THREE CENTS.

# Eight Persons Killed, Scores Injured In Illinois Tornado

# **INSANITY IS ON INCREASE ANNOUNCES JAIL DOCTOR**

61ST YEAR. NO. 24001

Dr. James D. Wilson Has Examined Scores in Few Months.

LIVING TOO FAST

Some Drastic Action Will Have To Be Taken To Alleviate Conditions

alarmingly on the increase, Dr. James D. Wi Ison, jail physician, stated this morning that outside of jail prisoner committed to the Ontario reformatory, he had examined over 60 insane persons from city and county in the last few months and ordered them confined to hospital. "I have had eight from the jail recently," stated Dr. Wilson, and only this morning I put through an order for a young man from the country who threatened to kill his sister. He was down in Woodstock, and thought people were pursuing

sister. He was down in Woodstock, and thought people were pursuing him all the time.

"This thing is growing at an alarming rate, and I hate to think of what the country will be 50 years from now at the present rate. Some drastic action will have to be taken to keep mentally unfit people from irastic action will have to be from Loss in Blaze Is Placed by "People come to me all the time

"People come to me all the time about such cases, and I am getting more and more of them each month. Recently there have been more from the country than the city, but as a rule we get more from the city. "What's the reason? Well, the fast age we are living in has a lot to do with it. I think. People are on the rush all the time and they get played out both mentally, and physically. "Then, again, a number of men have had business troubles in the last few years, and they have let them prey on their mnids. One man whom I examined not long ago, went through a business decression, and he is now out at the hospital. I think he will recover in a few months, but there are a lot of them that won't."

### JACKSON ANNOUNCES STRIKE NEARS END

High Hopes For Settlement at Toronto Expressed by

dent of the postal workers federation, and Postmaster W. E. Lemon.

A letter from Ottawa was received this morning, which, said Mr. Jackson, was much more conciliatory than any they had yet received, and on receipt of it the executive of the strike committee conferred with very is being made today.

### The Weather

FORECASTS

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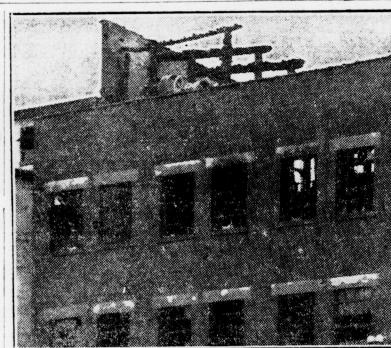
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in Eastern Canada. The highest and lowest temperatures Stations.

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. plant and lighted the sky in spectoday were: Calgary Parry Sound .. Ottawa Montreal Quebec ...... Father Point.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 79; lowest, 59. The official temperature for the

12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 70; lowest, 56. Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m.-29.16. Today-8 a.m.-29.08.



WHERE FIRE CAUSED \$100,000 LOSS.

at an early hour this morning caused damage that is estimated Declaring that insanity was most at \$100,000 to the plant of the Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flakes Company on Dundas street east. Here an Advertiser photographer shows the rear and east side of the fifth and sixth floors of the corn products annex of the building as they appeared today. The interior of the upper portion of the committed to the Ontario reforma-

## CORN FLAKES PLANT SUFFERS GREAT LOSS BY SPECTACULAR FIRE

the Officials at

CONFINED TO ANNEX

Whole City's Fire Department Called Out To Fight

that broke out shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, the six-story brick an-nex of the Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flakes Company plant on East Di under Chief Aitken, were work the debris of the structure

till noon today.

was a spectacular, costly binze took the entire force of city fireghters two hours to put under con-rol, and then kept companies of the nen busy for hours afterwards. the building during the early hours of the morning, and it was only with the great difficulty that the fire de-partment was able to locate the seat

The entire plant was fully insured. No lay-off will be caused. Wh ome 400 employees are on the pa roll, most of these are connected with the corn flakes department of the main building and they will be at work as usual on Monday morning, and the men in the gutted corn products building will be kept on.

Night Superintendent Harcourt phone wire leading into a house on Plewes, 136 Langarth street, was Grey street yesterday afternoon and manoeuvring apparently had brought

At 2:30 o'clock this morning there appeared to be not the slightest trace appeared to be not the slightest trace of fire. The policeman on the beat by the heat of the blaze.

The weather continues fair and warm tion. Scarce five minutes had elapsed when flames suddenly shot through the building at the rear of the main

Annex in Flames.

to investigate in the annex, they favorable accepted today.

### House To Soon Sit In Morning

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 28 .- Morning sitings of the House of Commons, predicted for next week, will not begin on Monday. When the week closed, no formal motion had been out by the government, and the Speaker duly adjourned the House on Friday night until 3 p.m. Mon-Morning sittings, it is ex-

# TORNADO LEAVES

### Lightning Stops Family's Clock

stricken by the heavy pall of smoke which filled the interior of the third story of the annex. Others of the The clock stopped. Next it banged vast fields of candidates. William night staff were affected, but none of them were affected as badly as Mr. Plewes. He, however, is resting at his home and no serious consequences are expected from the expectation of the curtain on fire. As this happened in the home of a quence are expected from the expectation of the curtain on fire. As this happened in the home of a fireman he did not call the department. One of the keel's that the content of the curtain on fire and managers of each maintained managers of each maintained managers of each maintained managers. William G. McAdoo of California, and Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, and the lead in the number of pledged votes for the opening ballot and managers of each maintained managers. ment. One of the hooks that sup-

> PRAIRIE CROP PROSPECTS ARE REPORTED FAVORABLE

Winnipeg, June 27.-With the exception of scattered districts in While the night staff were engrossed in their work about this time, the lights suddenly went out, and go-

## **CONGRATULATIONS**

The London Free Press today is celebrating its seventyfifth anniversary with the publication of a large special edition. The Advertiser extends to the Free Press hearty congratulations, both on achieving seventy-five years of service as a newspaper and on the creditable and interesting edition which it has published today.

# **DEMOCRATS** TO INCLUDE KLAN PLANK

Convention Recesses Until Three This Afternoon To Give Committee Chance.

SIXTEEN IN FIELD

Final Selection of Candidate famous Will Be Made Before Day Ends.

Associated Press Despatch. Madison Square Garden, New York, June 28.—Responding to ap-peals of the party leaders to give more time for the platform commit-tee to work on the Ku Klux Klan plank, the Democratic national con-vention, after a brief morning ses-sion, recessed until 3 o'clock this af-

MAKING CHOICE TODAY. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 28 .- In atmosphere darkened by uncertainty and electric with dissension, the Democratic naever, the day's procedure was in considerable doubt, with the platform There are several other charges committee still unable to agree on a pending, but it is not likely they will.

up most of the night in a number of different initials.

Whether the League of Nations de-equation would be carried to the floor. Francis said he couldn't Associated Press Despatch.
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Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 28.—High hopes that a settlement of the postal strike was near were expressed this morning by near were expressed this morning practically the entire night and day shifts, were called out. There was only a few men, on vacation chiefly, dent of the postal workers' federadent of the postal workers' federadent of the postal workers beside and scores injured and surrounding territory early this morning, according to available reduction only a few men, on vacation chiefly, who could not be located. Defective who could not be located. Defective by the fire.

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Sixteen Nominated.

and managers of each maintained claims of accessions. Sponsors dark horse candidates meanwhile situation and confidence in the out-

#### PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE IS BEING ENLARGED

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 28.—The provisiona committee representing Women's Liberal organizations throughout Can-ada is being enlarged from the original number of 64. Sixty names vill be added from the four western provinces, and representations from the other five provinces will be on the basis of three women from each federal constituency, as well as two the Women's Liberal Club organization in each riding. In all rovinces the wife, daughter or sigter of any Liberal candidate in the elections of 1911 or since will be eligible for the provisional commit-

GERMANY ADMITTED. Associated Press Despatch Paris, June 28.—Germany has been admitted to membership in the International Chamber of Commerce.



visiting Canadian journalists at a banquet extended to them in Paris

E. W. Francis Pleads Guilty to Three Cases in Police Court.

the dissension, the Democratic national convention came today to its charges of obtaining money by in the house all winter, and the including tasks—adoption of a platform false pretences, before Magistrate side of the house was in a very inspection of a presidential ticket. Gravdon this morning, and was rend selection of a presidential ticket.
As the delegates assembled, howmanded a week for sentence. manded a week for sentence.

Ku Klux Klan plank in recess until be pressed. Crown Attorney Judd 1:30 p.m. H. S. Cummings, of Connecticut, chairman of the committee. Francis did not want to plead guilty was ready to ask the convention necticut, chairman of the committee, was ready to ask the convention which had been called for 9:30 a.m., to take up the platform, to recess until 3 p.m., when he hoped the re-

port would be in shape for presentathat was no good, and also pleaded guilty to passing a check on W. S. The committee had struggled until Lashbrock for \$45, and the Imperial Blend Tea Company for \$31.

The prisoner explained to the court yielding to the necessity of rest, and even then had been unwilling to give up the effort to find some compromise in the bank when the checks came

that would reduce the likelihood of a highly explosive fight on the convention floor.

Fear of Klan Fight.

In the bank when the checks came that would reduce the likelihood of a due, but failed to have it there.

"You might be charged with forgery," declared Mr. Graydon after the crown attorney stated that checks The threat of a Klan fight in the onvention also kept other leaders bind the name Francis, but with

small conferences seeking the way out of the difficulty, which had almost completely overshadowed the controversy over the League of Nations plank.

"It was a forgow," declared the

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#### 2,500 ARRIVALS EXPECTED INCANADA OVER WEEK-END

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Que., June 27.—There will e approximately 2,500 arrivals in Canada, over the week-end, through The last of the preliminary formalities of the convention were cleared away yesterday when the roll call of state for nominations was general passenger agent in charge of call of state for nominations was general passenger agent in charge of steamship traffic, Canadian National names were formally before the dele-Bolt Pauses at Curtain, Set On Fire.

| Names were formally before the determined by the special parties being brought to Canada by the Salvation Army, Annie McPherson's Home. Liverpool, and the Liverpool, and the Liverpool. pool Sheltering Home.

### How the War Started

June 28 . . . Ten years ago. An Austrian archduke raced through the streets of a little Balkan city. At a turn of the road his car slowed. A shot . . . That was the start of the World War. HOW WE STRUCK THE SPARK.

By Jevtic, one of the leaders of the terrorist band that killed Franz Ferdinand in Serajevo. The full story-from the inside-told by Jevtic for the first time.

Today in The Advertiser on Page 4.

### Brother and Sister Found Living In Little Dirty House With Custard Only Food

Sanitary Inspector Discovers Pathetic Case, Both Mentally Unsound.

FLOCK OF GOATS

Animals Believed To Have Lived in House During Winter.

The sanitary inspector in the course of his wanderings in the city came across a strange and pathetic case the other day, where a brother and sister lived in a small house on custard, made from the milk of goats, which they kept at the back,

in a two-acre pasture.

The brother, a man of fifty, een for varying periods an inmat of the Ontario Hospital and is a most an imbecile, though to t sister he is the most perfect brother in the world. There are some twenty goats in the herd, and the woman milks them and makes the custards. She has to look after the brother like a child and in spite of the work that this entails, when the inspecto moved to the hospital again she fel on her knees, imploring him not to take him away.

There were, says the inspector, evidences that the goats had been kept

Neither of the inmates are in sound mental condition, he says, and they both sleep on the same, and in fact the only bed in the house. This was explained by the women with: "Well. we've only got one bed in the house and I sleep at his feet because my beloved brother is cold and sick. He needs some one to look after him. He is just a child really, and he's not

The inspector is taking the necesthe inmates properly taken care of. Conference of Social Work, when the

Journalists Touring Europe Are Feted by Inter-Allied Club of Paris.

Paris, June 28.—Canadian journal- social service methods and endeavor ists, members of the Canadian for development and betterment that

welcome, and by Commissary-General Benazet, on behalf of the government of France. In his address of welcome the general declared that in the event of another war, which no one desired. Canadian soldiers the defenders of justice and civiliza-

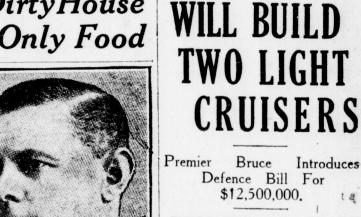
### SHIPPING COMBINE RATES DENOUNCED

Manitoba Free Press Starts a Crusade To Lower Rates on Cattle.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 27 .- A 50 per cent reduction of the present ocean rates on cattle from Canada to England is advocated in a pamphlet which has been circulated among the members of parliament here by the Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg. The pamphlet quotes figures to show that the cost of marketing Canadian cattle in the United Kingdom today costs approximately 75 per cent more than it did in 1914.

The shipping companies "in the North Atlantic conference or combine," says the pamphlet, "are demanding just about double the amount the railways ask to carry a steer from Winnipeg to Montreal, to carry the same steers from Montreal to Liverpool." Accepting the old rule that seven miles of water haul should equal one mile of rail, it is pointed out that the shipping companies ask twice as much for carrying the steer an equivalent of 380 miles as the railways get for carrying it 1,411

"The only means whereby the North Atlantic conference or combine can be brought to time," the pamphlet states further, "is by the Canadian government securing ten or a dozen tramp ships, having them properly fitted and putting them into the cattle trade with a rate of \$10 per head to any British port,"



SIR ERIC GEDDES.

Convention End Strenuous

Week.

Canadian Press Despatch.

first since the opening of the National

delegates may be said to rest awhile

from their labors. It has been a

strenuous week, devoted to working

out a large and comprehensive pro-

The first three days, given over to group gatherings imbued with the

spirit of getting through their own

in the general conference which open-

ed Wednesday, then the great get-together sessions of the three re-

maining days, have all given de-monstration of one of the greatest exhibitions of study and inquiry into

REPORT OF DETERDING

Associated Press Desnatch

death in Holland of Sir Henry De-

denied today. The deceased, it was

JUDGE MATHERS SWORN IN

AS ACTING ADMINISTRATOR

ministrator of Manitoba to act during

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London, June 28 .- The report

DEATH NOW DENIED

Petroleum Company, was

Toronto, June 28 .- Today is the

DEFENDS PROGRAM Battleships Required in Event of Danger, Claims

**AUSTRALIA** 

Premier. Associated Press Despatch Melbourne, Australia, June 28.-In

duced the defence equipment

which authorizes a grant of \$10,000,-000 for the construction of two light who has arrived in New cruisers and a grant of \$2,500,000 for the defence reserve fund. Full defence proposals will be brought up later in the House One of the cruisers will be built in England immediately, but it has not been decided where the second

one will be constructed, although the government is anxious to have it built in the Antipodes. In introducing the bill into Delegates to Big Toronto House Premier Bruce stressed the necessity of Australia having protection for her own shores. It should

not rely solely on Great Britain for defence. The cruisers, he added, were needed as scouts in the event

Grand Jury Verdict Concurred With in Franks Murder

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, June 28.—A coroner's jury investigating the death of 13-yearold Robert Franks concurred yesterday in the action of the grand jury

pold and Loeb had confessed that they had abducted the son of a neighbor and killed him.

Two alienists again visited the county jail and subjected the boys to an examination today in preparation for the content in preparation for the content in preparation for the content in th

#### printed in London last night of the Franks boy was slain terding, director-general of the Royal BAR ASSOCIATION WILL' HOLD QUEBEC MEETING

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Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 28 .- All arrangements for the meeting of the Canadian Bar Association at Quebec prior to the departure of the delegates to dian and American bars have finally Winnipeg, June 27.—Chief Justice dan and American bars have finally been arranged. On Monday, July 7, Mathers was sworn in today as adin the afternoon, with the opening session of the annual meeting of the the absence of Lieutenant-Governor Sir James Aikins, who left for London to attend the meeting of the association taking place at night.

The sessions conclude on Tuesday, when election of officers and council British Bar Association.

The oath was administered by G. G. Kegar, of Ottawa, assistant clerk of the privy council.

When the ensuing year takes place. The delegates of the association to the meeting in London will sail at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

### Principals and Teachers Will Give School Results

Examination results in the public schools are now complete. The examiner's pencil has done its work and children may now learn the outcome of their efforts in the past school year.

Senior Public School Inspector V. K. Greer has made arrangements with the principals and teachers in the various schools to furnish the

results desired by the pupils. Those from each school are asked to get in touch with their principal or teacher and find out how their standing may be obtained.

Plans are being completed to place the results on the front door of certain school buildings, as in the case of Aberdeen, where the names will be placed on Monday.

Other systems may be employed and pupils are urged to consult their teachers as to the method in their unit.

# Toronto Postal Strikers Re-open Negotiations With Hon. Charles Stewart

# SENT TO OTTAWA

Toronto Postal Strikers Outline Stand in Writing at Minister's Request.

#### REPLY IS EXPECTED

Toronto, June 27.—Striking postal workers in Toronto claim they have succeeded in reopening negotiations with Hon, Charles Stewart, acting postmaster-general, looking to a settlement. At the request of Hon. Mr. Stewart, the exact situation in Toronto together with the demands of the men were drawn up in writing and forwarded by special letter today. While the exact nature of the proposition has been submitted for tariff protection. the consideration of the acting postmaster-general, and a reply also in for writing, is expected tomorrow.

It is understood Hon. Mr. Stewart intimated that the communication forwarded today would receive his immediate consideration, and he was in a time of industrial difficulty and urged tonight by wire to prepare a depression, this company finds it reply in readiness for despatch on necessary to add a huge new mill and the midnight train leaving Ottawa for Toronto. The strikers of Toronto are ent plant, which will increase their meeting again tomorrow morning.
Gordon R. Jackson, president of the Canadian Federation of Postal the largest in the British Empire; Employees, made the following state- this will make their capacity nearly

"We are in communication with

workers just before the strike the government has passed an order-incouncil providing that, in the case of
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to govern termined by the civil service commission are less than the former rates plus the 1924-25 bonus, suffiing in the sudden springing up of cient bonus will continue so that the employee will not suffer any reduction. This will continue until the completion of the salary revision of the entire civil service.

sued by the officials of the post-office department throughout Canada to pay employees on the revised rates contained in the civil service com-mission's schedule and have made it plain to these officials that no em ployee is to receive less than the salary and bonus which he has so far received this present fiscal year. In cases where employees have al-

LEE BUSY AT HOME. Lee Fong, charged with riding a picycle at night without lamps, failed show up when his name was called in police court this morning.
"He's probably busy with his washing," declared Chief Birrell. All right," quoth the court. "He will show up some time."

HOLD CLOSING MEETING. After one of the most successful easons in its history, Askin Street Brotherhood, will come to close on Sunday, when Dr. Fred Campbell will give the address, starting at 9:30 o'clock. The Brotherhood will have as guests for the occasion members of the Lambeth Brother-

### CONSTANT **HEADACHES**

### **DIZZINESS**

head that aches and pains all the time, and in nine cases out of ten the

cause of the headaches, as it acts on cause of the headaches, as it acts on clusively in the manufacture of every organ of the body, and binder twine.

street, Sydney, N.S., writes: "I have the management of O. L. Messecar, who graduated from the Ontario with constant headaches and dizzi-Agricultural College with the intensity of the control of the co

"B. B. did me a world of good, and I cannot praise this remedy

# CANADIAN COMPANY GIVES PROOF THAT COURAGE AND EFFICIENCY ARE BETTER THAN HIGH TARIFFS One-Man Knowledge

Brantford Cordage Company Has Overcome Competition in 20 Years of Free Trade.

BUILDING NEW MILLS

High Quality and Efficient Production Have Created World-Wide Demand.

Brantford, Ont., June 27.-The Brantford Cordage Company has contents of the letter was not reveal- again bobbed up with a riddle of ed, it is understood that a further realities to baffle the theorists of

The Brantford Cordage Company twenty-two years has been making binder twine without tariff protection and outselling merciless competition in the open markets of

Today, still without protection, and

double that of any other. with In 1902 the Brantford Cordage He Company had an output of 80 tons the acting postmaster-general. He company had an output of 80 tons has requested us to submit out prop-

the striker postmaster, general. He has required the addition of the place of the striker postmaster postmaster, general. He has required to from a measure, and the commany he made the place of the striker postmaster postmaster postmaster, and the commany he made the place of the striker postmaster postmaster postmaster, general through the place of the striker postmaster postmaster

Following the removal of duty in industrial basis. "They were products of stock-selling ability," some one has said. In any case they were created because of envy of the huge profits of the Farmers Company, and which must not be confused with the present Brantford Cordage Company. Perusal of evidence in the libel he entire civil service.

Instructions have already been iscreated because of envy of the huge the Galt Daily Reporter before Jus-tice Teetzel in London, January, 1905, discloses interesting informa-

tion from Joseph Stratford, presiden ready received this year a total sal-ary and bonus in excess of that al-lowed to them in the civil service schedule no refund is being asked. of the Farmers' Company. Mr. Stratwhen sisal prices jumped from \$2.60 to \$12.50 per hundredweight. A few years later, in a declining market the Farmers' Company failed; also the other companies which included the Walkerton Cordage Co., the Ayton Cordage Co., the Brandon Cordage, Ferguson Bros., Kingston, the Frontenac Cordage, the Perth Flax and Cordage, Canadian Cordage Co. of Peterboro, and a number Co. of Peterboro, and a number of others. This left the Brantford able that any organization could cordage Company as the only surgamble with consistent good for the Cordage Company as the only surviving strictly Canadian company in Canada, at that time probably the weakest and smallest of them all, but today is the largest in the British

Three Companies Now in Canada. There are today three companies making binder twine in Canada, the Consumers Cordage Co. in Montreal, which is financed largely by American capital, and for some years has been interested more in ropes and netting than in binder twine; the Plymouth Cordage Company in Welland, which also does business in ropes, but has a large output of twine, and is second to the International Harvester ficiency in buying, in manufacturing, in selling. Company as the largest organization engaged in that line in the United States. The Welland plant was built It is hard to struggle along with a fifteen years ago, and is, from what ever reason, an illustration of a branch plant of an American conpersistent headaches are due to some derangement of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Lindouhtedly, the cause must be re-Undoubtedly, the cause must be removed before permanent relief may be had.

Orange of the American company is the bearing the same name. Thus the Brantford Cordage Company is the only purely Canadian organization of Burdock Blood Bitters removes the the three, and is occupied almost ex-

the whole system.

Mrs. Peter Curran, 27 Morrison

Ars. Peter Curran, 27 Morrison

The history of the Brantford Cordage Company is an industrial romance as story of a victorious battle under the management of O. L. Messeer with constant headacnes and diazi-mess. After trying several remedies, which I found to be of no avail, Burdock Blood Bitters was recom-pany after a few years' experience

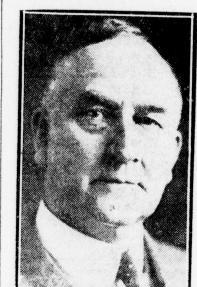
with the Massey-Harris Company.

Merciless Price Warfare. Manufactured only by The T. Mil-almost met failure in its first year through administrative misfortunes The Brantford Cordage Company burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.— through administrative misfortunes.

Advt. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Messecar be-

## A Story of Courage

The Brantford Cordage Company is interesting to Canadians for two reasons.



C. L. MESSECAR.

sary to again double their plant to

No Special Advantages.

normal company under normal oper-

hrough successful speculation in raw

Plant Gives Proof.

MILLER

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Among the

spindles

stration the company has given for over 20 years of the ability of a Canadian industry successfully to operate and develop without tariff protection against the keenest competition which American rivals could bring forth. The second reason is, C. L.

The first reason is the demon-

Messecar, president and general manager of the company. Mr. Messecar's career in Brantford is a romance as gripping as any industrial achievement in fiction. It is a story which combines courage, daring, patience, resourcefulness, perseverance and never-wearying

Canadians ought to know about C. L. Messecar and his

too freely from this instance to success. But the history of the Brantford Company does indicate that where the necessity of self-reliance is accounted in the self-reliance in the in the self-rel day, and full time since that date. The company now advise it is necesis accepted it is possible to substipendent defense of increased ficiency; that such necessity of increased efodied in free trade conditions stimu. Knowing the obstacles which the lates inventive effort and resourcefulness; that it tests courage, and in esting it, strengthens it; that, how ever difficult may be the early stages

came here to visit the plant. There is no such peculiarity, either past or present, unless it be the high executive ability of the management in connection with this product whether the company would the management in the product whether the company would the management in the product of the program. The numbers to be played include: The numbers to be played include: The Rockies, Calif of Bagdad, Destiny March Militaire (by request). Finding the past 20 years. It must be product of the product of ther its products would be asked for by every agricultural country in the world; whether the Brantford Cordage Company would today be producing with as low content and the products whether the Brantford Cordage Company would today be producing with as low content and the product of the factory and Living an connection with this company.

It was born under free trade conditions, and in every respect is a age Company would today be producing with as low costs and selling at as low prices; in other words, whether protection would have produced the company's present keen efficiency. While it is not improbable that the Brantford company would have welcomed tariff protection 20 years ago, and might even welcome it now as a means to an easier existence, it is a matter for speculation whether under such circumstances than I care to think of. Its the daddy of the factory, and I like to keep it the old color for memory's sake."

Inside this old mill are two rows of the original spindles, and they are busy now as then. In the buildings at the side are other rows of other spindles, but these are the aristocrats. They are the chaps who built the reputation for quality that is now ating conditions. How, then, did it succeed, without tariff protection, when others were driven into bankruptcy and dismantlement? Pro-tectionists state that the Brantford Cordage Company secured its profits materials and not through actual manufacture of binder twine. It is

explained that this industry is one which affords opportunity for such which affords opportunity for such profiteering. Inquiry shows this ex-planation to be quite erroneous.

In the first place it seems improb-Building Already Under Way. The work in connection with the construction of the new mill is now well under way, and the Brantford Cordage Company is putting into practice, the conclusion that the construction the connection that the connection with the construction of the new mill is now ranged as a separate unit. Each has its own raw material warehouse, and practice the conclusive argument it each has its own storehouse for the caused a cessation of picking in uses for buying Canadian-made twine finished balls of twine. duction and hard work, on good management, courage and efficiency. and keeping Canadian money in circulation at home, and it is creditable to note that they are having their entire equipment of machinery built under their own specifications and instructions in one of the large machinery to the large machinest their own specifications and large machines to the large machines to be a second or the large machin The company commenced business with the idea of making the best binder twine on the market. It has carried out that idea and undoubtedly at a lower cost than any of its competitors, because the company's management was willing to work outlay that will be made a great where deal of the money will be spent in supply. ficiency in buying, in manufacturing,

Brantford and for Brantford pro-The main mill will be 165x195 feet, Everyone knows the unemployment situation. None of it arises in Brantford's free trade industry.

Little White Building.

building, which stands out promin-ently from the others. ently from the others.

Messecar explained, with a smile of recognition at an old friend. "It was painted white then, and it's going to stay white. That's the place where every difficulty can be overcome by Messecar explained, with a smile of tury artist, Leonardo Da Vinci, and I worked twenty years ago, and that effort."

# STANDARD FIRE TRUCKS URGED

Equipment Condemned by Ald. Anderson.

Standardization of London's fire-

that will result in eventual saving in repair expenses to the city. "At present all the trucks we have except one are designed and as-sembled by one man. Now if at any time anything should happen to him the city would be in a difficult posi-tion, when varies ion when repairs were needed for the trucks. At the present time, ers, but it spoile when anything goes wrong with the Tecumseh Park. motor, this man is summoned to the fire hall and does the job. I believe that he is conscientious and that he gives the city good service at reasonable cost, but what will happen tiser for London boys and girls. The when he is not here for any reason to attend to the cars that he has built? It is logical to suppose that weather caused only a temporary no one will understand them as well weather caused only a temporary

cost more in the initial price, but it would be a cheaper investment for the city in the long run. The posi-tion of the fire department just now The Field Day will h when the service truck is out of acion because the engine cannot drive at more than 17 miles an hour is is a fire in the outlying districts that is not enough for an up-to-date

ters on St. George street will be finally abandoned, and everything

#### G.W.V.A. BAND WILL PLAY AT CONCERT ON SUNDAY

whether under such circumstances the company would possess its present enviable position and the Canadian farmer his present advantages. house, while the newcomers live in commonplace red.

instructions, in one of the large machine shops in Brantford. Special preference is being given to brick and other supplies that can be obtained at home, and out of the large outlay that will be made a great deal of the money will be specified at the world's grain of the money will be specified as the world of the world's grain supply.

#### Beats Americans in America.

This sale in the United States is Visiting the company's plant to-day, one may find evidences of that protective efficiency. Among the brick and steel frame construction of the prosubject of satisfaction to Mr. brick and steel frame construction, tectionists, for he sells his twine to with complete sprinkler equipment.

Meanwhile, Brantford businessmen of the Cordage of the American manufacturer, and point to the plant of the Cordage of the American manufacturer, and Company, where free trade binder at a lower price, in spite of American wine is made, as perhaps the only can protection. His American de twine is made, as permans the only industry in the city operating at full strength in the midst of depression. The present expansion.

The reporter after going through the plant had lunch at the Art Tavern, where the proprietor has a The buildings of the company are with some aphorism from one of the situated in the west outskirts of the city. There are four large red buildings, lying around a small white

"That's where we started," Mr. It is a line from that fifteenth cen-

## Advertiser Field Day Is Postponed By Rain

Gala Event For City's Boys and Girls Cancelled Until Monday.

TWO O'CLOCK SHARP

fighting equipment is advocated by Alderman John Anderson as a change Glider Man and Doll Lady Will Entertain At Tecumseh Park.

> The rain yesterday afternoon was a million-dollar event for the farmers, but it spoiled a great occasion at

More important even than a ball game, it was to have been the big disappointment. Their plans are to The standardized equipment would be carried out according to schedule, next Monday, instead of yesterday,

The Field Day will be held in the afternoon ,and promptly at 2 o'clock New York opera audiences are made the big park will open. Every boy up ridiculous. Even with the changes suggested on Thursday night it will only do 26 miles an hour, and if there is a fire in the outlying districts their lives.

They will see the Dahl Glider flying 2,000 feet in the air. This miniature aeroplane can do tail spins and loop the loop; almost everything in fact that a real plane can do. Noth-

The general postoffice will be closed a that day except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., during which from the beginning, is the secret of al period postage stamps will be on social and moral reform, and this Mr sale and the general delivery and Millson emphasized with such vigor and

registration wickets will be open.

There will be no delivery by letter

There will be no delivery by letter stirring hymns."

passion as to bring the conference to its feet, singing one of its great soulstirring hymns." carrier, but special delivery letters received at the postoffice will be specially delivered.

patch after 12 o'clock noon will be closed at that hour The night mails will be despatched as usual. Only one clearance will be made from the street letter boxes and par-

Money order, savings bank and note wickets will be closed the entire day.

# RAIN IS GREAT BOON

Growers Now Expect District Supply Will Outlast Two Weeks.

Yesterday afternoon's rain, while it strawberry patches of the district meant many hundreds of dollars t the growers, according to several fruit men interviewed today There is now a possibility that the crop, predicted to last but two weeks.

offered for sale. A few warm day and nights following yesterday downpour will ripen the berries rap ly, while the little green berrie which a continued dry spell would have destroyed, are lifting their head

### In Canada's **Parliament**

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 28.—Monday in par-liament—The Senate will not sit.— Church union will have right-ofay in the Commons. Yesterday in parliament-Formal business was disposed of in the

In the Commons church union bill made big progress in committee. the coasting laws on the lakes.



AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

"The Methodist Church is proud of its department of evangelism and social abit of a mystery to many Canasteric, the pioneer in this field in the Dominion, and enthusiastically received the field secretary, who came in the place of Dr. T. A. Moore to represent the department. This was a hearty, human son of Ontario, who brought with him the breezes off the farm, on which he drove the plow team as a boy—by the day will be observed by the London postoffice as follows:

The general postoffice will be closed

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The general postoffice will be closed

The general postoffice will be closed as stronger conviction even than this.

# tally delivered. The outgoing mails due for des-

cel receptacles, commencing at 7:30 Escapes Jail Term as Car Is Standing On the Road.

> Found drunk in his standing motor ar by the police last night brought \$10 fine to a local citizen this norning, but sayed him a seven-day the machine. he man told the magistrate it had The man told the magistrate it had been seven months since he graced the prisoner's box, but Chief Birrell declared it was but half that time. The prisoner stated a friend of his had been driving the car and had left him for but a few minutes.
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> "A man driving a car must keep his wits about him," said Mr. Graydon." It is only an accident that you are not charged with driving a car while intoxicated."

# ELLIOTT IS NEW CALEDONIAN HEAD

Novel Contests Planned For Highland Games at Port On July 23.

PIPERS PREPARE

J. C. Elliott, K.C., was elected president of the Middlesex and Elgin Caledonian Society at a meeting of the executive yesterday. Other officers, all of whom are worthily endowed with names of Scottish origin, are: Vice-president, Neil McLachlan, 3t. Thomas, whose father was at one ime president of the society; chief,

Judge Duncan Ross of St. Thomas; chieftain, P. J. Watt of London, the well-known skipper-alderman from Aberdeen, awa' in far Scotia; secretary, Roy MacPherson of St. Thomas, and treasurer, that popular Middlesex Scot, John Stuart, county treasurer Committees of the society for various functions at the Highland games to be held at Port Stanley on July 23 will be appointed during the com-

Entries Are Large. Dancing, piping, and the usual sports favored at all picnics are on the list for the day, and a large number of entries have been received for Scottish origin, and therefore must find a conspicuous place in any pro-gram of Highland games. Piping, ooth of the bands and of individual pipers, dancing of the Highland lances, and tossing the caber are

the main things.

The Ingersoll Pipe Band, which won The Advertiser challenge cup last year for the Ontario championship, will come back to defend its laurels, and so will the Windsor Pipe Band. This cup was the work of th

# RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

The line of march for the Domin ion Day celebration to be held in this city on July 1st will be as follows: G. W. V. A. Band, members of parliament, mayor and aldermen, citi-

prepared to march at 10:45. AVIATOR MACLAREN LANDS. left here yesterday for Bangkok, Siam, came down at Tavoy, lower Burma, says a message received here.

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Helio! Hello!

# Church Union Bill Nears Third Reading As House Approves Pact In General

## WOMAN FINED \$200 ENTIRE BILL ON UNION, FOR O. T. A. BREACH ONE SECTION EXCEPTED, FOR WAR VETERAN Mrs. Florence Keen Convicted

of Having Liquor in Illegal Place.

PLEADS IN VAIN

Mrs. Florence Keen, 433 Ridout street, was fined \$200 and costs or three months in jail for having been caught with liquor in other than a stated she would have to take the

"I took a bottle of wine out to give a friend of mine a glass of dandelion ine and I didn't know there was a the bottle back with me. My sister-in-law gave it to me. I never made united church or remain out of it.

Sergeant Middaugh stated he went the Keen home with oCnstable pe on June 17 from information reinto a bottle from another co 'We received complaints about it

years ago," added Sergeant Mid-

"I'm not a drinker myself," said Mrs. Keen. "I made the officer come in and taste it. He told me they had sections caused some deba neither was it prolonged.

Debate Vote Syste been watching the house because liquor was being made there. There been beer made, but nothing

law. There has been enough in the papers about it." declared Mr. Graydon. "You should read them." "I haven't time to read the papers."
replied Mrs. Keen. "I never read for the distribution of ballots or the

### IMPROVEMENTS ARE GIVEN LONDON WEST

Constructed at Present Time.

Intil section 10, regarding the rights of non-concurring congregations, was reached.

Up to the point the only changes made were for the correction of clerical errors, and these were some of the improvements they have been asking for. Work has commenced on the paving of Oxford street west and the sewer on Grosveuor street has been completed.

The London Street Railway Company has a gang busy on their tracks on the Wharncliffe road, evening the joints in the rails.

There is at present a petition under consideration by the ratepayers in this district of London Township, in the Coxford Park area, to be included

this district of London Township, in the Oxford Park area, to be included in the city, and there is a good deal of new building going on.

The aldermanic district, represented by Harry Bottrill is making strides and becoming quite a residential part.

T. G. McBride (Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order, but Deputy (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order (Scales of the Second Progressive, Cariboo) asked whether the amendment was in order (Scales of the Sec

land, Cornell, 10: Ralph, Brightie, Peshtigo. Amberg, 11:30: Bowers, Corey, 12 midnight; Shenango, Glen-

Down: Samuel Muchell, 8 p.m., Friday; Sherman 10; Garretson, 12 midnight; Wolf, Hutichinson, 1:30

GARDEN PARTY HELD.

Thorndale, June 27.—The congregation of the Thorndale Methodist Church held their annual garden party on the parsonage lawn Wednesday evening. After an excellent supper, the Sunrise Quarter of London furnished the program. The chairman for the evening was Dr. P. T. Copeland of St. Marys. Speeches were given by Rev. A. C. Cummer, Rev. R. R. Connor and Rev. A. Thompson. Proceeds amounted to \$150.

Thorndale, June 27.—The congretation and the proposal of the vote by ballet. It would be the fairest tystem. He would favor the vote being limited to the ballot. J. L. Brown (Progressive, Lisgar) said that this question had been considered by the General Assembly at Owen Sound, and that they had favored the proposal contained in the proposal of the vote being limited to a particular property be queathed to a particular property be queathed to a particular property were perhaps on broad. He mentioned some church property bequeathed to a particular property be queathed to a particular property but he deal of merit in the proposal of the vote being limited to the ballot. It would be the fairest to the local sponding of the vote being limited to the ballot. It would be the fairest to the local sponding of the vote being limited to the ballot aparticular property bequeathed to a particular property b



IS APPROVED BY HOUSE Thomas Crowley Receives

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Turns.

away with left and right hand turns at the corner of Richmond and

Dundas streets on Saturdays and put into force for the first time today

is bringing good results, says Alderman Allan Towe, chairman of the

carefully. He reports that the work of the traffic officer at this intersection is much easier with this reg-

Competition — Revenue

Important Changes. DEBATE BALLOT PLAN

Measure Almost Ready For

Third Reading With No

private dwelling house. Mrs. Keen Defeat of Duff Amendment Taken As True Indication of Feeling.

wine and I didn't know there was a law against it," protested Mrs. Keen. "I wouldn't have taken it out without wrappling it up had I known it was against the law, would I?" demanded the defendant. "I wasn't three steps from my door before I was stepped. Canadian Press Desnatch.

Ottawa, June 27. — The church union bill is now ready for third reading except for one section. The section which has not yet been passed is that in regard to the vote to be taken by congregations. I was going to bring to be taken by congregations to with me. My sister-decide whether they shall enter the

When consideration of the measure o the Keen home with ocnstable ope on June 17 from information re-elved. He saw Mrs. Keen pour the ment last night, which struck out of the bill the Duff amendment sending tainer and she put it under her it to the courts, had been accepted as a test of the opinion of the House a bitter battle for leadership is likely on the bill. Section after section to break and that's why we went down," ex-plained Chief Birreil.
"She said she made it herself 2½ verbal amendments for the purpose slid through quickly with only of the Ali-India congress. of correcting clerical errors. sections caused some debate, but on

Debate Vote System enberg, that the vote of congregations Every person should know the out of the new church should be taken by ballot distributed through the at a meeting. Subsequently Mr. Duff

holding of a meeting as alternatives. "You can't tell me you haven't read the papers since 1916," said the the papers since "You can't tell me you haven't read then the section was laid over. The next section relating to the court.

"Mr. Keen told me he warned his wife not to take the bottle out."

"Ill have to fine you \$200 and costs or three months in jail," defended the market at the market at the more than the market at the more than the market at the court of the federal commission to decide as to the fede creed the magistrate.
"How much?" asked Mrs. Keen in horrified tones.
The creed the magistrate.
"How defends a mendments were moved to provide for recompense of minorities within congregations, but they were both ruled out of order as recombens. "How much?" asked Mrs. Keen in horrified tones.

The magistrate repeated the amount slowly and distinctly.
"I haven't got the money," despaired the defendant.
"Then I'm afraid you'll have to take the time months," replied Mr. Gray-the the representation of the traffic of the the three months," replied Mr. Gray- therein contained in so far as There was no opposition to the amendment, although Hon. H. H. Stevens (Conservative, Center Van-

clear that parliament did not intend to invade the field of provincial In the afternoon it was expected that the bill would be again taken Sewers and Paving Are Being up in the evening, and the measure

its purpose was merely to make it

went over to Monday with one section yet under consideration. Make Good Progress.

Progress with the bill was rapid til section 10, regarding the rights is within th erealms of possibility.

ment was in order, but buff's Duff moved an amendment designed VESSEL MOVEMENTS.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 28.—
Up: Wissahikon, 9 p.m., Friday; Ireup: Wissahikon, 9 p.m., Friday; Ireamendment. Those who were inwithin congregations.

H. Correll 10: Paph, Brightis. terested would make a point of being at the meeting, he said.

Chairman McGiverin of the private bills committee before which the meeting the force which the must be given.

Corey, 12 midlight; Shehango, Gienclovea, 1 a.m. Saturday; Calumet,
1:30; James Hill, Gallagher, Pegasus,
2; Panay, 3; Athabasca, 3:30; Mills,
4; Malietoa, 4:30; Clarke, 5; Buffalo,
6; Morr, 6; Phipps, Truesdale, 6:30;
Butler, 8; Cowle, 9:30.

Chairman McGiverin of the private
bills committee, before which the
bill took place, said
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Withdraws Motion.

Mr. Duff withdrew his amendment out of order.
Mr. Duff then moved that the seca.m.; Saturday, Field, J. J. Brown, 2:30; Glencassaie, Block, 3; Denturday, Walsh, 5; Ream, 7:30; Cadillac Argo, 9; Goulder, 9:30.

Mr. Duff then moved that the section which would provide that the section which would provide that the vote could be taken either at a meeting of the congregation or by eeting of the congregation or by the powers given to the commission

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter (Conserva-oo broad. He mentioned some church

leved that the ministers and members of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Brown said that he had not already been used. Some people in the province of Quebec had been told that if this bill passed their church would be subject to state taxation.

Trickery Unlikely.

Mr. Baxter said that surely the House ought to expect that in a vote of church members there would be the minimum of trickery.

At this point Mr. Stevens suggested that as the amendment appeared to the section was simply to make it clear that there was no insected that as the amendment appeared to the account of the provisions of the Parliament to the provisions therein contained the prime minister's motion of Juny 4 next. The prizes for the contests at Pond Mills on Saturday. June 21, will be presented, and arrangements for an association picnic discussed.

William Smith and Percy Bowman of the Parliament of Canada under an association who motored up to the provisions therein contained the provisions there contribute of the provisions of the provisions there contribute of the provisions of the section was simply to make the provision of the provisions there contribute of the provisions of the provisions there contribute on Juny 4 next. The prizes for the content and and as a



Pension From Department This Week.

A fine achievement was recorded by the officials of the G. W. V. A. when they secured a pension for Thomas Crowley. This case was one of the hardest in the history of the organization.

The case had been before the gov-

ernment since July 20, 1920, when the man was discharged. He was not an overseas veteran, but served his country on this side. He had charge of all the soldiers who were placed in hospitals after they were sent back from overseas. He suffered a breakdown in 1920, and was sent to Westminster Hespital for eighteen months. minster Hospital for eighteen months.
Col. G. W. Coles, G. W. V. A.
headed the move to aid Crowley. A pension was granted to Mr. Crowley last November, but the pension board appealed this decision and the cas came up before the appeal board last February in the courthouse. The appeal of the pension commissioners was dismissed. This was the first case of its kind to be tried outside of Ottawa.

Since February the man has been waiting for his money, and it did not arrive in this city till last Thurs-day. The money was sent to Toronto who had helped him in getting the pension, especially Col. Coles, Harry Wray, George Turner and Captain

# Less Congestion at Busy Cor- C.P.R. OFFICIALS ATTEND

F. M. Rutter and W. J. Anderson Represent Operating and Traffic Departments.

The congestion at this corner is less than usual, and the new order is being observed by the motorists traffic departments respectively of the local C. P. R. offices at the regular monthly meeting of the Ontario District Transportation Association, held at alph yesterday. The chairman, J

ained during the morning by a joint hamber of the Kiwanis, Rotary, hamber of Commerce, mayor and ldermen to a motor ride around the Local Merchant Would Open Addresses were given at the business

sessions of the association by R. E. Larmour, general freight agent, at That the city council may do away with the municipal fish market in the basement of the market house is within the assential of the market house is within the assential of the market house being held in Toronto. The place of the symmetry of possibility. being held in Toronto. The place of An application has been received Lodon had the honor of entertaining the

Engineer Recommends Government Probe Find in Saskatchewan.

Special to The Advertiser in Dashwood one day recently, and Moose Jaw, Sask., June 27. — A seam of lignite coal, fifteen feet in thickness, has been found on the farm of J. A. Mitchell, a couple of tage at Port Stand miles from the town of Lawson, on the Moose Jaw-Riverhurst branch o Canadian National Railways. H. Hastings, mining engineer of the department of industries, Saskatchewan, who made an examination of the deposit, states that the coal ap-An amendment by J. S. Woodsworth mends that the government under-take to do a limited amount of drill-(Labor, Winnipeg) was also ruled ing in the area, sufficient to determine if the seam has any considerable lateral extent and also to ascertain if there are deeper and harder the said that he thought given to the commission property were perhaps of property were perhaps

# PICNIC IS PLANNED

At the regular meeting of the executive of the Western Ontario Fish and Game Protective Association held last night, at which president, William Nutkins, presided arrangements were made for the gen eral monthly meeting of the associa tion to be held in the court house on July 4 next. The prizes for the



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THE MATTER, DROPS SEV-

GOT ANOTHER NICKEL HERE SOMEWHERE

leader of the non-co-operative more ment in India. between whom and Chit Randan Das, mayor of Calcutta. a bitter battle for leadership is likely When seen at his home this mornout at the current session li-india congress.

When seen at his nome this mich ing, Mr. Crowley said that he could not find words to express his happiness over receiving the money. He said he wanted to thank all those

# SHOWS SHREWDNESS

ERAL BUNDLES AND TRIES TERRUPT HER JUST WONDER-

TO OPEN DOOR WRONG WAY ED WOULD SHE BE THROUGH SOON

F. M. Rutter, division superintendent, "John" Refuses To Be

countenance.
"Look, John," he said, "you take polish just for that. Sometimes we their wives. some lady. You give me some whole ones."

### City Churches ZION RELIGIO SOCIETY.

The Zion Religio Society of the Latter Day Saints' Church was held this week. F. Cake in charge. A very fine program presented included a vocal solo by F. Heddington, with Miss M. Alfred as accompanist: a piano number by Miss

MERIDIAN CLASS.

The home of Miss Helen York, Wellington street, was the scene of the regular meeting of the Meridian Class of the Wellington Street Methodist Church. Special guests for the evening were Miss Symmonds and Miss Shore of the Victorian Order of Nurses. During the evening they were presented with a fine layette on behalf of the class, the presentation being made by Miss Tagg, the presibehalf of the class, the presentation being made by Miss Tagg, the presithe presi- following. dent. After an evening of music and games, refreshments were served. It

EXETER CHOIR PICNIC. enjoyable time was spent. Refresh- and

## CHINAMAN AT MARKET "Two Colo" Shoe Puzzles Little Italian Bootblack

APOLOGIZES TO WOMAN

WHO HAS BEEN WAITING

THUMBING THE DIRECT-

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Beguiled by Cucumber
Sales Talk.

