the series here today. Hellman's home run in the second Inning with Veach on base was his seventh of the season and the third in two days.

and Schang.

FROM SKEETERS

Only 29 Men Face Chief Bender and None Reach Second.

BENDER HAS SHUT-OUT.

HITS LONG HOMER AND HURLS WIN

Bains 2 7 Batteries—Kelly and O'Bright; Kas. Foster and Henderson. Umpire—Kennedy.

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

THE fielder always has the right of the falls to do so, and collides with the fielder about to field the base runner was run out of a direction of the fielder has not the base runner as to how far the base runner can run out of ine provided the fielder has not the ball in his possession. The one thing is, that how much he runs out of a direction of the fielder has not determined the fielder has not the ball in his possession. The one thing is, that how much he runs out of a direct line of the fielder about to field the ball, the unpire must call him out for interference.

ence. **Vacation Suits** Nice summer weights, lined or un-lined, all hand-tailored, fine worsteds, tweeds and serges. Save \$10 to \$15 on our upstairs plan.

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LEATHER GOODS

Now is the time to get your luggage ready for that trip you have been planning. Our shelves are packed with traveling goods of every description, and our prices are the lowest possible. CLUB BAGS—
Fabrakold ... \$ 3.00 to \$ 5.50
Real Leather ... 6.00 to 13.50
Solid Cowhide ... 16.00 to 40,00

SUITCASES— Fibre, Matting and Fabrakoid ... 1.65 to 8.50 Real Leather and Cowhide 9.50 to 30.00

JAS. McCORMICK 395 TALBOT STREET.

Ladies' Purses TRUNKS—
Box shape ... 5.50 to 30.00
Steamers ... 7.50 to 26.00
Wardrobes ... 18.50 to 98.00

TRUNKS—
Beauty Boxes, Sally Bags, Swagger Bags, Hand Purses and Hand Bags. All styles and colors.





NORTH LONDONERS TO PROTEST TAXES

Residents Will Stage Indignation Meeting at Regent Street Friday.

Residents of the north end to the city, who are dumbfounded at the size of the tax bills they have just Include Five White Men, Says Re received, as a result of being charged for a sewer, pavement and other improvements which they did not ask for, are staging an open air mass meeting at the corner of Regent and Richmond street tonight.

The meeting is really a private one explosion at Aomar, Number 3 mine, of the ratepayers affected and is for the purpose of perfecting an organization and to assemble arguments and pany, St. Clair county, according to reports received today at the Birmfacts about their position that they might be ready for the board of ingham station of the bureau of works, whom they propose to swoop mines. Five of the men were white, according to the report. Eighty-two down upon next Tuesday night. A sewer and pavement were laid by men were working in the mine at the council's orders on a two-third the time of the explosion, but all except the eleven who were killed

The residents claim that they were escaped. Ten of the bodies have not notified of the cost; that they been recovered. The explosion was had improper notice that the bylaw attributed to mine gas. It caused was being put through; that the prop- little damage to the mine.

Granulated

Sugar.

Cwt., delivered

15 lbs.

... 98c

\$6.30

Carnation Milk, 3 large tins.
Corn Syrup, 5-lb pails 43c
Corn Syrup, 5-lb pails 43c
Bee Jelly Powders, 3 packages 20c
Babbitt's Cleanser, 3 tins. 25c
Soap Chips, per pound 20c
Choice Prunes, 2 pounds for 29c
Cooking Figs, 2 pounds for 25c
Excelsior Dates, 3 packages 29c
Quality Rice, 3 pounds for 25c
Campica, 3 pounds for 25c
Oatmeal, 6 pounds for 25c
Oatmeal, 6 pounds for 25c

foot from Richmond and Victoria streets to Huron and Richmond; that EARTH FROM COLLEGIATE the pavement in question was laid to provide a good road for a main artery of traffic into the city. All these facts are to put in form by the meeting and will then be laid

ELEVEN MINERS DIE IN

ALABAMA MINE EXPLOSION

port; Ten Bodies Already

Recovered.

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All available varieties, trussed FREEE

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Suitcases, Pullman Slippers and Boston Bags.

PURE JAMS.

4-lb. Pails.

Apricot ... 85c

Black -Currant

Salada or Red Rose Tea, per pound, 50c Minto Tea, per pound

38c

Pork and Beans, 2 tins ... 25c
Post Toasties, 2 for ... 25c
Clubhouse Olives, quart jar. 63c
Gold, Sunlight Soap, 11 bars \$1.00
Corn Starch, 2 packages for ... 19c
Toilet Paper, 6 rolls for ... 25c
Bulk Laundry Starch, 2½ lbs., 25c
Holbrook's Malt Vinegar, bottle 30c
Snowflake Ammonia. 3 pkgs. 25c
CHOICE CREAMERY
BUTTER, cound.

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only Brown Cowhide

Bags, leather lined,

wide, sewed-in frame, double

handles, leather corners, 3-

piece style, 18x20 inches.

Regular \$18.00. \$12.00

Birmingham, Ala., May 26.-Eleven

of Education's Instructions Utterly Ignored by Kingston Contractors. before the next meeting of No. 2 com

A month has rolled by since the board of education, prompted by members of No. 3 committee, raised a unanimous voice of protest be-cause the Kingston Construction Company had failed to remove all surplus earth from the new collegiate institute grounds and "cleaned up" generally.

the last regular meeting the trustees instructed that the contractors be allowed until May 15 only to accomplish the a task designated. miners were killed last night in an Should nothing be then done the board threatened to cancel the conof the Alabama Fuel and Iron Com- tract and have the grounds cleared by day labor, charging the same against the company.

Four times has the latter been notified, explains L. E. Carrothers, but no reply has yet been received from either the company's headquar ters in Kingston or from Toronto, where other work is under way. It is now believed that the contractors do not intend to touch the school or grounds until the summer holidays. By added clauses to the contract, the board withheld \$15,000 to insure that any defects that might revealed, would be rectified during

July and August. Members of the board have reiterated their belief that not one cent has been held back apparently.

INSPECTOR ISSUES 250 PERMITS DURING MONTH

Piper Declares This To Be Largest Known in City.

"I have issued over 250 permits

time was full of permit seekers.

The latest permits issued are as The latest permits issued.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner, press
follows: Mrs. E. Simms, Beaufort
Mrs. R. T. Govenlock: staff representatives, Mrs. Hattie Chapman
Rev. George W. Henderson, D.D.
sentatives, Miss Hattie Chapman
At 11 a.m., in Centennial Chur and stucco same, \$2,500; Geo. Vanstone. Pipe Line road, frame dwelling, \$2,200; John Hay, Emery street, brick cottage, \$3,200; L. H. Martin, Dundas street, new foundation, \$200; J. H. Barr, 139 Egerton street. kitchen, \$175; Mr. Crossly, 95 Oak time in looking after the children, street, frame addition, \$600; Fred especially of the junior grades: Kin Kelly, 9 Marmoro, remodel roof, \$75; dergarten and Gradel, Mesdames F \$175. Number, 241; value, \$318,615.

