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ty Refuses To Pay Bill For Bunnell Railway Valuation

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Press Despatch.

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HEATING PLANTS

on's Objective for the Support of J. A. E. Braden Offers Plan To Prevent Coal Shortage in Future.

our efforts to raise the lowly and succour the weak."—Rt. Rev. Bishop

Declares Plan Has Been Found Successful in Other "The Child Welfare Association has cut the death rate among infants. Three years ago it was the highest

The fuel situation no roubles Loudon.

est."—Mrs. David Williams, vice-president Child Welfare Association. Why? "Quite apart from the extraordin-ary privileg, which is conveyed in

"Quite apart from the extraordinary privilegal which is conveyed in Christ's definite assurance that 'Ye do it unto Me,' I think most of us would be utterly ashamed to sit complacently at the feast of life, as it were while others among us, less fortunate, are without 'the ordinary comforts."—Mrs. Ronald Harris, president London Red Cross.

"We trust that your work of helping these afflicted ones will be blessed and that you will receive the support of all citizens."—Mrs. B. C. McCann. secretary, Woman's Sanatorium Aid.

"We trust the association is estable "We trust the association is estable" Are Two Companies.

Are Two Companies.

At present there are two companies in London supplying part of the busi-ness section with ready-made heat. Citizens who pay for this service say London Day Nursery.

"The Welfare Fund Campaign is surely the most economical way of collecting the necessary funds for the fourteen different organizations benefitting thereby.

"It means a great saving of time,"

"It means a great saving of time,"

"It means a great saving of time," tomers. At the Baconian Club it was shown that this variety of heating costs no more, and at the same time eliminates the labor of stoking and carrying ashes. It also solves the

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Has Soft Coal. Where. How. When, Who and Why?"
of the community service work for
which \$125.000 is asked from citizens
in the following words:
"What is it? The best businessmen ture can be carried as far as a mile of the city, broadminded, foresighted, hard-headed, soft-hearted, are giving time, energy and cash to see that the needy of London get a square deal all round in the sharing of London's gifts to them.

"It is an organization designed to do away with the overlapping—and still worse, the 'bald spots,' of the system is the one and only with little or no loss. The so

tricts the system is the one and according to persons who have experienced the benefits of its operation. The council has not given any consideration to the proposal, but in the opinion of those interested in the problem, it presents the most satisfactory solution to the fuel shortages with which this city is constantly

"Where is the United Welfare As-Turn to Page 2, Columns 3 and 4. HE WENT TO DETROIT.

energy and money for each of them, and has, therefore, be in a great bless-ing. Those citizen who generously subscribe to the

subscribe to this and are not only showing the highest kind of patriot-

ism, but giving as well most practical Christian service." — Mrs. (Dr.)

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Community Service.

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Dr. H. W. Hill presents the "What

Swiney Re-Syrian Boy in Police Court Asserts That He Was Robbed.

> George Henry, Syrian, 16 years old, when arrested for vagrancy, stated he had left his home in Sudbury to visit an aunt in Detroit, but bury to visit an aunt in Detroit, but had fallen among thieves, who stole most of his clothes and all his money. He came from Toronto to London by auto truck, he said.

A. Saddy, local Syrian, appeared in police court today, on behalf of a Syrian society, to aid the boy to get back home. He will communicate with the boy's parents. Meanwhile, the boy must remain in iail Syrian society, to and the boy back home. He will communicate twith the boy's parents. Meanwhile, the boy must remain in jail.

Herbert O'Connor and Reg. Collins, charged with having liquor in their possession, asked for a remand and the privilege of bail. Both were granted. After they were taken they were undecided

downstairs they were undecided whether to be released on bail or plead guilty. They were still trying to make up their minds which course they would prove they were taken under they were taken were taken where they were taken were taken were taken were they were taken were t they would pursue when Magistrate Graydon left the court. They were told that if they wished to plead guilty, one of them could enter the plea and pay the court clera \$200 and costs.

FELL AMONG THIEVES Lord Carnarvon's **Condition Worse**

Discoverer of Tomb Suffering From Pneumonia.

Special to The Advertiser. Cairo, Egypt, April 2 .- Condition of Lord Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen, was so grave today that his physicians are tremely anxious. Carnaryon's condi-tion took a turn for the worse over

He incurred blood poisoning while engaged in directing the work of re-moving ancient trappings from the tomb, and now he is suffering from

SAY UNDERWORLD AIDING 2 WANTED FOR MURDER

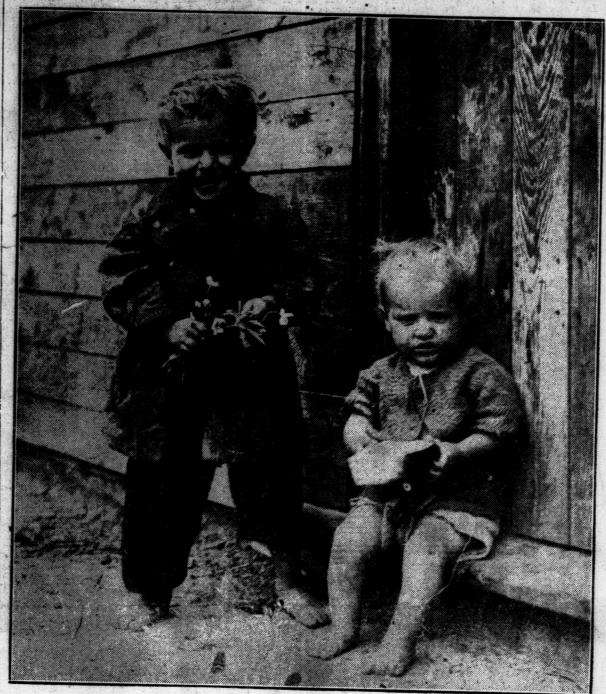
Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 2.—It was stated here yesterday that the Montreal underworld is getting up subscriptions to enable White and Daskill, the two men wanted in connection with the murder of Policeman J. B. Beaudry last Monday, to escape from the city. No trace has so far been discovered of their whereabouts.

Sara Bernhardt Behind the Scenes

-an intimate story of the world's greatest actress told by her stage manager, Alfred Mayer.

In Exclusive Articles To The Advertiser Beginning Tomorrow

SUGGESTS LONDON To Help Little Chaps Like These Your Welfare Drive Opens Today



This Week Belongs to the Needy and Distressed-London Wants \$125,000 to Care For Her Own and London Must Not Fail-When Your Chance Comes-Give!

These two little boys live in London. Altogether they are about six years old Their names are Freddy and Bill.

Freddy and Bill are coming to call on you this week. To put it boldly, they are going to ask

They need it. They need it to buy them clothes and food, so that they may live and go to school and grow up to become useful Canadians.

Freddy and Bill aren't going to call on you in person, because, of course, they're pretty small boys and can't very well go around to every home in the city in six days. But the best-known men in London have agreed to go calling for them. They are men you

know. You'll find their names in the list of the Welfare campaign teams on this page-160 of the biggest men the city has. These men are going to work this week for Freddy and Bill, whose pictures you see above, and for scores of other Freddies and Bills in London, whom life has treated unkindly.

They are coming to you also from hundreds of needy babies, from sick people, and from the aged who have no homes. They are coming to you in the name of humanity, with the united plea of fourteen great

welfare institutions. They will offer you your chance to give in one gift your help for all the city's needy, and that gift will be distributed carefully and efficiently where it is most urgently required. You cannot turn your back on Freddy and Bill. They need you,

-"Give Once-But Give Enough"

Truck in St. Louis This Morning.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Louis, Mo., April 2. - Six

driver and armed guard with revolvers, seized the mail sacks and
dashed away in a car. No estimate
of the amount of money contained in
the sacks had been made.

anty charges are upned, it was indicated, a move may be made,
through state law, to disband the
colony.

The state's action is expected to
take the form of quo warranto pro-

AT WORK AT SPRINGFIELD. Associated Press Despatch

Springfield. Ill., April 2 .- Six unmasked men, armed with revolvers and shotguns, believed by the police to be members of the Egan's Rats gang of St. Louis, yesterday entered the Chicago and Alton baggage-room here and escaped with four bags of mail. After firing almost fifty shots at the police, baggagemen and special agents of the railroad, five of the cobbers threw the mail bags in an estings were held, and speakers had prepared addresses dwelling on the significance of the eight-hour concession, which was granted in 1912.

WITH REGISTERED MAIL HOUSE OF DAVID CHARGE

To Disband the Colony.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, April 2.- A state investiheavily-armed bandits held up a gov- gation of the Israelite House of David ernment mail truck here today and at Benton Harbor is soon to be orescaped with nine sacks of registered mail.

The robbers intercepted the truck early this morning, covered the direct as a result of charges of immorality made in the federal district court at Grand Rapids, Governor Groesbeck announces. If the immorality charges are upheld, it was indicated a morning that the same of the court at Grand Rapids, Governor Groesbeck announces. If the immorality charges are upheld, it was indicated a morning that the court at the court at Grand Rapids, Governor Groesbeck announces.

> The state's action is expected to take the form of quo warranto proceedings, in which leaders of the sect will be served notice to appear in circuit court to show cause why it should not be disbanded.

UNEMPLOYED MAN FACES

Associated Press Despatch London, April 2 - An unemployed nan who was recently elected to the Hold Up Government Postal Indicate Move May Be Made liable to a fine of £20 if he takes his seat, because he received relief his seat, because he received relief today after the Easter recess. Meet-from the municipality within the last ings of the committees on education, twelve months.

FINE IN EITHER DIRECTION

lowing his election, he is liable to a

of the plant and equipment of the Stratford Daily and Weekly Beacon from the estate of the late W. M. Obeirne, by W. J. Taylor, publisher of the Woodstock Sentinel Review and Chatham Daily News.

Associated Press Despatch Santiago, Chile, April 2 .- The Pan American congress resumed its work agriculture and commerce were held, a On the other hand, if he fails to which the first reports were taken up accept the office within a month fol-

There is to be no change in

personnel of the Beacon's staff.

Radio Helps To Cure Girl of a Broken Back Injury

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 2.-Radio is help-

ing the surgeons cure a Montreal society girl of a broken back injury, which was thought at the time to be

Miss Florence Gardner, victim of a skiing accident some time ago, who has been in the General Hospital for has been in the General Hospital for an expert in the radio game, is kiing accident some time ago, who ent of the hospital, who is somewhat in the radio game, is king and whose ultimate recovery

When the air is empty and the sending stations are silent, the little victim patiently bides her time until Vithe hour arrives, when she can place

swing heavy on her hands despite her what otherwise would be almost un Q bearable hours. The doctor made a injury.

Miss Gardner has become a radio little set and installed it in the patient's room, and is always on the tient's room, and is always on the Minus (—) means below zero.

PENSIONS PROBE TO PAY ACCOUN

Col. Hunter Says Entering Aldermen Feel People Who Hospital Is Like Going Hired Engineer Should Be Through Eye of Needle. Ones To Pay Him.

"Contemptuous"

Attitude of Military Body to

Civilian Physicians.

Canadian Press Despatch.

chairman of the veterans central committee, Captain W. W. Parry,

president of the Toronto and York county district command, G. W. V.

gather evidence from the entire prov-ince. He stated that some 43 per

cent of the enlistments in the Can

ex-soldier and his dependents.

sion board, declaring that the "sys-tem of espionage" often unfairly

A "Lodge Mystery"

pensions to the "star" chamber method of justice, Col. A. T. Hunter

declared that the handling of pension ases was a sort of "lodge myster"

Capt. W. W. Parry in support of Col Hunter's allegations of faulty pro-

army were more disciplinary than professional, and that for this reason

the man's documents did not always

contain a complete record of his physical condition. For this reason

he considered that weight should be given especially to independent

STRATFORD DAILY BEACON

Canadian Press Despatch.
Stratford, April 2.—Apnouncement
was made here today of the purchase

W. J. TAYLOR PURCHASES

Individual cases were cited

cedure.

Comparing the administration of

tem of espionage" often unfa "blotted a woman's reputation."

explained the work necessary to

ATTACKS D. S. C. R.

Deprecates

CHAMPIONS DOCTORS ANNEXED AREA TAX

Suggestion for Reopening of the North End Fire Hall Leads to Another Inspection.

Point-blank refusal to pay a bill Toronto, April 2.-Entrance to an for the Bunnell valuation of the Lonex-soldiers' hospital in Ontario is don Street Railway; a sharp discuslike endeavoring to pass through the sion relative to a salary for the eye of a needle, according to Col. A. juvenile court judge; the initial move T. Hunter, Toronto solicitor, who was to open the north London fire hall. the first witness called before the and a recommendation to collect adroyal commission on pensions and re-establishment this morning. He deprecated what he described as the "contemptuous" attitude of the D. S. C. R. and pension board doctors toward the medical cortifications. toward the medical certificates of civilian doctors in connection with applications for passions and treat applications for pensions and treatment, declaring "the war should be to settle the bill, a matter of \$1.180.27.

col. Hunter declared that the cen-mayor Wenige.

"What is it for, the Bunnell re"What is it for, the Bunnell re-Col. Hunter declared that the central committee of veterans for Ontario had been denied the table of deciding deciding deciding deciding "We understand that the money as a side last year for this purdisability ratings used pension boards pensions, although the pension boards representative had informed a parliamentary committee that it was still on available. Col. Hunter was still on available. Col. Hunter was still on rize this valuation undertaking?" asked Mayor Wenige sharply.

"No." replied City Clerk Baker. was set aside last year for this pur-lose," explained Ald. Drake, "Did the city council of 1922 auth-

ed Ald. Judd. "Well, I understand that Engineer Bunnell was to be paid, and I be-lieve it came up before the finance committee," persisted Ald. Drake.

"I want to see that in writing," contended Mayor Wenige, "and I move that we set this back." adian forces were from Ontario, thus making the Ontario session the most important in the entire investiga-"Let the hydro-electric pay this ll," commented Ald. Burdick. "Let those who ordered the valua-tion pay for it," ruled Ald John Col-bert. "If ex-Mayor Wilson ordered it, let him settle for it." Col. Ralston, D.S.O., of Halifax, chairman, of the commission, surveyed the scope of the inquiry, pointed out that they sought suggestions for the improvement of pension and

This parting shot terminated the discussion, and the request for payment was filed enthusiastically. treatment procedure, means for car-ing for the tuberculous and other To Inspect Fire Halls.

disabled ex-soldiers, general reestablishment needs for other veterans, and the disposal of the canteen
funds. He declared that the inquiry
involved no charges, but is in the
nature of a round table conference;
and declared they were all working
toward the same object—the imtoward the same object the condition of the

nerovement of the condition of the provement of the condition of the ment which will follow shortly, the Col. Hunter, called to the stand

mayor promised. with reference to pensions, criticized the investigation methods of the penthologous the investigation methods of the penthologous the penthol addition of at least four men to the staff. Mayor Wenige made no comment in this connection, although he has already declared that there will be no added strength.

Ald. John Greer objected to the opening of the hall in question with-Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

Col. Hunter proposed that the system of multiplied medical and surgical specialists handling cases should be simplified. He said that the duties of medical officers in the

Large Representation Expected at National Real Estate Boards Convention.

London will probably be well rep resented at the 1923 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Cleveland from June 27 to 30, Bert Weir said this

morning that strong efforts are being made to have every realtor in the city attend the convention. The officers, directors, past presidents and the chairman of the divisions and committees will assemble in Chicago on April 13 and 14 for the quarterly directors' meeting of the

quarterly directors' meeting of the association called by President L. F. Eppich at national headquarters.

The election of new boards, the development of divisions, plans for the Cleveland convention in June, the protection of the title "realtor," and business affairs of the association will be considered. will be considered.

THE WEATHER

Today-Fresh south and southwest inds; generally fair and milder. Tuesday—Partly cloudy, with some light local falls of rain or snow.

A trough of low pressure extends from Lake Superior to the Pacific States, and pressure, is highest along the Atlantic coast.

Atlantic coast.

A few light snowfalls or flurries have occurred in the Western Provinces and Ontario. Otherwise the weather in the Dominion has been fair.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. oday were

Stations.		Low.	Weather.
ictoria		42	Fair
llgary		18	Snow
innipeg	26	2	Clear
ort Arthur.	24	0	Cloudy
ult Ste. Ma	rie. 28	24	Snew
pronto	30	26	Cloudy
ingston	24	14	Snow
tawa	26	14	Snow
ontreal	22	18	Cloudy
uebec	20	12	Snow
ther Point	20	8	Cloudy
. John	22	10	Fair

Minus (-) means below zero.

INCENDIARY FIRE SCARE IS NOW THING OF THE PAS SIR ADAM BECK IS HEAD "PERS" IN ALBERTA 'Tony,' The Fire Bug, Leaves; FINANCE BOARD FILES OF HEALTH ASSOCIATION

including the farmhouse, the large

two-story maids' pavilion, the garage, the laundry, the chicken house,

"During the year the hens of the

pounds of milk, and we purchased

Inasmuch as our own

the entire

137,199 pounds, making a total of 347,

those taking the "cure" for tubercu

Furnish Vegetables.

"Our garden has reached such a state of development that we are en-

ply the various kitchens of the insti-

year. This we find of material assist-

Throughout the year weekly lec-

tuberculosis. An effort was made

ciples underlying sanatorium treat-

ment, and to arouse their interest

and intelligent co-operation in the

During the year ending Sept. 30

Accepts Presidency.

removed all tubercular patients from

Victoria Hospital to the wards at the

sanatorium. This step saved the city at least \$2 a day for each patient. Of

us fo rthe work we have done in this

cows, securing greater pasturage, the

changing of one of the new pavilion into an infirmary, the building of

the heating plant.

K.B., LL.D.

lows:

gram.

tunnel connecting two of the build-

ings, and further improvements to

The officers re-elected are as fol-

President-Col. Sir Adam Beck,

Leonard, D.S.O., Major Gordon In-

Honorary treasurer-H. F. Skey.

Directors—Hon. C. S. Hyman, Sheriff D. M. Cameron, George T. Brown, Col. W. M. Gartshore, Dr. W. J. Tillmann, J. H. Chapman, Charles

R. Hunt, A. E. Silverwood, W. N.

Manning, A. M. Smith, George Belton, F. Jewell, Philip Pocock, Col. T.

Stevens, H. E. Gates, Major Hume Cronyn, Robert Greene, A. M. Smart,

C. R. Somerville, J. L. Johnson, F. E.

Parnell, Arthur Little, Thomas Mc-

Officers elected by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the London Health Board and the Women's Sanatorium

Honorary secretary-G. F. Pearson.

Vice-presidents - Col.

central heating plant

course the city gave us the money

again Sir Adam said:

losis.

and all the barns and sheds.

All Officials of Organization able amount of work was done in the improvement of the buildings. The old recreation hall was renovated and Returned to Office for Coming Term.

SPLENDID SHOWING

Byron Cost Less Than Any Other Institution in Dominion.

Sir Adam Beck, president of the dozen eggs, while we purchased 21,288 London Health Association, which dozen making a total consumption of controls the Queen Alexandra Sana- 23,496. The herd produced 209,924 torium, along with all other officials of that organization, was re-elected 123 pounds. to office at the 12th annual meeting eggs and milk are superior in qual of the association held this morning I beg to recommend that extension of the farm in these directions be conin the public utilities board room. The honor of re-election was con- sidered by the board. The ideal con-

ferred upon the officers and the board ditton would be that our production of directors as a whole because of milk and eggs be equal to our consumption, as these two articles form such an important item in the diet of the excellent showing made by the Sanatorium during the past year. In the annual report presented, it was shown that the cost for each patient, both civilian and military, in the institution, averages only \$2.60 which is less than any abled to furnish strictly fresh vegeother institution in the Dominion and tables in sufficient quantities to sup-

average cost of keeping patients in tution throughout almost ictoria Hospital It was reported that not even the ance in the treatment of our patients, sanatorium at Muskoka, with a cost where a varied and tempting menu of \$3.01, could be compared with the is of such great importance institution at Byron for economical management. The Mountain Sanatorium at Hamilton was a close secpatient, but some institutions ran up bills as high as \$4.

more than one dollar less than the

Show \$21,187 Deficit.

A deficit of \$21.187.64 on the operation for the year was shown in the educate the patients in order that eport of the auditor. The assets, they may not only accept the treatinvestments. ment here more intelligently, but including permanent were shown at \$579,076.62, while the when they are discharged that they liabilities were \$597,023.50. Sir Adam may be an influence in their own mu-Beck assured the directors the figures nicipality in regard to hygienic livgave no cause for worry, as it was an ing excellent showing considering the

work accomplished. For maintenance, \$234,665.51 was spent. Of this amount, \$66,505.23 was any previous year. A total of 461 devoted to table supplies, \$79,473.51 patients came to the hospital in that \$2,192.42 in drugs and medicine, \$3,969.14 in house supplies, while \$25,223.51 was set aside for deprecia-

Revenue for the year totalled \$213, 477.87. This included \$141,604.75 is military patients' fees and \$49,486.13 from civilian patients. The Sanatorium also received a grant from the provincial government amounting to \$21,443.25.

Meat Costly Item.

assets included \$95,335.02 charged to the current account, \$30,-850 in funded investments, and \$469 .buildings, plant, quipment and furnishings. Meat was the most costly item in the bill for table supplies. It cost should feel kindly disposed towards

\$19,960.82 for the year. Butter and ggs cost \$14,366.65, flour and bread respect."

3.502.36 and fruit \$6,346.

The medical superintendent, Dr. F. ments that had been made at the Patten, pleased the board highly. H. Patten, pleased the board highly. sanatorium and which had resulted "From a medical standpoint," he in great savings. One was the instalsaid, "the results obtained during lation of a centre the year have been very encouraging, which saved \$25,000. treatment during this period. It may be of interest to state here that our recommended and discussed among present available accommodation is which were additions to the herd of present available accommodation is 310 beds, 280 of these being for adults and 30 for children.

"In addition to the number of paients who have been admitted the sanatorium for treatment, there have been 135 pass through ouh ob-servation ward, a ward which has been set aside for the thorough ex-amination and investigation of doubtful cases. Of this number it was deermined that 97 were suffering from active pulmonary tuberculosis, and reatment was advised: there were 7 liagnosed as non-tuberculous, treatment advised for other conditions: treatment indicated: and 13 were diagnosed as having non-active pulmonary tuberculosis, no treatment in-

Add to Equipment.

"In the work which we are doing S. Hobbs, Dr. F. R. Eccles, Thomas an connection with these observation cases we find the laboratory and Xray departments of the greatest possible assistance, and during the year, Parnell, in order to further the efficiency and Farland. research work of these departments we found it necessary to add the folowing equipment:

made into two most comfortable apartments for resident physicians, which accommodation we have been New Orders-in-Council Come Into Effect Tomorrow in "The preventorium was redecorated throughout. Il the buildings in the so-called 'Farm Block' were painted, Edmonton and Calgary.

GOVERNMENT SALE

Special to The Advertiser.
Edmonton, Alta., April 2.—Another veil has been stripped from the liquor for medical purposes only" law that rules in Alberta. never has studied the art of com-pounding prescriptions will hand out

The regulations prescribed by the again from a drug store, the ruling goes into effect on Tuesday.

An area averaging about ten miles beyond the city limits, and including veral suburban villages, is included victed of immorality, one month was tures were delivered to the patients, in the new regulations, and now all those who hold doctors' prescriptions dealing with the various phases of for liquor must go to the heart of the keep before the patients the princity to get their bottle. Members of the legislature who

visited their constituencies over the holiday recess were told to get a line cure. In these lectures it is hoped to on public opinion in regard to the at the later period. It is expected that a caucus of government members will be held on Tuesday, when a definite line of policy will be framed. While it is known that opinion among the rank and file is divided, there is unuously edly growing up a strong feeling that the best plan would be to legalize the land the best plan would be to legalize the land the best plan would be to legalize the land "Well, we won't discuss that point "Well, we won't discuss that point that," according to Dr. Patten, more patients were admitted than during sale of real beer by the bottle, and to continue to restrict the sale of hard I've come

In any event, the question of a you have committed is not in the inter-referendum will undoubtedly be one ests of society. You could be imprison-In accepting the presidency once of the first to be raised after the ed for a year. If you go back to this Easter recess, and the vexed question woman when you get out you'll get a of whether there will be a referendum "I do not think that I will be unfit physically to carry on the work, so if it will be on the basis of the hotelyou are all agreeable. I will accept men's beer petition or will be widened while her husband was in the the position which I deem is the most in scope to admit of a vote on govern- was allowed out on suspended sentence honorable in the Province of Ontario. ment sale, and control, will then be on condition that she take up her resi-"I do not think that we need worry over the shortage of \$20,000 experienced last year." he continued. "This came in the face of the fact that we

Quiet Month For Firemen BILL FOR BUNNELL REPORT

Although Department Answered 35 Alarms in March, Month Passed Without Single Incendiary Fire—Largest Single Loss \$8,000.

result of the work of "Tony," the al. Sunday evening the firemen extin-leged fire-bug, who claimed to have guished a chimney fire at the home nade his winter residence in London, of B. Fox. 783 Nelson street. Of the 35 alarms, three proved damage amounted to \$10

phone and four by box. Only one fire of any consequence building had been removed a week claimed the attention of the departage. The building extends from the ment. This was at the garage of north end of the barracks to Oxford Tennent & Wilkinson, on the morning of Sunday, March 25, when fifteen tended to tear the building down and autos were partially destroyed. The use the lumber to build a fence. damage in this case amounted to It was fully a half hour before the more than \$8,000.

chimney blazes.

To the firemen, the gratifying indication of the report for the month is that the much-discussed "Tony" has abandoned London and gone to ment each had three lines of hose

to obtain his release at a time

when I get out," Johnston declared.

for the crime of which you have been

long term, as long as I can give you

The woman in the case, Mrs. Lena Gillen, with whom Johnston had lived

Although the fire department April is keeping pace with March, answered 35 alarms during the inasmuch as it has seen one fire a month of March, not one was the day.

This morning the skating tink a Thirty-one alarms came by tele- | Wolseley Barracks was bur ground. The contents for this frame fire department was notified of the Fully 50 per cent of the fires were blaze. Ernie Meighen, a former fire-

GETS MONTH OFF JERM BOARD TRIES TO HOLD TO SEARCH FOR WORK **WEST END SALE MONEY**

Although James Johnston was sen-Board of Education Declines tenced to three months in common jail To Give City Proceeds from in police court today, after being con-Empress Avenue Sale. deducted from his sentence before court One little demand by the city council is holding up the building program of the board of education. was adjourned, the magistrate deciding the shorter term would satisfy justice and at the same time allow Johnston

mbers of the board assert tha: the council had no legal right to ask that the proceeds from the sale of the old Empress Avenue School he could more readily find work than property be turned over to the city "Have you anything to say as to why entence should not be imposed on you apply on the general tax rate, and so they have carried their troubles

The trustees take it that the coun il granted debentures for the whole illding program subject to the clause governing the disposition of this property, and they will have nothing to do with the money until the point has been cleared up, Without looking up records, City Clerk Baker has assured the board. according to W. A. Tanner, secre-tary, that the board of education in all likelihood was charged up with Empress avenue property when

the village of Petersville, now West This being so, the members of the board believe, and they have been advised, that it would not be legal to turn over public school property for benefit of the general tax rate,

Roman Catholics.

The city council voted \$20,000 for a new site in West London, and for this reason the aldermen believe that the proceeds from the sale of the old Drake, but his question went unansproperty should be turned back to wered.

Thursday Evening's Concert in Patricia Should Prove an Outstanding Treat.

orchestra, but almost every city of similar size has a choral organizastanding of the community may be Judd judged. The Mendelssohn Choir of "Le Toronto, the Elgar Choir of Hamilton and the Schubert Choir of Brantford are examples of the possibilities ended. of development in amateur singing bodies. London has its Musical Art Society Choir formed much more re to, but which should be a source of pride to music lovers and which de-serves the heartiest support possible One hundred carefully-selected oices will present a program in the Patricia Theatre Thursday evening which represents the high-water mark in local choral circles. Sung entirely without accompaniment, a severe test in itself, the program includes two motets of the 16th cen tury, which will be sung in Latin The Russian school will be represented by compositions by Taneyer Gretchaninoff and Rachmaninoff and Rachmaninoff ndrett, A. M. Smith, Leonard Tait, Granville Bantock and Lee Williams are the composers of the English numbers on the program, which will Canada of a Pawnee Indian "Victory

The assisting artist will be the Richard passed. young American tenor, Richard Crooks, of whom a noted critic says: "He is but 23, and his voice is of such glorious quality and his style and production so judicious and admir able that, given permanent health The advance subscribers' sale seats has been most gratifying, and the plan has now been placed at the ling from?"

"I presume that it is coming from from?"

CHOIR OF ALL SAINTS

Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," was given at the evening service on Good Friday by the
ously that the industries were being
choir of All Saints Church, Hamilton ganist and choirmaster, E. A. Minnitt. householder. He questioned The tenor solos were pleasingly given by H. Secord and A. E. Smith, the latter being heard to advantage order of annexation governed the in the solo, "King Ever Glorious." The basso numbers were well sung by R. Bunt, J. Wilson (late choir leader of Christ Church), and F. Mayston. A particularly pleasing number was the duet for tenor and bass, "So thou

The executive of the United Welguson, R. H. Gale, J. M. Hunt, Rev.

E. W. Jewett, J. S. McConkey, W. F. fare Fund Association comprises
George M. Reid, president; Col. W.

G. L. Spry, E. F. Walter, G. G. Wesley.

Team 3—Capt. Dr. A. J. Grant,

The executive of the United Weilling Comprises
Time Choruses, of which there are four, in addition to five special hymns four, in addition to five special hymns interspersed throughout the work, were splendidly handled, and considering that this is the first time that treasurer, and Gordon Philip, honor-base have attempted a work of this

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, the city treasurer wanted to g

fire for weeks now," he stated; all get this information. I am not in a position to vote intelligently upon this. If this hall was closed in 1922, there must have been good reason for it." he elucidated.

"The people in North London are up in arms," reminded Ald. Wilson; "they want it open."
"We can't delay this all the time," warned the mayor. should investigate the halls, as I have Ald. John Colbert wanted to know

why the \$16,000 fire truck was not in operation, and the chief explained that it would be in service tonight. Certain arrangements had been pendcollection of the taxes, as was ing during his absence through sickthink that Ald. Burdick wanted to know where the men were who were at No. 4 fire hall before it was closed.

Ald. Judd stated they had been re-tired from the service when the 1922 ouncil inaugurated its retrenchment "Yes: cut down the expense and

set it on the people again with their fire insurance," commented Ald. Col-

The Juvenile Court. Then Ald. Judd introduced for debate the juvenile court problem, sub-

mitting a personal communication from Rev. Quintin Warner, recently appointed as juvenile court judge.

In his letter the latter outlines an estimated expense sheet for that de-partment for the remainder of the year, totalling \$3,790, itemized as follows: Salary for judge at \$100 a month, or \$800; salary for probation officer, \$1,600; salary for clerk, \$600 and the remainder for repairs and other incidental charges to be likely

must congratulate you, Judd." exclaimed Ald. Drake. "You said there would be expenses and evidently there will be.

Wenige contended vigorously that there had understanding at his conference with Attorney-General Raney that would be no salary attached to the "Mr. Kelly came out fair and square

and said that he would not be able to handle the job except with a salrelated Ald. Drake. Ald. Albert Judd explained that Mr. Warner was merely throwing this program out as a suggestion, and that he (Warner) would be perfectly willto act without remuneration Other members of the committee

questioned this interpretation, how To bring the question to a "head, Mayor Wenige moved, and Ald. Drake which would apply on all property seconded, that no salary be paid the of the city, including that owned by judge. This motion carried, Ald. Burdick remarking that "Mr. Warner knew that such were to be the terms. 'Why is he asking for a salary of \$100 a month, then?" asked Ald.

Location of Offices.

A second motion was passed, the court be established at the city hall. This will entail, it seems, the expenditure of about \$300 or so to institute certain changes in one of the rooms. This question was left to Ald. George Burdick and Building Piper for a report

The claim was registered that Dr. Wilson, who now leases the Carling street quarters to the city, was willing to come to certain terms with the city, whereby a year's lease, obtained in 1922 would be cancelled. This was left to the mayor and chairman for a report as the councillors were son was willing to co-operate to this

degree.
"What are we going to do about tion on whose merits the musical hiring a probation officer?" asked Ald. "Let that ride until we get the proc-

lamation of the court from Ottawa, ruled the mayor, and the discussion

Annexed Area Taxes.

The committee reaffirmed its de termination to levy additional assess ment upon industries in the annexed ections of East London. Incidentally, Ald. John Colbert questioned "Is the dog wagging the

tail at the city hall or is the tail wagging the dog." He wanted to know by whose authority the opinion of the city solicitor was again sough in this connection, as the council had long since passed the necessary resoin the tax rate for this additional col-City Clerk Baker introduced the

question for consideration, explaining, in effect, as Chairman Judd did subsequently, that it was the solicitor pinion that the city could not collect hese moneys in dispute.

should not swerve in its procedure, as

Ald. Colbert referred to the public statement credited to Ald. Judd that this would mean "class legislation," detrimental to the industrial concerns

involved. plained to Ald. Judd. "and, in event, where is this opposition com-

factory owners," replied Ald. Judd.

"You presume that," said Ald. Col-SINGS SACRED CANTATA bert. "Are you going to presume also that I am going to complain as a householder?"

Ald. Judd's Warning.

always been levied upon the small equity of this. City Clerk Baker stated that the

entire action of the city in past years. Ald. Colbert disputed this, and Ald. Drake wanted to know why the matter was again confronting the coun-cil after they had already moved to collect the money. "For discussion," explained Mayor Wenige, while Ald. Judd warned his colleagues that

would be up against it and unable to collect." Litigation of doubtful cou-Litigation of doubtful con sequences would follow, he was posi-

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Mayor Wenige and Ald. John Colbert contended that the committee Signature of

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Ald. Drake wondered when any information would be available. manoeuvres e theory that Ha lit from France of the possibili

or bylaw should be amended to make Ald. John Colbert submitted resolution upon civic employees' pen-sions, to be considered at tonight's It will be sup-

An offer from the United Service local police department, was left in abeyance.
"Refer it to our police department

milk bylaw. Ald. Wilson moved that a special committee, comprising Ald. Judd, and himself, interview the to the change of a switch in West London. Ald. Colbert recalled that Ald.

Douglass had already mentioned this change.

Ald. Wilson retorted that Ald. Douglass had no business interfering as he had already done before and sidetracked his (Wilson's) move. Ald. Colbert suggested that Ald. Douglass accompany them, but Ald. Wilson objected as the latter was not a member of No. 1 committee.

The motion passed. Mayor Wenige Ald. Judd. City Treasurer Bell were authorized to attend a

day municipal convention in Toronto the latter part of the month. Both Ald. John Greer and Ald. W. A. Wilson objected, holding that the xpense was uncalled for.

