MENTION TWO AS JUDGE OF CITY JUVENILE COURT

Mayor Wenige Suggests A. E. Barbour, While Dr. Stevenson Favors Rev. Quintin Warner-Will Have Jurisdiction Over Whole of Middlesex County.

HON. W. E. RANEY DELAYS GIVING DECISION

but the attorney-general held that

the attorney-general insisted that it

Given Assurance.

Dr. Stevenson interjected the re-

opinion, however. Mr. Raney was asked if it would be possible to appoint a lady as an associate judge, and Dr. Stevenson explained that, if

such was feasible, the women of Lon-

don would be more than satisfied. Some of them had advocated the ap-

intment of Miss Grace Blackburn.

more of this nature, however,

Mr. Raney was frankly opposed to

but favored the appointment of a woman as probation officer for de-

linquent girls. Mr. Raney would make no recommendation other than

to state that the city council's choice

BABE BORN TO MOTHER

Father and Four Children

Associated Press Despatch.

lacka and four of his children were

burned to death in a fire which de-

stroyed their home in a remote part

Mrs. Polacka, who was badly

burned, was brought to a hospital

here, where a few hours later she

COMMISSION GATHERS

Opens Today at

the United States.

Limited, has created much interest first week's work of the commission.

large industry to Oshawa. Officials Quebec, Que., Feb. 12.-The pro-

of the company stated they had de- vincial government will award the

cided to operate here after an contract for the completion of the

con, sales manager and W. A. Coad, and will reach an amount of over

aiready been taken out, and the WILL AWARD CONTRACT

witnesses already prepared to be ex-

Special to The Advertiser

Montreal court house annex tomor-

row morning at the meeting of the

provincial cabinet. The contract is

the most important given in years,

MONTREAL VETERANS ASK

Canadian Press Despatch.

FOR \$2,000,000 ANNEX

of Indiana County vesterday.

choice.

Solicitors in England Ask Help Comes Into World Soon After

bridge went to England with one of gave birth to a little daughter

had never been withdrawn.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporterd.

by a Staff Reporterd.

Toronto, Feb. 12.—Two opposing worked out later. The same system factions met in the attorney-general's office at noon today to urge the appearance of a invente continuous today today to urge the appearance of a invente continuous today today today today t pointment of a juvenile court judge The attorney-general was anxious to know if Mayor Wenige was ofin London. As a result, no recomficially representing the city council He explained that he had a recommendation is yet forthcoming from He explained that he had a recom-mendation from the London Council, Mr. Raney. He accepted both names nder advisement. involving the name of Police Magistrate Graydon.

Mayor George Wenige submitted the name of A. E. Barbour, president of the London Children's Aid Society, revealing incidentally a long list of organizations who have expressed emselves favorably in this res . Hugh A. Stevenson, Labor M. I. A. for London, urged the appointment of Rev. Quinton Warner, rector of the Cronyn Memorial Church

the Labor party in London he ex-plained, adding that he would sup-likely candidate.

plained, adding that he would sup-port no other nominee. J. G. Lethbridge, M. L. A. for West submit, as it was generally understood that the appointee would naturally be a resident of London. He did question whether Mr. Kelly of the Children's Aid Society, would be a suitable judge, but did not press his appointment, when informed that his appointment, when informed that the latter could not consider the position without remuneration.

Both Mr. Warner and Mr. Barbour

would undertake the duties withou the attorney general was as-Includes Whole County.

Mr. Raney explained first that once the juvenile dilinquents act is proclaimed, the court will have jurisdiction over the entire county of Mid-

This was news to the visitors, with exception of the member from West Middlesex, who explained that for 10 a.m., the London deputation a resolution had been passed by the was an hour late by reason of the county council some years ago, fact that a wheel broke on their train nending the establishment of a en route to the city.

The accident occurred just west of court, but action had been deferred pending a move by the city

The point was raised that certain the train in time. The damaged car ifficulty might rise by the neces- was hauled into Princeton and

in Search For Thomas

Plumbridge.

In a letter just received from a

firm of English solicitors by the sec-

retary of the G. W. V. A., there is a

request for help in the search for a

man by the name of Thomas Chand-

ler Plumbridge, once resident in

The letter states that Mr. Plum-

the Canadian contingents, and that

at the conclusion of hostilities came

back to this country. He was short

of stature, and in all probability a

zealous worker in one of the Angli-

Thomas Plumbridge is a benefici-

ary under the will of T. S. Plum-

bridge, and any information that will lead to his identification will be

much appreciated by the secretary of the G. W. V. A.. The letter is from

LOCATES AT OSHAWA

Cadillac Motor Company

of Canada at Once.

Special to The Advertiser.

Oshawa, Feb. 12.-The news that

General Motors had organized an-

other new company to be known as

in local motor circles. A charter has

nucleus of an organization formed

This new venture adds another

The executive of the new organiza-

ion will include R. S. and G. W. Mc.

Laughlin, chief executives: J. H. Bex-

analysis of the Canadian market

with headquarters here.

production manager.

Horace H. Stride, of 4 King's Ter-race, Southsea, England.

BIG MOTOR CONCERN

can churches here.

MOTHER IN SOUTH **CLEARS MISSING**

Mrs. Herman Absolves Mrs. H. Smith of Any Blame in Abduction.

WRITES HER LETTER

ing Neglected Her Friends.

Mrs. Herman, formerly Mrs. John Irwin, mother of the missing Lillian The mayor pointed out that this Irwin, for whose abduction, Mrs. was a communication from 1922, but Hannah Smith, 2 Adelaide street, was held by the police last month, is in Jacksonville, Florida. Hearing of Mr. Raney was quite satisfied, Mrs. Smith's plight, Mrs. Herman has however, when Mayor Wenige gave written a letter, assuming the entire written a letter, assuming the entire positive assurance that the chair-man of No. 1 committee and himself responsibility for the disappearance of her 10-year-old daughter, and absolving Mrs. Smith of all blame. It is the first word of Mrs. Herman re-J. G. Lethbridge, M. L. A. for West mark, however, that he understood that the conference, but had no names to the council for confirmation.

Is the first word of Mrs. Herman received in London since she left with to the council for confirmation. Lillian a few days prior to Christ-His worship held a contrary

On Jan. 18, Mrs. Smith was dismissed of the charge of abduction because of the lack of corroborative the child from the home of John Irwin, Mrs. Herman's first husband, at was 495 Burbrook street, East London. The letter Mrs. Smith received to day reads in part:

'Jacksonville, Fla "General Delivery.

would naturally receive every con-sideration. Dr. Stevenson insisted "My Dearest Friend, Mrs. Smith, You surely must be mad at me. I am just so ashamed of myself for that he was championing Labor's neglecting my friends; it has been so Although the conference was set long since I heard from you last, or even written to you, but Mrs. Smith, I just want to hear from you real soon, for I have so much to tell you.
"My dear, I feel worried about you. Irwin said in the paper that Lillian Princeton. The trainmen stopped was attending a party at your house. He also said he was having you up for examination. Now, Mrs. Smith, this is awful—for you did not have anything to do with helping me—I ONCE CITY RESIDENT INJURED IN FIRE, LIVES

Country Disowns

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 12.-Andrew Po-Twenty-Four Men in Pitiable State at Gibraltar.

Associated Press Despatch. Gibraltar, Feb. 12 .- Twenty-four young men from the United States, mostly college students or former soldiers, are in a pitiable plight, being stranded here in consequence of a curious legal entanglement. They were acting as cattlemen on the British steamer Lancastrian, bound for Barcelona, Spain, which collided

in Gibraltar with a coal hulk, and TO PROBE LAKE RATES was attached by the owners of the coal vessel. The view of the United States officers here is that the men are British Investigation of Freight Charges and not entitled to maintenance or

repatriation by the United States, while the British hold they are American citizens, and, therefore, should not be given assistance by the

Winnipeg. Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 12.—The royal commission appointed to investigate FAMILY ASPHYXIATED lake freight rates and other matters appertaining to lake shipping, will AS GAS MAIN BREAKS commence its sittings this morning.