TO ISSUE BALLOTS TO RAILWAY MEN

treal within the next few days to all treal within the next few days to all railway shopmen's union in the sages of Scripture early in childhood Dominion to decide whether or not the tentative agreement submitted on Thursday evening, when he adby the Canadian Railways Associa- dressed the Broughdale Methers tion will be accepted by the car shop Club on the care and bringing up of

morning that the ballots were now selves on the plastic minds and rebeing printed and that he was leav- main for life, becoming a part of the ing for Montreal within the next few life and a source of strength and indays to oversee their distribution spiration in later years, next week. The result of the nation. While the first years of life are month.

the situation will call a mass meeting of the men in this district within the next week to discuss the situation will call a mass meeting of the men in this district within the next week to discuss the situation will call a mass meeting of the men in this district within the next week to discuss the situation will call a mass meeting of the members this morning. The caucus lasted till shortly after noon, the province of a business college had remarked by discussed. Decision as to the uation agan. The clauses regarding working conditions will receive special attention, it was said.

rish Benevolent Society will be held associations, business expediency on Tuesday next at the Tecumseh and other causes. will be elected. E. C. Killingsworth is the retiring president and Harry

erty is not worth the tax, about \$3 a COMPANY FAILS TO REMOVE Sheriff Graham Treats Investigation CONFESS ROBBING Rumors As Nothing To Worry Over

Unbroken cheerfulness and un-| with their customary good humor bridled optimism pervades the Mid- and general application to business, ducted by E. Dupuis, at 429 Ottawa dlesex county court-house and surthe startling reports that not only rounding buildings, even to the utterwere those who had participated in most chambers and corridors, despite the eviction of Miss Harris, to be the persistent "rumors" and "opin- charged with trespass, but that a that a probable investigation county council investigation would by the county council in June next will result in changes of such a sweeping nature as to outrival pre ceding events of a like calibre. Seeming little, if at all, perturbed, Sheriff Donald Graham and the various members of his staff, presented themselves for duty Friday morn-

"clean up" generally. The sheriff, while characteristically declining to discuss the question but briefly, obviously treated the various and sundry "rumors" and "conversaton in the vicinity of the jail" as more or less idle chit-chat, and proceeded with his duties with his usual ing at their accustomed posts, and equanimity, as did his clerks,

tennial Church, London.

Ministerial sessions commence

secured as speakers.

been secured as speaker.

the ordination sermon will be preach

ed by Rev. Joseph W. Hibbert, fol-

lowing the ordination services con

THINK PACT MAY NULLIFY

ANGLO-IRISH AGREEMENT

London, May 26 .- During the forenoon

the British signatories of the Anglo-Irish treaty met at 10 Downing street for a conference. The conference with Mr. Churchill adjourned at 2 o'clock

his afternoon after three hours of con

CONTINUE FRIDAY

Paris, May 26.—Major W. T. Blake and his companions this morning again

TORY PARTY MAY

AMEND BUDGET

Ottawa, May 26 .- (By the Cana

was, it is understood, left to Right

THE RESIDENTS of Wards 3 and 4 have been notified through th

Imported Velours, in blue,

rose, brown, green, taupe,

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FAVORS UNION OF ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR METHODIST CONFERENCE MOTHERS' CLUBS

Ryerson School Organization Approves of Ontario Affiliation.

Discussing the subject of affiliation with the Ontario Provincial Federation of Home and School Clubs through the payment by the London Union Mothers' Club of a sum representing one dollar from each individual club on Thursday evening at the annual meeting, the Ryerson Mothers' Club membership expressed entire willingness to pay the dollar if other clubs were doing so, but took the view that payment from London of \$21 should entitle the city to more than one vote on the draft of the stations is made known, federation.

Principal Alex. MacQueen presided for the election of officers, which for buildings this month, the largest resulted in the acceptance, as read transfers to be made, some of which have ever known," said Building by Mrs. H. W. Paddell, of the report Inspector Piper on Friday morn- submitted by the nominating committee as follows: President, Mrs. C. Bluett; first vice-president, Mrs. H. 241 permits valued at \$318,615. Mr. W. Paddell; second vice-president, Piper explained that the other ten Mrs. Tales; secretary, Mrs. Arthur E. C. Drury, premier of Ontario, has or so permits missing had not been Kennedy; assistant treasurer, Mrs. entered, for the simple reason that W. F. Marshall, treasurer, Mrs. J. he had no time. His office at the C. Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Jones; joint program Methodist and Presbyterian churches conveners, Mrs. K. P. R. Neville and and each delegate will be assigned Mrs. W. A. Tanner; press secretary, to a city pulpit. At 9 a.m. there will and Miss Laura Cook; representative to Child Welfare Association, Mrs.

On suggestion of Mr. MacQueen, new office, \$700; James Kite, 1461 the club appointed the following ducted by the president. mothers to go to Springbank the day of the school picnic to help at lunch Wade and Arthur Kennedy Grades II and III, Mesdames W. Ash man. Geo. Kennedy and K. P. Neville; Grade IV, Mesdames J. Williams, W. A. Tanner and R. T. Trowhill: Grade V. Mesdames Case, G. Bolton and H. W. Paddell.

BROUGHDALE MOTHERS' CLUB workers.

Joseph Corbett, chairman of the Federated Railway Shopmen of Canada, stated to The Advertiser this countries.

Citio on the care and oringing up of postponed their departure from the fly children. The children may not be ing field at Le Bourget on the second the pastages they memorize at the time, he world. They hoped, however, to be able to get away for Lyons this afternoon.

wide vote will probably be known all-important, with relation to the diam Press.)-A Conservative amend some time before the last of the formation of character, the speaker ment to the budget is expected as a brought home the lesson of the ne- result of a caucus of Conservative The local committee dealing with cessity for watchful waiting for tenmembers this morning. The caucus to him that dishonesty and untruth- terms of the amendment if moved fulness were practically foreign to his teen age pupils, an indication that Hon. Arthur Meighen, the Conservalying and deceit are developed to tive leader. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the a large extent in later years through

In order to bring the mothers' club press, that any of them who did not more prominently to the attention of get an assessment notice could get parents and others in the Broughdale district who are interested, it office. "I have not had a single rewas decided to hold a grand rally quest," said Assessment Commission picnic in June. A cup, saucer and plate shower will be held in September to get dishes for use in connec-tion with the "social hour," which s a happy feature of club metings. Mesdames W. Bradley, Ella Hodgins and W. Wyatt were appointed a committee to purchase a coal oil stove

CLAYTON CROFT

ied by Provincial Officer Loew and County Constable Wilfred Peters, are now searching the farm for this evi-

Terry Cloth, reversible; all signs. Per yard .. \$1.39 Robert J. Wilson, farmer of Charing Cross, is believed to be the man who last saw Gustave Noel alive. "I saw him on Tuesday, May 16,"

Sunfast Repp, blue \$2.39 or rose. Per yard . said Wilson to The Advertiser this morning. "I am positive of this, and I passed him on the road within a half mile of the farm where the body was found. No person to my know-Green Tapestry Curtains ledge has seen him since."

mine to discuss the case Wilson said: "Bert Croft, who found the body, came to his brother on May 17, and he told me that he did no see Noel about the place. He came from his father's farm on the Drake road, in Raleigh Township, about 12 miles due west of the tragedy. Bert told me that there was a pig in the box stall Wednesday afternoon, and that Thursday morning, while Clayton was in town, he went to get the pig out of a hole in the floor, which it had fallen through, when he discovered the body. He raised an alarm and brought the neighbors and the police. Clayton returned about

8 DIE IN POWDER

when three packing houses at the plant of the Pricella Powder Company at Sinnamahoning, eighteen miles from here, blew up shortly after noon today

Windsor, May 26 .- Within 24 hours of the robbery of the poolroom conburglars responsible. In police and stole cigars worth \$30.

court today two young men. Leo: MAJESTIC REACHES ENGLAND. Fournier and A. C. Leheuf, both WINDSOR STORE pleaded guilty to the charge. They were remanded until Saturday for sentence.

The burglars forced a rear doo to enter the shop. They carried

London, England, May 26 .- The White Star liner Majestic passed Lizard Head at 9:10 o'clock this morning (4:10 a.m. eastern standars time), thus completing her voyage entirely undisturbed apparently by street. Windsor police arrested the away a cash register containing \$426 from Sandy Hook Bar in five days 18 hours, 56 minutes.



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Stew Beef, per lb 8c	per
Pot Roasts Beef. 12½c	Fres
per lb 142C	per
Oven Roasts Beef,, per lb 15c	Shou
per lb 13C	Pork
Fresh ham- burg steak . 2 lbs. 25c	Fres
burg steak L for LJC	per l
Beef Cuttings, per lb 10c	Larg
per 1b 10C	Saus
Veal Chops,	Choi
Veal Chops, per lb	Beef.
Stew Veal 3 lbs. 25c	Pick
Veal	per l
Shanks Veal 3 lbs. 25c	Fres
Veal J for ZJC	ter, 1
Shoulders Veal, per lb 25c	urda
per 1b 2JC	New
Smoked Pienie Hams, big-	per l
per lb 23c	Old
per 10 2JC	per
Pickled Shoulders, per lb 20c	Bulk
per 10 40L	ner

-383 TALBOT STREET.