Marketing holds no terror for the Chinaman.
Canadian housewives, a few of whom are said to be as generous

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Canadian housewives, a few of whom are said to be as generous

May you wear two colo shoe, not one?"
Thus queries the little Italian, freshly out, who manages the shoe shoes, like circus dancer. Vera pretty, but cost a lota mon'. All the men over there have black shoes, brown shoes—only ten cents. Have fancy shoe and pay more."
Kneeling at feminine feet for several weeks has taught the little when over there have black shoes, brown shoes—only ten cents. Have fancy shoe and pay more."
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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

OF BACK TURNS A TOTALLY

TRIES TO CONVEY BY SIGNALS

FOR PETE'S SAKE IS SHE GO

CUPIED BY LARGE STOUT MAN

STRANGE FACE AT HIM

# FOR DERBY HONORS

Annual Latonia Event For More Than 175 Attend Meet-\$25,000 Attracts Record Field.

Associated Press Despatch.

Latonia, Ky., June 27.—The supreme

No. 26, O. of H. and P. in Alma

Arthur the power distribution center for the southern section of the Nipigon zone. This will mean the locabe held at T. B. Richardson's cot- amuddy or sloppy, about eight will enter

GOES OUT OF BUSINESS. Exeter, June 27.—The members of & Son is winding up its affairs. It August 7 to 3. White the Caven choir held a picnic at the has been rumored for some time that home of Mr. H. Strong in Usborne. An this firm was contemplating closing, take the degree of perfection, the gram will consist of massed and inconveyable time was spent. Refresh, and the head of the firm, James Carhinghest degree of the order.

ing of Orientals Last

dington, with Miss M. Alfred as accompanist; a piano number by Miss Heary; a recitation by Miss G. Vas-by twelve candidates nominated over-beld by that organization, there be-which will entail an expenditure on binder, and social critic's report by Mrs. D. Armstrong. In a trip to California contest the married group won, being 1.215 miles on the journey with the single crown only 245. won, being 1.215 miles on the journey with the single group only 745 miles on the way. This was the final meeting until September. Arrangements were made for a weiner roast ments were made for a weiner roast must be held at R.P. Pishender's cot. must be a superscript of the sentence of the mile and a nation of a purse of \$25,000 added money. Of those named, ten are certain starters if the track is fast, and if it turns a must were made for a weiner roast must be a superscript of the sentence of the mile and a nation of a purse of \$25,000 added money. Of the sentence of the mile and a nation of a purse of \$25,000 added money. Of the sentence of the mile and a nation of a purse of \$25,000 added money. Of the sentence of the mile and a nation of a purse of \$25,000 added money. Of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group of the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group only 745 the sentence of the mile and a nation of the single group of the single gro by S. Crowe and his degree team.

nic were left to the committee. D. D. S. M. Daniel Black and R. R.

Whitehead, vice-grand hyastytee, Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 27.—After being in the grain exporting business for 54 years, the firm of James Carruthers ient to be held in Rochester, N.Y.

# SCHOOL PROBLEM **NEARER SOLUTION**

Committee Eliminates Three Plans For Composite High School.

FIVE MORE PLANS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 27 .- Tonight the combined committee of the board of education and the city council considered the eight plans submitted for the new composite high school, and eliminated three of them. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday evening when the remaining five plans will be further considered.

At a largely-attended meeting of St. Thomas merchants held in the day morning assurances of hearty and unqualified support were given representatives of the old boys' re-

The retail merchants also decided to keep their stores open next Wed-nesday afternoon in view of the fact nesday afternoon in view of the fact that Tuesday is Dominion Day and a

Postpone Paving.

The public works committee at their regular meeting Friday after-noon decided to postpone the paving of Woodworth avenue with asphalt until 1925. Difficulty was found in or woodworth avenue with asphart until 1925. Difficulty was found in getting a fully-signed petition, and the paving was opposed by Barristers A. A. Ingram and M. M. McLachlin, appearing on behalf of some of the ratepayers concerned.

The petition of the residents of Crewe street and district to have a sewer constructed along the street as far as Oliver street and then to the ravine was granted by the public works committee Friday afternoon.

A delegation headed by the Rev J. W. J. Andrew appeared before the stone and Metcalfe streets be used to chiefly be used to cover up the rubbish which has been dumped on the hillside by nearby residents. The "Why you wear two colo' shoe, have green shoes, like circus dancer, board will co-operate as far as pos-

Chinaman.
Canadian housewives, a few of whom are said to be as generous with their sables, might have learned an excellent lesson in following one about the marketplace this morning.
An enterprising huckster, anxious to make a quick sale with some cucumbers, which were edible but not the pink of perfection, was extolling their numerous virtues to a Chinaman, who listened with an inscrutable countenance.

"You have these shoes same color, while husbands, like the drab brown wren, are only allowed one. As a matter of fact, he thinks it ought to be the other way about. He inclines a little or match the hose? We make them only color, light shade, dark shade, any color, light shade, dark shade. Anything you like."

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> PORT ARTHUR IS CHOSEN AS DISTRIBUTING CENTER

Canadian Press Despatch. Port Arthur, June 27.—The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission has stated its intention to make Port

# IN SESSION AT MILDMAY

Special to The Advertiser.
Petrolia, June 27.—A big band tattoo Whitehead, vice-grand hydrogrand Petrolla, June 21.
were elected as representatives of the Sanctorum to the Supreme Ortion to be held in Rochester, N.Y..

## Pastime of Chewing Gum Is Now On Wane In Canada

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Capital invested in this industry in

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At this point Mr. Stevens suggested that as the amendment appeared to be a complicated one, the germs too. 10c a packet

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# Kidney Trouble

The proper functioning of the kidneys, above all other organs, is essential to the maintenance of normality in the body. This is because the kidneys are concerned with keeping the circulation of the body normal so far as the quality of fluid which they contain is concerned.

Importance of Kidney Function. As it is true that the blood is continually receiving new red cells, new white cells and new serum, it is equally true that it must continually discharge the old, wornout particles which are no longer of value. This it does very largely through the medium of the kidneys

These cells, however, are in themoly selves merely materia; things. Of their connex accord they could not conceive and consummate an intelligent and control of an intelligence which can and does direct their action. It has been scientifically proven that the only intelligence resident within the body is that which is derived from the brain. If the intelligence is derived from within the brain, and if it is expressed in the cells of the kidney, then there must be some means of communication between these two organs in order that the one may convey to the other the necessary mental energy to control its function. Scientists agree that this is done strongh the mechanism of the nervous system. The spinal cord is given off from the brain and this cord in turn gives off numerous nerve trunks. These trunks then divide and subdivide until very minute nerve filaments are formed. These filaments permeate every part of the body and supply every cell with the necessary mental energy.

Nerve Mechanism.

Borijove Jevtic, a leader in the band of Serbian plotters who brought on the world war by assassinating to the world war by assassinating the two of the world war by assassinating the head. Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, on the tenth anniversary of the assassination, tells his story for the assassination, tells his story for the assassination on June 28, 1914, but so determined were the conspirators that no evidence was secured against him and he was released after having been held in a cell next to that occupied by Princip. The half-starved student, once a shepherd, whose vision of his mother-land led him to fire the shot that killed Franz Ferdinand in Serajevo.

By BORIJOVE JEVTIC.

A tiny clipping from a newspaper, mailed without comment from a secret band of terrorists in Zagreb, a capital of Croatia, to their commands in the world afire with war

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Nerve Mechanism.

In this respect the kidneys are not different than are other organs. Their cells receive mental energy from the cells receive mental energy from the brain through the nervous tissue and it is because of this fact that they are able to carry on properly the function which is assigned to them. It is also true that the cells of the kidney must be supplied with this mental energy in order that they maintain life, keep healthy, and thus be in a condition to properly function. Thus we see that not only the condition of the kidney cells is dependent upon the nerve supply which reaches them, but also the very impulse which impels them to take from the circulations the distinct part of the little clipping was from the directuations.

Abnormal Function.

By BORIJOVE JEVTIC.

A tiny clipping from a newspaper, mailed without comment from a secret band of terrorists in Zagreb, a capital of Croatia, to their comrades in Belgrade, was the torch which set the world afire with war in 1914. That bit of paper wrecked old, proud empires. It gave birth to new, free nations.

I was one of the members of the terrorist band in Belgrade which received it, and in those days I and my companions were regarded as disperate criminals. A price was on our heads. Today my little band is seen in a different light, as pioneer patriots. It is recognized that our secret plans, hatched in an obscure cafe in the capital of old Serbia, have led to the independence of the new Jugo-Slavia, the united nation set free from Austrian domination.

The little clipping was from the circulations the distinct of the received in the distinct of the price. The remarkable picture at the top shows the capture of Gabrinovic, who made the first attempt on the list of paper wrecked old, proud empires. It gave birth to new, free nations.

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#### Abnormal Function.

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Let us consider for a moment the far reaching effect that abnormal functioning of the kidney will produce. First, such a condition dams back the waste products which should be excreted. These products are worse than useless. They are an actual poison to the tissues. Remaining as they do in the circulation, they are passed time after time through all parts of the body. Being poisonous, they naturally affect first those organs which possess the least resistance, and as this varies in different individuals, so the symptoms which arise from such a condition are Bourgeois and Peasant Together.

The men who were terrorists in the first those organs which possess the least resistance of the correct state of the system of the system

capable of arriving at a correct conclusion, not compare the content of the solution of the so

The chiropractor is an expert, with a thorough knowledge of where these thorough knowledge of where these thorough knowledge of where these thorough and when the burdens of an output to the property trunks are given off from the spine and what organs the supply are at fault in their function, he immediately looks for an abnormality in a certain region of the spine. Belling trained, he is able to detect what sections of the spine are displaced and in which direction. He is function. He is truther trained in the technic of restoring these vertebrae to their normal positions. Having accomplished this, health is the result as a natural consistions. Having accomplished this, health is the result as a natural consistions. Having accomplished this, health is the result as a natural consistions. health is the result as a natural con-sequence. Why? Because the kidneys are permitted to function normally and poisons are thus entirely eliminated the body and their effect upon

No matter what other measures are bells ringing for a Serbian fete, aken to afford relief to the patient, it Not only was Franz Ferdinand a only be done permanently by re-ring the cause of the disorder. As

#### Time Erement.

There is just one more point that the patient should be apprised of, viz., that the time element is an important feature in his recovery. He must remember that the condition from which he is suffering may have been developing for years. This being true, the spinal segment must have been misplaced for years and it has, undoubtedly accustomed itself to the new position, so that it is firmly fixed there. Time is required by the chiropractor to alter that position and to bring it again back to its normal place. back to its normal place.

occustomed itself to the new position. So that it is firmly fixed there. Time is required by the chiropractor to alter that position and to bring it again back to its normal place.

Remember that by putting off action for weeks or months, you are weakening the displaced segment to become more and more thoroughly and firmly fixed in its abnormal position. You should see your chiropractor immediately, lay your case before him, and permit him to explain what Chiropractic will do for your particular trouble.

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Before employing the services of a Chiropractor, inquiry should be made for your convenience to The Chiropractic Educational Bureau. Address Box No. 1, London Advertiser, London, Ont. for weeks or months, you are weakening the tissues of your body and are permitting the displaced segment to become more and more thoroughly and firmly fixed in its abnormal position.

# Chiropractic SLAYING OF AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE WHICH LED TO WORLD-WAR IN 1914 IS TOLD BY MEMBER OF PLOTTERS

Dramatic Moment When Student Assassinated Two Is Revealed.

#### STARVING PEASANT

Writer Lived in Cell Next to Youth-Monument Is Erected.

Borijove Jevtic, a leader in the

free from Austrian domination.

The little clipping was from the Srobobran, a Croatian journal of limited circulation, and consisted of a short telegram from Vienna. This telegram declared that the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand would visit Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, on June 28 to direct army manoeuvres

#### in the neighboring mountains

symbol of the Austrian oppression. It probably shows descent from a celebrated Montenegrin family who took their name from the old Latin. moving the cause of the disorder. As this cause is a displaced vertebra in the spine, it cannot be reached by introducing medicines of any kind or treating the body in any way which is not calculated to restore that vertebra.

Symbol of the Austrian oppression. He was in himself one of the greatest est enemies of our country. He was included in the old Austro-Hungarian empire of the party seeking pan-Germanic expansion. And pangarian empire of the party seeking pan-Germanic expansion. And pangarian empire of the party seeking pan-Germanic expansion meant the etargarian empire of the party seeking pan-Germanic expansion. And pan-Germanic expansion meant the eternal extinction of any little nation which fell within its path. Its path was characteristic to expansion the expansion of the party seeking princeps, meaning leader. Over the party seeking pan-Germanic expansion. And pan-Germanic expansion meant the eternal expansion meant to the neighboring town to Dvar to school and there he obtained the rudiments of the party seeking pan-Germanic expansion. And pan-Germanic expansion. And pan-Germanic expansion. And pan-Germanic expansion meant the eternal expansion. And pan-Germanic expansion meant the eternal expansion meant the was towards the east, Constantinople and Bagdad. The triumph of pan-Germanism meant the end of Serbia, men. even little pre-war Serbia, shorn of much of its rightful territory. Our decision was taken almost

The Chiropractors identified with this educational campaign bear the stamp of reliability, educational qualifications and indorsement of the Chiropractic



Borijove Jevtic, who in the accompanying article for the first time tells his story of the plot which was the immediate cause of the world war, today is regarded among the heroes of Serbia. His story is authentic beyond

all doubt, according to officials of Paris legations who have been

past glories.

The name Princip is not Serbian.

an education. His brothers started a wood business, but being ignorant forced to slow down for the turn. decided that Princip must be the educated member of the business and so sent him at the age of 13 to Sarajevo, to the commercial high school. He was a clever pupil and easily first in his classes.

Attempt Inspires Schoolboy, It was while he was in this school that he saw Zerajic make his unsuccessful attempt to Austrian general, Varesanin. Inspired by this incident he left the commercial school for the gymnatical assignation high school—and successful attempt to commercial school for the gymna-sium—the classical high school—and determined to study and work for the liberties of his people. He was a zealot and dreamed in his early boy-hood of sacrificing his whole life for the liberation of his country. The gymnasium in Sarajevo at this time was a center of revolu-

this time was a center of revolu-tionary enthusiasm. Pupils were constantly in correspondence with

patriotic youth in other high

schools in the occupied provinces and with revolutionary organizations which had their headquarters in Belgrade. Princip was soon one of the most prominent leaders among these schoolboy rebels. He led student strikes, joined the secret organizations, distributed propaganda, and was ready for any dangerous enterprise.

He began to attract the eye of the Austrian authorities, and at the ago of fifteen suffered to the secret organizations are added and the told his accusers he was proud of it.

"It was not the government at Belgrade which caused Frame Ferdinand." They then the secret of the secret organizations are added to be a suffered to be a suffered to the secret organizations. The Austrian is sto. April, 19 this s

He began to attract the eye of the Austrian authorities, and at the age of fifteen suffered his first arrest. He was taken into custody after a revolutionary demonstration of Croatians which was repressed with bloodshed, but the police had no proof of his part in it and he was released. A little later when one of his friends was

more to the boiling point the fighting spirit of the revolutionaries and pave spirit of the revolutionaries and pave the way for revolt. We would kill him for his insult to our country. No Austrian could flaunt his domination over Serbians at the country's border, within the sound of the church border.

\*\*Sound \*\*Indiana \*\*Indiana\*\* Spring Is known as the most nationalistic, patriotic, of all the old occupied provinces. As a lithed ance were injured.

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Turn in V Road Gives Chance. The road to the manoeuvres was shaped like the letter V, making a sharp turn at the bridge over the river Nilgacka, Franz Ferdinand's ats of car could go fast enough until it Here Princip had taken his stand. As the car came abreast he stepped



in a surprising way

the flavor of the food.

forward from the curb, drew his automatic pistol from his coat and fired two shots. The first struck the wife of the archduke, the Archduchess Sofia, in the abdomen. She was an expectant mother. She died in-

The second bullet struck the archduke close to the heart.

He uttered only one word, "Sofia" -a call to his stricken wife. Then his head fell back and he collapsed. He died almost instantly.

The officers seized Princip. They beat him over the head with the flat of their swords. They knocked him down, they kicked him, scraped the skin from is neck with the edges of heir swords, tortured him, all but

killed him.

Then he was taken to the Sarajevo jail. The next day he was trans-ferred to the military prison and the round-up of his fellow conspirators proceeded, although he denied that the had worked with anyone.

He was confronted with Gabrino

vic, who had thrown the bomb. Princip denied he knew him. Others were brought in, but Princip denied the most obvious things. The next day they put chains on Princip's feet which he wore till his

His only sign of regret was the statement that he was sorry he had killed the wife of the archduke. He had aimed only at her husband and would have preferred that any other bullet should have struck General

Potiorek The Austrians arrested every known revolutionary in Sarajevo and among them, naturally, I was one. But they had no proof of my connection with the crime. I was placed in the cell next to Princip's and the Deliving was taken out to walk. when Princip was taken out to walk in the prison yard I was taken along

#### Slayer Worn Down By Prison,

By October 12, the date of Princip's trial, his prison sufferings had worn trial, his prison sufferings had worn him to a skeleton. Though he knew he was not long for this world he bore himself calmly and proudly. He believed in the ultimate victory of Serbia in the war which had broken out and rejoiced in his part in bringing it about. He regretted only that the people he loved so greatly would have to suffer so much in a war. have to suffer so much in a war.

The trial began. Princip displayed absolute self-control. The Austrian prosecution tried in vain to force him deed and he told his accusers he was him between the graves of

proud of it.

"It was not the government at Belgrade which caused Frame Ferdinand to die," he told the court. "It was I, a patriot in resple's enpressors."

known soldiers, in the dead of night. They then trod down the ground over his body to make it hard and even. But Lebl was one of those in the burial party.

rany of my people's oppressors."

The records of the trial were falsified by the Austrians. But the words



WHERE BOMB LANDED.

Where the first attempt was

to be a German and loyal. But he was a rebel too. By the end of 1916 the dampness of the cell had developed tubercu-losis of the bones in Princip, whose frame had never been robust. The doctors had to amputate his left arm These amputations were made with out anaesthetics. But the strong will of the mountaineer kept him from giving expression to his hideous pain in the face of his enemies.

Lebl says that all who came in contact with him were impressed by his stoicism. He survived until April, 1918, without living to see the

riumph for which he had laid down Even in his death the hatred of Austria, now on the verge of ruin, did not leave him. His enemies decided to bury him where there would be no trace of his body. They buried known soldiers, in the dead of night

#### Buried at Last at Home.

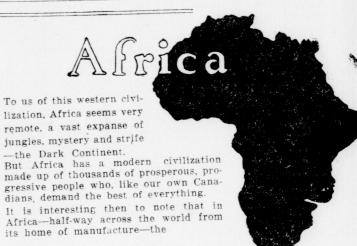
The next day he made a sketch of which filtered to the rest of us in jail made it certain Princip's defence where Cabrinovic and the student



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Juvenile Court Judge Presents

Annual Report To City

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RELIEVE DUTIES

Judge C. Q. Warner of the juvenile

court last evening presented his re-

port for twelve months' activities of

the court to the special committee

of the city council. He asked for an

adjustment of the salaries of the of-

ficials of the court, and also for con-

sideration of his recommendation for

a central clearing-house on welfare

Mayor Wenige, who was present

luring the latter part of the session.

offered to take up the matter of ad-

justing the salaries of Major Brad-

shaw, attendance officer, and Miss

Black, court clerk. According to estimates of last year Major Brad-

shaw was to receive \$300 more per

year than he has been paid, and Miss

Black was to have received \$5 a week more than she has been al-lowed. Judge Warner stated that

lowed. Judge warner stated that City Treasurer Bell had not paid out the additional sums, because they hadn't been sanctioned. They weren't

in the same class as city hall salaries and it wasn't any raise for them, the judge pointed out.

Provide Patrol.

Permission was asked for an ar-angement with the city police force, which would relieve Major Bradshaw

of certain duties and yet not impair the efficiency of the juvenile court.

Judge Warner wanted the police to

issue summonses to adults, to provide the patrol wagon when necessary for trips after adults, and to find

ourt, but would alleviate early morning work of the attendance officer.

ses of all sorts.

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# PPEAL ENTERED GRANT REDUCTION TO SAVE SLAYERS IN FEED CHARGES

Counsel For Six Condemned Two Dollars Per Ton De-Men At Montreal Files Protests.

APPEAL ENTERED

Serafini, Mike Valentino, Frank Gambino, Tony Frank, Leo Davis, and Louis Morel, sentenced to death last Monday for the murder of Henri Cleroux Hochelaga Bank collection car chauffeur, who was shot to death I. Joseph Cohen, one of the defence counsel in their trial, stated this afternoon that the appeal had been made on various grounds, among which were the joining of the trial on two indictments, the alleged illegal two indictments, the alleged illegal two indictments, the alleged illegal to the stockyards the question of feed charges, and a reduction of feed charges, and a reduction of \$2 per ton has been agreed upon. This reduction will apply consistently when the buying and selling price of feed at the stockyards. Respecting commission fees, the suthorities at Ottawa are understood to have admitted, in response to the committee's submissions, that these also are too high, and this phase of also are too high, and this phase of misdirection in the judge's charge to

REAL SPORT FOR THE ANGLER. Those anglers who love to prop their rod against a convenient stump and doze while their line dips unmo-lested in the placid water, will find no amusement in a vacation at Lake Nipigon or surrounding region. The waters of Lake Nipigon, Nipigon River and Orient Bay abound with large finny beauties, which warm the hearts of fishermen who find no satisfaction in landing a prize without a battle.

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san Francisco, June 27.—Four forest areas in California are burning out of control. The biggest is in Santa Clara County, 75 miles from San Francisco, where flames have destroyed 125,000 acres of forest grazing land.

After being considered under control for 24 hours the flames which is a r in the week threatened Gentral Park, 50 miles issue of the Canada Gazette.

forth hundreds of fire fighters since before retiring. Here it is that real sportsmen and her home as London was arrect before retiring.

Here it is that real sportsmen and her home as London was arrect entoday and allowed on bail to appear on Saturday morning before which the Canadian National Railways award annually to the angler who catches the largest true speckled that a woman from the Nipigon district.

An illustrated folder and complete information is obtainable from any Canadian National Agent.—Advt.

The clerk alleged that a woman had asked to be shown expensive rings, and that when his back was turned she disappeared, and that the ring was later discovered to be missing.

crease Agreed On At Toronto Stockyards.

committee's submissions, that these also are too high, and this phase of the stockyards situation is also under review. A substantial lowering of the fees is expected in consequence. of the fees is expected in consequence.
In its general line of inquiry the agricultural committee will obtain agricultural committée will obtain access to the financial affairs of the stockyards companiés in Canada so as to be in a position to obtain parative information about the ser vices rendered and the operating fees.

# RING THEFT ALLEGED, **WOMAN IS ARRESTED**

Prisoner Gives Her Address As London-Bail Is

ST FIRES ARE
SWEEPING CALIFORNIA

Late yesterday and were reported spreading rapidly despite augmented fire fighting crews.

Other forest fires which have called forth hundreds of fire fighters since eas in California are burning control. The biggest is in control. The biggest is in control. The biggest is in control of the state were reported controlled controlled in the state were reported controlled controlled controlled in the state were reported controlled control

# Complete set ..... 49c thorne—Inquest Held.

at the inquest held last night at the police station.

The inquest was in charge of Detective Bolton and Coroner Cameron Wilson. The witnesses were examined by Crown Attorney Judd. It was one of the shortest inquests in the annals of the city, taking only 30 minutes to complete the evidence and decide on a verdict

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 27.—Appeal has been entered on behalf of Guiseppe representations made by Ontario's been entered on behalf of Guiseppe agricultural committee, the depart-specific forms agricultural committee also stated that the shock received in the accident helped to cause the specific forms agricultural committee.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, June 27.—The first trial was caused by hemorrhages of the slock received in the accident helped to cause.

Lena Schwartzentruber Found Steel enterprise ended in a disagree-specific forms.

The jury after eight

Walter E. Stapler of London water E. Stapler of London, freight conductor on the C. N. R., who was the first man to discover the body, said that he was standing on the back of his train coming west through London, when he noticed through London, when he noticed something laying on the track. He stopped the train and went back and discovered the dead man. He was day at the Roschman residence, West was released on bail and will be re-



A scene from "Code of the Sea," to be shown at Loew's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Rod La Rocque and Jacqueline Logan.

#### At Loew's

Now Playing-"The Fighting Coward," with Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Phyllis Havers and Cullen Landis. Added

Havers and Cullen Landis. Added film features and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30 July 1 and 2—A picture of thrills and action, "The Code of the Sea," with Rod la Rocque and Jacqueline Logan. In vaudeville—Arthur Ashley, late star in "The Man Who Came Back," and two other big acts.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 5-William De Mille's "The Bedroom Window," fast comedy-mystery even better than "Grumpy." In vaudeville— Jan Rubini, concert violinist and composer. Two other supreme acts

passed his train, and that he thought to the work of the attendance officer. Judge Warner brought up the matter of a central "clearing-house" for eccords of civic relief and welfare courses of all sorts. He did not pronose attendance officer than been reported to him, found the body in the same office right now, but such organizations were kent by a way with welfare work steen in any with welfare wor

now burdened. He had given his services voluntarily and willingly for a year, but his church, while appreciating the work, had to pay out an extra salary for an assistant to help him in parish duties. The matter will be taken up in council.

Tain Crews Absent.

Train Crews Absent.

Train crews of the trains in question were not present, but they had been cross-examined in Toronto by C.N.R. officials. They swore they knew for it in the legislation."

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see the approach of the fast train.
The jury consisted of Benjamin
Watterworth, 855 Hellmuth avenue, "That Richard Leathorne came to his death by being struck by a C. N. R. train on the night of June 20," was the verdict of the coroner's jury to the inquest held last night at the solice station.

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# **WOMAN HANGS SELF**

Dead in Room of Employer's House.

Special to The Advertiser.

day at the Roschman residence, West king street, where she was employed. A discovery of the body was made this morning when she failed to appear for breakfast. The woman was about 45 years of age, and had been suffering from despondency. Coroner Honsberger decided an inquest would He said also that both C.N.R. fliers

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Chase was charged specifically with a ving induced John F. Burke, hotel waiter, to invest \$1,000 in Steel stock by falsely stating that he himber self had invested \$20,000.

It is planned to dispose of all the indictance in the Steel cases next to our druggest and purphased them.

May McAvoy and Malcolm MacGregor in William de Mille's Paramount picture, "The Bedroom Window," at Loew's next Thursday, Friday and railway felt justified in making quite

Constitutionality of Measure They Claim Yet To Be Decided.

UP TO PROVINCES

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, June 27 .- With the printiple of the church union bill adopted streets. by the Dominion parliament, the antiunionists have not lost all hope.
Great disappointment is, of course, terference with the carriers, but those passed his train, and that he thought the body was lying one-quarter mile east of Hale street.

The solution over the outcome of the long struggle, but they point out that only the present they point out that only the present they point out that only the present the solution over the outcome.

officials Unable To Find Which Train Killed Lea
Which Train Killed Lea
The would not be visible to the engineer, because his body was thrown to the opposite side of the locomotive from the engineer. It was a very dull night, and it was a very likely that the man did not see the approach of the fast train.

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Former Manager of L. R. Steel Company To Be Retried in Fall.

Buffalo, June 27.—The first trial issue of the Canada Gazette. ment tonight. The jury, after eight hours, was unable to agree as to the guilt of Paul L. Chase, former gen-eral manager of the Steel stock sell-ing corporation, who was accused of Kitchener, June 27.—The body of Lena Schwartzentruber, a domestic The first ballot was 8 to 4 for ac-

indictments in the Steel cases next to our druggist and purchased three

# C. N. TO AID FARMERS

Straw Into Paper Pulp To Be Tried Here.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Ont., June 27.—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, told the special house committee on national railways and shipping this morning of new industry for the west. A new process for manufacturing paper pulp from straw had been discovered in France, and French interests had practically completed arrangements for construction of a mill at Winni-

peg.
As it was an infant industry, and would prove beneficial to western farmers by utilizing waste straw, the

## STRIKE-BREAKERS CHASED BY WOMEN

Toronto Letter-Carriers Are Booed and Heckled While On Beats.

GO OUT UNGUARDED

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, June 27 .- After the failure of vesterday's peace negotiations

in the Toronto postal strike, both

sides are apparently more firmly re-

solved than ever not to give in. Postmaster Lemon has resumed the placing of new men, extension of services in postal stations, and in two cases stated actual delivery by

A total of about 150 men may be on the carrier routes by tomorrow. Officials at the main postal station said today that 110 men were being added today to the force of carriers already at work.

Carrier service has been given for two days now from stations at Bay and Front streets. The carriers are also going out from station G at Queen and Saulter, and this after-noon it is expected to start them from the Yonge and Charles street

Chased by Women.

The letter carriers, according to in-formation received today, had not been subject to any violence from been subject to any violence from the men on strike, but on Ashdale avenue and some other streets they were booed, heckled and chased by the women. People on some streets refused to accept mail from them. It was reported that this happened on Beech, Willow and some other Beech, Willow and some other

The police in the districts, on foot

to ascertain which train had struck the man.

It was plain that the man had been struck a glancing blow by a locomotive. If struck by an eastbound motive. If struck by an eastbound motive will be a Presbyterian church in the canada, rapplied the secret.

The youth had been a ward of the Children's Aid Society since 1922, and Inspector A. Pullam, Hespeler, said the youth called on him Monday they work the canada, rapplied the secret. said they had always got along well with Wilson, and could not give any reason for his action. The jury was nly a few minutes in reaching its

> GOLD EXPORT PROHIBITION IS EFFECTIVE IN CANADA

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 27.—Export of gold coin, gold bullion and fine gold bars from the Dominion of Canada has been prohibited until June, 1925, except in such cases as may be approved by the minister of finance and under licenses issued by him. Notice of the prohibition is given in the current

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> SORE THROAT DE THOMAS' **ECLECTRIC**

Associated Press Despatch. San Francisco, June 27 .- Four for-

San Francisco, where flames have destroyed 125,000 acres of forest

FOREST FIRES ARE



# "VACATION LAND" INVITES YOU!

HINTS THAT ADD PLEASURE TO OUTDOORS



### MAH JONG: R. F. Foster Estimates Calling of Value Hands

By R. F. FOSTER.

One of the most important things in playing Mah Jong is in getting the hand into such shape that it has the greatest possible number of chances to woo. We saw in the last article that a hand which might be calling for some one special tile might, by a shift in its make-up, be changed into a hand that was cailing for three, four, or even five different tiles, any of which would woo.

But this is after the hand has been built up to that point by getting rid of all the useless or disconnected four tiles. Then, if you match the one you have left that were part of it at the start. We have already seen how this is accomplished by gradually eliminating interior sequences in favor of those gone at both ends; of taking pungs of any kind, one complete hand in such shape. If you file volume the discards would connected to the shape in the provided. The nearest two sets are examined to other the other two sets and sequence one open invariably knows that the wants a certain tile or tiles to two obtains a certain tile or tiles to two obtains a certain tile or tiles of two only, and four tiles that connect the wint of two only, and four tiles that connect that a hand which might be calling for some one special tile might, by a shift in its make-up, be changed into a hand that was calling for three, four, or even five different tiles, any of which would woo.

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The player for the ready seen how this is accomplished by gradually eliminating interior sequences in favor of those four tiles while making up your sets. The you have your eyes all the provided. The nearly content the value for the crimarial

open at both ends; of taking pungs ready. in preference to chows, and keeping Too Many Partial Sets. one suit instead of two or three.

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you are in doubt about your eyes phone for an

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Two Points To Watch.

In estimating the possibilities of a hand for a woo, there are two ends to the question. What the hand is worth at the start, and what it is worth when the game is near the The difference is that befill up in your original thirteen tiles, and how many different tiles you can use to fill up just one place to com-

and how many disconnected these there are to be got rid of. The proportion between the two will give one a pretty good line on the value must have had the experience of not between the contract of the contr

average. this, while not having to pay such close attention to the play of others. In order not to overlook any opit is excellent practice to take a set of 136 tiles, leaving out the Flowers several tiles that would do so, it is and Seasons, and to draw several tiles that would do so, it is important for anyone who is ambihands of thirteen at a time, with a

on free discards, and often have to choose between two or more of these possible sets, which to break up when possible sets, which to break up when you fill others. For this reason good players do not consider it any advantage to have more sets to fill than they have free discards, because some of the partially formed sets will have to be thrown away, with the annoyance in many cases of finding that you have picked the wrong one. Many players make it a practice to count up their tiles at the start, arranging them in order to see how many partially-formed sets there are, and how many disconnected tiles and how many disconnected tiles there are to be got rid of. The proportion between the two will give portion between the two will give one a pretty good line on the value of the hand as better or worse than average.

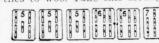
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In order to become familiar with this, while not having to pay such lise attention that was bothering him. "Colleague, I welcome you take the form an open end sequence, which the form a open end sequence. Which would fill, complete the hand for a woo. This will leave you the triplet of 7s, and the pair of 6s for your eyes. Going further along you will find that the 6 and 7 form another open-end sequence, and the pair of 7s for your eyes. You must, therefore, be calling for four different tiles, any one of the same suit.

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various groupings of tiles that are most commonly undervalued, and which are usually seven or more i number, and in the same suit. This is supposing that there are two sets

tiles: two sets grounded. Look over any assortment like this to see how many open-end or interior sequences you have that are incomplete. In this hand the 4 and 5 question that was bothering him.

| Crawled up forward, munched some before he biscuit and curled up in slumber. Smith stared up at the calm gaze of Monsieur the Devil, and voiced the question that was bothering him.

similar hands, you will find this rule to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair of the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among the same tiles in the same to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among the same tiles in the same til



proved. If you've been using, say, a 65c tea (a year ago it cost only 30c), you have only to buy a ½-lb. pack-you have only to buy a ½-lb. pac

### THE ISLAND OF DEATH

any reassortment of the tiles in the rack. This rule is an example of method, and from its application one may deduce rules to fit all the various may deduce rules to fit all the various.

No more was said. None the less.

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Smith we subtly aware that he had But when you have too many partial sets, or pairs, you are shy

> and took the tiller while Le Morpion China." crawled up forward, munched some

example, for instance, can you suggest any single exchange that would improve your chances for a woo?

less, Smith retained an uncomfortable able conviction that he had somehow bungled. Not in words, perhaps, improve your chances for a woo?

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Cheap Teas Now Very Dear

ture!

However, there was nothing to be done about it now, and he dropped of Des Gachons and Lebrun.

Their host, gathered the American.

Their host, gathered the American. Cheap tea is dear. This is easily off to sleep.

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J. Hudson Smith, lying in the boat

J. Hudson Smith, lying in the boat or sitting propped against his rolled jacket, spent several uncomfortable,

painful and reflective days. His wound was developing badly; had taken on a touch of fever which made Lebrun frown over the dressings. Lebrun was a good sur-geon, deft and cunning in the fingers. his man seemed a good everything. A good navigator, certainly. He guided the whaleboat over the waste waters without help from Le rpion, and with unerring certitude. There were charts and instruments in There were charts and instruments in the boat. During these days, Smith learned for the first time, from con-versation and scattered hints, how Lebrun had come to find the island lowned by Des Gachons.

The American could guess at much of the story that remained untold—much at which even M. de Diable himself seemed now to reluct in thought and word. It was an odyssey fit for the devil himself: Bad enough was the escape from that in-fernal paradise. Noumea; the escape, tinctured with blood and desperation imbued with images of savage, naked brown men, old weary-eyed guards. of the night swim past the ships and of the hight swim past the ships and that little island which sits in the jaws of the harbor and vomits the shrieks of tortured humanity. Worse yet was the sequel, the tossing for days and nights upon a crazy raft of brush, the finding of a life-buoy lost from some ship or some corpse, the savage persistency of spirit which held the failing body ever to its work After this, the island; the last flickering effort of the iron will, and safe-ty. Following upon these, the flame of vengeance toward the man who

and finally succeeded in sending him of the penal colony.

Smith realized that he was going be in a bad way unless his wound uickly received antiseptic treatment; ut he fought down the fever and teld his peace.

Then at last, the unceasing mon-

otony of sky and sea was broken; in hat long sword-like line of the horicon—appeared a slight nick. This came at sunset. With dawn, the nick had grown into a green smudge. ind by noon the whaleboat was off e entrance to the island harbor. Here Lebrun delayed purposely There was evident commotion ashore small cruiser taken to Saigon Berangere had not yet returned. The whaleboat came slowly in to-ward the curving crescent of beach, where, in obvious agitation, Jean Marie Auguste des Gachons was mar-shalling his forces to receive the un-expected visitors. The escalier was expected visitors. The escaller was working fast; the two secretaries, the gardener, the chef and several native servants appeared on the beach, and Des Gachons stood at their head. Lebrun, smiling thinly, directed the boat to the sand at his very feet.

Smith watched and listened sardonically. Was it possible that the judge would not recognize the criminal? True, Lebrun was changed

bermutations of pairs. triplets, and sequences that can be held in seven tiles of the same unit.

As an example, take these seven tiles: two sets grounded.

After some time Lebrun awakened and took the tiller while Le Morpion

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Smith was subtly aware that he had see before you three snipwrecked unfortunates. I am a humble devotee of ethnology, mineralogy and the scientific arts; Paul Lebrun by name, an unsuccessful aspirant for the Prix Concourt in times past, and for some years a student of the sciences of China."

Before he could proceed further Des Gachons advanced with open arms and tendered him a warm Gal-

"Colleague, I welcome you!" he exclaimed sonorously. 'You have come to a good house of hospitality. I, too, am something of a savant in my unworthy way; Des Gachons by

"What!" exclaimed Lebrun, drawing back in astonishment. "Not the author of that admirable and learned treatise upon the ethnological significance of the lamais rosaries?"

Lebrun on this fine morning, had terminated his argument anent turquoise, and was acompanycing his host upon a walk about the place—

modestly.

"Then it is a kindly fate which has drawn us to the shore!" cried Lebrun. "To think that I have touched the hand of this master! I am over- man was supremely happy. To have similar hands, you will find this rule to hold good. If you have seven tiles in one suit, among them a pair, a triplet and a sequence, if the triplet is at one end and the sequence at the other, you are calling for four tiles to woo. Take this arrangement:

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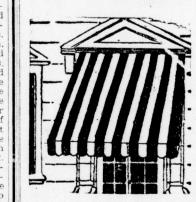
voices from outside the open window, which in fact overlooked the

island estate. To this M. de Diable objected for a moment,
"One thing, dear colleague!" he
protested. "I wish your opinion upon

vexed point. For some time I have seen studying the question of turquoise in China-a most interesting

"Most interesting, indeed," agreed the voice of Des Gachons. "Well?"

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"You are aware that the stone is unknown in many provinces of China," pursued Lebrun, proving himself master of some astonishing knowledge. Yet we know that Marco

eagerly. "He spoke of the monopoly "I am coming to that. My theory is that the stone was introduced under the Mongol emperors, and that its mining and use was broken up during Ming times, not to be revived until the recent K'ien-lung period. I base this theory on the fact that the ear-ly more for the stone is tien-tse, occurring in the Cho-genk-lu, pub-

The voices drifted off and became ndistinct. Smith saw Le Morpion indistinct. glance at the window, a dark smile hovering about his ugly lips.
Smith saw nothing of his host. As the hours passed, native servants appeared, but Le Morpion never left the room. One would have fancied this man utterly devoted to the wounded

American; but in this devotion, Smith read a sinister significance Very possibly Le Mornion was here to guard against any delirious babbling. The native servants of the estab-lishment numbered three. They were a man and two women brown creatures who spoke French after a fashion, and who had been fetched from the mainland. They were

ignorant and timorous creatures quite devoid of any graces or civilized culture; the man and his two wives had been brought here to serve and they served—that was all As for the polygamous aspect of the case, in these days when one can get servants at all, one does not inquire too closely into their private lives.

Lebrun, on this fine morning, had host upon a walk about the place-

the hand of this master! I am overcome! But I forget our friends. Allow me to present to you an Ameri(shelter and aid, was a pleasure. To

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SUGGESTION OF MAYOR **WOULD SAVE EXPENSE** 

Works Board Suggests Inspectors Be Placed Under Engineer.

REFER TO COUNCIL

Lowest Tenders Accepted For Steel Work On Vauxhall Bridge.

When Mayor Wenige suggested at yesterday's meeting of the board of works that in the interests of economy and efficiency the work of the building inspector be included in the engineer's department. Mr. Near said that in St. Catharines he had had both the building inspector and the plumbing inspector under his department and that the arrangement had worked out well.

The mayor then proposed that the building inspector, as well as the building inspector, be placed under the city engineer. He thought it tion at the Lake of Bays, Ontario, would save some overlapping and expense to the city. The committee viewing the suggestion favorably, it

was referred to the council.

The need of building the Quebec street storm sewer was realized by the board and its construction was recommended to the council provid-ing it could be built as a local im-

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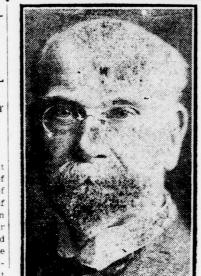
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plumbing inspector, as well as the honorary president of the Canadian

provement and financed on that

Near Defends Himself.

The city engineer defended himself from charges made on Thursday that he had neglected to have the horse trough at Rectory and Dundas filled with water and ready for use. Alderman Bottrill asked for a horse trough and a drinking fountain at the corner of Wharncliffe road and Oxford street in view of the large quers last week-end.

The make appeared following of coming at a later hour to take care of his horses. At the afternoon session Charles Kelly and W. L. Seaton corroborated evidence of White as to the time they left the building. number of thirsty tourists and team-

garage and the bid of the Canadian Bridge Company for \$491 for the steel for the bridge were accepted. The county of Middlesex pays half The county of Middlesex pays half the cost of the bridge, and this was instrumental in the lowest tender premiers met every force of hatred, always necessary to accept the low-

Will Pay Contract.

The committee agreed to pay Robert Grene \$1,000 as arranged in a contract entered into with him by the Robert Grene \$1,000 as arranged in a contract entered into with him by the city council of 1922 for the construction of a twin trail road on Alexander street, providing it proved satisfactory at the end of two years. Mr. street, providing it proved satisfactory at the end of two years. Mr. Greene built the road at his own expense, plus and additional \$250 for

#### certain repairs. He, however, asked only for the price of the original contract. MARYS BLAZE The engineer and the building in-IS INVESTIGATED spector were instructed to see what could be done to stop an alleged smoke nuisance on Adelaide street near Princess avenue. Several ratepayers stated that the smoke came from the Taylor Electrical Manufac-Decision Is Reserved After Many Witnesses Are More than \$1,500 has so far been received by the engineer's depart-Heard. ment as payments for survey plans

in the investigation regarding the fire

which destroyed the barns owned by

Dr. P. T. Coupland on Coupland

Heights. Evidence taken at the hear-

before any decision is reached. At the

ing will be transcribed and considered

close of the hearing Fire Marshal

Heaton said that the evidence was

the most contradictory he had ever

experienced.
On June 7, the barns were destroy-

ed by fire, and in the fire, horses and equipment owned by the owner of the

buildings, and also by Dr. F. R. Page and James White were burned.

James White, at the morning ses-

sion, testified that he had left the ouilding about 9:20 p.m., and he had

walked about half a mile when he

heard the fire alarm sound. He de-clared that his drivers, Kelly, Seaton,

Lang and Dunnel had left the barns some time before he did, and that everything was O.K. when he left. He

could not give any explanation of the outbreak of the fire. He said

there had not been any smoking

about the barn that night by himself or his employees.

Questioned about insurance he said

hat he had placed \$1,500 insurance

on his horses and wagons the latter

part of May. When questioned fur-ther he said he had not made any

inquiry as to the possible cause of the fire, although he had heard that

time of the fire he had two prospects for sale of the property at \$12,000.

Charles O'Hara gave

Engineer Near recommended the BARNS BURNED institution of a garbage collection which would entail the use of an-other wagon in the following dis-Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, June 26.-Fire Marshal Heaton tonight reserved his decision

tricts which have petitioned for this service: North William street and Regent; the Hillcrest section near Quebec and Rattle; on Florence, between York and King, and on Dun-das east, in the Hale street section; also on the Hamilton road in the Pine Lawn area, in the Chelsea Green area, on the Fox Bar survey, and in London West to the city limits. The engineer's plan will give these districts a weekly garbage ser-

turing Company,

# ATTEMPT TO RUIN

British Suspect Hatred Directed Against Meeting in London.

RUMORS ARE FALSE

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicigo Daily News. Copyright. London, June 27.-Seldom in the He said that he had asked the public course of the six years nght over utilities some time ago to turn the water on, and that in his opinion there had been unnecessary waste of time in supplying it. Water was now being turned on in this trough. The truths as have appeared following a later hour to take care. He said that he had asked the public course of the six years' fight over

The British foreign office is desters arriving at this point. This was agreed to.

Lowest tenders were accepted for the structure of the str the steel work in the Vauxhall bridge ascribing to Mr. MacDonald ideas of and the municipal garage. The tender of the Sarnia Bridge Company for \$2,001.77 for the steel for the garage and the bid of the Canadian plans for turning the League of Na-

being accepted for this work. Alder- vengefulness and perversity has the fire marshal, the mayor, and the worked ceaselessly to bring disaster pastor of his church of what had hapest tender for city work without considering other conditions of the work to be done.

To some extent their explanation be done. tory statements to their respective incendiarism connected with the fire parliaments have served to defeat the obstructionists, but there remains considerable anxiety over points over points or coupland, recalled to the stand,

economy before any contentious O'Hara. Principal among the inter-allied debts,

ome up for settlement.

M. Herriot's statement strikes British minds as a refreshing conrast to M. Poincare's oft-repeated rmulas. He displays an open mind formulas. He displays an open mind and a freedom of prejudice which, if they do not denote a change in French policy, at least leave dis-cussion possible. He is the first French statesman since the war to admit that Germany needs security as well as France, and it is evident that this admission comes directly as the result of Herriot's conversation with MacDonald, who impressed up-on him the necessity of making the pact for security bi-lateral, giving Germany a full share of any proective arrangement.

she is disarmed morally as well as physically. Herriot's acceptance of Germany's new status brings him was called, stated that the man was into close and sympathetic agreement with MacDonald.

Labor Member of British Government New Ambassador To Soviet.

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 27 .- Dr. L. H. Guest Labor member of the government, has been chosen British minister to the Soviet Russia, according to the Daily Mail. Dr. Guest was secretary and physician to the Labor delegation

## are allowed to Ethel Marriott and Fred Howald, as well as members of the board of managers of the Presbyterian Church.