It is understood that the terms of the commission are so embracing General Motors To Organize that a very considerable ground Six Die, Dozens Overcome in would be covered before the commis sion concluded its hearings, which Catastrophe at Pitman. will be held at various points, and even may be convened to take evi-

Associated Press Despatch. dence voluntarily offered at poitns in six were asphyxiated and a dozen estimated in value at \$5,000. The probability is that the commission will be sitting at Winnipeg other persons were overcome early tofor nearly two weeks. The number of day by gas escaping from a broken club shortly after midnight, about to Cadillac Motor Company of Canada, amined will provide for at least the main in this city.

and residence on Broadway, near Arbutus street; his wife and four children ranging in ages from four to twenty years. From the position of Hope did not get his hands up as the bodies, it was evident that some quickly as the others and one of the

REPORT WILLIAM HAYMAN IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

William Hayman, veteran contractor of London, and father of Harry Hayman, former chairman of the board of education, who has been ill at his home, 569 Elias street, for several weeks, was reported to be in serious condition this morning.

REFORM IN PENSION PLAN POLICE TO WEAR ARMOR Montreal, Feb. 12.-Plans for re-WHILE HUNTING CRIMINALS ing Effective After Monday. form in the method of dealing with the claims of returned soldiers sub-mitted to the royal commission on pensions and re-establishment at its sittings here next Wednesday, were

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Feb. 12 .- When the Parisian police are sent to arrest dangerous time, please, central?" will be a fruitcriminals they will hereafter be less question within the next few equipped with a rectangular piece of days. The Beil Telephone Company steel to protect the face and with announces that its operators have armor in the form of overlapping sheets of chrome steel over heavy the time of day on and after Monday.



because of the lack of corroborative ln the attic of this semi-vacant house at 140 Queen's avenue, David evidence. It had been charged she williamson, who had \$900 to his credit in a local bank and \$8.48 in cash in his pocket, died of privation and old age yesterday. Photographer's mark a fight. indicates the window of his squalid room on the third floor. Overhearing of conversation between two unknown strangers in the back room of a hotel the clue that led police to discovery of the emaciated body of the

WILL SEEK IMPROVEMENTS FOR PORT STANLEY HARBOR

Large Deputation From Middlesex and Elgin Is Scheduled To worked and voted solidly for George Wait On Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, On February 22.

Once more a strong effort will be asked for their full co-operation, and made by the various bodies, both if possible to interview the minister municipal and private, interested in The improvements to be requested.

Stanley village, the Lake Erie Fish- then was \$264,500. Stranded Sailors and coal interests using the port, the London and St. Thomas chambers of ing Company, the shipping, milling commerce, and the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission, will ed over a period of years. . It is unwait upon Hon. J. H. King, M.D., derstood that the present deputation ance that has been hanging fire

since 1900. Appoint Sir Adam.

meeting this morning the L and P. S. Railway Commission appointed Sir Adam Beck to represent that body on the deputation. Sir Adam expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the movement. and stated that if it were at all Every confidence is expressed that possible he would go down to Ottawa the Hon. Mr. King will realize, when on that date.

sentative and as strong as possible, the members of parliament for Middlesex and Elgin counties will be 1924.

Extended Over Years.

It was not planned that all the improvements should be made at one time, but that they should be extend-C.M., minister of public works, in an attempt to interest him in a griev-some kind this year. Prominent citizens point out that

the progress of Port Stanley as a lake port has been greatly hampered through lack of improvements, and the population of Middlesex and Elgin Counties, especially those who have a direct interest in the Port, feel that the time has come when action one way or another must be taken. the facts and figures are shown him. improvements, and a move will be made at least to make a start before

CHICAGO POLICE FORCE BY MASKED BANDITS ARRESTS 200 SUSPECTS

Escape With Jewels Valued at \$5,000. Associated Press Despatch.

Charleroi, Pa., Feb. 12.-William Hope was shot dead in a spectacular men were held in police stations toraid by seven masked bandits on the day to face victims of robberies and Eagles Club here early today. The burgiaries in Chicago during a 24-Associated Press Despatch.

Pitman, N. J., Feb. 12.—A family of men escaped with money and jewels hour period. They were arrested six were asphyxiated and a dozen estimated in value at \$5,000.

Saturday night and last night in what were applied to the stimated of the stimated in value at \$5,000. Eighteen men were sitting in the leave for their homes, when the gang, P. Pucci, a shoemaker, with a shop dressed in black robes and black hoods, walked into the room and ordered them to throw up their hands. of them had made efforts to reach bandits immediately opened fire. He was shot through the head.

The Eagles were then ordered to sit down, and while two of bandits covered them with their pisrifled the cash register. They then cut the telephone wires and drove rapidly away in automobiles.

Central Ceases To "Tell Time"

Bell Telephone Company Rul-Canadian Press Desnatch

Montreal, Feb. 10 .- "What's the steel to protect the face and with armounces that its operators have armor in the form of overlapping sheets of chrome steel over heavy cloth. This garment covers the front of the body and is capable of defecting a revolver builet.

The armounces that its operators have been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, burned Sunday night while a been instructed to discontinue giving 1906, bur

Seven Members of Band Termed as First Round-Up During the Present Year.

> Associated Press Despatch Chicago, Feb. 12.-More than 200 was termed the first general police round-up this year.

RILES RUSSIAN SOVIET

Demands International Laws chant, formerly of Sarnia, Ont., com-Be Observed on Warships Entering Pacific Ports.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Mose ow. Feb. 12.-Soviet Russia has sent a curt note to Japan requesting the latter country to observe in-ternational regulations, and obtain found Friday last. The body was persecution never yet won a cause." ternational regulations and obtain found Friday last. permission before sending warships into Russian Pacific ports.

BULGARIAN THEATRE BURNS. MANY INJURED. LOSS HEAVY

By CONSTANTINE STEPHANOVE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News, Copyright Sofia, Feb. 12.—The National

SIR ADAM FIGHTS TO HOLD LOYALTY

Worried by Actions of E. R. Dennis, Who Would Supplant Conservative Leader.

Desires and Duty to Provincial Chieftain.

Although the tenor of observations at the recent get-together banquet of the Conservative Club was that all him lying there dead. Besides the was well on the poop of the good people in Beemer's garage across the political ship piloted by G. Howard Ferguson, provincial leader, there appears to be a definite cleavage of other voice Conservative supporters locally.

The nomination for a candidate to contest this constituency in the approaching election is beween E. R. Dennis and Sir Adam Beck and therein lies the rift.

On the surface everything is tranquil, but down below the Conservative orchestra is playing discordant notes. It is known that E. R. Dennis aspires to leadership of the local blue he reached the third floor. The door

Suffers From Blow.

The defeat of the London Street Railway bylaw in the municipal election was a blow to Sir Adam from which he has not fully recovered. And among those who contributed to his defeat were none other than E. R. Dennis and his henchmen. Realizing that defeat of the measure would materially lessen Sir Adam's chances for the Conservative nomina-tion, Mr. Dennis and his supporters Wenige against Childs. Perhaps Mayor Wenige would have carried the honors without this assistance but it is conceded that it had a strong bearing on the result of the battle. Sir Adam is very much down but he is not out. According to the best information he wants the Conserva-

ister information he wants the Conservation. ested those states those argon neers again mere and the late civic contest. He appeared at the Conservatives be anguet Friday evening and was accorded thrilling personal acclaim while E. R. Dennis was noticeably overlooked. The enthusiasm with which the hydro mogul was greeted hat a hat a The shows that he holds a warm place in ments the hearts of numerous Londoners.

The shows that he holds a warm place in many odd jobs for prominent Londoners.

As one entered Williamson's room. Of the late civic contest. The aspectation of an envelope had been written, because with paper, so that not a breath of air could enter.

Williamson lay on the bed fully diessed—even garbed in heavy mitts and an overcoat. His emaciated head rested on a ragged coat, which had anything to do with helping me—I drove the car and took her—no one knew what I was going to do—and so you are absclutely innocent.

"Very sincerely. I am your time frend, The letter was turned over to The Advertiser by Mr. Melville Smith, husband of Hannah Smith.

"I was going to do—and took her—no one knew what I was going to do—and took her—no one knew what I was going to do—and took her—no one knew what I was going to do—and took her—no one knew what I was going to do—and to port of Port Stanley, to have the long sought-for improvements to be requested will be practically the same as those asked to in 1900. Secretary Gordon Philip of the chamber of commerce told To Advertiser this morning. At that time, the department engineers recommended that the harbor be deepened by dredging, the entrance of the harbor be widened, and that a new east pier be constructed. The and Elgin county councils, the Port estimated cost of the improvements the hearts of numerous Londoners. the hearts of numerous Londoners. rested on a ragged coat, which had heen rolled in a bundle to serve as ambitious. He is going after the a pillow. He were three vests—one local nomination just as energetically a woolen one, a suit coat, an overas he can, and the only man with a coat, woollen mitts. heavy wool

chance of stopping him is Mr. Dennis. Dennis a Favorite.