BEEF SPECIALS | PORK SPECIALS 5-CENT SPECIALS Pork Hearts. k, per lb. 22c sh Pork Kidneys, 10c ge Country 2 lbs. 25c ce Corned , per lb. 12½ c led Hocks, sh-Made Creamery But-Friday and Satay only, per lb. . . 38c Cheese. Peanut Butter,

Pork Liver, Beef Heart. per 1b. Home-Made Shortening .. 2 lbs. 25c 3-lb. Pail Pure Lard, 50c Jelly Powders ... 3 for 25c Large Bottles Catsup, 25c Large Tins Pork and Beans 2 for 35c 5-lb. Pail Pure Lard, 80c 23c Large Tins Red Sal- 35c mon, each 35c

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Rope Portieres, all \$4.75 colors. Per pair ..

50-inch Cretonnes, with allover floral patterns, in rich shades of tans, blues, rose 75c and black. Special price, per yard

Cretonne, regular 75c quality, for, per

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LAUDS MUSIC AS MIND TRAINER

E. W. Quantz Gives Instructive Address at Tecumseh Mothers' Club.

Would Like To See Chorus in Every School.

supervisor of music in the public Mothers' Club Thursday evening on children. "The Educational Value of Music,"

making at the same time a bid for the interest of the mothers in giving music a more prominent place in the education of their children. He would like, he stated, to see

chorus in every school with a place ini the choir given as reward for good work done, and a competitive festival at the end of the school year. The Mothers' Clubs, he suggested, might offer a cup for the chorus winning first place. He would to be held Friday night, final arexaminations.

In order to have a chorus in each school, it would be necessary to have and special teacher. As is the case in schools which already !:ave choruses, the work could be done by a regular grade teacher. The music hour in an-

of that room. Recommends Musical Credits. Instead of having music as a part giving of musical credits, whereby monial ever staged in Aylmer. Quantz strongly recommended the

might be accepted as a substitute for another subject. Under the present regulations, he pointed out, many talented children are obliged to give up thier music during the high school period, or sacup the high school course he deadvance far in their chosen art.

The interest and opinion of mothers, declared Mr. Quantz, would go far with the department of education when it came to a considera- NOT NEAR LONDON tion of the question of musical cred its in the schools.

workmen for the musical recreation London district. oncluded the speaker.

Elect Officers.

dent, Mrs. S. J. Martin; first vicepresident, Mrs. S. Wilson; second vice-president, Mrs. McKay; secretary, Mrs. Holtz; treasurer, Mrs. D. E. Plewes. The conveners of committees will be appointed at the next meeting, the fourth Thursday in June Much appreciation was expressed of the services during the past two years of the retiring treasurer, Mrs. A. Knowles. The June meeting will be preceded by . baseball match, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the

were appointed captains to choose their own teams. Twelve of the mothers will meet at the school, "The mental training of music is Thursday, June 1, to make the sandequal to that of arithmetic, develop- wiches, as usual, and put up the ing memory, ear, eye and rapid cal- lunches for the school picnic at culation," declared E. W. G. Quantz, Springbank the following day. As charge of the investigation which many mothers as possible were urged culminated in the arrest Saturday schools, addressing the Tecumseh to go down to help look after the

CITY ORIENTALS TO ATTEND CEREMONIALS AT AYLMER

Thebes Sanctorum No. 36 Will Participate With St. Thomas Lodge in Interesting Event.

At the regular meeting of Thebes Sanctorum, No. 26, O. O. H. and P., put the ban, however, on "the pest of rangements will be made for the big ceremonial to be staged at Aylmer authorities, he says, are awaiting the on Wednesday, May 31.

A large class of neophytes will be in each school building a teacher conducted across the burning sands, machine, with training for musical instruction, and brave the perils of the desert, plained This, would not involve an extra so that they will be able to participate in the big event. The grand hyastytee has ordered his slaves to delve into the far recesses of the Great Sahara and procure the necessary camels for the great pilgrimage other room would simply mean an the oasis of Aylmer. exchange of duty with the teacher

Mohomet Sanctorum, No. 14, of Thomas, has been selected by the ruler of the faithful to head the of the high school curriculum, Mr. caravan on this occasion, and all is in readiness for the largest cere

This order, which originated work in music out of school Ontario, has now spread to practiwould receive credit in the regular course. By such a system, mosic cally every state in America, and it calls every state if anything stronger now in the United States than in Canada. Sanctorums are located as far south as Florida, east as Maine, and Moncton, N. B., west as California and Edmonton, Alberta, and north in Timmins, Ontario, showing the wonderful poprifice the high school work. Giving ularity of this order. In this district sanctorums have recently been innounced as responsible for turning stituted at Sarnia and Peterboro, and out uncultured musicians without the it is expected that Guelph and Tillgeneral education to enable them to sonburg will institute sanctorums in the near future.

While declaring his willingness Apart from the mental develop- participate in any expedition that FOUND FOUR MEN IN SCHOOL. ment to be derived from music, the might reasonably be supposed to supervisor drew attention to the lead to the arrest of the Murrell F. W. Willson, who has charge of social and ethical value. Recogniz- brothers, who escaped several months the prosecution of the alleged Wy ing this, big business and industrial ago from the Middlesex county jail, eming bank robbers, declined again firms are organizing choruses and George Tustin, deputy provincial oforchestras, and going to the expense ficer, is somewhat skeptical as to the girl who informed the police of the of engaging high priced leaders. They reports that the alleged missing names of the men held in custody. find that their employees are better bandits are still concealed in the

"We have closely followed every chorus, or orchestra, is proving a possible clue," explained the officer, substitute for pool rooms and dance "and investigated every report, and at Wyoming Wednesday afternoon. halls, "thus freeing from the un- there have been dozens in past desirable by giving the desirable in months in every direction from the city. We have acted upon "sure-fire" tips, and conducted raids time four men inside who had apparently was the and again to no purpose. Personally chief business feature of the even-ing, Mrs. John Rose, president of again after they passed six different Union Mother's Club, taking the people, who knew them by sight, the same night they escaped and the men whom he saw.

It is also stated that a



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Authorities Not Anticipating New Light On Wyoming Bank Robbery.

chool grounds.

Mrs. Armour and Mrs. S. Wilson Police Declare Woman Informant Safe 200 Miles From London.

> Police officers who have been in night of the four London men, alleged Wyoming, Ontario, bank bandits, announced Friday morning that for the present, at least, there will than the attempt to identify the Olds-No. 69-601, which is claimed by John McMullen, a brother of one of the prisoners, Edward McMullen. Await Owners.

Provincial Officer Arthur Palmer states that no great developments are anticipated until the preliminary trial, set for Wednesday next at Wyoming. In the meanwhile, the arrival of those who are believed by them to be the rightful owners of the plained that the police believe the ar to be the property of a resident of Flint, Michigan.

While there has been considerable speculation as to the possible iden-tity of the two or three local women whom the crown states were chiefly responsible for the arrest of the four men, members of the investigation squad stated emphatically that the ligence to the crown is not now in he city.

"She is safe more than two hundred miles away," he said, "and the police here know where she is. She will ot get away, and if necessary she is villing to appear at the trial. Furhermore, she is not the one who is opularly supposed to have given the lirect information which led to the arrest of the prisoners. As a mater of fact, there is but one of the atter who knows who told on them. Was Riding in Car.

When arrested Edward McMuller was riding in the automobile now held by the police. The same was claimed by one of his two brothers on Monday last, and after producing bill of sale which appeared to have satisfied the authorities at the time e was allowed to take the machine with him. Since then, however, it was again confiscated.