IS STRUCK BY ENGINE George Kordes, C. P. R. Brakeman, Falls in Front of Shunting Engine.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEE

Germany no longer occupies the position of a hated and distrusted enemy, but enters once more into the comity of nations, provided only that afternoon. Dr. Cameron Wilson, who was called, stated that the man was not injured seriously, unless some in-

ternal injuries develop in the next few days.

Mr. Kordes was on duty at the time, and had just signalled for the train to back up. He attempted to climb on the back of the train, but because of the slippery condition of the ground after the rain, he missed his footing. The engineer aw him fall nd was able to stop the locomotive before the man was run over. He received several bruises and some smaller cuts.

FLAG POLE AT EALING

### WITH FISTS AND HOT WATER WOMEN ASSAULT POSTMEN

Toronto, June 27.-Women sympathizers of the strikers caused a street. demonstration this afternoon, when a number of them mauled a strike-breaker attempting to deliver mail. As the postie handed a number of letters to a woman they were flung back in his face, and he was pushed from the doorstep to the lawn. A number of other women took a hand in the assault, and the police reported that a woman rushed from a house with a pan of boiling water and potatoes, and threw the contents over the letter-carrier. By the time the the letter-carrier. By the time the around when Stronach was attacked. appear.

police arrived the postman had fled, and everything was in order on the

demonstration this afternoon, when a number of them maying a strike

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E. B. Wood of London Fined by Magistrate in St. Thomas.

Special to The Advertiser

St: Thomas, June 27.-Convicted on a charge of having liquor in a dwelling on the evening of May 26, E. B. (Peg) Wood, of London, was

The flag pole of the Ealing school was struck in the height of the electrical storm yesterday. The pole was split from top to bottom. It started to burn and the school authorities called the fire department. The heavy rainfall extinguished the flames before the firemen arrived. There was no one injured.

THOU WATER

A Welling on the evening of May 26, E. B. (Peg) Wood, of London, was fined \$500 and costs, with the option of five months in jail, by Magistrate Maxwell in county police court Friday afternoon. An appeal has been entered, and Wood is at present in Elgin county jail awaiting to be released on \$1,000 bail.

Wood was arrested in a Port Stanley garage by Provincial Constable Felix Devlin, who had followed him from St. Thomas. A club bag containing six bottles of gin and whiskey was found in Wood's car, while a search of his person revealed a seventh under his coat. Wood claimed that he was merely carrying the liquor from his London home to port Stanley. the liquor from his London home to the family cottage at Port Stanley.

#### NEWCOMBE MAY REPRESENT CANADA AT BANK APPEAL

### Auto Spooners Are Protected

Detroit Gives Police Aid To Petting Parties.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, June 27.—Twenty speed cars packed with heavily armed deputies have been ordered to patrol Wayne county roads where the ban-Middlesex county was recently dits have been robbing spooners in parked cars. Sheriff George Walters today on

"Six patrol cars filled with deputies petting parties.

warning more than 100 automobilists nightly, parked at the road sides, of the open invitation they give to rob-bers," the sheriff said. "The warning seems to do little good, as they seem seems to do little good, as they seem to prefer being alone in the dark to safety from a highwaymen's attack."

There are now six patrol cars. Fourteen more will be added Saturday night. The suburb roads in the Palmer Park districts have been the

confronted with a problem caused by petting parties, but it was with a different aspect. Here, unlike in DESTROYED IN STORM on a charge of having liquor in a Sheriff George Walters today sold different aspect. Here, unlike in that every night reports of road robduelling on the evening of May 26, eries reach him.

### "Headaches, Bilious Spells, Are Now All Gone"

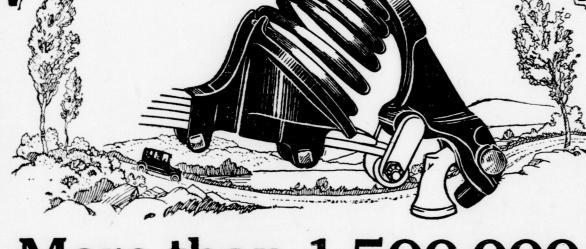
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and Mrs. Thomas Martindale visiting friends in Hagersville

Although the London Steam Laun-

dry is comparatively new to the city Miss Rhea Raymond of the Molons Bank staff is spending her holiall times has won it a London-wide An inspiring meeting of all W. C.
T. U. members and temperance
workers in this district was held in
Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

He Pater of Toronto and

legiate Institute. She succeeds N. D. Reid, who has been on the staff for the past year.

Mrs. L. Bixby of Swickley, Pa., is disting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Annie Barnecott has returned more after spending the past six months with her daughter, Mrs. Frandy at Lindsay.

Springfield

Springfield

Springfield, June 27.—Miss Blanche Mish spent spin first class of the past six and they are now in first-class of the succeeds N. D. Reid, who has been on the staff for the past year.

Cour de Lion McCarthy, of Montreal, sculptor of the soldiers' memorial which is to be unveiled here on July 1, arrived in town on Friday. The bronze figure was placed in position the same day. The memorial is about 20 feet high and is a very handsome one. It is on the east side of the American side of Lake Eric. Millard George visited during the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Heath of Dover.

Mrs. Her Mooney and Miss Mrs. H. Mooney and Miss Mrs. H. Mooney of Point Pelee, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dent and family of Comber, and I. Eplet of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bickford of Comber, and I. Eplet of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bickford of Sunday.

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summer months.

Some good catches of black bass in the Maitland River are reported. The Menesetung Park Hotel will be opened on Saturday, June 28. J.

Sall beam agently spending a week with his brother, Mr. Purvis Dean and niece, Mrs. Lewis Ransom. The W. M. S. of the Grace Church be opened on Saturday, June 28. J. held a special service in the interests held a special service in the interests. The Baptist big meeting was held on the summer of the service of the serv

be opened on Saturday, June 28. J.
E. Jackson, of Toronto, is the manager again this year.

A baseball game between Lucan
and Goderich Purity Flours will be
staged here on July 12th.

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#### CEDAR SPRINGS

Cedar Springs, June 27 .- Mesdames Belsom, Findley, Williams, and Adair of Detroit spent last Miss Alta Bates of Toronto, and George Bates of Windsor attended the wedding of their sister, Nettie, to William Wood of Toronto on Saturday afternoon.

Milo Edison has returned to his home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, legiate Institute. She succeeds N.

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via, and they are now in first-class description.

Miss Pearl Downing of Detroit.

Mrs. D. Broadwood, Mr. and Mrs. The Goderich public library board has decided to close the library on Wednesday afternoons during the Saul Dean of Windsor returned

niece, Miss Pearl Maddock Repair work on the piers at the harbor was commenced this week. The work is under the supervision of drew McLatchie motored to London M. Kirkpatrick, government en-neer.

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Port Stanley, June 27 .-- Mr. and Mrs P L. Glover, and Mr and Mrs. Riley and baby of Ridgetown were Housewives Find Service of Furnishes All Building Mater- Sunday guests with Mr. Glover's mother, Mrs. K. Glover, Colborne street.
J. B. Tanton and family of Lon-

don are occupying their cottage or Orchard Beach. Rev. L. C. Hammond, pastor of the Church of Christ, St. Thomas, and Mrs. Hammond are spending their vacation on Hillcrest. Rev. J. H. Kirkland, superannuated

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Mrs. Downing's mother, Mrs. E. Knight motored to Eagle on Sunday, and spent the day with Mrs. Downing's sister, Mrs. Early. Mrs. Knight will visit with relatives and friends in Eagle and West Lorne for uple of weeks, before returning her home. Miss Audry Springate of Paris

will assist with the musical program at the Methodist Church services Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bronson and Miss Cora Bronson of St. Thomas motored to Langton, Ont., on Sun-day evening, having been called there

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AYLMER Special to The Advertiser. Avlmer, June 27. - The gang of new power line from St. Thomas to Aylmer. The first power line was built some ten years ago and was up."

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Miss Alta Bates of Toronto, and

months with her daughter, Mrs. F

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Springfield, June 27.—Miss Blanche
eather of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent Wednesday in the village. She is n her way to Saskatchewan. Clare Anderson of the Royal

Guelph, is visiting with his arents here Dr. Grant Black, who was recently accessful in obtaining his M D. a Toronto University, is spending

few days with his parents here, be-fore leaving for Buffalo, where he will take a post-graduate course.

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On the right in the picture above is shown J. L. Harper, chief engineer of the Niagara Falls Power Co., explaining particulars of the water diversion scheme to the Hoover party at Niagara. To the left is Engineer Gibson who supervised the test of the Niagara Falls model



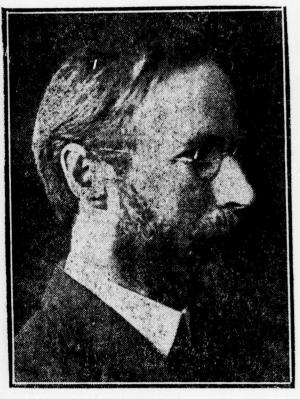
Three cheers and a tiger! Oscar Shaw has been on the warpath for some time in the interests of Philip Goodman's new show trying to find a girl with hair not bobbed, and (above) Shaw is shown with Miss Emily Marth, who came along just when he was about to give up hope



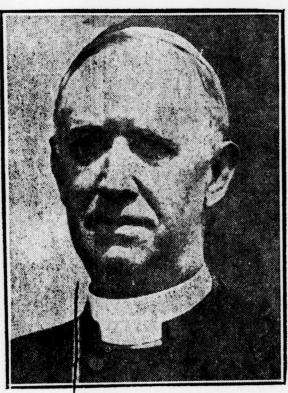
Swollen rivers having caused a food shortage in remote parts of North China, babies are being offered for sale on the streets. They are marketed in the fashion shown in the above



Johnny Dooley, Broadway comedian, has made his third plunge into the sea of matrimony. The above photograph shows (from left to right) the bride, Maria Fruscella, Mayor Breidenbach, who performed the ceremony, and Dooley himself



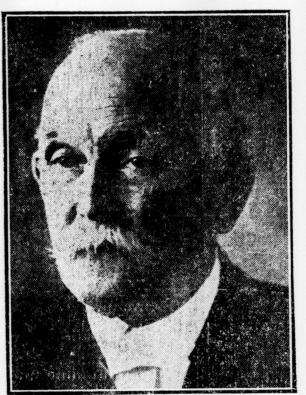
A photograph of Prof. J. C. Scammell, of Boston University, who is directing the new course in the college school of business administration on proper talking over the telephone



Bishop John J. Dunn, of New York, photographed at he sailed for Europe on the S.S. Duilio



A photograph of Mrs. May Muir, of New York, mother of young Walter Muir, sentenced to hang on July 11th in Valleyfield, Quebec, for murder. Muir's case won the support of the Duchess of Richelieu



Disappointed because books he has written brought him practically nothing, Prof. Larkin, head of Mt. Lowe Observatory, is berating everyone for allowing him to live while recovering in Los Angeles from Illness



Above is shown Archbishop Nicolai, who, like his predecessor, Archbishop Tikhon, has resigned as head of the Russian Church, having sworn allegiance to Tikhon



From left to right in the picture above are shown: Dr. K. M. Bowman, Dr. J. J. Moore and Dr. H. S. Hulbert, three of the alienists who recently examined Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold



Gov. R. J. Cluff, one of the prominent shriners of Canada, photographed at a recent garden party



When Wood Lane Power Station closed down as a result of the tube strike in the old land, the men took to cricket to pass the time



A photograph of Wendell P. Lawson, clever young Canadian and winner of the provincial government architectural scholarship, who sails for England on Saturday with the University Educational League



"Duke" and his brother, Sam Kahanamoku, dusky swimmers from the Philippines, photographed after showing their ability at the Olympic trials at Long Beach, N.Y.



Mme. Amelita Galli Curci photographed while listening to Beatrice Fenner, 15-year-old blind pianist, who is said to have remarkable talent



The photograph shows a few of the 125 Japanese brides that form a part of the 2,700 Japanese reported to be on their way to the United States before the Japanese Exclusion Act goes into effect on July 1st



The former Loranda Bachelder, of Chicago, is here shown with her husband, Gen. Pierre Piccio, ace of Italian airmen, whom she is suing for divorce. An international tangle may result, it is said, over efforts being made by Gen. Piccio to obtain custody of their child

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

#### It Was Ten Years Ago Today.

The date of the starting of the world war is to bitterness by the encroachment and domination of Austria, one of the wings of pan-Germanism

Princip was the assassin of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand. The story of his career of his imprisonment after the assassination because he was too young to be hanged, and of his death in a dungeon, is told for the first time in today's Advertiser by Borjovo Jevtic, a member of the same band of terrorists, who was imprisoned next to Princip.

The whole chapter tells of the way in which the plot was conceived. It gives the staging as being in a humble, gas-lit cafe in Belgrade, far removed from any intrigue with officialdom. It is more human, even if more sordid, than the official papers over which the world poured late in August after the world war had become a reality.

Ferdinand was to visit Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, on June 28, to conduct military manoeuvres. June 28 is a day dear to the heart of the Serb; it is the day when the old kingdom of Serbia was conquered by the Turks in 1389, and it is also the day on which in the second Balkan war the Serbian army had its full measure of revenge on the Turk.

So, in that dim-lit room in Belgrade the visit of Ferdinand on that day, when the Serb would be remembering the victory over the Turk and his emancipation from years of oppression, was interpreted as meaning only one thing, a studied insult to the Serb.

The determination of this small band of plotters to kill Franz Ferdinand also served to looking to launch her armies on a quest for the breaking down of the caste system

The plotters had one idea only, that their act would bring about a war in which Serbia might be freed from Austrian oppression. Yet that regarded by his fellow-countryman as a patriot brought events crashing and tumbling on each other in such appalling sequence that the world face a common problem. was stunned and horrified by the stupendous horrors of each.

Austria-Hungary was quick to seek revenge; it served an impossible ultimatum on Serbia for an act of which official Serbia had no knowledge and which it was powerless to prevent. Then came Russia with its assistance for Serbia; Germany with her warning to Russia to stay out: France acted on a well-grounded fear that Germany would attack her, and finally Britain the neutrality of Belgium. It was a long cry India. from the crack of Princip's revolver to the days its way across the face of Europe and called armed men from the corners of the globe to the

Today, June 28, 1924, ten years after that studied shot in the city of Sarajevo, Europe is still struggling in the throes of post-war chaos. There are nations that were great which have drained the cup of bitterness to the last dregs, and there are those who were mighty who today rights which he dare not exercise. He is an are obscure and walking hand in hand with outcast in every sense of the word. poverty. The bitterness that found its vent in the pulling of the trigger to snuff out the life

from nearly all the nations of the world; they to demonstrate his views in a way that threatare serious, capable men, and determined that ened himself and his wife with social ostracism there shall come into existence a world court where justice will be given its rightful place, the "untouchables," into his own home, and in and where it can be secured without the price this way giving his full recognition to the idea of life and the destruction of property. It has of human brotherhood. It was a courageous had to battle for its existence against hatred; thing to do, and marks Gandhi as a leader who those who profit from the carnage of nations is willing to defy traditions of centuries in order must be set aside as the common enemies of a to right what he believes to be a great national common humanity, because they would wreck evil. this court if it were within their power to do so. The world court, the League of Nations, must succeed; it must acomplish that for which it was planned. Any move that blocks or hinders it can only be regarded as a painful gesture showing that we have not learned the lesson of the world war.

#### Two Sides of the Fence.

A board fence does not often figure as the line between things that are legal and those that are considered so illegal as to draw fire from the police guns.

Yet Hamilton has just such a fence, and it surrounds the Jockey Club premises. It is the difference between the inside and the outside. Will the safe crackers consider this an infringe-Inside a man can bet until he has not a nickel ment on their premises? left to pay his car fare downtown; he can bet his watch, his car, his shirt or his socks, and he is quite within the letter of the law. On the other | So if A B floes not make enough marks to pass, side of the fence a couple of men were having a Y, what will he D O about it? game of "craps," and real bullets from real guns carried by a squad of police broke up the gathering.

other side they were doing the same thing.

It looks like the distinction between this and that, and the difference that separates here from

Once more Mr. Bumble's remark fits in, "The sheer exhaustion. They should make the Demo-

#### May We Be Delivered.

The rest of the world must stand back and gape while the Democrats of United States put all their prospective candidates through the

fanning mill at the New York convention. A political convention in United States is a Morning and Evening editions.

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Montreal, 1013 Transportation Building. norrible catastrophe and those who come to play around it kick each other on the shins.

The accounts of the New York gathering The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau raises the question if it is the civil war or the of Circulations. world war that is being fought over again.

One engagement ran something like this Fordney Johnson, a lawyer from Alabama, placed the name of Senator Underwood in nomination. In so doing he launched an attack on the Ku generally named as August 4, 1914, but the flame Klux Klan. In the demonstration that followed Governor Sweet of Colorado was knocked to the floor by the fist of a labor leader of Pueblo. Another attendant was piled over the prostrate governor. Governor Fields of Kentucky was immature in years, had his young mind fired being held back by three men as he had his fist with the traditions of his country and turned swinging round like a travelling trip hammer looking for a convenient target.

> All this in the name of good government in a land where all men are free and equal. The foreigner, new to the country, if he had squeezed in through the door might well look on and wonder if the Indians of America were selecting chief by the process of elimination.

We may be a trifle slow in this country, and our political outbreaks may be few and confined to serious matters of policy. May we be delivered from the sweat, the noise, the hubbub. the frenzied insanity and the utter nonsense of an American political convention.

#### The Free Press Anniversary.

Seventy-five years is a long time to serve ommunity That is the record of achievement emporary upon the attainment of a standing of three-quarters of a century

t has assisted in giving this section of the province its proper perspective in the affairs of the Dominion, and has added its quota of service

to the community in which it is published. The publishers have good cause to feel pardonable sense of pride in marking the arrival of three-quarters of a century in the field of Canadian journalism.

#### The "Untouchables" of India.

Every missionary who returns from India provide the opportunity for which Germany was says that the great chance for that land lies in Mahatma Gandhi, a high caste man himself, with a genius for leadership, says the same thing. wall in the path of the spread of the gospel Gandhi sees in it an evil that must be corrected from the standpoint of national interest. Thus he and the missionaries, from different angles,

> Mahatma Gandhi refers to the low caste natives of India as the "untouchables." The difference in rank was instituted to preserve distinctions without bloodshed. The high caste Hindus abhorred such work as leather tanning and scavenging, so it fell to the lot of the low caste: their methods of living became more repulsive, and in the end it was regarded as positive pollution to touch them. The most reliable census places their number at sixty million, or one-sixth of the entire population of

Gandhi is not a new convert to the cause of the "untouchable." He has long since declared that a people who oppress a section of their own population have no right to complain of oppression from a foreign race.

It is hard for the people of Canada, among whom class distinctions are so loosely drawn, to realize what the "untouchable" in India has to endure. There are streets on which he must not walk, places where he dare not go, civil

Mahatma Gandhi belongs to one of the higher castes; his wife, a woman of talent and accomof Ferdinand has found lodging places in many plishment, is of the same caste. In order to show that he was in earnest in his campaign for the "untouchables" Gandhi felt called upon -the adoption of a child from the low caste,

#### Note and Comment.

Strawberries are giving a very creditable performance. The better they get the cheaper

Kentucky now has a tax of three cents a

There's not much demand for seven-passenger automobiles because people don't go in for that sort of families now.

Safe drivers' clubs are being organized.

Algebra examinations are over in London.

Counsel for Home Bank depositors told Ottawa that talking time was over, and the time On one side the men were gambling, on the for action had arrived. Must have been his

> At the Democratic convention in New York participants in demonstrations had to quit from

### Dr. Frank Crane

#### PHAGOCYTE IDEAS.

Among all the microscopic beings modern science has revealed one of the most interesting

s the Phagocyte. He is supposed to be an inhabitant of the blood. Disclaiming all scientific accuracy, we can at least say that he is some sort of a small and swarming creature that inhabits our life fluid and that he seems to be a sort of homeguard. That is to say, it is his business when to pounce upon said offender and devour him A man's vitality, his health, depends upon

Of course, all this is more or less loose and inaccurate. But, in a general way, it is scien-

the number and vigor of his Phagocytes.

And what is true of matter, is true of the spirit. For, after all, the material world is but the mirror of the realities which are spiritual. So, therefore, there are phagocyte ideas, phagocyte thoughts; that is to say, there are cerain thoughts that have a belligerent efficiency to chase away noxious thoughts. When the burglar enters the house and, by raising the window, of bluecoats surround the place, nab the crook nd take him to jail. He is eliminated

We have thoughts like this. For instance, there is the Worry Thought, the iminal intruder that worms his way into our mind, interferes with our business, upsets the peace of the family and keeps us sleepless at night. If left alone to do his dirty work, such thought may drive us to melancholy or to

madness. But in the healthy mind there are Phagocyte Thoughts, such, for instance, as the calm conclusions of philosophy or the comforting assurances of religious faith. These friendly phagocytes attack the Worry Thought and drag it

Almost every kind of thought which attacks s as a destructive microbe is some kind of fear. Fear seems to be the common denominator of all the noxious ideas that distress and destroy the spirit.

And Fear only has its way with us when we re deficient in vitality, just as the poisonous germ cannot flourish and multiply in blood here there are plenty of Phagocytes.

You can test your degree of vitality, there ore, by the ease with which you overcome Fear. If little superstitions linger, if senseless preonitions pester, if morbid fancies will not own, you may know that your spiritual blood is

### Ye Rhubarb Season

Why can't we have the things to eat spread arther out upon the map, so just one thing won't og the road and crowd the others from the gap? For weeks whene'er we go to eat, we've nowed this phrase was sure to pass, the waiter ollers in your ear, "Say, will you have some

We try another place at which to park our frames at filling time, a spot where shady lights urn low, a squashy joint in which to dine. And when you've run the race all through, you've tackled all and passed none by, they ask

you if you want to eat another slab of rhubarb Nay, nay, we'll try some other 'ole where hubarb never crossed the door; we find a place guy what never told a lie.

where full-dress gents they bow and scrape most 'Tis there we nibble at the fish, inhale the

soup in proper style, a-feelin' that the rhubarb patch has never come within a mile. It is a pleasant thing, it is, to dine away far

com the mob when han

fern, where saxophones they cough and sob. An in such settin's there we sit, five-sixths The corn complained of aches last night." the way gone through the meal, at peace with

prods me with a wicked start, and says to me if what I want is a helpin' of their rhubarb tart.

I's rhubarb this and rhubarb that, in sixteer styles it's stewed and cut; they serve it in the white-tiled den, they sling it in the humble hut. Why can't there be a law come out to say

the thing has been deposed, and stick a sign upon the wall. The rhubarb season's now been closed.

### Wealth vs. Riches

(From the Brantford Expositor.)

The New Orleans Times-Picavune says that will that because of its papers. Only small cash bequests-in no instance action was prompted, as explained in his will, by his desire that "my children shall be strong and strive for honor, fame and a reasonable competency rather than great fortunes; that they revere women; that my daughters may have the ambition to be happy, helpful, true and loving wives and take for their husbands men of character, thrift and industry rather than of fortune and title." Was this father a wise man or only a crank? Some recent happenings, notably the gallon on gasoline. Stepping on the tax becomes diobolical murder of a Chicago boy by a couple of university graduates, sons of rich parents, would seem to afford a sufficient answer.

#### Press Comment

#### A Detective's Wealth.

Those who say that crime does not pay are nvited to note that the estate of the late William Pinkerton amounts to more than \$2,000,000 .- Toronto Mail and Empire.

#### They Played a Sure Thing.

If a prophet is without honor in his own country, it is likewise true that a lot of them who attended the races yesterday are today without money.-Hamilton Spectator.

#### Our English Language.

The man who with pride and no little assurance employs the word meticulous to impress the world with his erudition merely identifies himself as an educated guy of a former generation .-Philadelphia Inquirer

#### Looking Over the Backyard.

"Growing like a weed" is an expression the full force of which is appreciated by every gardener these days,-Ridgetown Dominion,

OUR OWN LOST AND FOUND

DEPARTMENT. LILLIAN PAGETT-How about

hat tear-compelling thing that "Tell me not in mournful numbers." Dear Lil-It's called "A Maiden's

Thou Bathroom Scale of Truth and She cried in misery profound.

Oh, tell me not in mournful numbers That I have gained another pound." JOSEPH S. BENDER—Do you

ow the title of the poem "She was a miller's daughter"?

Dear Joe—The poem is entitled.
"She was always good to her folks."

she was a miller's daughter. This queen of the footlights, but she musical instruments to cheer them romoted Dad to a banker her auto-biography!

#### Faithful Ethel!

nd rambles along as follows:

Little Ethel had received a teddy ear for her birthday, and had great ifficulty in finding a suitable name or it. An error in manufacture had iven the bear a cross-eyed appear-nce, which complicated matters still irther. Finally Ethel decided to call

wherever did you get a name like hat for your teddy bear?" 'Sun'y school teacher tol' me that confided Ethel "She teached is 'bout a song which said sompen bout 'Gladly the cross I'd bear.'"

A Man's Idea About Marriage, Before—Spooning around. After—Forking over.

Hard to Cure. Burr—"How's your cold, Donald? Donald—"Verra obstinate." Burr—"How's your wife?" Donald—"About the same."

THE JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER The little clock goes tick, tick, tick, All my money goes quick, quick, quick.

\* \* \* After Winter comes the Spring-Sister slaps like everything!

He kissed her in the morning, he kissed her at night, She was his youngest daughter, and he had a perfect right.

In summer kids bare their teet: Goldfish never mind the heat.

### The Bright Clerk.

en (to new drug clerk—"How is your nitrate of soda?" v Drug Clerk—"I'm not sure. ut I think it's the same as the day

A decade ago detectives picked up the trail of a woman by following hairpins; today it is matches.

First Caddle—"It says in dis poiper Astor is as disappointed as her hustat nearly all de presidents played band. The owner of this year's winner. I wonder if George Washington ner, Lord Derby, is undoubtedly the First Caddie—"It says in dis poiper later is as disappointed as her husiat nearly all de presidents played band. The owner of this year's winrolf. I wonder if George Washington lid?"

Second Caddie—"Naw, he was the later in the family has been trying vainly to win the race for 137 years. At a later in the same special parties," and I feel certain it is grosslater in the says in dis poiper later is as disappointed as her husband. The owner of this year's winlater in the fact of the Advertiser:

Sir,—I note the great tempest in a control of the same shape in the parties," and I feel certain it is grosslater in the fact of the Advertiser:

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#### Tragedies. What is it makes the blue-point blue? Is it the thought of oyster stew.

Will squirt tobacco in his eye? "It looks to me." said the cauliflower. "As if we were in for a good, hard "That's so," said the beet, "I guess you're right

### A Miracle.

Miss Gush-"I want you to see my ew hat. My friends all say that I ook well in it."

Miss Catt—"I am anxious to see

Ready for Action Mrs Johnson—"Tve heard it said that Mr. Johes has a poker face. What do they mean by that?" Mr. Johnson—"Well, he has a straight chin shaped like a spade, a oyal expression and a flushed fore-lead. His eyes shine like diamonds and he has his heart in his mouth

The only way you can string some women is with pearls.

### The Model Wife.

left my tracks upon the floor. You know that makes some women My wife-I'll say she is a birdshe didn't even say a word.

threw my clothes down anywhere put my feet upon a chair Now that, of course, makes some wives swear—

My wife didn't turn a hair. would have made some women choke.

My wife was calm-she didn't care. even flirted with the cook: My model wife did not complain-

ou see, she's far away in Spain. The newly-fledged father looked at ne triplets in consternation.
"If that don't beat all." he remarkd slwolv. "That fortune-teller told me to beware of some small bald-neaded people I was going to meet."

Demands Her Share! Hoyle: "I have hard luck at poker!" Shaw: "Nonsense. Why I know ou've been winning right along! Hoyle: "Yes-but my wife knows it

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### LONDON AND ITS GOSSIP

HERE must have been many hundreds of Canadians visithundreds of Canadians visiting London who went to see the broadcast a pretty straight tip for his horse. He did not actually say it would win. Had Those who did so paid iscomfort, though perdearly in discomfort, though perhaps they thought the experience was worth it. Derby Day on Epsom Downs shows, perhaps, the hugest democratic spectacle of human variety on earth. The fashionable man best trainer in England, and those and a good jockey and the best trainer in England, and those who back Sansovino will have a good best specially as a good special sp about town, with silk hat, spats, monocle and binoculars, jostles the run for their money." He must have been the best backed horse in the race, and their winnings will have swarthy gipsy hawker. The King and Queen and most aristocrats are there, but also the most plebian. The quickest, most comfortable and cheapest way of getting to Epsom helped to console the public for the abominable weather A Question of Clerical Celibacy. from London is by train, but by some freak of fashion or tradition the ma-jority, especially dominion and overseas visitors, prefer to go by road. It is certainly a remarkable sight to see the procession of vehicles along the road. There are not only Rolls-Royces and Fords, but buses, trams, was to be married.

charabancs, carriages-and-fours, and

The vicar in dist charabancs, carriages-and-fours, and tiny two-wheelers drawn by donkeys. All along the miles of road there is a line of beggars. Most of the beggars are street urchins who cry: 'Give us a penny for luck.' The racegoers are generally in a liberal and a merry mood. They have drums and other models instruments to cheer them has been the inevitable discussion on their way, and they enjoy the fun of throwing coppers. It is not only small boys who beg. The hospitals and other charitable institutions

which happen to be along the

sank into mud.

out large poster appeals, and they

have sheets as receptacles for any

London Stock Exchange sweep. He said he dreamed during the night of

when you get to the racecourse you wife. To this it is answered that people have the utmost confidence in entrusting their most private affairs to married doctors and lawyers. as a grandstand for watching the ces. But something happened at this year's Derby that had not been calculated for. The buses, some hundreds of them, got stuck in the The C. N. R. Vice-President.

mud on the Downs, and they had to in charge of traffic on the Canadian National Railways, has done a lot of work and made himself many friends during his stay in London. On Monday the port of London authorities placed a motor launch at his disposal and he inspected the London docks, sheds, grain storage and warehouses. He has also been to the ports of Manchester Liverpool. wait till next day to be dragged out by traction engines. Up till noon of Derby Day the rain had held off, and the hundreds of thousands who went by road were mostly at Epsom by that time. The rain then comnenced to pour, and pitilessly it kept n for hours. The cars and buses arked in thousands on the Downs, to the ports of Manchester, Liverpoor and Southampton. At the latter place The lighter vehicles could be got out, but not so with the heavy buses. Ex-soldiers said it redry dock, which is to be opened by the Prince of Wales on June 22. There called the wettest days in Flanders.

congratulating him. He is one of the youngest members, being only 27 years of age. A Nottingham man, Mr. P. S. Millard, won £27,750 in the

the draw, that he had drawn San-sovino, and had backed it. It was not until the next morning tha learned the result of the draw. The man who can tell a story of bad luck is Lord Astor, who has owned the horse second in the race Been Exaggerated, and Really ive years out of the last seven. Lady

who back Sansovino will have a goo

The congregation of St. Paul' Church, Brighton, are very Anglo Catholic in their ideas, so much se that they have refused to accept a clergyman who had been nominated as their vicar because they saw in the press an announcement that h the press as to the advantages an

generally agreed that the wives dergymen show themselves women and give great help in ministry to their husbands, vicarage is a social center for take advantage of the occasion to put donations that may be thrown to them. Nurses in uniforms stand by to say "Please" and "Thank You." The and this is regarded as a valuable element in parochial life and work The preference for a celibate most popular way of going to Epsom strong among the very high church nglicans, who have the confessional nowadays seems to be for a party to hire a bus. As the advertisements inform you, if you go by bus you can travel inside if it is rainy, and is urged that penitents will no ave the same assurance of secrecy confessing to a clergyman with a To this it is answered that

Mr. J. E. Dalrymple, vice-presiden charge of traffic on the Canadia he saw the world's largest floating Stories of Luck.

There are always stories of wonderful good luck—and bad luck—after a Derby. A Liberal member of parliament, Mr. Harcourt Johnstone, for East Willesden, won £21,000, before East William E ing half of the second prize in the Calcutta sweepstakes. Mr. Johnstone was in the House of Commons showed their majesties round the continuous showed the

### To the Editor

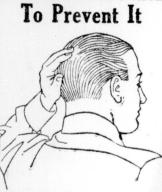
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people in the country do see cars

a perfectly natural function stone was in the House of Commons last night, and all members were congratulating him. He is one of the youngest members, being only 27 years of age. A Nottingham man, way to them way to them way to them. oppose it so strenuously and who see nothing but evil. Is this a true Christian spirit, according to the teachings of God? "Evil to him who

vil thinks." I feel certain that the same enthusiasm and energy could be used to better purpose in trying to catch the vandals and sneak thieves who "Andy Gump" Thinks Reports Have parked at Springbank of spare tires, tools, and wearing apparel left in seats, and anything else they can lay their hands on. There have been

# Deliciously Sweet and Crisp

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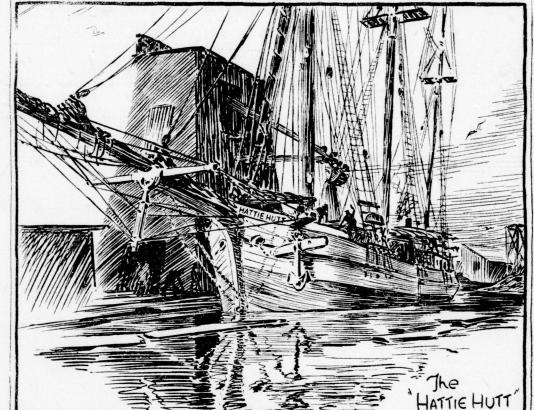
VEN from Kingston Junction where the main line dips into the northern limits of the city the new R. M. C. memorial arch can be distinctly seen at the southern end of the harbor. Relieved by a mass of foliage it forms the centre of a varied scene. To the left are the green humps of Barrie Field crowned with the slanting bulwarks of Fort Henry. Peeping over the trees immediately behind is the tower of the Royal Military College, a little to the right Fort Frederick, across the harbor runs the La Salle Causeway to the city on the extreme right. In the foreground a tangle of shipping including many veteran freighters with rusty funnels and gaping planks. The blunt nose of a sunken vessel protrudes from the water.

The dignity of Kingston could not permit the the frantic bustle of express trains. You must approach the city-proper in the hesitating respectful manner of a little one-coach "train", or on the silent wheels of an automobile. At the end of the causeway, which carries the Toronto-Montreal highway, we approach the memorial arch from its left. Set back from the roadway it commands the attention of all passing travelers.

Massive and imposing as only an arch can be, it looms up white against the azure above and the juicy green below. It is built of Indiana stone similar to the "new" Union Station and set on a stylobate of granite, the bluish tone of which prevents it from starting too suddenly from the blue-gray of the road. Upon the entablature between two coats of arms, and above the doric frieze, are incised the words: "To the glorious memory of ex-cadets of the Royal Military College, of Canada, who gave their lives for the empire." On the die of each pedestal are ancient armorial designs in low relief. On the inner faces of the arch two large brass tablets containing the names of the excadets who have fallen in battle; one in the Emin Pasha Relief Expedition, one in West Africa, five in South Africa, and in the great



These things crop up all over the city. The cenotaphs are to the memory of a merchant and



Bits of the waterfront have a seafaring flavor. Here's the old Hattie Hutt gorging a cargo.

tablet the words: "Erected by the Royal Military College Club of Canada." On the western tablet the words: "Hark how the drums beat up again for all true soldiers, gentlemen."

### To Stand For Ages Yet to Be

OW typical! How perfectly those lines emhody the spirit of military officialdom—the dash, the flourish, the queer commingling of pomp and politeness. On the stone below the tablets are two more designs in low relief. On the outer sides of the arch are engraved the names of the various battles. The south side of the entablature contains the words: "Truth Duty, Valor. Blow out your bugles over the rich dead. There's none of these so lonely and poor of old but dying has made us rarer gifts than gold." Just below a face in bold relief has

its lips parted as though delivering the message. And there it is, big, strong and substantial, to stand for ages and be gazed upon by thousands to whom the war will be a monstrous myth of the past, and gaped at by little boys regretting they weren't born in the good old bloodthirsty days.

Across the highway and directly confronting the memorial are two cannons which it is hoped may be replaced by a supplementary stone edifice when funds permit.

The main difference between this college and Sandhurst is of course a matter of size and grandeur. But if the same proportion of Sandhurst's wealth were given to the memory of its dead as has been given here at Kingston they would have the grandest memorial in the world. Sandhurst college is palatial and its grounds elaborated with the shrubs and pools and statues of a royal estate. The Canadian college reminds one somewhat of Toronto's old Knox College on Spadina Crescent. This, however, will be replaced by a modern building a section of which is already completed and in use.

Passing beneath the memorial we approach the college and Fort Frederick via Frontenac avenue. The avenue receives its name from Comte de Frontenac, governor and lieutenantgeneral in La Nouvelle France who founded Cataraqui (Kingston), 251 years ago. Through

war one hundred and forty nine. On the eastern the trees to the left and on Queenston Heights road are the married quarters. Every roadway is a memorial. Here come a squad of cadets off to the city in advance of the morning church parade. They make a brilliant spot of scarlet. white and gold against the green bushes.

The sentry at the guard room stands stiff as a poker with his rifle at the slope and balancing a funny pillbox hat on his bean. What jester invented those hats anyway? Perched on one side as they are, they would just about keep the rain off one ear. Why not strut about with one boot on? But there—the army is necessarily an unreasoning machine. "Theirs but to do

Irate Motorist. (after the smash): "Confound you! Why the deuce didn't you sound -Passing Show, London

Four Great Gleaming Stars the educational building is the Sir Arthur

Currie Memorial Hall. This was originally intended for a lecture room but has now been decorated as an entertainment hall. It has a very pleasing effect of bronze and gold with brilliant decorative devices. All around the front of the gallery are the badges of the var ous Canadian units, and on the under side the coats of arms of the places in which they were billeted. Everything is executed in a first-class decorative fashion.

Opposite this is a baronial hall bristling with cannons, automatic guns, machine guns, Belgian rifles, pistols, flags and bayonets grouped to form great gleaming stars. On a landing bewerfer, two weak paintings of Wolfe and Montcalm, and an exquisitely beautiful figure carved out of white marble. The latter is a gift from France. It is the gentle soul of France incarnate in the midst of all this barbaric clutter.

Through the window we see the parade ground where the church parade is ready to move off. There is the old inspection of which many of us have amusing recollections. The red lines move not a whisker as the dark slim figure of the O. C. passes. Then one segment of the line steps back, adjusts something one-hundredth of an inch and steps into place again. The two scarlet lines breaking into four, twist, and move off. Instead of the pill boxes, they are wearing white helmets with gold chains and spikes.

On either side of the parade ground are the cadets' quarters, and right ahead is Fort Frederic

The fort has recently been embellished with a large flagpole and numerous repairs. One realizes at once its strategical value, commanding as it does the entrance to the river. Enormous cannons thrust their snouts over the massive earthworks wherever there might be a chance of pumping iron at a boat. Some are

mounted on recoil grades and circular tracks though it seems unbelievable that they could ever move on them

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Two tunnels lead beneath the ramparts to the shore, and from the mouth of one of these we get a view of Kingston's waterfront as shown

Imposing and dangerous as this fort appears it is now a visitor's curiosity and a lover's walk.

### A Chain of Martello Towers

CROSS the inlet to the east is Fort Henry. A Rising from the water in front of the city is one of the chain of martello towers which almost duplicate those along the south coast of England.

Returning along the causeway towards the tween the two halls an ugly German minen- city we cross a swing bridge with a monstrous counterweight of concrete slung up in the air as at Cherry street, Toronto, and outside Dearborne station, Chicago. It is now swinging up to pass the steamer Concretia which is bringing in the great bell buoy from the mouth of Nia gara. These buoys are all being replaced with The Concretia is built of reinforced concrete-decks, hull and all. She moors alongside a strange type of all steel freighter with bows and stern like a punt, two screws and two rud-

> On our left at the end of the causeway is Tete-de-Pont Barracks, the old Fort Frontenac

> The lower part of the city itself looks like a fortress. Thick-walled stone buildings give it an ancient European effect. The docks have a sea-faring flavor. The city hall is very properly situated, and its dome is almost exactly repeated on St. George's cathedral and the court house. Stone buildings and churches are the main features. Even Toronto could not show anything

> like the proportion of churches to population. One cannot go far in one direction without reaching the country. Even Princess street, the main drag, breaks into an avenue of large shade trees after half a dozen short blocks and soon reaches the open fields. There are still some open cars, and the conductors climb around as in Toronto of old. One thing worth noting is the lighting of Princess street. The lamps are of a large torch design and attached to upper part of the trolley poles, thus saving extra posts, and yet having a very attractive appear-

#### Memorials Everywhere

EVERYWHERE one encounters memorials of some description. In the city park we have a memorial to Macdonald on a red granite base between two cannons. On the opposite corner a white granite memorial to those of the R.C.H.A. who fell in the war. Across the road a beautifully simple cross of white granite with dark wreath of laurels at its foot keeps fresh the memory of Kingston's men and women who gave their lives in the war. In this riverside park which is itself a memorial is another tower similar to Fort Frederick but not as high. Here Frontenac landed July 13th, 1673. Some more

cannon is scattered around. The large elaborate fountain in front of the ionic columns of the court house is a memorial

to Sir G. A. Kirkpatrick, K.C.M.G. The streets read like memorials. Between Alma street, Ordnance and Balaclava streets is another park with a cenotaph to a merchant and one to a minister, and an old cannon at every corner. Another two-block area of grass of rather dandelions is called Victoria park and is decorated with cannons. The fair ground in the northwest corner of the city is about the only open space without a cannon. If all these cannons went off together there wouldn't be one stone

Along Union street the New Queen's Universilibrary under construction adds a refined gothic influence to the imposing group of build-

TRAITOR'S GATE -

ONE OF THE TUNNELS

St. Mary's Cathedral is a wonderful gothic dream with every buttress aspiring in a pinnacle

and the tower tipped with a golden cross. Chinese restaurants are thick in Kingston in some instances two to a block. And all fitted out alike with separate compartments for each Yes, the Chinese are doing things in style. Here are the rooms of the Chinese Nationalist

### The Kingston Kiwanis Karnival

E are just in time for the K.K.K.the Ku Klux Klan, but the Kingston Ki wanis Karnival being held at the armories. All Kingston turns out. There's a procession from the city hall square with gaudy costumes and the everlasting bicycle with colored ribbons threaded through its wheels. The front of the armories is lined with autos. Within is a miniature exhibition. That is, miniature as compared with the Canadian National and Wembley. But it's big enough to get the crowd together and it's not so big as to neutralize its crowd and obliterate its character. This crowd is out for a good time. Groups of caped cadets chatter with flappers, all waiting anxiously for the dancing to commence. The crowd responds enmasse to everything that happens. There is a mad rush when the jazz band starts. Everybody's happy, not tired as at the Ex. Now they're off-old King Jazz as wild and woolly as anywhere. The stately, aged parents in the gallery look down with wondering eyes upon their swirling progeny. Never is a dance so dazzling as when sprinkled with scarlet coats.

"Where's the teddy bear? Where's the teddy bear!?" yells a stout perspiring gentleman as he rushes about with a 5 foot megaphone. He is one of the supervisors seeking the small boy we saw wandering through the crowd with a bear's skull on his head. "Never mind the teddy bear!" roars the stentorian noise of another trumpeter. "Come and see the wonderful picture gallery-finest collection of pictures in Canada!'

Outside on the main street the evening crowd parades around the stores in a strolling galt. Nothing much to do and lots of time to do it in. The rest of the city is very peaceful.

Across a wide avenue of various houses the fallen sun glows yellow on the big, strong maples bringing them up lighter than the blue of the Deep blue shadows pattern the macadam paving, and the shadowed tree trunks loom in silhouet. The housefronts are spattered with light and shade, and mothers fondle their babies in the doorways. One silent auto, still at the curb; birds gossiping above; the faint tinkle of "Somewhere a voice is calling -Night and the shadows falling over land and sea." Yes that's Kingston-calm, quiet, and reserved like its many memorials.



The ordinary sheik stands no chance against the scarlet-coated species.

# World's Most Daring Woman Explorer Grazes Death In Inner China Where No White Man Ever Ventured

Warned That They Might Lose Their Heads, Rosita Forbes, Accompanied by Another Young Englishwoman, Steal Into Region of Warring Forces in Brigand-Infested Land.

Forbes—now Mrs. A. T. McGrath— guard's van by the resourceful cook-set forth upon her .adventurous let. career at the age of nineteen. At that time she and a girl friend walked through Japan, from south to north.

By ROSITA FORBES

go inland," said the British gaudy scarlet trays. consul — so vehemently that rived at Shiuchow, the base of the

my job. Not to be thought of!" My days above their high areas none my job. Not to be thought of!" My companion looked a little depressed, monasteries had been converted into so I kicked her gently under cover hospitals; every junk on the river

Canton, of course, is the most fascinating town in the world, but even guarded by sentinels who fired with- accompanied us all day. We dared bright saun-caps, additional and convenient post. with every race and every caste, bordered by lacquered booths



Rosita Forbes, widely recognized ing has led her into regions "Where No White Man Ever Has Been and Where Few Are Likely to Follow." Author of "The Sultan of the ers," etc. She has received the gold

and carved golden temples, is apt to salt-boat. pall when there is war all along the Reed screens shut down above us, A couple great rivers, when adventure calls so that one could barely sit upright you forth to the mighty lands beyond There were joss sticks burning in the reach of rail and road.

for us. We thanked him meekly and against the stream.