Local Conservatives are cons quently in a quandary as to which of boasted no coverings, was a these two possibilities is the most is perhaps the greater favorite owing to the disapproval of Sir Adam as registered in the defeat of Childs. but it is known that Mr. Ferguson. Mr. Nickle and the Conservative powers that be, are all in favor of the nower potentate. In a short time however, the local party will hold a bish, and in the drawers of a dilapi-convention when the attitude of the dated dresser, which stood in the electors will be sounded. In the ne Mr. Denhis is working To make the deputation as reprecontesting the election scheduled to take place somewhere between

June and October. Information emanating from equally reliable sources says that Frank

Glass, ex-M. P., will re-enter the arena of East Middlesex in an attempt to wrest the reins of power from Mr. Freeborne, present U.F.O. incumbent. The latter was a staunch Conservative before he turned to the rmers' party, but past affiliations are not likely to influence the action of either Mr Glass or his supporters. There can be no doubt that wheels within wheels are spoiling the harmony of local Conservatives and it only remains to be seen which wheel proves the stronger

BUYS POISON FOR DOG. IS FOUND DEAD LATER

Police Suspect Suicide.

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 12.-The Gordon McKenzie, commission mer-

it himself. The druggist who sold it to him

LOUD EXPLOSION WHEN

GREAT METEOR APPEARS Canadian Press Despatch.

Godbout, Que., Feb. 10.-Leaving a streak of light which certain observers claim was nearly a mile long and empire stands for certain restrictions about six feet wide, a very large of classes and religions through lawmeteor dropped from the sky here last night. When still about six feet above the horizon, it broke in three

MAN DIES, HUNGRY, COLD. **DESPITE BANK ACCOUNT**

OF LONDON BLUES Aged David Williamson Found Dead Amid Rags in Squahid Tenement House in This City-Lay Uncared For With Bottles Only as Companion.

OVERHEARD WHISPERS LEAD TO FIND

Williamson died of privation and sen-Local Camp Torn Between lility in a squalid attic bedroom at 140 pany at Jordan. Ont. submitting price lists and acknowledging the reno one was with him when the end came.

> Chance conversation overheard in the back room of a hotel led police to the emaciated body.
> "How could I get anything with

but on the other side of the partition behind which the strangers were conversing in low voices, became sust picious and notified the police.

Police Investigate. It was 11 o'clock Sunday night when Sergt. James Oakley received After a the information. the information. After a brief salesman during the winter, for salesman during the winter, for along side the shoe laces were several the uncarretted stairs by worth with the uncarretted stairs by worth and the winter, for all the properties of the uncarretted stairs by worth with the uncarretted stairs by worth and the winter, for all the properties of the winter, for all the winter, with the winter, for all the winter, with the winter, winter, with the winter, w the uncarpeted stairs he went, until

Coroner Robert Ferguson was once notified. After an investiga-tion, he gave privation and old age as the causes of death. The body was ordered removed to George E.

logan's undertaking parlors at noon entire house. On doors on the first merce book. It showed a balance and second floors big padlocks hung. Knocks on these doors brought no

inswer. Air Cold and Foul.

would have never guessed the place accounts revealed that he had done had been occupied by anyone, so cold many odd jobs for prominent Lon-

socks and heavy boots.

Rubbish Everywhere. Beside the small iron bed, while small It was not burning when police first entered. Across the room a clothesline had been strung. On it hung rags and hung. Fastened to the clothesline by the rim was an old brown soft hat. The room was littered with

center of the room, was more rubbish, and liquor price lists—scores and scores of them. Eleven bottles of invalid port wine were found in a case from which one bottle had been taken. The bottle were labelled "Invalid Port Wine, S.

Badalato, R. R. No. 3, London. Many Empty Bottles. In every corner of the room were dozens of empty bottles of every de-scription—ale bottles, wine bottles, whiskey bottles, bottles labelled beef, iron and wine, and milk bottles. Sev

REV. T. ROY ATTACKS **WORKING OF KU KLUX**

Former London Preacher Fearization—Scores Bootleggers.

Condemning the principles for which the Klu Klux Klan was founded Gordon McKenzie Meets Mys- as a reflection of bigotry, hate and terious Death at Winnipeg - lawlessness, Rev. Thomas Roy, pastor of the First Baptist Church of cold; light snow tonight. Brockton, Mass., and formerly pastor of the local Talbot Street Baptist or sleet. Church, delivered a stirring sermon Lawrence Valley and to the northward Sunday last from his own pulpit, of the Western Provinces, while an ex coroner of Winnipeg suspects that which was broadcasted over the tensive area of low pressure covers the whole continent.

Mr. Roy characterized the Klu mitted suicide, and has ordered an Kluxors as an invisible empire of nate. He stated that the Klan adtoday were: vertised itself as 100 per cent American and by their control of the control of t McKenzie sent to a drug store for ican, and by their actions have made poison to kill a dog and took some of the formula to mean anyone who is anti-Jewish. anti-Catholic, antinegro and anti-alien.
"Hatred breeds persecution and

sympathy with mankind. Rather one should be like that great leader, Booker Washington, who said: 'I will never allow any man to reduce Mr. Roy declared that 100 per cent Americanism stands for the right of all men to full political and religious liberty under the law, with no re-straint or terrorism. The invisible straint or terrorism.

less methods.

Although he had \$900 in the bank | eral empty cases had been strewn PARTY RIFT SERIOUS and \$8.48 in cash in his pocket, David about and covered with wrapping

paper. Letters galore from a wine comceipt of cash for R. C. port wine were found scattered about the dresser

Only one personal letter was found It was from a brother, William Williamson, and postmarked "Horne, Ont." It acknowledged the receipt of the address of a brother, Samuel J. of R. R. No. 3, Baltimore, Ont., for road would see me coming out," said a voice in the hotel room.

"Maybe you're right," said the aged victim of frugal living had asked. It mentioned that another brother, Thomas R was still "Maybe you're right," said the another brother. Thomas R., was still residing on R. R. No. 2, Hornby, Ont., and that he was still unmarried and the control of the partition.

was "keeping batch. On the dresser stood an empty

Sold Shoe Laces.
bottle labelled "Spts. of Camphor."
On the dresser top, too, was an envelope containing several packages of shoe laces, giving one the impress the old man had been a door-to-de

Search of Williamson's trouser pockets revealed five one-dollar bills. In a purse in an inside pocket of his he reached the third floor. The door of the front room was ajar. The officer flashed his light, and on the bed, fully dressed, saw the body of bed, fully dressed, saw the body of which fitted the double lock on his many door. A patent lock and a padroom door. A patent lock and a pad-lock adorned the door. Before leaving the visitors

searched some of the old man's inner garments. In a small pocket was found a small purse containing \$3.48 in silver and pennies. Secreted Early this morning detectives and in a pocket of one of the three vests eporters went to the death chamber, he wore, was a small pocketbook containing of life was found in the taining a Canadian Bank of Comhe wore, was a small pocketbook conexactly \$900. Thirty-five dollars had been deposited on Jan. 27

Will Form Blank Up the dingy stairway, through semi-darkness to the third floor, the visitors proceeded. A bit of carpet which an account of the old man's which an account of the old man's bad been placed in the hallway which Neatly fied and encased in shoes led to Williamson's room. The walls shovelling, 50 cents," was one item were bare. If one had not known, one he had entered on this slip. These

the aid of a light, for a dusty oil lamp, which had not one drop of oil in it, lay on the floor, covered

Received Greeting Cards.

Christmas greeting cards dated 1921 had been tacked on the walls. They had been received from various Lendoners for whom Williamson had done chores.

Two pay envelopes dated August 17 and August 27, on which were Williamson's name and the name of on the bedpost the old man's cap Williamson's name and the name of McCormick Manufacturing Company were found. They showed Williamson's wekly earning power as \$13.53. A case of malted milk cans and patent diets seemed to point to fact that Williamson had no After a thorough search had been made, detective and reporters Williamson's body undisturbed

On the distorted and emaciated face of the dead man was an expres sion of horror, as if in his last ments he had shrunk from the the numerous signs of destitution, and above all, the stifling air which make one's breath come in short

CONTINUE INVESTIGATION

INTO TORONTO EXPLOSION Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, Feb. 12.-Investigations

are continuing into the cause of the gas works catastrophe of Thursday last. The inquest will be resumed lessly Assails Hooded Organ- on Friday next.