Sarnia, May 26.—Crown Attorney wish to give the girl all the protection possible and to insure her ap-

Other evidence will be furnished it is said, by a boy who, entering been sleeping there overnight. The men left while the boy was sweeping if he can identify the prisoners as

It is also stated that assistance was given to an automobile containing four men on the day of the robber by a party of tourists from Flint Michigan, and that these people will also be available for identification proof. It is said that a fairly plete chain of evidence has been ferreted out by the police, but the desiring to expose their hand, are very reticent.

he four London men lodged in the Wyoming branch of the Bank of nev F. W. Wilson announced here this afternoon that the quartet would

The crown attorney explained that the members of the bank staff would all appear to testify against the prisoners and was confident that they would be able to identify them again. While intimating that the authoriies were busy completing the chain of evidence against the accused Lonloners, the crown representative delined to state the nature of the evience obtained by the police officers. Every precaution will be taken to nsure the safe keeping of the alleged gunmen en route to the scene of the

Provincial Officer Leslie Atkins tated point blank here today that he did not believe that any attempt had been made to hold up their car on the road from London to Sarnia

Grass Will Grow At 77 In Shade

But Cheer Up, Folks, the Worst

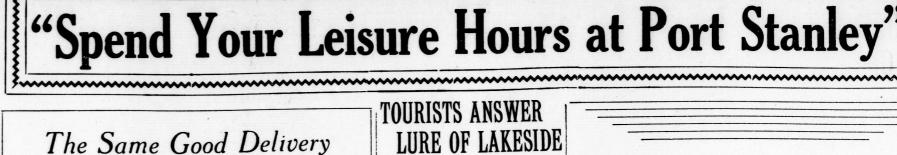
By Roy T. McLeod.

Higher education is not an essential to the average Londoner before he becomes aware of the fact that mercury, being a metal, expands on

All he has to do these days is to watch the shiny element creep up in their home for the summer the tube about noon-hour.

But this is hot work, and for the benefit of those who have already which is one of warm weather's sympbureau announced Thursday night that it was 77 in the shade when old Sol shone at his best during the day.

When this reading was announced, dreaming, and just as the amateur the veracity of the weather bureau screen adjuster is about to land that was questioned by several, who rainbow trout, the hammer collides was questioned by several, who, yielding to the spirit of the times



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Teaches Strathroy Collegiate Pupils How To Prune A pple Trees Properly

the local branch of the department harvest. of agriculture.

The pupils, under the direction of to plant trees and stressed the fact ambton County jail here were post- Principal J. H. Sexton, were taken to they should be planted as early in ively identified in London Sunday an apple orchard and Mr. Finn thor- the spring as possible. He did not last as the bandits who robbed the girls what should be deep and advocate fall planting, he said. October last, Crown Attor-take out the dead wood and then cut why each particular branch should v. Wilson announced here out all interfering branches. The be cut out.

Wyoming, Wednesday next at 2:15 straw hat for the season, positive in the narrow glass tube. p.m. finally the screens are the shade.

A word of warning has crept through the tired brain of these sultry weather sufferers, impressing upon them the discomfiting news that warmer days are in store, all of which does not improve the frame of mind.

To make matters worse, a survey of the lawn, at the suggestion of the mistress of the house, brings home the fact that despite the weather the grass will grow. Fifteen rounds of the front boulevard, piloting a lawn mower, ten laps to the city block just about takes all the joy out of life, but it must be done.

After soiling approximately seven handkerchiefs mopping the during this arduous task, the warm weather victim needs no enticement to seek the solacing shower bath and a well-earned nap. However, according to the laws of hot weather procedure such joy is short lived. Now that the lawn presents a fair

to that of the neighbors, the dear wife, like the news editors, feels that once hubby has started to work he might just as well keep going. She does not pause to consider that t is 77 in the shade, and that her

etter-half has worked hard at the office. The uppermost thought in her

Accordingly, it is hinted that the times. lawn mower expert is expected to "Well, my tail light was rather place the screens on the windows dim," admitted Slobasky. been assailed by that tired feeling, as desired. Too weary to quarrel, and almost inactivated by the first the constable.

chore, hubby does not object, and "If the lights are so low that they toms, officials at the local weather chore, hubby does not object, and completion.

Warm weather is conducive to day violently with the thumb, and the trimmed and burning in the future."

Fifty-two senior pupils of the tops should be cut back so that the Strathroy Collegiate Institute were sun could get at all the fruit and the taught how to prune an apple tree air sweep through the trees. This Thursday afternoon by R. A. Finn of made the fruit easier to spray and Mr. Finn also told the pupils how

girls what should be done. The first The boys pruned a tree under Mr. thing to do, Mr. Finn said, was to Finn's direction, reasons being given

receive their preliminary hearing in doffed their vests and donned their mercury shoots up two more notches Finally the screens are in place,

> General Fly and his army is eliminited. The woman in the case, who has acted as overseer, now scrutinzes the results, pats hubby on the back and invites him in the house. The invitation is accepted with alacrity, and lo, and behold, two brimming glasses of iced lemonade grace the dining-room table. Lawn nowers, screened windows, and the

nd the menace of an invasion by

sore thumb are forgotten in the rush to this cooling beverage, and the hot weather specialist opines that he lady of his heart is not so inconsiderate after all. But the cooling effects of iced emonade are not lasting, and hubby squirms in his chair as he realizes that the grass will require pruning again in three days, and those car-

pets on the stairs must be thumped continually for two hours tomorrow. Such are the usual occurrences in he average London home these warm days. Cheer up, folks, there are three full months of it yet, and opinion is appearance lined up in comparison varied on whether July is warmer than August.

MAKES PLEA THAT LIGHT WAS DIM

Louis Slobasky thought the rear mind is that those screens must be light on his motor car was burning placed on the windows, or that house on the night of May 22, but Confly she saw scouting around this stable Irwin told Magistrate Graydon take a peep at the thermometer hanging at the door of his home, and of his friends to make her kitchen stable Irwin told Magistrate Graydon that he had seen the car twice that

"I couldn't see it at all," testified

another disagreeable job is nearing can't be seen, that's no use," ob-completion. served the court. "Have you a bright light on the car now?"

"Yes, sir," replied the accused. "I'll let you go this time," remarked he magistrate. "Keep your lights

TOURISTS ANSWER LURE OF LAKESIDE

Balmy Erie Breezes Invite Throngs To Port Stanley Beach.

Each year Port Stanley, as a sum ner resort, gains new admirers, not only among Western Ontario residents, but among the great multitude of non-resident tourists who annually make a pilgrimage to a summer resort where lake breezes enable them to bear the torrid heat. Within recent years the popularity of the "Port" has increased by leaps and bounds, for amusement purveyors and citizens alike have been instrumental in obtaining many im-

The transportation facilities to Port Stanley are now almost all that could be desired. Fast electric trains leave London every hour and on holidays and special occasions additional cars are pressed into service Overlooks Lake.

On the crest of the hill overlooking Lake Erie is a grassy breathing space where old and young may rest and enjoy their lunches. On this particular spot swings and othe amusement apparatus have been erected for the use of the general public. Here, too, are coffee and lunch houses where meals may be obtained, thus accommodating persons who do not care to prepare their own food and bring it from

merry-go-round, the roller-coaster. and a number of other amusement

The board walk is lined with refreshment booths and games of very description.

Perhaps the biggest attraction at the port is the lake itself. Many persons go to the resort simply because of the bathing. And the water is fine at Port Stanley. Not only that, but one of the finest bathhouses in Canada has been erected on the beach.

Anglers Find Sport. Fishing is good at Port Stanley On Saturdays and holidays the pier

is lined with anglers who come to spend a day at their favorite sport There are many fine summer cottages at Port Stanley. Each summer sees a crop of new ones. Many London and district families spend three or four months at the beach. Members of the family can still go to work in London, even though heir homes are at Port Stanley, for it is a matter of less than hour's ride between the two places.

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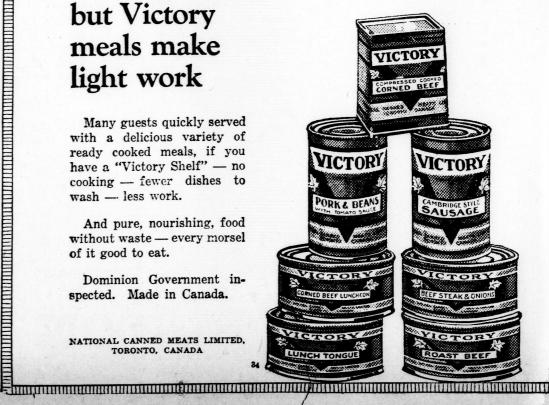
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LLOYD GEORGE **OUELLS CRITICS** ON GENOA ISSUE

Receives Support of House by described to the house as the Pitt Overwhelming Vote of 235 to 26.