(Apparently intended by nature- | Next day, a gentle cook-boy, primgave her a fragile figure and rose-yellow in color, pointed out that a Dresden-china beauty-to deck a the ammunition train of the Southrose-garden or to grace a formal ern Army left for railhead two or court function, Rosita Forbes has three times a week. Guilelessly we been perhaps the most renowned of wandered to the station one mornher sex in adventurous travel and ing, all our wordly goods upon our backs, and food and washing mater-Born in England, of a family who ials and long rolls of the local heavy had not wandered away from their silver coinage in a bulging suithome since Domesday Book, Mrs. case, which was smuggled into the

#### Off For the Interior

WE crept into a covered truck which sheltered some forty Matabeleland, and afterwards set bare-legged coolies, with dripping out with a woman friend to tramp cartwheel hats. A miserable deseraround the world on an outlay of ter, intricately bound with rope, about \$600. It was on this journey crouched between indifferent guards, that she met with the experiences who played fan-tan in the cleanest described in this and a succeeding corner. Rain poured through the broken roof and added to the dis-Mrs. Forbes—whose maiden name comfort of sitting for ten hours was Torr-was first married to Col. crouched upon our luggage, wonder-Ronald Forbes, whom she divorced ing how soon we were going to be in 1917. Four years later she was discovered and sent back. At the married to Lt. Col. A. T. McGrath. frequent halts we bought great sticks of sugar-cane and crunched the sweet fibrous ends, or thick 'M DASHED if I'll allow you to sticky cakes, bright pink, offered on

the inkpot on the official table Southern Army. Grey-coated soldiers flooded the streets and recruits "You'd lose your heads and I'd lose drilled in every temple court. Buddhas above their high altars looked

> fat Chinese merchant, who there-birds waiting to gulp their silver sleepless unless they deliberately after painted something mildly resembling a Union Jack on his door.
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> There were polished wooden only top enthrones a seven-storeyed last coolies clattered noiselessly to their piles of filthy rags at two a.m. There were polished wooden opium pagoda. ouches to sleep on, a huge wooden tub in the middle of a fantastic lit- places the rapids were so strong that sounded to their rising quarrels.

fused even to garrison the two high brush fires. hills, pagoda-crowned, that entirely

### A Shrieking Mob

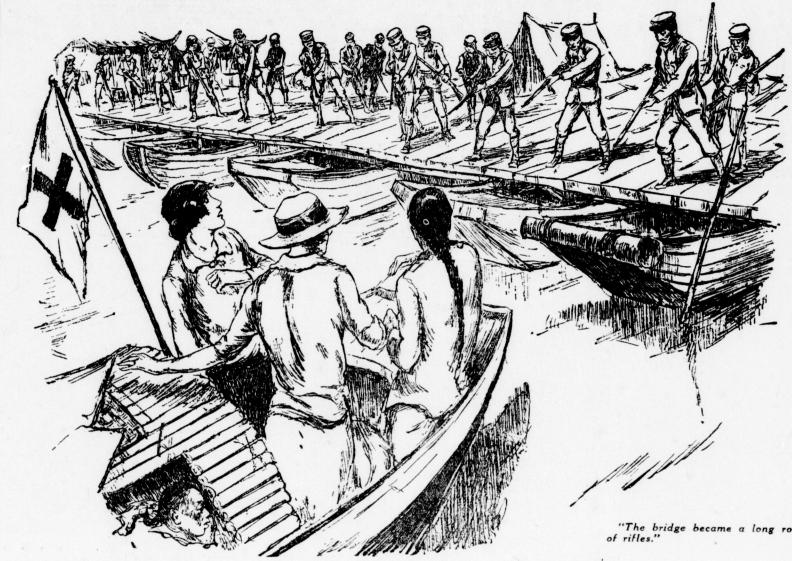
WE were thankful, therefore, as the most noted of women exsecretly one by one, for the requisihospitals. At Ping-Shek, in the nartimes, and the last magistrate had able nuisance when our flight across
times, and the last magistrate had able nuisance when our flight across medal of the Belgian Geographical cious minutes while a group of gam-strange odors. A long-dead cat lay blers roisterously left a lighted hut, in a corner, barrels of stale fish gave the river in long low-roofed boats, our long hoat drifted rapidly with the river in long low-roofed boats. been the only woman to address the and eventually the river was gained out fumes intolerable, and the bal-

front of the family image, and Unfortunately the British consul crowd of tattered refugees huddled had no sense of humor and firmly in the stern, for the boat was one of refused us any passport beyond the the thousand craft that were to carry "Quite impossible. We'd the army northwards. Three times have to use blotting-paper to collect we woke to a swirling river, swollen what would be left of you," he in- with the spring rains, and a howling, Whereupon he even spent a shricking mob of blue-robed coolies. dull hour looking up safe routes home bending at their poles to propel us

The noise got on one's nerves, but

### VACUUM TUBES IN THE MAKING

PUBE making requires great care and patience. There are thirteen steps or processes in production, all of which must be watched closely in order to assure a perfect finished product. A test is made after each step is completed and, of course, a test after the tube is complete. The manufacture of a tube is begun by spinning a flare on the end of a short glass tube. This tube is then called the "flare." Five wires are then inserted in the "flare." Looking at a WD-11, one can see five wires in the inner unit, although there are but four contacts at the base. The fifth wire is a blind insert to support the plate. The end of the "flare" is melted and pinched to imbed the five wires securely. This is now called the "press." The five wires are next cut to their proper lengths and the elements spot welded in place by expert girl operators. The filament used in the WD-11 is a platinum-iridium alloy coated with chemicals to increase the electronic emission. Now a small hole is melted into the glass "blank" or bulb of the tube to be, and a thin tube fused on its end. The "press" is then sealed to the bottom of this "blank" by welding with a gas flame. All air is then exhausted from the "blank" through the thin tube. This is done by inserting the glass tube into a piece of rubber tubing which in turn is connected to an exhaust pump. Before the pumps are turned on, a covering which serves as an oven is pulled down over the tubes and they are subjected to a temperature of 400 degrees Centigrade to drive all gases from the glass walls and metal parts. While the exhausting is going on the plates are heated redhot to remove the gases from the metal plates and supports. The pumps are turned off and a gas flame run around the bottom of the long glass tube until it melts off and forms the tip of the vacuum tube. The tube is now complete except for the base which is baked on by machine, the tips neatly soldered, and the tubes tested under conditions similar to actual receiving .- Scientific American.



We found shelter in the house of a down-stream, long lines of black them. The Chinese are apparently where the cormorant fishers drift and pink, tightly buttoned round

arned to loathe forever the drip- villagers were set to tow us from determined to push forward. Thence river and listened coldly spent three weary days—our only brought us to Ping-Shek, heralded tainous country.

### Threats of Revenge

citement and soldiers. The ed like a fish denoted that a son chickens, which thenceforth when a boat and an interpret
or found for us. The form army was reported to be provided at Chenchow on the large found for us. The form army was reported to be we arrived at Chenchow on the large found for us. when a boat and an interpreter were found for us. The former nearing Chenchow, where they had fourth morning after leaving the I don't believe those fowl were among the great solemn cliffs—a coolie toiling along behind with their way down the hillside.

"They were fed on our among the great solemn cliffs—a coolie toiling along behind with their way down the hillside." town, and to it the crew repaired revenge for assaults on their own had ransacked the town several treasured rice; they were an unuttertion order was sternly enforced. At rowest conceivable streets, bordered fled after beheading such of his country began, and the last I renightfall we, too, crept away, stumb-ling through dark byways, afraid edibles—sticky fish-fins, crumby on. His successor had not troubled even to use lantern or torch, won- sponge-cake, and piles of brown rice to remove the debris from the main boy, one under each arm, when all dering every moment whether a balls-we found dubious lodging in street, and was himself preparing else had been abandoned. Their fate sentry's bullet would find a mark in a kind of warehouse belonging to a for instant departure, as the southmarched past, once we wasted pre- ness to a musty spot reeking with pay his troops.

"Through a damp court we felt

their piles of filthy rags at two a.m.

ping greasiness of a badly-cooked the bank. As the stream got narrower forward progress became a matter of appeals of our pallid cook to be all All Chinese houses are infinitely one often had a dozen coones punt-pribery only. A few donars, it seem day, as no boat was forthcoming, in day, as no boat was forthcoming, in liscreet. No window pierces the ropes and when sheer cliffs began to China—even a substitute for a crim-spite of personal appeals to the grey walls. The low door, adorned rise straight from the water's edge, inal condemned to death. In our case authorities, we started to walk down the hank evamining every nock for with strips of scarlet paper to warn the men had to crawl perilously it obtained sedan chairs and paleoff evil spirits, gives access to a across them like flies and the boat faced coolies to carry us fifty miles some small craft that might have courtyard from which open the variwould begin to slip slowly backwards. across country to the Siang River, been hidden The sixth day of cramped crouching down which we hoped to go by boat It had suddenly turned very In forced seclusion, for the European is not popular in the south, we laboriously along impossible banks spent three weary days—our only broaden to Direction to amusement being our efforts to in- by the wreckage of two junks hurled lages stand in the middle of flooded ing freely. Our search was rewardduce the governor to send his army by the rapids against the rocks. rice fields, in which, in spite of war, ed about ten miles down stream out to fight in the open. "It might Their half-drowned crews sat on the labored indigo-clothed coolies in when a fairly solid boat was get hurt," he replied, firmly, and re-banks, sullenly drying themselves by great straw hats. Always the rain covered, and an odd crew consisting added to the dreariness of the square of ancient and toothless individuals

Progress was very slow, for in and two hours later the house re- the top floor of an eating house, and tle courtyard to wash in; and I poles alone were useless, and stray I t still rained in torrents, but we while we gazed wistfully at the heard tales of torture and terror one often had a dozen coolies punt- bribery only. A few dollars, it seem- lowed to return to Canton. The third

engaged to note us dow THE village itself was full of exour short spells of sleep by irration.

missionaries were coping with five sharp rocks and corners. When it the spirits of those killed in battle, ing times the number of patients they got swirled into the shallows, they If they answer the call, a tiny gust

continued protest was of no avail. some boards served as a bed, but had room for. All the shops were waded grumblingly around it while to leap on board before they pushed the bridge became a long row of "We should stifle if we did not let sleep was difficult, as the sullen-faced boarded up, and the great red exe- we should protest and encourage- off and were vigorously poling away rifles and a few shots were fired over was used for military transport; and the old double walls, with a deep trench in between were nightly with the old Chinese courage or gallantry in the old Chinese cou accompanied us all day. We dared bright skull-caps, adorned with jade life of some shivering wretch tied to had rigged up a good shelter with the hold Chinese courage or gallantry in from which I don't believe here.

Raisuli," "The Secret of the Sahara: sentry's bullet would find a mark in a kind of warehouse belonging to a our backs. Twice we hid behind process-eyed merchant. Through a ern general had sent in a sudden deleting buttresses when a great damp court we felt behind he specified by the sentry's bullet would find a mark in a kind of warehouse belonging to a our backs. Twice we hid behind processes when a great damp court we felt behind he specified by the sentry's bullet would find a mark in a kind of warehouse belonging to a our backs. Twice we hid behind processes when a great damp court we felt behind he specified by the sentry's bullet would find a mark in a kind of warehouse belonging to a our backs. Twice we hid behind processes when a great damp court we felt behind he specified by the sentry's bullet would find a mark in a kind of warehouse belonging to a our backs. Twice we hid behind processes when a great damp court we felt belief by the sentry's bullet would find a mark in a kind of warehouse belonging to a court was probably happier than his, for instant departure, as the southonce the borders of Kwantung were is out of the body, it is hustled into jecting buttresses when a guard damp court we felt our way in dark- mand for thirty thousand dollars, to left behind, he—speaking no word of the coffin and the lid shut down Hunanese—was looked upon as a swiftly for fear the spirit should esand we rolled ourselves into coarse cony overlooking the river was ap- had their headquarters in the the current our crew only bestirring wailing that resounded along gully

and villet rocks. lent argument whether we should make some sort of British flag, hoist tires is given for handy reference. Inflat

hate, we hoisted it and set about yet the war went oncontriving a Union Jack.

national flag, until to our shame we white went. Such an extraordinary and look after him. monstrosity grew out of our disputes, altogether, and flew a wonderful guests, asked us if we would like to much awe and interest.

#### A Deserted Village

where the hospital fleet were anchor- punishment. ed in orderly rows under the shadow of a purple mountain, and, shadow of a purple mountain, and, though we were challenged, wonder S flight from the deserted village. at our odd flags probably saved us

plained to us that it had been sacked off the lower reaches, was a very scraggy hen, but no amount below. of persuasion would induce the coolies to wait, and we had only just time sight with its strange flags flying.

had rigged up a good shelter with the most childest control of the plant of the seen the seen the fully recovered in this world. The inshe lay during the whole of that panic produced in town and village terpreter flung himself down on the journey. Hard-boiled eggs, rapidly by the approach of the northern WE spent a night with some elderly scholars in horn-rim
Journey. Hard-boiled eggs, rapidly by the approach of the hornor army, and our own following were late white trousers, and chinchinned wildly to the spirits. A hard lump to collect wood to boil water and shot. We had seen the southern soldiers go off to the front in large At night, sheltering in narrow floppy straw hats, an umbrella over creeks, we could hear the wailing for their shoulders and a paper fan in the dead. It sounded most eerie their fingers, a blue-bloused woman

We changed our opinion later on We realized that when he does get to the front, the toy soldier fights doggedly, desperately, without pay, without food. Later on we saw men normally should have prostrated We saw the grim endurance with which they suffered and died without hope of medical aid. After leaving the mission hospital at Chenchow, I never saw a sign of a doctor.

When I read a list of penalties We had a blue cotton skirt, some posted upon the wall of a latelybandages, and the remnants of the occupied village, I realized there was red flannel, so we imagined there some cause for fear on the part of would be no difficulty in evolving the our retinue. Amputation of a hand or foot for stealing vitally necessary discovered that we were at variance food was a minor punishment, and in as to whether the background was such cases the offender was turned red or blue; and neither of us had bleading into the streets to die, unless the remotest idea as to just how the some friends could carry him away

In later days a polite Chinese genthat we finally left out the white eral, anxious to amuse his prisoner-"fake" at the stern which caused see "Ling"—the death by a thousand cuts-which was about to be performed on a captured spy. The man had deserted from his own army and WHEN the cliffs gave way to carried with him much information which he had sold to the Northernmore open country I insisted on which he had sold to the Northerners. Boiled down to hard fact, the landing at a little grey village to try twenty-sixth cut procures the mercy to replenish the commissariat. We of death, but the picturesque name had by this time passed Wya-Ping, doubtless adds to the horror of the

#### Facing Row of Rifles

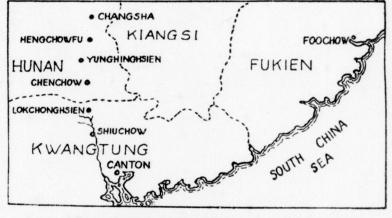
flight from the deserted village. from destruction. As a matter of fact, we swung round a sudden wide bend the Chinese soldier generally fires in the river and our career came to an from the hip without aiming, and the abrupt end. To the right lay the im-Remembering this, we walked portant village of Yunghinghsien, to boldly into the village and found it the left a hill rose straight from the completely deserted, save for one in- river's edge, shutting out the view. credibly wrinkled crone, who ex- Between the two, completely cutting the day before and not even one egg very efficient barrier of boats. Tied was left. At that moment firing up, side by side, they were moored broke out along the ridge above us in a double row and joined by solid and our retinue showed every sign of bridges of planks. Rafts floated on departing without us. We there- either side, and the whole structure fore, gave up all hope of food and teemed with moving grey figures. A raced back to the boat as quickly as mountain battery commanded the possible. At the last moment I saw river: the mules were tethered just

The instant our boat came into this time. It is difficult to be brave on bad eggs and hard rice, and an insufficiency of both.

We waved hats and umbrellas and shouted much English as our boat. came to a standstill about a hundred yards from the barrier, where a chain of floating logs made further progress impossible. Neither guile nor threat nor bribe, however, could gain us permission to advance, to retreat, or even to leave the boat. When the interpreter discovered that he wasn't going to be murdered at once, he regained enough composure to translate our demands to see the general in command. "He has gone to look at the battle, three miles away," we were told. "You must wait."

A tedious afternoon was spent in came on board and went away with our last cigaret. Towards evening there was a sudden stir on the bridge of boats. Grey figures scuttled about ed," I remarked. "I suppose the Northerners have won." "I wonder why they are coming in our direction?" said my companion. A sudden thought struck us simultaneously.

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Scene of Rosita Forbes' daring dash into the interior of China.

### long-drawn cry, rising to shrill luggage. resonance and sinking to a breath of We had seen officers lounging in

#### New Union Jack

cape and haunt the house. If it does van. succeed in doing this it must be capof wind whirls dead leaves and dust into the air and the mourner throws a coat or cloth over the "dust devil" and believes he has caught the

It was always a relief to us when, and start off again down-stream. The wide rolling hills of Chenchow gradually gave way to great precipices rising high on either side.

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The wide rolling hills of Chenchow gradually gave way to great precipication of the tire, engineers of a prominent tire company point out.

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got very nervous, and when, at one load. for them both. In fact, my com- ed pressure is 30 pounds, the absolute weight on each front a sheer desperation. I imagine, at the hardness of the floor—we had a violent argument whether we should lent argument whether we should it on the longest pole, and sit bravely

cided us on the more spectacular over the worst kinds of roads, over 34 had made a very fine Red Cross flag lows slamming in the brakes while out of a towel and two strips of the ed flannel which forms the basis of speed.

quivering melody, indescribably pa- sedan-chairs, often carried by women, an orderly stalking after them with their long swords in muchembroidered scarlet scabbards. To all THE Chinese have a terror of appearances, it was musical comedy horror. "They're all coming to us, death. Almost before the breath warfare. Even the executions, with a and we've nothing but a few bandages' tioner carefully feeling for the correct and toilet soap!" joint in the neck before attempting to sever it, savored of Gilbert and Sulli- | NEXT WEEK-"Trying to Stay a

## and we rolled ourselves into coarse cony overlooking the river was ap-blankets on the clean mats of the parently the garbage heap of the salt-boat. The parently the garbage heap of the salt-boat whole house and the gallant American themselves to push it off sudden the salt-boat. Kept Properly Inflated

about four a.m. we could cast loose pressure will insure maximum mile- high pressure tire it is no reason for

underneath it in Panamas and obviously European clothes, or whether the balloon tire offers exceptional cushioning properties, it is neverthewe should pull up the floor boards less not a stunt tire, is resulting in and seek safety lying below the water the loss of good mileage to motorists.

The erroneous impression has got Complete certainty as to what our retinue would do in such a case destand rough usage and can be run 32 course. While waiting in the upper railway tracks, that it can climb 35 croom of the inn at Chenchow, we well the jolt and skid which fol the car is maintaining a high rate of

the local embroidery. The cross, unfortunately, was only on one side; on the other our towel looked rather like a Chinese hospital flag. However, it inspired immense confidence in our odd following, so, in spite of lurking in the local embroidery. The cross, unfortunately, was only on one side; on will last as long and give mileage equal to that of high pressure tires. It is remarkable how much abuse some balloons will stand but the motorist should remember that every time he runs over a curb or extremely of only three miles an hour.

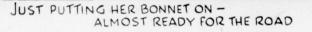
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is to drive a car equipped with high
the car owner can figure out the
pressure tires at inflations below weights and loads himself. Weigh the broke our illusive peace, our retinue those recommended for a normal car first front and then rear with a normal passenger load-the unpleasant moment, grey soldiers appeared on both banks, the dislike with which the two parties eyed each with which the two parties eyed each that felt by us the felt by other was nothing to that felt by us load. For instance, if the recommend- rear load by two or get the actual panion having slightly recovered-in minimum is I pounds of air, below and then follow the schedule shown

550 ... 760 ... 980 ... 1,299 ... 1,296 ... 650 ... 780 ... 880 ... 1,069 1,160 1,370 ... 650 ... 780 ... 880 ... 950 1,140 1,150 1,480 ... 700 ... 835 ... 940 1,020 1,220 1,340 1,590 ... 4750 ... 890 +1,000 1,090 +1,300 1,430 +1,700 ... 809 ... 945 1,060 1,160 1,380 1,520 1,810 ... 950 +1,000 1,120 1,230 1,460 1,610 1,920 ... 1,055 ... +1,300 ... +1,700 ... 1,110 ... 1,370 ... 1,790 ... 1,110 ... 1,370 ... 1,790 ... 1,440 1... 830 ...

Toil and Travail at the Birth of Our Greatest Locomotives





Men in Plush Hats, Iron Hats and Air-Pumped Helmets Perform a Hundred Freakish and Strenuous Tasks in Big Engine Works in Kingston, Where Railway Giants Are Produced-Shooting the Scales Off Steel With Blasting Hose -Gigantic Masses of Steel Tossed Playfully About.

#### Written and Illustrated By GALBRAITH O'LEARY

UESS you're laughing at my funny hat, said the shot-blaster. Well, we veren't, but since he mentioned it we green plush and was closely tucked the ears. Pushed up over it were a pair ggles. The wearer had a lean, drawn face and a pair of the frankest twinkling eyes.

The way he had been peeping between those great doors was enough to arouse anybody's curiosity. Stealthily he would wrench them apart. peer within and hastily close them again, but slit. Beneath the doors ran the rails of a wide-

At last he opened a door sufficiently to let there?" us pass, and then closed it behind us.

thirty feet across, with walls part concrete and eye. part brick. The cement was eaten out of the concrete, leaving the aggregate roughly protruding. The bricks were hollowed out between the mortar as though weathered by a thousand years. The air was thick with dust which hung overhead in heavy clouds.

"Yes, this is where we blast the rust and scales from the steelwork," said our gaunt com- eagerly. panion of the green hat, his voice echoing through the gloom.

"Scales?" we queried, scenting a fish story. "Yes, scales. Here, come and look at this," he said, leading the way through a little door in the great wall. He indicated some ugly, massive steel castings which sure enough were covered with scales tinted like poisonous fungus.

Returning to the chamber we approached a grotesque shape which stood on a sort of dais in the centre. Probably a giant engine's kneejoint or jaw-bone or something.

"There you are, that's the job I just finished -yes, that was the same as the rest." The scales were gone and the surface was smooth and polished.

"I go over every inch of it with this here nozzle, and blast shot at it under 100 pounds pressure. See, there's the shot on the floor-all that's to be shoveled up and sifted again." The heavy mounds we had been scuffling through were indeed countless pellets of metal. Through the dull grey heaps wound the snaky line of the

#### LINES TO A MODEL

LADY, lady, look at me; Eyes of sparkling brilliancy. Cheeks of luscious peachbloom hue, Soft as pansies touched with dew: Lips a carmine Cupid's bow. Teeth of perfect pearls a row. Lady, smile one gladsome ray Shoot a gleam of joy my way Gaze I here in ecstasy.

Lady, lady, look at me Lady, lady, look my way; This my poetastric lay, As I watch you standing there, See your gown, observe your hair, Neck and arms of lily white. Ankles trim-a thrilling sight Could you be my own, my bride, Not like fickle husbands, I'd Wager all my love would be Deathless through eternity.

Take my bet, how can I win? She's a window mannekin. N. B. Dinkel in N.Y. Herald Tribune.

"Oh, yes, I wear a helmet-no man could live in here when I've got the old kicker going unless he had a helmet and a supply of air." The hel-

met looked like a diver's equipment and had an "The tender is the big job," he continued. "She's run right in here on the track and I go over every bit of her. Half the job is shoveling

#### Whirlwind of Steel Dust

looked up through the dust, which still hung in thick clouds.

up the shot and sifting it.'

"Isn't there a fan or draught of any kind up

"Oh, no-of course it would settle in time, We stood in a lofty, square chamber some you know." And there was the twinkle in his

We were just trying to imagine what it must be like working every day in that stifling helmet amid that metallic roar, grappling with that kicking hose, alone in a whirlwind of shot and steel-dust

"Is that the kind of work you do?" he asked suddenly, his eye lighting up as it chanced on the sketch of the locomotives. He scanned it

"You, the soul of honesty," we thought, "working your heart out here and wasting away on it, speak, to us of the fat head, the intellectual aristocracy, the modern feudal barony safe behind our defenses of pens and paper-speak to us of work!"

We retreated for shame.

This is just one of the many freakish and strenuous tasks involved in the construction of a large modern locomotive such as the new "6000" series being built by the Canadian Locomotive Company of Kingston for the Canadian National Railways.

A locomotive shop is the last thing one expects to find in the sedentary city of Kingston. It radiates a muffled thunder and a quivering of the earth. Its many departments are vast and lefty, filled as with the furniture of a giant.

Of a sudden a gigantic mass of steel on the floor will stir up as in sleep, and then get up on its haunches and quiver and go up-way up in the air hanging by the steel cables of a traveling crane. Do you require your electrical tool bench-the one on wheels?-allow me! Up it goes flying through the air and alighting by your side, on your knee or wherever you choose. These great steel monsters frown down at one. "Who is this worm?" they seem to say as they

at you. Their big black hooks creep and grope about everywhere

Day and night the shops are alive with an army of grimy men. In the casting department we find them pouring seething liquid metal into the clay molds. Castings of glowing scarlet mottled with mauve gleam upon the strained and smutched visages that bend over them momentarily as the forms are removed. All over the vast floor smoke arises from the smoldering molds like incense from a host of altars. "Mud pies," they are called

But the blacksmiths are the mighty men of this place. Big sledge-swingers with bairy chests, their teeth gleaming white from their blackened faces, cluster around a dozen great, hissing furnaces more terrible than Nebuchadnezzar's. From one furnace four men draw a huge iron bar 25 feet long and bend it to a semicircle on a round table, working as on a capstan. Reflections of the red flames flit through the dark recesses. Through the windows shines the eylinders and some men are applying the asbesblue of the St. Lawrence which is fortunately just outside.

#### Enormous Steam Hammers

HE water fountain in every department is a welcome oasis and the water can't run too fast for the parched throats. At the enormous thumping steam-hammers the smiths shape big lumps of metal as dexterously as with the sledge. Above them is a tangle of spinning wheels and flapping belts.

We come to the plate department, which is strewn with stacks of sheet iron. It's a kind of sheet-iron tailoring shop. Iron is clipped up and perforated like so much cloth. No doubt one could get quite a neat suit here that would never need pressing-just a little filing up the edges, perhaps. Or how about a half-inch steel patch for a pair of pants?—or three-quarters or one inch if preferred.

Did you ever get a peak inside a tender, or tank, as it is called here? Of course you know a locomotive has a tender behind. Well, these tanks are far more complicated than they appear on the railroad. Inside they are divided into small compartments, thus splitting the volume of water which would otherwise tear open the outer joints by its surging. The cabs also are made in this department, even to the painting and lettering in gold leaf.

Across the floor of another thundering vault are monstrous steel castings or frames watch form the whole base of the locomotive. These were formerly made up with girders, but are now cast in one piece. Rough from the mold, they are hauled up on to a planing machine. Here, slowly but relentlessly, they are forced back and forth against the two cutting edges, which peel off the surplus steel like butter. The air is filled with the pungent odor of grinding

Another department is given over to smaller

flange press which will shape a dome out of a piece of steel. Then there are the automatic stokers which do away with coal-shoveling. A man passes with an iron hat on. He climbs

With a blazing acetylene torch he calmly nips another. The firebox seems to have more bolts than plate. In the assembling department the locomotive begins to take on its familiar shape. through the air and pitching here and there like flies. The great frame is lowered on to jacks. Then the cylinders. Somebody gets busy making little adjustments with a sledge-hammer-ves. even for a hair's breadth adjustment a sledgehammer is a mean little tool. When he's exhausted, two or three other men take a turn before those cylinders are just where they should he. On the next track the boiler is set on the tos insulation. These gentlemen contrast with all the rest in that their overalls are covered with white dust instead of black. No doubt they feel quite superior. Along come all the dinky fandangles which even a snorting locomotive likes to wear-little brass fittings and other

A locomotive is a wonderful combination of delicate precision and giant strength, like a skilled heavyweight boxer.

But they are precise because of the exacting labor that goes into them in the first place. They are strong because of the human brawn that strained and sweated at their birth.

### Ten Jumps to the Moon If Man Equaled Flea

SIR ARTHUR SHIPLEY, master of Christ's College, Cambridge, has lately been examining anew the jumping powers of fleas, and comparing their jumping muscles with those of men. He had the fleas carefully weighted in a

chemical balance, and found that the average flea weighed something less than one-fifteenth of a grain, or, to be exact, 38-hundredths of a milligram. The average weight of a man he put down at about 70 kilogrammes.

The record jump of a flea is, on the other hand, rather less than expected. It is only 13 inches long, and less than eight inches high. But if a man, when his weight is compared with that of a flea, had a similar jumping power, he could leap 21,900 miles in the air, and horizontally could jump 36,800 miles, or one and a half times round the world.

Ten upward leaps would take him to the moon; but his velocity would be so terrific that at the first jump he would burst into flame, and

Terrible Export Trade in

LINED UP IN VARIOUS STAGES OF CONSTRUCTION

THE TOP WILL PICK UP THE WHOLE 75 TON ENGINE

- ONE IS DONNING A JACKET OF ASBESTOS

These servants worked for you: some fought or you. For the sake of honor, and in the name gratitude, heed their mute appeal. Ask your member to support the Exportation of Horses Bill, and to promise to use, in parliament and out of it. his unceasing efforts to stop-absolutelythe live export of our British work-worn horses asses, and mules for butchery purposes. This entails upon great numbers hideous maltreat-

that these animals shall be sloughtered humanel THE foregoing is a striking quotation with which "Sabretache" writing in the London Tatler makes out a case for the discontinuance of the export of old worn-out horses

from England for butchery. The heading on the

ment, hunger, and a fiendish death overseas for

profit to foreigners. Ask your member to insis

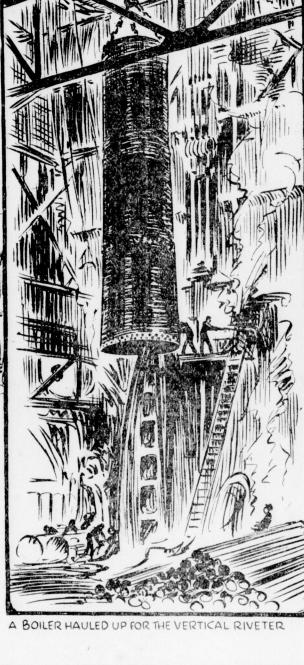
article is "A Terrible Trade." The Exportation of Horses Bill, which is fathered by the National Equine Defense Association and is intended to prevent aged horses being sold to be killed for human food in Holland, Belgium and Germany, was introduced in the British House of Lords in 1922, but amendinoperative, and it died at the dissolution of

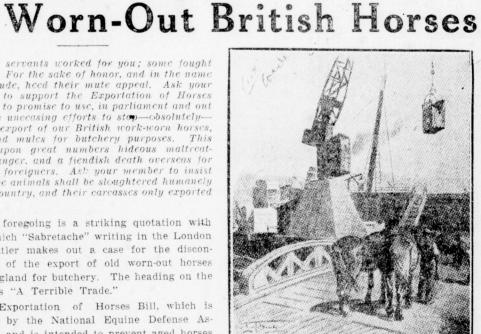
parliament. It is to be introduced again. The bill is destined to have a deterrent effect on such export by providing that there shall be a fee of twenty pounds paid for the examination of all horses exported alive from any port in Great Britain to any port outside, which have a value of less than forty pounds and are over six years of age or not registered in a stud book.

the suffering of aged animals, that all unfit horses rejected at the ports of shipment shall be slaughtered by a humane killer, without compensation to the owner

"Sabretache" makes out a strong case against the cruel exportation of these old, worn-out servants of man. He charges that on an average 200 partly worn-out horses, only fit for slaughtering in England before being shipped for food on the continent, are shipped every week to suffer terrible hardships en route and to suffer a cruel death at the hands of brutal European butchers. He quotes witnesses to prove his statements. Here, for example, is testimony given by Miss

A. F. M. Cole, of the Royal Humane Society. "Now, as always, there are three causes of





The Last of England

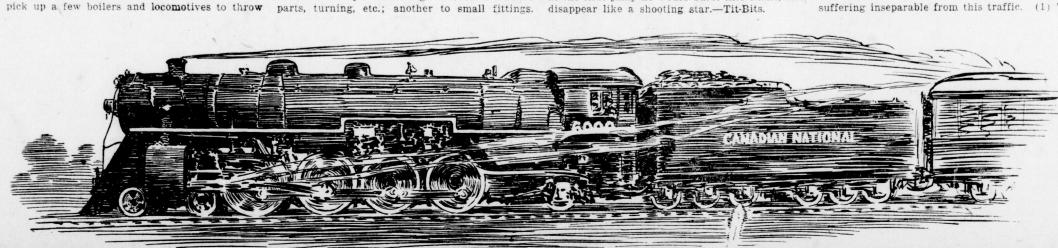
ments were made which would have rendered it sea passage-The main traffic is in winter, and over the North sea. These are not valuable horses that have constant attention. In rough weather some fall, some die, some have to be killed at the port. If a boat is caught in a gale the horses will arrive in a heap. This has happened often in the past, and nothing can prevent it happening again. The worst massacre happened on one of the best boats, when 110 horses arrived at Antwerp in a heap of dead and fatally injured. (2) Hunger and thirst-There is hay It further provides, with a view to preventing on the boats, but in rough weather horses cannot eat. They suffer from an aggravated form of sea-sickness. Once they are landed, their feeding depends generally on the dealers. I have been followed about by ravenous horses; and I have seen one, on I s way to slaughter in a village, go down on it; knees to snatch at a bit of grass. They are all posed to have one drink at Antwerp on land .g. That is the last, for many, before death. (3) Cruel killing-The greater number of horses exported for butchery are cruelly killed. At Ghent they are blindfold ed, and knocked on the head with a blunt hammer. Some receive several blows before they are stunned. At Antwerp and Rotterdam they are killed with a pole-axe, not always skilfully. In small butcheries round Antwerp some are killed with the knife. Now, as always, if a suffering inseparable from this traffic. (1) The horse falls in a float, on its way to slaughter, it is dragged out by chains fastened to its feet on to the floor of the slaughter-shed, and there killed with the pole-axe. When I enquired last. since the war, English horses were still being sold to the veterinary college at Brussels for vivisection for the instruction of students. No anesthetic is given. Every Monday towards evening you may see English horses start for the small butcheries in villages round Antwerp. There are some still killed with the knife."

> YELLOW SPOTS AT THAT A PESSIMIST is a man with liver spots on

his disposition.

NOT THAT SHE'S DEAF NO regular woman ever listens to half the things she says.

BRINGING FORTH REMORSE SET your mind on the eggs of pleasure and you will hatch remorse.



OFF SHE GOES!

GRACEFUL TO LOOK AT - POWERFUL TO PULL - LARGEST PASSENGER ENGINE IN CANADA - TOTAL WEIGHT 290 TONS

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# Talk About Atmosphere! There's Too Much of It In the Old World Sponge Markets at Nassau O Street, Poor stunted Ellen in the headed came

Even If the Old School Slate Has Vanished, the Sponge Is Still Here-Little Bahama Sea Port Thick With Dreams of Bootleggers and Buccaneers

> By VICTORIA HAYWOOD Photographs by Edith S. Watson

LES of liquid crystal. Under it, "Fadoms deep," quoth the negro-sponger of Nassau, lives the curious-half-animal, half-plant -product known in the commercial world as a

It is difficult to realize, as at dawn one drops into the sponge market and sees the growing daylight reveal bed after bed of classified sponges lying as it were on palm-leaf mattresses, that behind this big industry and this market with its so keen bidding, beginning at daylight and closing promptly at ten or thereabouts of the tropic morning, that behind this is a fleet of seventy or eighty down-at-heels piratical looking sailboats of leg-o'-mutton rig that owe their being to this curious product of the underseas, and that projecting ahead of this market-place are other market-places as it were in London, Paris and New York waiting as it were on the tide that here ebbs and flows.

The sponge is a twin of the-bath. It would be interesting to know who first discovered the relationship. But however that may be it is certainly long established. For several centuries now the sponge banks of the Bahamas have been drawn upon. And still the well has not run dry.

Among those outlying, romantic days, whose atmosphere is thick with dreams of pirates, cutthroats, Jolly Rogers and the what-not of privateers and buccaneers, the atmosphere of that age on the high-seas when the romance of piracy, not to speak of its outlawry, was like a wellthumbed volume which must perforce form part to sail away to the market at Nassau.

Like wraiths of Blackbeard, Kidd and Morgan craft they seem. These skeleton-like white sweet perfume. All through the succeeding stages boats, sails hanging by the thirds, decks open, the odor follows in ever-lessening whitfs but in wood-ends agape, and big, dirty, smoking chim- unmistakable assurance from boat to market-bed neys on deck over which black pots of who as the sponges are laid out on the palm-leaves knows what kind of tropic messes of conchs and cuttle stand a-boil

Lanterns Rusty From Sea-voyagings

THE stench of the rotting flesh is taken of some lone, outlying island. For a week at a time it rots in the sun, and then is washed of the long black arm, skinny from years of nipping and leaning deep and tuggingly over boats' gunwale. The stench is taken by the cay-but not all of it. Still that sickening freshness and



A Distinctive Sports Frock

SPORT frocks of all sorts are being shown for this summer's wear. Scarfs, pleatings and embroidery are the keynote of summer fashions. All combine to make this an especially distinctive a leader among its own.





The "guillotine" and Celestials compress the sponges into huge bales for shipment to London,

of the knowledge of all sea-dogs -among these so that men except they be driven by the reportcays the sun-warped sponge boats drift week er's sense of an adventure and a story pass them after week for months, with interruptions only afar off when their low rakishness moors at the quay in Nassau. But to the man sensing their story the sea and brine is blended in that smell which is to nostrils attuned as the blend of some often by the flickering flare of old lanterns, salty and rusty from sea-voyagings under the tropic suns. For the sponge market opens early, far into the night the men work spreading, if perchance the boat in which they sailed met with light winds or was becalmed and late in getting Talk about atmosphere. It fairly drips from those gaunt figures and lean arms, now flashing. now lost between the dull flare of the lanterns and the "darkness visible" of the tropic night.

At mid-day the jaunting carts, after the close fleshness clings permeatingly to the old boats, of the bidding, which is very spirited and short, go to the market and load with the sponges for that, according to who bought. The carts are especially made as spongecarriers. From the cradle to the grave they daily jaunt back and forth along Bay street.

Once in the yards, an army of "clippers." all black women, take the sponges in hand and the snap of the sponge-clippers' shears, now sharp, now faint, mingles with the rattle of seeds in the pods of the "women's tongues" as one of the established street sounds of Nassau. A curious old tropic capital, whose commercial fire leaps up from time to time like the flame from sleeping embers. Fifty years ago it was "The Blockade" which was the God-send of "The Isles of the business which arises in entrepots of have been crushed out of them with wooden lotine. The sponges are as fair necks of ocean- States and Canada.

The fleet of "spongers" lying at the quay in Nassau. However they may be divided when at sea, they all meet here at Christmas.

"hootch" next door to the Garden of Forbidden mauls, Chinamen take them in hand.

Seven Varieites of Sponges

And when the sponges have passed through the clippers' hands and have had their final dry- T HERE stands in every sponge-yard an instrument comparable in its lines and sin-June"; now it is "smuggling." Or if not that ing on the housetops and the last bits of coral ister bleachings to nothing so much as the guil-

Take the sponge in hand and at once you feel the difference in quality. The largest are not always the finest.

life brought here to final ignominy and death for the weight of the descending fourth side in the hands of the Chinamen turning an endless screw is like a movie blood and thunder serial, like fate it crushes out hope if there be any lingering hope or remembrance left in the poor beaten bodies that once swam so freely these crystaline seas, and then anchored so hopefully to some stone or coral to bring up a family. Crush! Crushed! Till the Celestial can turn no more. And, lo, the sponge is baled. And sewed

And then the gentleman in white linen and a straw hat who is the shipping clerk to the sponge house comes out and jots down in a book whether it is grass sponge or velvet or some other of the seven varieties. And he reads the scales, the Celestials standing by, and jots down the weight of the bale and figures on the value and sets that down over against the pounds, shillings and pence column. And then he calls to some nanger-on of the trade within doors and a boyblack, one leg of trousers up, the other downfetches a stencil and a blacking brush, upon which he spits at quickening intervals while he awaits dictum of the master in white as to whether he shall stamp "London," "Paris" or "New York" upon the valuable cube which the Celesup of the tender that shall carry it to the waiting out there around the point beyond Hog is-

If the reporter makes the voyage to New York with the bale, as some do, its final destination will lead him to some bleaching house along the Gotham waterfront of the East river. Where the fumes arise as from crater of erupting volcano and the sponge eventually emerges from sulphurous baths as bleached and clean as it comes into our hand when we take it in hand to bathe or to carefully wash some treasured automobile. Or in fact any of those many commercial uses to which the sponge is put in the United

# The Breaking Point

Poor stunted Ellen in the beaded cape That once was velvet; rusty draggled crape Around the hat that crowned her grizzled head And broken widespread boots upon her feet; But "that's the lovely night!" was all she said. Although the north wind brought the stinging

If she was chilled and sad she made no sign, For if you asked her of her health-"I'm fine, Now glory be to God! I can't complain."

They say her man is just a porter shark, Who drinks the money if it comes his way. You'll see him propping walls up every day, Or with drink taken recling home at night, For many times I've passed him in the dark. And pitied her, poor woman, for her plight. All day she must contend with work to earn The scanty wage that goes to pay the rent And feed the children, yet no discontent Shadows the face her neighbors see return.

We thought she would lose heart when Josie left And joined the army, leaving her for good, Her eldest boy and best. But "now his food Will never fail, he'll grow a man," said she. And waved farewell, though with a heart bereft She went to work each morning steadfastly. The younger lads were idle, for a strike Had stopped the work they'd sought so long in

"No matter, so," said she, "they'll work again. The Ganger sure can seldom get their like."

When 'Stasia died, the youngest of them all. She set her face and had no tears to shed. "Maybe the child is lucky being dead," She muttered and went out to seek the price Of coffin, grave and decent funeral. She had to beg, her pride made sacrifice. Sickness, it seemed, was ever at her door. But she had never time to heed her health. "Let them go sick," she said, "that have the

The like o' that comes hard upon the poor."

So on a sea of sorrow did she toss Like some forlorn and shabby little boat Storm beaten, drenched with spray, yet still

Until the day when Fortune for surprise Gave gold for cargo where there had been dross. Ellen was dazzled by the radiant guise Of Death who came to her while she slept. She woke to new life with an angel's kiss That bade her welcome to unending bliss. "'Tis joy that breaks my heart," she said-and

#### New British Cathedral Makes Abbey Look Small

-W. M. Letts in the Irish Statesman.

"THE biggest British cathedral is under construction at Liverpool, and will break all records, so 'tis said. The torso, the ambulatory, the choir, the nave and the aisles are all so huge that this monster edifice will dwarf York Minster and make even Westminster Abbey look insignificant, £50,000 has been spent on the Lady Chapel, £500,000 on the main body of the building, and millions more will be lavished to prove 'the civic pride as well as the ecclesiastical loyalty of Merseyside. The Empire Review of London finds fault with the new cathedral in

"And this while the stipends of the local clergy of the Church of England remain beggarly and inadequate Vet th called the Church of Christ, after One Whose values were qualitative rather than quantitative.



A Dainty Summer Dress

N unusually attractive summer dress in which A service as well as style is advocated in this striped tub silk from Melville A. Gunst Costume Company. A vest, collar, cuffs and bands on both pockets are of plain white tub silk finely tucked.

# Numerals Now Indentify Fingerprints New System Catches Fleeing Criminals

A fingerprints play in the identification of criminals by the police. But how many know about a certain mysterious little book, copies of which now exist in many of the world's most important police stations, which is called Hakon Jorgensen's Register of International Criminals? Few, probably. Yet that little book is one of the most valuable weapons in the whole arsenal of the police, since it enables a police officer to do the following uncanny piece of longdistance criminal detection:

A prisoner is brought before him. The man is suspected of being an old offender, who has committed crimes in various lands. He denies this. His fingerprints are taken, according to the regular, well-known police method. Then, print. according to a new method, a description of the fingerprint is made, in which only numbers from 1 to 50 are used. It is a well-known fact that no two fingerprints in the world are absolutely alike; therefore it follows that, in a minute description, by means of a certain arrangement of numbers, of a given fingerprint, the resulting a really dangerous bird of prey. Hakon Jorgennumerical sequence will apply to only one fingerprint in the whole world.

Having thus worked out the description of the fingerprint of the suspected person, the police officer takes down the mysterious little book. In it are hundreds of numerical sequences, each describing the fingerprint of a criminal of international disrepute. Suddenly the police officer gives a satisfied nod; a smile comes over his face. He has found in the book a numerical sequence corresponding exactly to the one just worked out to describe the fingerprint of the man before him.

Alongside this sequence is printed a complete description of the criminal: Name, birthplace, one of the regular weapons of the world's police

Jorgensen Register of Fingerprints Enables Detection of Inter- T gerprints; in New York there were 500,000; national Crooks — Danish Police Official Thus Makes Re- in Buenos Aires, 1,000,000; in London 400,000; in Berlin, 280,000. But there was no international cords Available—Numbers in Certain Sequences Describe Marks on Each Finger

to do in order to ascertain this is to telegraph \$30,000). to the chief of police at the city where the prisoner was born, or where he committed crimes. All he needs to put in the telegram is the nu-

#### Scotland Yard Uses It

DERHAPS the answer to that telegram will be the news that the man is wanted, and wanted badly, in the other city, whereupon the officer may smile with even more satisfaction than before, for he will know that he has caught sen's dong-distance system of international criminal detection will have another triumph to its

Hakon Jorgensen is a Dane. His Register of International Criminals first appeared in 1921. It contained 1,300 combinations of numbers from 1 to 50, each describing the fingerprint of an internationally known criminal. The author is now at work on a second edition, which will contain many more numerical descriptions of these dangerous gentry.

Since the book's first appearance use of the Jorgensen system has increased steadily until it now looks as if its inventor's dream of seeing it age, height, nationality, distinguishing marks, would be realized. At Copenhagen, capital of represented!

crimes committed, etc. Now the officer knows his native Denmark, there is now an internathat, despite the prisoner's denial, he has before tional central long-distance identification bureau. him a dangerous old offender-one "wanted" To further its work the Danish government has perhaps in some other city. All the officer has contributed 100,000 Danish crowns (about

brought to the attention of Scotland Yard. Soon merical formula describing the man's finger- afterward the system was discussed by police experts of Boston and New York and in 1923 at Vienna and Brussels. The Germans are proud of the fact that the first real international forward impulse was given to the system at Berlin, in 1922, when, under the auspices of the German ministry of the interior, a permanent committee for developing Jorgensen's ideas was established, with representatives from Germany, Austria, Poland, Holland, Switzerland and Den-

criminals. The first step was the Bertillon system of measurement. The second was the systhe world within the last few decades. When cies. Jorgensen was a student at Copenhagen he be-

"clearing house," as it were, of criminal fingerprints, by means of which one chief of police could be of inestimable help to another thousands of miles away.

Bent on remedying this, Jorgensen, on completing his studies, got a job on the Copenhagen police, where he worked indefatigably at improving the methods employed.

Soon he was sent on foreign trips, in the course of which he studied thoroughly the police The system is already known to the police methods in the various lands he visited, especiauthorities of many countries. In 1920 it was ally systems of criminal detection. The result of his travels and investigations was the invention of his numerical system of classifying fingerprints which he placed at the service of the Copenhagen police authorities in 1914.