"Send the whole council while you are at it," suggested Ald. Drake.
"Most uncalled for," asserted Ald. "These deputations cost a

would have the public utilities pay 'shortly," as promised. "When can we expect it?" ques-'Shortly!" retorted the mayor.

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day morning druggists no longer will be able to fill doctors' prescriptions calling for 24 ounces of Johnny Dewar's best, or a quart of real old Hereafter in Edmonton and Calgary a government vendor who

the bottles to thirsty patients. went into effect on Sunday, but as Monday is a holiday, and the government liquor store operates only on legal business days, thus differing

UNITED WELFARE DRIVE WORKERS ENTHUSIASTIC

contniued from PAGE 1. E. McKewn, K. D. Marray, Ernest ociation? Right here in London. A condon enterprise for London's 60,-Vining, W. G. Young. 000 citizens. The city is here united into one association for London's Christianson, Dr. E. S. Detwiler, E. welfare, each citizen doing his best W. Grange, W. E. Gunn, Col. E. 1. 000 citizens. The city is here united for the whole city. No longer split Leonard, B. B. Manning, T. P. Rowat into small districts or neighborhoods Rev. Quintin Warner, C. R. Wright. be made during the coming year were unheeding the others. Catholics and Protestants, North, East, South and ager, G. A. P. Brickenden, Col. C. M.

> doners irrespective of color or creed or condition. First Gun Tonight.

This evening at 6 o'clock the first shot in the campaign will be heard form of a supper at the Masenic Hall for all those participating in the drive. It is being furnished gratis by eight campaign workers and will precede a mass meeting in the same building this evening. Jack Miner, the bird lover from Kingsville, will give a breezy out-door talk, and Dr. H. W. Hill of the institute of Public Health will tell

is audience the reasons for a welfare fund. Institutions for whose benefit the campaign is carried on include every organization in the city work necessitates outside

necessitates outside financial assistance. They are the Aged People's Home Child Welfare Association, Women's Sanatorium Aid, Salvation Army, London Health Association, Day Children's Aid Society Nursery. Protestant Orphanage, Mount Hope Home, St. Joseph's Orphanage, Young Women's Christian Association, Vic-torian Order of Nurses, Young Men's

Christian Association and St. John's Ambulance Brigade. Affliated assisting organizations are the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lion's Club, canadian Club, Advertising Club, Ministerial Alliance, Catholic Clubs,

ife Underwriters' Association and commercial Travelers' Association. The Men on the Job. The budget committee, which deides on the amount apportioned to each institution in accordance with the estimated needs of each during the is comprised of Arthur T., chairman; C. R. Somerville, W. F. D. Jarvis, J. G. Richter, Colonel laude Brown, C. R. May, Gerald F.

The auditing committee is composed of H. F. Skey, chairman; J. W. Westervelt, Jun., Lleut.-Col. Eric Reid, B. . Sylvester and Kenneth Ingram The publicity committee is Major Gordon Ingram, chairman; D. George Clark, J. E. McConnell and Wallace The general campaign comnittee is A. E. Silverwood, chairman; T. W. McFarland, James Gray, M. F. Forristal, John Bridge, Adjutant Fred Martin and E. J. Jenkins.

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son, R. H. Gale, J. M. Hunt, Rev.

Team 6-W. R. Yendall, Lee Bar-West London, all unite to help Lon-doners irrespective of color or creed Holmes, Norman Keene, W. E. Kelly, F. G. McAllister, A S. Muuro R. P. arce, H. R. Shuttleworth, A. T.

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Team 14.—Capt. R. M. Burns, Patricia Theatre for the general Richard Forrestal, Samuel Amero, C. public. Finney, Ralph McPhillips, J. F. No-

lan, M. S. Grace, E. J. Carty, P. J. Pocock, V. J. Colgan, J. F. Hickey, E. C. Killingsworth, Philip Cook, Fred Ward, T. H. McGarrell. Team 15-Capt. R. W. Hardwick, J. Bothwell, S. D. Baby, J. S. Blay, W. Corbett, Dr. A. G. Fraser, John D. Hunt, J. S. Lovell, R. J. Fuller, William Loveday, J. C. Seybold, Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware, W. H. Hutcheson, W. H. Robinson, J. Vivien, Charles Fletcher, W. J. Nor-

Team 16 .- Capt. E. V. Hession, Ed. Ryan, Ed. Slattery, Martin Donohue, W. D. Van Egmond, Frank Schmuck, H. Hanlon, W. J. Connor, B. McPhee. The house-to-house canvass committee is represented by A. E. Bar-bour, chairman, and H. B. Beal is selman, Verschoyle Cronyn, A. R. chairman of the Douglas, George Ellis, J. B. M. Fer-vass committee. chairman of the educationalists' can-

folk. John Graham.

Very few cities with London's population can support a permanent divided in their opinion that Dr.

Song," based on an original cere monial Indian dance. he is certain of world-wide fame.'

liftest thy divine petition," sung by Mr. Secord and Mr. Bunt.

ering that this is the first time that the greater number of the choir mem-bers have attempted a work of this the greater number of the choir members have attempted a work of this nature, the result was excellent, and you, Ald. Judd, to confer with the city Team 3—Capt. Dr. A. J. Grant, Rev. Wm. Beattie, C. B. Chapman, C. J. Clark, H. B. Craig, Edwin Irwin, Arthur Kennedy, R. M. McGee, F. L. Ross, R. W. Tufts, C. H. White.

Team 4—Capt, T. A. Faust; J. C. B. Loly, Prof. Sherwood Fox, C. T. Glass, A. O. Canadian Coaster, West Indies; Gyp, Hunt, C. B. King, Jas. McCormick, W. Boston.

Team 3—Capt. Dr. A. J. Grant, treasurer, and Gordon Philip, honorary secretary.

The greater number of the choir members have attempted a work of this nature, the result was excellent, and only shows what hearty co-operation on the part of the members can accomplish. Sickness impaired the strength of the choir, and only thirty.

Sherwood Fox, C. T. Glass, A. O. Canadian Coaster, West Indies; Gyp, Hunt, C. B. King, Jas. McCormick, W. Boston.

tax notices out, and that the out the delayed investigation of the clerk had gone to the city solle see if the proposed bylaw was "The solicitor told him ce

"This question has been hanging things, and he came back, an was asked to accompany him and ity treasurer to the solicitor ag city officials asked me to."

"Get It Anyhow." Ald, Drake claimed that Ald, J action was quite proper. Ald department," he maintained. City treasurer stated that the ficials were not there to obstruct

"Then why is this matter brou up here again with the idea there will be opposition from the dustries," questioned Ald. Colbert citizens, who will not want to eva their school tax. I have talked with certain of them, who have stated they have always paid just what they

were asked.' "Well, let's try and get it any-how," demanded Mayor Wenige. As a concluding utterance, Ald. W. A. Wilson offered the opinion that no chairman could go to the city solicitor whenever he felt like it. The blacksmiths were granted per

A petition sufficiently afternoons. signed was submitted.

Ald. Drake questioned why the street lighting report was delayed from week to week, and a request will be made to General Buchanan of the public utilifies commission to submit all data at his dis-

mission to remain open Wednesday

City Solicitor Meredith submitted opinion that travelors for overseas ailoring firms could not be classed is as transient traders and assessed as such without an amendment to the Mayor Wenige recommended that solicitor consider whether the act

eity council session. It w ported by Ald. A. M. Judd. Company, a Toronto detective agency, to probe the activities of the

probe, which will come up shortly," assured the mayor. communication was received from Hon. Manning Doherty approv-

street railway company with

Douglass and

lot of money in a year."

Mayor Wenige announced that he

tioned Ald. Judd.

NECESSITIES

There are necessities in this world which, to do without, would cause permanent injury to health. One of these is glasses if the eyes are in need of them. We can supply spectacles at \$4.00 See us for satisfaction guaranteed, and the right price F. Steele, 210 Dundas street,-Advt

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More than a tooth paste —it checks Pyorrhea

H SURPEUS FOR YEAR EXCEEDS HALF BILLION

Big Joseph Hill Again in Posses-sion of Land Taken by His Son-in-La

CHIEFS OVER-RIDDEN.

ith Decision of Indian Department Takes Precedence Over Order of Chief's Council.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 2. - Returning home from his father's to find all his possessions out in the roadway was the experience on Thursday of Gordon Vyze, Indian, and member of the Six Nations Indians.

Mounted police, under Staff-Sergt Bridger, carrying out the orders of the Indian department, visited Vyze's farm on that day, and finding him absent, picked up his possessions and put them in the middle of the road. This was done, following the refusal of Vyze to move off soldier settle-

ment land when ordered to do so

According to a member of the local Indian office, the land originally belonged to Enos Williams, who re-linquished it to the soldier settlement board. The board in turn sold it to Joseph Jacket Hill, father-in-law Vyze. The son-in-law, having no place to live, was installed in the house by Hill on condition that he helped the old man with the farm work. Instead of doing this, Vyze cultivated, seeded and reaped, put-ting all the proceeds into his own pocket and allowing the older man to make the necessary payments to he government.

Hill applied to the council of the hiefs, who told him that Vyze was to stay on the land. The matter was then referred to the department, who, through the mounties, ordered Vyze to vacate. This was not done, with the result that on Thursday he was forcibly evicted. Hill is again back on the land on the land.

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Moonshiners Arrested in Connection With Death of New Haven Matron.

Special to The Advertiser. Rome, April 1.-Easter greetings half-nude and brutally-beaten body ome tax of Mrs. Lena Huntington, 45, who disappeared ten days ago when she by those left here home on a shopping tour, ng requirendustry is was found in a shack near East

Haven today. Three men, who were keeping vigil over the body of the woman, were taken into custody. A large quantity

A medical examination his head on her breast and fired a inevitable quency. showed that Mrs. Huntington had been beaten and criminally assaulted

before she died. The police are of the opinion that the woman was kidnapped and taken to the shack, where she was forcibly

Coroner Mix has ordered an autopsy over her body.

Mrs. Huntington is the wife of Charles Huntington, a painter

WILL ASK \$20,000,000 AS GOOD ROADS GRANT

Canadian Association to Lay Request Before Cabinet Next Week.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 2.-Carrying out

3-year-olds edora 109. the mandate given the Canadian' Good Roads Association at the inter-1 100. xSt. provincial road conference held at Montreal and Quebec in November, the executive of the association is arrvice Star 107. Day the executive of the association is ar-Mark ranging for the delegation which will wait upon the Dominion cabinet to by the provinces, together with reasonable extension of time to provinces unable to utilize their proportion of the original grant within the time

111, Seth's limit specified. The delegates, who will assemble at Ottawa on April 17 and remain there over the following day, will in-Cone clude representatives not only of the Orcus 104, association, but of the various pro-pokholt 104, vincial governments, provincial and indicap. 13ockholt 104.
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Ing to be held early in the day, the ing to be held early in the day, the delegation will be received by the premier and several of his ministers.

JUDGE CAMERON'S FUNERAL ATTENDED BY OFFICIALS

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 2.-Many prominent citizens, both from business and professional walks of life, paid their last respects to the late Mr. Justice assidy 107, 110, xBuxom whose funeral service was conducted whose funeral service was conducted Saturday from Knox Presbyterian Church. The full bench of the court

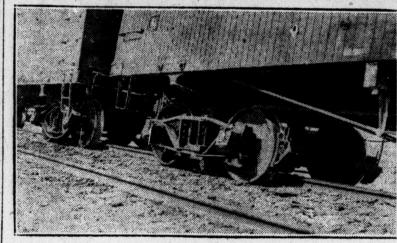
of appeal, the court of king's bench and county court judges attended in Sir James Aikins, lieutenant-gov-ernor, attended the funeral in his official capacity. C. C. McCaul, of Edmonton, an old classmate of Mr.

directors of arrested by Justice Cameron, represented the Albertack by the troops Satnet the Milling of condolence from all over Canada and the United States expressed the wounding better in which the late Mr. Taken to his home in St. Thomas Late Friday night.

State when he was knocked off a freight train. Harper was riding on the side of a box car and was struck by the water pipe at the depot, which caused the fall. Dr. J. W. Coulter southamped attended the injured man, who was high esteem in which the late Mr. Taken to his home in St. Thomas late Friday night.

New York Alexandria.





GRIEF-STRICKEN MAN

self When he Knows

Mother Is To Die.

Special to The Advertiser.

Raetzel went to visit his 70-year-

II. They sat beside each other. She

lowed. Raetzel fell over into his

The policeman was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was

ound the bullet was imbedded in the ower left side. Death came 12 hours

Raetzel went to visit his mother,

reason for the act other than grief.

Bodies of Michigan Girls Are

Found Short Distance

From Home.

Special to The Advertiser.

their bodies literally encased in ice, Sofia and Mary Ratay, aged 11 and

who had been used to crossing the Kawkawlin River on the ice on their

way to and from school, broke

through. The boy was carried away by the swift current, but the two

girls managed to pull themselves up on the ice. They started for home, but

in the zero weather were able to proceed but a short distance before they were overcome with cold and ex-

haustion, and, stopping to rest, were quickly lulled into the fatal "sleep

HURT IN FALL FROM TRAIN

Special to The Advertiser

Chatham, April 2 .- John Harper,

brakeman of St. Thomas, suffered

ST. THOMAS BRAKEMAN

Bay City, April 2.-Stiff and stark,

mother's lap, the mother swooned.

she was feeling worse.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE



SCENES AT THE GRAND TRUNK WRECK AT HYDE PARK. The Advertiser staff photographer ment of 23 freight cars on the Grand, while the lower picture on the left lower right-hand picture shows the at Hyde Park this morning caught Trunk Railway. The large upper shows how nearly the caboose came trucks off the rails. Although 23 recommend to the government the cars were detailed, no person was appointment of a representative of the agricultural industry to the board injured.

McGill Students To Honor U.S. AND JAPAN PREPARE Comrades Killed In War TO CANAL AGREEMENT

Detroit Patrolman Kills Him- Three Memorials To Be Unweiled At University During Year Lansing-Ishii Pact Believed T. To Classmen Who Made Supreme Sacrifice.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 2 .- Three memortis head on her breast and fired a bullet into his chest. He was taken ulted to the Receiving Hospital, where he that died Saturday morning.

A tablet a be placed in the lounge room of McGill Union by the Returned Undergraduates' Society to the memory of men of McGill who never returned, and the Ballie Library of Chemold mother, Mrs. Eva Raetzel, 3956 Eighteenth street, who is seriously John Ballie of Montreal, in memory of his son, Lieut. George Irvine Baillie, former student of chemistry at McGill, who was killed at the battle of Amiens, will be dedicated. Raetzel made no reply, but slowly drew the revolver from his holster.

"Mother, if you're going to leave me, I'm going with you," he sobbed, and a pistol shot immediately fol-The memorial to the men of applied

and a laurel wreath surmounts each ials to McGill students who gave their of the men commemorated. A beauof the three long columns of names of moonshine whiskey was found in the hovel.

Detroit, April 2.—Because he did not want to remain on earth if his were aroused when several men entered and left the shack with fretered and left the war will be unveiled to find a during the war will be unveiled to find and simple design by a students who gave their lives during the war will be unveiled to find and simple design by a students who gave their lives during the war will be unveiled to find and simple design by a students who gave their lives during the war will be unveiled to find and simple design by a students who gave their lives during the war will be unveiled to find and simple design by a students who gave their lives during the war will be unveiled to find and simple design by a students who gave their lives durin morial tablet to be erected in the lounge room of McGill Union by the Returned Undergraduates' Society in memory of fallen comrades.

tangular bronze, with rich mouldings and having two shields. On one shield is displayed the coat of arms of McGill; on the other the coat of arms of the Dominion. science who fell is a large and simple bronze tablet, designed by the Faculty of McGill. At the top in the center of the memory of our comrades, those sons of the coat of arms of the university, their country, 1914-1918."

Press In Germany Acts Real Cruel And With Its News Plays "April Fool"

after his wife and their two children, a boy 12 years old, and a girl 8 years old, went to church. Officials of the Berlin, April 2.—Berlin newspapers offer their readers a number of startling news items, which only close examinations reveal as hoaxes perpetrated in accordance with pre-war April fool customs. One paper devotes half a column of cleverly writn popular science to an epoch-mak-

Special Cable to The London Advertiser sistible military weapons at the Boland The Philadelphia Public Ledger. shevists disposal.

The only hint of the hoax is furn-

ished by the name of the inventor and his representative which analyze into risque Russian phrases. Another paper sent its readers scurrying to the end of the new underground railway to see a big find of mummies and Egyptian antiquities ing discovery in Russia, relating how in gdiscovery in Russia, relating how a Russian scientist has discovered a tension. An expert, Dr. Lirpa, gave a verdict that the find rivalled Tutto project it in a concentrated stream enkhamen's tomb and indicated the in any desired direction or distance, presence of an Egyptian colony in placing unlimited power and irre- Germany in prehistoric times.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE AT TILBURY CROSSING

Sona and Mary Ratay, aged 11 and 9 years, daughters of a Beaver town-ship farmer, missing since March 26, were discovered late Saturday within a short distance of their home. The Delia and William Reaume Hurt When Buggy Struck By Train.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tilbury, April 2 .- A double fatality vas narrowly averted on Sunday morning at the M. C. R. R. Canal street crossing. Delia, aged 19 years, Lithuania: and William, aged 11 years, children of Charles Reaume, Tilbury East, who were driving home in a buggy from mass, were struck by an eastbound M.C.R. freight train. The train, which was just pulling out from the M. C. R. station, frightened the horse and the young driver lost control

Delia is suffering from a double fractured collar-bone and injured left leg. William was badly shaken and bruised, but was otherwise uninjured.

The buggy was completely demolished and the horse killed.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, March 31. - Laconia,

Liverpool, March 31.-Celtic, New

Agree to Enlist To Drive Marion, his wife and a caller were Polish Invaders From Native Land.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 2.-The Ukrainifollowing cable to the premier of

"One million Ukrainians in Canada and United States, whose native land is Eastern Galicia and other Ukrainian provinces which are now under occupation, express their sympathies and readiness to co-operate with your noble nation in any efforts to drive the occupants out of your Vilna, Ukrainian, Galicia and other ethnographically, people of the property of t ethnographically non-Polish prov-

POPE RECEIVES GREETINGS. Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, April 1.—Easter greetings are pouring into the Vatican from all parts of the world, and it was said there today that Pope Pius had been of devotion and confidence that had

resurrection would be for the resurrection of the suffering world to hope and brotherhood, that peace and comfort might come to all mankind.

In trouble has sionership.

Col. Starnes has been performing for the past four year the duties of commissioner for the last six months while Commissioner comfort might come to all mankind.

Bell Telephone exchanges the duties of commissioner for the last six months while Commissioner fuses to recognize.

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Have Served Its

Purpose.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Tokio, April 2.-While denying rogated, foreign office officials said yesterday negotiations for that purpose might be concluded soon a ed, and the Baillie Library of Chemistry a memorial window, given by John Baillie of Montreal, in memory dent was eligible to compete, is a receivaling to cancel the agreement for many months.

Abrogation must not, however, be considered as waiving Japan's claims to special interests in China. That point was clearly made by an offi-cial, who said: "Japan's special posi-tion in China does not depend on American recognition, but on geo-graphical propinquity." It is generally recognized that the

agreement concluded in war time has served its purpose, and is now unnecessary. The nine-power treaty concluded at Washington stated the concluded at washington stated the signatories' positions, and while Japan still maintains the right to special interests in China, she was willing at the time of the Washington conference to scrap the Lansing-Ishii agreement. The 1917 correunderstood the present negotiations were initiated by the United States.

WHEN FOUND STEALING

Burglar Steals \$80 In Jewelery From Home of J. E. Marion, Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 2 .- While Joseph E. listening to a radio concert in the living-room of their apartment on Maitland street Friday night, a sixfoot burglar was sweeping up jewelry from the dresser in their bedroom, ans of this city yesterday sent the in which their little son, Maurice, aged 3 years, lay sleeping in his cot. When Mr. Marion burst into the room the intruder dived headlong

through the window.

That the burglar had not been in the house long was evident from the fact that he missed several articles of jewelry on the dresser top and money in the dresser drawer. He, however, got jewelry worth about Mr. Bell stated that no dec Mr. Bell stated that no dec had been reached as to the size the structure to be built there. awakening and giving the alarm

WILL STRIKE TO COMPEL NON-UNIONISTS TO JOIN

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 2. - Forty-seven thousand miners in the Rhondda district of Wales will start a strike His Holiness, it was added, said Tuesday with the object of forcing that his earnest prayers at the sacred 5,000 non-unionist miners to join the Easter mass in celebration of the miners' federation. The trouble has

Canadian Council of Agriculture Seeks Action In Near Future.

DISCUSS SHIPPING

Organization Believes Federal House Should Regulate Lake Rates.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 2 .- On the closing day of the sessions the Canadian Council of Agriculture took up the question of the tariff on the sugrestion of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, who presented resolution urging action towards a downward revision in the interest of the western population. The resolution asked that a call be made on the western members of the Progressive party not to forget that they had been elected by voters who were looking for speedy and marked down-ward revision of the tariff in favor of the western farmers, and since that revision did not take place when the first budget was issued in the commons, the duty of the members vas to fight to the last. Demand Revision.

The Canadian Council of Agriculure amended it to the extent of putting the question up to the federal government, the demand being that the revision be made when the next budget comes down in the house.

The question of lake shipping also came up, the attitude of the Canadian council of Agriculture being that there is a combine in freight rates and that accordingly the Dominion government must step in "and take whatever action is necessary to prevent the fixing of rates on the lakes by non-competitive methods, and if there is a combine in freight rates explicitly that the eco necessary, to regulate the rates on the Great Lakes." That resolution

bership applications from the Quebec and Maritime United Farmers, the Quebec branch submitted its applications during the day and was accepted. It was also decided to the agricultural industry to the board of the Canadian National Railways.

Want Wages Increased.

J. J. McClelland, a director of the United Grain Growers, spoke hopefully of the possibility of increasing western output by shipping Alberta coal to Ontario. The cost, he said, ould be brought down to a satisfactory level if coal was ordered in large

Another problem not entirely within the scope of the association was brought up by Garfield McKinnon, secretary of the Dominion Mail Deliverers' Association, who asked the support of the organization in getsupport of the organization in getting a living wage for the mail carriers. The matter was referred to clude a peace without difficulty.

UNABLE TO FIND CAUSE GUELPH POLICE HOLD FOR TOWER'S COLLAPSE

Death Toll In Hartford Disaster Shows Total of Seven Lives Lost.

Associated Press Despatch. Hartford, Conn., April 2.-Although there were six investigations of the collapse of the tower of the new plant of the Fuller Brush Company here Saturday, resulting in at least nine deaths, apparently little progress is being made toward determining the cause of the disaster. The theory which found most support yesterday among contractors was that one of the four supports of the 200-ton tank spondence means practically nothing now, and official abrogation merely removes it from the records. It is other theories are that the seams of the process the tank were started, causing a flood from one side and the consequent collapse, and that frost in the crete, due to the erection of crete, due to the erection of the building in cold weather, were re-

sponsible for the disaster.

The battered bodies of James Bett, superintendent of the R. G. Ben ompany, and a tile-setter were exricated from the mass of masonry about noon. With the recovery of these bodies, the list of known dead increased to seven, and two bodies of employees of the Standard Structural Steel Company were still be Although workmen toiled ceaselessly throughout the day, no trace of the other bodies could be found.

NEGOTIATE FOR SITE FOR OFFICES FOR C. N. R.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 2.-Negotiations for the securing of the site at the north west corner of King and Yonge streets for Canadian National Railways, advanced another step Satur-day morning, when Mr. Phip, general manager of the Imperial Bank, and Graham A. Bell, vice-president of finance of the C. N. R., reached an amicable agreement regarding the settlement for the property. This agreement is, however, subject to the local Borden milk plant has progressed approval of the exchequer court.

Mr. Bell stated that no decision the size of

COL. STARNES PROMOTED TO COMMISSIONER'S POST

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 2.-Announcement promotion of Assistant Cortlandt Starnes of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the post of commissioner, in succession to Commissioner A. B. Perry, and the pro-motion of Superintendent George S Woodsley to the assistant commis-

Will Agree To Redrafting o Clauses Concerning Foreigners' Status.

HOPES FOR PEACE

British Foreign Office Issues Text of Message To Ismet Pasha.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 2.—The Britis foreign office has just issued the tex of the identical note from the allie addressed to Ismet Pasha, head of th Turkish delegation, which has t Near East peace proposals in char inviting the Turks to a resumpti

of the peace conference at Lausann The note excludes from the di cussions any new proposals involvi substantial modification of the ter ritorial provisions already agreed upon, but offers to accept in principle Turkey's proposed redrafting of the convention relating to the judicial status of foreigners in Turkey in order to meet Turkey's ideas of reciprocity to such an extent as may be considered practicable. The only stipulation is that the powers cannot be regarded as pledged to any changes in the Lausanne treaty as

recently suggested. Must Rediscuss Clauses.

With regard to Ismet Pasha's request that the economic claus should be detached from the tree and negotiated substantially bet the interested parties, the neto

necessary, to regulate the rates on the Great Lakes." That resolution will now go to the government.

Following the action which was taken by the Canadian Council of Agriculture some days previous when it was decided to accept membership applications from the Quebrase of the security of foreign capital and enterprise in Turkey that the allied powers already have invited some of their nationals interested to negotiate direct with the Turkish negotiate direct with the Turkish Government, and it suggests that such negotiations would greatly facilitate the conclusion of peace.

Hopes to Sign Peace.

Continuing, the note says that only in the event of the failure of such negotiations within a reasonable time would the allies have to insist upor the insertion in the treaty itself of detailed provisions approximating those appearing in the draft agreement of January 31 in order to safement of January 31 in order to safe-guard the vital interests of their nationals.

"For the rest," it is added, "it will be possible to deal with some of the other economic clauses in a more general manner, if necessary, leaving certain details to be settled by subsequent negotiations between the Turk ish Government and each governmen

The note concludes with an ex-

DEAF AND DUMB MAN

Case of Alex. Mayers Prove Real Puzzle To · Authorities.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, April 2.- The arrest of Al exander Mayers, a deaf and dumb mute, has provided the local police with a case which at present is proving a puzzle to them. Mayers, who claims Ottawa as his place of residence, is held in the lockup on as charge of assault, but the finding of two bottles of other and a number of rifle cartridges in his possession may lead to later developments.

In any event the prisoner was remanded to jail for one week by Magistrate Watts Saturday on the as sault charge, and in the meantin the authorities will make further in vestigations. His finger prints were taken by Detective Greenaway and these will be forwarded to Ottawa at

According to the police, Mayers was taken into custody at the Western Hotel, where it is alleged that he attempted to use a quantity of ether on a young lady at the hostelry. Since being placed in the cells the prisoner has been writing a short synopsis of his life history, but as it has been put together in such a ram-hling way the authorities can make little out of the copy he has already upplied them with.

Crown Attorney Kearns is of the opinion that the man should be examined as to his mentality, and this will probably be done before his cas comes up next Saturday.

TILLSONBURG MILK PLANT ALL READY FOR REOPENING

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, April 1. - The work in connection with the reopening of the so favorably that they are in a position to receive milk Monday morning. Since the work started an immense amount of machinery, piping, etc., has been in-

stalled. As a direct result, the farmers wil again have the advantage of competitive prices for their milk, and the opening price until further notice will \$2.25 for 3.5 per cent milk on the direct ratio plan. Over 200 dairies will so on Monday morning, which will in weekly, with every prospect dairies delivering by May 1.

Special to The Advi Owen Sound, April

Proctor, assistant Bell Telephone excha

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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923.

The Car on the Farm.

There are 234,457 automobiles owned by people of Ontario, and farmers own the majority of this number. And so the wail of "hard times" is prolonged.—Simcoe Re-

does not buy a car as a joy proposi- down to business they could accomtion. It takes the place of a horse plish more by a spirit of co-operation and buggy or a team of horses in than they have ever done by the many cases. A look around a place like the market at London would convince any person that an automobile is part and parcel of the farm | that we don't do things that way; it equipment. It cuts hours off the rips that have to be made to market the farm produce. It enables the farmer to stay on the market longer and get there earlier, and in this vay he is often saved from having to let his stuff go at a reduction in order that he may get home before dark. When he gets home at night financial ability of many of the provall that is necessary is to run the car into the shed, and go on with his other work. The average car on the farm is a part of the investment. There are cases, of course, where the farmer has bought a larger car than he can finance, but there re many people in the cities who we done the same thing.

Ve fail to see where the average er, who today is feeling the , can trace it to the fact that has a car which he uses in his rk and in his marketing.

The Family Income.

gay, wild men on its civic pay-roll commissioner Murphy, who evian inside page. Surely this is nor
WHY FEW CRIPPLES SHOULD

EVER GIVE UP HOPE

OF CURE. Commissioner Murphy, who evil an inside page. Surely this is nordently has the matter of paying malcy. these men in hand, has decided to stop the nonsense, so he mails the pay check to the home address of attempts to photograph spirits. In each employee.

His explanation is that "the money belongs to the home if the wives cannot keep it there it is their

It does not speak well for these New Orleans homes if they cannot apt to be thrown out of his throne and sisters. The come to some better decision about as he is from some frisky horse. what to do with the earnings for the week. The man and wife who the week. The man and wife who Sir Henry Thornton says Canacter, it is amazout themselves are in for a lot of trouble, whether it appears on the breaks out at a new spot every week see how spry they are, how they make surface or not.

Many families very sensibly adopt some sort of a budget as the basis is known what it costs to run the house and provide clothing, fuel and the many other incidentals. The man, on his side, can put down exactly what the requirements are for taxes, interest, insurances, etc. In this way a complete understanding can be reached, and all manner of confusion avoided. A man who is not willing to take his wife into the fullest confidence in such matters has a whole lot to learn. The wife in the home, who carefully conducts the many and varied interests \$200 and costs for making whiskey there, has as much to do with the earning of the income, and the to have a tremendous kick. No doubt saving of any portion of it, as the man himself. When this is done, to do the spring seeding, the logical thing is to have a bank account for the balance, and this also should be a joint affair.

A fair adjustment of money matters in the home is one of the surest ways to establish the fullest condence between man and wife. A system whereby the man hands out a little on request is just as surely a prolific source of creating distrust and trouble

What is a Vessel?

Bootleggers going through Brant ford with a couple of cars of liquor got into trouble with their machine and the police took possession.

A fine of \$500 was paid, and the police then gave notice of their intention of confiscating the car used.

The plea was put up that this could not be done because an autohe illegal carrying of liquor.

If the defendants can get around on this sort of quibbling, it may be only a short time before they make another step in advance and decide that an automobile carrying bootleg is entitled to right of way on the road.

Cutting Expenses.

Mr. W. M. Davidson, editor of the Calgary Albertan, was elected as an timates to see if they can

> down to the point where will balance. favor of the mem

Is actually trying to show leader-

ship in a campaign for economy. If enough of these people keep at it they will some day get a campaign for governmental economy under

At present the plan is for the party in power to bring down its estimates and fight them through, opposition parties doing their best to make it appear that they are struggling to keep the government money hounds from shoving the country into bankruptcy. This system makes keen fighting for a while. but in the end it is found that the great bulk of the estimates go through with little questioning.

Mr. Davidson- evidently believes Not quite so fast. The farmer that if a committee of all parties get form of guerilla warfare that usually marks the consideration of estimates.

Of course, the quick answer will be would be a departure from ordinary

and recognized procedure, etc. The problem Alberta is facing now calls for something out of the ordinary, and Alberta is not much different from any other government in Canada.

The old routine methods have not brought the reductions that are essential to meet the present inces. For that reason alone, Mr. Davidson's ideas deserve serious thought.

Note and Comment.

World peace is advanced another step in France by increasing the range of big guns on battleships.

Oxford County councillors may get prisoners at the jail to make concrete tile. This would be a good all-round job for the inmates.

Two divorce cases among movie New Orleans must have a lot of stars at Hollywood moved our night

> In Los Angeles they are making this land special constables deal with the same thing, and they find the shotgun better than the camera shotgun better than the camera.

British papers advise the Prince of Wales to leave the jumps in horse-of his physically back riding to others. He is not so normal

Sir Henry Thornton says Cana-\$150,000 a year by cutting off vicepresidents. This anti-vice crusade

The weather man in Toronto says of us. for dividing the family income. It we are having a "shallow disturb do. We can take a lesson from them,
ance causing wintry weather" in ance causing wintry weather" in Ontario. The word shallow is used to describe the state of the average It was not until Prof. Adolf Lorenz to describe the state of the average coal bin.

> A deputation at Toronto urges legislation to force every community flocked to Dr. Lorenz, and it was to have a town planning commission. heart-touching to see This year's provisions in London's budget for this work are good for about one meal a day.

A farmer near Thedford was fined out of corn and old cider. It is said the farmer intended to hitch it up

to their home in Bruce last week neighbors gave them a presentation and an address. Rather an improvement over the old idea of gathering with tin pans, shotguns and cowbells for a charivari.

in London-Township ordering a de- on permanent defects in the brain or fendant in a double-barreled suit for women. Two Easter hats and two of the brain is called the "cerebrum." spring suits means a mortgage a foot high on the farm.

WHEN IT IS SPRING.

When balmy days o' gentle Spring Ha'e banished ilka flake o' snaw, Woo'd by rare charms which Nature

Tae Springbank Park I'll aft awa' I lo'e her moors, her hills, her glens; I lo'e her clumps o' shaggy wood; This may be due to arrested development of the brain or to bleeding within the brain substance. In these A rustic bard finds quietude.

I'll watch auld Phoebus sink tae rest When day is crowned wi' dewy

I'll cast my e'e o'er bonnie vales Garbed wi' a coat o' matchless green. I'll watch a fountain gently flow,

Tae deeper doon a channel wear, As on that hillock's side I stand Tae breathe a blossom-scented air

I'll lo'e tae climb steep, rugged paths By which wee flowerets sweetly These paths reca' lo'ed paths at hame On bonnie hills in dear Argyle.
'Mang Nature's beauties nestled doon I'm glad I'll see a Scottish hame; 'Twes Scotia's inglesides gled her, 'Mang nations a' an honored name.

I'll think on Wallace-bravest Scot! I'll think on wanace—bravest scot.
I'll think on Scottish men he led
For freedom frae a foreign yoke
Till Edward's hosts in fury fled.
Wi' gratitude I'll lift my hert
For Scotta's noble sons of fame; For Scotta's lice you glen, For in it there's a Scottish hame.

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER





NEGRO SERVANTS FROM W. INDIES IN BIG DEMAND IN PARIS, FRANCE

TH REASON WHY I DALLY HERE TH' COPPER ON TH' BEAT HE SPEEDED LIKE A BALLY DEER

WITH WINGS UPON HIS FEET!

-Harry Moyer .

Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator From New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There are said to be six cripples perfect body. But the poor, strug-

gling, deformed mortal is forever in a thousand are be pitied. After all, how-

accomplished by these handicapped extra use of their good parts, and how successful are their careers, I am somewhat ashamed of the rest

I confess I had not realized how came to America, and I invited him to hold clinics in the New York Health Department, that I appreciated how many, many sad cases there are in the community. Thousands heart-touching to see their mis-shapen bodies and withered limbs. The consolation found was in the relief afforded some of these little

Too Many Abandon Hope. Let me make clear at once that claims no superiority in the treatment of cripples. Every competent bone and joint specialist, he declares

can do the same things. When a newly-wed couple returned subject, and educated the public to weeks on such an enterprise.

The other day the muchripples can be materially bettered, if not wholly relieved of their afflic-Too many are going about unconscious of the possibility of cure. Every such person should consult

nearest doctor who specializes in this line. Unfortunately there are some phy-Dear me, Here's a mock trial out sical deformities which cannot be overcome, because they are founded nervous system. One such is called 'cerebral paralysis.'

When there is a tumor, abscess or injury involving the cerebral tissues, there may be paralysis of such parts of the body as are supplied by nerves having their origin in the disturbed portion of the brain. The severity of the paralysis and crippling will depend on the extent and seriousness

Consult Nearest Good Doctor.

The defect or disturbance may octases, the children are born partially paralyzed, and, too often, idiotic as

Accidents during birth or immed iately after are responsible for a lot of cripples. It is important that every attention be given mother and chila on this important occasion. Too many deformed bodies and broken hearts due to carelessness at this time In early life scarlet fever, measles diphtheria and other of the acute infections may have convulsions among their symptoms. As a result, there may be bleeding within the skull, with pressure on the covering or substance of the brain.

Fortunately, many of these paraly ic conditions improve with time Massage, electricity and proper apliances benefit others.

The best advice I can give is consult some authoritative doctor as to the best treatment to apply in the individual case. This can only be decided, of course, after careful per-

Answers To Health Questions M. A. M. Q .- Is there any chan-

stomach for the past year and half? A .- There is always a chance of re-

continued. Rest and plenty of milk, eggs and cream are essential in the treatment of this condition. A. P. Q .- Will you please tell me what I can do to remove red marks

left by pimples? A .- Hot and cold applications applied alternately, each for 10 min utes, will help to make these spots less noticeable. Massaging the affected parts with a good peroxide cold cream might also prove bene-

ficial. R. S. Q .- I am subject to hay fever, and while away in the mountains I had a very severe attack. I am now planning to go there again, but would like to know whether it is

advisable? A.-Hay fever is a summer and autumn ailment. Therefore, the trip ought to be very beneficial to you. AN ANXIOUS MOTHER. Q .-My baby, 8 months old, seems to suf-focate when feeding. Will you please

2.—Besides giving her milk, I add cereals and vegetables to her diet. Is this right? A .- The baby draws in air while the objects of the

feeding and help her expel the air the invitation. when necessary 2. -The child is a little young for vegetables. You should not give

them to her for at least four or five months yet. A .- Kindly send a self-addressed

stamped envelope for full particu-lars and restate your question.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

ANECDOTE FOR THE DAY. In a shoe factory in Rockland. Mass., there was a man commonly given to boasting of his travels-Let me make clear at once that where he had been, what he had hard in several numbers, carefully Prof. Lorenz has no monopoly, and seen. He had traveled a good deal, chosen to display the results of a and he liked to let the world know

Occupying an adjoining desk there was a man whose periods of great efficiency were periodically interrupt-The chief value of his visit was ed by absences due to extreme intoxithat it excited popular interest in the cation; oftentimes he was away for

The other day the much-traveled man was going pretty strong when he was interrupted by the other with this dialogue: "Have you ever had delirium tre

"No, of course, I haven't." "Then you have never seen any-thing; you have never heard anything you have never been any where."

LITERARY ATMOSPHERE.

"No, I never hunt for ideas," the eminent author assured her. "When I feel in the mood for work, I climb to the summit of the hill, and there, with the scent of the mountain pine in my nostrils, I find my inspiration. "Just fancy!" gushed the girl.
"And then you descend and write it all down, I suppose?"

"Indeed, I don't. That would be a sure way of losing it. I carry my little typewriter up with me." "Oh, how good of you! But does she er does she never turn giddy or anything?"

CLAIMS ICE ON LAKE HURON 30 INCHES THICK IN NORTH

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 2.—How two men in a cutter fought snow and cold for 11 hours in a trip from Alpena, Mich., to Presque Isle, a distance of 23 miles, to Presque Isle, a distance of 23 miles, with the mercury 14 degrees below, was told Saturday by Capt. Henry McCallum, local steamboat inspector, who with B. Hull spent several days in that isolated district. Captain McCallum is now back and evinces little surprise at what city. tle surprise at what city people call

"bad weather."

He said Szturday that he could appreciate this temperature after going through the events of the pastweek. The entire northern portion week. of Lake Huron is covered with ice 30 inches thick, he said.

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK.

Buer, Germany, April 2.—Four Frenchmen were killed and three Frenchmen and one German injured yesterday when a freight train loaded with coal went over an embankment at Schifferstadt, while on the way from Lautersburg to Ludswigshafen, according to reports received here

Former British Premier Offers Explanation In Declining Invitation

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 2.-Former Premier H. H. Asquith, leader of the Independent Liberal party, in declining the invitation from Liberals of Leeds to meet Lloyd George, leader of the National Liberal group, at luncheon as a means of assisting the plan for a reunion of the Liberal wings, exesses the opinion that it would be better to postpone the function until progress has been made with active Liberal co-operation in the House of Commons and the constituencies which he is most confident can be advanced a further stage.

Mr. Asquith says past experience has shown that consolidation upon-specific issues of grave and vital principle is the best cement for party unity. He heartly support a size with the principle of the principle unity. He heartily sympathizes with federation and

RICHARD CROOKS TO SING AT PATRICIA THEATRE

The Musical Art Society has intro duced to London many notable singers, but in Richard Crooks, the remarkable young New York tenor, the audience of next Thursday evening in the Patricia Theatre will hear a voice said to be the find of the last ten years, and an exact reproduction of the dulcet tones of John McCormack at his best.

The choir of the society will be

season's work under an exacting chorus master.



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STRATFORD HISTORI SOCIETY GAINS QUARTERS

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 1 .- Stratford Historical Society has obtained permanent quarters. At the meeting held in the chamber of commerce rooms. Thursday evening, Mr. R. Thomas Orrmade the announcement that the public library board has granted the society the use of one of the rooms in the library building.

or of pictures, relics esting material, the to become an exceed set to the city. is expected valuable a

W. A. WILLIKEN SUCCUMBS.

Strathroy, April 1.-William Albert ied at his residence in village on March 28. The at one time was connected



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LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923

DIECTIVE POLICE BOARD APPEAL

Forestry Branch Suboposition to London vnship Council.

TREES FREE

Asked To Provide ce Land and Exercise Fostering Care.

extensive survey the Ontry Branch has found that townships in the province which might profitably be the growing of trees.

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are steep hillsides, or gravelly places nd and portions of farms cut Some of these areas drifting sand, the branch are not only waste land who owns them, but are where they border on roadwell as an eye-sore to the

sting private land owners k of planting these areas, distributed millions of trees this work. Up to the presver, the amount of this kind which has been planted is small compared with the

government, through the

anch, proposes to bring k of tree p nting more than ever befo. S, the people ovince. In orde, to do this has been arranged whereby in every municipality may hat this work is and what for Ontario. The London officials received partic-this scheme today, and the bably be discussed at al glance over this township

reveal any large sandy or areas, but in one or two vent sand and snow from mphlet received the govern-oposal is set forth. If a mu-

preferably five to twenty fence it and agree to give plantation friendly overit is set out, the Forestry ill supply the trees and plant of cost

Plans Advantages. ill mean, the pamphlet says

eople of the community will ted in the actual work of because it will be they who out the trees. They will w to care for planting mait should be handled in

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But Maintains Right To Carry Out Sentence as an Independent State.

REPLIES TO BRITAIN Reminds Intercessors of Similar

Executions in India, Egypt and Ireland.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, April 2.-The death sen tence imposed on Vicar-General Butchkavitch has not yet been carried out, it was announced at noon

The Soviet foreign office replied yesterday to a note submitted by Robert M Hodgson, British representative tere, appealing for a stay of execution for Vicar-General Butchkay tch. The note says:

"Bussi is a medecondent sover-

"Russie is an independent, sover-eign state and has the undeniable right of passing sentence in conformity with its own legislation on people breaking the laws of the country. Every effort from the outside a in effere with this right and protect spies and traitors to Russia is an unfriendly act and a renewal of the intervention which has been successfully repulsed by the Russian

The note further refers to a tele-gram from the "Irish Republicans" entative" in France, also asking clemency, despite "the hypocriich might be set out with tical intervention which is respor sible for the assassination of political prisoners in cold blood in Ire-

> The Russian reply concluded: "If similar facts which occurred under British rule in India and Egypt are taken into consideration, it is hard to regard an appeal in the name of huthe British government as very con-

wincing."

Mr. Hodgson in his note said he was acting under the instructions of his government to make an earnest, final appeal for a stay of execution. "I am to submit," he added, "that execution of the sentence cannot fail o produce throughout the civilized world a feeling of horror and indignation which the Russian government, even from the point of ma-terial interest, and apart from other considerations, can hardly

Sent to Dominion.

One can't keep abreast of the times by reading news that's HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR FEFENDS KING POLICY

Free Press News

Is Three Days Old

cal Paper's Big Saturday Story

Was Given By The Advertiser

Last Thursday Morning

The lower headline is from

ning's edition-when it was news.

The two headlines give the same news

sday. The Free Press is three days behind time.

The two headlines photographed above present an interesting

The upper headline is from The Advertiser of last Thursday

In other words, readers of the Free Press had to wait until

rday to get important news which The Advertiser gave on

The move to carry the elective police commission to Premier

ry wasn't even front page news in The Advertiser last Thurs-

nige last Wednesday night, and first announced it in Thursday

But the story was still quite good enough for the front page

the Free Press three days later-when it was really ancient

Campaign by Speaking at on American Literature Wanaska and Ritchie.

nce it went into office.

"Western Liberals and western

rmers engaged in election combat

rals are certainly not the precipi

However, my compunction on the

uestion is somewhat modified by the

y effection that the Progressive candidate, Mr. Hopkins, voted against eciprocity in 1911, and did his best

ket, and its accentuates the present day condions of Canadian agricul

E. N. Ppkins, Progressive candi-date, held his first meeting in this

city Satulay night, and made one of his mot spirited speeches of the

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Associated Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch. w York, April 2.-Comme on the alarm expressed by Canadian writers relative to the circulation throughout the Dominion of United States periodicals and to the received aturday, speaking at Wanaska and ect, the Herald today asserts th itchie. Mr. Motherwell defended e policy of the King Government of Canada" have no cause for ple nd dealt at length with some of the ublic activities of that government

Continuing, the Herald says: no time in the Dominion's history has loyalty to the British Empire become steadfast than it is now. In o time has Canadian national sentences them it is now. ment been stronger than it is not This is not because of the war. It not because of the self-conscious which may be of a strong quality of Canadian in by year if more waste le, and which will pro-timber in the future. standing traits of Canadian char-

> seems curious that those who are alarmed lest American periodical iterature in large volume in Canadian homes and on Canadian news-stands may undermine this fine Canadian patriotism do not pause to think for a moment on the very shabby compliment they are, by implication, paying to their country men. It would be a poor loyalty in-deed, which did not withstand this paper assault of which some of the parliament orators seemed to be in

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS WITH ROSARY AT BREAST

Canadian Press Despatel Montreal, April 2.—With a sary clutched in her fingers, Mrs. Caime Bernier, 66, of Delisie stree was found on the floor of her hom badly burned about the breast and arms yesterday afternoon. She die t the Western Hospital later.

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New York Herald Comments Enters Moose Jaw Election Ontario Educational Association Opens Conference at

> Toronto Today. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 2.-Measures R. Motherwell, federal minister crease the efficiency of education in were in an automobile and noticed a \$5,000 agriculture, made his entry into Ontario and to secure the greater truck being driven at a high rate of Moose Jaw by-election campaign attractiveness of the teaching pro-urday, speaking at Wanaska and fession for men and women of the As the truck approached them it elements business places were taken to a room speed and wobbling along the road in a local business block, police statured approached them it elements business places were taken to a room speed and wobbling along the road in a local business block, police statured approached them it elements business places were taken to a room province will be prominent subjects for discussion at the annual Easter convention of the Ontario Educational Association, which opened here today under the was having trouble. The man said he was having trouble asked the driver if he was having trouble. Shoebridge ask-ling radiator trouble. Shoebridge ask-ling radiator trouble. Shoebridge ask-ling radiator trouble. today under the chairmanship of the ed if he could help the driver. president, J. G. Elliott, editor of the British Whig of Kingston, Ont.

The convention of the Ontario Educational Association this year has taken on special interest and importance from the fact that the econd triennial national conference on education and citizenship is being held here simultaneously with the convention of the provincial body. The national conference opens offi-

cially on Wednesday.

Prominent educationists from variout parts of the province registered today for the Ontario convention. The day was spent in organization and committee meetings. Tonight there will be a general meeting, to be addressed by Sir Robert and Lady Baden Powell and others.

until there was there WANT FINE ARTS SECTION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

An unusual opportunity is offered to art lovers in London to strengthen Mliken and Dr. S. A. Merk- and foster the love of music, and the fine arts, by the suggestion recently made to, and heartily approved by, The last week of the campaign promises of be quite lively with a the chamber of commerce, that the hamber form a fine arts section as means of cultivating painting, peakers on hand for each a The Progressives will have so sculpture, design, music and the

on a day yet to be fixed, drama in London.

rke. Progressive leader,
Hoey, member for Spring-chamber by a nur The suggestion was made to the chamber by a number of Londoners who are lovers of art, and the chamthe chief speakers. The indidate, Hon. W. E. the chief speakers. The holder to content to



flowers to the church Easter Sunday. The Advertiser photographer yester-day took the picture reproduced above of the "flower gift" made by the children this year, as it appeared on the altar. After the evening service these flowers are distributed to the "shut-in" members of the congregation, and thus the savings of the little people add to the Easter beauty of the It was carried on an inside page as the above picture shows, church and grace the homes of the infirm and aged for the first week of the use The Advertiser obtained the announcement from Mayor church year

FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERS ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

Heels When He Is Offered

Assistance,

Hamilton, April 2.-Chief Morgan, rimsby, today gave out a statement and Customs Officer Shoebridge stopped Richard Giddings, furrier, 193 yesterday and charged with being York street, this city, after firing shots over his head.

Shortly after the the scene. The chief called on him three times to stop, but he continued to run, and threw his fur coat on the highway to make better speed. The chief then, at the request of Shoebridge, fired two shots in the air, and two. Shoebridge chased and overtook the

Chief Morgan says the man gave no explanation, for running away, though he said if he had a gun he would have returned the fire. "We acted in a very courteous manner to-wards him," said Chief Morgan, "and I do not understand why he is makfor highway robbers.'

AUTHORITIES CONCENTRATE WHISKEY IN WAREHOUSES

Associated Press Despatch Washington, April 2.-Concentra tion of whiskey in warehouses, where it can be guarded, and its legitimate withdrawal more easily supervised by withdrawal more easily supervised by the thermometer was 12 above zero. federal prohibition forces, is being accomplished rapidly, according to recorded by the local weather bureau. The temperature in this city last recorded by the local weather bureau. accomplished rapidly, according to reports today to Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

These show that, under the amend-ment to the prohibition law authorizing the government to concentrate bonded whiskey in warehouses

Richard Giddings Takes to His Winnipeg Police Arrest Two

Recently Acquitted in Bank Robbery.

Winnipeg, Man., April 2.-Alfred M. "Dad" Scheer, recently acquitted regarding the episode on the highway at Brandon on a charge of complicity Man., and Georgie Doyle, an alleged female accomplice, were arrested here connected with systematic shop-lifters' operations, which, according to the police, are expected to reveal

> The goods stolen from various business places were taken to a room regular retail business was conducted

ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 2.-Another body discovery brought the death toll to signal tower, the national troops pre-Twelve others were injured, some seriously.

Special to The Advertiser.

WINTER YET IN OTTAWA.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 2.-Easter Monday

n the capital finds old man winter

City of New York Shivers

Through Coldest Winter

Snowstorm in Ottawa Outbattles Spring in Her Efforts To

Arrive on Proper Schedule.

off several layers of clothing today,

after shivering through the coldest Easter day on record. Yesterday votees this winter, will again be the

New York, April 2.-New York cast still very much overcast.

New York Police E Blackmail Motive for Br way Butterfly's Slaying

TRAILING A WOMAN

New Suspect Said To Have Been Intimate Friend of Murdered Model.

Special to The Advertiser New York, April 2 .- With th statement that the case now requir detective work, Assistant District At torney Pecora today turned the Dor othy King murder mystery over to the police. Pecora said he had es-tablished that a blackmailer threat-ened to make public the Broadway butterfly's relations with J. Kearsley Mitchell, wealthy society leader Philadelphia, unless the girl "playe in with him." The blackmailer's pla was to extort money from Mitchel Pecora stated. The Philadelphia mi lionaire submitted to a long que tioning in the district attorner office Saturday evening, after whi Pecora decided to drop the case.

It was learned today that the police had been trailing the sweetheart of a man who has been under sus picion, chiefly because he has been Was Appointed Twenty-Two

SENATOR J. GODBOUT

NOW DEAD IN OUEBEC

Years Ago by Sir Wilfrid

Laurier.

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, April 2.-Senator Joseph

Godbout passed away here last even-

ing at his residence, Maple avenue

after two months' illness, which pre-

vented him from attending the fed-

eral session. He was 73 years old.

The late senator is the first Liberal member of the senate to die since the

return of the Liberal administration

He had been appointed to the sen ate 22 years ago by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He had first been returned

for the House of Commons in 1887,

and re-elected in 1891 and 1900. At that time, Sir Wilfrid Laurier called Dr. Godbout to the senate, and Hon.

establishment was elected to replace

The late Senator Godbout had mar-ried Miss Rachel Audet, who died 20

Hon. Judge Godbout of Beauce. The

funeral will be held in Beauceville

Quebec a few years ago, having pre-viously resided in Beauce.

Associated Press Desnatch

controls have learned

either the Caliphate or the sultanship.

DOCKYARD GOES TO STATE.

Queenstown, Ireland, April 2 .- The

over two inches, and the sky was

the average for March, and the

snowfall was exceptionally heavy, according to the official weather repor

just issued. March 9 was the coldest

on record, registration being 12.5 de

grees below zero. The heaviest snow

Associated Press Despatch.

State authorities on Saturday.

SAY SULTAN TO DECLARE

Times from Constantinople

Beland, the minister of civil re

unable to account for his action during the hours preceding midnight on the date of the murder. The woman, they said, was being trailed in the hope that she might attempt to dispose of some of the jewels or other articles that were stolen from the model's 57th street apartment. She already has been interviewed by the police. interviewed by the police The suspect is believed to have

the suspect is believed to have known the slain model intimately, the authorities said. They now are working on the theory that blackman led to the girl's murder and that the robbery was an aftermat!

Says He Will Again Run for Legislature If Labor Men years ago, and later Mrs. G. N. Fau-teux. He is survived by one daugh-ter, Mrs. R. O. Gelbert of Rimouski, Want Him.

Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, Lat and one stepson, Mr. Omer Fauteux of Beauce. One of his brothers is member in the legislature for Lone gives assurance that he will again the Labor candidate for that Senator Godbout had only come to should his Labor following des That is his position today, h plained, adding, of course, that ching would hinge upon the opin of the workers when they hold th nominating convention HE HAS NOT ABDICATED That the Drury government will swept back into power is the opin of the local member. London, April 2 .- A despatch to the

to the "There will be lots of farmers says the next house," he asserted con that dently, "and Labor is sticking w former Sultan Mohammed VI, who at the U. F. O. forces. That was de present is a guest of King Hussein at our recent convention

at Mecca, shortly will issue a proc-lamation to the Moslems of the world, asserting that he has not abdicated sidered. In one-third of stituencies no farmer cand entered at the last election

of the ridings next election will be candidates in nearly of the ridings next election.

Dr. Stevenson laud, the rection of the Drury government. "They have done well," he states decisively. "They have experienced great difficulties. It has been a hard job, and if there had been a few more farmers in the house. well-known Haul-Bowline dockyard the Irish tricolor was hoisted to the been a few more farmers in the house the result would have been even sented arms. Two hundred troops

"We had a number of legacies left over from the old-line parties. The whole trouble has been that they have asked a group government to caron with the old party machiner.
They asked us to reap the harve with old machinery. A binder won cut corn stalks, you know."
The member for London is morthan enthusiastic as to the immediate future of the U. F. O. government.

E. R. DENNIS PLANNING TO GET OUT OF POLU

Expects Conservative But Denies He Wi Provincial Candi

While optimistic as to the f of the Conservative party in On E. R. Dennis, president of the W ern Ontario Conservative Associa s of the opinion today that he not be the party nominee at forthcoming provincial election. "My inclination at present is to out of politics at an early date," president told The Advertiser, "an devote all my time and effort to m own business. I don't feel at th moment as though I would like enter the race. Our own person business is picking up considerable and I would find plenty to claim n attention in that direction."

That the Conservatives will go bac into power at Queen's Park net October is Mr. Dennis' further opin ion, however.
"That is what we think from

general survey of the situation no he explained. "Of course we may he Drury government will not be s

"We base our reports upon the sociation tidings from all over We ern Ontario, and from our repo from Toronto. We believe that are particularly strong again in urban centres, while there is an ious distintegration among the f ers as a movement.

As a result we find that man "As a result we find that man the farmers are going back not their old alignments with the of time parties, and the result will that one of the latter will eme from the fray with a clear major and it is our belief that the Conservatives will be the successful ones."

President Dennis qualified all his nions with the concluding flourish. but as the late Sir John A. ald used to say, 'you can't tell any thing about a horse race."

THE GUMPS-STILL ELEVEN FOR ACQUITTAL

JUST ONE FELLOW KEEPING I DON'T BLAME WHEN DO US ALL HERE- AND IT'S MY BIRTH DAY AND THEY'RE GUIP ADMITS HE DO YOU GUMP FOR WRITING WROLE THE LETTERS -WE EAT? THINK BABE THOSE LETTERS -HAVING A BIG PARTY AT THE JUSTIFIO IN SHOOTING HIM
FOR THE TERMS HE USED TO
DESCRIBE IM IN THOSE LETTERS
TO THE RESS - WE HAVE SWORN
TO UPHOU THE LAW. THE EVIDENCE
IS PLAIN IT IS OUR DUTY TO
RETURN A VERDICT IN
SKINK'S FAVOR FOR AT
LEAST \$5,00000 HOUSE- AND I WAS TO GET SKINK LOOKS TO THIS YEAR? MY CAR OUT OF THE PAINT ME TO BE AS HARD THAT THE SHOP TO DAY- AND THIS
IS THE MIGHT THAT
FELLOW WAS COMING TO
PAY ME THAT \$9000 1 AS A PETRIFIED FOOT OFF MY CHAIR-EGG- ARE YOU WORKING FOR THEY WERE SKINK ? THOUGHT I'D NEVER SEE CARDS. HERE I AM-

ttawas Hold Professional Hockey Championship of World

Eastern Hockey Still Supreme In Gruelling Series.

OUTSPEED ESKS

After Scoring Goal, Played Defence Style Which Westerners Could Not Solve

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, April 1.-Ottawa Senaors hold the world's championship. They fought their way through three play-offs to the honor, which they earned, if any team ever did. De-feating the Montreal Canadiens they ame west and turned back the Vancouver Maroons, three games out of four. Saturday night the Senators defeated Edmonton Eskimos by the core of 1 to 0. The Senators go their lone score about half brough the first period, and from hat point they played safe with an ininteresting defensive game, which he eastern rules allow. The Eskimos are one of the fastest teams major hockey, but their speed vailed them nothing against the

The 7,000 fans, who turned out to ee the final game, expressed their admiration for the fighting spirit which animated the Senators. which animated the Senators. At no time during the games with Vancouver or Edmonton were the easterners at their full strength. desterners at their full strength. partner by many London fans last summer, is getting a lot of attention made at the cost of much pain to these days from Gotham fans, which Gerard's appearance last night was himself because of his injured ankle means that he has "arrived," fistically speaking. He didn't show to advantage against the champ when During the game he again received a severe wrench which forced him to retire. He was back into the here. He wasn't expected to and wasn't paid to either. He gets on fray in a few minutes.

JACK RENAULT.

The big French-Canadian who was seen in action as Dempsey's sparring

the May card with Willard and John

LIVERPOOL IS IN LEAD

NOTTS HEADS SECOND

Rangers Top Scottish League

With Bristol City

Heading South.

ENGLISH LEAGUE-First Division

Second Division.

Third Division-Southern Section

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-First Division

LINFIELD WINS IRISH CUP.
Belfast, March 31.—The final of the
Irish Football Association Cup this
afternoon resulted in a victory for
Linfield, who defeated Glentoran by a
score of 2 goals to 0.

Sunderland Huddersfield

Blackburn R. 36

Wiganboro .

Crewe Alex. ..33 Darlington ...33

Accrington 32
Lincoln City 32
Wrexham 31
Stalybridge 30
Rochdale 31
Hartlepool 33
Southport 32

Southport ...

Ashington

Halifax

.. LIVERPOOL IS

Boucher Also. son, and if he's carefully handled should get near the light-heavy George Boucher played the first part of the game despite a badly cut crowd. The Senators trimphed over est the West has produced this season, and they deserved their victory. It was a battle of speed and rilliant attack against experience, calculation in every play, and grim determination, and the lat

Last night's game was singularly clean throughout, although eight pen-alties were handed out by Referee ion—all two-minute ones. Each team received four-minute penalties. One Ottawa's penalties was given to enedict. Clancy filled the breach and Edmonton failed to score.

The standings in the leading leagues in Old Country football, including Sat-urday's games, are as follows: The crowd was about evenly diled between their desire to see the ation for the grit of the Senators work of Simpson, Trapp and ikler on the defence was very fine. ast night's game Ottawa secured d. 14 in the second and 13 in e third. Edmonton sent in 25, 18 id 15 in the three periods. Keats ved somewhat disappointing on series play, Morrison, who subtituted for him, showing great speed. ast and tricky players.

Manchester C.36 Aston Villa ..36 Newcastle U.36 W. Bromwich.34 Everton ...35 T. Hotspurs..35 Sheffield U.34 Bolton Wand..34 Arsenal .37 Cardiff City..35 Burnley ...35 Burnley ...35 There is no denying that Ottawa sses a vinderful team and one worth to championship honir weighed the westernir weight with telling the contecking.
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the cornt when the series date was was weak in P. W. L. D.
Notts County. 36 20 6 10
Letcester C... 36 19 7 10
Blackpool ... 37 16 11 10
Fulham ... 36 16 10 10
Bury ... 35 15 11 9 every on hout the series bes report, however. Both were effective. The fact that Hellman was removed from the games by an accident in the practice gave him little chance to show his ability. He played in the final game last night,

Bury35 Leeds United .36 Manchester U.36 West Ham U..33 however, very acceptably. Everyone was agreed in the opin-Barnsley35 Derby County.35 ion that the Senators played and won exceptional handicaps. Southampton They are a great team, one of the atest ever seen in action in the vest. Western teams undoubtedly could learn something from them in South Shields. 36
Port Vale ... 36
Cryst'i Palace. 36
Stockport C... 37
Coventry City. 34
Clapt'n Orient. 35
Rotherham Co. 36
Wolv'rh'mpt'n 36 atter of team work.

Individually the Vancouver team quite as brilliant. But, welded nto a whole and working as a team, he Senators are probably without eers in Canada today. The world's hampionship remains in worthy Edmonton - Goal, Winkler; de-

nce, Simon, Trapp; forwards, Keats, subs, Bostrum, tawa-Goal, Benedict; defence, ucher, Gerrard; forwards, Nigh-ry, Denenny, Broadbent; subs, n, Clancy, Hitchman.

PENTIER CHALLENGES larch 31.—Georges Carpen-hallenged Marcel Nilles, the h heavyweight champion, to a for the championship, says the

errible Headaches and Dizziness

Bristol City .36 21 9 6
Swansea T. .36 20 7 9
Millwall ... 36 13 16 7
Plyn. Argyle. 33 19 4 10
Bright.-Hove .34 16 9 9
Watford ... 36 16 9 11
Northamp. T... 35 15 10 10
Luton Town. 36 16 7 13
Portsmouth .36 15 8 13
Swindon T. ... 35 13 11 11
Queen's P. R. 36 13 9 14
Norwich City. 34 11 10 13
Charlton Ath. 33 10 12 11
Exeter City .35 12 6 17
Southend U. .35 9 12 14
Bristol Rovers. 33 9 12 12
Brentford ... 34 11 8 15
Reading ... 36 8 13 15
Merthyr ... 24 8 11 15
Aberdare ... 35 10 7 18
Gillingham ... 34 10 7 17
Newport Cy. .36 5 11 20 Miss S. Raphael, 237 Kenllworth Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I Queen's P. sed to suffer from terrible headhes and dizziness. Last summer, hile I was walking up a side street, got a dizzy spell and fell in the middle of the road. An old gentle-man helped me to get to where 1 Aberdare . was going and told me to get a Gillingham of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. ell. I did, and they did wonders for I don't know how to thank you, I don't get headaches or dizzy

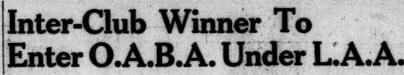
hen your liver gets sluggish and tive your whole health suffers, the only way to keep well is to the liver active and performits proper functions by using surn's Laxa-Liver Pills.

ice 25c a vial at all dealers or lls any more." When your liver gets sluggish and tive your whole health suffers. the only way to keep well is to

led direct on receipt of price by Motherwell ...34 T. Milburn Co., Limited, Too. Ont .- Advt.

TENNIS RACKETS and BALLS The Famous Bentley Rackets BROCK'S The Sporting Goods Store of London.

111 Dundas St., near Talbot St. b | sc



Senior Teams May Draft Players From Club And Failure To Report Renders Player Ineligible—Season Opens With Double-Header May 12.

accept the offer of the L. A. A. A. to end the winner into the further comnetition following the local season. The president, Bert Shaw, and the secretary, C. C. McDougall, were appointed to attend the meeting of the O. B. A. to be held in Toronto Saturday, April 7.

An amendment to the constitution was passed, providing that any player team from one of the Inter-Club nines must play senior, or, in event of failure of enthusiasm was shown. It was to report, forfelts his rights to play in either organization. It was further agreed that a player would be classed as senior after having played three

After some discussion, the schedule for the season was adopted. It will not, however, given out for publication for a day or so. The games for the opening date, May 12, were announced as follows: At Queen's Park, Fores City vs. Alerts; at Sunshine Park, Herits vs. K. of C. Orients are idle. came up, and some communications were read, but was finally left over for and Charles Ivey.

The Inter-Club League decided at a | Wednesday's meeting. A committee eeting held over the week-end to will take up the details of the agreement for the use of Sunshine Park with the authorities of the latter organization within the course of a few

Another meeting will be held Wednesday. April 4, when the entry fees for the clubs will be expected to be in and contract forms will be entered to the five teams. The meeting drew representative

from all the clubs interested, and plenty

voiced by several present that the spirit of co-operation between the L. A. A. and the Inter-Club League, which was very much in evidence at the meeting, would have far-reaching and beneficial results. J. Foote briefly thanked the Inter-Club for their co-operation. Roy Baker, L. Dambra and J. Reid; Orients, Frank Tucker and W. Ruse; Hermitage, Jack Greer; Forest City, Bob Rowan; K. of C., Ed Ryan and Ed

RUMORED CONACHER

Experienced Players Will Be Pooled To Escape Hockey Experience.

Special to The Advertiser. plons, the Alumin, are not yet claims starters, but if they fail to operate the Collegiate will enter a team in their place. The Knights of Pythias, Wanderers and Centrals of the four team grouping last season will be back, and the Grand Trunk A. A. and the Mueller A. A. will have teams in the race. Last winter's City Hockey League was a failure from a financial standpoint as a result of the Muellers, the champions, going out before the season opened and signing up the intermediates to play for them and making the fight for second place. This thing will be guarded against in the baseball circuit by pooling the experienced players. Point Edward and the Imperial Oil are considering entering teams this year, but the league officials are not likely to allow more than six teams to operate through dearth of material.

REFEREES TO APPEAL

L. and D. F. A. Is Adamant On Fee Question At Sat-

Hockey and Rugby, College

Course, Pittsburg and Connie All Tangled Up.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 31.—What are Lional Conacher's plans? Even the big boy himself cannot answer that question. His recent trip to Pittsburg last week, and his playing there for the hockey team of that city set tongues wagging One report had it that Conacher would go to Pittsburg both to play hockey and rugby, and to get an education at one of the large institutions of learning in the smoky city. Conacher does not confirm nor deny the report. He simply says he does not know what he will do. He likes Toronto and market will do the chart was called not be decided in the case of the large institutions of learning in the smoky city. Conacher does not confirm nor deny the report. He simply says he does not know what he will do. He likes Toronto and to the chart was called not be decided in the list of officers as adopted in the new constitution. An appeal to the outcome the chart was the decident of the chart was the calculation of the chart was the calculation of the chart was the chart of Sarnia, April 1. — Sarnia will likely operate a six-man city baseball league this season, according to advice from officials who piloted that organization through last season. Last year's champions, the Alumni, are not yet certain starters, but if they fail to operate the Collegiste will enter a team in their collegiste will enter a team in their team of that city set tongues wagging. team of that city set tongues wagging.
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However, it seems pretty certain the can blame him for that.

However, it seems pretty certain the big fellow will remain in Toronto most of this summer. At any rate, he will play baseball with Hillcrests. His friends in the Argonaut Rowing Club are keen to have Conacher take up sculling and he may take a whirl at it. Of course, that will be in the singles only. He has only once sat in a boat, and that was a four. He admits he is green on the rowing game, but he

and that was a four. He admits he is green on the rowing game, but he would like to take a whirl at it.

Walter Knox, athletic instructor of the Ontario athletic commission, and possible coach of the Canadian Olympic team for the next year, has been after Conacher to take a turn at track and field events.

ATHLETICS HOPE TO BEAT ACES HERE ON WEDNESDAY

New Constitution To Be Sent To Toronto For Final O. K.