GWYNNE MOTION

Premier Stoutly Defends the French Alliance and Policy Towards Russia.

LONDON, England, May 25.—Once appeared in the House of Commons today to render an account of his under that policy? stewardship at Genoa, and once again, after an eloquent rebuttal of criticisms directed against him, he received the support of the house in what is considered the equivalent of another vote of confidence.

The house, by an overwhelming moved by Rupert which the debate was based, as a means of expressing the dissatisfaction of the house with the premier's

hement in his insinuations of the the world whether regarded in ter-Mr. Gwynne had been most veclaiming the prime minister had spoken only of what might have happened at Genoa, not of what really happened there.

For an hour and a half the premier gave a calm exposition of the conference proceedings, to which the veteran, Herbert H. Asquith, the Labor leader, John Robert Clynes, and Lord Robert Cecil replied, criticizing the six weeks' session at Genoa as having accomplished little or noththe rehabilitation of

Vanquishes Critics.

The criticism aroused the premier and he thundred answers towards the opposition benches. After a spirited scene in the crowded house amid hand-clapping and shouting at he silenced the house and solemnly a difficulty of getting on with the French democracy. There wants the society of another,

house than even the policy toward Mr. Lloyd George displayed great are driven to despair.

impatience with those critics who unless you carry the judgment of resource in one country and com treaty and trying to ignore France." Denies Parley Failed.

was a failure was a feature of the years hence."

On his entry into the chamber the Sir Lamington Worthington Evans.

the secretary for war, who figured prominently in the deliberations, and he was greeted by loud cheers. Achievements of the conference including the agreement for a truce and the economic results attained were pointed to by the premier in his

situation. It was not a question of which of the three we would prefer t was a question of which of three was possible. There was, first of all, recourse to force, which has been tried before and failed, but which was never suggested at Genoa; the second was to leave Russia to her fate until she had some more benevlent and acceptable dominion, and the third was what I have previously

"With regard to the first, no one is that we should leave Russia to her body in a creek. He was out of her fate until she changes. None work and kidnapped the girl for a ranand if we dealt with it now it would ties he because it was the only policy left if the third did not succeed. If you left Russia to itself, assuming that this government should go, what next? It was either a quesmore extreme communist organization or the possibility of a again Premier David Lloyd George militarist organization. Is anyone ready to insure the peace of Europe

light which the conference itself cast upon the sinister, possibilities of leaving this question alone, although it was a greater error, in his Wolverton said. Frightened, the boy Germany.

"I am not going to dwell," he added, "upon the silly forgeries of military conventions, which take no one in except the gullible. Here you had two of the greatest nations of out of favor, each of them having done something which discredited them with the other patients. them with the other nations of the world, and each not quite received into the full society of nations. Peace was signed with normal equality nation and the inferior nation, of the nation that sits above the salt and the nation which sits beneath. These were fundamental facts in the present situation. There might be good reasons in both cases. It was a sort of society treatment to persons who had behaved discreditably. You felt that in the conference, and they felt it.

Interests in Common

"There was a community of misthe passage between the premier and fortune, a community of debasement Lord Robert Cecil, Lloyd George's and a community of what they resecond speech ended dramatically, as garded as maltreatment. There was proclaimed a policy of co-operation sions. The discredited feels that he was loud cheering as he resumed his this might ripen into a flerce friend-seat. ship. What did that mean? Germany The debate, which followed the is disarmed, and, if necessary, you prime minister's speech, brought could disarm her more. You could many allusions to the relations between England and France, which are but you could take most of them, exciting more contentious feelings and you could render her perfectly between the different sections of the impotent, but there is one thing you cannot do, and that is to prevent the rearming of Russia if these nations

"Germany could not re-equip Rus advocated going along without sia economically, not having the France, as he exclaimed: "You can- capital, but that is not the case with not settle the reparations questions armaments, as there is every natural France along with you, and you can- plete technical skill in the other. It not do it by flouting the Versailles is necessary that we should look a all the possibilities of the situation, and I hope the warning I have Denial that the Genoa conference given today may not be quoted a few

> The premier spoke slowly, emphasizing each word of the above sentence by tapping the box in front of

tinued, still emphasizing each word, that the occasion will never arise that should make it necessary to go back and refer to the warning which I utter as to the dangers of the possibilities of that situation.

resented the unchallenged masters for the time being of that formidable and very distressed people. The millions of people of Russia could only be dealt with through them. Peace or war with Russia could only be made through them and whether Russia should march forward or retreat with its 1,500,000 men under arms today. "From whether the 4,000,000 she has in reserve should march to-morrow is a question, whether they obey them or not."

"That was the first fact you had to get firmly into your mind before you began the business of Russia," Mr. Lloyd George declared. "There were indeed the month of the business of Russia," Mr. Lloyd George declared. "There were indeed the month of the business of the meagre equipment installed, he might change his opinion. Under the might change his opinion. Under the watchful eyes of the supervisors the children at play do their best under the circumstances to protect under the circ

YOUTH CONFESSES BRUTAL MURDER

Kills 7-Year-Old Girl and Puts Body in Creek.

Camden, N. J., May 26 .- George Elmer Munroe, 19 years old, Camden, yesterday confessed to the Camden County considered and no one suggested it.

I have come to the second, which which we come to the second, which we come to the second to the secon we may be driven to adopt, and that 7 years old, of Woodbury, and threw her body in a creek. He was out of put this policy forward at Genoa, som, he said, according to the authori-

> which he confessed that he hurled a rock at the girl's head when she cried, had been received by County Prosecutor Wolverton

The girl's body was found several eeks ago in New Creek at Woodlynne. The prosecutor quoted the youth as saying that he picked the girl at ranlom from a group of school children at Woodbury when the idea of holding a The prime minister alluded to the Russo-German pact as a flash of he took the little Kramer girl into a though it was a greater that the body and threw it into the water, the prosecutor described him as saying.

Doctors summoned to examine

Centinued From Fage One.

gressor. Such factors detract greatly from the usefulness of the school grounds as recreational centers. Not that the orders should be revoked and the temptation placed in the way of youth to knock the ball crashing through the school windows, but it goes to show that playing space is at a premium and "soft" balls must be used by the boy life patronizing Eggs,

be used by the boy life patronizing school playgrounds.

Every youngster loves his game of baseball, and one of the greatest disappointments to be overcome is the arrival at the only diamond within a mile of home to find that it is already occupied by a stronger crew of grown-ups, who will not countenance molestation.

Back to the school grounds the disconsolate ones slink, and as a last resort start the important game upon which the fate of the family honor depends. Along about the third inning, an irate resident of the vicinity puts in an appearance and orders the "young scamps" home who would dare to allow a baseball to penetrate the sacred precincts of her six by six garden, in which the spring onions garden, in which the spring onions are just peeping their sprouts above

The Ominous Words

Or perhaps the contest may progress along to the sixth inning, with the score a tie, two out and the Beef. to bat and clouts the horsehide onto the school lawn. The left fielder is about to retrieve the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on hackground, with the ominous the background, with the ominous to the background of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the background of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign on the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted by a black sign of the sphere when he is confronted bases full. The heavy hitter steps up scribed thereon.

He hesitates to violate the stern regulations and four runs cross the plate. A dispute is immediately in the uproac in steps one of Chief Birrell's bluecoats or an unappreciative neighbor and the day's fun is Wool, coarse, per lb ..

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Pacific Oil. 63% Pan-American. 65% Rock Island 44½ Reading Railway. 80½ Retail Stores. 68 Rubber 63% Ray Consolidated. 17% Royal Dutch. 63% Republic Iron. 75% St. Paul. 27% do. pfd. 43½ Southern Pacific. 92 Southern Railway 24% Sears-Roebuck. 79½ Stromberg. 53% Stromberg. 53% Stromberg. 53% Stromberg. 53% Stromberg. 121½ Studenker. 121½ Strudenker. Live Hogs Quoted at \$13 Cwt. for Selects-Vegetables Are

Plentiful-Demand for Butter Is Slow.