The remains of eight of the ten victims were buried today. THE WEATHER

East and southeast winds; moderately Tuesday-Southeast winds, with snow

Pressure is now highest in the St United States west of the Mississippi

The highest and lowest temperatures

Fair Calgary Port Arthur. Clouds Sauit Ste Marie. 1 Kingston Montrea! Clear Quebec Clear

St. John..... 18 Minus (-) means below LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperature tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock las night were: Highest, 30; lowest, 12 The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 16; lowest,

Barometric Readings. Sunday-8 p.m., 29.65 Today-8 a.m., 29.49.

completely at a meeting of several veterans' organizations here.

One of the proposals to be submitted requests a change in the methods of presenting an application, and the question of permitting appeals from arbitrary decisions as to pensions and treatment will also be taken up.

known outside the family circle. Roentgen because of his discovery the question of permitting on academies of sions and tractice as of the X-ray was elected to member-

Professor William C. Roentgen, discoverer of the X-ray, will be creat Ostfriedhof Cemetery here. The immediate cause of the famous scientist's death was a brief illfrom an intenstinal stricture. ness from an intenstinal stricture. The fact that he was ill was not

WILL CREMATE BODY OF X-RAY DISCOVERER Associated Press Despatch Munich Feb. 18 .- The body of

Dr. H. A. Stevenson Would SEEK THE TRUTH Loan Money To Help Cheese Producer.

HELP IN MARKETING

Advanced Money Would Aid the Manufacturers To Cut Out Middleman.

A plan, the enforcement of which will mean greater profits for cheese producers, was propounded to The Advertiser today by Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M. L. A.

bringing the proposition before the Ontario Legislature, and foresees a would go to the actual manufacturof money from the government.

cents a pound. The 300 per cent uld go to the farmer.

To further this project, he suggests Ontaric government loan provincial producers sufficient money return for their cheese. The product would be stored for some months, and then sold at the prevailing price. After expenses had been deducted themselves would receive the profit, which under the present system goes to jobbers or specula-In this way, the manufacturer would secure a much more equitable to the consumer would be materially

It's a shame speculators should be allowed to make 300 per csent rightly belongs to our farmers," said Dr. Stevenson, "Given the co-operation of local and district Mr. Symington said, but Adam and bank accounts of Western Ontario

The average farmer has neither the facilities or financial backing for carrying out the system employed by jobbers. With the government to loan him money on his product, and retail the cheese at the proper time. middlemen's profits would be elimin-ated, and the farmer would be richer by a substantial sum.

Obituaries

BASIL PINKHAM.

The death of Basil Pinkham. months old, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pinkham, occurred at the family residence, 566 English street, The funeral will be held Wednes-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the above address to Ivan Cemetery, Lobo, and the services will be charge of Rev. Mr. Merry.

Elsie M. Mellar, 3 months old, and youngest child of George and Emma Mellar, died at the family residence, 31 Bathurst street, last Saturday.

Of sins that creep into man's physical life none were so heinous as sins of a social and religious as The funeral service will be held at Logan's undertaking parlors today at life, was not fulfilling his duty. o'clock, with interment at Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Denny Bright will conduct the services.

MRS. MARY E. RUSSELL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary E. Russell was held from the family residence, 312 York street, Saturday last to Woodland Cemetery, the sefvice being conducted by Rev. J. A. Agnew of Ridout Street Methodist

Mrs. Russell leaves one daughter Louise, and three sons. Alfred and Joseph of this city, and James of Sarnia. The pallbearers were W. Courtis, G. Houghtby. E. Webster, ble and contrite heart.

J. W. ROBINSON.

Chatham, Feb. 12.—The death of J. W. Robinson, 61 years of age, took place at his residence on Wood street Soldiers" and "Gallagher and Shean," Saturday morning. There are left to man and his orchestra on Victor reconduct the street was a street of the Wooden Soldiers and "Gallagher and Shean," two fox trote, played by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra on Victor reconductions. brothers in Detroit also survive. The deceased was a devout member mer's dancing. Don't be disappoint-of the A. U. M. P. King street east. ed. Order yours today from Gerhard The funeral will be held on Tuesday Heintzman, 222 Dundas St.—Advt.

GEORGE McDONALD. Woodstock, Feb. 12.—Word reached the city last night of the sudden death

at Luddington, Mich. of George Mc-Donald of this city. Mr. McDonald was born in this city about 40 years He was a great war veteran, and one of the first from Woodstock to enlist. He went overseas with the first contingent from Valcartier, and exesight; he determines what should Thurcsday night in Lorne Rink. A

is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of this city, and a number of brothers and sisters.

THOMAS L. HYSLOP.

Ingersoll, Feb. 12 .- The death of Thomas Lavender Hyslop of West Oxford occurred at his home, Satur-flay, in his 65th year. Hiss illness had extended over seven or eight years, during the greater part of which he had been confined to the house. He a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Ingersoll. He is survived by four sisters and

MRS. JULIET SHELDON. Galt, Feb. 12.—The death occurred Saturday night of Juliet Sheldon, widow of J. W. Sheldon, in her 71st year. She had lived in Galt since year. She had lived in Gail since 1884, and previous to that time had resided in Madrid, Bucharest and emen in Europe, when her husband was contractor for the construction of tramways. She was born in Lynn legis, Dorset, England. There sur-ive four sons, W. D. Wilfrid, Harold and Percy, and two daughters, Mrs. L. Sneyd of Preston, and Mrs. E. J. Coate of Como, Missouri.

GIVE LAND TO ARMENIANS. Associated Press Despatch.

Beirut, Syria, Feb. 12 .-- The Free covernment has given to the Near Bast relief a tract of land at the so-talled "River of Abraham," on which will be established an orphanage for 1,000 Armenian girl refugees from

WARNS AGAINST SIN OF JEALOUSY IN LIFE

Rev. T. A. Symington States Cain's Action Forecasted Bloodshed for Religion.

Speaker Declares Knowledge Without Conscience Results in Wrong Use.

That the murder of Abel by his brother. Cain, as recorded in the Bible forecasted the oceans of blood ton, M. A., pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, in his Sunday evening sermon at that church. Mr. Symington was speaking on "The First Mur-The doctor stated that he intends

"It's an astonishing fact that the tremendous advantage for agrarians, connected with an act of divine worfirst record of actual murder was a scheme by which profits obtained ship," said the speaker. "It is a story by cheese lobbers at the present time of jealousy, of selfishness and sin, and selfishness and sin, in the name ers and farmers by the advancement of religion, have turned the destinies of the world"

Beginning his sermon Mr. Sym-Dr. Stevenson asserts, that far-mers' societies and factories sold ington told his hearers that the story mers' societies and factories sold the factories sold the factories and factories sold the factories sold the factories sold the factories and factories sold the factories sold the factories and factories sold the factories sold the factories and factories sold the factories sol they paid about 12 cents a pound tellectual or the spiritual. The physiand after housing the cheese for a cal life, he said, was shown in the period of a year resold it for 40 comfort enjoyed in the garden Percomfort enjoyed in the garden. Perprofit involved, Dr. Stevenson claims, fect physical conditions, however, would never satisfy man

Curse Not Blessing On the other hand, the intellectual life that Eve sought turned out to be instead of a blessing, a curse, he said. Intellectual life with regards to knowledge, without truth not be productive of good. Knowledge, when used by a man without con-science, resulted in a totally wrong use. In civil life it was often found that great knowledge was linked up with an absence of morals, he said. "One of the central things out-standing in the life of Jesus," said the speaker, "was that he was poor. He lacked the necessities of life. Knowledge—he had knowledge but it was not a scientific knowledg was knowledge consisting of truth.'
Progress to a higher life must come

dairy associations, there would be Eve had taken the wrong way in little difficulty in putting the scheme their search. They had found inrough the house and increasing the stead, sorrow, sadness, and death. Eve was delighted with her two children, Cain and Abel. But as time went on, he said, she began to see the results of her fall in the spirit of untruth. There was a question, he said, as to whether such great blame should be placed on Eve. Hers was the first fall, and ever since great responsibility had been on womankind Cain-strong, self-willed, the husndman, who used the product of the ground he tilled for his own good unlike his brother, Abel, was gentler—a shepherd. These two callings denoted two vastly different

> noted the selfish, callous nature that lacked sympathy for his fellowman Wrong Spirit.

hases of life. The husbandman de

"When the soul of Cain enters the sanctuary of God, or the field of so-cial life," said the speaker, "the end of his work, is misery. Religion is Christmas was fulfilled. And not to blame, nor is the social life, it little victim looked forward is the wrong spirit, that is to blame."

soul.
Of sins that creep into man's physins of a social and religious nature

"Every man is his brother's keep-er," said the speaker. "The man who wants to come to God on his own terms, as Cain did, will be equally affish with his brother.'