DECIDE FEE SCALE

leeting Stands Pat On Member-In-Council Matter-Butler Delegated to O. F. A.

ng of the L. and D. F. A., held in the rmories, Saturday night, when a full ttendance of officers, directors and attendance of officers, directors and club representatives, along with a gallery of interested football fans from London and St. Thomas were present. The principal agenda involved the various clauses of the newly revised constitution, pertaining to the referees' fees for 1923-24, the former election of the association's member in council to the O. F. A.; the division of gates in the L. and D. F. A. trophy competition, and the ratification of the body's newly revised constitution, which had previously been passed on by the committee of three, and later by the executive itself. Slattery. The committee of the L. A.

tee of three, and later by the executive itself.

President W. J. Friend occupied the chair. The other officars present were Vice-president A. McIndoe, Secretary E. S. Sheard, and Treasurer Rola Munro. Directors present were S. Birchall, G. Winter, Y. Baker, Corp. Stillwell, H. E. Haggis, J. Wallace, J. Haldane, and J. McKay. Club representatives in attendance were George Overton, St. Andrews; James Smith, Maple Leafs; W. Farr, St. John's Rovers, St. Thomas; W. Rattery, Caledonia F. C., St. Thomas; L. Davey, United Veterans, St. Thomas, and

Adhere to New Scale.

The referees' fee scale question entailed plenty of lively discussion, both sides of the question being thoroughly threshed out.

Delegate A. Noble of the local whistlers emphasized the fact that if the soccerites are to have proper elevation of sport it cannot be brought about through the cheapening of it. Secretary Barney Devlin of the same organization also spoke on the matter, contrasting the proposed local referees' fee scale with that of Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal, which cities, he stated, had a much higher fee scale than the L and D. F. A. proposed one.

Chester Butler of 1st W. O. R., also entered the discussion. He was willing to compromise the whole thing and to make the referees' fees the same as last year, namely \$3 and \$5. He wanted no gulf to intervene between the two bodies, and in order to bridge same he thought his suggestion was about the best way to overcome all difficulties.

best way to overcome all difficulties.

Representative L. Davey stated that he was also in favor of a compromise, his suggestion being \$2.50 for all league games and cup tie semi-finals, and \$5 for finals.

On Fee Question At Saturday Meeting.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 1.—The Athletics of finals.

With all hope of a local agreement gone, the local referees' association is appealing to the provincial body to take up the matter of fees with the provincial governing body of soccer.

The referees feel that their demands are reasonable. The Juniors have consented to pay the same fees as last season. The referees point to the fact that in no other sport played is the fee for refereeing as low as it is in soccer, and they feel that, considering the fact that they have donated their services free for all benefit and injured.

As soon as word is received back from headquarters Secretary Barney Devilin, will call a meeting of the local association.

Meantime, those who are anxious to break into the whistling game are asked to get into touch with E. S. Sheard, 23 Cartwright street, or Barney Devilin, 90 Cavendish street, of the former.

KITCHENER RESUMES HOCKEY.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 1.—He Aduletics of the local Eighn Regimental A. A. A. A. A. A. The president W. Friend had stated that the Land D. F. A. She was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought forward for the benefit of the local was brought for the local was brought for finals.

In Port Huron Thursday the Athletics and went down to defeat before a heavier team by the score of 44 to 26. The game was fast, nevertheless, according to reports received here of the local was brought for finals.

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MAKE IT ONE O'CLOCK TH' MAJOR GETS HA-HA- WATT- BEFORE WE GO, I'LL TURN THIS OL' CLYDE - HA-HA - WHEN MORE SLEEP THAN OL' CHIEF SITTING BULL BOMB AROUND TO ELEVEN A STUFFED OWL THIRTY - TH' MAJOR ALWAYS SNAPS OUT OF IT AN' HE TOLD ME HE GETS A FLASH AT TH' KNOCKS OFF A HALF HOUR IN DREAMED ONE SLEEP AFTER SUPPER, AN' HE TIME, HE'LL BE MADDER & NIGHT HE HAD A HAS A DATE ON TONIGHT. THAN AN ALDINE JOB AS AN ICEMAN, AT HIS TOREADOR'S CLUB = AN' WOKE UP IN MOUNTAIN CLIMBER WHEN HE WAKES UP A COLD SWEAT WITH TH' GOUT! HELL THINK HE THREW AWAY TH' WHOLE EVENING IN SNORES! THE MAJOR SLEEPS

"FIVE HOURS" IN THIRTY MINUTES -

Welfare Campaign Starting Today, Sport Event Deals With Life's Game

The welfare campaign starts today.

It's a sporting event, because it has to do with the biggest game of all—the game of life. Dependent upon the success of the campaign are the city's orphans and those who have almost played the big adventure out.

To the former the welfare campaign means an even start with the more favored children of the city, whittling down the handicaps and enabling something near a start from scratch.

To the very old, who ran the race but missed the victors' acclaim, the screen and account of the control of the the success of the campaign means an existence to the end of their days which will tend to take some of the bitterness out of defeat.

Good sportsmanship demands a cheer for the losers, and in this case

They're passing the hat. Ante in.

Down the Line In All Sports

is entered in the O. A. B. A. pay-offs, the Inter-Club has given evidence of the new spirit abroad. The clubs who first started the splendid club spirit in London which has more than once cropped up in the path of the L. A. A., and which more than one provided London with different sporting events which no group of individuals would have tackled deserve every credit for the work they've done in the past. Some of them naturally haven't got used to putting the city before club interests. Part of it is antagonism to an innovation in direction of sport, some of it is due to a misconception of the L. A. A. A. and its aims, despite the fact that in hockey this winter alone the eganization has given plenty of evidence of efficient, careful management.

"Unknowns" are having a dicious time getting acquainted with the orld by beating Molla Mallory.

Youth is having quite a flingthis spring. In baseball there is a steady stream of rookies, headed by hamm McConnell and Hale, in the ring there is a regular avalanche of youthful ambition getting an outlet in Johnson, Firpo, Renault and company. Nothing is being heard of Rioux, the big lumberjack from the Queec wilds. New York writers bewail the fact that the latter's publicity me has broken his typewriter, and repairs can't be got into him as they me the tales of him strangling wild cats barehanded.

An old athletic record book h achieved a record by pushing a d the fact that A. Corcoran, Chicago, Ill., b-bell weighing 12 pounds 14,000 times

from shoulder to full arm's lengt. That feat probably started th bove the shoulders.
oom in "Dumbell" among the impolite

terms of speech. The news that George Sisler uffering from a sinus will be as welcome to St. Louis fans as if they

d their pop bottle supply cut off. If George is suffering from sinus, he now more now what a poor baseball feels like when its lifted hard as

acrosse Team May Be In-

cluded in Trip if French

Officials Consent.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 31 .- The squad of

nletes which will represent Canada

mer are likely to make a stop on

homeward journey and take part

the British Empire Exhibition

rts. These will take place at the

se, because, it is understood, the lish officials would pay all ex-

ses, and being a British enterprise, ada should be represented. key, of course, would not be ined, because the Granites will be e long before the track and field leave Canada.

lings look better every day for inclusion of lacrosse in the

apic program for next year. No lite word has been received from

French officials, but the members the Canadian committee are pret-

ointed out that much will be gained

n popularizing the sport in the cor-inent. The idea is to have an Eng-

ish team go to Paris to oppose the

ey the Canadian team could play hibitions in England, for the sport

nadians

same will be forwarded on to the O. A. for the provincial body's approva Chester Butler, one of the auditors the district association, was elected the meeting as its delegate to the F. A. Sarnia was not represented the meeting, but an effort will be matto have representatives from that clattend the meeting to be held at a early date.

Optimism prevailed in all quarters Saturday's meeting, and the comir association football season should mos assuredly be a brilliant one. Secretar E. S. Sheard of the L. and D. F. A. ha so far proved himself a capable an indefatigable worker and despite the fact that his secretarial duties involve a whole lot of time and labor that particular sportsman is ungrudgingly putting his whole weight behind things sthat soccer football in both the Fores and Flower Cities may be elevated to the high standard it attains in the larger soccer centers throughout the premier province of Ontario.

PLACE ON "COMMISH" Perhaps early enough for the English cup soccer final. The total of standing and seating accommodation in the total of the total of

this wonderful new structure Demand in Form of "Resolu has been put in to make it a wondertion" Is Not to Foment ful, up-to-date athletic field.

The taking part by the Canadians Trouble.

in these games would be a wonderful boost for the Dominion in England. It would entail no extra ex-Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 31.-Major leagu players, through theipen 'union" today, demanded representa tion on the national commission, the tion on the national commission, the ochief ruling body of the game. The luc commission is now composed of ex on Judge Landis, National commission is er; Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and John Heydler the president of the National League. Oly The formal demand for represents The formal demand for representa-d tion of players on the commission coming just before the opening of the 1923 season, was in the flag of a "resolution," adopted by the National Property of the Property of th KITCHENER RESUMES HOCKEY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 1. — Kitchener's hockey season is not over yet. To-morrow night Kitchener's victorious juniors and the seniors will clash in an exhibition game at the rink, owing to the unusual weather condition which permit of hockey. The proceeds will go to defraying the expenses of the junior hockey club.

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, April 1. — Harry Greb, former United States light-heavyweight in the former United States light-heavyweight to the unusual weather condition which permit of hockey. The proceeds will go to defraying the expenses of the junior hockey club.

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BY AHREN.

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able to take a lacrosse team to France, close to \$10,000, but

"It was thought that su sentation was absolutely net order that players might b they were being fairly deal the owners," it said, in par

BRITISH RUGG

Canadian Press Despa London, March 31.—Game der the auspices of the Rugh the old country this afternoon ductive of the following decis Bath 22, St. Thomas Hospi Newport 12, Blackheath 0. Swansea 3, Harlequins 2. Plymouth Albion 12, Old Taylors 3.

Plymouth Albion 12, old Taylors 3.
Crosskeys 46, London Welsl Devonport Services 9, North Cardiff 14, Barbarians 20, Gloucester 14, Abertillery 3. Bristol 0, Leicester 3. Llanelly 47, Coventry 0. Birkenhead Park 0, North Neath 15, Aberavon 5.

PROFESSIONAL
London, March 31.—Profess
games played under North
rules this afternoon had the
results: esults:

Barrow 6, Halifax 15.

Bramley 0, Leeds 21.

Dewsbury 3, Hull 19.

Featherstone 14, Wakefield
Hunslet 20, Bradford 0.

Rochdale 22, St. Helens 5.

Salford 10, Oldham 0.

Swinton 10, Keighley 6.

Swinton 10, Keighley 0. Warrington 7, Huddersfield Wigan 5, St. Helens Rec. 1: York 8, Batley 8. ZACK WHEAT SIGNS WITH BROOKLYN

of the Brooklyn Robins, one of the leading Nation lest season, has signed his for 1923 and today rejoined in New Orleans. veteran star outfi wheat was reported to to terms in Clear water, Figure 1 day, after he had a \$500 raise over dent Ebbetts of the Robins year's pay was reported to \$8,800.

CHATHAM BASKETEERS

Chatham C. I. Arrive Too Late To Play Main Game of Bill.

Sarnia, April 1 .- Chatham girls' basketball team proved little op-position for Mary Watson and her S. C. position for Mary Watson an I. troupe at the Sarnia Collegiate gymnasium Saturday night in the final basketball tilt of the season, the Maple City Collegians going down the Maple to a 31—7 defeat. The boys' game, which was to have been the feature contest of the night, was called off when they did not arrive in the city until 10 o'cle Kirkpatrick was the outstand as player on the floor. She was aggressive on the attack, and did some nice shooting and covered her check will. The Fraser sisters and Mary Flesher were the scoring aces for the Sarnia team. For Chatham, Misses Claus and Atkins were the pick. The visitors were weak in their combination, their assertion in their combination, their shooting. They played gamely, but were a slow for the Sarnia squad. They played gamely, but were a slow for the Sarnia squad. They he teams sarnia — Watson, Warw ck and Fraser, guards: Turner, conter; L. Fraser, H. Fraser and Kirkpa rick, forwards; Flesher, sub.
Chatham—Atkins, Slater and Brundage, guards: Burch, center; I aker and Claus, forwards.
Referee—Jack Currie. troupe at the Sarnia Colles

K. OF C.'S PLAN VAUD EVILL PROGRAM FOR TRUS HINSK

Claus, forwards. Referee—Jack Currie.

Special to The Advertice Kitchener, April 1.—The Trushinski fund will be augnt the proceeds of a concert whing held in the Capitol The Friday, April 13, under the at the local council of the Kr. Columbus. The council is be number of high-class vaudevilt the city for the concert, and it ing all expenses in connection affair, so that the entire proceed the concert of the council is all expenses in connection.

1 dentitrice you can lug anywhere anytime

BRITISH SOCCER Canadian Press Despatch, ndon, March 31.—Association foot-games played this afternoon in the Country resulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division. Alsenal 2, Aston Villa 0. Birmingham 0, Liverpool 1.

And on the return jour-

mingham 0. Liverpool 1.
kburn R. 1. Oldham A. 0.
on Wand. 1. Middlesborough 1.
lerland 2. Tottenham Hotspur 0.
liff City 1. Preston N. E. 0.
hester C. 3. Chelsea 0.
on 1. Burnley 0.
ersfield T. 2. Newcastle U. 0.
0. Notts Forest 1.
Bromwich 4. Sheffield U. 0. Second Division. Second Division.
ley 6, Coventry C. 2.
pool 1, Manchester U. 0,
ord C. 4, Bury 0.
d Palace 1, West Ham 5.

City 0, Clapton Orient 6.

n 3, Leeds United 0.

lty 2, South Shields 0.

ter City 3, Port Vale 0.

County 2, Stockport County 0.

Yednesday 1, Wolverhampton (ampton 4, Rotherham 2. Division—Northern Section.

Ton 3, Halifax Town 2.

Ton 2, Wiganboro 0.

Tolol 5, Chesterfield 0.

City 1, Crew Alex. 0.

Tort 2, Walsall 1. dge 1, Accrington 0. m 1, Durham City 0. e-Tranmere Rovers unplayed Southern Section. rd 4, Bristol City 0. Rovers 2, Swindon Town 0. n Athletic 3, Swansea Town 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-First Division.

Albion Rovers 2, Rangers 1.
Ayr United 2, Partick Thistle 1.
Clyde 3, Motherwell 0.
Alloa 0, Airdrieonians 3.
Hamilton Acad. 0, Dundee 0,
Hearts 0, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarhock 3, Morton 2.
A Second Division.
St. Joinstone 3, Bathgate 1.
Stenhousemuir 1, Clydebank 1,
Vale of Leven 2, St. Bernard 0.
Lochge by 2, Dunfermline 0.

rls Open Wossa Basketball Tourney At Armories Today

Cage Teams Battle For Wossa Title Today

s, Windsor, Woodstock and Brantford Elimination Hibernians Beaten 1-0 In Clash mi-Finals This Afternoon At Armories-Final and Consolation Tonight.

Pruett and Severeid; Wach-read and Moore.

yes of all Western On- Miss Barbour of the Margaret Elaton school students are cast | School, Toronto, will handle the whistle.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Glasgow, March 31.—Celtic today won the Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 1.— Many St. yince Thomas fans are expected to accompany by the st. the local collegiate girls to London on Monday afternoon, where the team will tournament for the high school basket tournament for the high school basket tall championship of Western Ontario. There are four teams in the finals, St. Thomas. According to all reports. St. Thomas and Windsor are the logical contenders for the title, and unless at these two teams are drawn against noise and, are these two teams are drawn against noise and the ground in first-rate condition. The St. Thomas team is regarded as receptionally well-balanced. In Dorothy re is Black the school team has a player of the wind.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Glasgow, March 31.—Celtic today won the Scottish association football cup by beating Hibernians at Hampden Park to 0. Over 80,000 the Scottish association football cup by beating Hibernians at Hampden Park to witness the triumph of the Celtic.

The gate recepts amounted to £3,390. The game was called it was noted that both contestants had placed that both contestants had placed the strongest elevens on the field. The gate recepts amounted to £3,390. The game was called it was noted that both contestants had placed that both contestants had placed their strongest elevens on the field. The contenders for the title, and unless these two teams are drawn against and the ground in first-rate condition. The weather was ideal it was always on the level and the ground in first-rate condition. The weather was ideal it was always on the level and the ground in first-rate condition. The strongest elevens on the field. The pression of the contest that the strongest elevens on the field. The pression of the contest that the pression of the contest that the pression of the contest that the pression of

are see with 1.5 Three are four banns in construction of the second control of the secon

18 TO 1 SHOT WINS RICH

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 1.-Xopime today won the President de la Republique stakes at the Auteuil racecourse. Master Bob was olds and up-Jago, even, 2 to 5, out, Auteuil racecourse. Master Bob was second, and Barker third.

The winner paid 18 to 1 in the pari Mickey Moore, even, 1 to 3, second; Mickey Moore, even, third. Time, 1:31 3-5. Josie M. Dahinda and 1 for place, and Barker 2½ to 1 for Third race, 3-year-olds and up. 6½ to 5 2 to 5.

rates Have Concealed Kick and If—, Look Out

McKechnie's Old Regulars All Working Willingly and pehler a Pitcher Is Touted As Find of Good Rookie List.

while to take a second look at aburgh club. It has a good its right hand hoof, and if critter it has a good kick in ind hoof, too. If ever it gets ick mule and can stand on let and kick with both hind be same time it will kick the of the National League

and what may happen has see and what may happen this see and what may happen this see and what may happen this see and what may happen the second-string boys best pitcher in the National Le The second-string boys best pite in 1922. inst the back fence three ch unseemly aggressivee figures of speech have phatic as the differences Has Find.

echnie, manager of the is making his first start s last summer he did not figures that he has a Boehler, who is going to he front in the National oking over the figures of leagues for 1922, it was g and never asked for

o can go on indefinitely.



pectations he should deliver about victories this year. If so, Pittsbur would be the best gainer on pitch for the year. He has been most favorably pressed with Kunz, the twirler from Sacramento by purchase, has speed, a fair change of pace something of a curve, but the will have to be greatly developed fore he pitches his way to the to Adams, Cooper, Hamilton, Mor and Glazner are working slowly gh's regulars and the sec- all of them are working willing ave been engaged in some any comparison is to be made the side of Pirate moun-stween what did happen last s

> Morrison was seventh best, the thirteenth and Glazner fell with a thump. He led the leagu year and dropped into the ash p next, but at that he is a pite some skill. Besides, he is you willing to learn.
> One thing is certain,

> pitchers will not be pitchers will not be forced temperature has been against hing of that kind down th The Pittsburgh pitchers were a prings a long time. Off Florida.

Dreyfuss says Florida has n for him. He has turned his against the evening song of the gator and the madrigal of the casin and will stick to Hot s as long as he is in baseball. as long as he is in baseball.

"I've been coming here, go
30 years," said the Pirate
"and I've never gone out of ti
ley with a team that was no
play ball. They dry out
Florida, and when they go no
are like peas and beans that
get soaked again to get from get soaked again to get fres get soaked again to get fresh
Barney bys no surprise pag
Schwab. He's a big boy, s
who played first for Lu
Michigan, last year, and ba Michigan, last year, and bath a sign on thought he had him, but roledo, miscued about the title, made him eligible in draftifus took a chance on Schwab on general principles and gethe draft price. Schwab hammering the ball here In and he looks awfully good.

Dreyfuss has found that can play first and short. A youngster from the north, second.

The second string loo That's another reason why good.

The second string loo That's another reason why ates look so fine. You've go Pittsburgh more than it he ago anyway you take it.

80,000 SEE CELTIC WIN

For Famous Mug of North.

Canadian Press Despatch,

First race, 5 furlongs—Wireless, 3 o 2, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Miss Em, Second race—Jago, won; Mary G., second; Mickey Moore, third. Second race, 61/2 furlongs, 3-year-

Ardito ran.

Sixth race—Searchlight III., 8 to 5, 3
to 5, 1 to 3, won; Kingling II., 2 to 1, even, second; Marse Jimmy, even, third.

Time 2:01. Not Yet, Spectacular Girl, Viva Cuba, Execution ran.

When they weighed in this afternoon would know that Britton shouldn't be the favorite," Morgan replied.

"That's partially true, but I can't understand the reason for the sudden change in the besting." Bishers!

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Missouri Boy, 39.40, \$4, \$2.30, won; Sacramento, \$3.20, \$3. second; Fiesta, \$3.20, third. Time 1:08 2-5. Martha L., Emma Weller, Emelda, Clear Lake, Gold Flush and Romulus ran. Romulus ran.
Second race — Ivy Gray, Miss Edna,
Miss Dunbar.

ams, View, Plantagenet and Zalner s ran.

Nonsuit \$13.20, \$6.60, \$4, won; h. \$3.80, \$3. 2nd; Black Pat, 3rd.

Time, 1:92. Silver Maid, ess Welch, Roscoo Goose, Ternette, Cuba.
Big Indian also ran.

Silk Sox, \$6.40, \$4.60, \$3.60, silver Maid, ess Welch, Roscoo Goose, Ternette, Cuba.

Ternette, Cuba.

Big Indian also ran.

Silk Sox, \$6.40, \$4.60, \$3.60, silver Maid, silver silver

7 ran. \$4, \$4.20, \$3, won; De-0, 2nd; Coffield, \$4.40, 2-5. East Indian, John Wale, Dorius also ran. y, \$14.80, \$5.60, \$3.20, 5, \$8, \$4.80, 2nd; Ollie 1. Time, 1:43. Col. Kirkwood, Flame, 200 also ran. Tubby A., \$4.60, \$3, \$2.40, ag. \$3.60, \$2.40 2nd; Sister 3rd. Time, :54 4-5. Hambella, Milda, Lantern, Lad 1 Weaver also raise

Championship Fight Betting Is when Richard asked us last October

get in," I told him.
I added that I didn't feel as good FRENCH TURF CLASSIC 2 to 1, even, second; Arietta, even, as I did before the Leonard fight in third. Time, 1:23 2-5. Eringe, St. June, but that I had been training indoors and that I had not been able to sleep well. I also reminded him that I was getting old and that I couldn't work myself into condition

change in the betting," Rickard said.
"Well, there's nothing wrong with
our end," Morgan said. "You'd better see who your judges are and talk to the referee."

Morgan Cheers Me.

Rickard then went out. He reurned later and said that he couldn't find out a thing but that he would be Miss Dunbar.

Second: Ivy Gray, \$10.20, \$5.20, \$3.40, won; Miss Edna, \$71.60, \$10.60, 2nd; Miss Dunbar, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1.02 1-5. Queen Cup II. Bonne Belle, Run George, Black Prince, Auditor, Pokey B., Dode dams, View, Plantagenet and Zainer a ran.

After he had gone Me.

out again.

After he had gone, Morgan said to me: "Old man, you were right when you said you were going to try your best to win and wou're going to have a helluva time. Did you see that Walker boy when he weighed in?"

I told him thaf I had seen him, had noticed in what perfect shape he seemed to be and had been impressed that he was down to 144 pounds, a weight at which he was particularly good as I had learned previously. good as I had learned previously. good as I had learned previously.

"Listen, you got to use old generalship and everything else now. That kid is right and he'll keep coming into you. You should have called off the fight. I just told Maxey Blumenthal not to bet on you. He had ten thousand to lay. I told him I didn't think you were right." Morgan said.

think you were right," Morgan said. Fought to Draw Once.

Fought to Draw Once.

Dan has peculiar ideas about cheering up a fighter. I felt a lot the same way he did about it, but it didn't do any good to be told about it. It didn't disturb me, however, as I thought that Dan was just a little more than usually pessimistic.

He didn't want me to take the Walker bout in the first place. Two years ago last August in a twelveround no-decision bout in Jersey City, Walker gave me a fine pasting. The boys in the press box were nice to me (as they always have been) and they called it a draw. I put him on the floor once and that sort of evened it for me. I realized at that time that Walker was the best of all the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool head and his courage.

Early in the fight I opened one of Moore, Lo rd Weaver also ram.

TIA JU ANA SUNDAY RESULTS.
First rate: Caunzel \$13 \$6.40, \$3.60, won; Anne stee's Sister, \$7.40, \$4.20, 2nd; Dissolute, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:44 1-5. Glenzar, I dissolute, \$4, 3rd. Time, 1:46 1-5. Bill's wood, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:49 1-5. Bill's wood, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:47 4-5. Ruth won; Fluke, Asset, \$6.00, \$4.40, \$4.00, and they called it a draw. I put him one concerns that sort, or evened it for me. I realized at that the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool when in Fourth: Bick Thong \$7.30, \$5.460, and they called the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool his eyes. In the eleventh round he when they say and the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool his eyes. In the eleventh round he when they say and the state of the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool his eyes. In the eleventh round he whon; bond tello, \$19.40, \$3.40, 2nd; Louis, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:147 4-5. Bill's say and the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool his eyes. In the eleventh round he whon; bond tello, \$19.40, \$3.40, 2nd; Louis, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:37. My Rose, Rouen, also ran. Fight. Dr. Corbett, \$4.60, \$3. \$2.40, 2nd; Captian cover. \$2.50, 3rd. Time, 1:141 1-5. Bill's printing the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool had me in a bad way, I jabbed the cut open again and said to him in a client printing the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool had me in a bad way, I jabbed the cut open again and said to him in a client printing the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool had me in a bad way, I jabbed the cut open again and said to him in a client printing the contenders for the title. What impressed me mostly was his cool had me in a bad way, I jabbed the cut open again and said to him in

Half, 16 to 5-Toronto Strong In Last Period.

what fighter we wanted him to get for me for a show in the garden and I told him Walker. slipping for two years. I had been on the floor six times in that period against second raters, and I couldn't

against second raters, and I couldn't be sure when I was going down to stay. I figured that it might better happen in a \$20,000 bout than in one for \$2,000 out some place in the country.

All this was running through my mind when we walked through a packed house to the ring. My mind was absorbed. I was thinking of a lot of things and figuring that perhaps it would have been better to ask

Canadlan Press Despatch. Detroit, April 1.-Peter Manning (1:56%), world's champion trotter, will appear for the first time in a race since Mrs. Sears. Toronto, first; H. E. Bid1920 in the free-for-all trot, feature of well, Hartford, Conn., and J. Cannon, the Blue Ribbon Driving Club's grand circuit meeting at Devonshire track

33,000, has 31 eligibles.

The Devonshire pace for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, has attracted 21 candidates. The Blue Ribbon trot for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added money, has 23 entries.

Virtually all of the stars of the harness world will be seen in action during the meeting.

WALKERVILLE FIVE PLAY LONDON SOUTH WEDNESDAY

The date of the exhibition clash be tween the London South Collegiate basketball team and the fast Walker ville Collegiates, scheduled for next Thursday, has been changed to Wed-nesday, April 4, it was announcel last

nesday, April 4, it was announcel last night.

Walkerville has requested the change in order that they may arrange a game in St. Thomas with the Athletics, who are playing the Y. M. C. A. Accs here on Wednesday, and Thursday is the only date upon which the two teams could meet. The London South game will start at 8 p.m., with a fast preliminary between the Askin Street Hawks and the London South Collegiate Seconds.

"A" COY. W. O. R. COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SHOOT

"A" Company, 1st W.O.R., concluded most successful program at the the younger shots was the feature of the season, and competition was keen all through. The following are the prize

Monthly Competitions.
December—Seniors, Corp. W. P. Mc-Bean; Tyros, Pte. F. C. Hart.
January—Pte. Fitzmaurice.

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February—Pte. W. E. Clanahan.
March—Corp. W. P. McBean.
April—Sergt, C. W. Morgan.
Pte. S. E. Denham.
Lowest Possible Score.
C.S.M. H. E. Smith.
"A" Co. Championship.
Corp. F. C. White 357, Pte. F. C. Hart
356, Pte. A. M. Pearson 353,
Team Competition.
Corp. W. P. McBean 33, Pte. S. E.
Denham 82, Pte. B. Pearson 78—243.
Rapid Fire Competition.
Corp. W. P. McBean.

HAGEN LOSES BY LEAD BUT WINS NEW TITLE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Pinehurst, N.C., April 1.—Slumping during the last round of the tournament yesterday, Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, let his lead of seven strokes slither away to two, but won the North, and South open championship with 289 for the 72 holes of play.

M'CLARY BOWLING CLUB **ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS**

At the annual meeting of the Mc-Clarys' Lawn Bowling Club the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Col. W. M. Gartshore;: president, F. Newton; secretary-treasurer, A. E. Robingson; auditors, W. J. Delaney and T. Cornelius.

Membership committee—F. J. Delaney, J. C. Ross, T. Cornelius, J. Davidson, A. E. Robingson, A. Suter, A. Levey, W. Dockstader,

Grounds committee—I. B. Welter,

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Grounds committee — J. B. Walton, chairman; A. Levey, A. Dockstader, J. Wilson, A. E. Robingson.

Games committee — W. J. Brazier, chairman; T. Cornellus, A. Levey, A. E. Robingson.

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 13.

Outplay Opponents in First

ARTICLE 1.

Just before the start of the contest that took the world's welterweight championship away from me and the bout that practically.

ARTICLE 1.

I told him Walker.

Dan thur Walker.

Dan thought I was cuckoo and told me so, but I insisted, and the match was made. I figured that I had been slipping for two years. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 1.—London Shamrock End Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. Although outplayed in the first half, the Toronto team in a whirlwind finish out-scored the Shamrocks in the final ses-

John Hall Second In Hay Trophy, Slater and Partner High In Pairs.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 1.—The Hay trophy, carrying with it the pairs championship of Canada for 1923-24, was won by B. M. Woodward and Mrs. Cooper, both of Toronto, at the closing session of the Canadian Whist League congress here last night. Their score was 141%. Second prize went to John Hall, Woodstock, and W. H. Kidd, Toronto, who scored 4%, and third prize to H. Crippen and Miss Cooke, both of Toronto, who scored 2%.

Progressive pairs: North and south section—H. S. Lenz, New York, and F. E. Slater, Woodstock, plus 8, first; F. R. Wilford, Lindsay, Ont., and Mrs. Cooper, Toronto, plus 6, second.

of plus 7.

Howell system—L. T. Mather, Spring-field Mass., and H. Germain, Detroit, plus 5 1-3, first; Dr. 4. Johnson, To-ronto, and C. W. Aldrich, Cleveland, plus 2, second. Duplicate auction bridge, Mitchell system: North and south section—J. E. Brown and I. I. Higgins, Toronto, first: J. McDonald and C. Henderson, To-East and west sections-W. H. and

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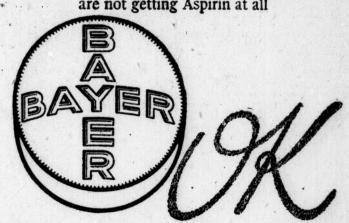
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female, defeating several champions. Experts here claim Nation's Little Queen one of the best Boston terriers ever shown in Canada. The judge, William Kubach of New York, says she can win at any show in the States, and she was easily the best of her sex at

ST. THOMAS GIVES UP IDEA OF FORMING ST. T. A. A. A

Toronto, March 31. — Nation's Little Queen, a daughter of the famous Ch. Globe League o' Nations, and owned by A. Ship of St. Thomas, Ontario, was the sensation of the Boston terrier show ever specialty show held by the Boston terrier club of Toronto, here, Good Friday and Saturday. This little female won five firsts, winners and numerous specials, including that for the best puppy in the show and best first in the champion class.

William Kubach of New York, says she can win at any show in the States, and she was easily the best of her sex at the largest Boston terrier show ever held in Canada.

Her sire, Ch. Globe League o' Nations, owned by the Globe Kennels of London, was the winner of the stud dog class and all the stud dog specials at this show. Another puppy sired by him show and was also in the puppy awards. Ch. Globe Pal o' Mine was the mounced here tonight that owing to the lack of enthusiasm in connection with the forming of an athretic association that the forming of an athretic association that several the lack of enthusiasm in connection with the comming of an athretic association that the forming of an athretic association that the forming of an athretic association that substants the largest Boston terrier show ever held in Canada.

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Free Lectures! Music! Facts! Fun!

Jack Miner's wonderful story of Nature's welfare work will be a feature of the public meeting to be held

TONIGHT! Masonic Temple **TONIGHT!**

All are cordially invited to attend. No collection. No tickets required.

How London's Community Spirit Is Backing Up The Welfare Fund

> The benefits of the Welfare Fund as seen by Dr. H. W. Hill, director of the Institute of Public Health.

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> London's leading soloists will provide a most attractive musical program. Attend the first of the Welfare Fund meetings.

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uban Cane

New York, March 31 .- Occurrences of exchange and of sugar. Wholesale orices have continued to advance, the ast fortnight of March witnessing new nighs for the season in wheat, steel, opper and chemicals. But in these instances there has been no question of speculation accelerating the upward movement. It his been due to a legitimate relation between current demand

mate relation between current demand and supply.

The two leading questions before the cusiness situation at the moment is whether the buying rush of the last two months hasn't been rather excessive, and, second, what effect the increase that has occurred or else is impending in wage scales is to have upon profit margins. All data on trade affairs indicates that in many lines production has reached the maximum. Yet it has been unable to satisfy incoming orders, and, consequently, prices have kept on going up, and in certain instances premiums are being asked for early deliveries.

Stocks of Goods Being Benjenished Most of this buying has been merely he replemishment of stocks that were allowed to run down to an abnormal extent in the period of depression from the fall of 1920 to the summer of 1922. the tall of 1920 to the summer of 1922, But the danger is that so urgent a buying movement as has been in progress since the first of the year, no matter how sound the basis, may be tollowed by reaction. If prices are pushed ahead to an extent sufficient to discourage demand such a reaction would be inevitable.

The weekly iron trade reviews noted straws along this line when they pointed out that railroad equipment makers had bought all the steel they needed for the next six months, and that at least one large pipe-laying en-

hat at least one large pipe-laying en-erprise had been heid up in the belief hat better terms could be secured from Pure Oil eel makers later on. Textile Wage Advance Spreads.

A number of the New England cotton mills, as was expected, have followed the example of the woolen mills and advanced wages 12½ per cent. It is fully anticipated that before long this advance will be general in the textile industries. In numerous other lines announcements of higher wages have lately been almost a daily incident have lately been almost a daily incident.
Looking further shead, the problem
which many corporations may have to
face is whether to balance wage advances they can afford to take the chance of losing business by further price raising. If there is no compenprice raising. If there is no compensating advance in prices, then there will south Railway have to be a decided revision of calculations that have been made regarding Sears-Roebuck.

These considerations have undoubtedly entered as a sobering influence upon the markets of the week; so has the rising tendency in money rates. On the other hand, the inference commonly drawn regarding the federal reserve conference at Washington is that the governors of these institutions did not think that there had been any such expansion in trade and in credits as, to warrant a further advance in discount lates at this time.

Whether or not their decision would have been different had speculation in the various markets been keeping on at the high pitch of three weeks ago is an interesting subject of conjecture. At all eyents, the general readjustment and slow-down in the stock exchange cand in the other speculative markets. Sobering Factors in Evidence. Studebaker

general readjustment Bosch Magneto the stock exchange Cuban-A. Sugar

Wall Street in Saner Mood. Wall Street has discovered, as it is sually does in all its campaigns, that most of the gossip furnishing the incentive for extravagant bidding up of prices has not been substantiated. It is now in a much saner mood, and is in a position to debate more calmiy the facts in the business situation and their relation to present security values. facts in the business situation and their relation to present security values.