Live hogs are quoted on the local market at \$13 per cwt for selects. Thirteen loads of hay were offered at \$17@19 per ton. One load of old oats sold at \$1.90 per cwt.

Bugs are quoted at 28@30c peradozen.
Butter is inclined to be slow in demand. Dairy is offered at 33c per lib wholesale and 35@37c retail.

Potatoes advanced slighgtly in price to \$1.65 a bag wholesale, and \$1.75@185.

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Utah Conner. Tobacco Products
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do. old, per cwt....1 20 to 1.85

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Hay, per ton..... Vegetables— Cabbage, new each. 10 Straw, per ton. It Vegetables—
Cabbage, new, each. do, per doz. ...
Carrots, per basket. Celery. per bunch. do, per doz. ...
Lettuce, per doz. ...
do, dried, bu. it Potatoes, per bag. It Parsmips, per bu. It Parsmips, per bu. It Pumpkins, each. ...
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do, fronts, lb. Hogs, dressed, Lambs, choice do, hinds, ib......
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Wool, Unwashed

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Toront May 26.—Substantial gains on light tracing were made by both old and new issues of Riordon stocks on this morning's board of the local stock exchange. Business continued very light throughout the list, and outside of the movement in Riordon there was little

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130 do. pfd. 1000 Lake Shore TORONTO. May 25.—Good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80 a bag. Millfeed—Carlots, per ton, bran, \$28 @30 a ton; shorts, \$30@32. 50 Imperial Life CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

OILS

Liverpool, May 26 .- Turpentine Spirit

PACIFIC DANGER

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Twenty Years Ago.

olumbia 20 years ago there were no Orientals in the sawmills.

the various machines, and they were recruited from the work gangs. Then

Orientals were brought in to do the

were taught to operate the machines.

until today some of the mills were

owned and operated by Orientals.

upper hand in the fishing industry

He pointed to the alarming growt

in the Oriental population in eastern

cities in Canada, and added that 7

per cent of the convictions for viola

tions of the drug act were agains

man's country, or by peaceful pene-

Entertain Editors.

and representatives of the Canadian

Press, who are in convention in Lon

ountry?" Mr. Stevens asked

tration, as it is called, become a

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"Shall Canada

men did all the labor then. younger men were trained to operate

MINNEAPOLIS, May 25. — Closing: Flour—Unchanged to 20c lower; family patents, \$8@8.25; shipments 37,231 barrels.

Bran—\$21. NEW YORK, May 5. — Flour easy; spring patents, \$7.85@8.40; soft winter straights, \$6.10@6.35; hard winter straights, \$7.15@7.50.

FLOUR

Bolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3. Bran—Per ton, \$28.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25.

MONTREAL, May 25. — There was ttle demand for baled hay. No. 2, per on, carlots, \$29@30. TORONTO, May 25.—Hay, baled, xtra No. 2, \$22@23; mixed, \$18@19; xtra No. 2, \$3 clover, \$14@18 a

HAY

Straw-Carlots, \$12@13 a ton CANADIAN STOCKS

STEVENS TELLS OF Toronto, May 26.—A. J. Pattison & Co., members of the local stock exchange, announce the following cable quotations:
Brazilian Traction
Canadian Pacific Railway
Canadian General Electric
Canada Steamships, voting trust. hawinigan Falls Power

GRAIN

Winnipeg, May 26.—Futures opened Wheat—May, %c highger at \$1.35; July \$5c to \$4c higher at \$1.349.21.344. Oct., %c to \$4c higher at \$1.249.21.25% Oats—May, \$5c higher at \$4.21. July \$4c higher at \$3.25. Barley—May unchanged at 67c; July, %c higher at 58%c.

Chicago, May 26.—Opening: Wheat-May, \$1 28%; July, \$1 21% Corn-May, 69%c; July, 63%c. Oats-May unquoted; July, 38%c. unskilled labor from which to re-cruit machine men. The Orientals

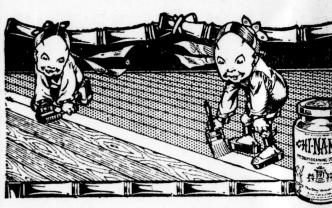
Chicago, May 26.—Although showing an upturn at the start, wheat prices weakened today during the early dealings. The initial firmness was due to transient absence of selling pressure. Receipts here, however, were large, and the market soon turned down-grade. Besides, shipping demand here was slow, buyers, both domestic and foreign, being apparently disposed to await until after the end of May. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 4c higher, was followed by a moderate further gain in some cases, and then by setback all around to well below yes-Rainy weather hindered field work and gave comparative firmness to the market for corn and oats. After open-

ing unchanged, the corn market eased a trifle and then scored a slight general

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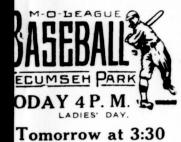
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HAMILTON—At the family residence, 41 Orchard St., on Thursday, May 25, 1922, James R. Hamilton. Funeral private on May 27 from the above address at 3 o'clock. Service at 2:30. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cametery. irths, Marriages and Deaths—One ertion, \$1.50; two insertions, \$2.25. lemoriam notices—18 cants per te line (14 lines to the inch), ards of Thanks—\$1.50 per insertion. Cemetery DISPLAY ADVERTISING.

Want Ad. Department.

HOOPER-At the residence of his daughter Mrs. F. E. Stagg, Brockville, on May 24, 1922, George Hooper, formerly of this city, age 76 years.
Funeral services will be held at N. J. Griffith undertaking parlors, 104 Dundas St., on Friday, 2:30 p.m. Intermediate Computery 1-3 per cent reduction if paid within days. musements—22½ cents per line each etings-221/2 cents per line each Dundas St., on Friday, 2:30 p. terment at Woodland Cemetery e London Advertiser will not insert make good" more than one incorrect tion of an advertisement ordered than one time.

HYSLOP — At the residence of her brother, Robt. Birrell, 628 Talbot St., Thursday, May 25, 1922, Mary B., widow of the late John Hyslop. Funeral private from the above address, Saturday, May 27; services 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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MITTON—Robert H Mitton, beloved husband of Mary A. Mitton, at 62 Craig St., on Thursday, May 25, 1922, aged 90 years.

Funeral services at the above address on Friday evening, May 26, 1922, at 7:30 p.m. Interment at Ridge town on Saturday afternoon.

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SUTER—At Winnipeg, on Tuesday, May 23, 1922, Alfred Roy, beloved son of Alfred E. and Lillian Suter, aged

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37,500—\$3,000 down, south, large rug brick bungalow, four large living-rooms, kitchen and refrigerator room, built-in cupboards, three-large bedrooms, three-plece bathroom, freplace, gas heater, chestnut trim, full two-part basement. furnace, veranda. Wiveway.

56,200—\$1,000 down, east, 1½-story buff brick, three bedrooms, three-plece bathroom, hydro, gas, no. water, full two-part basement, furnace, three living-rooms, and floors down. French doors, veranda, driveway.

56,400—\$1,000 down, 2-story white brick with floored attic, four bedrooms, three-plece bathroom, four living-rooms and pantry, full three-part basement, furnace, large lot, barn, chicken house, fruit trees.

\$5,400—\$1,000 down, 2-story white brick with floored attic, four bedrooms, three-plece bathroom, four living-rooms and pantry, full three-part basement, furnace, large lot, barn, chicken house, fruit trees.

\$5,400—\$1,000 down, 2-story white brick with floored attic, four bedrooms, three-plece bathroom, four living-rooms and pantry, full three-part basement. Three bedrooms, three-plece bath floored attic, slate roof, three bedrooms, three-plece bath floored attic, slate roof, three bedrooms, three-plece bath, floored attic, slate roof, three bedrooms, three-plece bath, floored attic, slate roof, three living-rooms and brick, three bedrooms, three-plece bath, floored attic, slate roof, three local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association. Through their fefforts the town was canvassed for donations in cash and kind. Hundreds of handbills were distributed, asking the support of the townspeople. The result was a continuous flow of parcels into the skating rink, where the men were quartered. This step on the part of the local G. W. V. J. Stands out in contrast to the attitude of the association elsewhere, local stands out in contrast to the attitude of the association elsewhere, for the veterans have not been previously recognized by them.