Sincerity in worship of God,

Two sisters and two ord No. 19007, will be the outstanding dance hits for the coming sum Heintzman, 222 Dundas St.-Adv

Guessing vs. Certainty

As a result of a system and service built up by years of study and experience, we have eliminated guess work from our examinations. F. Lucknow, Feb. 12.—The hist landy steele does more than "test" your dress carnival of the season was held accurate testing and perfect fitting prices, see F. Steele

STRATFORD I. O. D. E. NAMES MRS. J. P. MURRAY REGENT

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 11.-The 28th Reginual meeting elected officers as follows: Regent, Mrs. J. P. Murray; first vice-regent, Mrs. R. J. Moffatt; secretary, Mrs. R. J. Easson; educational secretary, Mrs. Henry Morrow; standard bearer, Mrs. E. Elligsen,
Councillors are Mrs. J. Bottomley,
Mrs. George Nornabell, Mrs. W. A.
Moore, Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. H. A. Howey, Mrs. Maud Moore, Miss S Watson, Mrs. J. M. Lillow, Mrs. J. L Youngs and Mrs. Gilbert Hodgins. The chapter raised \$810.60

A CHILD COULD RIDE

White Diamonds, winning way.--Advt.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

One dollar awaits "Stung," who contributed the winning item today. The other day while walking down Queen's avenue, a lady passed me with a little dog. As I proceeded on my way, I came across a purse. I was going to pick it up when the dog ran in front of me, picked up the purse and took it back to the lady.—STUNG.

In a local restaurant today, a man received his dinner. It was so hot he cut his meat in small pieces, dipping each piece in water, much to the amusement of the other patrons.—I SPIED.

Bible forecasted the oceans of blood that have since been shed in the name of feligion, was the striking statement of the Rev. T. A. Syming-statement of the Rev. T. A. Syming-law to the lady.—

The new one-man street car Saturday afternoon with the mayor and council taking a joy ride; also The lady's face appeared to be like a man adverters. Advertiser camera man on the job.— wearing a silk hat and his collar up, on his way home — F H

Sveral games and books were also

Into Wheeled Chair,

The first duty performed after get-

A Vacant Cot at Victoria Ends Tale of Little Hero

Thirteen-Year Old Isaac Zimmerman, the Friend of Many a London Physician and Nurse, Loses Fight With Death.

occupied by a little hero, everybody's friend in the hospital, who fought a losing battle against death, and finally succumbed to disease.

Isaac Zimmerman was just 13 years old, Jewish, and proud of it. His entry into Victoria Hospital brought with it a ray of sunshine, because that was Isaac's disposition.

Sveral games and books were also received, which Isaac shared with his fellow patients, and in addition there was an abundance of candy, nuts and other goodies to make Christmas more merry. True to promises made, Isaac was lifted into a wheeled chair christmas day, and his aged grandmother, who daily visited him, shared the boy's happiness at this privilege. because that was Isaac's disposition At the time of his admissi pened that all the cots in the children's ward were occupied, and Isaac was assigned to the men's ward. Being the only boy in the ward, his entry attracted attention, and his condition was not of such severity that it prevented Isaac from making the most of things.

t of things. By his polite manner and sunny disposition, he soon made many friends, both with patients and atmade many tendants, and all those with whom he came in contact soon affectionately shortened his name to Ike. The litthe patient several years ago suffered an attack of rheumatic fever, and although he recovered at the time, the dread disease later lodged in his heart, and Isaac was compelled to take to his bed, with subsequent ad-mission to the hospital.

have done credit to an adult. Al-though he could not romp about like one bit selfish. other boys of his age, Isaac was happy, and prided himself on the fact that he could outdo any competitor in the force with which he could strike a brick wall with his cienched fist without apparent injury. The little fellow often boasted of this achievement, and was ready willing to stage a demonstration for any who doubted his claims.

Rest in bed for three mo worked to Isaac's advantage, and the promise exacted from his physician that he would be allowed up for Christmas was fulfilled. And the much expectation to what was to be The speaker went on to show that Cain's sacrifice was not pleasing to lay in his little cot he busied hima feeling of lack of satisfaction in his parcels, and the secret of this activity was known only to his favorite nurse.

Isaac was wrapping his Christmas presents, sixteen in numsins of a social and religious nature. ber, which he purposed presenting to The man who failed to mix in social his most intimate hospital friends.

Presents for His Friends. When Christmas eve rolled around saac summoned these friends to his bedside and politely, yet with small degree of importance, made the presentations. There was a present Jealousy was explained, he said, in the knowledge each person had, that he might do better. Everyone was dissatisfied with himself. "It leads us in his ward, and even a couple of senior medical students who spoke a and envy," asserted Mr. Symington, few kind words to the little fellow Sincerity in worship of God, the each day, were not forgotten. There speaker pointed out, was the basis of was no favoritism in Isaac's make-up, religion. He urged his hearers to and each of the sixteen presents was hear the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was been the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was been the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was the basis of should be ach of the sixteen presents was the basis of the sixteen presents was the sixteen presents was the basis of the sixteen presents was the sixteen presents was the basis of the sixteen presents was the sixteen presents was the sixteen presents was the sixteen presents was the sixteen present was the sixteen presents was t

keep the beast of envy out of their lives. The pleasing sacrifice in the sight of God came only from a humble and contrite heart.

DANCE HITS OF COMING SUMMER.

And each of the sixteen presents was the same—a box of chocolates inthe scribed: "Wishing you a Merry Christmas from Isaa: Zimmerman."

A pair of blue eyes peeping out beneath long, dark hair and eyebrows, twinkled happily as Isaac noted the appreciation in which his gifts were accepted. Nor was the little fellow accepted. Nor was the little fellow forgotten by Santa Claus. From his favorite interne he received a jack-

Lucknow Carnival Attracts Throngs

Keen Competition Features Various Events.

Special to The Advertiser. e done to improve your vision. For large crowd attended, and each event was closely contested. The brass Optician, 210 Dundas Street.-Advt. band was in attendance and played several selections.

The judges awarded the following prizes: Fancy dressed lady, Miss L. Greer; comic dressed lady, Miss M. MacDonald; Fancy dressed gentleman, John Johnston; fancy dressed nent Chapter, I. O. D. E., at its angirl, Miss D. Andrew; gents' race, A. Orr; couple race, Miss I. Johnston and Mr. E. McCoy; girls' race, race, second vice-regent, Mrs. R. J. Moffatt; such and Mr. E. McCoy; girls race, second vice-regent, Mrs. George Jay; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Dawson; secretary, Mrs. H. F. Schmidt; Echoes secretary, Mrs. R. J. Easson; educa-frid Murdoch; boys' race, Billy Henderson; fancy dressed boy, Tom Mac-Chesterham, 89. She had been a Kenzie; comic dressed boy, Keith resident of the town for 14 years, and

admit it, he disposed of these con-tenders in quick time. Christmas soon passed on and unortunately Isaac was compelled to ake to his bed once again. The best

to of medical skill was at the disposal ad-of the little patient, but his condition gradually became worse. Boy-He was only thirteen years of age, but he possessed all the sagacity of his race, and his ingenuity would have done credit to an adult and the sagacity of the sagacity sagarantees. Boy-sagarantees the sagacity sagarantees are sagarantees and sagarantees and sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees and sagarantees are sagarantees and sagarantees are sagarantees and sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees and sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees and sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees and sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees are sagarantees

comic paper, and he was compelled A few days ago, however, Isaac became too weak to even read a to sit upright in bed to gain relief from his region. from his pains. The little form be came emaciated and his expression wan, but all his suffering did not rob Isaac of his cheerfulness and mile. At times he lapsed into a delirium and although his case was re-garded as hopeless for days, the lit-tle fellow surprised his attendants again and again

Everyone Interested.