Market conditions are in much better shape than they were, and there is nothing in the immediate trade outlook to warrant anticipations of an important change. But, on the other hand, the damper cast upon speculative enthusiasm has been sufficient to make it difficult for Wall Street pools to revive the interest there a month ago.

The most reassuring feature of the whole situation is that rapid as has been the business expansion of the last

No Strain on Credit.

been the business expansion of the last six months, it has involved no strain upon the credit structure. Loans by banks belonging to the federal reserve are up nearly \$1,000,000,000 from what they were last summer, but this is an increase of less than 10 per cent. Redilscounts at the federal reserve banks themselves have more than doubled in the same period, but they are considerably less than a quarter of what they were in December, 1920. These are clear proofs that nothing in the nature of inflation as it existed three years ago has yet occurred. has yet occurred.

EXCHANGE RATES New York, March 31. - Sterling exhange irregular, at \$4.651/2 for 60-day

oills and \$4.671/2 for demand. Mexican dollars-5214c Canadian dollars—Saturday, 1 25-32 per cent discount; Friday, 1 23-32 per cent; week ago, 1% per cent.

New York, April 2.—Sterling exchange steady; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.63 13-16; France, 6.65½; Italy, 01½; Germany, .0047½. Canadian dollar 1 13-16 per cent dis-

Bowie Results

First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs—Lady Choco, \$35, \$9.60, \$9, won; Ramshackle, \$6.60, \$3, two; Chief Archie, \$6.90, three. Time: 49, 3-5. Polynesia, Mender, Vanity Bag, Duelma, Tropical Water, Star Cudgel, Checko, Cladre V. Wood Lady and Haughty. Gladys V, Wood Lady and Haughty

Second race, 3-year-olds and up furlongs-Helen Atkin, \$42,50 \$17.60, \$13.30, won; Day Lily, \$5.30, \$4.20, second; Runnyot, \$6, third. Time, 1:22 2-5. Feodora, Jocose, Evelyn Sawyer, Joaquin, True as Steel, Winneconde, Service Stac, Kesiah, Mark West and Wrangler

GUELPH FINANCE BOARD TO ACCEPT HIGH BIDDER

Special to The Advertiser.
elph, April 1.—Tenders for the sale City of Guelph debentures to the nount of \$509,254 have been opened by the city finance committee, and a recommendation will be made to the evolucit that they be disposed of to the bighest bidders, Messrs. Bain, Snowball & Co., Ltd., of Toronto, for 98.407.

The debentures placed on the market include \$355,000 for the new collegiate vocational institute, running for a period of 20 years at 5 per cent; \$60,627 on domestic sewers, 30 years, 5½ per cent; \$45,344 on pavements, 10 years, 5½ per cent; \$18,181 on pavements, 10 years, 5½ per cent; \$15,679 on house sewer consections, 14 years, 5½ per cent, and \$4,423 on sidewalks, 20 years, 5½ per cent, and \$4,423 on sidewalks, 20 years, 5½ per cent, and ne city finance committee, and a

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, April 2.—3 p.m. close:

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Main Incentive for Selling Was Sort Expected.

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New York, April 2.—The market started in today with a fair show of strength in the industrial section.

A number of the American oils and a variety of specialties were taken up. But as it became evident that these pool operations were not attracting any following to speak of, the traders turned to the short side, paying special attention to the rails.

The main incentive to the selling in the railway stocks was that no resistance of an organized sort was to be expected when the professionals offered them down. At the same time brokerage houses have been so consistently commending railway stocks to their customers that there had grown up a considerable long account of a pretty weak sort.

The ease with which some of these rails went off was quite extraordinary. Union Pacific had what amounted to a wide open break, Southern Pacific went below 90 under a wave of selling. New York Central, which was in a particularly weak position owing to the failure of the directors to meet Wall street's expectations and increase the dividend, was another target for short sellers. Among the low-priced issues, New

expectations and increase the dividend, was another target for short sellers. Among the low-priced issues, New Haven, Wabash preferred "A" and the St. Pauls were pressed for sale with particular urgency.

The extreme weakness in the railway list unsettled the entire market. Evidently the bear program had been carefully roked out to focus upon the railway stocks, because these were the least protected, and by putting them down bring about selling in other directions.

Oil shares and steels, which had been Oil shares and steels, which had been strong at the outset, gave way with the rest. Even while Marland-Phillips Petroleum and one or two other members of the group were displaying strength, as they did in the first hour, active selling was going on in Pacific Oil, and when the general list turned downward this stock broke below 40.

Skelly Oil.—Skelly Oil, new, \$25 par value stock, was a feature among the oils today, reaching a high record for the year so far. The strength in this stock, as well as other prominent members of the mid-continent group, such as Mariand, Phillips and Producers and the stock as well as of the mid-continent group, such as Mariand, Phillips and Producers and Refiners, fits in with what was said here a week ago regarding the mid-continental oil outlook, and the demand of the high-grade light oils from that district. Wall Street Features.

district.

Skelly's agreement with Cosden to supply 5,000 barrels of crude oil daily is proving quite profitable.

Mack Trucks—Latest Information concerning the operations of Mack Trucks cerning the operations of Mack Trucks indicates that the net income applicable to the common stock for the first six months of 1922 will be from \$10 to \$12 a share, which bears out largely the favorable expectations of this company's business for the current year. In March, Mack is said to have exceeded the sales available by a large amount. its sales available by a large amount, and April will undottedly be a better month than March. Dividends at the rate of between \$6 and \$8 some time this year are anticipated in conversative quarters.

ALL CANADIAN EXCHANGES CLOSED TILL TUESDAY

Toronto Stock Exchange, Standdard Stock and Mining Exchange and Montreal Stock Exchange are closed today for the Easter holidays.

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Duluth, March 31.—Linseed: March \$3.221/2 bid: May, \$3.01; July, \$2.901/2.

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Abitibi Gen. Mtge. 6s, 1940.	96.25	96.75
Algoma Steel 5s	47.00	49.00
Alta, Pac. Grain pfd	89.25	
Amn. Sales Book 6s	98.00	
Brompton P. & P. 8s, 1941.	108.00	
Can. Oil pfd	98.25	
Can. Westinghouse	128.00	
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942		96.75
Dom. Power com	38.25	40.00
Dom. Sewer Pipe 6s	93.00	20.00
Dunlop Tire 6s	97.50	
Eastern Theatres pfd	69.00	73.00
English Elec. pfd	70.00	74.00
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King Edward Hotel 7s	86.50	88.25
Lambton Golf	460.00	500.00
Man. Life 20% pfd	52.00	.:*::
Mattagami Pulp com,	3.25	
Mount Royal com	42.50	
N.S. Steel 6% deb	89.25	
Robert Simpson pfd. 6%	90.00	
Rosedale Golf		
Standard Clay Prod. com	14.50	
Toronto Paper 6s	93.50	
Western Grocers pfd		59.00
Whalen Pulp com	6.00	7.00

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Dan		emand w York.	Cables
Par.	London\$		
19.20		6.66	
	France		
19.30	Belgium	0.1372	5.74
19.30	Italy	5.01	5.011/2
19.30	Switzerland	18.46	18.48
40.20	Holland	39.37	40.00
19.30	Spain	15.33	15.35
23.80	Germany	211033	
26.80		26.56	26.60
	Norway	18.04	18.08
	Denmark	18.04	18.08
	Brazil	• • • •	
	York funds-1%		

Chicago, March 31.—Timothyseed, \$6.50.

Fire losses in Canada during the ded March 28 are estimated honetary Times at \$780,650, com ith \$1,617,100 for the some week

Grain Markets

Winnipeg, March 31. — Receipts of ald weather in the winter wheat belt was maintained here throughout the session, with the close ranging from 1c No Resistance of Organized to 1% c higher, July leading. Cables, however, were lower, and there was little indication of any foreign activity. The Greek order for 1,100,000 bushels of Manitoba were confirmed as having been placed on Thursday, and it is understood the shipments are to extend over a period of three months. Outside of this order, the export sales were very ordinary.

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very ordinary.

The coarse grain markets were dull again today, but prices were firm and a little higher, in sympathy with wheat tutures. There was no pressure in evidence, and the demand was light.

The cash wheat market continued dull and inactive, with a strong undertone during the session. The premiums on contract grades advanced %c. Offerings were again light, and millers and shippers absorbed the odd carlots coming out. Cash coarse grains were inactive.

Inspections totalle 1 285 cars, of which

Inspections totalle I 285 cars, of which 192 were wheat. Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.15%; No. 2 northern, \$1.12%; No. 3 northern, \$1.10%; No. 4, 01.04%; No. 5, 98%; No. 6, 91%c; feed, \$5%c; track, \$1.16%.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 51%c; No. 3 C. W., 46%c; extra No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 1 feed, 45%c; No. 1 feed, 45%c; No. 2 feed, 44%c; rejected, 42%c; track, 51%c.
Barley—No. 3 C. W., 56%c; No. 4 C. W., 52%c; rejected, 49%c; tarack, 56%c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.60%; No. 2 C. W., \$2.55%; No. 3 C. W., \$2.38%; rejected, \$2.38%; track, \$2.59%.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., 81%c.
WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Year ago, 482. Oats, 65; barley, 19; flax, 1. Winnipeg, April 2 .- Futures opened

Winnipeg, April 2.—Fututes opened is follows:
Wheat—May, ½c lower to ½c higher at \$1.17½ to \$1.17½; July, ½c lower to ½c higher at \$1.18% to \$1.19.
Oats—May, ½c higher at 49½; July unchanged at 49½; Flax—May, ½c higher at \$2.59; July, ½c higher at \$2.49.
Rye—May unchanged at \$2%; WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

CHICAGO

Chicago, March 31.—Wheat scored a material advance in price today, owing thiefly to unseasonable cold weather and to anxiety regarding the crop out look. Closing quotations were firm, 1½c to 2½c net higher, with May \$1.20% to \$1.20% and July \$1.17½ to \$1.17½. Corn gained ¼c to ½c and oats ¾c to ½c to ½c to %c. In provisions the outcome was 10c to 25c de-

in wheat gave particula Trades in wheat gave particular attention to an opinion from a leading expert here, who said that although nobody could pass final judgment on winter wheat until there had been ten days of warm weather and numerous showers, the present condition was fatfrom good, and that prevailing cold, windy days were further reducing plant (vitality. In addition, bullish reports, referring especially to Kansas and Nebraska winter wheat, inspired a good deal of commission-house buying, and

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

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Chicago. April 2.—General buying due chiefly to unfavorable crop reports from Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois resulted in an advance today to the season's highest prices for July and September deliveries of wheat. High winds and dust storms were among the adverse conditions reported from some sections. A forecast of unsettled weather and possible rain led, however, to considerable selling, and brought about a reaction. The opening, which ranged from 1/4c to 1/2c higher, was followed by slight further gains and then a moder-MONTHLY BANK CLEARINGS

slight further gains and then a moderate downturn.

Threatened heavy deliveries on May contracts tended to make corn and oats retatively easy. After opening unchanged to 1/3c higher, the corn market underwent a slight sag.

Oats started 1/3c off to a like advance, to 451/2c, and later held near to the initial range.

itial range. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

3,449,179 | itial range. | 20,929,900 | 388,729,684 | Reported for by Jones, Eas | 3,948,899,681 | 22,827,929 | 3,693,707 | 44,203,783 | 11,146,451 | 13,530,551 | May ... 7434 | July ... 775 Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co-Chicago, April 2.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Clossay ...\$1 21 \$1 21% \$1 20½ \$1 200 119. ... 1 18 1 18½ 17 1 17 119pt. ... 1 16 1 16% 1 15½ 1 15 TORONTO.

Toronto, April 1.—Saturday's board of trade quotations were:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.24½. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to Barley—Ontario malting, 59c to 61c Corn—No. 2 yellow, 9134c; No. 3

Montreal, April 1. — Trade in cash grain on Saturday was dull.
Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 93c to Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 65c to 66c; do., No. 3, 69c to 61c; extra No. 1 feed, 58½c to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57½c to 58c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, March 31.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.20½ to \$1.28½; May, \$1.20½; July, \$1.21½.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 70c to 70% c. Oats—No. 3 white, 41% to 42% c. Flax—No. 1, \$3.28 to \$3.30

Show No. Change in Price on the Local Market.

Barley, per bu..... Buckwheat, per bu... Apples, per bu..... 1
Beans, hand-picked, qt
Beets, 50 lbs.....
Cabbages, each....
do, pickling.....
Carrots, 50 lbs..... Carrots, 50 lbs... 60
Celery, per doz... 1 25
Horse radish, bunch. 10
Lettuce, per head... 10
do, head 15
Onions, 50 lbs... 1 00
do, Dutch sets, lb... 20
Potatoes, retail, 90-lb
bag 1 00
Turnips, 50 lbs... 60
Honey, Wholesale.
Honey, 5-lb pails... 55
do, strained, lb... 12
do, comb, lb... 25
Honey, Retail.

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Turkeys, no...

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do, No. 2 ... 7
Calf skins, No. 1 ... 9
Horse hides, each 2 00

Wool, coarse, ib.....
do, medium, ib....
do, fine, ib.....
do, rejections, ib ...

Montreal, March 31.—A fair business was passing in milifeed.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6 to \$6.75.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 hs. \$3.10 to Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs.,

\$28. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$39. Middlings—\$33 to \$35.

Toronto, March 31.—Flour uotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; seconds patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—In jute bags, delivered Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Milifeed—Per ton, bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Minneapolis, March 31. — Flour changed; shipments 128,407 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$29.

PROVISIONS

Ottawa, April 1.—A report on the British bacon market, compiled from cables received by the Dominion livestock branch, follows:

Canadian learnest 96s to 102s, lean 86s to 102s, prime 34s to 96s; America 75s to 85s; rish 120s to 126s; Danish 112s to 116s. Higher prices on all classes; with market firm, but quiet, owing to holidays.

Danish killings, 48,000 head.

Chicago, April 2.—Provisions reflecte an upturn in hog values. Cash prices: Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.12. Ribs—\$9.25 to \$10.50.

Future quotations:

CHEESE

Montreal, March 31. — Business in cheese was quiet. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 432,359 boxes less than in the same period of 1921-22. Finest easterns, 24c to 25c.

New York, March 31. — Cheese ettled; receipts 143,216 pounds.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, March 31.—Hay, per ton, carlots, No. 2, extra, baled, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8 to \$12.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.

GOLD AND SILVER York, April 2.-Foreign bar silver

District Markets Reported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

Chatham. April 1.—There was a much better attendance at the city market Saturday, both on the part of vendors and buyers. County roads are in a much better condition than last week. This and the Easter trade brought many farmers to the city.

The prices were as follows:
Potatoes, \$1.25 per bag; onions, 20c per peck; turnips, 25c per peck; beets, 575c per bushel; cerrots, 30c per peck; parsnips, 50c per peck; cabbages, 5c parsnips, 50c per peck; cabbages, 5c to 10c each; lettuce, 30c and 35c per lb.; celery, 5c and 10c per bunch; beans, per quart, 12c and 15c; maple syrup, 5s and \$3.50 per gallon; apples, 50c per peck; radishes, 8c to 10c bunch; green onions, 10c bunch; lard, 20c per pound.

Dairy—Eggs, 25c and 26c per dozen, butter, 47c to 50c per pound; cream, 30c per pint.

Poultry and Meats—Chickens, 75c to

butter, 47c to 50c per plans, per plnt.

Poultry and Meats—Chickens, 75c to \$1.50 each; hogs heads, 50c each; ducks, \$1 to \$1.50 each; geese, \$1.75 to \$2.50 each; turkeys, \$3.50 to \$4.50 each; head-cheese, 20c per pound; pork, 15c to 17c pound; veal, 16a to 18c pound.

Hides and Wool—Cowhides, 7c per lb.; horsehides, \$2 to \$3; calfskins, 11c per lb.; wool, washed, 20c per lb.; wool, hides and Wool.

b.; horsehides, \$2 to \$3; calfskins, 11c
per lb.; wool, washed, 200 per lb.; wool,
unwashed, 10c to 17c per lb.

At City Weigh Scales—Hay, \$12 per
ton; live hogs, \$9.50 per cwt.

Grain Market—Corn (shelled), 70c
per bushel; oats, 40c to 45c per bushel;
beans, \$3.60 per bushel; wheat, new,
\$1.15 per bushel; barley, \$1.10 per cwt.;
bran, \$30; shorts, \$32.

Seeds—Red clover, \$8 to \$10 per
bushel; alsike, \$5 to \$6 per bushel;
timothy, \$3 to \$3.50; millet, \$1.25 per
cwt.

In General-A better quality of hogs on deliveries this week caused the price to saunter up to \$9.50 per hundred-weight; deliveries, however, were com-paratively few.

Exeter, April 1.—Market quotations for the week are as follows: Wheat, 13.15: Manitoba flour, \$3.95: pastry dour, \$3.40: Model flour, \$3.70: feed flour, \$2: oats, 50c; barley, 60c; bran, \$1.50: shorts, \$1.60.

Dairy butter, 45c to 48c; creamery, 57c.

Galt. April 1. — Easter eggs were plentiful and cheap at Saturday's market, seiling at 30c. Other prices were: Butter, 53c; potatoes, \$1 a bag; pork, 22c to 30c per pound; sausage, 28c; chickens, 35c.

GUELPH.
Guelph, April 1.—Although the thermometer was hovering around the zero mark Saturday morning it did not prevent citizens from attending the Easter market, which wis an exceptionally large one, considering the condition of the weather. Produce of all kinds was in abundance, and, as might be expected there was a big demand for eggs, which were quite plentiful. The price asked in most instances was 35c per dozen, but some of the vendors were willing to dispose of their supply as low as 32c. GUELPH. Maple syrup was offered for the first

Maple syrup was offered for the first time this season at 85c a guart. Chickens were on sale in larger numbers than they have been for several weeks at from 30c to 35c a pound. Other prices ranged as follows:

Butter 48c and 50c a lb.

Potatoes 75c and 80c a bag; apples 50c to 85c a basket, carrots and parsnips Sc a basket. Beef 11c to 18c a lb., pork 14c to 22c

According to some of the farmers, the

Ingersoll, April 1.—In spite of the un-seasonable weather which prevaled Saturday, the attendance at the market

Saturday, the attendance at the mar was fairly large.

For the first time this season the season that the season that the season the syrup, which was eagerly purchased a gallon. In the opinion of satisfiantiar with the syrup industry, is believed the season will be limit. They predict warm weather to compensate for the innusual length of weather which will check the infection. f sap. Eggs ranged in price from 27c to 10c Butter was firm at 55c per ., and

chickens sold at 30c per lb.

Apples were plentiful, and Tanged price from 30c to 50c per basket. OWEN SOUND.

Butter sold at 50c to 52c; eggs 25 27c dozen.

Wheat sold at \$1.05 to \$1.08, and over slightly lower, at 50c to 53c; pe small \$1.35 to \$1.40 large \$1.60 to \$1

uckwheat, 75c to 78c. Hay was \$11 to \$12 per ton.

PETROLEA.

Petrolea, April 1. The coid weather that ever prevailed in Mawas tasted here last week. Saturda markets were not well attended, ow to a binding snowstorm.

Eggs are selling at 26c a dozen tweek, a drop of 2c over last we Butter remains stationary at 5 pound. Wheat sells at \$1.10 to a bushel. Barley sell at \$1.10 to a bushel. Barley sell at \$1.10 to corn at 85c a bushel. Hay is plentiful here, at \$10 to \$11 a ton. Straw shorts \$34 a ton. and bra potatoes sell at \$1.20 a b inps at 50c a bag.

Meat markets are slack be to 7c pound, dressed 10c live \$8 cwt., dressed 11c to 15c; hinds 11c, fronts 9c; chic 30c pound; ducks, \$1 to \$1.50 each.

30c pound; ducks, \$1 to \$1 Sarnia, April 1.—A bitter ing for the week-end marke keep the dairy and farm home, and on the whole the et failed t

home, and on the whole the market was a brisk affair.

The feature was a drop of 5c in the price of eggs to 30c.

Butter held generally fim—at sast week's price of 60c.

Poultry was 35c, honey, 5 lbs., 5c; comb honey 25c, cream 30c pint.

There were few vegetabls, Cabbages were most numerous, from 10c. There were few vegetabls. Cabbages were most numerous, from 10e to 25c.; beets 30c and 35c a peck carrots 25c and 30c a peck, potatoes to \$1.25 a bag, rhubarb two for 25c, olons, green. 5c; lettuce 10c, apples 30cto 50c per peck.

peck.
There was a good dispy of plants and home baking.
Hay, \$14.

St. Marys. April 1.—Wener conditions affected the roadstround St. Marys to such an extent the farmers did not come into to in such targe numbers as for some eeks previous. Locally the farmer we secures anywhere from 23c to 26c I dozen for eggs, some storekeepers Ing more for fresh eggs than others.

Creamery butter retailed ttle lower this week than for some tiprevious, the price now being 53c b. while farmer getting around 45c b.

Grains are stationary: W \$1 per bushel, barley 60c, and oats to 50c.

Flour is the same, best we being \$2.25. Sugar is \$11.25 per Maple syrup is being soleally, the price running 42c per pint

Among the smaller veges prices show little change. Toms are a scarcity, there being none he local markets. Onlows are 10c, lettrots 2 lbs. for 5c, and poly \$1 per bag.

Bran and shorts are still per ton, hay \$9 per ton, and hides

STRATFORD.

Stratford, April 1.—Sating the local market was larly heavy, the cold we down the number of farme ance. Butter was most puter was most puter was a sharp break in When the mark t opened the bound of the colose butter could be bounded by the colose butter could be bounded.

ket was fairly well attended Saturday

Maple syrup ranged in price from \$3 a gailon or 80c a quart up to \$3.50. Most of the dealers had dropped to \$3, but a few clung to the same price as when the syrup first came on the market.

Butter remained firm at 55c a lb., but eggs were plentiful at 25c a dozen.

Chickens were also more plentiful, fetching from \$1.20 to \$1.80 each. Apples were to be had at 40c a peck. There were to be had at 40c a peck. There was little wood and no hay in evidence. Saturday morning. The meat dealers were also fewer in number, due to the drop in temperature.

Tillsonburg. April 1.—The very severe weather of the past week retarded what promised to be a record Easter market Saturday, but business was very brisk with fairly large offerings. The several loads of wood offered were snatched up in short order.

Potatoes, per bag, \$1.25; onions, per ushel, \$1. bushel, \$1.
Cheese, 30c to 35c.
Live hogs, per cwt., \$9.50.
Dairy butter, per lb., 48c to 50c;
creamery, 55c to 60c.
Eggs, per dozen, 25c to 28c.
Feed flour \$2.25, flour \$4.25; shorts,
per ton. \$35; bran, \$33; barley, per
bushel, 50c; oats, 60c; wheat, \$1.15.

WATFORD.

Watford. April .—This week's market prices are as follows:
Grains—Prices in most lines have remained stationary throughout this week, quotations being as follows:
Wheat \$1.10 per bushel, oats 45c per bushel, barley 55c per bushel. The foregoing are wholesale, and the following are retail prices: Corn. \$1.55 per cwt., flour \$3.20 to \$3.25 per cwt., feed flour \$42 to \$45 per ton. \$2.10 to \$2.25 per cwt.; hog feed \$42 per ton. \$2.10 per cwt.; sale \$0c per cwt. Bran. shorts

cwt.; sale 80c per cwt. Bran, shorts and middlings have each advanced a little during the week, Saturday's prices being: Bran \$29 per ton, \$1.45 per cwt.; shorts \$31 per ton, \$1.55 per cwt.; middshorts \$31 per ton, \$1.75 per cwt.; middlings \$35 per ton, \$1.75 per cwt.
Eggs are coming in plentifully again, and, in consequence, prices have dropped lower than last week; they are selling at 21c to 22c per dozen wholesale, and 24c per dozen retail.
Butter prices have remained station—few throughout the week, the prices

Butter prices have remained stationary throughout the week, the prices being 43c to 45c per lb. wholesale, and 48c to 50c per lb. retail; creamery butter sells at 55c per lb.

Cheese prices still remain unchanged, new cheese being 28c per lb. wholesale, and 35c per lb. retail; old cheese was 28c per lb. wholesale and 39c per lb. retail.

Poultry: For yet another week there

Poultry: For yet another week there is nothing being offered in poultry, business being very slack indeed.

Vegetables: Potatoes. 20c per peck, 31 per bag; carrots, 18c per peck, 70c per bushel; parsnips, 18c per peck, 70c per bushel; beets, 18c per peck, 70c per bushel; dry onions, 45c per peck; cabbages, 10c to 15c per head; lettuce, 40c per lb.; green onions, 6c per bunch; radishes, 8c per bunch; celery, 15c to 20c per bunch; tomatoes, 30c per lb.; rhubarb, 15c per bunch; apples, 35c per peck.

peck.

/New maple syrup is coming in slowly and is offered at \$3 per gallon, though the continued cold weather may send the price up higher.

WINDSOR. Windsor. April 1.— Attendance was large at Saturday's market, and, although there was a good supply of preduce on hand, buyers took it all and wanted more. The weather was cold and read wanter was cold and read wanter was cold and read wanter. weather was cold i enough to permit wanted more. The weather was contained and roads were solid enough to permit of farmers bringing in a plentiful supply of eggs to take care of the Easter trade. Eggs were quoted at an average of 35c for strictly fresh, and were eagerly bought up. Butter was steady, around 52c for best creamery and 44c around 52c for best creamery and 44c around 52c for dairy. Towards the end of and 48c for dairy. Towards the end of the day the price of creamery advanced to 58c and 60c.

Farmers declare that unless there is speedy improvement in cold weather conditions butter prices will go to 50c weeks, \$2.00 to \$8.00; mix to \$10.00.

Prices:
Eggs, 30c to 35c.
Creamery butter, 44c to 48c.
Creamery butter, 44c to \$1.25; bag,
Potatoes, 90 lbs., \$1.15 to \$1.25; bag,
retail, \$1.50.
Poultry—Young chickens, 60c to 70c
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Foultry—Young chickens, 60c to 70c each; old fowl. 1b., 40c to 45c; ducks. \$1.50 each; old fowl. \$1 to \$1.25 each. Flour—100-lb. sack, \$4 to \$5.15; corn, 70c; oats, 40c; barley, 48c; wheat, \$1.05. Baled hay, \$21; loose, per ton, \$19. Straw, \$11. WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, April 1.—Eggs were most entiful on the Saturday market, and te price ranged from 28c to 30c a tzen.

Gutter was rather scarce, and the ice remained at 55c a pound.

IExcept for the rows of Easter liles the flower stalls, there was little of the Easter aspect on the market. Unlekens were plentiful, and sold at m 25c to 30c a pound.

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BUTTER AND EGGS

Iontreal, March 31.—Prices for butN are steady. Total receipts from
ery I to date have been 156,455 packdays in excess of the corresponding
good for 1921-22.
er brisk trade was done in eggs. Total
Alibts from May I to date were 17,307
Alibts from May I to date were 17,307
Ces less than in the same period of
s previous year.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 49c to 50c.

The test obe vis stock act resumed.

No lots 14.479 tubs. Creamery, higher see extras 50½c to 51c, extras (92 har e) 50c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 48%c or ½c; state dairy, finest, 49c to 49½c. icago. April 2.—Butter, higher; res, 8,609 tubs; creamery extras, 50c; firsts, 49½c to 49¾c; standards,

pany has ton, March 31.—At H. D. Steel's g sale, held on Thursday, grade cows sold for \$125 and up, and young stock also sold for good Mr. Steel has sold his 150-acre o Mr. Elliott, and is retiring to instal ert it from 25

Bay Sulphite Co., Limit 61/2 First Mortgage Bonds Due 194

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Dominion Savings and Loan Building, London. STOCK EXCHANGE

ings Gives Mark et Good

Sendoff Toronto, April 2 .-- A steady to a little highe for the best selection butcher stuff. Quality last week's average, and choice.

\$7.35; good butchers, \$6.5 to \$7; dium, \$5.75 to \$6.25; choice fat c \$4.50 to \$5; bulls, \$3.50 to \$ calves, weak and poor There was a good ex but the right quality were scarce. Prices were \$7.50 to \$8 for steers and for store cattle. Lambs e stead ing at 15c.

Hogs strong and 25c local packers taking hogs at \$ to \$10.50 f. o. b. Union Stock Yardsday, 156 cars; 2,261 cattle (209 colled through), 244 calves, 3,343 and 1,293 sheep and lam Quotations:

Heavy steers, choice ... \$ 7.50 to \$ Feeding steers, good ...

do, common Calves, choice ... Springers Sheep, choicedo, heavy do, yearlings

do, fed and watered. do. to farmer CHICAGO. Chicago, March 31.-H 8,000; mostly strong to 5

150 to 190-pound averages top \$8.55; bulk 240 to 325-p \$8.10 to \$8.25; packing \$ \$7.40; pigs dull, mostly \$ estimated holdover 3,000; hogs \$8 to \$8.25; medium light \$8.15 to \$8.50; light ers and buacher she stoc 40c higher; good to cho steer showing most advant top yearlings \$10.25; best m \$10.10; canners and cutte strong; bulls about steady sharply lower, largely \$1.56 spots more; stockers and f to 25 cents higher; week's follow: Beef steers \$8.15 to ers and feeders \$6.85 to \$7. and heifers \$5.75 to \$7.85.

EAST BUFFAL Associated Press Des East Buffalo, N. Y., April Receipts, 2,400; shippings lower; shipping steers, \$8) to \$3.50; heifers, \$5.50 to 8.00; \$2.25 to \$6.50; bulls, \$3.50 to 8.00; ers and feeders, \$5.50 to 6.50; cows and springers, \$3.5 to 15. Calves—Receipts, 2.500; sady

MONTREAL WAT MOVEMENTS OF

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Special to The Montreal, April 2.—Somew loss to account for the failupart of the local market to ma on the ups iti has become fa Abitibi, or, rather for the failure. In advancing tendence proper to regard if for digestion of the desire to see how desire to see he action in New Y gards the Abiti actually

this and other local stock. The test of this theory to be visible in the mar stock acts when the hi DOMINION POWER

ORDERS HYDRO Hamilton, March 31.— ion Power and Transm use as an aux Decew Falls supply. It contract with the Cana Niagara Fal machinery at N

OHNSTON AND WAR

MEMBERS MONTREAD

erth County Farmers Allege Accused Promised 32 to 47 Per Cent Discount.

NEVER GOT REFUND

Company's General Manager In Hospital, Ignorant of Agent's Statements.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 2.—Charged with ud by two Perth County farmers, liam H. Dierham of Logan, was lice court, and sent up for trial.

erham pleaded not guilty on both
ints, and offered no evidence in

was alleged in both instance: Dierham had made fraudulent esentations to farmers, who had hased shares in the Dominion sher and Implement Company of

Hamburg. idence given by the complainant, as Melville, was what the acsed is alleged to have told him in selling campaign. He claimed wham had sworn stockholders per cent on all purchases. cording to the witness, the firm ealt in everything, from plow points o player-pianos. Auto tires were

d for \$6 apiece, and wheelbarrows went for a mere song. Gasoline was offered at bargain-counter prices. Witness believed he would uch by investing \$125, and tendered apers in payment. He had derived benefit since that time, had re-eived no stock certificates, nor had been able to secure refunds on

iny purchases. eral Manager Bradley, of the New Hamburg firm, had just gotten but of hospital, and was not aware of the transactions of his Agent Dieram with Melville. He declared pur-chasers did not get discounts said to lave been promised by Dierham, but refunds of 10 per cent were given

hareholders.

James Bailie, Elma, claimed he had endered Dierham a check for \$103.45 made out to Ed. Fulton on Jan. 10. He believed the stock to be a

should be reinvested at once to avoid loss of interest. "ONTARIO LOAN" Debentures yield the attractive

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THE ONTARIO LOAN

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Assets \$8,003,922.

That London junior soccerites are rather loath to go back on their word was exemplified on Good Friday afternoon up on Carling Heights, when at the risk of catching pneumonia, both the Canadian Army Service Corps and Thistles turned out and played their xhibition game as previously arranged, to that they would not offend the O. R. A. of London and district, who had kindly consented to send along an arbiter in the person of Tom Strickland to referee the tilt free gratis. The above instance in itself is the keystone of their success in the soccer football world.

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Dennis, C. A. S. C.'s scintillating left back, is most assuredly "following in the footsteps of his dad" if so far as association football is concerned, and after viewing this young back's capabilities, we must say that a bright future lies ahead of him in the soccer world. He played a brilliant defensive game for the Red and White on Good Friday, both his tackling and clearing being superb.

Another chap who caught the eye was the C. A. S. Co's attack leader, "Chick" Faulkener, who is only 16 years of age. There is undoubtedly lots of football in the little chap, and if he was in his own class no doubt about it but he would make his presence felt. "Chick," who is an all-round sportsman, is also captain of St. George's hockey team.

Pete Laing, manager-player of St. Thomas Junior Rovers L. and D. F. A. champs, accompanied by his club mates, came to London on Good Friday to witness the Thistles vs. C. A. S. C. tussle, but just as they reached memorable Carling Heights the last toot of the whistle had gone, which was rather disappointing, as Pete and his colleagues had made the trip from St. Thomas for the special reason of picking up pointers.

However, we can assure the St. Thomas chaps that the L. and D. J. F. A. series this season will be more competitive than in former years, and that the teams hereabout will be more evenly balanced than last season. Which means in a nutshell that the holders of the Brisco and Gurd trophies had best look to their laurels.

A brilliant young football player by the name of Thorneycroft, is expected to reach the Forest City some time this week. The properties of the England in the English schools shield competition, when his team reached the semi-finals with Wallingboro School, London.

Wallingboro School in its day has produced some brilliant s

At the executive meeting of the Land D. J. F. A. to be held in the "Y" tonight at 8 p.m. all entries will be received with registeration forms being issued.

Celtic 1, Hibernians 0. That settles the location of the Scottish Football Association mug for the next year. Glaswegians should be happy now, but while the competition lasted the provincial teams, had them "shaking in their shoes." This is the tenth time in the history of the Parkhead Club that the priceless silverware has been annexed by them, and it must be said that the Celts most assuredly celebrated the jubilee year of the S. F. A. on Saturday when they won their tenth championship.