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was one long triumphal procession into Trenton. Reeve Harry Phillips with the new commander, of Brighton took the platform at of Brighton took the platform at lunch time, and with a megaphone made an appeal for socks that was heard all over the village. One hundred and fifty pairs were donated to replenish the quartermaster's stores, besides a number of good marching boots and nine dollars in cash. On the road into Trenton, one lone lady, the mother of four soldier sons, rushed out with a small cluster of white lilacs and pinned it on Mribonald's coat, while the whole column cheered as it went past in a cloud of dust.

Woodbine Race Track, Toronto, May 25.—Entries for Saturday:
First race, York Plate, claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, Claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, Claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, Claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, Claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, Claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, Claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, Claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, Claiming, first section, \$1,500 added, 3 years and up. 6 first race, York Plate, Plate,

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of military district No. 1, is leaving Russian Orthodox Church, city today for Toronto, where he charge of resisting the seizure will take over his new command, church treasures, says a dispatch

C H Hill, of the local staff, wi be in temporary command until the

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS On Sunday, in Toronto, Gen. Pane S. DETWILER, D.O., 444 Waterloo. Phone 3373. Hours, 11-2, 2-4, 7-9. will officiate at the annual Sprir

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Ten Killed in Explosion Near Vienna.

VIENNA, May 25.—Ten per sons are known to have been killed, and at least 60 injured in an explosion in an ammunition factory at Blumau near Vienna, today. The force of the explosion destroyed or damaged all the houses in the

The disaster was due to a fire which broke out in the factory, and caused the detona-tion of a large quantity of

city. More than 3,000 persons expected to take part in the cele-

Gen. Panet will return to the city on Monday to finish up many small details in connection with his work From Brighton onwards the march in the city, and will probably re main here until Tuesday to confer

WOODBINE ENTRIES FOR SATUR-

ot Auction Sale on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p.m. sharp, at Jacob Heimbrick's farm, at lot No. 4, on con. 36, South Easthope, about three miles west of b. Tavistock. One nearly new Buckeye ditching machine, digs from 3 to 12-inch file, also one Ford touring car, in good running order; terms of sale, \$900 cash on ditcher and balance arranged. J. Petrie, owner; A. E. F. Jones, auctioneer.

Machine machine as it went past in a cloud of dust.

As the tired marchers halted in front of the memorial arch leading front of the memorial arch leading front of the park, McDonald ordered 30 seconds of silent prayer for those names recorded on the tablets on names recorded on the tablets on pays 104, below the park of the gate.

CONTRIBUTES \$100.

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Two Other Members of New Ontario Family Critically TII

Desbarats, are dead, as a result of died at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Lawlor, mother of a family of two boys and two girls, was the first to die. Her death was followed an hour later by that of her 7-year-old daughter, Mary. Beatrice, 12 years of age, was taken to the home of Mrs. Thomas Higgins, close by, in seeming good health, and was 25.—Three members of the family of Mr. Joseph Lawlor, a farmer at Gordon Lake Ont wine miles will and when Drs. Duncan and Lloyd left the child was don Lake, Ont., nine miles north of evidently in good health, but she

Joseph Lawlor, father of the fameating a quantity of what were be- ily, suffered a great deal, but surheved to be mushrooms, but which vived. The other two survivors are were a poisonous species of tungus.

The lives of two other members and the 3-year-old boy.

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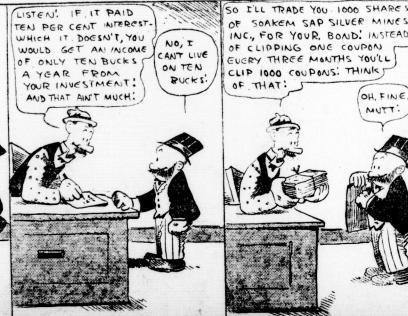
These people are very uncertain of themselves, due to the dual personality given them by Gemini. They contradict their own nature, and are, as a result, somewhat of a nervous temperament. The Want Ads will sell your old furniture for you and give you an opportunity to buy new and antique furniture at bargains. AUTOMOBILES

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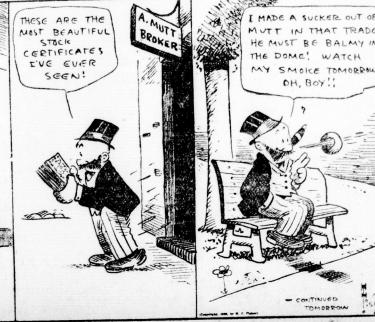
PAIGE DEMONSTRATOR, 6-44 model; run only a thousand miles. HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, repainted, and a really nice job. BRISCOE TOURING, repainted, overhauled and running fine. McLAUGHLIN SIX four-passenger coupe, wire wheels, snubbers, bumper, five first-class tires, etc.

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CHOCOLATES, 22c BOX.

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Men's Umbrellas, \$1.65

75 only, Men's Umbrellas, picked from higher priced stock, coverings of excellent quality union taffeta, on strong paragon frames, close rolling. Handles come well assorted in crooks and opera shapes, with sterling silver and gold Come Early as the Quantity is Limited.



Our stock of Fancy Parasols is now complete, comprising all the latest colorings, in plain cretonne and striped effects. Come and pick one out to harmonize with your summer dress or for beach wear. Prices range from \$2,00 to \$12.00

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White or Pink Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless, hem top, shaped shoulder strap or camisole top with tubular tape strap. Spe-White Jersey Cotton Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee, large size, 5 dozens to sell. Price Second Floor.

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Another shipment of Queen Quality Taffeta, a silk highly recommended, lustrous finish, even weave, suitable for waist, skirts and dresses-see name on selvedge. About 300 yards in this lot. Black only; 36 inches. Special \$2.18 Yard

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Clear Glass Tumblers
Glass Measuring Jugs 20c
Glass Baskets 19c. 39c. 49c, 69c, 98c and \$1.49
Cut Glass Water Sets. \$2.19, \$2.49, \$4.50, \$7.49
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Table Lamps. Special \$8.75
Rushden Dinner Sets, 97 pieces \$35.00
Oakworth Dinner Sets, 97 pieces \$33.50
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Stamford Dinner Sets, White and Gold, 97
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Self-Wringing Mops 490
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Canning Racks	
Parawax for Sealing Fruit	
Glasses, etc	15c pound
Crown Fruit Jars, small	\$1.25
Crown Fruit Jars, medium	\$1.50
Crown Fruit Jars, large	\$2.35
Perfect Seal Fruit Jars, small	\$1.50
Perfect Seal Fruit Jars, medium	\$1.75
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Your Laundry Needs

Home Soap, large bars, special150	
Sunlight Soap	
P. & G. and Gold Soap 13 for \$1.00	
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This Is To Be a Season of Out-of-Doors

Summertime is welcomed by women who have learned that the out-of-doors brings roses to the cheeks and vigorous, womanly health. 'And so this is to be a season, more than ever, that shows the influence of motoring, golfing and tennis upon the apparel of women. Suits, coats, and even dresses of certain types are made in practical styles, freedom of movement, and are refined and graceful. Many will be spending their summer vacations at the lake shore, in the country or motoring, and will want to be properly and comfortably attired for all occasions. We have, therefore, provided a complete display of garments that are designed for such use.

Sports Skirts for Outing Wear

White Flannel Skirts in Middy Flannel, Cricket Flannel and Homespun. White Homespun Skirts, with patch pockets; pockets trimmed with with stitching, buttons or braid, in wrap style or two-piece. Prices White Flannel Pleated Skirts. Price \$13.50
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Novelty Snort Silks in white or white

Baronettes, in all white, rose, navy or black. Prices \$10.50 and \$12.50

CAPES AND COATS FOR MOTORING AND THE BEACH.

General Utility Coats in Polo coatings, Colors green, tan, canna, gray; raglan sleeves, patch pockets, full length coats. Price \$23.95 gray; raglan sleeves, patch pockets, run length coacs.