Interest in his condition was a feature among all ranks at the hospital. Almost daily, despite his weaklines to his parents who had

His death is regretted by many friends made while in hospital, and this afternoon the white casket bearing the remains of the little mar tyr was interred in the Jewish ceme-

tyr was interred in the Jewish ceme-tery west of London.

The white cot in Victoria Hospital will not long remain empty, because there are many sick in London today. In fact a striking contrast is being shown this afternoon in that the cot of the thirteen-year-old boy is being prepared to receive a sick man 89 years of age. But even though his cot be occupied time and time again, many months will come and go ere the scores of friends of Isaac Zim-merman, which he made by his intelknife, which he proudly displayed.
There was a set of Tinker Toy which
Isaac had set up before Santa stabled
his reindeers, and he solved the myshis reindeers, and he solved the mys-

SARNIA SCHOOL KIDDIES STAGE SKATING CONTEST

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 12 .- Something new n public school sports was staged

here Saturday at the open air rink, a skating competition for school children only, in which both boys and girls participated. There was a total of 404 entries, and some of the youngsters proved artists on the blades.

Manchester School carried off the honors for obtaining the most points.

BRANTFORD NURSES ASK \$1,200 FROM COUNCIL

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 12.—The Victorian Order of Nurses are asking the city council for a grant of \$1,200 in order to help them carry out their work for this year. Last year the council granted them

MRS. CHESTERHAM DIES. Special to The Advertiser.
Galt. Feb. 12.—One of Hespeler's oldest residents passed away Saturday in the person of Mrs. Thomas Chesterham, 89. She had been a

Question of Playing Cards on Sunday Creates Stir in English Liberal Club

THROUGH THE KINGDOM

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 12.—The proposal that the playing of billiards and cards in the playing of billiards and cards in the National Liberal Club should be permitted on Sundays is threatening through the kingdom of England with gulden crown on his head and no saving the stretched out against him."

A child is equally safe in buying and to the lumber room after H. H. Asquith and Lloyd George was relegiated to the lumber room after H. H. Asquith and Lloyd George parted feweler, as he sells only Perfect Blue White Diamonds, that have that the numbers of parliament prom-

Street Railway Officials May Take Steps To Increase Service.

called for a glass of water. He then BUSINESS IMPROVES

Absence of Omnibuses Adds Greatly to Patronage of Electric Lines.

So far as can be learned, the Que bec street bus, serving as an auxiliary to the London Street Railway, and rated by the company, is the only ous in operation in the city at the bus in operation in the city at the present time. This service was instituted last Friday afternoon, and business has since been heavy. Regular street railway tickets are accepted and sold on this bus, and transfers issued and accepted.

Commencing at 6:30 a.m., Knoll-wood Park raidants are given it.

wood Park residents are given 15-minute service connecting with the Dundas street car routes at Quebec Sundas street car routes at Quebec street until 11:30 p.m. daily. Saturday witnessed heavy traffic, according to Secretary W. Tait of the London Street Railway, who this morning stated that further auxiliary bus service for other outlying districts would be considered on the basis of results from the Quebec street ser-

"The London Street Railway Company has seen the need of service in the outlying districts for the past five years," said Mr. Tait, "but owing to the fact that the city council held the company down to the low fares there was no fund available for instituting such a service. Now, with increased fares, we are able to insti-tute and will continue the service but as to whether it will be a paying With the buses off the streets, Friday witnessed a considerable increase in street railway business, according to Secretary Tait, who, however, de

clined to give figures.
"Our business showed an increase s he made the rounds of the ward, alling on each patient for a friendly hat.

Having challenged several fellowpatients to play checkers with him the absence of bus competition. Street while confined to bed, Isaac proceeded to display his prowess, and although veterans of the hospital are loath to admit it, he disposed of these confor that reason it would be difficul ever, there was an appreciable dif-

WOULD COST \$25.000

mission Delay Action in Buying Extra Equipment.

Including equipment already in its possession it will cost the London and Port Stanley Railway an investment of \$25,000 to erect a coal plant at Port Stanley, if they decide to acagain and again as he rallied and cept the proposition of William fought for life, displaying wonderful Woollatt, coal broker, of this city, vitality. to handle coal from another American

mine. The members of the commission in session this morning discussed the ness, Isaac found strength to scribble proposition from many angles, but moved to Hamilton since the onset of did not decide on any course of his illness. But there was a limit to action. James E. Richards, manager his fighting power, and early Sunday of the road, explained that a scales his fighting power, and early Sunday morning, in the midst of his loved ones, the spark of life slipped out from the little form and Victoria Hospital lost a beloved patient.

Isaac was born in London and attended Aberdeen public school, later moving to Windsor with his parents. He also spent a short time in Aylmer immediately prior to his admission to hospital here. would have to be purchased as well \$8,000, with an investment of \$25,000 in the equipment to be used.

Mr. Woollatt, acting for the Ameri-

can coal interests, proposed that the coal company would take care of the total cost of operati ; the plant and would agree to unload a minimum amount of 10,000 tons of coal at 15 cents a ton. This would mean a minimum revenue of \$1,500 for the London and Port Stanley Railway. The plan as laid forth by Mr. Woollat is for the commission to operate the plant themselve Chairman Sir Adam Beck declared

that the commission would have to investigate the proposition thor-oughly as it would not do to jeopardize the service that the railway is at present giving another larger company now unloading coal at Port Stanley.
Mr. Richards pointed out that one

of the reasons the American company was desirous to locate at Port Stan ley was that in case of a coal strike their coal would not be confiscated as it would be of no use to an elec-tric road. One other company at least unloading in Canada had re-cently encountered this difficulty when their supply was confiscated by the Pere Marquette.
Mr. Richards gave a brief report of

the work to be done this spring to the road in the way of improvement and repairs. It will not be necessary to erect buildings this year, he said, but the L. and P. S. bridge, over Mill Creek, St. Thomas, will be strength-ened and the incline at the Port is also in need of small repairs. A request was received from the directors of the road for a joint meeting with the commission for the thing in the shop was found to be interested in the shop was found to be interested. purpose of the directors obtaining in-

formation on railway matters the directors have nothing whatever to do in the operation of the road the request was thought strange, but they will be invited to attend a future meeting.

WINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL TO PUBLISH MAGAZINE

Special to The Advertiser. Wingham, Feb. 12.-At the regular meeting of the High School Literary Society it was decided to publish a len; business manager, Max Stewart; associate editor, G. L. Brackenbury,



REV. THOMAS S. ROY. former pastor of the Talbot Street of the First Baptist Church of Brockton, Mass., who delivered a vitriolic attack on the Ku Klux Klan last Sunday from his own pulpit, Roy's sermon was broadcasted in the newspapers of the State of Mas-

PAY HONOR TO NAME OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

London Rotary Club Hears an Interesting Talk on Telephone System.

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln rought fitting recognition from the London Rotary Club today at its egular noon meeting in the Tecumseh House, when after a brief address on the great president by Russell the American consul sta-Taggart, cioned in London, the club rose to the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by "God Save the King." By means of a model switchbotard By means of a model switchbotard and two capable operators from cenare pupils, to meet, if possible, the tral, C. H. Beard, manager of the local branch of the Bell Telephone

Company, treated the Rotarians to an

excellent demonstration of the tele-The mystery surrounding "cut "wrong numbers" and busy," was solved, much to the satentral operator.

Arthur Kennedy, editor of The as a new Rotarian.

Members of L. and P. S. Com- ST. VALENTINE PRESIDES KIWANIS LADIES' NIGHT

Committee Prepares Variety of Entertainment For Special Gathering.

Good St. Valentine will preside

Night, at which 250 guests are exthe boys, and there is no sphere in
pected to be present this evening in
which the boys or reveals himself as for the genial saint has be pared by the committee in charge, headed by Sam Amero, with rosy hearts and gay ribbons used to adorn the Tecumseh House dining-room.

Although there will be a profusion of local talent, Jules Brazil and Mrs. Brazil of Toronto, a well-known and clever pair of entertainers, have been secured as chief artists of the func-The affair will be a glorified edition of the usual Kiwanis weekly luncheon, with the boosting carried out as is the custom. Geo. Dicks Harry Muir and G. Gammage will boost for the special occasion. The committe who have been sur

porting Mr. Amero are Geo. Dicks, G. Gammage, Colin French, Jack Williams and Harry Morgan.