If the venue of the two champion-ships were changed from the Scot's com-mercial city, to outside points, it would do a whole lot of good for association football in Auld Scotia. Meantime, it's too much Glasgow, although we must admit that the best of soccer football talent, as in former years, is located

OTTAWA PLANS WELCOME FOR CHAMPION SENATORS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 12.—The Ottawa Senators, hockey champions of the world, who successfully defended the Stanley Cup against Vancouver and Edmonton, are to be given a civil mediate the succession. Cup against Vancouver and Edmonton, are to be given a civic reception on their return. At a meeting Saturday a number of committees were mamed to take charge of the proceedings. A presentation, of some sort, possibly a gold watch, will be made to the players at a banquet, which will be preceded by a parade around the city.

The Senators left for home last night over the Canadian Pacific Railway, bringing with them the check for the Stanley Cup, the world's championship in hockey. They will stop off in Winnipeg for an exhibition game with the winner of the Victoria-Regina exhibition series now being played in that city.

YANK ADMIRERS GLOOMY AS TEAM DROPS SECOND

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, April 2.—Yankee admirers were gloomy today, while Giant adherents were well satisfied as a result of yesterday's happenings on southern diamonds. While the Yankees were losing their second straight game to the Brooklyn Robins, 5 to 2, the Giants took the Chicago White Sox into camp at Dallas, Texas, 5 to 4, requiring 11 innings for the job.

For this week \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4 and in many instances \$5

worth for \$1. See tomor-

The Rooster ate 86 grains of corn in 2 minutes. The fol-

lowing are the lucky win-

1—85; E. D. Erskine, 573 Eng-lish Street. 2—87; Frank Howe, Sen.

-87; Mrs. E. Wilson, Komoka.

-85: Ticket No. 124

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row's papers.

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Soccer Notes | FALL WHEAT DAMAGED | MEMBERS OPPOSE

Considerable Loss By

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 1.—It has now been definitely established that a considerable quantity of fall wheat in Kent County has been killed by ice in the fields. This was confirmed by farmers from the eastern part of the county who visited the city yesterday, and who have suffered a considerable loss as a result of the extreme cold weather.

F. W. Scott of Highgate, a prominent farmer of East Kent, declared that there was scarcely enough fall wheat on some farms townake up even a small crop.

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TICKER TALK

And TICKER TALK

Post & Flagg—Market seems to lack the requisite punch to make a real advance.
Houseman—We favor buying on weak spots.

The market acts a bit Totals ... 687 592 860—2139

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L. Smith ... 161 129 146—436
J. Ackert ... 172 121 116—409

WEEK'S INCORPORATIONS

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Totals 644 701 633-1978

GRAIN AT FORT WILLIAM

Shipments—Wheat, 219,244; oats, 161,-935; barley, 17,426; flax, 4,727; rye, 5,582.

31-2 PER CENT DIVIDEND DECLARED BY LOEW'S

A dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred stock of Loew's London Theatres, Limited, has been declared by the board of directors. This is at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, and is for the period from April 1 to October 30, 1922. The dividend is payable on April 14 to shareholders of record as of March 31., 1923.

ANNUAL STATEMENTS

New York, April 1.—The annual report of the Western Union Telegraph Company for 1922 shows net income of \$13,158,180, after deducting all operating expenses. This is comparable to net income of 1921 of \$9,333,808.

There was a decline in ocean revenues, due, President Newcomb Carlton states, to the condition of foreign commerce and the effect of wireless competition at lower rates.

Brackin, Homuth and Cameron Say Their Ridings Will Make No Grants.

WITHDRAWS MOTION

Dr. Stevenson Indignant Over Attitude of Other Western Ontario Towns.

Claiming to have been thwarted by enemies of labor," Dr. Hugh Steven-M.L.A., waxed indignant over the treatment accorded his suggestion recently made in the local Legislature that Western Ontario cities pay part of the expense of students attending Western University here.

Dr. Stevenson, speaking to The Advertiser last night, declared his measure would have been the means of providing free university education for children of workingmen. In the provincial house he recommended that cities and towns in Western Ontario be forced to contribute to the upkeep of Western University to the extent of \$1 per individual. Thus, in a city like Chatham, of about 20,000 population, the contribution would be \$20,000, and Dr. Stevenson says students of Chatham would

says students of Chatham would benefit by that amount. Says Unfair To London. He also pointed out that it was manifestly unfair to London to pay \$1 per head of population for the up-keep of Western, when outside towns sending citizens there for education

paid nothing. The doctor's suggestion, however, received short shift from Liberal, Conservative and Farmer opponents. As a result, London's member claims to have been defeated by a group of politicians apathetic to the interests of workingmen's children

of politicians apathetic to the interests of workingmen's children.

Oppose Dr. Stevenson.

Karl Homuth, Labor member for South Waterloo; Peter Cameron of West Elgin, and R. L. Brackin of Chatham opposed the idea strenuously, and Dr. Stevenson says he was forced to withdraw.

"They showed lack of consideration for the workingman," he said.
"Think what a boon it would have been for young men and women who been for young men and women who otherwise cannot afford a university education! Brackin, Homuth and that crowd nipped my suggestion in the bud"

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT

New York, March 31.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$4,899,500. This is a decrease of \$656,960. The statement follows:
Loans, discounts, etc., increase \$8,

Abans, discounts, etc., increase \$8,-412,000.

Cash in own vaults, members' Federal Reserve Bank, decrease \$290,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks increase \$5,226,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies decrease \$98,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies increase \$197,000.

Net demand deposits \$3,783,615,000, increase \$45,484,000.

Time deposits \$482,388,000, increase \$800,000.

Circul, on increase \$57,000.

*U.St. eposits deducted \$128,032,000.

Aggregate reserve \$513,096,000.

Excess reserve \$4,699,500, decrease \$656,960.

REACH \$20,791,500

A NEW SWIM RECORD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Harrison, N. J. April 1. — Robert Skelton of the Illinois Athletic Club. Chicago, established a new world's record of 2:58 3-5 for the 220-yard breast-stroke swim in a 75-yard pool in winning the National A. A. U. title in that event at a water carnival here last night.

REACH \$20,791,500

Authorized capital of \$20,791,500 is represented by companies whose in corporations were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended March 24, compared with \$15,317,900 for the same week last year. A comparative summary by provinces is as follows:

Week Week

AIN AT FORT WILLIAM REACHES 42,274,663 BU.

Canadian Press Despatch.

The William, March 31.—Stocks of Brains mounted during this week by a million and a half bushels, now aling at 42,274,663 bushels, now celpts totalled 2.000.000 bushels. Totals \$15,317.900

The Coughs

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There was a decline in ocean revenues, due, President Newcomb Carlton states, to the condition of foreign commerce and the effect of wireless competition at lower rates.

New York, April 1.—The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad—for 1922 shows net income last year of \$32,382,588, an increase of \$8,074,389 over 1921. The flet railway operating income was \$73,405,327, or \$36,247,993 more than that of the previous year. The report shows that reight revenue in 1922 was \$34,317, 949 Arger than the year before, while the passenger revenue decrease by \$7,641,050. The total non-operating income was \$23,093,153, a decrease of \$8,943,314.

"Bella Donna" and "Brass" Called Artistic Failures Rideau Ha

Negri, though she photographs won-derfully and acts whenever the script gives her even a meager chance for acting, is not shown as the adven-turess depicted in the novel. There

has been a silly softening of every harsh angle. Whether this absurdity

is due to a general ineptness in scrip

and direction or should be blamed to the Lasky business office and the

play showing Shylock as a spend-thrift and Zaza as a vestal virgin. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

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ut are not permissible at a formal

"I Told You So" Week For Group of Authors W.ho. Assailed Movies as "Canneries."

Los Angeles, April 2.-Last week was "I told you so week" for Peter B. Kyne, Gouverneur Morris and the rest of the authors who have been assailing the motion pictures as "can-neries" which ruin fine stories and sound dramas. In Los Angeles and in New York there were world pre-mieres last week of films with the names of famous and powerful books, and both films, artistically, are fail-

the Lasky business office and the haunting fear of censorship will probably never be known.

"Brass" suffers from similar defects and neither film arouses emotions of like or dislike, pity or pleasure. If this sort of thing keeps on we may yet be regaled with a screen play showing Shylock as a spend. ures.

The two productions which are attracting the arrows of the outraged authors are Lasky's "Bella Donna," Pola Negri's first made-in-America film, and Warner Brothers' "Brass."

The trouble with each production seems to be that there is little of either story left except the title, the names of the leading characters and the general locale. In spirit, motive and characterization both stories have been changed until they are

have been changed until they are scarcely recognizable by persons who liked the novels.

The Negri film, directed by George

Fitzmaurice, was made from a script prepared by Ouida Bergere, who in private life is Mrs. George Fitz-

Drama Ali Left Out. Both the director and his wife are adepts at sugar-sweetness and Fitzmaurice is a past master at achieving scenic beauty, but of the sweep of drama, of the conflict of emotions, of the moving motives of life and character neither knows anything to judge by past performances.
Ouida Bergere has made of the
Robert Hitchens' novel "something
almost as fatuous as her name," as
one Los Angeles dramatic critic phrased the matter to me.

All the Theatres

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ROBSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, or March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Normal Robson, a daughter. DIED.

ANDERSON—At her late residence, the Base Line, on Monday, April 2, 1923, Agnes, beloved wife of Frank Anderson, in her 73rd year.
Private funeral. Services at the above address on Wednesday, April 4, at 2 p.m. Funeral at 2:30. Interment at Lambeth Cemetery.

COMISKEY—Suddenly at Hamilton, on Friday, March 30, 1923, Joseph C., dearly beloved husband of Nellie Comiskey, in his 46th year.
Funeral from the family residence,
100 Wilson Ave., London, on Monday
morning, at 8:30. Requiem high mass
at St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment at Ingersoll, Ont.

CONNOR—Ann Connor, relict of the late M. Connor, at her late residence, 242 St. George street, on Friday, March 20, aged 87 years. Funeral private Monday at 3 o'clock. Services at 2:30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers

OUPLAND-At his late residence, 12 Central Ave., on Saturday, March 31, 1923, Rev. Thomas B. Coupland, beoved husband of Mary E. Coupland, aged 73 years. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, April 3, at the First Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HETHERINGTON—At Byron Military Hospital, on Saturday, March 31, 1923, Major Isaac Hetherington, M.C., be-loved husband of Georgina Jane

loved husband of Georgina Jane Hetherington.
Funeral from Geo. E. Logan's funeral parlors on Tuesday morning, April 3, at 8:30 a.m. Funeral service at Victoria Street Methodist Church, Goderich, Ont., Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment at Goderich Cemetery. IONES-At the residence of his niece

Mrs. C. E. Stevens, 316 Grosvenor St., David Jones, in his 73rd year. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from above address. Into Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Interment at

McLEAN—At Lobo, Sunday, April 1, 1923, Duncan McLean in his 90th year. Funeral will take plage from the family residence, lot 1, concession 7, Lobo, on Tuesday, April 3. Service at the house at 3 p.m. Interment at McLean's Cemetery, Caradoc, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

ORTON—At her late residence, Brick St., March 31, 1923, Emma, dearly be-loved wife of William Norton, in her 62nd year. Funeral service will be held at the above address Tuesday at 3 p.m. Interment at Brick Street Cemetery. Irriends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. cept this intimation.

PEARSON—In East Nissouri on Sat-urday, March 31, 1923, Cleota Luscene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellijah A. Pearson. Funeral from residence, lot 16, con. 8, on Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p.m.

REA—At his late residence, 375 Wortley road, on March 30, 1923, Dr. Henry T. Rea, beloved husband of Lottie H. lea, aged 68 years,
Private funeral services will be held
t the above address on Monday at 11
.m. Interment at Lindsay on Tuesday afternoon.

SHIRLEY—At Victoria Hospital, on Monday, April 2, 1923, Elizabeth, widow of the late James Shirley, aged 62 years.
Funeral services at the Oatman funeral home, King and Colborne Sts., at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, April 4. Interment in Mount Pleasant Ceme-

STANLEY-At Komoka, Saturday, March 31, Elizabeth G. Tier, beloved wife of Thomas Stanley, in her 65th

year,
Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Hubert Stanley, Komoka, Tuesday, April 3. Service at the house at 1 p.m. Interment at Campbell's Cemetery. Friends and Campbell's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in

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Ann, relict of the late John Tierney.
Funeral from the above address,
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high mass St. Michael's Church, 9
o'clock, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

tery. TURNER—Duncan Livingstone Turner, of Bothwell, Ont., passed away at Vic-toria Hospital, London, on Sunday, April 1, 1923. Funeral on Tuesday, April 3, 1923, from Oatman's undertaking parlors. to G. T. R. train, leaving London at 11:40 a.m. to Bothwell. Funeral ser-vice at Cairo Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Chira

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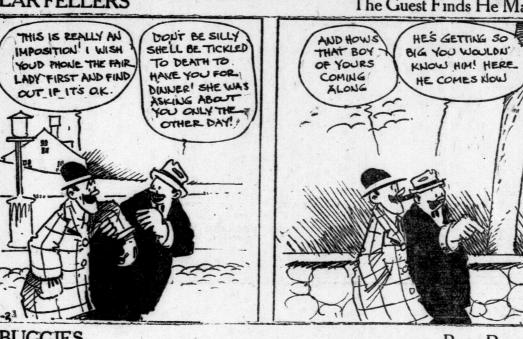
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The Guest Finds He Made An Impression.

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Boy, Page Mr. Coue.



POLLY AND HER PALS

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T ANGEL! TI ART

Y'SPOSE THAT YOUNGSTER DONT WOT'S ENGAGED T'POLLY MAKE HAS ANY MONEY? ME LAUGH PAW.

YOU SEEN THE THAT'S JESS SIZE OF THAT WOT'S WORRYIN SOLITAIRE" ME, MAW. HE'S GAVE HER?



Grandma Is An Early Bird.

LAST NIGHT WE WENT TO A MOVIE AND DIDN'T GET TO BED TILL TEN OCLICK! AND THE NIGHT BEFORE IT
WAS COMPANY, AND I THOUGHT THEY'D
NEVER LEAVE!! THEY STAYED TILL
NINE-THIRTY!

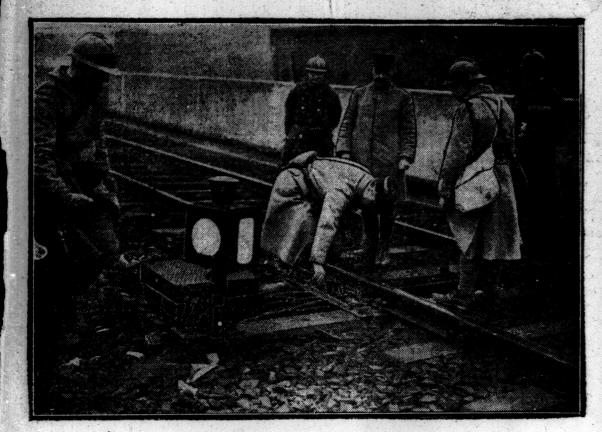


TOOTS AND CASPER

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TO GO TO SLEEP WITH YOU
PROWLING THOSE AINT SHINED! JACK



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Railways continue to be a source of annoyance to the French in the Ruhr. This photo was taken in Essen where the retiring Germans managed to do a certain amount of damage.



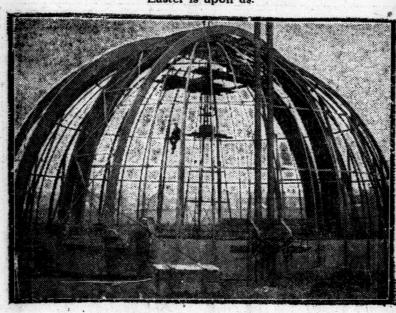
Sir George Perley, former Canadian high commissioner in London, with Lady Perley, just before sailing for London,



Lady Lillian Maxwell-Willshire, who has played in Can-ada and the United States with several theatrical companies, is being sued for divorce by her husband, Sir Gerard Maxwell-Willshire.



Mrs. Rabbit appropriately announcing the fact that Easter is upon us.



An English firm is building a giant telescope which weighs nine tons for the Nikolaies Observatory in Russia. The photo shows its revolving turret, 45 feet in diamet



Lady Serena Lumley, daughter of the Earl of Scarborough and one of England's richest heiresses, is to be married to the second son of Lord Northbourne.



W. P. Mellen, who stroked the Oxford crew to victory over Cambridge, has become the idol of the British flapper. He is here shown signing autographs for a fair maiden of Putney.



French poilus commandeering a German car in the Ruhr area.



A new photograph of President Gonatas of the Greek cabinet, with M. Alexandris, right, minister of foreign affairs.



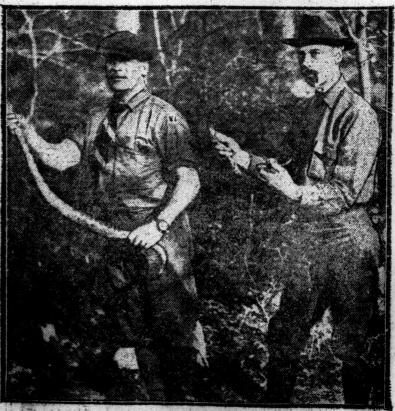
The Prince of Wales bringing in his saddle after the Welsh Guards regimental race, in which he took part.



The very latest in feminine riding habits. The one on the left is used for riding astride and the one on the right for side saddle.



Three hurdlers taking a jump in line in the recent sports at Oxford University, England.



R. Ditmar of the New York Zoo, and Mr. Arthur Gillam with a couple of pet rattlesnakes captured in the Florida everglades.

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YS ANGELS REJOICE

tirring Sermon Monsignor rady Calls Crucifixion Greatest Cruelty.

aster Sunday was indeed a day of icing and gladness in the Catholic The temperature, 10 below in the rehes of the city. After forty early morning, rose to a little above

Of all denominations the strictest observances of the Lenten season is The sun shone bravely and not into be found in the Catholic Church. It affectionately where it was not impeded by the high buildings. There was a cheerful predominance of red for every Catholic in commemoration in the color scheme and there was of the Passion of Jesus Christ, Since a cheerful rumor that twenty rum Ash Wednesday Lenten devotions every church. The Stations of the and Wednesday and Sunday evenings were marked with special Lenten devotions and sermons.

Service at Cathedral.

by Rev. Father A. O'Donnell as dea-con and Rev. Father Hogan, subdeacon, Right Rev. Monsignor O'Connor preached a beautiful sermon on "The Resurrection," while delightful Easter music was rendered by St. choir, under the leadership of W. A. Bluethner.

Rev. Father M. A. Brisson directed the singing of the mass proper, while the chancel choir, led by Brother Stephen, sang the "Recessional" and the "Processional" at the offer-

At St. Martin's Church Rev. Fathe Reath, C.S.B., of Toronto, delivered the Resurrection sermon, while in-spiring music was furnished by the Rev. Father John H. Barrie, C.S.S R., preached at St. Patrick's Church

and the St. Patrick's choir delighted cial Easter music, under the leadership of Mrs. Connor. Monsigner Brady Speaks.

Rev. Monsigner M. J. Brady sang the 10:30 mass at St. Mary's Church,

Quoting the words of the angel at the ek Jesus of Nazareth who was cruciyears ago.

uring Holy Week we commen est example of cruelty that foaming wake of gold. s mind can conceive of," said the nat trying ordeal on Good Friday, it is no wonder that the chu from her sad grief, just as the Divine Master arose from the dead. "The world and the church triumphs The angels in heaven are sing ing the glorious Allelulia, and it is duty to join with them because our duty to join with them because Christ is risen again. He proved by his death that he was man, and by his resurrection that he was God."

MAN'S BODY DISCOVERED ON BEACH AT SUNNYSIDE

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 2.—One of the Easter paraders at Sunnyside Beach yes. terday found a man's hand protruding out of the sand near the edge of the ice and the investigation by the police which followed revealed a body fully clothed lying face downward When the body was, after two hours work on the part of the police, dis-lodged from its bed of ice and sand, it was removed to the morgue on a motor truck still incased in about 300 pounds of ice. It is hoped that a signet ring bearing the initials "E. A," or "E. G," which was found the body may lead to identifica-

Hats of Dazzling Colors Feature Dress of Milady

TIME OF GLADNESS New York Gay With Happy Throng—Blouses Infinite in Variety Take Place as Season's Pat

By R. C. READE.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, April 2.—New York's fashion and fame feminine section turned out for the annual Easter Sunday parade on Fifth avenue, with heads clothed in all the colors of the runbay and foct shad. colors of the rainbow, and feet shod, jacket, a costume in itself, with a not with scandals, but sandals.

All the rest was furs.

It was the largest turnout in recent years, and despite the counterattraction of Atlantic City and an immense supernumerary force of gay stenographers, and more vivid-hued actresses, fashion and fame including along Fifth avenue. As the picture fortune were much further from zero galleries put in their window their than was the temperature.

freezing when the churches opened is a wonder they do not sign them s of meditation and prayer joyous their doors and turned their rivulets their doors and turned their rivulets like a painting. They are worthy of sic and the singing of "Alleluia" of color into the prismatic tide that it, for they are the finest triumph of nore were heard in the churches, surged from Forty-second to Fifty-moder minth street and Central Park like a dress. nd the congregations joined with the swirling and dazzling futurist Niag-lergy in fitting celebrations of the lergy in the l Sky Was Blue.

The sky was as blue as lapis-fazuli. ships were trying to enter New York harbor. Small wonder that New York defied the cold.

Fifth avenue was best seen from the air. On top of a motor bus it was like a drifting ice floe, covered with seal, hudson seal and scarlet poppies. It seemed as if New York was wear ing scarlet for its sins, crimson for Rev. Father Forristal sang the its shames and vermillion for its joys igh mass at St. Peter's Cathedral and triumphs. The hats were a riot yesterday morning. He was assisted of color-blue, green, gold, violet and

the Ganges flowed at one's feet.

Red Triumphant.

blare of bugles shrill, triumphant exultation of red. It was clear that feminine New York in its headgear at least has observed Leon Bakst's advice to heed always the Oriental note and to squeeze color by the throat until it is red. On foot the throat until it is red. On foot the hems and borders, neck bands and the lower parts of the skirts. The transfer of the 1923 frock abhors diste's palette proved less full of architecture of the 1923 frock abhors primary pigments. The hats were not all morning

glories. Many were prim and discreet, suited to psalm and praise and church services, but the most manifested some degree of emancipation from humdrum black and white. color, a wreath of variegated flowers, when our Lord had risen, "You a bold and unique rosette, an etching lesus of Nazareth who was cruciof embroidery, flashing spangles or He is risen; He is not here. Be- glittering bead trimmings. One girl the spot where they laid Him," he sailed along in a hat as austere as a polis. ted the events on that Easter morn trench helmet, with a brush of red ostrich plumes streaming behind her like a smart revenue cutter with a

Divergent in Hue. . The hats, divergent in hue, are more uniform in shape. The turban type seemed to predominate. There were tight, close turbans, severely plain, with Egyptian earlaps; mushroom shapes; there were little miniature Burmese pagodas with thing of the past, my dear. The 1923 interesting.

style abhors the willow pattern.

The eye descending reluctantly from the hats fell on barren soil, on the furs. Few costumes were complete without a bouquet pinned low down below the girdle. There were lilies of the valley with their shy tender bells, daffodils as yellow as Chinese dragons, a stray rose or two, some orchids and many gardenias, but violets were by far the most popular wear. One lady had a curiously compounded floral rosette that looked like a cubist's medallion

Beneath the thickness of furs could

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hieroglyphics and friezes, down to the full palette power of the Russian color sense. The blouse as seen yesterday through curtains of fur or Fifth avenue, and in fleeting glimpse n the tearooms and foyers of the Biltmore, the Plaza and the Commo

Egyptian symmetry.

Not American.

It is not going to be a hundred per cent American with train belts and sailor hats and shirtwaists, Far of color—blue, green, gold, violet and every shade in the spectrum; but red, with its various codicils and color, with its various codicils and colors and the spectrum of the from it. It is still exotic, but its From the air one felt that one was looking down on some Egyptian mosiac or some Russian roof garden, or some native bazaar in French Indo-China. The Nile, the Volce and the Carry of the C sides that there has been a revolu-tion in costume. Leon Bakst has triumphed at least in his general thesis. There was no dress without some spot of color, some bit of sculp-High over the line of the general melee of color rang out out like a dobs and dashes of purely decorative significance. The plain four-walled oblong box factory type of dress is There must be some kind extinct. of sculpture, of carving, bas relief,

blank spaces. A dress may be cut up into panels like mural paintings, but, like a canvas, it must have some frame, whether plain oak or corrugated gilt.

Utterly Egyptian. There were some who were utterly

There were many King Tut hats surrounded by bands em-broidered on blue and gold silk, with passages from the book of the dead and frescoes from the walls of Hiera-

neck to heels, like a sacredotal vest-neck to heels, like a sacredotal vest-like a sacredotal vest-Shortly after 9:30 fire was discov-

She strolled down the avenue like sent into the department. archaeology was made feminine and

Verdict of Court Announced To Save Former Sub Commander.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 2.—Germany finally German submarine, ending the chapalmost brought the United States

The admission was made in connection with the arrest by French troops at Dusseldorf of the submarine commander, Otto Steinbrinck, who was on the list of war criminals and was charged with terpedoing the Sussex. To saye Steinbrinck the Germans now publish the verdict of the federal supreme court of last December, quashing proceedings against Steinbrinck, because "the Sussex was torpedoed by Lieutenant Pustkuchen." torpedoed by Lieutenant Pustkuchen, commander of the submarine U-29, who fell in the spring of 1917. Stein-brinck, commander of the U-18, did not participate in any way in the stilling of soid thin." It will be recalled that the German admiralty vehemently and persistent-ly denic that the Sussex was sub-

CAPE BRETON MINERS MAY REFUSE TO STAY ON JOB

marined, asserting the vessel ran

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N. S., April 2.—Declaring the miners of Cape Breton will refuse Saturday issued a statement which says he is wiring to Phillip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers, in reply to that officer's telegram forbidding the miners to walk out with the steel workers.

In this he denies strike plans on the





For nearly a week this Ottawa house at 26 Pansey street was the scene of a combination of weird and blood-curdling sounds which baffled not only the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nelson, but also police After a detective, hidden in an upstairs clothes closet had waited in vain for the ghost to appear, Pearl Hyndmen, the 18-year-old servant, confessed that she was making all the noise, and that her instruments of wizardry were an ironing-board, a broom and an axe (upper left), which she struck on the floors, walls and beams of the

is dying. The style seems about to turn from the florid exuberant blatantly barbaric Russain to the calmer dignity of Egyptian symmetry. SUFFER BIG LOSS IN SATURDAY FIRE

Joseph Metal Company and Cressman Block Victims Of Flames.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 2 .- Fire aggregating damages of \$40,000 broke out here Saturday night, the first destroying a section of the Joseph Metal Plant'on Victoria and St. Leger streets, and the second gutting the third floor of the Cressman Block in King street, causing damage and loss terson, to the Ontario Gaiter Company, the Foulkes. Kimmel Forsyth Button Company, and the North American Tobacco Company. Both fires started at about 9:30 o'clock, and the forces of the

Started Small Fires. The first alarm came in shortly be-

fore 9:30, when the department was Talbot Street Baptist Church to called to a fierce blaze in the plant large congregations at both services. Were the soloists at the services in only the king and his private secretion. The sensation of the parade was a of Joseph Metal Company. When a long and very fine arrangement of Rev. James Mackay, preached at both messages are sent to the members of control only the king and his private secretion. The sensation of the parade was a young woman who was clad from head to foot like Queen Tyi, or as the queen, would have dressed had she been nearer to Fifth avenue than to the fifth dynasty. She had a red beenive hat. Her dress of a dark blue material fell without a fold from head to foot like Queen Tyi, or as the flames were gaining rapidly and flying sparks had started small fires on the roofs of many surrounding dwellings. This divided the fire lighting forces so that half had to be blue material fell without a fold from heek to heels. like a sacredotal vest-

site miniature burnless pagodas with siter on tier of ornaments; there were a traveling temple or a perambulation the firemen were detailed at the Joshats with brims. But the wider the brim the less gaudy the hat, the further removed from the potpourri and nearer to a single and simple color scheme of gray, green or violet. On the whole there was a happy medium scheme of gray, green or violet. On the whole there was a happy medium between the picture hats and the small toque with the odds favoring the toque. The days of the Dolly Varden seem to be gone forever. The big floppy weeping willow hat is a specific point of the first time, he floppy weeping willow hat is a specific point of the first time, archaeology was made feminine and was organized around the Cresswas organized around the Cress-

man Block fire and were endeavoring to hold the flames in check until the firemen arrived. Although the flames in the Cressmen Block were intense and had gained rapid headway when and had gained rapid headway when the firemen reached the scene, was under control within a half hour. Fire Chief Guerin worked between the two fires, directing his men in the dual battle. Streams were still being played on

the Joseph Company fire today, as the ruins were still smoldering. The origin of this fire had not been ascertained today, but it is thought ombustion may have been the cause Completely Wiped Out.

Berlin, April 2.—Germany finally has made full acknowledgment that Gaiter Company and the North the steamer Sussex was sunk by a American Tobacco Company, which the steamer Sussex was sunk by a standing in front of the cheese factory and, becoming frightened, made another effort to get tory and, becoming frightened, made another effort to get tory and, becoming frightened, made another effort to get tory and, becoming frightened, made another effort to get tory and, becoming frightened, made another effort to get tory and the force in the force of the cheese factory and the factory a jointly occupied the third floor, are a bolt down the road.

completely wiped out. The second, The Stratford passenger train was German submarine, ending the chapcompletely wiped out. The second resident which foor was occupied by the Kimmel passing at the time, and the team jury. Forsyth Button Company and con into the war in 1916 instead of a year floor by smoke and water. The first floor is occupied by the Cressman Drygoods Store, and damage from fire and water was also done to the stock of the store.

MAN BELIEVED KILLED TURNS UP MUCH ALIVE

Roy Lethrey, Tobacco Buyer, Surprises Citizens of Kingsville.

Special to The Advertiser. Kingsville, April 2.-When the friends of Roy Lethrey, a tobacco buyer, encountered him upon the street here yesterday, they believed for a time they were gazing upon his disembodied spirit.

Lethrey, according to despatches eceived here, was killed in an auto produce coal for the operation of the Sydney steel mills in the event of that industry facing a strike of steel workers and attempting to carry on with "scab" labor, Dan Livingstone, president of district 26, on Saturday issued a statement which says he is wiring to Phillip Murray, international vice-president of the tomobile accident near Chambers

London Churches Observe Sanctity of Easter Time

Institutions Commemorate Season By Special Services And Music of Appropriate Character.

Easter Sunday services in the Scott gave a fine musical service, the Protestant churches in the city yesterday were marked by large congregations and suitable musical of George Ellyatt.

His hand on any particular whenever it may be required.

A duplicate set of everyttaken. The conventions of the

In the First Congregational Church
Rey. M. Kelly preached in the
morning on the Besurrection. "They
Have Taken Away My Lord,"
(Stainer) was sung by the choir, and
services, the charus of the girls' Sunday school sang "Sweet Is the Story." The Trail Rangers recited the Twenty-Third Psalm, while the beginners' class gave a pleasing rendering of "Where Do All the Daisies Grow?" As a prelude to the evening service there was a short musical recital at the part of the business section of 6:40 by the organ and orchestra, assisted by Miss Goodge, Robert Pat-W. Cooper and

> Adelaide Street Church. At Adelaide Street Baptist Church.

in which Rev. D. R. Sharpe preached morning and evening, an organ recital 9:30 o'clock, and the forces of the was rendered at 6:30 by the organist, fire department had to be divided in O. Leo Herbert. The day's services fighting the flames. music, and here, again; there were large attendances at the services.

Dr. Bowley Green preached in the close.

rendered red, yellow and purple with parallel ered on the third floor of the CressEgyptian friezes.

Dundas Center Methodist, in Reeping with all the city churches, had a bright and suitable program of Easter music, a feature of which was the singing at both services of "There That We Would Praise the Lord." Is No Death," and the performance close of the evening service. Parnell Morris, the organist, gave most appropriate selections during

and the day.

force The First Methodist Church also featured suitable Easter music, as usual excellently rendered. Rev. John Reycraft, pastor of the church. "Open the Gates of the Temple" at Reycraft, pastor of the church, preached at both services. In the Ridout Street Methodist In the Ridout Street Methodist Cronyn Memorial Church held its Church, with Rev. J. A. Agnew usual Easter services. The rector, preaching at the morning and even- Rev. Quintin Warner, preached at

George Ellyatt. First Presbyterian. In the First Presbyterian Church, where the Easter services were marked by a musical program at all

Marzo's "Jesus Lives," and Gladys
Topping Cornell "He Shall Wipe
Away All Tears," from Sullivan's
"The Light of the World," at the morning service, in the evening three the orders and sashes to be worn sung, as well as Dyke's Te Deum. George Lethbridge contributetd or-gan numbers for the day from Vidor's majesty has so keen an eye for the "Symphony Romane" and "Symphony St. Andrew's Church had a long

and interesting musical service, which was greatly appreciated by the large congregations that attended Church the Sunday school choir sang brought the evening service to a

close.
Mrs. F. Schofield and Chris Pink

At St. Paul's Cathedral, where the Bishop of Huron preached in the morning, Miss Marion Beck sang Scott's "Angels, Roll the Rock Away," and in the evening Harry Carson At St. James, London South, Mrs. "Hallelujah Chorus" at the Ed. Jenkins sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" at the morning service, and in the evening the male quartet gave Simper's

Kings. The Christ Church Easter service the morning service. ing services, the choir under Gordon morning and evening services.

went headlong into the baggage car.

Runaway Team Dashes Into Train At Hickson, Escapes Without Hurt such, but from a special reserve known as the civil contingencies fund. This fund, established in 1862, stands at £120,000 yearly. It is made up principally of the proceeds

Woodstock, April 2.—A team of the horses were tossed to one side, horses belonging to Bert Wickens of and when the train passed on spec-

The fire in the Cressman Block started in the Ontario Gaiter Compassing train at Hickson station, estated in the Ontario Gaiter Compassing train at Hickson station, estation, e

Heir To Fortune Found At Last

Canadian Press Despatch.
Prince Albert, Sask., April 1.— After a year's search by private detectives, Dr. R. C. Gillmour, V. C., has been located on a farm at Canwood, between Prince Albert and Big River. The object Albert and Big River. The object of the officers' search was to acquaint him of the fact that he had been left a fortune of \$75,000 by his grandmother, Lady Jean Gillmour of Newton Mearns, Glasgow, Scotland. Dr. Gillmour was attached to the Gordon Highlanders during the war and Highlanders during the war and received his V. C. for carrying his wounded colonel off the field in face of heavy fire during the retreat from Mons on October 21, 1914.

NORTH NORWICH HOLSTEIN GIVES 24,956 POUNDS MILK old.

cow Lady Roberts Fafort II., which the financial strength of the com-

In this he denies strike plans on the part of the United Mine Workers, but declares they will stand by the steel workers in their fight for recognition and better conditions.