In this system the first ten numbers are used in a certain determined order for describing the salient characteristics of each of a man's ten fingers. For instance, if the fifth number in the Jorgensen numerical formula is a 3, it means that the lines on the right thumb of the person who has been fingerprinted make a certain kind of pattern. Numbers from 10 to 20-Jorgensen's system may be considered a also in a pre-determined sequence-are used to third important step in the identification of denote less general characteristics of the fingernrint, minute curves and combinations of lines. From 20 onward the numbers describe still more tem of taking fingerprints, as developed all over minute points, still more elusive little intrica-

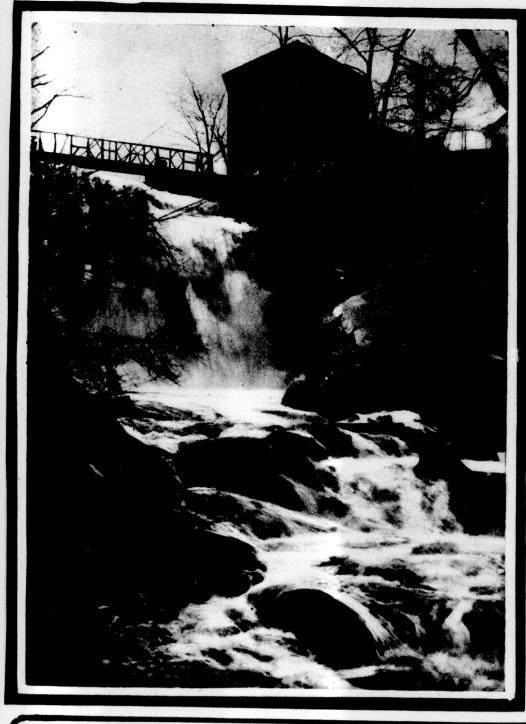
As the numbers are set down in an unvarycame immensely interested in criminology, es- ing sequence there is no danger of confusion if pecially in fingerprinting, and was struck by the person describing the fingerprint according the idea that fingerprints were not sufficiently to Jorgensen's formula takes care to follow this exploited as a means of identification. There sequence. When he has finally set down every were enormous numbers of fingerprints preserv- number from 1 to 50 he has a numerical photoed in the police station of the world but, after graph, as it were, which cannot be exactly dupliall, what a waste of material much of them cated by anybody classifying any other finger-

The London Advertiser LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924. Princess Ileana of Rumania, who was in the palace at the time of the great arsenal explosion in the capital, but escaped injury The ostrich feather trimming of this ivory crepe evening wrap shades in color from flesh to deep rose The Queen with the Queen of Italy visit the great Wembley show (Right) Cyril Walker captures the
er captures golf
American open gup
championship cup
from Bobby Jones Princess Patricia's son, the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, on the right, and Hon. Michael Broderick, son of Lord Middleton, greet the King of Italy Nobody over seven years of age is permitted to set foot in this particular pool at Sunnyside

Premier Ferguson addresses the nurses graduating from Wellesley Hospital

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At Scarborough, England, a lifeboat of the latest design was launched with great

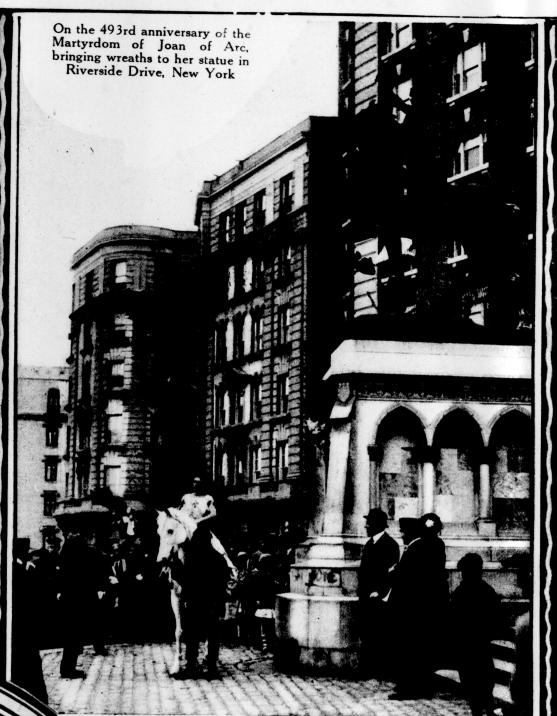




(Left) Handsome rapids when the Waterdown creek is in flood

Lady Diana
to London af

Lady Diana Manners returns to London after appearing in "The Miracle" in New York





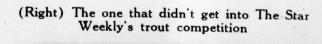
A West Indies Iguana has been added to the scares of the London Zoo



Madame Monnier, France's champion in the Olympic fencing contest



Helen Wills, America's Olympic tennis Champion, in action







Captain Cook, who patrols the Department of Agriculture building at Washington, was appointed by Abraham Lincoln





Among the entries from Ontario in the Empire's Bonniest Baby competition, conducted by The Toronto Star, are (left) Patricia A i l e e n C'Phylinn, 29 Mulock Ave., West Toronto, and (right) Dorothy Jean McEwen, 98 Eastbourne avenue, avenue, Hamilton





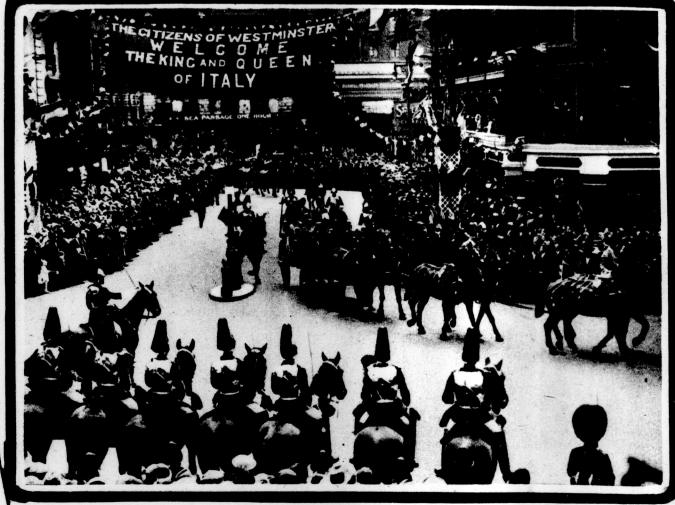
A multicolored tub silk dress set off by a plain black tie



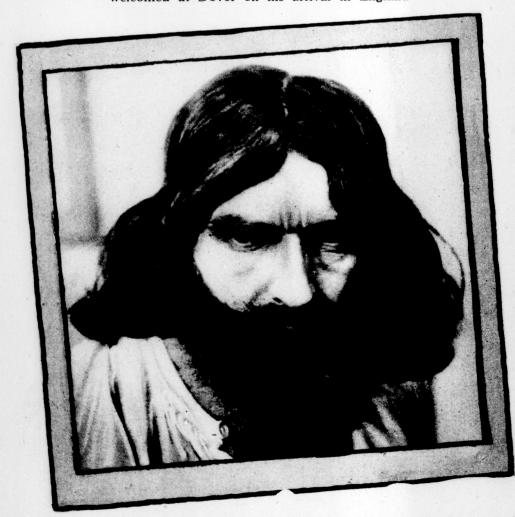
King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, with his Queen and family, being welcomed at Dover on his arrival in England







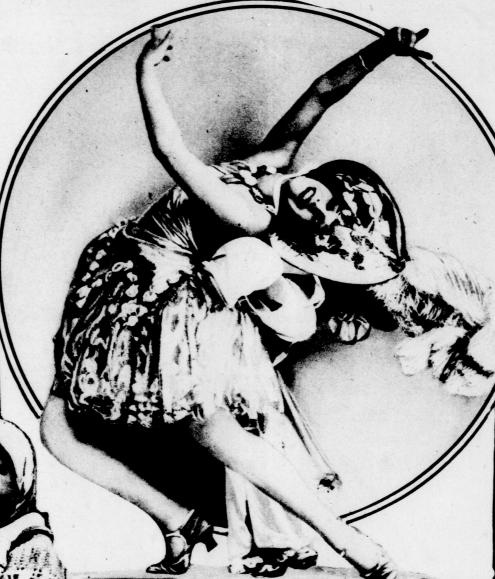
The Kings of Britain and Italy, with their heirs, the Princes of Wales and Piedmont, drive through Westminster



Marcel Lenoir is regarded as the foremost painter of sacred subjects living



Hungarian immigrants coming to make their homes in western Canada



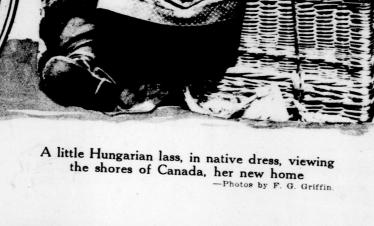
Wanda Winer, idol of Vienna, who has fallen for the lure of America

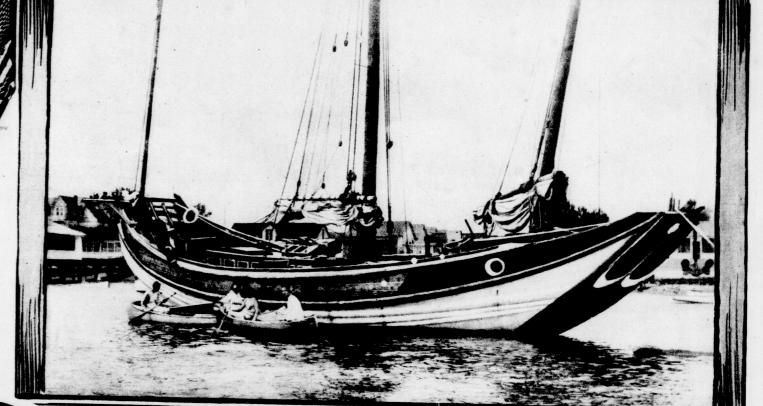


The Ridgeway volunteers' monument in Queen's Park and in the distance the beautiful new memorial tower in the University grounds



A splendid type of Russian girl heading for western Canada





This is the Chinese junk which Captain Waard, a Canadian of Dutch birth, is sailing around the world. It is in New York harbor now, from Shanghai



Fashions in boudoir caps from London



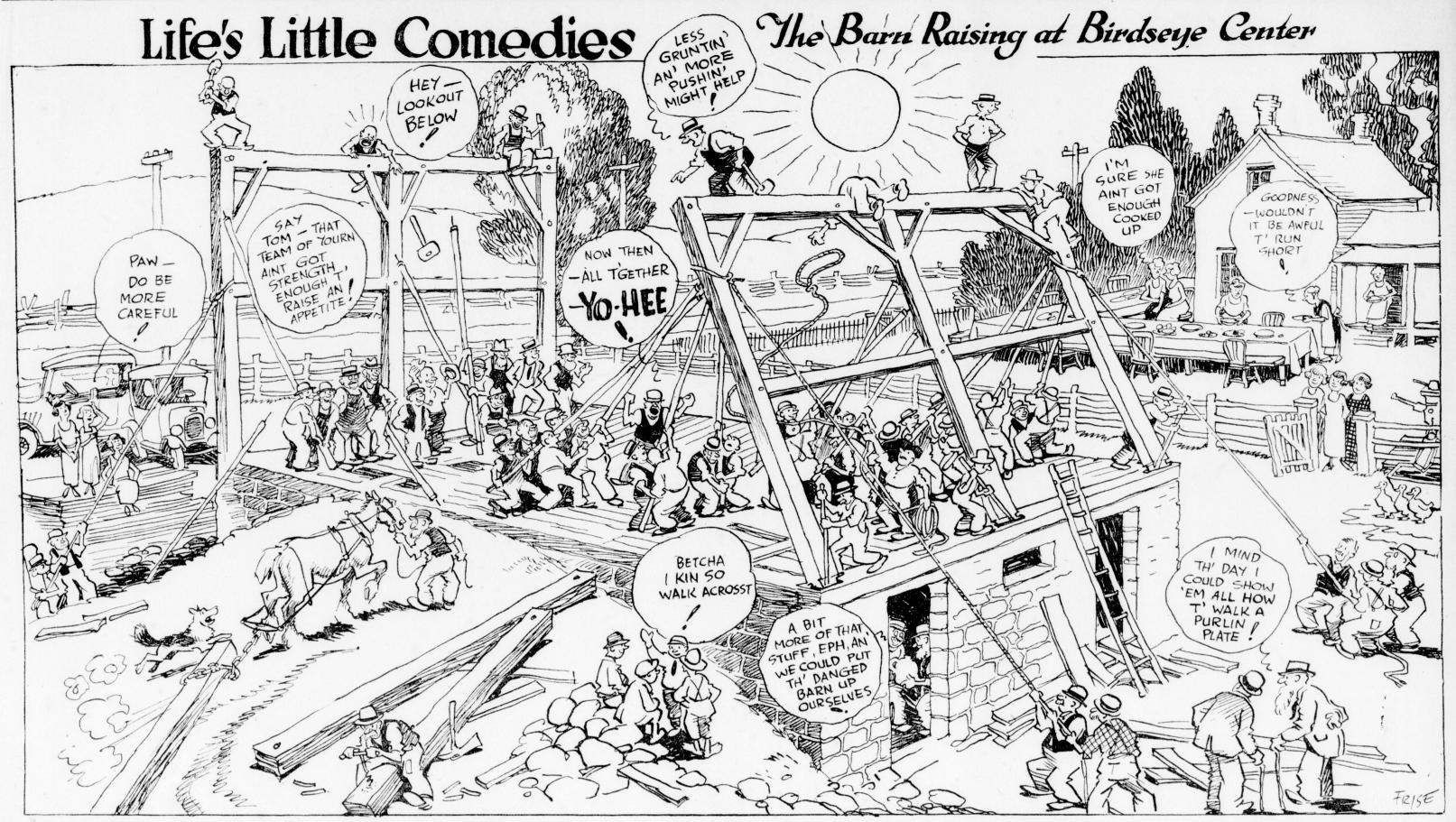
They cut the vast lawns of the Toronto Exhibition grounds with a pair of motor mowers, an old hand-mower following to trim up



(Left) Red, black and white plaid fashioned into a striking street dress



A quaint street in the old village of St. Gothard, Switzerland, lighted, however, by electricity



# FISHTORES-by G.C.

Company caught an eighteen and a half which on being opened contained as follows:

"Three fish hooks, nineteen minnows, one small purse containing \$1.14 and an unpaid gas

No affidavits accompanied this story.

O N Mr. Mossop's beautiful trout preserve near Horning's Mills, there is a falls twenty feet high which drops a volume of water into a deep pool at least twenty feet in diameter. This pool is at the bottom of a splendid glen filled with trees and shadow and coolness.

in this pool, one that made a regular diet of ground hogs. But no one had ever seen it, until something shining and gleaming in the midst of the foaming water, and he crept close to see. He saw a giant trout in the act of swallowing an eight inch brother trout. The exertion or ecstasy of swallowing the smaller trout had caused the big one to lose its great caution and to roll to the surface to shake and gorge more

He watched this performance for several minutes, until the big trout, coming out of his orgy, sank into the deeps of the pool.

The following morning early the witness to the existence of the ground-hog eating trout went down to the pool with worms impaled on the gaudiest salmon fly the party could produce out of well-filled fly books, and on the first cast hooked the big one, and after a furious hand to hand conflict dragged him out on the boulders that border the pool.

T this same falls, I stood watching little A trout, about five inches long, leaping up to pass the falls. The water out of which they took their leap was white foam, and must have been pretty soft matter out of which to take a leap for at least a foot. But by actual measurement, with a piece of fish line, those little go the perch, with the result that the reporter trout were leaping six times their length, to wit, thirty inches, up into that white-falling

R. Billie Milne, of the Toronto Asphalt Roof-M ing Company, with a brother angler, were fishing for speckled trout in a lake from a boat. Both were using worms. Their baits were at least twenty feet apart, when Mr. Milne's rod bent violently to a strike, and then the partner felt a strike. When they reeled up, they found both had the same trout. Yet to take the second bait, it had had to pull against the first the lights of Port Perry were in sight.

Who said trout were wary?

HIS same Mr. Milne was fishing from a canoe in a certain lake in from Georgian Bay, but as the day was hot and the water the middle of the lake,



They have always looked for a monster trout still, the bass were not biting. So, reclining side, he dozed off to sleep.

One hand was trailing in the water. A large bass rose to his little finger, bit it savagely and wouldn't let go. Mr. Milne was so taken by surprise in his sleep that he failed to haul the bass aboard, but had a fine battle with it

As proof of the truth of this story, Mr. Milne points to the fact that when he woke up his fine steel rod had fallen overboard in the struggle and was lost.

CERTAIN reporter on the staff of The A Star is an ardent fisherman. Last summer he was trying to prove that bass will rise to the artificial fly like a speckled trout.

He had a ten foot, seven ounce fly rod, with which he could place a fly, very accurately and lightly, a distance of fifty to sixty feet.

On a perfectly still evening, he was drifting along the shore of a certain bay on Lake Scugog, placing the fly at all likely looking stumps, points and lily pad patches, when a perch unexpectedly struck at the little fly and was hook-While reeling it up to remove it from the hook, a large sunfish, as big as a porridge plate,

seized the perch and half swallowed it. The reporter let the sunfish run, just for the fun of it, when suddenly there was a great upheaval and the largest bass he ever saw grasped the sunfish so far forward that it couldn't let

was hooked to the three. He was having the greatest sport of his life playing this great bass, for the bass, not feeling any hook, and believing it was just the most powerful sunfish it had swallowed, was acting in a more than usually sporting manner, leaping, rushing long distances and generally determined not to give up its meal at any cost. It felt the honor of the bass family was at

The fight waxed fast and furious as darkness fell. And the canoe, drifting at will, was dragged by the bass well out into Lake Scugog, so that

It was out in this deep water that the next chapter of the drama was enacted, for a lunge, later discovered to weigh thirty-seven and a half pounds, suddenly grabbed the nearly exhausted bass and with a whoop and a hurrah started for

The reporter knew, by the sounds in the dark back in the canoe, with his rod laid over the of the leaping lunge, that he was now hooked to the king of all Canadian fresh water game fish, for it leaped and smashed in the water in a vain effort to disgorge the bass. But the bass's spiny back fin prevented that. It even, so says the reporter, shouted as it leaped, a thing lunge rarely do. The word it said, as it came hurtling up out of the water, was, as nearly as can be transcribed into English "Unk!"

Well, this reporter is a real sportsman, and he was determined, whatever the cost, to fight this thing to a finish. His line was a very strong, heavy English fly line, and his rod, in expert hands, would hold a horse. So there in the dark, his canoe pulled this way and that, he hung to his quadruple prize and watched the lights of Port Perry go out one by one.

It must have been nearly morning when, the lunge lying gasping on the surface at the full extent of the line, one hundred and fifty feet away, the last chapter in this extraordinary

The lunge was lying on the surface in the still night. The slap of its huge tail and fins trich." on the water made a distinct sound. And it was feebly uttering its peculiar cry of "Unk! Unk!"

The reporter had just decided to start to reel in and gaff the monster when there was a peculiar sound over in the neighborhood of the fish. The reporter sat up to listen. Then he felt a violent jerk on the line, a terrible splashing and banging, then dead silence for a moment, and away went something with that lunge that simply dragged the canoe through

the water as if it were being towed. The reporter by this time was thoroughly terrified. The darkness may have unnerved him. But the thought of what monster had in its turn seized that lunge, with the bass, sunfish and perch within it, filled him with horror. What monster had risen from the marshy deeps of Scugog to swallow a thirty-seven and a half pound lunge?

He was half minded to cut his line. But his sportsmanship prevailed. Mile after mile, the monster towed him at a good clip through the lake. He could tell by the position of the stars, and the first crack of dawn which sounded to the eastward, that he was nearing the far end of Lake Scugog and the village of Caesarea.

You can well imagine his alarm when the thing that was towing him did not stop when it reached the shore of Caesarea, but went right

The reporter, nothing daunted, leaped from It led him nearly a mile up the road from Caesarea and into a barnyard, just as dawn broke loudly in the east.

He reeled up, for the thing was stopped. He took in his line and came around the corner of a barn to find two natives of Lake Scugog bending over the lunge which was lying on the

They had been out poaching with a spear on the lake, and hearing the cries of the exhausted lunge on the surface, had paddled quietly over, speared it and hauled it aboard their canoe without knowledge that it was attached to another angler.

The truth of this story can hardly be doubted, since it was a reporter, trained to collecting

The only doubt in my mind is that he told it on his return, three days late, from his sum-

It might have been an alibi.

#### **HUMAN OSTRICHES' MANIA** FOR SWALLOWING THINGS

THERE are on record amazing feats of people who can swallow almost anything with absolute impunity, who glory in it, make a mania of it, and some who even earn a livelihood by

A Stratford telegraph operator died some years ago in the Essex county lunatic asylum from asphyxia. He had swallowed stones, grass, leaves, wood, and scrap iron.

Even more voracious was the individual who died at the London hospital at a later date, and who gloried in the title of "The Champion Os

He had in him forty pieces of cork, thirty pieces of tinfoil, nine pennies, one iron ring, three pieces of leather, a leather strap 9in long, 12in, of string with bits of cork attached, and an immense quantity of odd lengths of string, cotton and paper.

Another human ostrich made his stomach a veritable dustbin by consuming over 2 lb. of broken lamp chimneys, nails, tacks, screws, and

And a young girl, being disappointed in love, tried to assuage the pangs of unrequited affection by devouring a miscellaneous assortment of pins, needles, hairpins, nails, screws, pieces of wood, pieces of iron, rolls of hair, and quantities

It was another youthful member of the fair sex who, on complaining of a severe pain, admitted under pressure that she had swallowed a nail—a nail factory would have been nearer the truth! Her stomach was opened, and in it were found forty-two nails, ninety-three tacks, nine large brass-headed nails, three collar studs, a needle, a safety pin, and a J pen.

Condemned murderer spends time writing poetry, says a New York news item, which suggests that he is going from bad to verse.-Wash-

to be five or six years old.-Kitchener Record.

One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives-

A genius is a man who can teach a child to hate war and to adore war heroes.-Kingston

Books are faithful repositories, which may be awhile neglected or forgotten; but when they are "Lightnin',"-Detroit News. opened again will impart their instruction .-

Would it not be a mistake to encourage the idea that aldermen know what the citizens want better than the citizens know?-Hamilton Herald.

When a married man does get the last work it usually is, "Well, I did the best I could".-Frank-

The country cannot expect intelligent legislation from congress unless it first elect an in-

The ten millionth Ford car has just been assembled. This announcement will be taken as a

It won't be long before those who are grumbling about this June coolness will be longing for

Just think what might happen were the country to discover that Cabinet ministers go to cabinet meetings.—Ottawa Journal.

It is better to have loved and lost than to have married and been shot by a jealous spouse .--

advantages in this country which they ought not 0 done for the protection of all mankind. to possess.-Earl Winterton.

Perhaps it was part of the German scheme of

over what to do with it .- Columbia Record. A boy who started life in a grocery store at will be used in the manufacture of Mah-Jongs \$2 a week has given \$5,000,000 to endow a busi- sets,

Every girl likes to wash dishes until she gets ness school at Harvard. Which shows that he must have had a raise in pay from time to time

> As soon as people find that they can't live Rolls Royce lives on Tin Lizzie salaries times and conditions will soon be all right .- Kitchener

Does "Keep Cool With Coolidge" necessarily mean a continued frigidity towards the League of

Statistics show that in recent years the plays most favored by a public supposed to demand sunshine in its drama have been "Rain" and

Girls with natural peach-bloom complexion who criticize their sallow sisters for rouging, are poor sports-anybody would win with a straight

#### The Noxious Drug Traffic

The abuse of drugs like morphia and cocaine occurs wherever such drugs are obtainable. It has spread most lamentably since the war, for various reasons. Governments of all nations have striven to deal with it, and their efforts hitherto have been signally unsuccessful. Studying the subject in Montreal late in 1922, I observed the hopeless nature of the problem whilst cocaine is available in what are practically unlimited quanreally effective way in which to deal with this problem of noxious drugs is to find innocuous substitutes for their legitimate medical and surgical uses, and to limit their world production by international agreement. In a series of letters to the Times Sir William Bayliss, the world-famous physiologist, who studied the question on the official committee during the war, and myself have urged that the British authorities should unite Life is a one way street, so see what you can with those of other countries to reduce the world while you pass over it the first time.—Brantford cultivation of the opium poppy and the coca timate uses of opium and cocaine, but no more. Is it not commonsense that thus-and thus only, as experience teaches—we can solve the noxious drugs problems?

If this is to be accomplished, we must have There is no greater punishment of wickedness imperial agreement. England and India must conthan it is dissatisfied with itself and its deeds.- fer and agree about the opium poppy, for instance; and then, at the meeting of the League of Nations' opium committee at Geneva in No-I fought in the war to stop aliens from having vember, something may be effectively and finally

#### Cow Bones for Mah-Jongg

world conquest to let us win the war and worry THREE carloads of shinbones from cows slaughtered at a Chicago packing plant have been shipped from Galveston to China, where they

# In the New York Manner

# -By Lucian Cary

When it Rained

specially enjoy dancing with him. It

in the lobby. He repressed that. But

ordinary he'd feel more at home with her, But, of course, she never would

be ordinary. Anything she did or

He had reached this point in

smooth and glassy surface.

What Is The Secret of Attractiveness?—Is It a Metropolitan Manner and Suave Clothes Cut in the Finest Taste?—Joe Thayer, Who Was in Love With a Distinguished Girl, Learned the Answers to These Questions in a Surprising Way.

OE THAYER came down Fifth | Avenue swinging his stick as if he owned the street. It was that norning in April when spring boldly announces herself; that morning when the myriads of buds on the trees in Madison Square actually burst into myriads of tiny leaves. On such a morning it occurs simultanously to thousands of young men that New York is full of pretty girls.

Joe arrived at the offices of Shotwell and Orme just in time to see Miss Robinson disappear through the door that led to the art department. She hadn't seen him. Joe walked into his office frowning thoughtfully and merely nodded to his secretary. On his desk was a booklet entitled "In the New York Manner." Joe

picked up the booklet and read it through from cover to cover Then he walked over to the window and

It was six months since he had come on from Indiana to make a Shotwell and Orme. In that six months he had succeeded. That is he had succeeded with Shotwell and Orme. But he was exactly where he was in the first place with Miss

Joe had never said anything to her but "Good morning, Miss Robinson." Not even, "Isn't it a nice day?" And especially not, "Where are you going to lunch?" Why hadn't he?

It was because she was so extraordinarily pretty in such a quiet, distinguished way. And because of the right off. And besides, what kind New York Manner.' air with which she carried herself, of a place would be ask her to? The "Well,' Joe said. "I'm not going to of the way she wore her clothes. She truth was he didn't know enough pretend that I don't rather fancy it say we have no endive. was simply dressed always. But her about restaurants to choose. He had myself. clothes so exactly suited her. It was been so busy nothing has job and he'd got down to New York that he because she had the New York man- hadn't been around. Now he recalled the story somebody had told him of

#### That Assured Ease

JOE sat down at his desk and idly turned the leaves of the bookiet. Who had met the perfect girl and wanted to do the perfect thing and so he had taken her to dinner at the impossible job. The client wants It was printed to advertise the wares Pennsylvanai Station. of a dealer in men's furnishings. It raised, and answered in detail, the TOE considered that he might ask detail of his product must be drawn question of how a young citizen of the metropolis ought to dress in

imply that when he had written it. self right away. It had been designed they walked on. He had believed it was so. When in London-for dancing-cooler. New York Manner"-he had been bought the white waistcoat and had But he did keep from saying it. more to it than just clothes.

city in Indiana. Suppose you knew the elevator he followed her. When to know that he had walked a mile manded a new jacket. That took anthe ways of that town backward and she reached the door he was beside past his street. He raised his hat, other week, So it was two weeks beforward, so you were never in doubt her. He lifted his hat and said, as to what was what. Suppose you "Why, good afternoon, Miss Robin- "Good night," she answered, and the lobby again. knew exactly how to proceed from son." Just like that, the stage of "Good morning, Miss" "Why, how do you do, Mr. Thayer,"

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Thayer,"

He would have to ask her to dinmost informally when he raised his Robinson," to the stage of kissing her she said and smiled, good night just before you left her "I hope," Joe said, "I hope you're Avenue on a bus. And in the mean- with a "Hello." at her own front door? Suppose you walking up the Avenue." could do all this quite perfectly in Indiana-what would you do in New He fell into step with her.

nerve to wait for her and ask if he glad he was carrying a stick and that dangerously small margin. He hunted anything to say. What if he said Imight walk up the Avenue with her, he carried it as if he were used to up two small safety pins and after much pinning and re-pinning, he selected the wrong thing? And how could he much pinning and re-pinning, he selected to dinner? you do then? You couldn't very well could ask her out to lunch. But you client.' didn't do that kind of thing at Shotwell and Orme's. What he really said modestly. wanted to do was to ask her out to "Thats a good slogan," Miss

dinner. But he could hardly do that Robinson added. "I mean, 'In the THEY walked on a block in

the young man from the middle west what she was working on.

who had met the perfect girl and "Furniture," Miss Robinson replied.

#### A Social Problem

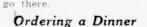
order to say quietly but unmistak- could casually mention the fact that drawing out. ably that he belonged. It spoke of he had complimentary tickets to shop. Which was good for many simplicity and distinction and ease. something, and if she expressed in- blocks. Joe didnt realize he had "What is it that gives a man that terest he could go and buy tickets. passed Forty-fourth street, which assured ease, that secure self-confi- And if he should manage to ask her was where he lived, until they were dence?" the booklet asked. And it to the theatre what would be wear? opposite Hicks, half a mile north on proceeded to answer: "Above every- His dinner jacket, of course. That the Avenue. Miss Robinson called knowledge that reminded him of something he had his attention to the Hicks window. he is appropriately dressed for the written about dinner jackets in the booklet entitled, "In the New York Hicks' window was full of fruit— butter balls. It had distinction. Cyr- trola. Miss Ponsonby-Smith began "Oh, quite," said Miss Robinson. It distinctly implied that if you Manner." He had called especial at- every known kind of fruit. Yellow ano's would do. The check was seven with a lecture. What she said, in were appropriately dressed you would be assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the new short-waisted bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the packless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-bave assured ease, secure self-confication to the backless white waist-backless white waist-backles

convinced that the right clothes were a sure way to achieve the New York manner. But there seemed to be it sent home. At a quarter to five he put on his hat and said goodnight to his secretary, went down to the lobby Joe decided instantly that he lead to be his secretary, went down to the lobby Joe decided instantly that he lead to be located instantly that he located instantly in the located instantly that he located i of the building and waited for Miss would let her assume that he went in a week. But the moment he tried Suppose you were from a small Robinson. When she came out of farther north. He didn't want her them on he perceived that they de-

"Yes," she said, "I am."

"I heard to-day," Miss Robinson cured the waistcoat to the trousers. But coming to Sixtieth street she ask her to step in and have a soda. said, "that your booklet on men's Then it occurred to him that he'd happened to say something about That would be small town stuff. You furnishings has made a hit with the better go out and try a restaurant— the theatre and Joe said why didn't

"I had a lot of fun doing it," Joe and go there.



Up the Avenue

impossible job. The client wants

furniture. But he insists that every

That started them off talking

"Isn't that gorgeous?" she asked.

"Good night," he said.

time he would look up places.

DRESSING involved unpinning asked. the union between his waistcoat and trousers, in order to put on a could before next week." dress shirt, and then re-pinning. In half an hour he was in a taxi. In forty minutes the waiter was sug- Miss Robinson, and smiled her most gesting a cold consomme and Joe gracious smile. was accepting the suggestion. Joe got ticke "And after that." he said. "I'd like the way home.

He had no idea what it would be houses which fails to reveal in any like but he intended to find out.

and departed. Joe affected a slightly bored smile and a second later she came down while he studied the room. It was, he the stairs in a lovely little frock of decided, quietly exotic. The tables green and silver that showed her were small, the lights were carefully throat and her arms to advantage, shaded, the carpets were thick and in a third second there were in There was no music. At least a third the taxi and on their way to the of the patrons were not in evening theatre. dress. Joe wondered if the crowd at Delmonico's was any more distinguished.

but not exciting. He awaited the that possibly he hadn't stretched the supreme of Guinea Hen with inter- truth-much-when he had implied est. It proved to be cold also-it that the appropriate clothes gave a While he ate it Joe wondered what kept it until the finale. And then he kind of salad a habitue of such a realized that almost any place he restaurant as this would order. He might choose to suggest supper considered endive, which he had al- would have dancing. His dancing ways thought unnecessarily bitter, had done well enough in Indiana. But

thought it was good." Joe said, as he handed her out of the

making any headway.

warmly. "Good night."

was mildly amusing, didn't you?"

'Why," said Miss Robinson, "I

"I'm awfully glad you liked it,"

Sixtieth street.

"Sir, said the waiter, "I regret to "Hmmm," said Joe, and frowned eproachfully. priefest of moments.

"Have you-by any chance-some atercrass,' he asked. The waiter bowed.

'Yes, sir.' tinued to study the menu. The truth was he was still hungry. But he sketches of rooms with his period didn't want a sweet. He considered dancing. cheese. He found cheese a la Cyrano. "What," he asked, "is that—cheese

#### Social Progress

seemed to be a mixture cheeses, made into little balls, like ing but a large mirror and a vic-

and working for six months. He had she called Joe's attention to the Miss Robinson acquiesced. he had invented that slogan—"In the Joe went out at lunch time and from saying, "Shan't we try one?" could easily spend some on a pair of "Now," could easily spend some on a pair of "Now," said Miss Ponsonby- a watercress salad. An then she dress trousers designed for a short Smith, "take the position for danc- acquiesced in a dem waistcoat. He would order them the

fore he waited for Miss Robinson in

This time he said, "Hello, there." ner, he decided, as he rode down the hat. And she responded as informally

She was wearing a new dress, He went home and tried on the with a cape and a hat to match-a new waistcoat. It fitted. But it was cape that rippled as she walked. His He couldn't think of exactly the short-waisted and so were his elbow accidently touched hers. And But supposing he did get up his right thing to say next. But he was trousers. The two met but by a for two blocks he couldn't think of

> Cyrano's, of course. He would dress he get tickets for something "I'd like to go very much," Miss

Robinson said. "Shall we make it to-night?" Joe

Miss Robinson shook her head. "No," she said. "I don't believe I "Monday then?"

"Yes. Monday will be fine," said Joe got tickets at an agency on

the supreme of Guinea Hen Jean- She lived in a brown-stone house in East Sixtieth street-one of those outward way whether it has been re-

'Very good, sir," said the waiter. modeled into apartments or not. white-capped maid opened the door

inguished.

The cold consomme was refreshing

FOR the first time, as he sat beside Miss Robinson, Joe felt in fact cold jellied chicken. man that secure self-confidence. He He considered watercress, which he he didn't know how they danced in where he lived.

#### Dancing a la Mode

OE dld it. Miss Ponsonby-Smith with equal care the way he had get any further with her. placed his right hand.

the mirror that there is at least four nches of clear space between us." There was.

"Never, under any circumstances, by-Smith said. 'To do so is vul- a taxi.

perself and put a record on the entirely restrained fashion recom-"Of course," she said, 'if the girl mended by Miss Ponsonby-Smith.
But somehow, Joe felt that she didn't

the fashion that one occasionally sees among flappers, you have no brecourse—you simply cannot dance properly. You can only avoid dance properly. You can only avoid danc-ner. It was impalpable, but it was ng with her again." 'Yes," said Joe.

"Now," said Miss Ponsonby-Smith. we will dance. A perfectly plain, sunface. She was a keen workman, fox-trot walk."

Joe started off with her. Miss five in a fashion to satisfy one of the moment he discovered that, the in the world. And she was human, and you've been putting up a bluff rhythm of the music got hold of his too. She was capable of warmth and on me. And it's going to stop-right

"Why," she said, when the piece Only somehow he failed to stir all was finished, "you dance quite de- that in her. cently. With half a dozen lessons you would pass muster anywhere, find a subject that would arouse at him, smiling. Come to-morrow at the same hour." her interest, But he couldn't, There Joe gave her a ten-dollar bill. But was just nothing to do but go home. he had mental reservations about Joe had the impulse every afterany more lessons. He had found noon at five o'clock to wait for her the Indiana way. out what he wanted to know. When next he waited for Miss he found himself taking long walks Robinson in the lobby at five after dinner. Twice he walked al o'clock he had decided to ask her the way up Fifth avenue to One to dine with him. He walked all the Hundred and Tenth street, He found

#### perfect, somehow he felt he wasn't he got the courage. A Dinner Engagement

Poor Joe wished she weren't so asking her, but at the last moment fect. If she were only a little more

way up to Sixtleth street without himself wishing she wasn't so per-

66]'D like it awfully if you'd go to said, or wore would have distinction. New York. There was nothing to do dinner with me some night," he reflections about her for the third or but grab a taxi and take her home. fourth time, when he realized that

He hardly spoke on the way to East Miss Robinson smiled. Her smile he was actually walking "Well," he said, as the taxi paused vas an acceptance. "Could you by any chance go toin front of her door, "I thought it night?" he asked.

"Why-" she hesitated. "We'll go to Cyrano's," he finish-Fifty-ninth street. And then it began

"Why, yes," Miss Robinson said, the slightest warning-at least with-

"I'd like to.

Miss Robinson held out her hand. "Shall I call for you at seven- Joe instinctively ran, Joe took her hand in his for the thirty?" "Yes," she said. And again the

"I liked it very much," she said delicious curve of her cheek cut off her smile as she turned to go home. HE reached Fifty-ninth street, but the subway was a block to the conclusion that radio fans Somehow or other, Joe reflected as Joe rushed back to Forty-fourth east, at Lexington avenue. He kept never give insulation a thought. It he rode home, the evening hadn't street to put on his new dinner on running. The rain came faster. He is true that with the receiving aerial Joe ordered a demitasse but con- been the success it had started out clothes. No need to insure the meet- dodged into the doorway of the high voltages are not employed, but to be. He wondered how he could ing of these trousers and that waist- drug-store on the corner. And then it must be remembered that we are acquire the New York manner in coat with safety pins. The new he saw her. She had an umbrella, dealing with high frequency currents, trousers were reassuringly long- and she was wearing a raincoat. She trousers were reassuringly long-The very next day Joe saw an ad-waisted. Joe surveyed the final ef-must have known it was going to which have a great affinity for es-caping off to the ground before they vertisement that answered this fect with a profound satisfaction. rain. question. A Miss Ponsonby-Smith, He was imposcable. "Hello," she cried.
"Hello," he answered.

"That, sir, is a specialty of the who gave a Riverside Drive address, She came down this time in a appointment for that afternoon at Joe entered Cyrano's that night as if of the occasion, haif-past four

in a room which contained noth- had served Joe two weeks earlier.

Joe glanced at Miss Robinson. Joe studied the menu.

after the supreme she acquiesced in or something."

she asked, impulsively. "No," Joe said stupidly.

"I'd like to go over there and This will afford ample insulation

"Really?" Joe asked.

'Yes," she said. "I like that gor-

#### geous, noisy, awful music." Some Real Fun

# the floor. Joe put his arm around but a wrapped joint should not be

Miss Robinson, They danced. They used for any length of time. danced the dance the music cailed for. Joe forgot all about Miss Ponsonby-Smith's four inches of space.
They finished in an absolutely midthe class kind of whirl

parallel on the spreader, as is most

when they reached the door later he had to her house an hour later he had to say something.

It is best to use a long insulator at

go dancing with me to-morrow sulators in series at this point will night? We'll go to dinner first." 'At Cyrano's?" she asked.

"Of course." he answered. Miss Robinson looked thoughtfully wood. down at the toe of her shoe. They C shows another form of aerial. were standing under her umbrella. The far, end is generally spaced for That is, she was standing under it. a distance of ten to twenty feet and "No." she said.

Miss Robinson continued to study point. The lead wire may be taken the tip of her shoe.

continued. It was the flattest re- lead-in end. fusal he had ever experienced. And The single wire aerial shown in D. ten minutes before she had been so with a center tap is often put up. If jolly. What could have happened? | the aerial is exceptionally long it is "Oh," she said, "you haven't pre- best to take the lead from the center sumed. Not in the least. You never In this case the insulators are placed would-conceivably."

She paused. you keep my umbrella? You can long one-wire aerial has slight direcbring it to the office in the morn-

"But I don't understand," Joe said. "I-I," he stammered. She flashed a look at him.

ruth," she said. "Please do," Joe said stiffly.

Change of Manner

WELL," she said. "You are a "One of the very best—a kind husband and a good-worker." used to it all your life-you won't

"I can recommend the cheese a la going to tell you. It's just-it's just Cyrano," Joe said, with great ease, that I'm not up to it—to your sort of "It's a specialty of the house." thing. It cramps my style. I knew thing. It cramps my style. I knew Again Miss Robinson accepted his it would, but-it was fun to go to corrected carefully the manner suggestion. She was polite, even cyrano's once. But a place like that agreeable. But she wasn t—well, she makes me self-conscious. Why, I in which he grasped her right hand was almost too calm, as if she were didn't dare to go with you until I'd with his left. Then she corrected a bit bored, Somehow he just didn't got a new dress. You see, I'm from

ith equal care the way he had aced his right hand.

"Now," she said, "you will see in the mirror that there is at least four the mirror than the "I knew it wouldn't work that first dance. Why don't we stro! down to gether-I knew it when we passed the Biltmore or the Astor";
"Why don't we?" Miss Robinson good fresh-fruit sodas and you didn't educe that distance," Miss Ponson- asked. So they did. That is, they took say a word. Why—back home a man would have taken me in and bought me a soda. But you wouldn't-you Miss Ponsonby-Smith released T HE music was good, and she was wouldn't take a girl to a soda-founa beautiful dancer, after the tain. You're too-too awfully New

Joe took her arm in his free hand. "Look here," he said. "How long have you been in New York?" She laughed.

been here a year." "You've been here longer than I

also a little impenetrable. It was a have," Joe said fiercely. October. I thought you were a New And yet he knew she wasn't just a Yorker." With a quick movement he caught

drawing every day, from nine to her hand in his and snuggled it. "I begin to get it now." he said. Ponsonby-Smith could dance and the most exacting advertising firms "I've been putting up a bluff on you

> friendliness and laughter. He knew it. here." He put his arm around her. He kissed her. And she let him Joe made a desperate effort to She released herself and looked up

"That," she said softly, "that wasn't a bit in your New York manner "No," said Joe Thaver, "that was

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### GOOD INSULATION A FACTOR IN RADIO

Unless Your Receiving Antenna Is Perfectly Insulated Your Results Will Disappoint

#### Sixtieth street. He was almost exactly opposite her house. He hurried TIPS FOR AMATEUR on. He turned south at the first

to remember when installing to rain hard all of a sudden without the receiving or transmitting out any warning, ne had observed. antenna is that it should be insulated as nearly perfectly as possible. After Miss Robinson's Suggestion looking over the various aerial which have been put up during the actually reach the receiving set. It is therefore logical that as much of this current as possible be protected Somehow her tone, her expression, house," the waiter said. "Very good, sir.'

Somehow her tone, her expression, so that its full force will pass down her air were less formal than usual half hour. Joe managed to make an half hour. Joe managed to make an office the description of the occasion of the occasion.

Somehow her tone, her expression, so that its full force will pass down the antenna lead-in and reach the antenna lead-in and reach the occasion of the occasion.

"I've got an umbrella" she said, The usual form of aerial insulator "Thanks awfully," Joe said They as one of the best insulators stood side by side in the doorway voltage and radio currents, the unand watched the rain. After a few glazed cleat is a poor insulator and minutes it did let up. She handed its use should be discouraged. This And there were some place we could go circuit path to the ground. The proper form of porcelain insulator is From across the street came the one that is about three or four inches steady beat of a dance orcnestra with long and which is glazed. The surdrums and plenty of brasses. Joe face need not be in ripple form as looked across. An electric sign an- long as the insulator is glazed over nounced: Dancing 50 Cents. Miss its entire surface. In the better sta-Robinson's gaze followed his. She tions the eight or ten inch type of saw the sign. Then shestopped short, glazed porcelain insulator is used, 'Do you know what I'd like to do?" one at each end. If the shorter type is employed two of them should be connected in series.

for the aerial of the one-wire type. If the aerial is a one-wire affair, the first drawing shows where the insulators should be placed. The leadin in this case is taken off one end. The aerial wire may be made con-T HE big orchestra was striking tinuous so as to include the lead-in. up again, when they reached A soldered joint will be satisfactory,

In B is shown the two-wire aerial "Gee," she said, "that was fun." always practised. Parallel insulators When they reached the door of on a spreader reduce the resistance Look here," he said, "won't you the V in the spreader rope, or two inbe more satisfactory. The aerial wires are fastened to the spreader by means of eye bolts screwed into the

is fastened to the side of a house. "I--I--I'm sorry," Joe stammered. The near end comes together to a from this end. One or two insu-"I'm sorry if I've presumed," Joe lators may be placed at the point or

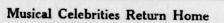
at both ends of the aerial. Such an antenna is said to pick up stations "I must go in," she finished. "Won't equally well in all directions. The tional effects.-New York Herald-Tribune.

#### Speaking for Himself

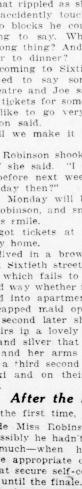
"I've half a notion to tell you the POLICE Court Comedy: Several wobehavior of another of their sex and the magistrate asked what sort of a husband she had.

A man stepped forward and said: Magistrate: "Is he in court?" understand what I mean. But I'm The Man: "Yes. I'm him."





LEFT to RIGHT: T. Kemrin, violinist; Feodor Chaliapin, celebrated Russian bass; and R. Polk, pianist, as they left New York to spend the



### After the Play

Joe didn't realize he had passed Forty-fourth street, which was

# MIGHTY TIGHT MONEY & &





# —By Ellis Parker Butler

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Should a Business Man Engage a Very Pretty Stenographer to Interview Creditors?—Read the Thrilling Experiences of Mr. Bipps, a Busy Builder, Who Is Vamped and Re-Vamped.

MRS. BIPPS stopped at the Sav-ings Bank and drew out \$2.

street of Glen Hutter, New Jersey, She had not thought this of Henry.

and erected houses on them, and with Kitty Clark again. made, he hoped, a profit. Mrs. Bipps

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Unfortunately, Mr. Bipps was doing business, as the saying is, on a shoe- Bipps?" she said. "Very well; if he string. He never had had enough in please tell him I have. Tell him capital, and it seemed that he never I'm going straight home from here, had to owe money to all the dealers before night he can drive out for it. in lumber and lime and nails and "All right, Mrs. Bipps. I'll tell him. cement and heating apparatus with but I know he expected you to leave by giving a mortgage for \$2,000 to to stop in before lunchpay for the lot, he usually received Bipps," said Mrs. Bipps. The girl from the purchaser of the house \$600 showed no sign of resentment. to \$1,000 in cash, and a second mort- "All right, gage for \$7,000, which the purchaser a wrist watch that must have cost ninety dollars at least (and she getwas supposed to pay "the same as ting, officially, fifteen dollars a bell ringing. rent." in easy monthly instalments, week) but it was the glance she cast Sometimes the purchaser did pay, and sometimes the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the purchaser said, after a bloom to some times the pu short period, "Oh, fudge!" and threw She just did not care to have that ton truck the house back on Mr. Bipps' hands. girl look at her clothes that way; not Then Mr. Bipps had to sell it again.
The result, what with trying to pay more or less to the dealers in materials, build his houses, keep them sold, and worry about the inevitable strikes, was that Mr. Bipps nad a brow deeply creased by care, and was the brow deeply creased by care, and was to sell it again.