FRUSTRATE ATTEMP

Robbers Fail To Force Way Into Office of W. J. Chisholm.

Late Saturday night an attempt as made to break into the automo bile salesrooms of W. J. Chisholm on Richmond street, near Dufferin avenue. An official of the company or entering the place about 11 o'clock noticed that one of the heavy screens over the back window had been torn from the casing, along with it the stout staples, which had served to

fasten it to the window.

It is thought by Mr. Chisholm that omeone was aware of the presence in his safe of a large amount of money from the proceeds of the Motor Show of last week, and that the the intention of stealing this money The would-be thief, however, must intact when inspected.

JAPANESE CUT DOWN SHIPS FROM ORIENT TO AMERICA

By L. C. OWEN. Copyright. San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Informa-tion received here today by big shipping men indicates that the Japanes steamship lines will reduce materially the number of vessels operating be-tween America Pacific ports and the Orient, and transfer those vessels to the European and Australian runs. This detrmination, it is stated, has school magazine, and the following school magazine, and the following followed a demonstration on the ability of American steamships in the elected: Editor-in-chief, James Altrans-Pacific trade to hold their own n passenger traffic and even increase the handicap which the prohibition ruling was expected to place on the American vessels. It is said the total number of Japanese ships sailing rom San Francisco, Vancouver and Seattle will be cut in half.

WILL CALL FOR TENDERS. Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Feb. 12.—Tenders for

cement, asphalt, road oil and other articles used in the construction and maintenance of the streets and roads will be called for by the city council very shortly.

FATHER-AND-SON WEEK

First Evening Is Devoted to the Chairman Calbeck of Brantford Home and Home Relationships.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Includes Sex Education and Visits to School, Factory and Church.

Today is the first day of Father and Son week, that is looked upon by the churches of the city and the Boys' Work Association as having a great influence in furthering the develop-ment of the boy in the direction desired, and in consummating a closer friendship between the boy and his would soon result in the numerous The Y. M. C. A. is taking the keen-

est interest in the success of this seven days of co-operation between father and son and has arranged the program for the week, as follows:

Monday—"Evening at home together." This, the opening day, is

Many of these bus owners he degether." devoted very appropriately to the in-timate relationship of the home. To-night the sponsors of the movement in the happy surroundings of their own fireside begin in all love and comradeship the adventure that for pensation. a week is to lead them along the path of parallel interest and united accomplishment. "Tell Your Boy."

Tuesday—"Tell your boy." This is perhaps the greatest and most important of all the decisions that are included in the day's work. It is the golden opportunity for the fathers, who are responsible for the welfare of their boys, to explain to them all those conflicting facts and theories which have to do with sex education, for the lack of which so many fine boys are started on life under the burden of a great handicap. The men behind the movement appreciate the difficulty of this day's effort, but they rely on the fathers who have experienced the days of youth, to wrap a protecting mantle of knowledge round the young lives who rightly look to them for this particular kind of help. Wednesday—"School day." Here is the wish that fathers may be able to men and women who are teaching them, and to come into closer tact with the environment rounds the boy in the world of school.

Factory Day.

Thursday-This is "factory day," and a rider is added to this definition of the day's program, "vocation day." isfaction of the club, who found that On Thursday the training of the boy in irregularities of service the fault who is working in a factory is the may be with the subscriber as much problem; how he is being trained, or more than with the much-abused under what circumstances he is being taught the trade at which he will some day have to work as a man, and how he is looked after, both in his working hours and in his time of recreation. This also is a vital question for the boy. It is essential that should have his father's interes and guidance at a time in his life when a false step is probably the most to be regretted in after life, and when he is often the most difficult to persuade. Friday-"Banquet day" This will

a day in the Y. M. C. A. when fathers and sons are to sit side by side at the long tables and when, the free and easy intercourse of the social meal hour it is possible for both sides to find some new and un-suspected point of contact with each Saturday—This is "recreation day,"
Saturday—The spent at the "Y."

over the annual Kiwanis Ladies' There will be games and sports for the Tecumseh House. A gay setting hoped to be of real benefit in cement when he is playing. This, too, is son comradeship. All fathers were boys, all boys have always played games, therefore the pictures of memory may awaken in the busy father and businessman the and demands of the growing boy and lead to a more complete understanding of the problems of his life.
Sunday—"In church." Sunday is
the close of the week, and is fittingly spent in church. Special services have been arranged in many of the city chuiches.

ONE CRIMINAL ACTION SLATED FOR KENT ASSIZES

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 12.—Justice Mowat will preside over the assizes, which will open at the Kent County court here Monday afternoon next. Word to this effect was received here One criminal case and five civil cases are slated for trial. The criminal case is that in which M. W. Mitchell of Detroit is charged with

automobile 'accident which occurred on the provincial highway about ten Col. Greer, K.C., of Toronto will appear for the crown, along with Col.

manslaughter as a result of the fatal

H. D. Smith, county crown attorney. O'Brien Colleges LIMITED

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Street Railway System Asks Action. Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 12 .- F. J. Calbeck. hairman of the municipal street railway system, appeared at the monthly meeting of the police commission in company with Mr. Foster, manager of the Brantford municipal railway, requesting that the various bus lines operating in and out of the city be kept to certain prescribed routes.

Bonds to Protect Public. Mr. Foster stated that the additional highways being constructed bus lines becoming a menace to the business of the electrical lines. The operators of these buses should be compelled to take out bonds to proclared to be financially irresponsible. having no assets, and furthermore, if hope that the fathers and sons may, a person was injured in an accident as a result of them the public

They also take the cream of the business of the street railways because they can operate whenever the please and can stop regardless of weather. He also asked that restricted zones be laid out for these bus operators where they might solicit business. The rules and regulations geverning bus traffic in other cities were cited.

Mr. Calbeck said that buses were

making inroads into the revenue of the street railways. Matter Big Problem.

Magistrate Blake moved that the matter be referred to the city licitor. Mayor Billo motion which carried. The mayor and the rest of the commission fel it was a big problem. They will think the matter over before doing anything.

purchase a new automobile for the police department. Instead, the car will be completely overhauled.

MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Feb. 11.-The W. M. S. enjoyed a treat at their regular meet ing Wednesday. Kerwood, who is a guest at the Meth odist parsonage, gave an interesting talk on Bermuda. A number of residents of Mel-bourne attended the hockey match between Melbourne and Appin Wed-



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MONTREAL UNIONISTS **URGE AMALGAMATION**

Go on Record as Supporting Move for One Industrial

Union. TO FOLLOW EXAMPLE

Aim Is One United Policy For All Railway Organizations.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Que., Feb. 12.-Two Montreal local unions of the Railway Shop Crafts in Canada, comprising over two thousand men, are said to have officially gone on record in favor of amalgamation of the sixteen standard railroad unions into one big industrial union covering the entire railroad industry. Other Montreal locals are reported to be following

idea, which gained added impetus in Canada and the United States when the rail shopmen's strike in the United States collapsed, is apparently spreading rapidly throughout Mon-The amalgamationists declared that

their example and the amalgamation

had there been one big railway union in the United States at the time of the railway strike instead of a number failing to act in support of each other, the strike would have had a different ending.

United Policy.

Their aim is one united policy for all railway unions. Montreal locals stated to have come out on record in favor of amalgamation are: Local 3. Machinists' Union, comprising 1,800 members, employed on the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railways, and terday afternoon and evening. It

local railway shops.

A committee of fifteen appointed to further amalgamation has been apconference convened to consider the than 500 skaters, in every conception amalgamation project, and meetings of fancy costume, skated before the are being called successively of all judging stand. Handsome prizes the city. These meetings are being called without reference to the officers of Division 4, who are not in favor of amalgamation, holding that the railway employees' department of the American Federation already had machinery for bringing about united action of sixteen unions in Canada in time of a strike or other crisis.

Nine Affiliated.

of affiliation, and it is pointed out nine unions are already affiliated with a view to mutual support.

The main argument being used by supporters of amalgamation is that the amalgamation project provides for one central controlling executive instead of many, and makes united action in time of crisis beyond dis-At present they maintain, against the united front of railway executives, the unions are divided.