Slight accident, he said, out no perton the said, out no perton the said, out no perton this dam and ner daughter are greater than for any other dam and daughter of any age or breed in the world, said Secretary Clemens of the Holstein-Friesan Association, in satisfied to be alive.

Stood this huge sum is being arranged for in connection with the world, said Secretary Clemens of the Holstein-Friesan Association, in speaking of the test.

APPLIES FOR A POLICY ON LIFE FOR 5.000.000

badly smashed, but the horses

some mysterious manner escaped in-

S. Kresge, Millionaire,

Big Amount. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 2.-Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire of a chain of 5, 10, 15 cents and \$1 stores bearing his name, has applied to local life insurance companies for a \$5,000,000 life insurance policy, it is learned. Whether or not he will be able to get this amount is doubtful on account of his age, the local managers of one of the largest companies in the country said. Kresge is 56 years

In all probability Kresge's policy will be in the neighborhood of \$2, 000,000 or less. Even then the amount will be pro-rated among various companies in amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$300,000, depending upon

In asking for insurance Kresge gave no other reason than he believed he needed it, but it is under-

British Royalty Prepares For Coming Visit To Rome

Enormous Amount of Luggage Must Accompany King and Queen When They Travel-Costs of Trips Run High.

By HAYDEN CHURCH.
Special Cable to The Advertiser, London, April 1.-Naturally,

state visit to a foreign court involves almost endless preparation and al-ready Buckingham Palace has become a hive of activity in anticipation of the temporary transfer of a considerable section of the royal entourage to Rome, for which King George and Queen Mary will depart to the king of Spain's visit and the reception in Paris of the cza and czarina in 1902, which was 60,00 pounds, and also quite reasonable compared with the 13,000 pounds spent on the king of Spain's visit.

Method and system are two of the most characteristic traits of the king, and their application to the small things of life is nowhere more noticeable than in the ordering of the oyal luggage. The haphazard style of preparation

adopted by most ordinary travelers finds no favor in King George's eyes and for very good reasons. However short a journey the king takes, or however brief his absence from home t is essential that he should be accompanied by a considerable amount of baggage. And when the sovereign sojourns at a foreign court, it follows that the amount of luggage accompanying him must reach large imensions. Therefore the packing of the royal trunks has been reduced to fice. n absolute system.

Each Trunk Cataloged.

Inside each trunk or case is pasted list of the particular articles it is to contain and, as the boxes are spain and his suite of eleven perhem and for the king's valet to put his hand on any particular article

A duplicate set of everything is astray. This rule does not apply to times every night in order that the the foreign uniforms the king takes beds might be made over afresh for when visiting a foreign ruler. Each royal repose. uniform is accompanied by helmet Edward Crawford sang and undress cap, sword, boots and

were The slightest irregularity, however, is seldom likely to occur in a unismallest details that any deviation unrealized by his valet could not fail to attract his attention.

King Keeps Key to Secrets

As regards mufti, several sets of Moreover, a private code is carried, and by this means it would be posseveral numbers appropriate to the sible to get any article from the roy day, and the Hallelujah Chorus tailors, hosiers and hatters in Lor sible to get any article from the royal out delay.

There is another code.

'poor feet," a little error which when explained provoked much merriment The king's despatch box and his jewel cases are inclosed in metal lined trunks. The king carries the gave a fine rendering of Nichol's "O only key by which the former can be opened—a necessary precaution see-ing that it contains not only his private correspondence and paners state despatches and documents of the highest importance.

Se that no secrets may leak out the blotting paper in his writing case is burnt each evening and a

New Title Holders Pay Bill. In most European countries when state visit is pending a special appropriation is voted by the Legislature to cover the costs. In England, however, the cost of the sovereign's trips abroad and those of foreign mon archs to this country are defrayed not out of the national exchequer as of the so-called stamp duties on letters-patent of nobility. These duties, in the case of a newly-made aronet, amount to about £300, in that of a peer to approximately £400. Judging from the costs of similar excursions in the past, the charge upon the civil contingencies fund into Italy is likely to be not less than £2,000 or more than £3,500 The actual cost of the visit of King

that of their tour of Scandinavia in the preceding year £3,618.

Naturally, the cost of entertaining a foreign monarch is infinitely

April 20, May 19.....

Edward and Queen Alexandra

in 1910 was £2,635 and

The Costs of Hospitality. For example, the visit of the King

and Queen of Sweden to England set this country back 5,680 pounds. The cost of the ill-fated King Tino of States He Believes He Needs Greece in 1903 was 630 pounds, one FORD CO., Ltd., Toronto, or shilling, one penny. It would be in-teresting to know what the extra shilling and penny went for. The expense involved by the last visit of



Sloan's Liniment-hills pain!

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

The following is the second of two articles by the London correspondent of the North American Newspaper Allia are describing the approaching visit of King George and Queen Mary to Italy. The first article appeared on Saturday.

lings and tenpence.

To cover the cost of the visit
King George and Queen Mary Paris in 1919, and also that of the King of Denmark, the French Parliament voted a special grant of 16,840 pounds. This sum, however, was as bagatelle compared with the cost of the reception in Paris of the cz en- pounds, and also quite reasonab May, 1914, which lasted only the

> Mention of this particular roys visit recalls the fact that departme of state have not infrequently take advantage of the special credits the voted in order to carry out work of permanent character which shoul rightly have entered into the ordina

Padding the Laundry Bill. This method of misappropriation

was sharply criticized by the French accountant general after King Al-fenso's last visit to Paris. It was pointed out that in connection with his majesty's thr days' visit, a laundry account of "al ogether inordinate proportions" sent to the accountant general's of fice. Apart from the hire of 2,060 table napkins, a washing bill for 2,679 dusters and dish cloths and for

Now, assuming that the King of them and for the king's valet to put mean twelve pairs of sheets every night or 84 pairs for the week. As the launary bill was for 212 pairs of A duplicate set of everything is taken. This is to guard against the inconvenience of any package going astray. This rule does not an expensive that the Spanish monarch and his suite were routed out of bed three

> One amusing feature of English royalty's visits to continental capitals is the number and variety of the communications addressed to them by private individuals. King George, when last he visited Paris, received hundreds of letters from French mer and French women, and his royal father whenever he visited the City of Light, was submitted to even a more intensive epistolary bombard more intensive epistolary bombard-ment. Weird and wonderful are the forms of address adopted by these ingenious correspondents, one of ingenious correspondents, one of whom addressed Edward VII as "His Royal Highness, Prince of Wales King of England," and another as: "Mr. King of England," and yet another as, "Milord, Albert Edward VII, Incognito, Hotel Bristol."
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SUMMER SAILINGS.

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H. G. THORLEY

Aunt Maria Finds Paper Lily SILVER WEDDING DAY Survives Well Easter Frost FALLS ON GOOD FRIDAY

Real Flowers Hid In Stalls at Week-End Market, Eggs Con- Mr., and Mrs. Neil Munro spicuous, Maple Syrup Rich But Retiring.

Even the flowers in the heated market stalls looked woe-begone and pinched. If the Easter lily, perilously exposed to the draft, hadn't been made of white crepe paper, with green paper follage, it would have frozen to death. This lily, and other liles created in like manner and liles created in like decoration scheme for some liles are the light of the market, where the sidewalk was actually steaming in the bleak sunshine.

It was syrup that was real syrup, golden brown and clear, thick enough dominated the decoration scheme for with clusters of planted in pots, were the only mem-bers of the family in sight.

bers of the family in sight.

And yet, it was Easter Saturday, the coldest within recollection of the oldest Covent gardener.

"Like a true British soldier, there is no retreat for me," said the one stouthearted vendor who held his ground in the open pavillon. He had eggs to sell at 30 cents; beets, 12½ pounds, otherwise a peck, for 25c, just like the companions by whom he was forsaken for a spot in the sunlight at the north end.

One young woman announced she

them round my neck and kept my hands under the robe until we got in sight of the street cars and Jinnie started shying. I didn't quite relish the idea of getting jerked out in a snow-bank or being carried home in pieces."

I manifested by other owners of dressed turkeys who named the sell-and Mrs. A. M. Munro and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Munro and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Munro and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Munro and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Munro and Mrs. and Mrs

have indulged in backsliding, the hens proved themselves loyal and orthodox. Eggs flooded the market, eggs to right, eggs to left. One woman with a huge basket of them at 12 o'clock guaranteed every offe laid within seven days. She had been gathering a hundred a day all the late of the late Neil Munro, belongs to a prominent Westminster township heard.

The spirit was evidently chilled out of the barnyard fowls which came to market in crates. Not a cheep or a peep, not a suspicion of a quack was heard.

Two ducks huddled at the back of a barred box at \$1.50 each. Plymouth of Talbot Street Baptist Church.

was no place to approach with a shopping bag filled with eggs.

Clerks were obliged to answer the inquiries of half a dozen people at once, and reach for green onions at 5 ocents a bunch with one hand, while selecting could be supposed by the course of t selecting cauliflowers required, rang-selecting cauliflowers required, rang-ing all the way in price from 25c to 60c each. Brussels sprouts brought

A farmer, with chattering teeth, 25c a box, alleged to contain a quart tried to sell his last quarter (fore) of each. Radishes, parsley and waterpores disappeared like magic at two bunches for 15c. Lettuce sold at three pounds to a bag," added a farm tried to sell his last quarter (fore) of cent.

stall—40 cents each, if you please. The maiden who "adored" cucumbers old reliable celery after all, 3 bunches

Mr. Harold Fetterly of Toronto is

Miss Leona Carson, Kitchener, is

an Easter week visitor in the city.

Misses Macbeth are in Toronto visiting their sister, Mrs. E. Complin.

versity, is home for Easter vacation.

Mrs. W. G. Coles, "The Beeches," entertained at the tea hour yester-

Mr. W. C. McMorgan of Chatham spent the week-end with friends in

Miss Marion Price, Toronto, is the

guest of Miss Helen Langford, Col-

Miss Jean McFee of Sarnia is visit-

borne street.

ip of Mrs. Wheeler.

Miss Jennie Weir has gone to Toronto, where she will represent the Women's Canadian Club at the

National Council of Education con-

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie of Kingston, who is taking over the duties of district cadet officer Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCrimmon, has arrived

Mr. F. L. Willgoose left Sunday for Long Island, where he joined his wife and daughter for the Easter va-

cation. He will spend the week on Mrs. T. Paton, Misses Catherine and Jennie Paton of Camlachie are

spanding Easter in London

Social and Personal

Queen's avenue.

Easter vacation.

Children's Shelter

the Ontario College of Art, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. G.

Hatheway, Marley Place, for the

The next sewing tea of the Wortley

Thomas, the men's. The consolation went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith,

RECEIVE WELCOME HOME

MINISTER AND BRIDE

golden brown and clear, thick enough to weigh at least 14 pounds to the gallon, a full 13 ounces beyond the gallon, a full 13 ounces beyond the

one young woman announced she was wearing her wool tam for the first time "this winter."

"You should have seen me driving in from Deleware," exclaimed the marketer who gets fun out of the most trying situations. "It was too cold to hold the lines, so I just put them round my neck and kept my hands under the robe until we got in sight of the street cars and Jinnie started shying. I didn't quite relish only a possibility but a probability and independence in thinking were manifested by one farmer's wife when she non-chalantly announced she was selling her turkey for 48 cents a pound. A market difference of opinion was manifested by other owners of dressed turkeys who named the selling price at 37 cents a pound.

One goose so young and tender couple on achieving silver weedding honors. He also acted as toastmaster outper he also acted as toastmaster were made by guests. The hostess gave two recitations. Amongst those market difference of opinion was manifested by other owners of dressed turkeys who named the selling price at 37 cents a pound.

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Buyers wended their way gingerly through the crowds in the basement and hastened to more open spaces, in order to protect their purchases of eggs bought for 30 cents a dozen. Garden vegetables were second in demand, and a green vegetable stall self-respecting fashion when and the stall self-respecting fashion when and the self-respecting fash

telescope made it a diminutive jar, indeed. Real farm whipping cream sighed and decided she'd take good found a ready market at 40 cents a reliable celery after all, 3 bunches 25 cents, and have a Waldorf din rosy apple shells if all else for 25 cents, and have a Waldorf cents a pint. It's a row and salad in rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now," and rosy apple shells, if all else cream that isn't frozen now, if all else cream that isn't Matever else can be charged against the "long, hard winter" no complaint is being made about the way the apples have kept. Quantities of them were again offered Saturday, as plump, juicy and "well favored" appearing as months ago, six quart baskets of Greenings for six quart baskets of Greenings for frozen cream to act like that?"

Aunt Maria couldn't tell the answer, family, which might very well re
nounced a city homemaker. "Every morning we find our bottles frozen because the milkman gets along about 3 o'clock. When it melts, it comes out like a froth on top, and all underneath for the greater part of the bottle looks like a mixture of savered" appearing as months ago, six quart baskets of Greenings for frozen cream to act like that?"

Aunt Maria couldn't tell the answer, beyond the fact she, too, had wit
and to the groomsman cuff links.

In the decoration of the tables laid in the dining-room, pink candles in silver stands and silver baskets filled with pink flow-beautiful gifts, at which a peep was afforded, included several substantial checks. The groom's gift to his bride was a white gold wrist watch, to the bridesmaid a pearl pin, and to the groomsman cuff links. family, which might very well replace the Spies to hold the Waldorf salad, also 50 cents a basket.

About the only enthusiasm anyone worked up was to run to earth maple

Aunt Maria couldn't tell the answer, too, had witnessed recently the peculiar action of frost on cream. Does country cream act that way when frostbitten for worked up was to run to earth maple

Aunt Maria couldn't tell the answer, to the bridesmaid a pearl pin, and to the grooms act the grooms father to the grooms and to the grooms father to the product of the grooms and to the grooms father to the product of the grooms and to the grooms father to the product of the grooms and to the grooms father to the grooms and to the grooms and to the grooms father to the grooms and to the grooms father to the grooms and to the grooms father to the grooms father

young couple left on a fortnight's motor trip to American cities. Miss Jean Waugh is giving a small | Easter week visitors in town, stay-139 Horton street, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing with Mrs. Norman McLeod, Phillips, who are removing to Detroi Miss Chestnut, who is attending this month,

couple on achieving silver wedding honors. He also acted as toastmaster

Mrs. Munro was a daughter of the

WEDDINGS

EADIE-PHILLIPS.

In the presence of a large numb

of relatives and friends, the marriage

Following the ceremony the wed-

rosy pink and white was carried out

the decoration of the tables laid

TILDEN-WILLIS.

A very pretty wedding was sol-mnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Springfield, on March 17, when their daughter Vera be-came the bride of Mr. Charles Younge A. H. Wallace and daughter Gladys Miss Barbara Daly, Toronto Uniof St. Catharines are visiting for a few days with his sisters, 128 Wortley Tilden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Tilden of Delaware. Rev. Waldeman road. Mr. Wallace is elect governor of 27th district Rotary. Williams, pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, officiated. The bride was becomingly attired in a the home of Mrs. Charles Finch, 143 peautiful gown of ivory messalin Tecumseh avenue, Tuesday. The time will be spent sewing for the with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses Mr. Charles Phillips has left for eling costume was of navy tricotine, and smart hat of flowers. The couple were unattended, and only immediately of the month by Mrs. Phillips. and lilies of the valley. Her travate relatives were present. They left on the 4:30 M. C. R. train for

> A wedding of interest to Londoners took place at St. Mark's Church, De-troit, Thursday afternoon, when Rev. William Stidger united in marriage Miss Frances Fay, youngest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fay of Columbia, Mo., and Mr. Robert J. Mc-Elhinney, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James McElhinney of London. The



WILL HELP TO ENTERTAIN LADY BADEN POWELL.

Miss Doris Auden is acting treasurer of the Ontario Provincial Council of Girl Guides, in the absence of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Auden, in England. As a member of the executive, she will be one of the hostesses at the luncheon in honor of the founder of the Girl Guide movement which will be tendered in the Tecumseh Hotel at 12:30 o'clock on Thursday next, April 5.

their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

BARR-BARNES

for plump animals eight or nine took place at high noon Saturday, The marriage took place at All Saints' Church at 2:30, Saturday afternoon, of Ethel R. Barnes, daugh-March 31, in Chalmers Presbyterian
Church, of Catherine Elizabeth
(Adele), only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Phillips, 139 Horton
street, and James A. Eadle, during
the past year of Detroit, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Allan Eadle, Carfrae Crescent.

The winsome young bride, who was
given in marriage by her father, wore

March 31, in Chalmers Presbyterian

James' Presbyterian Sunday school
is arranging a musicale and tea to
be held at the home of their leader,
Mrs. R. J. Webster, on the evening of
Tuesday, April 10. Miss Eleanor
Ferguson, the class president, and
Mrs. Webster are acting as general
conveners, assisted by the other
members of the class. The artists moved slowly at \$1 a bag. "Ninetybunches for 15c. Lettuce sold at
three bunches for a quarter, or 10c to
15c a head.

Rosy rhubard added gay color in
larger quantity than any previous
time this season, two bunches for 25
By the way, what IS the season?

Luscious Cucumber.

An elegant touch at an elegant
price was a cucumber here, a cucumber there, in one up-to-the-minute
stall—40 cents each, if you please.

moved slowly at \$1 a bag. "Ninetythree pounds to a bag," added a farm
youth, recognizing the newspaper
market person. "I'm honest."

"Not to yourself," said Aunt Maria,
"which may be generous, but not
honest."

Devonshire cream tempted to recklessness in spending, after Lenten
self-denial, several batches of it. The
jars looked large or small, according
to your relation to them. From the
seller's point of view a "large jar"
was 50 cents. The other end of the
telescope made it a diminutive jar,
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given in marriage by her father, wore
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acted as ushers. parents. The house was decked with presided. Very encouraging reports pink and white tulips, and later, a

is one of the materials from which ing Thursday afternoon at the home after which they will return to make is one of the materials from which ing Thursday afternotheir home in London, owing to the dresses for school girls are being of Mrs. Roy Brown. fact that Mr. Eadie is entering business here in the immediate future. They will take up their residence at and cuffs.

> Evolve Jacket Cape. Paris, March 31.-The cape and the short jacket have joined

evolve the jacket cape today. has the general looseness of the cape but ends at the hips. For spring it is made in a pastel shade of duvetyn, or in white, very lightly and brightly Shawl Becomes Frock.

London, March 31.-Those famous oig shawls from Spain, so gorgeously embroidered, are today being turned in Chatham this month and Miss into dancing frocks. The frock is so Jean Morrison favored with a solo made that the embroidery comes A social half hour was spent at the chiefly on the bodice, both in back close and Mrs. Richard Chinnick inand in front. There is generally a vited the ladies to her home for the school brought in a collection of 43 blouse or peplum effect and gold or next meeting.

CLEVER RECITAL GIVEN BY



When Raw Eggs Are Prescribed. The finicky child who requires raw

CLUB NEWS

OPHELESO CLASS PLANS. members of the class. The artists who have been secured for the evening promise a very enjoyable pro-

HELP ARMENIAN ORPHANS.

The Ladies' Bible class of First Presbyterian Church, Chatham, donated the sum of \$25 towards the Armenian orphan fund and the sum of \$10 to the war memorial last week, when the monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. McGuire, 36 McKeough avenue. Mrs. J. A. Fisher were followed by a pleasing vocal solo by Mrs. F. Fletcher and cellent paper on "Messages of Flowers" by Mrs. G. J. McLaren. A social cup of tea was enjoyed, with Mrs. Askin assisting the hostess. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Oliver.

MAKING FARM ATTRACTIVE.

Chatham, March 31 .- "What do on the farm?" was the topic discussed Paris, March 31 .- Velours de laine at the Union Hall U. F. W. O. meet-

topic was in charge of Mrs. Baker. teas, etc., the ladies raised nearly Mrs. Middleton presided, and Mrs. \$180. The April meeting will be held Lund, flower convener, told of the at the church, but beginning in Ma flowers sent to the sick during the the meetings will be held at the var past month. A report was made re- lous homes. from Toronto, showing that books are now ready for distribution. Miss Norma Clark was appointed librarian. The postponed box social and enter- Church is arranging a social to be was arranged for next Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Longmore gave an inter-esting account of the convention held

BEAUTIFY PARK.

Allan and Miss Marion Campbel

HYDE PARK W. I. meeting was postponed indefinitely was given, and read by Miss Herbert, several Victrola selections added

variety to the program. The first collection was taken up for the flower fund, and the mem-bers present responded with liberal-ity. Miss MacLachlan was unani-

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tans, reds, blues, navy, khaki. Special.

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the meeting the hostess served dainty Mrs. J. W. Davis will entertain the

ladies for the April meeting. CHARING CROSS L. A.

Charing Cross Ladies' Aid Society elected its officers for the ensuing year last week, when the annual meeting was held at the church. you consider the thing or things most President, Mrs. T. Knott; vice-presinecessary to keep the young people dent, Mrs. Golden Russell; secretary, Mrs Ed. Corlett. treesurer Wilbert Knott: flower convener, Mrs Harold Knott. The ladies decided to purchase fifty new hymn books for the church, to buy new toweling for

Five-minute talks on the subject the kitchen, and to give the rewere given by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. J. B. mainder in the treasury to the Rhodes and Mrs. Bedford, and the board. Through little entertainments, TO IMPROVE CHURCH.

The Circle and Home Industry Society of Southern Congregational

held at the home of Miss Northey. Lorne avenue, Friday evening. The proceeds will be in aid of the improvement fund of the church.

GIVE EGG SHOWER.

Under the auspices of the Mothers Club, the children of Empress avenue were equally divided among the Protestant Orphans' Home Appin Women's Institute donated Nursery. These were gratefully re-

EGGS! EGGS! WERE

SEEN AT EVERY SCHOOL By way of bringing joy on Easter

o many less fortunate ones than Rev. and Mrs. J. MacKillop, Hyde
Rev. and Mrs. J. MacKillop, Hyde
Park, were agreeably surprised upon
their arrival home from their bride
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Day Nursery, the Ronald Gray Home KITCHENER TO HAVE NURSE

were FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS

Kitchener, April 1 .- Announceme was made over the week-end the matter of sanitary precautions engaging a nurse to look after health of the pupils. The dutie the nurse will not begin, however,

middle of the month by Mrs. Phillips. Much to the regret of their many sister, Mrs. Ralph McPhillips, Maitland street. riends in London, they are taking \$25 towards purchasing shrubs, bulbs ceived. MISS WANLESS' PUPILS and evergreens for the village park 1 Baby Set-Spoon and Food Pusher ... Miss Mary Louise Laffrey of De-Detroit, and on their return will reup their residence there. THEIR EASTER GIFT. Twenty-eight dozen and three eggs troit is a guest with Miss Helen Tru-dell, Central avenue. side in Delaware. at the March meeting, attended by Miss Sarah Lawrence, president of The pupils of Miss Gladys Wanless were brought in at the shower held by the children of Wortley road under HART-ABRAMS. over thirty, and held last week in Mrs. George Bonney and little Port Lambton, March 31.—A quiet gave a clever recital at her home the home of Mrs. John Jones. Comand Miss Knott are in Toronto for daughter, Dorothy, are Easter-week the O. E. A. convention and National Council of Education conference, the auspices of the Mothers' Club wedding took place at the Methodist Friday afternoon. The following are parsonage on Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Teddie Carlyle Hart and Hoffman, Allan Case, Helen Pitman, Miss Ellen Abrane better the public statement of visitors in Exeter. 6 Teaspoons These eggs were divided between the Children's Shelter and the Aged mittees were appointed to aid in mak-Miss Louise Gahan, of the Normal staying at the Waverley Hotel. ing a success of the two weeks' do-6 Forks Miss Ellen Abrams, both of Beecher, People's Home under the direction School library, is in Toronto for the mestic science course, which opens Mrs. F. G. Rumball has returned Bessie Jack, Buster Cotton, Hilda April 23rd. The flower committee Miss Knott of the teaching staff. 6 Knives library convention. were united in marriage, in the pres home from California, where she spent the winter. Her daughter, Miss Lupson, Rose Kendal, Mary Wilinreported flowers sent to five mem-bers who have been ill since the Feb-SHOWER BRIDE WITH GIFTS. ence of a few witnesses. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev, G. N. Clayton. skey, Everett Case, Joan Cotton. house guest with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miss Ella Arnott, Simcoe street Lorna Rumball, who is attending Bertha Wagenfeld, Hymie Wilensky, After a short honeymoon the happy Treva McMurray. ruary meeting. An interesting pro-gram feature was a debate, "Re-Whitby Ladies' College, is spending the Easter vacation in London. was the hostess of a delightful Easter Mrs. C. S. Manuel, Marley Place, is ouple will take up their residence at During the recital, vocal, piano solved, reading is a better method of party and miscellaneous shower for where they will be at hom spending Easter in Montreal, the Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell Galand flute solos were delightfully education than traveling." Mrs. rendered by Miss Elsie Teskey of Maud Lotan and Mrs. T. H. Brown-Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Arnott (nee Nellie to their friends after April 1. est of her brother, Mr. Schoffeld. braith of Toronto are guests with Mrs. Galbraith's father, Mr. S. C. Miss Betty D. Thornley of New ork is spending a few days in town STEWART-REA. Hall). Jolly games and music were Port Colborne, Miss Marjorie Carter lee took the affirmative, and Mrs. J. The marriage of Mr. Alex. W. Stewart of Ailsa Craig and Miss Lulu Harris, Briscoe street. Mr. Galbraith is going on to Detroit to visit his and Mr. Ernest Wooster of London. much enjoyed. A big Easter basket heaped full of many levely and pracith her mother, Mrs. May R. Thornthe negative. Points were most ably presented by both sides, the judges, tical gifts was bestowed upon the however, deciding in favor of the bride of St. Patrick's day. parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gal-Grace Rea of St. Marys, took place on Saturday, March 31, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Mothers and Their Miss Marjorie Tanton and Misses harity and Lenore Webber were ister guests with Mrs. A. J. Thomas, braith for a few days. negative. The roll call was respond-ed to by a question from each memed to by a question from each mem-ber. A hearty vote of thanks was moved to the hostesses of the day. Wanda Wilson Maria Caral Furanna, Among the guests present were the Mrs. Foster of Badaxe, Michigan Rea. After a honeymoon spent in Toronto and other eastern points the Children Ask your grocer for the coupon package. s a holiday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Louisa Parkins, Hyde Park. moved to the hostesses of the day, Wanda Wilson, Marie Canning, Agnes Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Mrs. H. B. Wentworth, Mrs. John Jones, who served very dainty refreshments. The annual meeting will be the next.

Gardner. Mrs. J. Snelgrove and family of Datroit are visiting Mrs. Snelgrove's Invitations are out for a vocal recital to be given by Miss Muriel young couple will take up their residence on the groom's farm, 7th con-cession, McGillivray. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pease, Mait-land street. Lancaster in the London Institute of Musical Art, Monday evening, April Miss Betty Gurd of Sarnia is 9, assisted by Miss Ulah B. Kennedy, GEOGHEGAN-McCLYMONT. The marriage took place Thursday On Wednesday afternoon the bride spending the Easter holidays in Lon-don, the guest of Miss Mary Ware, the role of planist, and Miss Leona evening at 8 o'clock at the Ridout Street Methodist parsonage of Louise Georgena McClymont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McClymont of was presented with a dozen cut-glass Hyde Park, March 31 .- The Hyde sherbet dishes from the knitting de-Murphy, violinist. Park Woman's Institute held their partment of the Holeproof Hosiery. Ralph Kirk of Toronto University In honor of their daughter, Miss March meeting at the home of Miss WON'T MEET TONIGHT. is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett street, gave a young people's Kirk of Woodstock.

Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bray, 941

Kippen, to Russell Ralph George George George George, St. James of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geohegan, St. James street. MacLachlan. Owing to the severe Owing to the Easter week-end holiday, the Y. W. C. A. home nursing snow storm the meeting was poorly was decorated with Easter lilles and Rev. J. A. Agnew officiated. Mr. and ferns. Progressive euchre was playattended. In the absence of Miss class has been withdrawn for this Venner, Miss Norma MacKenzie act- evening. Dr. Gordon will meet the Miss Kathleen Partridge is holiferns. Progressive euchre was play-ed the first part of the evening, Mrs. London W. Prector and Mrs. J. R. Richardson daying in Toronto, visiting her sis-ter, Miss Ernestine, who is attending class again on Friday evening at the King street Y. W. C. A. ed as secretary. The apron contest McELHINNEY-FAY. that had been announced at the last Foronto University. capturing the ladies' prizes, and T. P. Moore and Charles Kitson, St. The O. N. O. will hold a progressive euchre on Tuesday evening in the Hyde Park Hall, under the convener-

Billiken As Silent Policeman

LTHOUGH a careless driver may knock over one of the silent policemen used in Moline, Ill., the crossroads will not remain unmarked, for the sign is provided with a heavy cup-shaped base that will draw it back into position.

A Magazine Page For Everyone

Getting Away With Murder

IN 1920, out of 57 charges for murder in Canada, only 26 were convicted, and in 1921, 77 charges resulted in only 17 convictions. Out of 40 charges of attempted murder in 1921, only 21 were

Drummond Meets the New Heiress To

All the Tallbois Estates As Her Ship Docks

was yielding; that the game was landing you with a possible flasco.
You must be first in the field, that is

a swift impulse she turned all'

hrank back.

"No!" said Joan hoarsely, "the newer is no! If this is true, let the lirl take the rights that are hers by aw! Should the claim be just, I will not even fight her in the courts. The is my father's daughter."

Valle started up, but before he ould speak she pressed the hell

"You forget one little drawback, even if it came off," said Drummond, looking somewhat blue. "The pleasure of having Slim Jim for a father-in-law."

"I do no forget it at all. You would be no worse off that you are now, and £60.000 better. Jim Carey will hardly be so tactless as to murder his own ould speak she pressed the bell.
"As for you," she said, "I concede

u this much. Since you have seen ou this much. Since you have seen the in a moment of weakness I shall old my peace as to this infamous ffer. My humiliations is complete. But I will surrender to the helress of Tallbois, and not to adventurers." The butler opened the door. "Show this man out," said Joan

Vaille turned to go. Again Joan addressed the servant.

"Should he ever present himself again," she said, "you will give him in charge of the police as a blackmailer, at my order, and instantly communicate with me. You under-

"Yes, m'lady," said the startled Vaille preserved his composure. He wed deeply to Joan, and passed t. In another minute the front

or clanged behind him. Joan dropped upon a sofa and her hands to her burning She tried to think, but the rror of it all was almost too much grasp. After a long pause she ollected her faculties with an effort will and went into the room where

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ts directing his servant to pack and bring it to King's Cross.

e than an inkling of it was al-big noise here, and even abroad. In the known. Philip Mottisfont, in hour of her direst need, was not hour of her direst need, was not

CHAPTER 45 A Daughter of the Sun.

hire speeding past the carriage win-"You have not so far impressed us being what one would call a mar-ng man, my dear Drummond," he

"Well, hardly," replied Drummond ithout looking up from the sport-ig Times. The two of them were paring a first-class compartment on

ing his paper. He saw the goldectacles regarding him be gnantly, yet with a certain cold termination. He became uneasy. 'I hope," said Mr. Callaghan, nat you will soon be entering the state of matrimony, Drum-

"Good heavens, chief, what are you alking sbout?" gasped the young nan. "Marriage, with whom?" "With the Senorita Agnes De Cas-

tra Tallbois, daughter of William and Mercedes of that ilk," perused Callaghan, placing his fingertips together "She will make you an excellen will make you an excellent

Drummond gazed at him in unaf fected horror,
"By all I've heard of her, I'd soone shoot myself!" he said dizzily.

"Come, come," said Mr. Callaghan, one so young, but you really put e matter too strongly.
"A peeress of England, with £60,-000 a year! Does not that counter-

man," interrupted Mr. Callaghan, regarding Drummond critically, "Decidedly good-looking. And you are fair-haired (that crisp, curling golds standing by the hatchway," replied the purser hurriedly, passing on, and is very attractive, Drummond) and blue-eyed; while she is—er—rather dark. It augurs well. Then you are well-born, and have the entree of the best social circles, which will be he had imagined. Once, perhaps, she a decided advantage. Yes, I foresee had been handsome. Now she was d advantage. Yes, I foresee had been handsome.

friends, too," purred Mr. Callaghan. in her eyes.
"Knayth would indeed be our milch cow. We should not be hard on you. mond, raising his hat." my dear fellow. After we had drawn our dividends, and a small bonus from yourself, there would still be plenty you?" eft for you. Don't look at me so coldyear enough for you, and the mas-tership of Knayth?"

"Yes, it is,' said Drummond, after a pause. "I should be a fool to miss such a chance. But is it a chance at all, chief? You are talking as if it present to you a friend, the Senor was a certainty."
"No, it is not a certainty. It is

I hope for a happy outcome, ending in orange blossoms and Mendelssohn's seductive music. Don't mistake me, it is not an essential part of my plans, but it would round everything off most admirably. I feel sentimental today; already as in a vision I see you leading the charming Agnes to the altar. You must put forth your best efforts and ask her."

Tallbois in the face.

She was slim and of the middle height, of the boneless suppleness are was undeniably beautiful, but her skin was a dark olive, her lips very red and curved, with slightly cruel lines at the corners. Her dress was showy and tawdry. Her whole appearance and manner was innately full of the boneless suppleness are was undeniably beautiful. But her skin was a dark olive, her lips very red and curved, with slightly cruel lines at the corners. Her dress was showy and tawdry. Her whole appearance and manner was innately full or the boneless suppleness are was undeniably beautiful.

n stood silent. Her bosom rose fell painfully. There was a ge, almost dangerous gleam in eyes. Vaille, as he watched her, ta thrill of triumph. He saw that

"You forget one little drawback

son-in-law. You would be the safest of the party, and already he is well disposed to you. Last night you were the only one of us of whom he spoke well," said Mr. Callaghan blandly. "Result, a general reconciliation. He will doubtless fall on your neck and

give you his blessing."
"I've had his hands around my neck once," replied Drummond with a shiver, "and I am not exactly pining for any further caresses of that sort.

"Do not damp me with these frivo-lous objections," said Mr. Callaghan. "I am the messenger of Hymen, and on thinking it over you will see that I speak for your good." He darted a will obey orders, Drummond."

Drummond looked silently at the
man opposite him. He recognized

the cold, deadly egotism that lurked behind those gold spectacles; the extraordinary driving force and pitilessness of him who played with his associates as though they were pawns on a chessboard.