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The maybe I won't be home until late, If you're tired don't wait up for me.

We want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows you want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows you want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows you want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows you want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows you want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows you want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows you want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows when Mr. Bipps Caggerty, seald didn't hound the life out of me. If I want to bust me and get ten houses, was that I've got.

We won't he went to it and called up Caggerty. Sold in the ed to build three houses. Back last year you fellows you want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows you want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows when Mr. Bipps, Caggerty, she said, "hound the life out of me. If I want to bust me and get ten houses. Back last year you fellows when Mr. Bipps, Caggerty, "Sold in the ed to house when the set is! Here's what I've got. Do house. Back last year you fellows when the set is! Here's what I've got. Do house when the set is! Here's what I've got. Do house. Back last year you fellows when the set is! Here's what I've got. Do house. Back last year you fellows when the set is! Here's what I've got. Do house. Back last year you fellows when the set is! Here's what I've got. Do house. Back last year you fellows when the set is! Here's what I've got. Do house. Back last year you f

lend him. In this crisis he appealed him, wrote a receipt and departed.

or a keg of nails, and dashing away was waiting for him. instruction to the long, lean, lank Miss Cammer, but this was no longer so. Miss Cammer had gone in 1871. Miss Cammer had gone to Cali- on accountfornia, and now Mr. Bipps gave his order and instructions to Miss Kitty the Eagle Sand Company came in. Clark. She was his new office help. Then she would converse a while day? Money's tight—" with Miss Cammer. A pleasant break "Well, we don't want to crowd you, new office help would be someone you-

life is cleaner than in the cities.

342.98, and as she turned away Mrs. Bipps Overpowered

from the paying teller's window she two tears, one from each eye, A T her first glance Mrs. Bipps felt as if someone had struck her a or she had hoped never, never to sudden and irresistibly heavy blow draw out that money, which she had on the heart. It was merely that saved dollar by dollar. On entering the bank she had meant to draw out the world, with lip paint, eyebrow \$2.343.98, but the teller had advised blackening, rouge on cheeks, legs in her to leave \$1.00 on deposit, so that breath-of-silk, ear dangles, and the the account would be "open." The limit in man-catching clothes. And there were, possibly, in Glen Hutter, teller hated to "close" an account. New Jersey, and the adjacent city Mrs. Bipps walked three blocks up of New York, several hundred thous-Hutter street, which is the business and girls willing to take this office

and turned down Willow street for When she was out in the air again. Mr. Bipps was a builder, a "specutered the little office again.

whom he traded. Then, if he began it here. The lumber man was going

goes astray. Pretty faces, neat the smoother streets of downtown, ankles, come-hither eyes never inankles, come-hither eyes never interested Mr. Bipps. He was, Mrs. and himself at his office, shut off

week. So I can't waste time coming

"Well, Bipps?"

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"Well, Bipps?" Bipps was sure, the sort of man that his engine with a jerk, and leaped home for dinner. I run out to a res- haugh," said Mr. Bipps, trying to asword; it is used in Glen Hutter.

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Ways does assume the solid look to build three houses at a time, in- Hutter Lumber Company to "shut handy." stead of the usual two. For this down on" Mr. Bipps and to advise reason his usual condition of suffer- them to "take proceedings to collect eat at that awful place?" ing from mighty tight money had this overdue account, which is far changed, and he was suffering from too large and has been running longmightily tighter money. He had bor- er than it should." He counted the rowed every cent his bank would thousand dollars Mr. Bipps handed

him out by putting her savings in his house," Mr. Bipps told Miss Clark, and dashed out of the office. He did Mr. Bipps was always bumping up not return to the office until three to his office door in his old rattletrap that afternoon, coming then for a of a one-ton flivver truck, dashing bundle of hinges, but the salesman into the office, grabbing a blueprint from the Glen Hutter Paint Company only

"Ah-now this-" he said, reach-Frequently, when Mrs. Bipps was 'downtown," she stopped for a moment or two at Mr. Bipps' office. Bipps. "My lord! you folks don't sually it was to get from Miss Cam-mer a five-dollar bill she had ar- Miss Clark, make a check for two ranged with Mr. Bipps to leave there. hundred for this man. That do, to-

in the home monotony of Mrs. Bipps' Mr. Bipps," said the sandman. "If a life. Mrs. Bipps hoped her husband's hundred dollars would be easier for

with whom she could converse a while when she stopped at the office. Clark," said Mr. Bipps. "Easier? You As she opeped the office door she want to ruin me-wreck me: I-"

that Finland's drinks are milk, tea, coffee and 2 per cent. beer. If a per-

son wants water at the dinner table he has to ask for it."

two blocks. There she came to the away from the overpowering odor of yellow frame building that was her Equatorial Tuberose perfume, she could not think even that of Henry. She would not! But she never enlative builder. Mr. Bipps bought lots never willingly came face to face

Bipps had needed it immediately. "My husband is not here-I'm Mrs. string. He never had had enough does come in and asks if I have been would have enough, to do business and that I have what he asked me comfortably. If he built a house he to get. Tell him that if he needs it

"Yes, I'll be at home, tell Mr

"Bank and then the Clay street

#### Very Suspicious

you. We go in there and have a cup due to-day."

rows of houses, and now that you lips. So she kissed him; being that kind happens. Joe!"

thinking. With money so mighty declared. "Just had to meet a note at Henry?" tight and everyone pressing him for the bank. Next week-"

He jumped to the telephone, its payments—if the pank called his notes, he was gone. And a bank is "All right, next week then," said the Glen Hutter Lumber Company's man reluctantly: "Along about Mon-Barminster street house, Miss Clark, positors; it cannot wait and allow for the cannot wait and allow for the following payments—if the pank called his the Glen Hutter Lumber Company's man reluctantly: "Along about Mon-Barminster street house, Miss Clark, positors; it cannot wait and allow for the following yourself into a breakdown. The thing for you to do is to let me call a meeting of your creditors. The thing for you to do is to let me call a meeting of your creditors. You let me get them all here, in this positors; it cannot wait and allow for the following yourself into a breakdown. The thing for you to do is to let me call a meeting of your creditors. You let me get them all here, in this positors; it cannot wait and allow for the following yourself into a breakdown. The thing for you to do is to let me call a meeting of your creditors. You let me get them all here, in this office, and you give them a clear of the following yourself into a breakdown. The thing for you to do is to let me call a meeting of your creditors. You let me get them all here, in this office, and you give them a clear of the following yourself into a breakdown. The thing for you to do is to let me call a meeting of your creditors. You let me get them all here, in this office, and you give them a clear of the following your self into a breakdown. The thing for you to do is to let meeting for your creditors. The thing for you to do is to let meeting and let his head fall forward. You give them a clear of the following your self into a breakdown. The thing for you to do is to let was a supplied that the control of the following your self into a breakdown. The thing for you to do is to let was a supplied to the call a meeting of your creditors. The thing for you to do is to let was a supplied to the part of the following your self into a br

well, if I ever get out of the jam—"

"Of course," said Mr. Bipps, putting the best face on the matter that he could, "I want to reduce it the far side of the desk from Cagof coffee and a sandwich, or some- "Of course," said Mr. Bipps, put- might build another house later on.

four, and then eight, and then whole "Yes," said Mr. Bipps with dry "You look just about all in. You are

have tackled three at a time, you"! "All right," said Mr. Hammer-kill any man. probably bust higher than a kite." haugh; "we'll try it and see what "I know it,"

When his next note came due, Mr. fice, and the man from the Glen worry and all."

#### "Are You Busted?"

that lot on the other side of town, Bipps. "Yes, she does. She's fine, I tell "Joe, bring me Bipps' note that's where, if he pulled through this mighty tight money situation, he me so hard for money."

"get out of a jam. You have been make the new one for a month, if you gerty, explained why he was obliged in one jam or another all your life. want to. Pay off a thousand now, and to sell a builder's second merigage. am or another all your life. Want to Pay off a thousand now, and re in a jam when I married money was mighty tight, had to begin with the house mighty tight just now—"

Bright, crisp, snappy Mr. Caggerty listened with interest. The firm had sold Mr. Bipps most cif the lots he had bought and it had sold and re- lift lever want to build any more." f furnished, and you've al- The cashier looked at the note Joe had bought, and it had sold and reor a keg of nails, and dashing away was waiting for him.

again. It had been that on these "Ah—our account—" said the Glen got ahead, and the speculative boild—" "All right. You pay a thousand It would have been a bad thing had sold quite a few of Mr. Bipps' houses.

"No," said Mr. Bipps. "No, I ain't, and turn red and sputter.

its paper to go bad. So Mr. Bipps its paper to go bad. So Mr. Bipps telephoned his wife.

"Now, listen, Mary," he said.
"I won't be out for dinner to-night, and maybe I won't be home until late. If I had never tried to build thee may be I won't be home until late. If I had never tried to build thee here it is! Here's what I've got. Do not be the get them an here, in this office, and you give them a clean, straight show-down. We'll have them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them to build thee here it is! Here's what I've got. Do not be the get them an here, in this office, and you give them a clean, straight show-down. We'll have them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them table. We'll saw 'Gentlemen, bere it is! Here's what I've got. Do not not be the get them an here, in this office, and you give them a clean, straight show-down. We'll have them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace. I wish to thunder them all in, and lay our cards flat moment of peace is them an here, in this straight show-down. We'll have the mean and real moment of peace is them and real moment of peace is them and real moment of peace is them and you give them a clean, and his marrow was water.

"The going home," he said present-wall have the mean and real moment of peace is them an here, in this clean, and have the mean and real moment of

brow deeply creased by care, and was back and catch her. He had to have led three houses at one time; I of that sort the lumber always hurrying here or there in a distracted manner.

"Never mind that: We won't have led three houses at one time; I of that sort the lumber was the lumber with the lumber all our cards on the table," said "and figure up how much ready by the lumber of the men who had bought lay in wait in his office from morn-like turned to Miss Clark.

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"Make out a list of all I owe," he all our cards on the table, said "and figure up how much ready by the lumber was unit in the office from morn-like turned to Miss Clark.

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"Never mind that: We won't have "Never mind that distracted manner.

The Office Vamp

A Times, because money was all little short with his wife, speaking to abruptly, but he did mean well. Mrs. Bipps appreciated his trouble man to fall prey to a Kitty Clark; to abruptly, but he did mean well. Mrs. Bipps appreciated his trouble man to fall prey to a Kitty Clark; to abruptly, but he did mean well. Mrs. Bipps appreciated his trouble man to fall prey to a Kitty Clark; and allowed for them. And for one thing she was wholly thankful; Mrs. Bipps was not the sort of man wing swarps was not the sort of man wing till night. In January, Mr. Lipps went to his safe deposit box and get to the simply swarps was not the socause money was allowed for them. And for one thing she was whilly thankful; Mr. Bipps was not the sort of man wing swarps was not the sort of man wing till night. In January, Mr. Lipps went to his safe deposit box and get to the simply with the filter and the office any more graphs was not the socause money was allowed for them. And for one thing, to one of the simply swarps was not the socause money was allowed for them. And for one thing to the simply with thin, new simply disk in the office any more with the simply with thing the filter of the filt not the second mortgages on the back, but the second mortgages on the back, but the second mortgage on the folia, or ninety, they said "an dout a list of all our cards on the table." Well in you dail, and office from more, lightly the wing tili

#### a profit on his building activity a man will take another."

tight, I won't get much for them, I'm

busted then, I guess, Caggerty.'

"I have to, with everyone pressin

"All right, I guess," said Mr. Bipps

"Yes, that's right," Caggerty said 'I only thought if I said something to Hammerhaugh it might make it

So, the next day, Mr. Bipps went

to his safety deposit box again and working under a strain that would lit was for \$4,000 and he had to sell is only part of an evening in the contact of the second mortgages. "I know it," Mr. Bipps said. "I am about all in—every way. I don't know how I'll pull through.

Mr. Bipps went back to his ofice, and the man from the Glen worry and all."

Kill any man."

"I know it," Mr. Bipps said. "I am about all in—every way. I don't know how I'll pull through.

The was for \$4,000 and he had to sell the greatest exponents of only \$1,600 on that house, but it had to be done. And he hated to have Caggerty call the creditors to-amazing are those of conductors who "How about it—as man to man— gether. A man hates to sit and face amazing are those of conductors who and 'finger' memories, should in any Bipps sat at his desk a full half hour with his weary head on his hand, "Can't pay you a cent!" Mr. Bipps are you insolvent? Are you busted,

> Caggerty. Not if I can pull through: So January dragged into February, not if they don't crowd me into the and February dragged into March. ditch. You know how it is if any Mr. Bipps paid a little here and a man is crowded and has to chuck little there, begged his buyers to pay

put the three new houses in his years old I'll never buy another stick hands for sale. For one Caggerty of lumber from you, never!" said he ought to get \$10,000, for the "Why, Henry," said the voice of Mr. other two \$12,000 each, if there were Granger, "you must be drunk.

plans, and I'll look them over inside know what you're talking about,

minster street house, but he felt too it, Bipps." heavy and worn-out to do it. He "Haven't-haven't you been senddrove his jangling truck toward his ing young George to my office office and as he turned into Willow everystreet, something separated itself Astonishing Discovery from the truck and fell with a clang. Just what it was I do not know; it may have been the truck's differential calculus or its Einstein theory, afternoon. I called George onto the got out, cursed once, and started for for spending half his time in your window of his office he glanced in keeper of yours. What made you and stopped short. The man from think we were nagging you for the Glen Hutter Lumber Company money, Henry?"
was there, waiting for him. A sud"Why, every time I went into my den rage at the injustice of Fate office he pulled out a bill or a stateflooded Mr. Bipps' soul and he mentstormed into the office.

ven, this is too much! I've worked another man's office too often.' your account down to next to nothing, and I paid you two hundred last and then tried Mr. Farnum, of the week, and you're back here hounding brick company. Farnum had never

his feet and backed toward the hardware company. Neither,

"I won't pay you another dollar for a month," Mr. Bipps shouted. "You can tell old Granger that." day-"

#### The Last Straw

"Well," said Caggerty, "Well, I'll tell you, Henry. The thing for you man backed out of the door and "Yes," said Mr. Bipps, "he's been He jumped to the telephone, its payments—if the wank called his "All right, next week then," said worrying yourself into a breakdown.

"Yes, I can handle another; have In a moment the voice of N. P. pay at once, and was worth well over man will take another."

Granger came over the wire.

"Then that ought to tide me over"

"That you, Bipps?" the big lumber-golden edged at his bank and with

the frost was entirely out of the ness and go to Hades with it, that's ground and it was time to begin what you can do for me! Yes, I am cellar excavations if a man meant to remain in the building business, but right. And if I stay in this town a Mr. Bipps had no excavating under thousand years and build ten thouway. He went to see Caggerty and sand houses and live to be a million

any buyers: spring might bring never sent a collector to ask you for money. Your account has always "I know them outside," Caggerty been one of the accounts we've never id. "You bring around the floor had to give any attention. I don't Bipps. We never pressed you to pay It was late in the afternoon and a cent; you could have had another Mr. Bipps was very tired. He knew five thousand dollars' worth of lumhe ought to run out to the Bar- ber from us any time you wanted

engine wheezed once, and Mr. Bipps carpet and gave him a good ragging his office afoot. As he passed the office, chinning that flossie book-

wrenched the knob of the door and "A sly dog, Henry," chuckled Mr. Granger. "A young fellow has to have "By heaven!" he cried. "By hea- some excuse when he gets caught in

me again already! For a dime I'd asked to have Mr. Bipps' account rethrow you out of—" duced. Neither had the sand com-The lumber company's man got to pany, nor the paint company, nor the seemed, had anyone. The doorbell "Now, that's all right, Mr. Bipps," rang and he went to the door. It

the young man said. "If it's not convenient to make a payment to"I went around to your office, Bipps, to talk over this creditors "It ain't!" shouted Mr. Bipps. meeting, but you were not there. But, Caggerty, I'm worth quite a lot.
Second mortgages. But if I have to chuck my second mortgages into and there was young Frank Macken son, of the Mackensen Lime Com

### Feats of Memorizing Music How Do Big Artists Do It?

There are Eye, Ear and Finger Memories, and Players and Conductors Have Different Ways of Mastering Long and Intricate Scores

questions that makes one squirm and turn red and sputter.

So January dragged into February.

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> the Philadelphia Orchestra. overnight and finds that his memory ualizing pages or any of the more were to play several hours after cated."

fingers—the last is very important in mistake.

MEMORIZING a hundred pages Olga Samaroff, planist, former wife of Leopold Stokowski, believes so much of a task to the lay-man, to whom a half hour of music memory of it, the explanation being

cal America, as frequently conduct- a certain sense with cues by learning whole operas without the score, ing a composition in the following and Leopold Stokowski never has re- manner; Divide it into small sections course to the page in the concerts of and practice each section in conjunction with a few bars of the pre-Marcel Dupre, organist of the Ca- ceding section. Thus the transition thedral of Notre Dame, Paris, who between two sections gets double performs prodigious feats of mem- practise and suggests what is to ory, is accustomed to practise an come I have found this method of hour on a new work before sleeping working far more helpful than visis stronger in the morning than if he tificial procedures sometimes advo-

were to play several hours after rising. The reason, he explains, is that few sense impressions enter the mind during sleep, and it is refreshed by rest. He adds:

"Of the different kinds of memory work in the contraction of any important work in the contraction of the contractio -those of the eye, the ears and paration of any important work is a

quickly securing proficiency in per- To Carlos Salzedo, a master of formance, but it is least dependable both the piano and harp, "memorin retaining that piece in the mem- izing by force is really harmful, if ory. The visual sense of the written the brain is 'overstrained' and 'rescore, however, remains over periods membering' is more theresult of abof years, after other types of mem- sorption than of volition ... The best ory have failed one. So, if you want way of memorizing is to spend a to learn music in the quickest pos-sible time, I should suggest tireless it is not accomplished naturally the practising until it becomes 'second mind won't retain it. I have on nature' for the hands. But if you several occasions had to learn works want to learn a piece for a definite, on four or five days' notice. I did lasting place in your repertoire, study so, but I discovered after some time that I had forgotten them."



Mrs. Bipps saw Miss Kitty Clark for the first time. Mrs. Bipps could have wept. She had not thought this of Henry.

### NOT FOR THEM ANY MORE DO THE CAMERAS SNAP

Hon. Thomas Crawford and Rev. C. Buckland Heard Reminiscing the Day Varsity Memorial Tower Unveiled

T was the afternoon on which the University of Toronto memorial tower was unveiled in eternal memory of her soldier dead—an hour before the ceremony. University avenue leading to the campus was thronged with hurrying people. Down near the South African monument soldiers moved forward and fell into parade order, while newspaper photographers waited impatiently for them to move off.

In the building of the Children's Aid Society overlooking the armory grounds stood two philosophical veter-

ans of battle, but not

eterans of the war.

They were veterans

of many a heated

political contest, old

lature of Ontario.

Hon. Thomas Craw-

ford, now registrar

of the city of Toron-

o, but for thirty

years representative

of Northwest Toron-

to, speaker of the

ssembly during the

remiership of Sir William Hearst and



Hon. Thos. Crawford one time cabinet minister, was one of them. When that dignified memorial was officially unveiled by the King's representative in Ontario, it would bear the name of Thomas Crawford, jr., the veteran politician's student son who fell in the war, but the father would not be there when the silk cord was pulled, another duty, a philanthropic one, having to do with unfortunate children, keeping him from joining with chickens at Arcadia, California. those who mourned the loss of the students who had gone out from her largest institution of learning never to return.

With him was Rev. C. H. Buckland, another champion of Conservative policies in former

governments of the province. The bands struck up and a medal-breasted children's shelter. Then came the thrilling wail their less picturesque but equally gallant comrades in arms, and began their short march to the crowded campus. The newspaper photographers, spurred to action, focused and exposed plates in a few seconds and unknowingly gained a smile of admiration from the registrar.

Turning to his companion, Mr. Crawford said: "Well, sir, the picture men are still at it, but they are no longer interested in you and me, are they? I can hardly realize that we are out of the public eye-neither can some people who want things done. Having one's picture taken for a paper is considered by some to be a compliment. Well, perhaps it is, but they are not showering any compliments on us now. Instead, it is our turn to give out the compliments. We are invited to decorate the platforms and applaud at the proper moments, then shake hands and say nice things afterwards. I can hardly realize it."

Rev. Mr. Buckland agreed that it was different. "But there is one other thing," continued strolled back into the house, where he had a Mr. Crawford. "Ferguson is having a pretty cup of coffee—perhaps to steady his nerves after

When the meeting was over the reporter looked about for the former speaker, but he had gone. With bared head he stood with thousands of others in respect to those who sleep in Flanders Fields.

#### HE MADE NO DISTINCTION BETWEEN THE SEXES

W. W. JACOBS, the prime humorist, who doesn't seem to tell many funny stories, has broken the rule on his sixtieth birthday to produce the laughter of youth-here it is. A doctor went out to dinner, and was part-

nered by a gushing young lady. "Is it true, doctor," she asked, "that you are

"Madam," replied the doctor, "I make no distinction between the sexes."

The optimist is a barometer stuck "set fair"; the pessimist is a barometer stuck "set stormy." No sensible man would pay sixpence for either.



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



# There's Money in Chickens, Says Erik Prince Is Fed Up With Social Life

Danish Prince With His Canadian Princess Are Now Settled in Their Pink Stucco Bungalow in California—"It's Foolish to Say They Are Immensely Wealthy," Says the Princess-"She Is a Fine Girl and a Good Sport," Says the Prince.

ASTING aside for the time being the sceptre of Danish royalty, Prince Erik of Denmark ing the weeds fly in his eight-acre ranch where he and his newly-acquired princess, formerly Miss Frances Lois Booth of Ottawa, are raising

Prince Erik is the third son of Prince Valdimar, who is uncle to King Christian X. of Denmark, and brother of Queen Alexandra of

Now the statement that the prince is making the weeds fly and raising chickens is not merely corps of war veterans passed the window of the a flight of fancy or a word screen thrown up to shield his highness while he idles away his time of the pipers, as the highlanders fell in behind and lets hired men feed the biddies and hoe the

The prince himself is the man with the hoe! You should see the weeds fall before the hoe audibly. that is wielded by a pair of royal Danish arms as tanned and tattooed and as muscular a pair of forearms as ever pulled an oar in the days of the Vikings.

They call it the P-E Ranch.

This is the way the prince began to work the morning after he arrived.

It seems that the prince rolled out of bed early that morning, having acquired the habit while working on a ranch in the Canadian northwest before coming down to California.

He strolled out into the field where a couple of Mexican laborers had been hoeing the weeds where greens are growing for the chickens.

One look was enough for the prince. He hard row to hoe up there trying to satisfy everyseeing the Mexicans hoeing. Out into the field Should you drop in on her during work hours one, but I have long ago concluded that it can't he went again, this time armed with a hoe. went after the weeds. A minute later the air was filled with weeds, flying hoes, tattooed arms and dust. Prince Erik was out showing the Mexicans how to hoe weeds.

sight-almost Canadian.

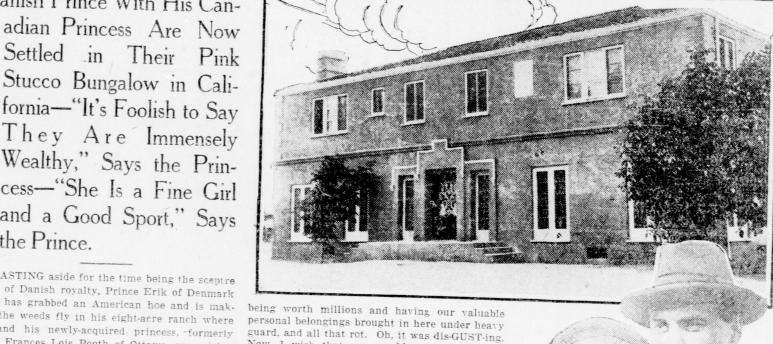
#### Wonderful Place to Live

HEN the prince was asked the reason for his locating in California.

"Well, in the first place," he said, "I like outdoor life. In the second place, I like ranching, having studied at the agricultural college in Copenhagen. And, finally, we came down to California because we think it is a wonderful place to live. Ranch life, as we call it, is attractive here, and there is always a good market for

your products, particularly eggs.' "You don't mean to say that you are raising chickens here because you chose that way of making a living?"

"Exactly-that is the principal reason." "Oh, my, yes!" the princess chimed in. "There has been a lot printed in the papers about our



personal belongings brought in here under heavy guard, and all that rot. Oh, it was dis-GUST-ing. Now, I wish that you would make it clear to your readers that this stuff about our being immensely wealthy is absolutely untrue. All we have is right here. Such statements merely give the wrong impression.

"Yes, it is foolish to say things like that," the prince put in.

"We are just living in this ranch house-it's only a ranch house. You can call it that if you write anything about it."

The reporter's eye swept the dining room, with its suite of heavy hand-carved English oak furniture, high backed chairs with fancy scrolls and curlecues. beautiful silver pieces, glass ware, embroidered linen centre-piece.

"Some ranch house," the reporter murmured "Well, it's only a ranch house," the princess

protested, her large brown eyes flashing. "How many rooms?"

#### "I never counted them," she said. Ranch House is Big Place

T HE "ranch house" is a large, pretentious affair, standing about 250 yards back off Santa Anita drive, with its long line of towering, graceful eucalyptus trees. The house is done in a dark pink stucco trimmed in blue. It is not quite finished yet. There are shutters to put on, ornamental ironwork to put on, and a hundred other details to be completed.

The Princess is busy setting the place in

In this pretentious California ranch house pink stucco, trimmed with blue, Prince Eric and his bride, formerly Miss Lois Booth, of Ottawa, are raising chickens in earnest, to make

with an orange ribbon, hidden except as it

chicken raising business. Before long he will

"I am in it to make a success and to make

#### for the present and I'm now raising chickens. I'm doing it because I like it—and because there is money in it in California. It is a lot of work and it keeps me busy, so busy, in fact, that I could not take time off to go to New York and attend the wedding of my brother, Prince Viggo, Saying good-bye to the reporter at the gate, the prince said: "The princess has been telling you a lot about me. If you print anything at all about us, just say that she is a fine girl, just say that she is a good sport, for when you have said that you have said everything."

#### **DUKE GAINS REPUTATION** AS FIRST - CLASS COOK

Owner of Vast Possessions Forced to Live in Little Cottage With His Wife

HE Duchess of Atholl says her husband is a first-rate cook. Probably the duchess had other reasons

for marrying his grace. "But it is astonishing," says an English paper, "what a large number of men, though they don't brag about it, can now turn out a good dinner by their own unaided efforts. When a man takes to pots and pans a woman simply isn't in it!"

The duchess is in parliament. And the duke is, according to his own statement, keeping house in a little cottage. He made the confession somewhat humorously on the hustings, campaigning

for his wife. In the whole range of dukedom there is, perhaps, none more land-poor than Atholl and his wife, with their 200,000 acres and their mansions all closed up. The owner of a cathedral and the head of a private army, the duke has to watch the shillings to make both ends meet.

Bottomley, not long before he went to prison, enquired

Duke of Atholl about the duke's army from an economical point of view, and was disappointed to learn that it was not kept up by the state. An old feudal men, merely 250 tenants now, tall highlanders,

The Duke has no more money for private The prince expects to make & success of this armies, not even for Atholl Brose, the famous and plentiful, honey, cream and several etceteras Zeebrugge. -seductive in its fascination but extremely wicked in its effects, they say. Only a wonderful race could have survived it, according to

some authorities. Offered a few months ago the throne of Montenegro, the Duke of Atholl feels more homelike in his cottage with the reputation of being a first-rate cook.

### JUDGE QUOTES POETRY BARRISTERS ARE TICKLED

all the judges of the supreme court of ova Scotia, there is none with a greater reputation for wit than Judge Humphrey Mellish, K.C., of Halifax.

The president of the Halifax Barristers' Society himself in 1912-1913, he was attending his most lively sallies took place. Quoting Tennyson's well-known lines from "Crossing the Bar," Judge Mellish opened his speech by hoping that "there would be no moaning of the Bar when he put out to sea."

To me the modern girl is very attractive and very mysterious .- Right Hon. H. A. L. Fisher,



Rises High in Her Profession

Florry, of Lincoln, England, who climbs chim-GLAND'S much talked of steeplejack, Miss

### GEN. DAWES INAUGURATES ABSOLUTELY DRY SMOKE

World Exponent of Long-Draught Black Briar Pipe Buys Them in Dozen Lots for His Friends

THE flat-bottom, long-draught black briar pipe, made famous the world over by its principal exponent, Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice-presidential nominee and international reparations expert, is an institution of ten years' standing in the Dawes family. An eccentric Scandinavian cigar maker of Chicago, who conceived the idea of "an absolutely dry smoke" a decade ago, brought one of the first working models of

his conception to Mr. Dawes for experimental purposes. "You smoke her a year and tell

me how she goes,' said the donor. The general agreed, was satisfied with the result, and, in the language of the old-fashioned

testimonial, h as "never since been without it in the Dawes buys the

Gen. Dawes

pipes in dozen lots and gives them to his friends when they get be yond the point of reclamation with an ordinary pipe cleaner.

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, who was the recipient of one of the "cast-offs" five years ago, recently wrote a letter of several hundred words to General Dawes telling of the continued faith-

ful service of the "old waterproof furnace." The pipe maker, making the most of his opportunities for trade, called at the Dawes bank the afternoon following his farming out of the first experimental model. Moving among the bank employes, he told of the bank president's acceptance of the first-run—and sold three dozen more on the bank floor.

### "Carpenter's the Name" 'Twas Zeebrugge Hero

Modest Sailor Just Tells News Stand Clerk He's Been in Navy All His Life

T was during the last visit to Toronto of the Flonzaley String Quartet—the scene the King Edward news stand, and the dialogue between the vivacious lady clerk and a tall, ascetic-looking guest of the house, English unmistakably.

"Could you find out for me what hour tonight's concert begins?" he had asked. She told him.

"Ah, thanks aw'fly", said he. "You've a couple of seats here for me; you might let me have them-Carpenter's the name.'

Tickets were forthcoming "You're not Carpentier, the fighter?" the

saleslady smilingly challenged. "My word, no!" the tall young music-lover assured her, returning the smile with interest. "I've been in th' navy all my

He was Captain Carpenter, V.C., the hero of

#### WELLS COMES TO GROUND LAST SEEN IN A POOL

HARLES MERZ relates a visit to H. G. Wells in these terms in the New Republic. "Mr. Wells was lying on his stomach.

"At first he'd had an armchair. Three of us were sitting in the library of the house at Easton Glebe, listening to him discuss a new world order: Peter Guedalla, a young airman who had played a part in Joan and Peter, and myself.

There was a garden just beyond the windows. It had a pool. We heard the voice of a younger Wells. 'Father, my boat won't run!

" The boat was some six inches long. It derived its motive power from a clock spring. Mr. Wells went on with his discussion. We were at a dramatic phase in the history of man. The story of life had risen to



a crisis in an immense interrogation. 'It's very mysterious,' called the voice. 'For I've looked at the spring, and it isn't broken.' Compulsion and servitude, said Mr. Wells, had given way to ideas of associated freedom. Sovereignty-'And the strange thing, father,' said the voice, 'is that while it won't run forward, it runs backward as well as it ever did.'

"There are some temptations not to be resisted. Discussion of the new world order stopped. The Mr. Wells of Men Like Gods yielded to Mr. Wells the chronicler of great invention. When I saw him again he was lying so much in the pool that a man from Mars might have taken him for drowned."

### NOT IN THE CONCRETE

THE recent bestowal of a knighthood on Mr. E. O. Williams-familiarly known as "Concrete" Williams—who built the principal part of the British Empire Exhibition, calls to mind a story of one of his constructional engineers, who was putting the finishing touches on a concrete path he was laying down.

Tommy, aged six, had been watching the proceedings with great interest, and, at length, deeming the time right for trial, started to cross before the mixture had time to dry.

When the engineer displayed some slight pique, Mr. Williams observed: Why, Jim, I thought you liked children."

"I like 'em all right in the abstract," Jim

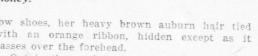


Titled English Laay Starts a Duck Farm

LADY BRAITHWAITE has started a duck farm on her English country estate at Buckingham

shire, England, and she personally supervises the work herself.





Out in the yard is the prince. He wears a blue sport shirt and tie, grey trousers, brown shoes, and a soft dark hat that he doesn't have custom allows the duke to retain his own armed to be careful about. He just slaps it on his head, and there he is. The prince is six feet most of them veterans, like their master, who order and getting established. She is doing tall, weighs 150 pounds, every bit of which is collect on state occasions, usually at the annual

most of the work right now because she likes muscle, has the Danish high cheek bones, ruddy games. Her mother, Mrs. J. Fred Booth, is visiting cheeks and blue eyes. you would find her hard at it, clad in grey have about 600 hens. "knickers," a white sport shirt, silk stockings,

low shoes, her heavy brown auburn hair tied passes over the forehead.

# e Mexicans how to hoe weeds. His wife said it was a perfectly enjoyable Poincare Says Fate of the War ght—almost Canadian. Decided in Garden at Doullens

Few Soldierly Words of Marshal Foch Saved Allies in Darkest Days-Subordinates All Declared It Was Impossible to Withstand German Push-

comed Marshal Foch to the Academie Clemenceau. Francaise was a significant page in the president made allusion to a certain little

garden in Doullens, a small town on the Somme, here the fate of the war had been decided.

ex-president of the republic, and having disposed of the business we had come to discuss. we asked permission to put a question to him; this he willing-

ly granted. 'Then, what did you mean, M. le President,' we said, 'by that reference in your speech at the academy to certain 'mysterious circumstances"? You and the marshal seemed almost the only ones who caught the allusion, and I confess



I was no less curious than the rest of the audience.' "M. Poincare did not have to be persuaded and in his habitual, clean-cut, precise manner he

related the following story: "'That is one of the things I shall go more fully into in my memoirs if I ever get time to write them. It was in March, 1918, the most critical month in all the war; Ludendorff had just launched his offensive, bent our lines and forced the allies back. A serious menace hung over our front, and it was imperative that we decide at once whether to meet the attack or beat

violent harangue against a measure sponsored by "'So it was resolved to call a council of war Mr. Dickens, a son of the famous novelist. to be held at Doullens and at which the representatives of the government should be present. Mr. Willis, Mr. Dickens rose to reply: M. Clemenceau and I left for the appointed place, each in a different car. On the way we passed the Fifth British Army retreating, an ill-omen, phrase would have been altered to 'Willis is indeed, and when we arrived at Doullens I could barking."

But Foch, According to Custom, Spoke Last 66 HE speech with which M. Poincare wel- not help exchanging anxious glances with M.

"'The council of war took place, and accordhistory," says the anonymous French writer of ing to custom the discussion was opened by the one of their dinners after the war when one of the Mirrors of France, a series of interesting most junior officer; one after another each man sketches under the heading, "Those Who Lead expressed the same opinion; it was impossible Us," and the new title of the English transla- to resist the German push, we would have to retion, "As They Are." Everyone who heard it treat to the other side of the Seine, abandon was struck by one enigmatic sentence wherein Amiens and possibly Rouen, to the Germans, and leave Paris uncovered. .

'According to custom, Marshal Foch was the last to speak, and he was of quite a different "A few days later we had occasion to visit the mind from his subordinates. With the gravity and strength which are a part of him, he said that what we ought to do was to fall back, if we must, step by step, that one was only beaten when one believed one was, and that victory ought never to be given to the enemy without a fight. Amiens had not yet been taken; Amiens should be defended.

"'Those few soldierly words were enough. There was a general rally to the marshal's opinion, and the English as well as ourselves admitted that he was right and placed entire confidence in his judgment. Foch, in those few minutes, had made himself felt as a great soldier and true leader of men. And it was during the informal conversation that followed the council, in the little garden I mentioned in my speech, that the idea of the single command was conceived: Foch at the head of the allied armies. From that instant, not only was the German offensive foredoomed to failure, but the war itself

#### SON OF CHARLES DICKENS MADE SMART RETORT

THE premier of New South Wales, the Hon. Sir George Fuller, recently told the story of what he characterized the neatest retort he ever remembered to have heard uttered in the parliament house there. An M.P., whose name was Willis, made a

After listening patiently to the distribes of "My father," he said, "made famous a phrase, 'Barkis is willing.'- Had he been here to-day the

ney stacks 160 feet high and seems fearless. replied, "but not in the concrete."

#### What Wives Cost in Africa.

Girls are articles of trade in Africa. The price of a girl varies in different tribes, but a fair value is two bullocks, one cow. one goat, one brass kettle, several yards of cloth, a red cap and six

# WOMEN and THE HOME

# **HUMANE SOCIETY** AFTER MEMBERS

D. C. Moyer Arrives in City To Launch Campaign on Monday.

With the arrival in the city from Toronto of D. C. Moyer, the London branch of the Humane Society begins a campaign for membership. Mr. Moyar, who is a southerner and from Vr. inia, has been in Toronto for so, i time past in the interests of the ne Society there. His special is to arouse the people to an active interest in the prevention of cruelty to animals, and he says that in the two months, which he expects to spend in the city he will be able to enroll a membership of 3,000.

there is an increasing need for watchfulness. Intense heat brings hydrophobia in its wake, and even if such cases are very few, many animals suffer intensely for want of proper attention.
The membership campaign will be

launched on Monday by Mr. Moyer, with a strong committee working under him, and he hopes to cover the with a strong committee working under him, and he hopes to covor the entire city in two months' time.

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den, wore a sleeveless gown of accordion pleated white georgette, with Spanish lace trimmings. It was fashioned with an apron at the front, and graceful panels falling at the back, and was caught at one side with a soft bow of georgette. Her veil of embroidered net was arrange with a coronet of pearls, and she carried a shower of Ophelia roses, and she carried a shower of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Atkins of Hamilton, who was becomingly dressed in rose crepe, and Miss Marjorie Whitehall, sister of the bride in Nile green crepe. Both carried bouquets of sweet peas and awet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Atkins of Hamilton, who was becomingly dressed in rose crepe, and Miss Marjorie Whitehall, sister of the bride in Nile green crepe. Both carried bouquets of sweet peas and awet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Atkins of Hamilton, who was becomingly dressed in rose crepe, and Miss Marjorie Whitehall, sister of the bride in Nile green crepe. Both carried bouquets of sweet peas and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Atkins of Hamilton, who was becomingly dressed in rose crepe, and Miss Marjorie Whitehall, sister of the bride in Nile green crepe. Both carried bouquets of sweet peas and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Atkins of Hamilton, who was becomingly dressed in rose crepe, and Miss Marjorie Whitehall, sister of the bride in Nile green crepe. Both carried bouquets of sweet peas and sweet peas.



ANGLICAN SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS. Delegates to the recent Anglican Church Conference of Social Service
Workers in Toronto included (left) Mrs. W. D. Reeve of Toronto, and
(right) Mrs. John M. Glenn of New York, president of the Church Mission
of Help.

part were Miss Ena Goodings, Miss Geraldine Smoothey, Miss Frances
Riddle and Miss Dorothy Wassel.
Plano numbers by Mrs. McLean and
Mr. Carter; violin selections by Mrs.
Bond, and vocal numbers by Mrs.

MacKenzie Mrs. H. C. Tull and Mrs.

# BRINGS JEANNE GORDON

Final Arrangements Are Made For Big Social and Musica! Event.

The Women's Music Club has a big ndertaking before it in the early all. For on Nov. 2, Jeanne Gordon listinguished Canadian contralto nd member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing in London at the Grand Opera House under the auspices of the club. The executive of the club has just signed the contract which brings the petadoric tract which brings the noted prima donna to the city.

The club hopes to make the event a social as well as a musical triumph and already plans are under way for motor parties from nearby towns. Jeanne Gordon is a Chatham girl, and it is expected that many will come from that city to London to hear her concert. She sings in Ottawa just prior to coming to London.

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL.

gave a most enjoyable program of

Musical Art last night, assisted by

Miss Doreen Donahue, vocal pupil of Miss Nora Little, and Miss Betty Bending, violin pupil of Miss Edith James, Miss Cecilla Lewis and Miss Margaret Chappen

Margaret Channer acted as accom-panists. Those taking part were

Margaret Channer acted as accompanists. Those taking part were: Franklin Kunz, Alice Kalmanson, Howard Smith, Grace Shuttleworth, Ethel Westbury, Betty Bending, Minnie Ginsberg, Shirley McCormick, Margaret Beard, Jean Isaac, Gilbert Clarke, Mary Beard, Helen McCormick, Dorothy Bonney, Martin Burrows, Doreen Donohue, Eleanor Wilson, Helen Clarke, Edith Bowie, Margaret Channer, Margaret Bowie, Harold Gray and Bernard Cottle.

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### C. E. F. GARDEN FETE IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Attractive Program Presented on Lawn at Mrs. Dunlevy's Home.

garden party given last evening at the home of Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, Quebec street, under the auspices of the C. E. F. Returned Chapter, I. O. D. E. Chinese lanterns were strung across the grounds, and the booths were gayly decorated with flags, bunting and many summer flowers. A splen-did program of music was provided by an orchestra, and the Kiltie Band

also played a number of stirring se-lections. Dancing on the green was an attractive feature of the evening. Several clever young dance pupils of Miss Marion Stark, presented a pretty dance program, those taking

ROBINSON—WOODS.
St. James' Anglican Church, South
London, was the scene of a pretty
wedding this afternoon at 2 o'clock,
when Edna Leila Woods, daughter
of Mrs. Elizabeth Woods and the late
Samuel James Woods was married
St. James' Anglican Church, South
Am. and Mrs. Robinson left later on a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Toledo, Cleveland and Detroit,
and upon their return they will reside in Askin street. The bride
donned for travelling a brown costume with hat and shoes to match.
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Samuel James Woods was married to State and Sta of Mrs. Elizabeth Woods and the late Samuel James Woods, was married to Samuel James Woods, was married to William David Robinson, son off Mr. Joseph Robinson, also of this city. Rev. Leslie Armitage performed the ceremony.

As the wedding march was played by Mr. Evans Davis, the bridal party entered the church, which was effectively decorated with quantities of marguerites and white peonles. White streamers and fluffy bows marked the guests' pews. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. H. M. McFadden, wore a sleeveless gown of accordion pleated white georgette, with

#### LADIES' BEAUTY PARLOR WILL OPEN IN LONDON

London is particularly fortunate in its excellent barber shops. To spe-cially select one seems invidious. In Miss Evelyn Woods was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a gown of rose georgette, heavily beaded, over and under dress of silver cloth. She also wore a becoming leghorn hat, trimmed with rose, with a single rose at the side, and carried an arm bout a dainty flower girl, wearing a frilly beated and the ceremony took also wore girl, wearing a frill may be the wedding march and also adainty flower girl, wearing a frill may be the downtown section no shop is better situated than Banner's Barber of Summer flowers arranged throughout the rooms, and the ceremony took also wore a becoming leghorn hat, trimmed with rose, with a single rose at the side, and carried an arm bout the rooms, and peonies, with a white belief the side, and carried an arm bout the room, the wedding march was played by Miss a dainty flower girl, wearing a frill in yellow chiffon. The bridesmaid of the edowntown section no shop is better situated than Banner's Barber of summer flowers arranged throughout the room was attended by Mr. Clara Sproull of this city.

Miss Betty Ismond of Toronto played the wedding march and also accompanied Miss Etta Lince, Stanley street, who during the signing of the register who during the signing of the register who during the signing of the register who during the signing of the register, who during the signing of the register sang "Because."

The groom's gift to the bridesmaids were strings of pearls, to the pinner strings of pearls to the downtown section no shoults of the resituated than Banner's Barber Shop, at 417 Tables tre

The members of St. Mary's Mothers' Unit meeting this week at the he bride has been planist.
Guests were present from Chatam. Glencoe, Thamesford, Toronto, held July 10 at Springbank for the mothers and their friends. A very fine musical program was provided by St. Mary's Church choir. The president, Mrs. Larkin, was in the chair. At the close of the meeting.

## WOMAN SUFFERED FOR MONTHS

Weak and Nervous. Made Well by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Webbwood, Ont. - "I was in a very weak and run-down nervous condition, always tired from the time I got up until I went to bed. Sleep did not res me at all. My sister recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and others told me about it, but it was from my sister's advice that I took it. It did not take long until I felt stronger, headaches left me and my appetite came back to me. I am a farmer's wife and have many things to do outside the house, such as milking, looking after the poultry, and other chores. I heartily recommend the Vegetable Compound to all who have the same trouble I had, for it is a fine medicine for women."— Mrs. Louis F. Elsasser, Hillcrest

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing any-thing, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."— Mrs. Charles Beeler, 501-14th St., Port Huron, Mich.

Women who suffer from any feminine ailment should try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. C

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Can a Broken Home Be Restored Through the Husband's Contrition?-The Girl Who Is Foolishly Trading Her Youth and Beauty for "Wild Parties"-Is There Any Help for the Too-Stout Lover?

Dear Miss Dix-What would you advise in the case of a man who, In spite of the rain of the early through his own fault, caused a separation between himself and his wife afternoon a large crowd attended the and child, she returning to the home of her parents and he to his friends? This man now realizes what his



man seek a divorce or wait and hope? The child is only two years old and the separation has been for a year and a half.
A PERPLEXED FATHER AND HUSBAND You appear, Mr. Man, to take the usual masculine

view of the unfaithful hus-band—that when a man gets weary of sidestepping. all that he has to do is to say that he is sorry, and that his wife should rush into his arms with sobs of thanksgiving

because he has come back to her. And because your wife doesn't do that you consider her stony-hearted, and that you are the Put the shoe on the other foot. Would you forgive her if she had

etrayed you and broken up your home? Would you want to take her back is she had shown that she was disloyal, and not to be trusted? Would you ave any faith in her love now if she had shown in the past that she cared If you are honest, you will answer all of these questions in the

negative. Why, then, should you expect your wife to treat you so differently from the way you would treat her under similar cir-cumstances? And what more reason is there for a woman forgiving an erring husband than for a husband to forgive an erring wife?

Men have a theory that women are such a mush of forgiveness that they are just eager to plaster it all over their husband's shortcomings, and that when they do it blots out his faults from their memories. Never was here a more mistaken idea.

Sometimes, for the sake of a child, or to keep her home and her position in society, a woman outwardly condones her husband's faithlessness, but in her heart she never forgives him. Always it is a rankling sore. Always it is a well of bitterness, for there is no such thing as forgiving and forgetting. We cannot choose but remember the wrong that has been done us.