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\$22.50 Price \$32.00
Cape of Henna Velour, embroidered in blue, full lined, with blue

LEATHER HANDBAGS, \$2.49

Six dozen only, Genuine Lamb Leather Bags, in the spider-web grain, assorted styles, in shades of gray, brown and black. These are smart styles, fitted with separate mirror, neatly lined, modeled with single strap. On sale Saturday. \$2.49 See Window Display.

VOILE BLOUSES, 98c SATURDAY.

An assortment of odd and broken lines, daintily trimmed with lace and tucking, slightly soiled from handling. Choice of short or fulllength sleeves. Saturday 98c

HAND-MADE BLOUSES OF FINE BATISTE, \$4.95. Real hand-made blouses, daintily finished with drawn work, French

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One table of these petticoats, made of fine heatherbloom, with habutai silk flounce at bottom, accordion pleated, elastic regulates fullness at waist line. In navy, rose, green and black. Price \$2.49 BREAKFAST DRESSES, \$1.98.

Three pretty styles in these dresses, showing stripe and figured percale, and also solid color percale, smartly trimmed with ric-rac braid and gingham, in light and dark shades. Price\$1.98

Children's Dresses, \$1.50

Children's White Voile Dresses, trimmed Children's Chambray Dresses, colors blue, with lace insertion and lace, ages 2 and 3 Infants' Shop-Fourth Floor.

MAY CLEARING OF WHITEWEAR

One table of Ladies' Petticoats, made of splendid white cotton, lace and embroidery trimmed. Special Saturday \$1.29
One table of Ladies' Envelope Chemise, made of fine white cambric, Large Work Aprons, made of splendid quality unbleached cotton trimmed with flowered chintz. Special69c



LADIES' SILK HOSE

Ladies' Embroidered Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned, in white, black or brown, embroidered in self, double garter top and high dressy. Sizes 8½ to 10 Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, with ribbed lisle garter top, very elastic, in white, black, brown, sponge, fawn,

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Children's Extra Fine Lisle Thread Hose, 1-1 rib, neat and comfortable, in tan, white or black. Sizes 6½ to 10. Prices 50c to 75c pair, Dainty Hose for Children-Fibre silk, in white, pirk or sky. Size 61/2, price, 85c pair. Sizes 7 and 71/2, price 95c pair. Sizes 8 and

Waxed Paper, Saturday, 6 Rolls for 25c.

Waxed Paper, for home use, made expressly for Smallman & Ingram, specially adapted for putting up lunches; keeps pies, cakes, pastry and sandwiches fresh and clean. Saturday only 6 rolls for 25c Writing Pads, large, business size, in good-Smaller Size Pad, in same quality 11c Each Wicklow Linen Envelopes, 25 in package. Price 15c Aisle D.

MOSQUITO NETTING-Better keep out the flies now than shut them in later; colors of red, white and green10c yard

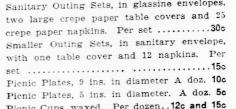
Get Your Picnic Supplies

Picnic Cups, waxed. Per dozen..12c and 15c Sanitary White Crepe Paper Table Napkins, done up in glassine envelope. A hundred 30c

Millinery Clearance Saturday Pattern Hats One-Third Off

Saturday we will clear about two dozen model hats, all from well-known designers, snugly fitting turbans, small upturned brim affairs, uneven brims, and the most flattering picture hats, with swirls of ribbon, raffia embroidery, hand-made flowers, gypsy draping, doves, beaded motifs. These are but glimpses of the newest ideas in trimming represented in this special collection. Colors of black, white, navy, sand and new high colors. Saturday morning one-third off regular price.

Sanitary Outing Sets, in glassine envelopes,



Waxed Paper, 15 sheets in roll 5 for 25c Para-Sani Waxed Paper, 20 sheets in roll3 for 25c See the New Cabinets of Wax Paper for Aisle D.

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Armand's Bouquet Face Powder Price 50c Armand's Amabelle Face Powder. Price ... 75c Armand's Cold Cream. Price \$1 Armand's Talcum Powder. Price Armand's' Com-

pact. Price ..50c Armand's Large Compact. Price \$1.00

Keep Out the Moth. Naphthaline Flakes. Price

White	Tar		0 11	25c box
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Tirbita	Tar Mo	thoroof Bas	gs. 30x70	ins. \$2.75
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Four Attractive Values in the Linen Section.

IRISH EMBROIDERED PILLOW SLIPS, 79c EACH.

On a lovely, fine-quality, linen-finished cotton, embroidered in three designs, finished either scalloped or hemstitched, size 44 inches. Very special 79c each, \$4.50 half doz. 56-INCH UNBLEACHED DAMASK, 59c YARD.

A special that should be cleared Saturday early at this low price, limited quantity only, good weight. For kitchen or summer cottage you'll find this special just the thing to save your better cloths; 56 inches wide, 59c yard 24-INCH ALL-LINEN TEA TOWELING, Note the wide width, 24-inch All Pure Linen

Toweling, at an extremely low price for Saturday shoppers, 300 yards only. Get your supply early. Special 39c yard LACE-TRIMMED CHINTZ SCARFS FOR BEDROOMS.

Wide filet lace of very nice quality, made in one-piece, with dainty floral chintz centers; a pretty scarf for bedrooms. Specially 18x36 at\$1.00 each 18-45 at\$1.25 each

18x54 at\$1.50 each New Bath Towels Here

A most extensive range of Pretty Bordered Bath Towels, in pink, blue, gold, mauve. The Small Guest Towels at 50c each and up Large-Size Bath Towels at from 59c to \$1.50

LAST MAY SATURDAY

Will be a busy one in the Wash Goods and Staple Sections because the values offered assure our customers that seasonable merchandise can be bought at reasonable prices. This list comprises a very few of the specially attractive lines the displays are crowd-

YARD-WIDE CHINTZ, in a host of pretty designs and colors. You will want some for the summer cottage for curtains, hangings or quilts. We have grouped some of the better qualities to give you a splendid selection. Special value

BIG COMFORT BATT, opens up 6x7 feet, for quilts. Save your good comforters during the hot-weather season; a light quilt is just BLOOMER SATEENS-They are made of fine mercerized yarns, soft as silk, permanent

colors and finish, all the new colors and black; they make lovely bloomer dresses for the little tots; 30 inches, 55c; 38 inches, 75c BLACK SATEEN, in good black, nice bright SPECIAL SHEETING for big beds, a splen-FACTORY SHEETING, special quality and width, for bedspreads, 80 inches65c LINGERIE COTTON, superb finish, soft as silk, firm, clean weave, a most beautiful cotton to launder; note width, 42 inches.....55c SPECIAL CAMBRIC, fine, perfect bleach, guaranteed pure, 36 inches29c FACTORY COTTON, a good cotton of most

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...... 7 yards for \$1.00

Men and Young Men.

Interwoven Silk Socks, \$1.25

Clothes for Vacationing From now on a man will be vacationing more or less all the time. There is the week-end holiday; the occasional half-day off; and the long evenings of daylight. In this store you will find comfortable, likable suits for every activity. Suits that are good-looking and have a cheerful air. Suits that won't have a wilted look on a hot day. Palm Beach, Mohairs, Gabardines, Koverdines-"No-Wate." $3^{.50} \,\$15\,\,\$20^{\, to}_{\,\$40}$ summer depends largely on his clothing. The fabric in a Palm Beach Suit lets the heat escape from the body. This quality,

SOFT FABRIC SHIRTS, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

When you are wearing these sleeveless Union Suits, the "feel" of your shirts is important. These are soft silky mixtures that have a smooth velvety texture; made to fit comfortably. In neat stripes and patterns. Soisettes, Scotch Madras, Jersey Silk, Oxfords, Pongee

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Although these suits are made of very light materials they give ex-cellent service. The fabrics, nainsook, soisettes, etc., are of durable quality. They are carefully proportioned and carefully finisheddetails that mean a lot weather. Price \$1.25, \$1.50

"BUTTONLESS" ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, \$1.50 No button bother, made of select nainsook; all sizes \$1.50

GRENADINE KNIT TIES New patterns, new weaves in these popular Ties for men \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$1.75 INVISIBLE SUSPENDERS Featherweight 50c and 75c VAN HEUSEN COLLARS 50c

HICKOK BELTS

With initial buckles...\$1.00 to \$3.00

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