"I suppose I shall obey," said Drum-mend with a sigh, "but these things are on the knees of the gods. Don't let us meet trouble before it comes. And as we shall be meeting the There was only one thing to do.
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"What do you want to know?" asked Callaghan.
"In the first place, under what name

ther of them has returned; I k Mr. Mottisfont caught the thern express. He left no ads, but will probably telephone or it. Will you leave a message ing up again?"

an hung up the receiver and sat I, staring before her with hot The thought flashed instantly her mind—Vaille was not the to glean news of her coming fall. In the courts, doubtless, a than an inkling of it was al-

"For a year past," replied Callaghan calmly, "they have been living in a back-block village in Florida, Mr. Callaghan rolled an excellent and I know they have heard nothing Mr. Canagnan Folied an extension and I know they have heard nothing ar appreciatively between his lips, about it. For what they may hear in England—well, one must take a little risk, and it matters the less because I shall get busy at once. me, I have them under

most effective thumb. "I can believe that. What does the "She calls herself by her former name, De Castra. She seems to have acquired a decided dislike to the memory and name of the husband who deserted her after a few months,

"It will be a pleasant change for ou," said Mr. Callaghan reflectively. "Eh!" exclaimed Drummond, dropriage, you know. The daughter some time ago spent a couple of years in the eastern states as a singer and dancer in the third rate joints, and woman as a toy or a tyrant is that she is a good deal more American than the mother. Any more fool questions to ask, Drummond? No? Thank goodness for that. You know Any more fool all you need, and here is Southamp-

The train slid to a standstill and they got out. "Now," said Mr. Callaghan, "I am

going to the Southwestern Hotel here at the station, and you, Drummond, will go across the docks and meet the Livadia; she is a day late, but was signaled off the Lizard this morning, and will come in on this tide—you should just catch her. I don't want to appear on her myself. Find Signora de Castra and her daughter, which bring them to the hotel.

and a strong dash of Spanish blood—with perhaps a tinge of African? The young lady is really an excellent partie."

nad been run rather line—the liner was even then coming into her berth at the quay. He had secured a taxi, which he ordered to wait, and as soon as he was able to board the steamer, "Got a cab here?" she said as he was able to board the steamer, "Yes, I've a taxi waith "But my dear chief, how on he contrived to get hold of a busy purser who had just come on deck, he know such a name on his passen-

commonplace, fat, with two chins and Drummond drew a long breath, a complexion of the same tone as a it; her face noticeably changed color. She waddled in her banana skin. She waddled in her walk, wore a good deal of black lace. Instinctively he followed the directions of the same tone as a it; her face noticeably changed color. She was not looking at Drummond.

"Drummond, at your service," said Such things are not to be picked by the wayside. Isn't £60,000 a Hotel we shall find a friend of mine who has just arrived there-Mr. Callaghan."

"Esta bueno," she said, "perhaps

"No, it is not a certainty. It is merely a tender hope I cherish," said Mr. Callaghan, beaming at him amiably. "You will be thrown together with this delightful young lady, and Tallbois in the face.

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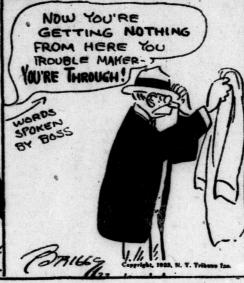
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THE SUBTLE STRAIN.

Her Play—Behold, man, the super-ior—ah—animal!... Well, don't glare, my dear—you are forever patiently explaining to me that man is the superior animal... I am only re-peating your own expression, you know,... I can't help but wonder,



does a man have a really profound aversion to the true comradeship of aversion to the true comradeship of a woman?... He wants a woman to be either a toy or a tyrant—you know the truth... A man is willing that a woman should be either his superior or his vassal-but he never real equal, a comrade... Well, I'm waitin for your defence.

His Counter-Play-Defence?... he aims to please... Yessum, you're welcome! A woman who finds herself treated as if she were a little sugar-plum has indicated by her behaviour that she prefers to be so considered... And a woman who essays the role of tyrant is usually played up to by the party of the second part, even if he does assume the role with his tongue in his cheek. mean that most henpecked men wink the other eye when they are out on parole from the home fire-side.... A man treats a woman as he does because-oh, well. I guess it's

The Referee-He's a bit subtle to-

bring them to the hotel."
Drummond departed obediently on his errand, and found that the time had been run rather fine—the liner was even then coming into her berth Drummond's pink and cream English

"Got a cab here?" she said abruptly. "Yes, I've a taxi waiting," said Drummond, rather startled. purser who had just come on deck, "Then let's get a move on," said and inquired for Mrs. de Castra. Did the girl with a strong East Side accent that contrasted oddly with her appearance, and had no trace of Spanish in it. "We can get the bag-

gage sent to the hotel. Drummond, who was thoroughly at home on a liner, made some rapid arrangements with the luggage clerk ching and returned to find the two women at the head of the gangway. Agnes was de Castra put a question to him, and suddenly broke off in the middle of

ing ,was a young fireman-dark, for- and very, very much out of sorts. eign-looking, and made darker by the dust that stained his face. His greasy dungaree overalls were open at the sitting. "Welcome, old sleepy head!" throat, his nose sharp and hooked like a falcon's beak, his eyes black and a lovely spring day?" Agnes de Castra with an extraordinages de Castra with an extraordinary intent, hungry look. They traveled sharply from the girl to Drummond and back.

Miss de Castra stared for a mo-

ment as if for the first time she had become aware that the man was near There was a fierce anger in her eyes and perhaps a touch of dismay.
"Young Miguel!" she muttered under her breath in Spanish. "He has
followed me, then, to England. That

"Say, what are we waiting for?" she said quickly. "Let us get away from here. You hear me! Get me

THE ETERNAL OUESTION Felice Davis

thinking about something besides whistling you're getting to be Jerry—I am thinking of something else! And I whistle it to myself all

the time! Gertie-You go around all day as f you were a circus calliope! Jerry-Well, wouldn't you rathe

listen to music than have me go round like a crutch?
Gertie—Music? Do you call Jerry-Sure it's music for

didn't appreciate it!

Jerry-Well, you ought to! Ain't!

BURGESS BEDTIME STORI

JOHNNY CHUCK HAS A GROUCH.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Don't be a grouch; it doesn't pay It's sure to drive your frien

Johnny Chuck had a grouch. Yes, sir, Johnny Chuck had a grouch. Peter Rabbit said so. So did everyone else who met Johnny that spring morning when he came out of his house for the first time after his long winter's sleep. A grouch, you know, is a feeling that everything is wrong and nothing right. A person with a grouch is a most unpleasant person to have around. Now ordinarly Johnny Chuck isn't

Now ordinary Johnny Chuck isn't at all grouchy. He usually takes things as they come and makes the best of them. But this particular morning he couldn't see any good in anything, and it was all because he had had to get up when he didn't want to. It works that way with some people.

After Peter Rabbit left him sitting on his doorstep, Johnny Chuck sat there for some time without moving. The sunshine was very warm out walk, wore a good deal of black lace, and there was a curious, pathetic look in her eyes.

Instinctively he followed the direction of her gaze; it led to a person in there, and Johnny felt that he needed whom one would not expect a first all the wormth that he could get. "Mrs. de Castra?" asked Drummond, raising his hat.

"St, si!" said the woman eagerly.
turning to him. "It is my name. And you?"

"It is my name. And you with his elbows resting on the coamaround again. He felt cold and stiff, around again. He felt cold and stiff, around again. There's no sense at all in waking up for in the something worth waking up for in the spring."

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"Twenty yards away, leaning halfway out of an engine room hatch, him he never would be able to run around again. The properties of the cold and stiff, around again. The properties of the cold and stiff, around again. The properties of the cold and stiff, around again. The properties of the cold and stiff, around again. The properties of the cold and stiff, around again. The properties of the cold and stiff, around again. The properties of the cold and stiff, around again. The properties of the cold and stiff, around again. The properties of the cold and stiff, around again. The properties of

a faicon's peak, his eyes black and a lovely spring day."

"A lovely day doesn't put food in it I ever would get warm through. It he S. C. H. fund. Could you send me attention; they were directed at an empty stomach," grumbled Johnny don't see what everybody is making a couple of comic recitations and Chuck.

"Pooh!" exclaimed Winsome Bluebird. "No one as fat as you should two or three weeks I'll have to run my such a fuss about the spring for. I some seed of any sort? be worrying about food." legs off to find enough food to keep me
"Fat under the skin doesn't fill an alive. Out I've got a cramp in that

Jerry—For Me — and say, that goes. Here's the last one now—

Jerry—In May Time — and that's what it is next month! I mean it—

Gertie - Honest to goodness

Jerry-Hurrah! Now, ain't you

Gertie-But how in the world are

e cried, "I'm glad to see you awake."
"I'm not glad to be awake!" snap-

ned Johnny, "I don't see any sense in

"I found some fat beetles this morning," said Jimmy Skunk. He

ome Bluebird. "Isn't this a lovely spring day?"

smacked his lips as he thought of

Jimmy Skunk. "Then you would find something worth waking up for in the

No. sir, I don't believe I'll ever be able

omething to wake up for."

glad that I can whistle! I'd never have the nerve to ask you right out!

we going to pay the landlord?

Gertie-You're whistling Will

Will You M-Marry Me In-

Johnny Chuck.

Just then Jimmy Skunk came ambling along. Jimmy, who never allows anything to worry him, was in the best of spirits. "Hello, Johnny!"

Good Ne) s."



Gertie—Heilo, Jerry—why, you've got all the plants out and the store looks fine!

Jerry—Sure—and I fixed all your vases, and the fresh cut flowers are there to surprise you!

Gertie—Thanks! Gee, I was faraid the boss'd get here ahead of me! I'm late!

Jerry—I know you are—I've been whistling!

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Jerry—Aw, be as happy as I am and whistle yourself!

Gertie—Thanks! See, I've been whistling!

Jerry—Aw, be as happy as I am and whistle yourself!

Gertie—Thanks sake, stop whistling!

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Wou're pretty as a rose and I all the wall be at a cost of two cents per plant, and if your readers will get a man keeps something that only he was many as they want. This mere a wall and the cuthbert variety. Any person sending you one cent for the hospital fund and one cent to cover cost of mailing each plant, can have as many as they want. This cover will be at a cost of two cents per plant, and if your readers will get a man keeps something that only he was an any as they want. This will be at a cost of two cents per plant, and if you

be expecting our S. C. H. fund to increase still faster.

Mary Ellen.

Dear Miss Grey,-I suppose you began to think I was not going to answer the letter you wrote me, but I was very pleased to get it. What a demand there seems to be for the S. C. H. badge; it seems to be wanted as much as the S. F. pat-tern used to be. I think it will be

just fine, seeing strangers and knowing that they, too, belong to the Cynthia Grey order. that understands music—and I feel Jerry—Say, when he comes for the I have had a lovely letter from sorry for the guys that ain't got any rent I'll just start whistlin' and if Thirty-Seven and one from Ida. Does music in 'em. Gertie-You talk as if you thought soul we'll get him to whistle for it! Annie? We have not heard from her

(Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger for a long time, and then she was I must close and get busy as I am

going away for a week, and will look for my letter in print when I get Wishing all the Boxites a pleasant Easter, I am,
Will send you the seeds you ask
for, Mary Ellen. I wish you the best

pleased with the cards from Captolia A Worried Mother.

Was sorry that I could not print your letter. Worried Mother, as space was very limited, but I was pleased hear from you again and will ask the Boxites for the songs you sent— "Beautiful Ohio," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Smile Awhile" and "Feather Your Nest." Do you still cheer the rest of the patients by sing-ing to them? I believe your first penname was "Ida." Many thanks for the dollar for our

S. C. H. Fund, Just Jay. Aunt Maria will be pleased to know that you liked the quilt so very much, and I am more than glad that it has been such a help to our fund. I turned your shinplaster into the cook book fund, and vill sent the recipes on to Calamity

Madge writes to the Mail-Box for "I don't eat beetles," grumbled Madge. I believe your handwriting might be a bit more compact. It ohnny Chuck.

"You ought to learn to, then," said would look neater.

sense, there's no sense at all, in waking is a wonderful idea, and what a a fellow so early. Ouch, how stiff I am! marvellous person Calamity Ann Winsome Bluebird flew over to a fellow so early. Ouch, how stiff I am! fence post close by where Johnny was I don't believe I'll ever be able to run. to run a step. I wish that sun was twice as warm as it is. I don't feel as to the cook-book and a wee

The Mail-Box has run out of recitations, Blue Dot, but perhaps some of the Boxites could supply them. I shall have some seeds for you, however. Your recipe has been "Fat under the skin doesn't fill an empty stomach, nor satisfy an appenage in her of dismay.

"I was near inger in her of dismay.

"Have you been to look for anyttered under the has land. That in the skin doesn't see any green things yet, so how is a fellow going to eat?"

"Have you been to look for anything yet?" asked Winsome Bluebird.

"No, and I don't intend to look. It is looked by the standard of the skin doesn't fill and leg of mine! Oh! that other some of the Boxites could supply them. I shall have some seeds for not one of them."

And there Winsome Bluebird and Jimmy Skunk left him muttering and growling to himself. Yes, of space.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

THE LINKS OF MEMORY.

By A. W. PEACH. "Agnes, you haven't dared to ask

Agnes turned from her desk with faint smile, tinged with a bit of

John Orr to come here!"

You used to think enough of him when you were engaged!"

"That is a turned page, my dear, and you know it. He accused me to and that I take from no man!" Meda replied, her dark eyes aflame. "What want to know is-did you invite stairs that he was coming!" She caught her breath. "If he comes, I dance, anyway.

Agnes laughed as she sprang up and gave the shoulders of the dis-turbed girl a friendly shake. "No, honey, he is not coming."

sound of laughter came up from downstairs. Meda's face changed and softened—the old crowd together and not John—but it was

Agnes had gathered an old group of congenial friends at her father's country place, friends somewhat scattered by the years; and with her hidden skill had planned for them a happy time. Meda realized it in that first evening, but not for a moment did she wish John present. The only disturbing figure in the

group was Bert Reusser, John's closest friend. Meda was not entirely pleased that at the dinner She said so much, and quite frankly.

He leaned far over, his pleasant face whimsically sober, and whisper-

you always picked on me even when you were a pretty little kid—all black

eyes. Now don't get sassy or I'll

"Bert, you needn't---"
"He left something in your care-"Bert, you needn't—"
"He left something in your care—"
"He left nothing; I gave him all his presents, his ring—"
"He left something in your care, Meda, and it will always be yours.
"Meda went to the phone. Soot Agnes heard her say, hesitatingly."
"John—this is Meda—I want you to the phone."
"John—this is Meda—I want you to the phone."

The fcw words that Bert had spoken bothered her, and in her mind she could see the strong, cleancut face of her old lover. But she dismissed him with no difficulty, and entered into the happy spirit of the

BY JOHN

GOODWIN

After the dinner they joined in the regret, and looked thoughfully at the fair, dark-eyed girl who had thrust herself unceremoniously into the room.

"Meda, why do you dislike him so?"
You used to think enough of him

Bert Reusser—he's the worst. Y can fairly see him grind his jaws." Meda did not hear Bert's answer although she heard the laughter that my face of being disloyal to him- followed it, for she was unceremoniously drawn into the next room where dancing was in order. And there, to her disgust, she had to think him to this party? I heard down- of John when she tried to steer clear

dance, anyway. In her room that night Meda heard Bert's voice calling to Grace, the old whimsicality tinged with tenderness that made Meda's heart quicken:

that made Meda's heart quicken:
"Good night—and sweet dreams!"
Suddenly, strangely enough, the
thought popped into her mind;
"Perhaps I was a bit disloyal to John
in being so friendly with Max." She
stiffened. "No, I was not," she
scolded herself, indignantly.
Three of the days went by. Happy
days for her, yet everywhere there

days for her, yet everywhere there seemed to be a hint of John. Some one missed him for one reason or another. She knew that all who knew him in the old days learned to love him. And he had her picture still. The climax came that evening when she heard Bert trying to sing

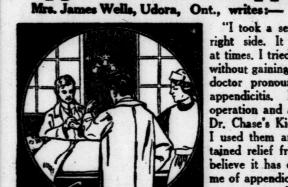
one of John's favorite songs. She felt suddenly very much alone in a mighty big world. How many times she had heard him sing at old, happy times that song as only John who loved her could sing it. And she sud-denly realized that in her heart he still lingered behind its doors, same high-hearted, high-min lover who would ask no more of her

get even with wou by telling you that than he gave himself. She sought Agnes, poor old John was dying to come—the only one of the old bunch back there in the cty!"

She sought Agnes, who was busy in the library arranging card tables "Agnes, I want to telephone—to

Meda, and it will always be yours. "John—this is Meda—I want you to He has not looked at another girl, and he is climbing in his work. You dropped the receiver!"

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As the sun sank into the west on Saturday the Hebrew race the world over began the celebration of the east of the Passover.

first two and the last two days, ceremony of a deeply religious sig-

canaan. Everywhere devout Jews lift their voices in thanksgiving to Jehovah for his mercies to his chosen people, and everywhere Hebrews revel in their freedom.

Observe Holiday Universally.

Because the exodus from Egypt is considered one of the greatest events in the history of the Jewish people, and because the love for liberty is one of the strongest characteristics of the race, the Feast of the Passover, of the race, the Feast of the Passover according to local authorities on the subject, is perhaps the most uni-versally observed holiday and cere-

mony in the Jewish calendar.

Certainly it is strictly observed in London. Practically every family of the one hundred or so in this city follows closely the traditional cus-toms governing the week.

At dusk on Saturday and yesterday the synagogue was crowded by whiterobed figures bowed in prayer and worship. The hour of prayer was worship. The hour of prayer was broken only by the reading aloud from a Biblical script. Reading from ancient Hebrew script is a difficult task, and so it is done by one es-

pecially trained in the work.
With services at the Synagogue ended, the worshippers turned to ended, the worshippers turned to feasting and merry-making, carried on in the following manner: In every home a sumptuous board is spread. At its head the head of the household sits, usually robed in white. Before anyone has partaken of the tempting food he rises, and from a great book called the Hagadah, reads aloud a stirring account of the flight of the

Jews from the plague-stricken lands ended the reader again picks up the some of them, to obtain more, and book and reads the story to its happy ending. During the evening every member of the family is required to who are here." drink four glasses of sacramental

grape wine. Feast Sumptuously.

Unlike other Jewish holidays, there is no fasting in the week of the Pass-over. In fact the table is spread Trusses to fit even more sumptuously than ever. out the week.

It is not without reason that Matzos is substituted for bread. To the Jew it is the symbol of the flight of their forefathers. It is the food that was carried by the Israelites as they sought safety in the wildernesses be-yond the Red Sea.

When, according to Bible history, after the tenth God-sent plague swept Egypt and Moses had called to the Israelites to desert their toil in the brickyards to follow him, they left so hurriedly that the bread which they prepared for the journey had no time leaven. As they carried the dough in sacks over the shoulder it is said the heat of the sun baked it into hard biscuits, and so the first Matzos was formed.

It is not considered as wholesome as bread, and so to guard against under-nourishment many nuts are eaten throughout the week. Eggs, too, find a prominent place on the estive tables, as they are considered symbol of the new-born hopes of

he ancient race.

The first two and last two days are insidered the most holy of the holiday. On Saturday night, Sunday, and on the following Friday and Saturday no work is done, although the Jew is allowed to carry on his daily toil in the intervening days. The synagogues are formally visited only on the holy days.

MAN HAS APPENDIX ON

Saturday, when, during an operation for appendicitis, a man was found to have his appendix on the left side

instead of the right side. A local doctor, who told of the occurrence, said that in his 40 years of practice he had never seen a similar case. The patient, a citizen

similar case. The patient, a citizen of Melbourne, came to the hospital suffering from acute pains on the left of the abdomen. The doctors were puzzled, and several were called in for consultation.

Upon examination it was found that all symptoms pointed to appendicitis, but the phenomenal feature of the case was that the pain was at the left. The operation showed an inflamed condition, with the appendix situated at the extreme left of the abdomen. Attending practitioners think the condition must have been congenital. As far as they know, only one other similar malforknow, only one other similar malfor-mation has ever been discovered in

Avers U.F.O.-Labor Bloc Workingman's Best Friend

Arthur Mould Asserts Present Administration Has Done More Than Any Government In Past 40 Years.

Sure addresses at the Labor Temple Sunday afternoon.

The gathering was staged primarily to hear Rev. A. E. Smith, former member of the Manitoba Legislature from Brandon, who failed to reach the city as arranged by the local executive.

Colbert Succeeded.

the liberation of the Israelites from
the yoke of the Egyptian Pharoahs
and the subsequent foundation of
the Hebrew nation in the land of

Grappling With Problems. The leading financiers throughout

The leading financiers throughout the country are grappling with the big finance problems of the day, he asserted. They know what they are "up against," he reminded.

"They have the bull by the tail," he asserted, "and they are afraid to let go. They can't let go because they do not know how. It may not be that they would be so much opposed to the cancellation, but once that was effected, then the average man would insist that the internal debts also be cancelled. That would revolutionize the entire system." revolutionize the entire system."
"The financiers cannot do it. They know that the system would have to

be changed, and the more that I view the situation the more I am con-vinced that we shall live to note a complete change."
"To whom do we owe this?" exAld. H. B. Ashplant questioned the

speaker.
"To ourselves," replied Mr. Mould promptly. "I can't consistently blame the millionaire if we also continue to bite off a part. I may say as I have before that I do not hold any war bonds. To me they represent 'blood money.' When men gave their lives for the cause of democracy it was a Suddenly, while the story is still for the cause of democracy it was a unfinished he breaks off and everyone turns to eating. When the meal is ended the reader again picks up the some of them, to obtain more, and the shackles tighter.

Continuing the speaker explained that a couple of years ago the people did not care to hear the truth. Books upon the subject of alleged "war profiteering" were published but remained unsold.
"The people did not want to hear

The richest and most delicate viands add zest to the meals. No bread is caten, however. In its place Matzos, or Passover biscuit, is eaten throughmen like Lloyd George come out and Matzos is unleavened bread, made give assurance that the war might bave terminated sooner, we lesser forth the provincial bank act as legresembling soda crackers in forma-mortals are entitled to speak more

Governed By Banks.

The big financiers of Canada, few-the old-line groups.

The U. F. O.-Labor administration at Toronto has done more for the workingmen than any government for the past 40 years, according to Arthur Mould, prominent member of the London Labor party, who delivered one of his characteristic aggressive addresses at the Labor Temple Sunday afternoon.

The gathering was staged primarily to hear Rev. A. E. Smith, former

of the provincial bank act—"One of the biggest achievements of the Drury government," he said, terming it the "thin edge of the wedge."

Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M.L.A. for London, presided during the early portion of the afternoon, and when called to keep an appointment was succeeded by Ald. John Colbert, president of the London Street Railwaymen's Union.

While explaning that it had not as yet affected the city workers to any noticeable degree, he considered it more important legislation for the workers than the workmen's compensation act and "a real lever to ultimately break up nearly the second to the workers."

For one whole week, especially the first two and the last two days, ceremony of a deeply religious significance will be mingled with feasting and merrymaking.

The occasion is the anniversary of the liberation of the Israelites from the yoke of the Egyptian Pharoahs and the subsequent foundation of the Hebrew nation in the land of the London Street Railway-men's Union.

Mr. Mould described the seeming that which he activities of his associates at the recent Brantford convention, at which he attended as a delegate from London.

He flayed the records of the old-line parties, agreeing that while they had enacted certain legislation perhaps beneficial to the workers, it was are continually identifying them-

are continually identifying them-selves with the labor movement." In conclusion the speaker urged the workers to exercise their ballot at the coming provincial election, warning them that they must realize that appreciation of "class-consciousness" will be their one salvation.

"And that is the only class," he stated, "those who labor by brain or hand. We must add to our present strength in the House irrespective of

strength in the House irrespective of what we may think of our 12 members. Some of them may not be considered favorably, but they were the

sidered lavorably, but they were the best at the moment and we must increase the best.
"Despite our criticism from time to time of our labor representatives, and we retain the right to criticize if it is justifiable, I feel that the Farmer-Labor combination has done more for us than any government in the past 30 or 40 years.

"We'll grant that the old-line par-

ties gave us the workmen's compen sation act, but it was a 'mere sop'— just a guarantee of fees to the physicians and hospital administrations.' The speaker "took off his hat" to the Farmer movement. "While we are afraid to use the term 'class-con-sciousness,' and if we did we would be branded as Bolshevists or the like, we see them spreading the conscious' spirit through the coun-

"There has always been class-consciousness here, but the workers have yet to realize what class they belong to. While the farmers of this country may be semi-capitalists, they are workers and not as the landed farmers of the Old Country. Between the

two there can be no comparison Touching again upon the Brantford convention, Mr. Mould referred briefly to George Halcrow, Labor M.L.A. for Hamilton, whom, he related, seeme reluctant to be bound strictly

by the Labor platform.
"Labor must insist," he warned, that men standing for office upon the Labor platform, must remain true to that platform. If not we should find all hoeing their own row, ing to get what he can for his own little circle.

Want To Improve Status. "We want to improve the general status of the workers in Canada. We

can't afford to be insular in our con-ceptions, and we are not working for London alone. Dr. Stevenson spoke briefly, setting ment upon its own initiative, and not after it had been "pigeon-holed" by

New York Goes Crazy On New Game It's Simple and "Coo Coo" Is Its Name

veritably gone "Coo Coo" all because a turn and punches one of the papers of a simple little parlor game by that then do whatever the slip of paper name which has become the rage in instructs. Young and old, crabbed

"Coo Coo" is simply nothing more than a thick piece of cardboard in disrupted the order of business effices and school classes. Some of the which a number of holes have been most dignified members of a gath-punched. The holes have been filled ering invariably get the most unwith little pieces of rolled paper on dignified things to diwhich ludicrous "commands" have imagine the results.

New York, April 2.-This city has | been inscribed. Each player takes or gay, stuck-up or jolly, they all fall for the newest game, which has

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Dr. A. J. Oschner, President of Cabinet Members Found Guilty American College of Surgeons, To Address Delegates

The general sessions of the Doctors At St. Joseph's Hospital Remove Organ From
Unique Position.

One of the most extraordinary instances of organic malformation was revealed at St. Joseph's Hospital School and School Auditorium, and subsequent ones on April 27 and May 25.
Following are the programs for the three gatherings:

Dr. A. J. Oschner, of Chicago, president-elect of the American College of Surgeons, will conduct a surgical clinic; Dr. L. J. Austin, professor of surgery, Queen's University, Kingston, address, "Tuberculosis of the Kidney." Western Ontario Academy of Medi-

April 27, 1923.

Dr. H. S. Plummer, of Mayo clinic—"Diseases of the Thyroid" with clinical demonstrations; Dr. Dean Lewis, of Chicago—"Different Diagnosis of Bone Lesions." May 25, 1923.

Dr. William Goldie, Toronto— "Hypertension"; Dr. Hugh Cabot, Ann Arbor—Surgical Clinic.

BELL TELEPHONE STAFFS HONOR MR. AND. MRS. SEATH

On Thursday last a presentation of a table and chair was made by employees of the Bell Telephone Company to an honored member of that company's staff, Mr. T. J. Seath.

Mr. Seath has long held the position of chief clerk of the commercial department, and by his sunny temperament and congenial disposition won a first place in the estimation of his fellow-workers and the general public.

JAPANESE PRINCE KILLED.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 2.—Prince Narihisa
Kitashirakawa, brother-in-law of the Emperor of Japan, was killed in a notor accident at Bernay yesterday.

public.

He is being transferred to Leamington to assume the duties of local manager at that point.

The staff remembered Mrs. Seath as well by sending a small token of crespect.

BULGARIAN MINISTERS SENTENCED TO PRISON

of Bringing Country Into War.

Associated Press Despatch. Sofia, Bulgaria, April 2.-All the embers of the Radoslavoff cabinet have been found guilty of the charge of having brought their country into the world war on the German side. All of them have been sentenced to

Only five of the accused ministers attended the trial, M. Radoslavoff and General Boyadjieff, who was minister of war, fled the country; three of the other ministers are in hospitals, and one of the accused died in prison.

Six of the accused were sentenced to life imprisonment. They are: Yaseil Radoslavoff, former premier and minister of the interior; Dimitri Tontchef, minister of finance; Pierre Peshef, minister of public instruction; Dr. P. Dintcheff, minister of agriculture; Ivan Popoff, minister of justice, and Dobry Petkoff, minister of public works. General Nadenoff, former minister of war, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, and five other generals from five to ten years. The convicted men were ordered to pay war damages amount-

ing to 32,700,000,000 lira. Radoslavoff left Sofia after the Bulgarian collapse in 1918. He went to Berlin, where he remained for a considerable time, but eventually departed from that city, fearing assas-

K. Apostolof, former minister of railways, post and telegraphs, and General N. Jekof, commander-in-chief of the army, both were sen-tenced to ten years.



The Important Event For Dressmakers and Home Sewers

After Easter, comes home sewing. Increasingly large numbers of women are realizing the importance, advantages, and economy of HOME SEWING. The whole of the coming week is being devoted to demonstrating to you, the materials, necessities, and ideas we have gathered together to make your plans and work as pleasant and easy as possible. HOME SEWING makes for more individuality in dress; you have better materials, better workmanship, and quite often two dresses for the price of one. See the displays of beautiful wash fabrics, houshold cottons, staples, notions, etc., displayed in our windows and throughout the Main Floor all next week.

THIS STORE THE HOME OF FAMOUS FABRICS

DURO FROTTE, the wonderful Ratine weave that is absolutely fast colors, with plain colors to match the assrtment of smart checks and stripes; such new colors as muffin brown, kashan blue, Bermuda rose, indo blue, etc.; 39-inch \$1.85

HORROCKSES' MATEEN, a weave of quite new effect, the vogue of the Ratine, suggests such novel fabrics, plain color to match each check and stripe; stunning shades of canary yellow flesta (a deeper shade than coral); 38-inch.................. \$1.15

DURO SHIRTINGS-The color's there to stay ,and you can rely on it. A Duro shirt is not going to be a faded shirt. This Shirting is a Madras weave in pretty color stripes on white; plenty to choose from; 32-inch 65c yard ANDERSON RATINE-The value is big here. A real Ratine because the fabric is woven of what are technically known as Ratine yarns, both weft and warp. This insures against the

tail. See display, also shown in white. It's the very thing for useful wear, children's wear, the beach or for motoring; 38-inch 75c yard ANDERSON'S CREPE is a cotton canton in weave, very new, much favored for summer dresses, children's wear, etc., and there is a big assortment of pretty new colors. Be sure you see this

material slipping. The color range is too big to describe in de-

ANDERSON'S GINGHAM-Remember, this famous house makes many lines of Ginghams. We sell several qualities, but are noted for our wonderful assortment of the best. Our prices are the lowest, you will agree, when you see the qualities.

About 40 checks and plaids, with plain to match most of Also fine assortment, branded on selvedge, excellent quality; 32inch 40c yard DRUO ZEPHYR AND CAMBRIC-First, the colors are really fast. They won't fade in wear or washing. Then, it is 40 inches wide and it comes up in a truly wonderful and novel range of stripes, checks, with plains to match in most cases. The new lower price for 1923 is \$1.00 yard

ANDERSON BEACH CLOTHS, in a beautiful range of colors They are new and winted shades, as well as useful colors for children's wear; and linen color for so many purposes, including card table covers; excellent quality and a very pretty open weave; 35-inch 55c yard

REAL IRISH LINEN-They come to you from Belfast, and such a beautiful weave, it is a pleasure to handle them; special finish for dresses, it is of very smart appearance; reliable colors of wild rose, cornflower mauve, celestial blue, fairy queen, chamois, harvest and white; 36-inch 90c yard

French and Swiss Ratines

Eponge, Homespun, Silk Jersey Ratine, Sponge Cloths, Swiss Crepe Knit, a most comprehensive range of beautiful merchandise, much of it just marked off for this special The colors are wonderful, so are the weaves, with silk mixtures, smart checks or stripes; openwork fabrics, fabrics with patterns woven in with the old-time hand loom. It is a far cry from the old negro cotton picker to even the most fastidious with summer apparel that is newand very important, that is inexpensive.

DESIGNER PATTERNS WITH BELROBE METHOD

of laying them out, make home sewing possible in every home. You should at least give this amazingly simple system a tryout. It solves your problems of how to dress attractively and up to date on a strictly limited purse. This week of, one might say, abundant displays of lovely goods, priced so modestly, and the help you need right at hand. Use Designer Patterns for making, with the simple Belrobe method-

Son's Blouses, Sleepers, Wash Suits and Overalls. Girlies' Frocks, Slips, Nighties, Under-

His Shirts, Nightgowns and Pyjamas. Babies' Clothes of all descriptions. Your own clothing right through of summer fabrics for day and night wear.

Specials for Sewing Week Customers

Excellent Gingham-It's noted for washing; colors are fast and very pretty, too. in lots of new checks and plaids; 27-inch Nurse Cloth, dark and mid blue stripes; very nice patterns; so useful for boys

in 14-inch width, three yards on

neat little roll; in white, pink or sky

blue. Price 15c roll

fine white linen; sizes from 13 to

FOR BUSY MEN

In Restaurant.

Special Course Dinner

My-Man's Collar Bands, made

Polly Prim Cloth, used for lots of different aprons and dresses, as well as the ever popular Polly Prim Apron. It's here now

in new yellows and mauve, with black

dots; different sizes and plain to match;



PATTERN wear; 27-inch ,..... 25c 30-inch 25c Home Dressmakers' Supplies

Here home sewers may save a nice part of the cest of all necessaries of spring dressmaking time. First the more staple supplies, where pennies count up fast and mean dimes and dollars to your advantage. Universal Pin Sheet, 250 plated pins in

assorted sizes....5c pkg., or 45c dozen Abel Morralls Sewing Needles, in all sizes, 15 Needles in each package 10c each or \$1.00 dozen Goddard Invisible Dome Fasteners, in black and white, all sizes. Price.....

...... 10c card or \$1.00 dozen

Gentlewoman 4-Lb. Pin Box. electro-plated Pins in medium sizes; very useful for home sewing week. Price 25c box DeLong Hook and Eye Tape, black or white 25c yard Coats' Sheen Thread, to use in place of silk or cotton; has a glossy finish in assortment of most used shades..... 6c spool Belding's Silk Spools, all shades 8c each Tape Measures, numbered on either side...

..... 5c, 8c and 10c each

DeLong Dome Fasteners, in black and white. Price. .10c card or \$1.00 dozen Cynthia Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, in black and white. .8c card, or 80c doz. Coats' 200-Yard Spool Cotton, in all sizes, black and white. Price 9c each, 3 for 25c or 95c dozen

5-Yard Roll Tape, in white. 1/4-inch to

1/2-inch width. .10c roll or \$1.00 dozen Cameo Camisole Tape for strapping on lingerie, etc., in white, pink and sky. Also Silk Wash Ribbon, in 14-inch width; white, pink and sky. Price...2 yds, for 15c D. M. C. Tape, in narrow widths only, especially used for lingerie, etc., 10 yards package; white only....12c to 25c package Fine quality Steel Scissors, in 41/2, 51/2 and 61/2 inch lengths; just the size for your work basket. Prices......50c, 65c and 75c pair

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