As to the allowance that you pay your wife, that is nothing more than bare justice. Certainly you must feel that it is your duty to support your child whom you yourself deprived of its natural home. And you owe your wife some reparation for the years she spent with you. You took her away from her job at the time when she would have made the most advancement in it, and when she went back to it she was out of practice and burdened with a child, which lessened her value and efficiency as a worker. You did not deal fairly with her on the matrimonial partnership because you forced her out of it.

And so, it seems to me, she is entitled to some financial compensation for lost time and disappointed hopes. If she had been the one at fault, then you should not be compelled to pay her any

As to whether your wife still loves you or not, or whether you can win her back or not, she alone knows. But if you still love her, it is worth making a tremendous effort to reawaken affection \* \* \* \* DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a girl in my teens—one who has just begun to "step out," as we call it. I have got into a crowd called "Cow Girls." We go to wild dances, where we smoke and drink. My mother doesn't know that I go with these girls. She would certainly highly disapprove of them. Now, what I want to know is: Is it wrong for me to go with these girls and be a good sport, as they are, or shall I give up running the seminary of the month there.

The members of the Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for Port Stanley, where they spent the day at "Trafalgar Chapter, I, O, D, E., left early yesterday morning for

My dear little girl, I implore you to give up your "Cow Girls" and find some more suitable companions than a lot of girls who go to wild parties and smoke and drink. You are a good girl now, but you won't be good long if you step out with that sort of

It takes a very wise and sophisticated woman of the world, a woman ing home. who has lived twice as many years as you have and who knows how to walk warily among the pitfalls, to steer a course along the dangerous road upon which you are starting out to joyride. No girl in her teens can possibly make the trip safely. Somewhere she is going to skid and go over into

For a girl in her teens to go to wild parties, to let boys kiss her and fondle her, to have petting parties and necking parties, is to make herself common, vulgar and bold. It rubs the bloom off the peach. It makes her hard and robs her of all the freshness

For a girl in her teens to drink is for her to blight her beauty, to ruin her complexion, to make herself old before her time. There is no human being so hideoxs as a pasty-faced, blear-eyed woman rounder, nor is there any living creature so repulsive as a drunken woman.

Alcohol is always poison to women. They cannot stand it, and especially no young girl can stand the vile stuff that boys carry now on their main, Mrs. L. V. Johnston, Miss E. L. Misses Marion and Kathleen Coles.

Save yourself while you can, my child. Cut out the wild parties and the "Cow Girls" as you value your purity, your good name and your happiness. Be a good girl and you will be a happy girl. To be a "Cow Girl" means that you will be miserable in the end. DOROTHY DIX.

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Dear Miss Dix-I am a young man twenty-six years old deeply in love with a girl who refuses to marry me merely because I am stout. I have been a heavyweight all my life, and no reduction process seems to work Now, Miss Dix, I love this girl dearly and don't want to lose her.

Greater love hath no man than this, that he is willing to fast for a girl. If you have the nerve to do without all alcohol, sweets, fats and starches and take violent exercise you are bound to thin

But I think your girl is wrong in objecting to you because you are stout. A fat lover may not come up to a maiden's idea of a romantic hero, but there is nothing like fat to make a husband good nautred, and easy to get along with, and keep him DOROTHY DIX.

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

Orders for insertion of engage-ment notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

Mr. J. H. Ford of Ottaway avenue announces the engagement of his only daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Frederick Mason, the marriage to take place quietly in July.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor on Wednesday afternoon, heard an excellent report of the provincial convention in St. Thomas last month. The report was quietly in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Terry, Bur- report at the next meeting.

well street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Harrier Anna, to Walter E. Fassold, only sor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fassold, Dash wood, Ont., the wedding to take place

CONVENTION REPORT. Tilbury, June 27.—The ladies of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society, in session at the home of Mrs. Clarence Taylor on Wednesday presented by Mrs. Dugald Smith, the local delegate, who will continue the

### LONDON NURSES RETURN FROM IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Catches Lions for a Living. Catching mountain lions is not an ordinary way of earning a living, but that is what Bob Bakker of Libby, Montana, does. The

animals are for zoological gardens and circuses, and in 20 years he



distinguished contralto of the Metro-politan Opera Company, and a Cana-

#### **PERSONALS**

Muskoka, where they remain for

A part of Western Ontario Uni-

Miss Dorothy Field is leaving next week for Yarmouth, N. S., where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Field will join her in August; and will spend the month there.

Trafelear

rain, the members enjoyed a jolly pic- Mrs. Walker

# Miss Margaret McDermid

Tells of Work Accomplished by Nursing Profession. WORLD SESSIONS Hopes To Attend International

Conference in Finland

Next Tear. Miss Margaret McDermid of the Institute of Public Health has just returned home after attending two important nurses conventions, the first, a week ago in Detroit, when 10,000 nurses gathered for the biennial national nursing convention of the United States, and the second, this week in Hamilton, when the nurses of Canada met for delibera-

Miss MacDermid brings home an interesting story of these conventions. The Hamilton convention apdian, who will sing here at the Grand Opera House on Nov. 2, under the auspices of the Women's Music Club. fession and mention was made of the fact that the Western Ontario University of London was the first Ontario University to offer a bachelor's degree for nursing.

The problem of the small hospital

At her home in Prescott.

Mr. Gordon Ross of Gueiph paid a brief visit with his sister, Miss Marjorie Ross, Hayman Court, this week.

Miss Mildred Belton of Windsor, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Shuttleworth and Captain Shuttleworth. Brick street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConvry, Duffers of the small prospect of the smaller hospitals and the profession, but this is difficult in view of the limited facilities of the smaller hospitals. A plan whereby the smaller hospitals might become affiliated with the larger institutions for the purpose of improving the training schools, was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConvry, Durferin avenue, recently motored to
Windsor and spent a few days with
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nicholls.

The matter of the trained attendant came up for consideration. The
Canadian nurses were not favorable
to the introduction of such a person. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miss Shirley White and Miss Blanche Tancock will remain in New York for the summer, continuing being done by the Red Cross Society being done by the Red Cross Society their studies at the theatrical school there.

Miss Mayme Young, children's work secretary for London, expects to go to St. Thomas to attend the Presbyterian summer school at Alma College.

In Toronto, They strongly advocated home nursing classes in every center. An interesting figure at both conventions was Miss Riemann of Copenhagen, secretary for the International Council of Nurses, to be held in Finland next year, and which Miss McDormid of this city, hopes to attend A large number were present at the McDermid of this city, hopes to at-

A large number were present at the delightful band concert given last evening in the Wolseley Barracks' garden by the R. C. R. band, the guest later drinking coffee in the officers' mess. Ray. A. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess and family are leaving next week for Schomberg, where they will spend a ortnight. From there they will go child welfare, nursing conditions, and

Charles Stelzle, publicity counsellor girls, including Miss Ruth ; Miss Eunice Moorehouse, tean Smith and Miss Laura for social agencies of New York, paid a big tribute to the press. He said: "The enormous service rendered by Miss Jean Smith and Miss Laura Ram are spending the summer at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Muskoka.

"The enormous service rendered by the daily newspapers in promoting welfare work of various kinds is beyond the comprehension of the aver-

Mrs. Gordon Sutton, 908 Waterloo

rain, the members enjoyed a jolly picnic.

Miss Ella Dickie, Hellmuth avenue, and Miss Etta Lince, Stanley street, of the teaching staff of St. George's School, are sailing today from Montreal for England. They will spend two months abroad, visiting the Wembley Exhibition, also going to Scotland and France before returning home.

Complimenting Miss Irene Whitehall, a bride of this week, the young people of Brick Street Church recently held a picnic at Springbank. Following a picnic supper, Mrs. Lorne Dawson made a clever little speech and Miss Ethel Norton, on behalf of the young people's class, presented Miss Whitehall with a handsome silver tray.

About 75 residents of Erie avenue are picnicking at Springbank this afternoon, the picnic party being arranged by the Erie Avenue Club. A fine program of sports has been prepared for parents as well as the children who will partake of a picnic supper on the green. Mrs. E. Peckham is convener of the arrangements and she will be assisted by Mrs. Kennerson, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Jarmain, Mrs. L. V. Johnston, Miss E. L.

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# Rousing Struggles Promised In Western Ontario Tennis Finals Today

# CALIFORNIA STAR IN FINALS

He Put Out Coles of Woodstock Yesterday in 6-1, 6-1 Sets.

#### DOUBLES FEATURE

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, June 27.—The outstanding matches of today's play in the Western Ontario Lawn Tennis championships being run off on Elm Court Country were Habermahl's defeat of Stone, 6-1, 6-4; H. Crompton's defeat of R. Sellery, 8-6, 6-4, and Cumming's defeat of F. C. Elwell, 6-1, 6-1, in the men's singles. Elmer Griffin, the California star, had a big day, disposing of Micou in the men's singles, and with Elwell in the men's doubles, defeated Hodges and Habermahl, and later Brick and Frederick. The latter match, which went 6-3, 6-4, showed the best tennis in the tournament to date, was close the tournament to date, was close barly all the way, and almost called darkness. In the ladies' singles, Mrs. rooks won from Miss Catherine Mcay in a very bitterly fought match, -6, 9-7.

8-6, 9-7.

The finals tomorrow will probably bring together Elmer Griffin and J. D. Cumming in the men's singles, which will be the feature event of the day. In the ladies' singles, the finals see Mrs. E. C. Johnson and Mrs. M. S. Brooks, which promises to be a real match. In the evening, following dinner, the players of the tournament will be entertained by the members of the club with a dance, at which the cups will be presented to the winners.

Today's results:

sented to the winners.

Today's results:

Men's Singles.

E. E. Crompton, Elm Court, defeated H. A. Scarff, Elm Court, 7-5, 6-2.

C. A. Wagner, Detroit, defeated E. E. Crompton, Elm Court, 6-4, 6-4.

E. Griffin, Detroit, defeated B. H. Micou, Detroit, 6-0, 6-3.

H. Stevens, Detroit, defaulted to R. Sellery, Walkerville.

W. Habermahl, Detroit, defeated A. R. Stone, Toronto, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

J. D. Cumming, Elm Court, defeated J. L. Colc\_ Woodstook, 6-1, 6-1.

W. Habermahl, Detroit, defeated C. A. Wagner, Detroit, 6-1, 6-4.

J. D. Cumming, Elm Court, defeated F. C. Elwell, Detroit, 6-1, 6-1.

H. Crompton, Elm Court, Defeated R. Sellery, Walkerville, 8-6, 6-4.

Men's Doubles.

Brick and Frederick defeated Barcus

How They Stand

Games Today.

Games Sunday.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

New York 12, 10, Boston 7, 5.
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0,
Chicago 9, St. Louis 3,
(Only 3 games scheduled.)

Games Today.

New York at Boston.

Detroit at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 9, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 5, 5, St. Louis & 2. Boston at New York, r Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Detroit ... New York

n at Muskegon. Hamilton at G. Rapids. Bay City at Kalamazoo. Saginaw at Flint.

Men's Doubles.

Brick and Frederick defeated Barcus and Wagner. 6-1, 6-1.

Elwell and Griffin defeated Hodges and Habermahl. 6-2, 6-4.

Fleming and Schade defeated Donovan and Stevens by default.

C. A. Wagner and Hobbs defeated Mullet and Birch, 6-2, 6-0.

Crompton and Crompton defeated Coles and Coles, 6-2, 6-1.

C. A. Wagner and Hobbs defeated Fliming and Schade, 6-2, 6-1.

Elwell and Griffin defeated Brick and Frederick, 6-3, 6-4.

Frederick, 6—3, 6—4,
Ladies' Singles.
Miss D' Kershaw, Elm Court, defeated
Mrs. R. Brown, Detroit, by default.
Miss C. McKay, Elm Court, defeated
Miss H. Daniels, Detroit, 3—6, 6—4, 6-4. Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Detroit, defeated Miss D. Kershaw, Elm Court, 6-4, 6-4. Mrs. M. S. Brooks, Walkerville, de-feated Miss C. McKay, Elm Court.

—6. 9—7.

Ladies' Doubles.

Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Brooks defeated

Mrs. Sully and Miss C. Wheeler, 6—4. s. E. C. Johnson and Miss Cans-defeated Miss B. Aush and Miss tefanowski, 6-0, 6-5.

Mixed Doubles. Miss H. Cansfield and L. F. Judd de-ated Miss L. Briggs and H. A. Scarff.

6-4, 6-1,
Miss D. Kershaw and A. J. Foarster
defeated Miss V. Richards and O. E.
Fleming, 6-2, 6-1,
Mrs. E. C. Johnson and E. J. McCall
defeated Miss Cansfield and L. F. Judd,
6-4, 6-3. 4. 6—3. Miss D. Kershaw and A. J. Foerster eated Mr. and Mrs. I. Reindel by defeated Mr. and Mrs. I. Reindel by default.

Mrs. M. S. Brooks and R. Sellery defeated Miss M. Thompson and E. Crompton, 6-0, 6-3.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Browne defeated Mrs. Brooks and R. Sellery, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss C. McKay and J. D. Cumming defeated Miss H. Daniels and D. Bunger, 6-1, 6-2.

Bunger, 6-1, 6-2,
Boys' Junior Singles,
P. Harwood, Walkerville, defeated E.
Austin, Elm Court,
L. K. Coles, Woodstock, defeated H.
Wilson, Elm Court, by default,

#### KITCHENER GOLFERS ARE 5 UP ON WOODSTOCK

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, June 27.—Twenty members of the Kitchener Golf Club paid a visit to the Oxford County Golf Club yesterday afternoon and engaged a friendly game which resulted in a win for the visitors by 11 games to 7 on the aggregate score. The summary:

Woodstock

K. W. Harvay Woodstock
W. Harvey 0
A. C. Stewart.
Neshitt 1
D. Henderson
L. Whitby 1
H. A. Moyer.
L. Heath 0
W. Yarker 0
E. Pinkett 0
T. A. Wetzel
A. Little 0
D. Hutchigard
D. Wood 1
H. N. Line
Us. Carnwath 0
J. A. Saw W. Harvey Nesbitt L. Whitby L. Heath W. Yarker E. Pinkett A. Little



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### **BROCK'S**

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Speedy Stratford Hockey Star and All-Round Athlete

Here Often. Here in London he appeared often in practice, in exhibitions and in eague games last winter. Against the Kitchener-Waterloo seniors, the Granite seniors and the Grimsby Peach Kings, he impressed London-ers with his surprising dash and

substituted during the entire winter, and his clean playing in all kinds of going made him popular with all. He was a tough defense worker in the cleanest sense of the word and dazzling lone rushes on the offences were of great advantage to the team.

He was the speediest skater on the team and his former team mate, Howie Morenz, was the only player to show such brilliance in Stratford during recent years. Besides that.

To BE CONTINUED.

The Mint League scrap over the split schedule will be continued. London's worke, had one been taken, which it was not despite circulated stories to that effect, would favor a split schedule.

The Beattymen, after doing well enough against the Vehics in two series advived season will probably break out with louder last the same position in 1922, so having created a precedent, could logically cast a vote for a fresh start. during recent years. Besides that, Larry was perhaps the best-condi-

played a lone hand in trying to revive rugby in Stratford last fall. He was on the city championship softbaseball, was on the fast-travelling Stratford soccer eleven this season, one of two Canadians amongst some rather good old country players. He turned out with the lacrosse crew. int 4, London 0. Hamilton 7, Kalamazoo 6, Bay City 4, Muskegon 1. G. Rapids 10, 4, Saginaw 6, 5. He was an all-round, peppery, well-conditioned sportsman, admired by his opponents as well as his home town friends. His death has created a gap in the ranks of amateur hockey at Muskegon. Iamilton at G. Rapids. Bay City at Kalamazoo. Saginaw at Flint.

that will be hard to fill. His Career.

Berger started his hockey career in New Hamburg, afterwards going to Kitchener, where he played for the season with the junior Union Jacks. Going to Stratford, he quickly won a place on the junior O. H. A. and N. H. L. squads, with which he played for two seasons. He was on the team when it went into the finals of the O. H. A. junior series in 1920 against the famed Toronto Canoe Club. Graduating from junior company in 1921, Berger played three seasons with the intermediate Indians of Stratford and helped the sextet to finally gain the John Ross Robertson Since championship teams, and

Associated Press Despatch. Little Rock, Ark., June 27.—June Spurgeon Ruck and Will Bettis, ne-groes, convicted of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Effle Latimer, a white woman, at her home near Calcher, December ampton.

New York, June 27.—Mauretania, at New York, June 25, from South-ampton. were electrocuted at the state penitentiary today.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

## CUMMINGS IS LIKELY TO FACE DEATH OF BERGER Moorehouse Is Sarnians' HAMS WIN WHOLE Tatum Blanks Indians 4--0 IS MOURNED HERE Choice Against L.A.A. Today

Either Chet Johnson or Balkwell Will Be Assigned Job of Hurling Invaders Back in First Series.

Today's mingle between the L. A. whoever draws it to turn the border A. A. and Sarnia "B" group seniors sluggers back.

The game starts at 3:15 sharp. Death has cut short the career of one of the foremost athletes of Ontario in the person of Larry Berger, defense man of the Stratford senior hockeyists and all-round athlete.

London sportsmen join with hockey lovers all over the province in mourning his death, news of which came as a great shock today to those who knew him.

He was one of the most promising players in hockey in this part of the country. Only 24, he showed the best development of his career during the past winter, and was expected to go even better as he continued to play in fast company.

A and armia armia by group seniors over at Tecumseh Park will probably draw the record amateur crowd of the will probably draw the record amateur crowd of the year, because, having looked over the proving in the past shock as a group teams, the fans apparently want a comparison between the baseball played in each section of the Southern League. They can get it first hand this afternoon.

A victory for L. A. A. 2 will change the victory for L. A. A. 3 will change the race for the first series, which culminates July 1 with a double-header on the Sarnians' own lot, and the locals are out to make this game sure. The local pitching selection lays between the base-ball players in hockey in this part of the country. Only 24, he showed the best development of his career during the past winter, and was expected to go even better as he continued to play in fast company.

### On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

ers with his surprising dash and stamina.

After the Indians won the "Big Four" Senior O. H. A. title, they came here for the first of the O. H. A. senior finals against Hamilton Tigers, and won out by a 2 to 1 count, only to lose on the round by a single tally in Hamilton.

The popular Larry was seen to advantage on the left defense position of the team. He was never substituted during the entire winter, and his clean playing in all kinds of going made kin.

Larry was perhaps the best-conditioned, year-round athlete in the classic City.

Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansaw, among the Democrat nominees for president punched a Dr. Mitchell in the exclusive Chevy Chase Club a few days prior to the Democratic Convention. If he runs and is elected, Premier King is at least forewarned to keep out of any entangling two-somes with this

Senator Robinson's score at present reads: One knockdown and no apologies

CRUMBLING STONE.

The Stone Town has apparently crumbled out of lacrosse. Whether there was dissension of some sort that made continuance impossible, or what it is, isn't explained with the same detail as lacrosse victories are from St. Marys sources, but considering the game struggle London, St. Thomas and even Ingersoll for one brief year made against the St. Marys stars without dropping out, the St. Marys action does seem a bit rapid. It looked like an ill-advised group in the first place for St. Marys, but it usually looked ill-advised for most of the other teams hereabouts to go in the same group as the Stone Town, yet they ventured in year after year. CRUMBLING STONE,

# Calder Act May Motorist Walks

to Move Longer Period.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 27.—Notice of a motion to extend the operation of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has called a continuous control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the Calder act until March 31, 1925, has business in a local garage here last the control of the c

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. President Madison, Yokohama,

June 24, Seattle.

# Be Extended Through Window

Hon. J. A. Robb Gives Notice Josiah Castle of New Dundee Makes Mistake.

Quelph, June 27.—While doing and Sa championship teams, and been given by Hon. J. A. Robb, act-evening. Josian Sasue of New the senior N. H. L. crew to ing minister of finance. This act was Dundee, Ontario, after concluding his helped the senior N. H. L. crew to win the title once.

Some of his critics used to flay him as too light for effective defence work, but the flashy lad showed them last year that he could more than last year that he could more than beld his own in taking and giving to go over to next session, though last year that he could more than hold his own in taking and giving healthy body checks.

TWO ELECTROCUTED.

made that the superannuation act is to go over to next session, though there have been rumors to that effect; but in any event the present resolution provides for the continures of the Calden act for pine class.

TWO ELECTROCUTED. ance of the Calder act for nine glass. Fortunately his injuries were Horne, p. confined to a badly cut arm.

> LEAVES FOR BANGKOK. Associated Press Despatch.
> Rangoon, Burma, June 27.—The round-the-world Stuart MacLaren, left here for Bang-

kok this morning.

BY AHERN.



Wetzel's Men Produce Longest Win Streak Yet-Four Games.

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Kalamazoo, June 27.—Hamilton made a clean sweep of the series by taking the final game today, 7 to 6.

Shellberg received better support than Snyder. Windle's home run was the deciding factor.

The box-score:

Hamilton—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Kaylor, r.f.

5 0 2 5 0 0

Neitzke, c.f.

5 0 2 2 0 0

McGee, 2b.

3 1 0 3 5 1

Gleich, l.f.

3 1 0 1 0 0

Windle c.f.

Shellberg, p. O'Brien, c.f.
Willis, l.f.
Becker, r.f.
Bubser, 1b.
Pierce, c.

Special to The Advertisor.

Muskegon, June 27.—Muskegon failed of hit in the pinches today and Bay ity took the series, three games to

Grand Rapids- A.B. R.

core by innings: and Rapids ..... 

Saginaw—
Bashang, cf,
Gerald, ss,
Vermilyea, 2b,
Cozington, rf,
Yoter, 3b,
Hammond, c,
Orme, If,
Boyle, 1b,
Carmen, p Totals ...... 28 5 11 25 Grand Rapids— A.B. R. H. P.O. Baldy, ss, Brown, 3b, Payne, cf, Schwab, rf, Quellich, lf, Turner, 2b, Wotell, 1b, Kopshaw, Hodge, p, xDonnelly xxGray ..... 32 4 11 21 9 0 Score by innings:

DESERTION OF MAPLE LEAF PLAYERS DENIED BY CLUB

Left on bases—Saginaw 8, Grand Rapids 9. Time—1:35. Umpires—Grif fin and Brichter.

Guelph, June 27.—Rumors in circulation to the effect that Slim Allen, the tallest first sacker performing in amateur ranks in Canada, and Chuck Henry, one of the Leafs' first line pitchers, had deserted the club, are not correct. Allen and Henry left to visit Windsor and Detroit a few days ago. The former is already back home. Both players will be on the Guelph line-up in Freston tomorrow.

# 3 Homers Harris' Undoing

### Ump Put Himself Out of Game

Special to The Advertiser.
West Lorne, June 28.—Last evening in a West Elgin League fixture the game was called in the fourth Player Sherman disputed a decision Player Sherman disputed a decision of Umpire Smale, and took a swing thim. The umpire left the field, and, for want of an arbitrator, the same was called. West Lorne was eading 4 to 0 when the game ended. Pitcher Edwards had six strikebuts to his credit.

Batteries—Sheddon, Brown and ciells; West Lorne, Edwards and Thompson.

### LENGLEN WINS EASILY. BUT HELEN IS UNSTEADY

R. A. F. Man Makes Tenacious Stand Against Vincent Richards.

Associated Press Despatch. Wimbledon, June 27.—Lenglen triumphantly continued her progress the women's singles of the feating the captain of the United States women's team, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs. George

4-6. 6-2, 7-5.
The Lenglen-Wightman match was the big event of the day's play. Crowds the big event of the day's play. Crowds the big event of the courts, deserted even their tea tables, to gather around I the center court inclosare. Among the I 15,000 spectators were such followers of J the game as Lord Balfour and Lord I Desborough, while United States Am I bassador Kellogg occupied, the chair, where King George sat yesterday and saw his counrywoman go down to swift defeat.

lamond

It might have been a different tale and Beatty's pitching string been in a shade better shape at Flint, but the

#### CANADIAN WOMEN ARE INVITED TO WEMBLEY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kitchener, June 27.—Mrs. G. A.

Heather, of this city, who is the Canadian patron of the British overseas committee pavilion of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance of the British Empire exhibition, and who has but recently returned here from England, stated this morning that a cardial invitation. that a cordial invitation is being ex-tended to all of the women of Canada visit the pavilion at Wembler representatives from all the domin-

#### BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL PLANT TO CLOSE DOWN

the British Empire Steel Corporation plant here will close down for three months, with the exception of one blast furnace and one battery of coke ovens. The Trenton plant will also

Harris Hurls Good Ball, But He Pitches To Wrong Batters.

SANDY DOUBLED

Special to The Advertiser. Flint, June 27.—Flint swept the London series by taking the final of four games here this afternoon, 4—0 Bill Tatum's brilliant pitching, and two homers by Jess Runser decided he battle.

in effort to steal third base with Nason oming up. Stimpson singled and stole ne in the fifth, but was stranded.

Runser spanked a tremendous homer ver the left wall in the first round, hen lifted another one in the eighth. Dodson drove a liner to centre in the eventh that got by Nason and rolled tack of the clubhouse, for an easy swing round the paths.

Hruska followed with a single, stole second and kept running as Eiffert's seg went to centre. He scored before Nason knew that he was making for the pinte.

Nason knew that the hard half, not the pinte.

Lefty Harris pitched grand ball, not issuing a walk, but he happened to jitch to the home-run hitters, just right, and that spelled defeat. This right, and that spelled defeat. This tory since Sunday.

#### HARRIS COMES BACK, BUT NOT ENOUGH

#### MANUFACTURER PROTESTS SEN. WEBSTER STATEMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 27.—Replying to
Senator Webster's speech on the
British preference in the Senate or
June 10, G. E. Leighton, presiden Harris indicated yesterday that he has come back, and with Coogan's reurn in the Muskegon series, which starts today, the flingers look much canadian Press states that he feelingly beneficial to Canada as a whol Admitting that wages in the Unite Kingdom are lower than in Canada Mr. Leighton points out that differ ences in prices in the two counts makes the difference not so great Mr. Leighton concludes: "Keep th British preference—it is worth mil lions of dollars a year to Canada."

#### BANDANI'S PREDICTION ON EARTHQUAKES TRUE

Associated Press Despatch. Faena, Italy, June 27.—Raphael Ban dani, famous for his predictions of earthquakes, was able to announce to day that the seismic disturbances whi he forecast recently for the last ten days in June, began yesterday, when earthquakes were registered by seismographic instruments in various places.
According to his instruments, heavy shocks occurred at 2:57 Thursday morn-Canadian Press Despatch
Sydney, N.S., June 27.—On July 29

Ing about 11,000 kilometres distant. The vibrations lasted for four hours, and



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# Walter Hagen For Second Time Wins Coveted British Open Golf Honors

### Hagen Wins by Same Margin He Lost Last Year, One Stroke

Taylor Stricken With Lumbago Finishes Gamely, But Left Fight To Whitcomb.

IS THIRD U.S. WIN

ion.

Hagen recaptured the title this af-bringon, when he turned in a score of 01 for the 72-hole struggle that began hursday morning with 86 golfers com-

peting.
Thus for the third time in three years the trophy, emblematic of the British championship, will be carried to the United States. Jock Hutchison of Chicago won it at St. Andrews in 1921, and Hagen at Sandwich in 1922. Just as he lost the championship by one stroke at Troon last year to Arthur Hayers. Hagen regained it today by Havers, Hagen regained it that slender margin. E. R. Wha sterling British player, finished to him with a card of 302.

Indifferent Tactics of Team Will Give Game Black-Eye, It Is Claimed.

home in the sixth.

Tillsonburg ... 000 000 003—3 7

Springfield ... 000 115 20x—9 16

Batteries—Echenburg, Weeks an Moyer; McIntyre and Campbell,

Umpires—Hicks and Swackhammer. me in the sixth.

TILLSONBURG PEEVED.

Tillsonburg, June 26.—Local baseball fans are about fed up with the actions of Springfield in the Elgin-Oxford group of the O. B. A. series, and unless some improvement is made baseball will receive a black eye in this district. A week ago Springfield appeared on the local diamond with a weakened team, and the burlesque was closed in the seventh frame when Swackhammer called the game with the score 21—7 for the Pan-Drieds. Today the return game was scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in Springfield, but the local management received a telephone call that Springfield would like to start the game at 4 p.m. and the change was agreed to and the local team were on the visitors' field at 3:45 p.m., accompanied by a good crowd of local fans. Then imagine the disgust of the fans when the game did not start till 5:20 p.m. after a part of the local team had departed for home. The game was awarded to Tillsonburg and an exhibition game was played, resulting in a 9—3 score for Springfield. The team from that village were wilful offenders last year when they imported a pitcher from the professional ranks to defeat the Pan-Drieds, and the game was awarded by default to Tillsonburg.

Total Score of 676 Is Piled WALLACERHEG TO PLAY TILLSONBURG PEEVED.

#### WALLACEBURG TO PLAY SARNIA IN PORT HURON

Wallaceburg, June 27.—Wallaceburg's lacrosse team will meet Sarnia in an exhibition game in Port Huron on Wednesday afternoon, July 16, according to plans arranged between the officials of the two teams involved and the Port Huron Chamber of Commerce. The American city is putting on weekly athletic programs in connection with the tourist campaign and have been angling for a lacrosse game for some time. They attempted to have tomorrow's game with St. Marys, but the matter fell through.

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Winning Ten Out of Fourteen Games Gets Recognition For Pittsburg.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 27.—Pittsburg now kim third.

Brad Second Kim third. and one-half games of third place, as the Robins lost a 3 to 2 battle to Philadelphia. The Phillies beat Brooklyn by making five hits in a ninth-inning rally.

Back at the Polo Grounds for a brief farewell before starting west the Giants increased their lead over the Cubs to the Cu ninth-inning rally.

Back at the Polo Grounds for a brief farewell before starting west the Giants increased their lead over the Cubs to three and one-half games by winning from Boston 8

Total Score of 676 Is Piled Up by the American Marksmen.

#### PT. LAMBTON WINNER OF BASEBALL PENNANT

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Lambton, June 26.—The Port Lambton and Sombra junior baseball teams have closed their schedule for the season, having finished the series of games in the Sombra and Lambton loop. The Shockers of Port Lambton won the series from the Sombra Midgets by three games and were awarded the pennant. The Port Lambton boys will be tendered a banquet by the management of the Sombra team. The juniors will take part in the baseball tourney that is being held here next week.

A large number of Walpole Island Indians passed through here today, accompanied by the Walpole B.B.C. en route for Waubuno, where they will take part in the baseball tournament that is being held there on Thursday. The Indians recently defeated the Waubuno players in a hard-fought game, when Lefty Williams the Walpole southpaw, was too much for the heavy hitters of the Waubuno clan.

The Sombra Midgets defeated the Port Lambton Shockers on Wednesday afternoon in a well played game by a score of 9 to 8.

Scarecrow. Filomer an ran.
SIXTH RACE. 5 furlo. Charles De Marco, 12 to 1. even, won.
San Hathor. 115 (6 3 to 5, second.
Slice, 115 (Sande), Time. :59 3-5.
Hendrick, Night Ma Campfire Tales ran.

CANADIANS
Associated Frest Bucks, defeated the dains today at St. A of 174 to 116.

CANADIANS AG
Associated Press
London, June 27.—T dian lawn bowlers were afternoon in a well played game by a score of 9 to 8.

### Race Results

HAMILTON RESULTS

cond. Master Blue, 110 (Walls), \$7.95, third Time, 1:01 2-5.
Asek Ket, Helen Buck, Miss Bezetto,
Margaretta B. and Starmatia also ran.
SECOND RACE, about 2 miles:
Loyterer, 145 (O'Connor), \$4.90, \$3.50, Circuit, 147 (Brown), \$12.35, \$4.45,

ding Prince ran.
FOURTH RACE, \$1,200, Military plate, 3 years and up. 6 furlongs:
Joy Smoke, 110 (Morris), \$8.85, \$3.15. 3,05, won. Sarko, 107 (McTaggart), \$2.45, \$2.55, ran.
FIFTH RACE, \$1,000, claiming, 3year-olds and up, 5½ furlor s:
Will Land, 112 (Stevens), \$12.05, \$5.15, hird.
Time, 1:06 4-5.
Ablaze also ran.
SIXTH RACE:
Lucky Antoine, 114 (Wilson), \$4.90.
1.10, \$2.55, won.
Insulate, 115 (Harvey), \$3.85, \$3.45,

cond.
Altissimo, 109 (Lang), \$4.10, third. Time. 1:48 2-5.
Loveliness, Ebbtide, Sea Monarch. thichem Steel also ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile, on turf: Junetta, 112 (Chalmers), \$4.85, \$2.40, 10, won.
Topy Sergeant, 109 (Harvey), \$2.55, 20, second.
Jewellyn, 103 (Hay), \$2.35, third 2.20, second. Llewellyn, 103 (Hay), \$2.35, third. Time, 1:38 2-5. Joaquina, Tea's Ready also ran.

### LATONIA RESULTS

Aviette, Highonia, Farmier Sewell, Sanche L. also ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Seventh RACE, mile and sixteenth: Quotation, 105 (Hastings), \$9.90, \$5.60, 4.40. won. Bona Vera. 105 (Kedris), \$13.80, \$8.80, iscond. Overfire, 92 (D. Jones), \$8.60, third. overfire, 92 (D. Jones), \$8.60, third. Time, 1:45-3-5.
Peter Maloney, Privilege, Rambler.

JERSEY CREAMS WANT

### AQUEDUCT RESULTS

nird. Time, 1:00 4-5 Wiser, Gipsy Flier and Muguel also SECOND RACE. 6½ furlongs:
Prime Minister, 109 (Thurber), 7 to 1,
5 to 2, even. won.
Washington, 112 (Coltiletti), 6 to 5, 1 2. second. The Poet, 103 (Dawson), 8 to 5.

hird.
Time, 1:19.
Dominique, St. Allan, Banter, Defiant, lockney and Batsman also ran.
THIRD RACE, I mile:
Sun Ayr. 115 (Walls), 5 to 1, 6 to 5, to 3, won. Whetstone, 115 (Ponce), 6 to 5, 1 to 3, Ohone, 104 (Callahan), 1 to 3, third.
Time, 1:39 4-5. Time. 1:39 4-5. Relentless also ran. FOURTH RACE. 1 mile: Brainstorm, 130 (Carter), 2 to 9, out

On Lawns of Veteran Organization.

### West Peeved At Olympic Choice

Leaving Pook's Conqueror Off Team Causes Furore.



AQUEDUCI RESULIS

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:
Clonastee, 104 (Thurber), 6 to 5, 2 to
5, 1 to 6, won.
Mervinia, 105 (Burns), 2 to 5, 1 to 6, second.
Margaret St. L., 112 (Carter), even, third.
Time, 1:00 4-5
Wiser Gipsy Flier and Muguel also

McCormick's Jersey Creams are challenging the Thomas team of the men's city softball league. Officials of their respective leagues are to arrange the game. The Creams want to try their skill against men's teams and will take on some of the other teams if they fare well against the furniture crew.

Bucks, defeated the touring Canadians today at St. Albans by a score of 174 to 116.

CANADIANS AGAIN LOSE.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 27.—The touring Canadian lawn bowlers were defeated today at Kettering by a team representing Northamptonshire, Leicestershire and Warwickshire by a score of 135 to 93.

Stakes at the C. F. O. races here on July 1:
2:17 trot, purse \$1,000—Peter Grattan, Distinct, Jim Hart, Miss Peter Gilbert, Patrina Axworthy, Odena La, Eleanor Todd, Maygo, Orangebars.
2:15 pace, purse \$1,000—Peter. Forest Ridge Bill, Doctor B., Jimmie McDonald, Joe Grattan, Tony Mack, Vera Grattan.
2:20 pace, purse \$1,000—Attico, Louie Patchem, Hal Forbes, Joe McKinley, 23—0 last night. The W. O. R.'s played at the federal square by a score of Patchem, Hal Forbes, Joe McKinley, 23—0 last night. The W. O. R.'s played birect, Molly McEwen. Nancy Grisdale, Denny B., Grace Logan, The Unity, Searl D., Patchem Wilks II.

W. O. R. shut out the Thomas Furniture team in a city softball fixture at the federal square by a score of 23—0 last night. The W. O. R.-Walker and there was plenty of both. The batteries were: W. O. R.—Walker and Hay; Thomas—Thomas and Read.

### ENTRIES FOR RIDGETOWN George Tice Leads Indians TOURNEY CLOSE MONDAY In Hitting With .318 Average

Maloney, 107 (Lee), \$9, \$6. Fifteen Greens Will Be in Use Joe Delman Is Leading Pitcher—Fields Has Issued Fewer Walks Than Any Pitcher in Mint League Circuit.

Organization.

George Tice, rightfielder of the Tecumsehs, has slipped into the team's batting lead with an average of .318. Sandquist is right after the rightfielder with .314. Considering that Tice came here with .329, and then for two weeks hardly achieved a hit, the present figures mean that he's been catching up with a vengeance. Connie Fields is tied with Sandy, but while his .314 is a nice figure for a hurler, he has participated in fifteen games only. Beatty leads the commenced on Tuesday, July 1, and the rest of the Londoners, who have fallen below the .300 mark. Beatty, despite his managerial worries is just two points off the charmed dot. Bay City has five

gure for a hurler, he has participated in fifteen games only. Beatty leads the management is making every effort to give the trundlers throughout Western Ontario a day to be long remembered.

The entries close on Monday, June 30, at 10 p.m., with Secretary J. A. Macdonald. There are two trophy events, with a third for rinks losing their first two games, defaults not to be considered.

The London Free Press trophy, first event, was donated in 1919 and won by W. Caldwell of Wallaceburg, and has gone the rounds as follows:

1920—E. Cox, Leamington.

1921—J. Bawden, Ridgetown.

1922—N. K. Cornwall, Walkerville.

1923—J. MacLean, Bothwell.

First prize, four cut glass water sets, jug and six tumblers each.

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# BEAT HUSTLERS 8-3

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game. The Creams want to try their skill against men's teams and will take on some of the other teams if they fare well against the furniture crew.

RAIN STOPS ANNUAL HORSE

MEET AT PETROLIA TRACK

Special to The Advertiser.
Petrolia, June 28.—The postponement indefinitely of the annual horse meet, to be staged here Wednesday, caused considerable disappointment among the race fans.

The races were postponed owing to the heavy rain which fell the previous night and all Wednesday morning. The track was in such a shape that racing was practically impossible. The horses quartered here left immediately after the postponement was announced for Strathroy and Chatham.

MAPLE I FAFS ADVANCE IN Canadian Press Despatch.

ut, won.
Sherman, 113 (Marnelli), out, out, econd.
Only two starters.
Time, 1:39 4-5.
FIFTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles:

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Time, 1:39 4-5.

FIFTH RACE, 1-1-16 miles:
Friday 13th, 109 (Lang), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, second.

Woodlake, 114 (Fairbrother), 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second.

Superbum, 106 (Calahan), 3 to 5, thind, 114 (Fairbrother), 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second.

Superbum, 106 (Calahan), 3 to 5, thind 115 (Calahan), 3 to 5, thind 115 (Carter), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.

SINTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Charles De Marco, 115 (Carter), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.
Sin Hathor, 115 (Cotelett), 7 to 5, second.
Silce, 115 (Sande), 5 to 2, third.
Time, 1:39 3-5.
Hendrick, Night March, New Moon, Retire, Sola Mia, Darius, Cimmerian, Campfire Tales ran.

CANADIANS BEATEN, Associated Fress Despatch.
London, June 26. — A team representing Bedfordshire, Herts and Bucks, defeated the touring Canadian adians today at St. Albans by a score is the second and advanced into the part of the big stakes at the U. F. O. races here on the big stakes at the

# 108 START MONDAY YANKS END LOSING

District Golfers Entered.

Canadian Press Despatch

Ross Somerville Among Many Shawkey, Jones and Hoyt Subdue Red Sox

#### BEACHVILLE TEAMS WIN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

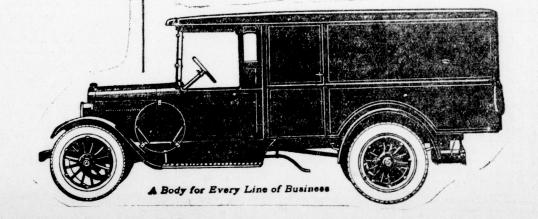


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# **HEAVY OFFERINGS**

However, Strong Undertone Sends Prices Upward On Winnipeg Market.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg. June 27 .- Heavy offerings of wheat by "longs" who were taking Am lower Liverpool cables. The undertone for the market however was very strong, and after the bulk of offerings had been absorbed the market reacted, and values went up fractionally higher than Thursday's close, only to meet with more seiling pressure, forcing further recessions, the close being at a net loss of 1% c for July and October. Millers and commission-houses were good buyers on the breaks, and a large volume of business was transacted. Overnight advices from the seaboard

good buyers on the breaks, and a large volume of business was transacted.

Overnight advices from the seaboard reported the overseas demand light, with bids somewhat under the market, and, outside of a few small lots of Manitobas, there was little trade passing in export circles.

Future barley and rye were in demand, and prices improved substantially, while the demand for oats was light, with prices firmer. Flax was in light demand, and closed about 1½c to 20 lower. The cash wheat market was much improved today, following overnight acceptances, the contract grades displaying an especially strong undertone, with spreads %c to ½c better, with the spreads on the lower grades unchanged.

There was little change in the cash coarse grains, and only a light trade was passing.

Cash retroleum 22.
Cal. Petroleum 22.
Cal. Petroleum 22.
Cal. Petroleum 22.
Cantral Leather, 12%
Cent. Leather, 14%
Cont. Leather, 14%
Cont. Leather, 14%
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x. 42½c. No. 3 C. W., 69¼c: No. 4 C. rejected, 633%c; feed, 631%c: Gen Motors ..... Gt Northern Ore.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

2 20% 2 20% 2 19 2 19 1 93% 1 94% 1 92 1 93% CHICAGO

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, June 28.—Futures opened M as follows:

\$1.18% to \$1.194; Oct. unchanged to %c lower at \$1.14% to 1.144; Dec., %c lower to unchanged at \$1.11 1/8 to \$1.11 1/4. Oats-July, 4c to 2c lower at 424c

Winnipeg, June 28.—Wheat inspec-ions yesterday totaled 624 cars, includ-ing 584 of contract grade. Last year 276

#### The Forecaster

downward movement which starts with easy money conditions tends to be limited, and this tendency is further confirmed now by the favorable position of other fundamental factors.

Regular seasonal duliness must be taken into consideration, and no marked revival in business is to be expected before fall, but there are numerous indications that an upturn is on the way, and, once here, there is reason for belief that it will be a "big" movement.

We also see in the European situation much that is favorable. The first requisite to European stabilization is credit. The second necessity is raw materials and instruments of production.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Detroit, June 27.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday wil be at a discount of \$1.08 rer \$100.

SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, June 27.—Timothyseed, \$6 to \$7.75 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$11 to \$19.50 per cwt.

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### How Stocks Close at Noon

Baldwin Loco.
Balt!. & Ohio ...
Beechnut Pack ...
Bethlehem Steel
Butte-Superior ...
Cal. Petroleum C. P. R.

New York

holesale.
One load of hay was brought to the ty and sold at \$17 per ton. There will a big demand for hay on Monday, s Tuesday is a holiday.
One load of wheat brought \$1.15 per ushel.
Oats are selling at \$1.50 to \$1.60 per wt. None were offered this morning.
Butter and egg prices remain the Open High Low Cl Allis Chalmers ... Am Bosch Mag...

Grain Per Bushel: . 50 to 60 . 1 15 to 1 15

size: tomatoes, 30c per box. Fowl sold at \$1.25 each. Quite a few heat, per bu...... Grain, Per Cwt.: Buckwheat, per cwt. . . . 1 70 to 1 70
Buckwheat, per cwt. . 1 60 to 1 60
Oats, per cwt. . . 1 50 to 1 60
Wheat, per cwt. . . 1 72 to 1 75
Hay and Straw:
lay, per ton Fruit, Vegetables:
Apples, per bu. 1 00
Asparagus, bunch 10
do 3 bunches 25
Beans, per qt. 15
Beets, per bu. 1 25
do, per peck. 15
do, per bunch 10
do 3 for 25
Brussels sprouts, box 25
Cauliflower, head 15
Carrots, per bu. 1 00
do, per bunch 10
do, per bunch 25
do, per bead 5
do, per doz 20
do, plants, per box 20 Banks-Commerce ...... Montreal .....  $\begin{array}{c|cccc} Royal & & 215\frac{1}{12} \\ Hochilaga & & 144\frac{1}{12} \\ Holsons & & 148 \\ Union & & |102 \\ \end{array}$ do. plants, per box. 20
Celery, per head. 5
do. per bunch. 10
Cucumbers 630h 

Spinach, per peck...
do, per bu.....
Strawberries, box, w'e
do, retail...

do, retail.
Tomatoes, per box.
do, per box.
Turnips, per bu
do, per doz.
do, each. Watercress, bunch... Maple Syrup: Maple Syrup:
Maple syrup gal.... 2 50
Honey, Wholesa'e:
Honey, 5-lb pails.... 55 do, comb, sections. 25
Honey, Retail: do, comb sections. 25
Dairy Products, Retail: Butter, dairy, lb.....do, creamery, lb.... Eggs, new-laid, doz... Wholesale to Retail: 

do, 4 to 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, old, over 4
lbs. each
Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs... 13 19 do, white, over 41/2 lbs each. 16 to

17 Turkeys, old gobblers, over 10 lbs... Geese, over 10 lbs... Live Stock: Pigs, small pair..... 5 00 Sows, fat, cwt...... 4 00 Sows, fat, cwt. . . . . . 4 00 to 4 50 Dressed Maats, Wholesale: Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt. . . . 13 00 to 14 00 Cows, beef 400 to 500 lbs, cwt. . . . . 10 00 to 12 00 Beef, hinds, lb. . . . 18 to 20 do, fronts, lb. . . . . 11 to 11 Hogs, dressed, cwt..10 00 Lambs, spring, lb... 30 Addison Spring, 18. 30 to 32 Dressed Meats, Retali:

Pork, fronts, lb. ....12 00 to 12 00 do. hinds, lb. ....15 00 to 15 00 Hides and Wool:

wool, coarse. un-

cwt. at shipping points.

LINSEED

Detroit, June 27.—Beans, immediate

and prompt shipment, \$4.35 to \$4.40 per;

FLOUR

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis, June 27. — Flour hanged; shipments 42,093 barrels. Bran—Per ton. \$21.

Toronto

Toronto, June 28-Close |Open|High|Low|Close 50 Hollinger 1000 Hattie ... 25 Cub. Sgr. 75 Ind. Alco. 500 New Ray 13.20 13.20 13.20 13.20

40 Int. Pet. 500 Teck-H. 400 Tough-O. Mines: 834 834 834 834 834 625 625 625 625 . 1771/2 1771/2 177 177 2 Dominion

BUTTER AND EGGS Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal. June 27.-Butter, No. pasteurized, 34%c; No. 1 creamery. 33%c; seconds, 3216c. Eggs-Fresh extras, 35c; fresh firsts.

Associated Press Despatch. New Fork, June 27 .- Butter steady; eceipts 18,187. Creamery, firsts, 28c

Local Market Montreal

e main feature of the local market morning was the quantity of home-n strawberries offered. These found od demand, and ranged in price 22c to 23c wholesale, and from 25c o retail. A few boxes brought 25c Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, June 28.

Abitibi Power Asbestos, com. Canadian Industrial Alcohol. Atlantic Sugar Bell Telephone Canada Car & Foundry... Canada Cement Ogilvie Flour Mills . Ottawa, L, H and P enmans ....rice Bros. .... 

STANDARD EXCHANGE

linger

Total sales-73.555.

COTTON

20

25 to 25

closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.22c: March, 24.38c; May, 24.44c; July, 29.27c;

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 27.—Standard copper,
pot. £61 7s 6d: futures, £62 7s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot. £65 15s; futures, Associated Press Despatch. Duluth, June 27. — Close: Linseed. Duluth, June 27. — Close: Linseed.

July, \$2.40½; Sept., \$2.17½; Oct., \$2.11½.

RFANS

Tin—Spot, £32 2s 6d; futures, £29
12s 6d
Zinc—Spot, £32 5s; futures, £31

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 27.—Copper quiet.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 13%c.
Tim—Steady; spot and futures, \$43.87.
Iron—Steady and unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot. \$7.
Zinc—Steady: East St. Louis and earby, \$5.75 to \$5.80.
Antimony—Spot, \$8.40.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, June 27.—Flour, Manitoba spring wheat patents, first, \$7 to \$7.10: seconds, \$7: strong bakers, \$6.50; win-Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 27.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16.50 to \$17. er patents, choice, \$6.30; Win-er patents, choice, \$6.30. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3 to \$3.10. Bran—Per ton, \$26.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$27.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$33.25.

BUTTER AUCTION.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal. June 27.—At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society auction sale held here today there were 3,250 packages creamery butter offered, of which 250 packages special pasteurized creamery sold at 34c per pound; 1,100 packages No. 1 pasteurized creamery at 33%c per pound, while 32%c per pound. EX-DIVIDEND.

Tucketts common, 1 per cent, preferred 1% per cent.
Southern Canada Power preferred, Montreal Telegraph, 2 per cent.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

MATAPEDIA BONDS KRESGE JUMPS OFFERED TO PUBLIC

and Power Issues On Market.

A syndicate composed of McLeod. Young, Weir & Co. of Toronto and J. M. Robinson & Sons of St. John, N. B., make public offering today of \$350,000 61/2 per cent first mortgage, full sinking fund bonds of the Matapedia Valley Light and Power Company, Ltd.

The bonds are being issued to finance the building of a steel and aluminum transmission line from Grand Metis Falis, on the St. Lawrence River, to Matapedia, on the New Brunswick border, from which point the town of Campbellton will carry the power into its own municipality. Twenty-Year Guarantee,

poration and Gimbel Bros. closed 1 to 2 points higher.

own of Campbellton, N. B., to the company to insure a minimum of 1,100 i.p. for municipal and domestic lightnay and heating purposes. This amounts sufficient in itself to meet all interest and sinking fund requirements, and the guarantee has been ratified by the New Brunswick Legislature. The Province of Quebec is also spending \$107,000 of its own funds to provide storage dams, so that the bonds are indirectly sponsored by two provincial governments.

The payment of principal and interest is also unconditionally guaranteed by the Lower St. Lawrence Power Company. Ltd.

Live Stock

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, June 27. — Cattle—Receipts 4,000; general price steady; largely steer run; yearlings numerous; liber-

steer run; yearlings numerous; liberally prepared fed yearlings and fed Nebraskans; top matured steers \$10.50, average weight 1,293 pounds; Colorado fed long yearlings \$10.15; few loads handyweights and weighty bullocks \$10 to \$10.35; yearlings mostly \$7.50 to \$9.50; bulk weighty steers \$8 to \$9.25; six loads short fed Missourians \$7 to \$7.75; mostly \$7.65 to \$7.75; Texan grassers \$7.25; some demand for fed cows of value to bring \$6 and better; others and low priced heifers lower; desirable beef heifers mostly \$6.50 to \$7.50; bulls scarce; slow at recent declines, practical top heavy bolognas \$4.50; vealers largely \$8 to \$9. fed long yearlings \$10.15; few loads \$8 to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts 28,000; active, 5c to 10c higher; lightweights scored full advance; slaughter pigs showed 25c to 5te gain; bulk good and choice 250 to 340-pound butchers \$7.20 to \$7.30; top \$7.30; desirable 160 to 225-pound average generally \$6.75 to \$7.15; better grades 140 to 150-pound weight \$6.40 to \$6.60; bulk packing sows \$6.40 to \$6.70; good and choice strong weight killing pigs largely \$5.75 to \$6; estimated holdover 12,000.

EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo, N. Y., June 27.—Cattle
—Receipts, 400; slow and about steady.
Calves — Receipts, 1,400; slow and
steady; choice, \$10.50 to \$11; fair to
good, \$9.50 to \$10; culls, \$3 to \$9; heavy,
\$6 to \$8; grassers \$3 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,600; active\* and 10c
higher; heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$7.65;
light yorkers, \$7 to \$7,65; pigs. \$6.75 to
\$4.50.

WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, June 27.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Ltd., says:
Halifax—Wholesalers report business unchanged. Retailers, on account of more seasonable weather, found business improving. Collections fair, hydrogen in the city was working on the more seasonable weather, found business improving. Collections fair.
St. John—Wholesalers report business fairly good. Retail trade continues satisfactory. Collections very good.
Montreal—Wholesale trade reports no material improvement. Manufacturers report fair volume of business. Retailers report slight improvement, due to better weather. Collections fair to slow.

Oct. 25.15c; Dec. 24.44c;

Spot cotton closed steady. Middling Spot cotton closed steady. Middling windows of the second middling. 16.03c; Dec. 24.44c.

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 27.—The market continues firm. Reports from different sections indicate that the demand for clouds of smoke that belched out

livered extras 19c; firsts 17c; seconds 12c.

British Columbia — Market steady; jobbing extras 28c; firsts 26c; seconds and pullets 24c.
St. John, N.B.—Market dull and overstocked: retailing extras 33c to 35c; firsts 28c.
Frince Edward Island — Receipts heavy; quality poor; consumptive demand fair; retailing extras 28c; firsts 26c; seconds 22c.
Chicago—Spot 25¼c; June 25½c; December 33¼c.
New York—Unchanged.

A O. Hunt and J. W. Peart of the public stilling department investigation.

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, June 27.—Butter unchanged.
Eggs lower: receipts, 21,228 cases:
firsts, 25c to 25½c; ordinary firsts, 23½c.
to 24c; storage packed extras, 24½c;
firsts, 26c.

C. N. R. EARNINGS.
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Syndicate Put Valley's Light Wall Street Stock Prices Continue To Seek Higher Levels.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 27.—Stock prices continued to seek higher levels today, despite profit-taking in the standard shares, which reached sufficient proportions in the late trading to give closing quotations an irregular appearance. Trading was again on a comprehensive scale, with more than two dozen issues selling at new peak prices for the year and total sales falling about 125,000 shares short of the million mark.

Buoyancy of the chain store and merchandising issues was one of the outstanding developments of the session. Kresge was the individual feature, the old stock jumping 15 points to 415 and the new stock scoring 9 points to 53½, while Sears-Roebuck, Hartman Corporation and Gimbel Bros. closed 1 to 2 points higher.

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slow.
Toronto—Wholesale trade improving but postal strike has stopped orders. Retail trade somewhat improved, due to better weather, the postal strike having its effect. Collections until strike occurred were quite good.
Winnipeg—Wholesale and retail trade reports no change over last week Warmer weather required to stimulate trade and improve crop conditions. Collections fair.

Edmonton—Business in all lines reorted satisfactory. Crops showing good
growth following recent rains. Colections good.

Whelest and rated through, windows smashed and floors. Associated Press Despatch.

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The main building, saved by the

suffered somewhat from the thick clouds of smoke that belched out from the broken windows and roof storing purposes is rapidly decreasing. Further sales reported of western extras 28½ c; firsts 26½ c in export cases, seconds 20½ c in used cases, F. O. B. Winkler. Man.

Toronto—Firm and unchanged. Storage demand falling off. Retailing specials 40c; extras 36c; firsts 33c; seconds 28½. Montreal—An active business done in a jobbing way, extras 35c; firsts 31c; seconds 25c.

Manitoba—Receipts light; jobbing extras 28c; firsts 26c; seconds 18c; retail extras 32c; firsts 26c; seconds 20c.

Saskatchewan—Unchanged.
Alberta—Receipts light; market dult; dealers quoting country shippers derivered extras 19c; firsts 17c; seconds 12c.

A. O. Hunt and J. W. Peart of the public utilities department investigated the building this morning and found no grounds for the statement



MADAME LORANDA PICCIO.

formerly Miss Batchelder, of Chicago. daughter of a millionaire Louisiana umberman, and now divorced wife of nead of the Italian air forces. Custody of the couple's infant boy was given to the mother. A few weeks ago the count had the child kidnapped whi it was walking in the Bois de Bou logne, Paris, with its nurse. A bribe of 100,000 lire recovered the child from the new nurse, however, and the

### Roads Delegates Returning Home

ward bound, the 11th annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads' Association having ended.

two months, and a few transactions were recorded at that figure, although the bulk of the shorter maturities moved at 2%. Prime commercial paper ruled at 3% per cent.

Exchange Reactionary.

Foreign exchange rates turned reactionary after a quiet and steady opening. The weakness originated in London, and soon spread to this market, demand sterling falling more than a cent to around \$4.32 and French francs ruling just above 5½.

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Testel seles were \$22.400 shores. most completed.

> EIGHT CANADIAN CADETS TO TRAIN ON BATTLESHIP

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 27.—Eight Canadian naval cadets are to join the British battleship Thunderer on Sept. 15.
The eight will consist of four naval cadets for eventive duties two pay. adets for executive duties, two pay- ernment. \$4.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 700; slow; lambs \$7 to \$16; yearlings, \$6 to \$11; wethers, \$7.50 to \$8: ewes, \$2 to \$6.50; wethers, \$7 to 7.50.

discovered the top section of the annex master cadets, and two naval cadets for the engineering branch.

They will serve in the Thunderer (which is the training ship for the linear than the structure. Plewes was overcome)

> Soviet Asks To Join Union

Associated Press Despatch Berne, Switzerland, June 28 .-The Russian Soviet government has notified Switzerland, as surveyor of the International Postal Union, that it wishes to join that organization.

GRAIN MARKET GOSSIP Local exporters bought 140,000 bushels

# **DELEGATIONS MUST**

Hon. Charles Stewart Makes Ruling on Further Postal Interviews.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, June 28.—Replying to a request of the Amalgamated Civil Service Workers' executive suggest-ing that their association act as me-diators between the striking postal workers and the government, Hon. Charles Stewart, acting postmastergeneral, states that no delegations will be received to discuss the sal-aries of postal workers until the final report of the civil service commis-

Fred Knowles, of Vancouver, the president of the association, and Charles Gardner, of Regina, secretary, who were here conferring with local postal officials, left for the west last night, following the receipt of

Department of Justice States Official Should Have Sought Advice.

Bulls at Work.

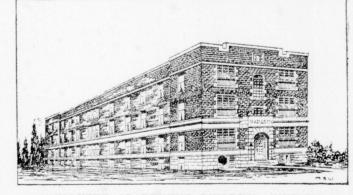
Bullish demonstrations were not confined to any one group, but included such a widely diversified list as Savage Arms, American Express, International Harvester, Brooklyn Union Gas, General Electric, Schulte Stores, International Bros. Coal. all of which attained new 1924 top prices.

Call money continued to rule at 2 per cent, although loans as low as 112 were reported in the outside market. Time money showed signs of weakening, with borrowers being unwilling to bid over 2½ per cent for loans up to the Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 27.—That the lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island should have reserved judg-ment on provincial legislation which he felt unable to ratify and left a final decision to the governor-general is the opinion expressed by the department of justice in a report sub-ment on provincial legislation which he felt unable to ratify and left a final decision to the governor of Prince Edward Island should have reserved judg-ment on provincial legislation which he felt unable to ratify and left a final decision to the governor-general is the opinion expressed by the de-partment of justice in a report sub-ment on provincial legislation Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 27.—That the lieu-enant-governor of Prince Edward

that I have deemed it advisable to withhold my consent." The matter was referred to the minister of justice, who ruled that the lieutenant-governor should either approve provincial legislation or refer his doubts thereon to the gov-

IN AEROPLANE SMASH Associated Press Despatch. Akron, Ohio, June 28.-Miss Elwida Wickersheim, 21, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Howard R. Calvert, Medina, Ohio, were killed last night when an aeroplane the girl was piloting, crashed 1,000 feet to the ground near here. Calvert, a civil aviator, had been giving Miss Wickershelm instruction in flying. The cause of the crash was not discovered.

CHEESE



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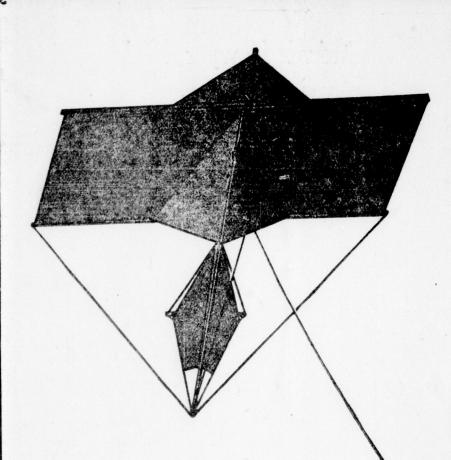
\$400 invested at 51/2 per cent yields yearly \$22.00 \$500 invested at 51/2 per cent yields yearly \$27.50

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## 5 DAHL GLIDERS

that will be given away during the afternoon

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24 Inches Tall She Walks-Talks-Sleeps!

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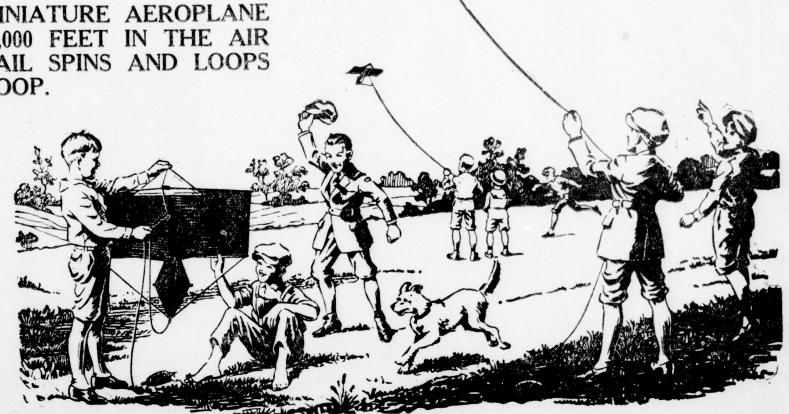
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2 Other Acts of Supreme Vaudeville.

LANGEMARCK L. O. B. A. No. 238,

will hold the regular meeting on the 30th instead of the 1st. Mrs. Ruth Day, recording secretary; Mrs. Olive Kelly, W. M.

NOTICE—The adjourned Court of Revision of the Township of Westminster will be held in the County Council Room on Wednesday, July 2nd. at 2 o'clock p.m. The regular council meeting will convene at 10:30 a.m. E. S. Hant. Township Clerk.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AGENTS—Don't answer this ad, if you don't mean business. But if you're out for money and want a fast-selling auto necessity, if you own a car, get particulars of your agency. Fan Flame Spark Plug Co., 3070 St. Lawrence, Montreal, Que.

-"WATCH STRATFORD GROW."

Manufacturers and others desiring in-formation, write Thornton Park Ltd. Stratford.

opposition, good business, fully equipped. Will sell or rent. Owner going to Detroit. Terms easy. Barr & Barr, 139 Egerton St., London, or Dorchester, Ont.

STOCK of stationery, with magazines, newspapers, tobacco, candles soft drinks and ice cream, with small-wares, Sydney Smythe, Market Lane,

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BARTRAM, W. G. R.—Barrister, notary etc., 59 Dundas St.

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MAJOR G. N. WEEKES, Huron & Erie Building Market Square. Hours, 10 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1. Monday eve-

MENZIES & CLUFF—Barristers, sol citors, etc., 404 Talbot St. Tel. 874.

SCANDRETT, T. W.—Barrister, solici-tor, notary. Money loaned. 98 Dun-

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

MARRIED.

CALHOUN—At Harrietsville, Ont., on Friday, June 27, 1924, Sarah Calhoun. Funeral from the Harrietsville Methodist Church on Sunday, June 29; service at 2 p.m. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

ARRUTHERS—In Strathroy, on Friday morning, June 27, Annie Thompson, beloved wife of the late John

son, beloved whe of the son the Carruthers.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, Elor street, Sunday, afternoon at 1:30: service at 1.
Interment at Strathroy Cemetery.

Funeral private.

CHAPMAN—In Lobo, Friday afternoon.

June 27, 1924, Edna L. Chapman,
eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lyman Chapman, in her 23rd year.

Funeral from family residence, lot
6. con. 11, on Sunday afternoon; service at the Ivan Church at 3 p.m.

Interment at Ivan Cemetery.

CHITTICK—At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. George Mansbridge, 105 Bruce St., on June 25, 1924, George, beloved husband of Margaret Chittick, to his 22rd vest.

in his 93rd year,
Funeral services will be held at the above address on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

WARTIN—At her late residence, 214
Windsor Ave., on Friday, June 27,
1924, Jean, beloved wife of Reginald

Martin. Funeral services from above ad-dress on Monday, June 30, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

Funeral private.

CHNER & RAMSAY - Barristers,

#### MEETINGS SIXTH ANNUAL ACACIA Lodge, No. 580, A., F., and A. M., G. R. C. Regular meeting at the Masonic Temple. Queen's Ave., this (Saturday) evening, 7:30 o'clock. General business and conferring first degree, Visiting brethren welcome. J. H. Lang, W. G. Harding, secretary Dominion Day

Under auspices of UNITED FARMERS' POLITICAL ASSOCIATION,

Celebration

#### of West Middlesex. Fair Grounds STRATHROY

Tuesday, July 1st, 1924 \$3,000 IN PURSES

RACE PROGRAM: 

Grand Equine Half-Mile Sack Race PRIZES: 1st, \$20; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10; 4th, \$5. Baseball Tournament Spectacular Tournament In front of Grandstand at 10:15

CALITHUMPIAN PARADE. The Middlesex Regimental Band and ondon Pipe Band will furnish music during the day, Admission, including war tax, 50c Children, 25c; Autos, 25c; small chil LAYMAN CHAPMAN, President. HAROLD CURRIE, Secretary.

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## **GARDEN PARTY**

Auspices of Coldstream Women's Institute, at Memorial Park, Poplar Hill, July 4, St. Paul's Dramatic Club of Kerwood are presenting a three-act play, "Tompkin's Hired Man." Strawberries, ice cream and cake served at booth. Baseball at 6 p.m. Admission 36c. Children, 20c.

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# IS POSTPONED BY RAIN

Talbot Street Baptist Church Members To Try Again Today.

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### ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST

### PASTOR FLOYD TALMADGE HOLLAND PREACHING 7 P.M.-- "SIMON PETER, M.D.

A gripping message for the sick afflicted and distressed. No money, no friends,—BUT Better come EARLY! BAPTISM.

11 a.m.--"Picture of a Christian"

3 p.m.-Bible School., Classes For All. SPECIAL MUSIC AT ALL SERVICES. O. LEO HERBERT, Musical Director.

Sermonette to juniors: "RADIO.
7 p.m.—"IN THE BEGINNING." Maitland Street Baptist

Maitland Street at St. James St. REV. DR. A. T. SOWERBY will preach.

"Special Help for Special Times"

"Sufficient Help When Down and Out" Helpful Services. All Welcome!

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET in Ulster Hall, over Gas Office, corner Bundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m., Subject: "Christadelphians. Who They Are and What They Believe and Teach."

### Egerton Street Baptist | Talbot Street Baptist

will preach at both services.

11 a.m. Subject: "Restoring the Faulty" 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 to 8—(One hour service.)

Life'

Wortley Road Baptist

Robinson Memorial

11 a.m.—"OUR POSSESSIONS."

His Hymns."-The Pastor.

Miss Doris Werner, Organist

2:45 p.m.-Sunday School. p.m .- "An Hour With Cowper and

### **DUNDAS STREET CENTRE**

11 a.m.—Subject: "REGAL MANHOOD." 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School Bible Classes and Men's Club. 1867—Patriotic Service—1924. The true greatness of a

Nation's Life." J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster

REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A. . . . . . . Assistant Paster

11 a.m.—"THE SHEPHERD PSALM"

3 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—"THE GOD WE FORGET"

Askin St. Methodist 10 a.m.—The Brotherhood will meet

"OUR PAST." 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris, B.A., B.D. Subject:

"OUR FUTURE."

#### Centennial Methodist

Reception.

7 p.m.-REV. J. S. CHAPMAN. YOU ARE INVITED.

Choir Leader.

### Colborne St. Methodist

2:45 p.m.-Bible School.

sage of Hope.'

## Empress Ave. Church

Miss Taylor, Organist.

### Hyatt Ave. Methodist

11 a.m. Subject: "THE ELEVATED TABLELANDS." 'EXCELSIOR.

In Song, Verse and Sermon. Mr. T. Spettigue at Brotherhood. Full Choir under Mr. McAlpine.

### Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.

Flower Sunday. 11 a.m.-A. D. Hone, M.A., will speak.

Special Musical Program by the Sunday School. 7 p.m.—The pastor will preach.

10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood. W. Sparling will speak. Gordon Scott, Organist. STRANGERS WELCOME.

#### Latter Day Saints Maitland Street Near York Street.

10 a.m.-Young People's Meeting. 10 a.m.-Adult Prayer Service. 11 a.m.-Sunday School.

The Riddle of Human

Baptism at Evening Service.

11 am -"GOD'S ARMY" 3 p.m .- Bible School -"THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST.

METHODIST

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister.

### FIRST METHODIST

10 a.m.—Class Meetings and Brotherhood.

#### -The Pastor. George C. Carrie, Choir Leader. Kingsley N. Ireland, Organist

the Churches" will be Mr Hiles' sub- Sci B.A., B.D. Subject:

### STRANGERS WELCOME.

11 a.m.—"VISION OF CHRIST." 3 p.m.-Sunday School.

A. E. M. THOMSON, Minister.

#### The Salvation Army George Winterbottom, Mus. Bac.

Sunday, June 29-11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. REV. HERBERT J. UREN, Pastor. p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class. 11 a.m. - "Happy Is That People Staff Captain Lewis and Adjt. Hollande.

NO. 2, TECUMSEH AND EDWARD. 7 p.m.-"Vesper Service-A Mes-Bright, Brief Services for summer 3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class Ensign Chittenden and Ensign Stokes.

### NO. 3, RECTORY ST. Saturday, June 28, 7 p.m.

Ensign and Mrs. Foster.

NO. 4. OAK STREET. (North of Trafalgar.)
Sunday, June 29—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class Ensign and Mrs. Luxton,

Sunday, June 29-11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist Richmond and Kent Streets. Sunday-11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. for Students up to the age of 20.

Subject for This Sunday, June 29. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Including Testimonies of Healing Through Christian Science You are cordially invited to attend the services and to make use of the Free Public Reading Room

where the Bible and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased, and periodicals subscribed

55 Bank of Toronto Chambers Richmond and King Streets Open 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### First Spiritual Church

Rectory St., opposite Nelson St. Speaker-Mrs. Steer, Toronto's most popular medium. Come and hear her. 7 p.m.—Special Children's Program, Sunday Services, June 29, 3 and 7 p.m. a school site near Grand Bend.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

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## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

COLONEL THE REV WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., MINISTER. GEORGE LETHBRIDGE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC. The services on Sunday will have a special bearing on our national holiday, the evening service there will be a special program of music by the very client choir of this church. Dr. Beattie will give a brief address on "Our this church. Dr. Beattie will give a brief address on "Our Colborne Street Methodist of the subject for the morning sermon is "Some Things That Make a Church Has Record of Great Nation."

A feature of this church is the nursery for the care of infants while their mothers worship. Bring the little tots to the nursery in the S. S. hall at 10.55. They will be in good capable hands. No infant is too young.

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., D.D., MINISTER, F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education. MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director, PUBLIC WORSHIP SERVICES AT 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M. CONDUCTED BY THE MINISTER. Morning: "GOOD CITIZENSHIP."

Evening "THE MESSAGE OF THE REVELATION."

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

### Hamilton Rd. Church

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister,

Annual Congresational and Sunday School Picnie at Springbank Park (East of Pavillion and Main . Diamond) Tuesday afternoon, July 1.

### Theosophical Society

MEETINGS AS USUAL. Sunday, 8:30 p.m.—Public Invited

### Knox Presbyterian

King Street Church

W. R. McINTOSH, Minister.

11 a.m.—REV. R. B. STEVENSON of Stratford.

7 p.m. — REV. D. STEWART of Character of Street of Church Stable of Sabbath Services.

9:45 a.m. Church School Sabbath Services.

9:45 a.m. Church School Public Worship "PROPHETS AND PRIESTS"

7 p.m. Public Worship CHARACTER."

The Mystery of True CHARACTER."

The Minister will preach at both services Patriotic service in church school at 9:45 a.m.

## New St. James' Church

Cor. Oxford and Wellington Streets. 11 a.m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's "THIS DO IN REMEM-BRANCE OF ME."

3 p.m.-Church School 7 p.m.—"THY KINGDOM COME!" Percy Q. King, Musical Director.

ANGLICAN.

Queen's Avenue and William Street. QUINTIN WARNER ..... RIDLEY PARSON .. 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer..... .. JUNIOR CONGREGATION

(No Church School until September). 7 p.m.—EVENSONG. The Rector at all services. Parish Picnic at Springbank, Saturday, the 28th. Cars leave Dundas

### St. James' Church

LONDON SOUTH. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector 8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—The Rector. 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

### St. John the Evangelist

Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector. 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Children's Flower Ser-

vice and Presentation of Sunday School Certificates.

Organist and choirmaster—Harry T Dickinson. 

# International Bible Students'

Association HYMAN HALL-7:15 p.m.

Speaker: I. A. McDOWELL OF STRATFORD

The Seed of the Serpent vs. the Seed of the

Woman'

#### HAMILTON ROAD the sixteenth annual convention held GOSPEL HALL in London, as a representative from the Hyde Park branch, gave a splen-did report. She referred particularly to the address of Mrs. Geo. Edwards

Thomas will preach.

7 p.m.-MR. J. JOHNSTON of St.

services - Morning at 11, and

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—
Morning prayer and praise service.
Mr. Fred Hill in charge. Evening
subject: "Ark of Safety." Preacher,
Mr. W. J. Wray. Soloist Mrs. Clara
Collins and Miss Viola
Evangelist Belcher, Pastor.

# been appointed as an arbitrator on

## ANGLICAN. CRONYN MEMORIAL

WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL

Memorial Wing Is Formally

Opened—Graduation of

Nurses.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, June 27.-Right Rev.

ward gained considerable importance in the missionary department of the

he trustee board at this period of he congregation's history are of men prominent in civic life as well as in heir own church district. They in-luded: Thomas McCormick, William Bowman, George Robinson, Dr. F. R. Eccles, Wm. R. Hobbs, T. B. Escott, W. D. Buckle, F. B. Manness, Alex-ander Burness, David J. Dyson, James

Bishop J. C. Farthing of Montreal, Jury, and James C. Hazzard.
one of the first members of the WoodAs a result of their effort, and of the whole congregation, stock Hospital Trust, this afternoon Shepherd." E. W. G. Quantz, Organist.

Wellington St. Church
REV. GEO, T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor.

10 a.m.—Men's Class.

No. G. Quantz, Organist.

To m.m.—Short evensong and sermon.

Cathedral
Rector—The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.
Assistant Minister—Rev. G. O. Light-bourn, M.A.

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As successors to Mr. Lanceley were labored for five years to collect sufficient money for the regular supplies, and furnishings for the new building that \$20,000 has been collected.

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at Adelaide, Tilbury, Harrow, Highgate, Parkhill, Kincardine and Mitchell. Mr. Uren's appointment as president followed a career of prominence within the conference. He has been chairman of the Wingham and burg, and Miss Calla Hall of Wood-HYDE PARK W. I.
Special to The Advertiser.
Hyde Park, June 27.—Members of Special to The Advertiser.

Hyde Park, June 27.—Members of the Woman's Institute spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. H. Willoughby's concession 5. Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was exceptionally large numbering over 50 in all. The president, Miss Norma MacKenzie, presided.

Mrs. Ward Kimball, who attended the sixteenth annual convention held.

Stratford districts, a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the board of examiners, secretary of the conference, and also twice a member of the general conference.

The Colborne Street Church is particularly well/organized for the various branches of congregational activity. Its departments cover all fields of endeavor. The following names are those of an energetic and earnest executive body of the church. Stratford districts, a member of the

Church Workers.

Trustee board, Wm. Gorman, H. J. Jones, H. Kerr, R. G. Kilpatrick, S. J. Lovell, F. H. Westbury, W. J. Kilpatrick, J. G. Richter, J. E. McGuffin, Thomas will preach.

EGERTON STREET
GOSPEL HALL
7 p.m.—MESSRS. J. TORRENS and W. LUDBROOK will preach.

First Congregational

Privat Congregational

DR. D. L. McCRAE will conduct services — Morning at 11, and Evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday School after Morning Service.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Morning prayer and praise service.

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We have defined the plans and work in general of the juvenile court in London.

Miss Katherine Sells of London, blind planist, delighted the audience with several plano instrumentals. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Routledge, concession 5. Wednesday afternoon, July 23. Mrs. Routledge, has kindly consented to give a demonstration of ice cream making. At this meeting a collection will be taken in aid of the Soldiers' Comfort Fund.

The hostess was assisted in the dining-room by Mrs. R. Keavs. Mrs. C. C. Ross and Mrs. Boyd. while several of the girl friends assisted Miss Grace Willoughly in serving sandwiches. Cake and ice cream.

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Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, June 27.—St. James'
Anglican Churches of Stratford and
St. Marys will interchange ministers
for July and August.
Rev. A. B. Farney and the strategy of the strate ARBITRATOR NAMED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, June 27.—H. E. Hueston has been appointed as an arbitrator on a school site near Grand Bend.

ARBITRATOR NAMED.

Rev. A. B. Farney and the St. Marys choir will have charge of the services during July, and Rev. Canon cluder, Joe Tirri, Ladies' Aid, president, Mrs. J. A. Dickinson; first vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Westbury;

# LITTLE MISSION GROWS TO GREAT CITY CHURCH

Church Has Record of Achievement.

POPULAR PASTOR

Rev. H. J. Uren Is Present President of Methodist Conference.

The old North Street Church was the starting point of Methodism in this district. Among other churches which owe their origin to the earnthe Colborne Street Church, now one of the leading and most prosperous charges in the city. Nearly 75 years ago Colborne Street Church commenced as a mission on the edge of the town. It was located on St James street, between colborne and Waterloo, and the land adjoining the church lot to the north was densely wooded. The mission itself was a frame building, neat and well-ken but small and inadequate for the growing congregation of the day.

Years of progress since that time have left the charge in the splendid position it holds today. The con-gregation, numbering more than 500.

self has the unusual distinction of being altogether free from indebted-Early days were not free from trouble. On July 12, in a year of the early sixtles, the mission house was totally destroyed by fire. Services were held temporarily in St. George's school, then only a two-roomed building. When it became possible to erect a new church it was thought advisible to seek a more populous

is housed in a modern and very handsome structure. The church it-

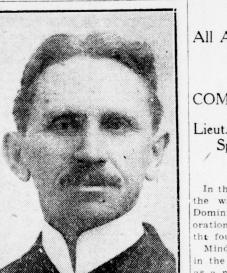
#### district. New Church Built.

Accordingly a lot was selected on Pall Mall street, and the new mission built. It was supplied as an appointment of the old Queen's avenue circuit, principally with probationers, and local preachers, whose earnest work contributed so vastly to early BY PARIS STATION MISSION Methodism. One probationer who was in charge here for a term was the Rev. Dr. James Allen, who after-Society of the Paris Station Mission Methodist Church.

The growth of the congregation from this time on was particularly rapid, and in 1875 it was decided that Colborne Street should be made a separate charge. Rev. Thomas Reid was made the first pastor. Among his was made the first pastor. Among his pastor. Among his was made the first pastor. Among his was made the first pastor. Among his pastor pastor. Among his pastor properties as chairman. The program was given by May and Jack Wright and Wilhelmina Teece of Toronto, and the destined to enable Canada to take a place with the other nations of the

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# PIONEER OF ST. THOMAS



the present pastor of Colborne Street Methodist Church. Mr. Uren is president of the London Methodist Conample of vision and vigor set by the ference, in which he has spent his Fathers of Confederation

corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. McArthur; treasurer, Mrs. H. Kerr; pianist, Mrs. J. A. Page; young peoples' league, president, Harry Dick-inson; secretary, Miss Tory; treas-urer, Chester Merkley; pianist, Miss Cooper; assistant planist, Miss Elliot; orchestra leader, Ed. Ryan; first vice-president, R. Hicks; second vice-president, Miss Fletcher; third vice-president, Miss Uren; fourth vice-president, Miss H. Barbour; vice-president, Miss H.

### GARDEN PARTY IS HELD

held their tenth annual garden party on the lawn at the home of John Anderson, Silver street, Thursday

# WILL BE LIBERATED

Dublin, June 27.—Statements made her part in the Empire-defence of today indicated the early release of 1914-1918. Dublin, June 27.-Statements made

# HAS LONDON RELATIVES The thought of their great country

### Gigantic Celebration By City Organizations To Mark Dominion Day

All Associations Will Join To Make Event One in History.

COMMEMORATE DEAD

Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt Will Speak To Gathering in Victoria Park.

In the first troubled years following the war, the public celebration of Dominion Day gave way to commemoration of events outstanding during

the four years of strife. Mindful of the record of her sons n the war, and proud of her status as a nation within a nation, Canada is yet unwilling to allow one whit of her own history and tradition to be-come obscured by her empire record of late years. Canada is a mature nation and a strong, but it has not yet attained either maturity or

#### Preserve Memory

To preserve undimmed the memory plumbed depths of enthusiasm and love of country to serve in place of political experience, undertook to the pride and patriotism which for nearly 60 years have been its constant attributes. In London it will be celevice-president, Miss Olive Together with the public spirited organizations are capable.

Together with her own growing pains, which she was forced to endure, Canada was embroiled in the international struggle which had an old and war-hardened world at its wits end. While Canada was developing nationally, she was forced to hold up her hand with that of other nationally school children and the standard-tense of the world.

world in the defence of civilization. As a colony, she might have assisted; nation she was able to lead

proud and grateful remembrance of today indicated the early felease of the remaining political prisoners of the free state government. President Cosgrave said that the governor-general would be advised to remit the unexpired terms of sentenced prisoners except those guilty of ordinary crimes. On the first day of July in 1867 oners except those guilty of ordinary crimes.

Replying to Deputy McGrath, President Cosgrave said that he could not answer at present whether it would be proposed to release Austin Stack and other Republican leaders before be proposed to release Austin Stack and other Republican leaders before the adjournment of the Dail next that the future holds for the Dominion a development which will keep that her miles upon miles of railroad.

### be laid.

men's Canadian Club, Girls' Canadian Boy Scouts' Association, Girl Guides' Association, Boys' Work Board, Army and Navy Veterans, Imperial political experience, undertook to administer a territory of unexplored vastness, Dominion Day will this year be celebrated once more with year be celebrated once more with the control of the control o and the Catholic Women's League. All these are pledged heart and soul to make the 1924 celebration mein laying plans with the utmost co-

tions of the world. To the British
Empire she became suddenly, instead
of a young son, a man of the family.

Will Congratulate.

All this, the years of war, the proud
leave-takings, the shattered home.

In this that world. To the British bearers of the LO.D.E. will be assembled at Victoria Park at 10:50
a.m., when flags will be distributed.
There will be first the general salute;
and then the singing of "O Canada" by the massed choir of school chilowing an address by Mayor Wenige. England will congratulate Canada on her fifty-seventh birthday with a Harry Cockshutt.

The parade will then reform the hollow square, the LO.D.E. standard-bearers, the Boy Scout and Girl monument. Here the Twellth Bat-tery, C.F.A., will fire the royal salute. The Royal Canadian Regiment will follow with the "Feu de joie," and there will be the raising of the flag and the placing of memorial wreaths.

### close a fittingly-arranged celebra-

KENYA INHABITANTS SEEK LARGE AREAS

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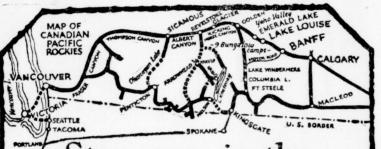
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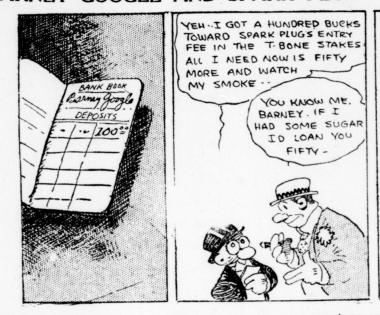
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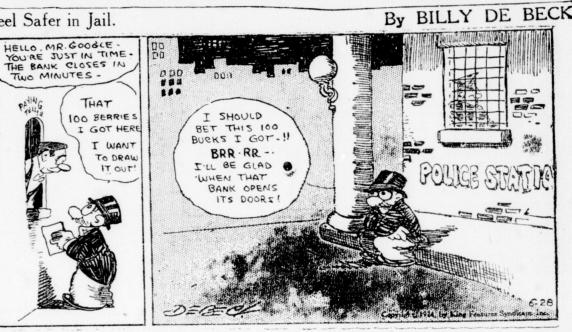
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PRESENT TROWEL

Oxford Chapter, No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, Woodstock, paid a fraternal visit to St. George's Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., G. R. C., last night. Ex. Comp. Ed. Lee, first principal of the Woodstock lodge, presented Ex. Comp. W. M. Noble of the local lodge with a silver trowel, in token of the visiting lodge's appreciation of the courtesy shown them by the London lodge, and as a souvenir of the visit.
Rt. Ex. Comp. Edwin Smith was taken by surprise when he was presented with an illuminated address bound in red morocco, congratulating him upon his recent election to the office of Grand Third Principal of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Canada. The presentation was made by Rt. Ex. Comp. John S. Barnard, on behalf of St. George's Chapter. Rt. Ex. Comp. Smith expressed his deep appreciation of the wift in a brief speech.

Presentation Speech.

The text of the address was as llows:
"Your fellow companions of St George's Chapter desire to offer you their sincere congratulations on your election to the high office of grand third principal. Since you were ex-alted to the supreme degree of the oly royal arch in this chapter you ave been active in all that pertains its welfare. ns quickly recognized that you ere endowed with qualities which fitted you for office, and you were rst principal's chair. When you beame an officer of the grand chapter disposal of that body, and, having erved faithfully in several subordiate officers, you were elected to the rand council.

"Your mother chapter is naturally oud of you and realizes that the distinction you have won, has brought treat honor to her. "We share with you the consciousess that the office carries a very eavy responsibility, at the same ime, our intimate knowledge of your character and abilities assures us that the future of Capitular Masonry

in this province is safe in your hands.
"We repeat our congratulations and reiterate our belief and confidence you, and assure you that your ure progress will be watched with the deepest interest and sympathy by the companions of this chapter, and your many friends of London. "Signed on behalf of St. George's

> W. ELLIOTT, S.E. Exemplify Degree.

The Royal Arch degree was xemplified by the visiting lodge under the able direction of Ex Comp Lee. About 60 members of the Woodstock lodge were present.
Following the degree work, adjournment was made to the banquet hall, where Ex. Comp. Noble presided for a program of toasts, as follows: "The King," responded to by all singing the National Anthem; "the singing the National Anthem; "the Grand Chapter," proposed by Rt. Ex. Comp. Edwin Smith, and responded to by Rt. Ex. Comps. M. Sherwood, Woodstock, and H. C. Ives and O. Ellwood, London; "Oxford Chapter," proposed by Rr. Ex. Comp. R. Y. Morrison, Ex. Ccmps. Ed. Lee, R. D. and Montgomery, and Rt. Ex.-Comp. Robert Reid, all of Woodstock.
"The Visitors" proposed by Comp.

T. Essery, K. C., was responded to by Ex. Comp. Howie, Ottawa; Rt. Ex. Comp. D. J. Turner, West Lorne; Ex. Comp. O. Elgie, London, and Rt. Ex. Comp. John Graham, London. There was music by the St. George's Chapter fourteen-piece orchest under hourteen-piece orchestra, under the leadership of Comp. Fred Weeks; a quartet by Comps. Fred Weeks, Athol Henry, Frank Mc-Laughlin and Len Barr, and a solo by Comp. J. A. G. Webb of Wood-

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he was not cut.

The boy was playing on King street with some other children when he ran out into the street, apparently to pick up something. A car was coming along King street, driven by George Colbert, at a moderate rate of speed and the driver, it is said, could not avoid hitting the lad. could not avoid hitting the lad.

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ing of a chubby teapot, cream and sugar; has a rim of engraving around the to each piece ...... \$14.50

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(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-492. 6:40 p.m.—Bob Fridkin's Orchestra. 7:10 p.m.—Helen Bard Nixon, con nm -Walter Scott, violinist :40 p.m.-Edwin Otto Albrecht, pian-

8:50 p.m.—Howard Gilbert, tenor. 9:05 p.m.—Anca Siedlova, pianist. 9:15 p.m.—WEAF Concert Group. WJZ. NEW YORK-455. WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

n.—Cafe Savarin Ensemble.

p.m.—Financial Developments.

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p.m.—Edwin Franko Goldman's

t Band, direct from The Mall,

Concert Band, direct from The Ma.
Central Park.
9 p.m.—Frank Bannister's Revue.
10 p.m.—Dance program.
WJY, NEW YORK—405,
(Silent night for WJY.)
WHN, NEW YORK—360,
6:30-10 p.m.—Vocal and dance hits,
11 p.m.—Midnight Bohemia Show. WOR, NEWARK—405.

1:30-3 p.m.—Marie Cutayer, tenor. The Manhattan Serenaders.
5:15 p.m.—"Music While You Dine."
6:20 p.m.—Daily sports resume.
7 p.m.—Oratorio Society of Newark, assisted by Jessie Marshall and Doris

soprano soloists.
—Lecture, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.
m.—"I See by the Papers."
.—"Fidelity Revue of 1924." WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509. 2:30 p.m.—Comfort's Philharmonic chestra, assisted by Jenny Kneedler hnson, soprano. 5:05 p.m.—Tho Frisco Serenaders.

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6:30 p.m.—A. Candelori'r Orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Weekly health talk.
7:30 p.m.—Mae Mackie, soprano; Florence L. O'Brien, contraito; Eleanor Hamilton, pianist.
8:10 p.m.—Erno Rapee's Concert Orch.
9 p.m.—Organ recital, Mary E. Vogt.
9:30 p.m.—Vincent Rizzo's Orchestra.
Wff, PHILADELPHIA—395.
2 p.m.—Matinee song recital.
5 p.m.—Sunn; Jim, the Kiddies' Pal.
5:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis Concert Orch.
6 p.m.—Music lessons for children.
WCAF, WASHINGTON—469.
6:55 p.m.—Major league scores.
7-10 p.m.—Program from WEAF.
WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
3-6 p.m.—WRC matinee features.
5 p.m.—Children's hour, Paggy Albion

KDKA. PITTSBURG-326

rchestra. 6:30 p.m.—The Children's Period. 6:45 p.m.—Our World news review. 7 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7:40 p.m.—Stockman and Farmer re rts.
3 p.m.-KDKA Little Symphony Or WCAE, PITTSBURG-462.

5:30 p.m.—Penn dinner concert 5:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee 5:45 p.m.—Baseball scores 5 p.m.—Radio Ukulele lesson WGY, SCHENECTADY—380. 5:15 p.m.—Haubner's sport review, 7:15 p.m.—Address by M. C. Burritt 7:25 p.m.—Addres by S. T. Strivings 30 p.m.-Address by Dr. Wilfred

7:45 p.m.-Salvation Army Band concert. WHAZ, TROY-380. 9 p.m.—Robert Geiger, baritone; Geo Geiger, pianist; Frank Canfield, violin-

.—Domino Novelty Orchestra. WGR, BUFFALO—319. 5:30 p.m.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra. 8 p.m.—Evening concert program. 10 p.m.—Lovering concert program,
10 p.m.—Lovez-Statler Orchestra.

WBZ. SPRINGFIELD—337,
5 p.m.—Dinner music, WBZ Trio,
6 p.m.—Baseball, markets, news,
5:30 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story,
5:30 p.m.—WBZ Trio, assisted by
3 p.m.—WBZ Trio, assisted by
3 p.m.—Vewtonville Trio

WNAC, BOSTON—274. 5 p.m.—Chwren's half hour. 5:30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance .m.—Evening musical program. WJAX, CLEVELAND—390. Silent night for WJAX.
WTAM CLEVELAND-390 WLW. CINCINNATI—309. 5:15 p.m.—Baseball results.

8 p.m.—Grand opera from the Cincinnati Municipal Opera, Zoological Gardens: Woody Meyer's Cincinnati Orchestra.

WCX. DETROIT—517.

8:20 p.m.—Schmann's Concert Band.

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9:30 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCXX. DETROIT—517.

p.m.—Hotel Tuller dinner music. .m.—Concert program.
CKAC, MONTREAL—425. 12:45 p.m.—Rex Battle's Concert Orch 3 p.m.—Weather, news, music. PWX. HAVANA—400 Program Wednesday and Saturday Program

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KYW. CHICAGO—536.

8:30 a.m.—Late news and comment.
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5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
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11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic; The Planation Players. WOAW, OMAHA-526. 5 p.m.—Grove Church quartet. 5:30 p.m.—Randall's Royal Orchestra 9 p.m.—Ruth Slama, pianist; Joe umpkin, pianist; Helen Nightingale.

woc, DAVENPORT-484. 10 p.m.—Program of old-time music WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9. 8:20 p.m.—Musical program. WSB, ATLANTA—429. 30 p.m.—Play by play baseball. 30 p.m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt 9 p.m.—Musical entertainment. b p.m.—The Rainbow Orchestra WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400. p.m.—Orchestra; WHAS features

4-5 p.m.—Orchestra; WHAS f Silent night for WHAS. WMC, MEMPHIS.—500. WMC, MEMPHIS.—500, 8:30 p.m.—G. Pappalardo's Orchestra. WFAA, DALLAS—476. 5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy stories. 8:30 p.m.—Talent from Irving, Texas, featuring the "Arkansas Lizard."
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