SUPPORTED HUSBAND

Detroit Woman Tells How Man Took Savings Then Deserted Her.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Ida C. Lee, a school teacher, supported her husband, E. Lee, for eighteen months following their marriage, and after he left her she sent him \$2,000, she testified before Judge Jayne in circuit court yecterday. She decree of divorce on grounds of de-

"He said that the northern climate was bad for his health," she said.
He remained indoors most of the time reading. He left me in the fall of 1919, saying he was to travel for an automobile concern. Between August and November, 1919, I sent him all my savings. I have not Mrs. Lee has one child, Carrie, 5 years old.

TWO VICTIMS OF GAS POISONING BURIED

Funerals of Eight Remaining Toronto Workmen To Be Held Today. .

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 12 .- Two of the ten victims of poisonous gas which not only killed ten employes of the Con- that the union was in difficulties. Sumers' Gas Company here last Thursday while the men were enplant installing a device to control the flow of gas, but overcame a num-

ber of other employes, were buried

on Saturday. The funerals of the other eight will be held today. Memorial services for a number of them were held Sunday in the churches of which they were members, and in other churches feeling references were made to the accident which shocked the whole

city.

The funerals yesterday were those of John Bruce and John Murdock. Large numbers of former fellow-employees rowly escaped death themselves in

STRICKEN DRIVING LOAD DIES FEW HOURS LATER

Special to The Advertiser. Wingham, Feb. 12—Paul Powell of lot 12 concession 7. Turnburry, was tor of antiquities, who happens to be claws into Egypt's enemies. a load of chop grom Blue Vale, and a few hours later died.

and was well and favorably known in the community for his fine, upright character. He was a Presbyterian,



DR. A. F. COOK, who didn't discover the North Pole, is again in the limelight. He is charged with breach of the U. S. dry laws.

KITCHENER CARNIVAL

500 Costumed Skaters Compete For Awards At Inaugural Winter Fete.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 12. - Kitchener's first winter carnival was held yes-Brass Workers' Local, comprising was a pronounced success. Over some 500 brass workers employed in 5,000 people witnessed the sporting people were present at the ice maspointed in Montreal following a querade in the evening, when more were awarded by Mayor Breithaupt quite characteristic of the commun

Three handsome cups were award-This machinery consists of means Rotary Club cup for the one-mile race was won by Gerald Schnarr.
The Kiwanis Club cup for the halfmile ladies' race was won by Miss F. Muldoon. The 440-yard O. H. A. suburban districts in the future. senior race went to Gerald Schnarr the intermediate to A. Large, and the

ST. THOMAS KIWANIS PLAN DEBATE AT LUNCHEON the

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

new feature will be presented at the ing compelled to keep certain pres-SOOBTAINS DIVORCE

new feature will be presented at the regular weekly luncheon of the local Kiwanis Club in the Park View Hotel today, when four young college men from Toronto will carry out the carries as when the motorman beautiful to the presented at the regular weekly luncheon of the local Kiwanis Club in the Park View Hotel today, when four young college men from Toronto will carry out the carries as when the motorman beautiful to the presented at the ling compensation to keep certain pressure constantly on the control handle, or on a lever operated with the foot when the car is in motion.

The "master control" is designed to safeguard passengers in such a crisis as when the motorman beautiful to the control handle, or on a lever operated with the foot when the car is in motion. following debate: "Resolved, that it s more advantageous for Canada to remain a part of the British Empir than to become an independent state.

The following are the debaters: M. F. Cody of Osgoode Hall, son of Canon Cody of St. Paul's, Toronto former provincial minister of edu cation; J. A. Boyd of the Royal Col-lege of Dental Surgeons, J. E. Mc-Gahey of St. Michael's, and A. N. Paige of University College.

YOUTH WITH PIG'S EYE STILL UNABLE TO SEE

Special to The Advertiser. Paterson, N. J., Feb. 12.-Bandage were removed again today from the right eye of Alfred Lemonowicz, upo whom was grafted part of a pig's eye several weeks ago, and the patient again was able to distinguish be-

tween light and darkness. Dr. Edward Morgan said that con siderable time would be required be-fore the eye would be entirely healed, but that as no complications had se in he was confident that the operation would be successful. Lemono wicz sat up again today and enter-tained himself playing his accordion

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Toronto, Feb. 12.-The secretary of local No. 91. Typographical Union, this morning received a telegram from the headquarters of the International Coleman, Alta., on Sept. 21 last year, the headquarters of the International Coleman, Alta., on Sept. 21 last year Union, Indianapolis, to the effect that may be started by William Gray it has punchased \$200,000 of city of barrister, Lethbridge, who is now in Toronto bonds. This, he said, was an answer to the rumors circulated that the union was in difficulties.

Darrister, Dethiblinge, who is now in the said, was Regina, or it may be undertaken by the attorney-general's department of the Alberta government.

WILL OPERATE SAFET CARS BY MARCH FIRST

City Councillors Favorably Impressed With One-Man Cars.

CONDUCT INSPECTION

Likely Special Committee Will Make Satisfactory Arrangement With Company.

Mayor Wenige and members of the city council were joy-riding Saturday-in one of the street railway's new "one-man safety" cars. They were the guests of R. G. Ivey, vice-president of that corporation, and the other officials-C. B. King, general manager: W. Tait, secretary-treasurer, and Harry Hummiston, superintendent.

From casual observation, it would appear that the city authorities are quite favorably impressed with the new vehicle, and no opposition will company agrees to certain stipulations in the special agrement to be submitted by the city.

It is anticipated by the company officials that the five cars will be in full service March 1, but if the WITNESSED BY 9.000 In full service March 1, but if the agreement is satisfactory, and no difficulties arise, the individual cars difficulties arise, the individual cars will be placed in operation as they

During his recent visit in London Charles Currie, president of the company, expressed the opinion that the introduction of the one-man cars would result in a service that would meet with the general satisfaction of the public. A three-minute ser-vice for Dundas street is predicted, as an instance.

Committee Consents

Just what concessions will be re from the company has yet events in the afternoon, while 4,000 to be determined. A special committee comprising Mayor Wenige, Ald. Albert Jud and Ald. Leonard Douglass has been directed to con sult the city solicitor in this re-

spect. Among other things, certain pay ing undertakings are asked, including Stanley street and Richmond street north. Extension of trackage is also sug-

gested by Ald Judd, and steps are being taken to determine whether the city is entitled to any additions Three handsome cups were awarded for the feature events of the afternoon. The Heffernan challenge cup for the two-mile men's skating cup for the feature events of the afternoon. The Heffernan challenge cup for the two-mile men's skating cup for the cup f was won by W. Schnarr. The railway company, addressing a mass meeting in Knollwood Park, outwas won by Gerald Schnarr. lined the probable policy of the company, explaining that motor buses would be utilized as auxiliaries in

Ald. John Colbert, president the Street Railwaymen's Union, ports that a suitable agreement has been reached between the company and its employees with reference to remuneration for operators on one-man vehicles. An additional five cents an hour will be paid.

Well Equipped. by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 12.—An entirely "master control," the operator becrisis as when the motorman becomes suddenly ill.

READING PUBLISHER

Special to The Advertiser. Reading, Pa., Feb. 12.—William McCormack, publisher and editor of the Reading News-Times, died here

of pneumonia yesterday. Mr. McCormack aged 57, was nown throughout the country as a ocial worker, his publication boys' work having attracted wide at-tention. He was the founder of the five Olivet Boys' Clubs in this city and prior to that time had done similar work in Allentown, where he founded a boys' brigade and pub-lished the Allentown Leader, over thirty years ago. He was a cousin of McCormack. leader and publisher of Harrisburg.

SEEKS TO RECOVER \$50,000

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Feb. 12.-An action to recover \$50,000 from the estate of Emilio Picarillo, convicted of the murder of Constable Lawson of the BUYS TORONTO BONDS Alberta Provincial Police, has been entered on behalf of Mrs. Lawson, now resident in Regina, as compen sation for the loss of her husband.

gaged in the valve house at the gas Lord Carnarvon Gains Permission To Commercialize Opening of Tomb

Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 11.-Lord Cararvon returned from Cairo vesterthe complacent authorities there full peated. powers to insure the success of his scheme for making the opening of the inner chamber of Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, where in the mummy of the king is expected to be sky and bracing north wind could not wholly dispel. The main event

Upper Egypt, being withdrawn to some extent from the valley of the ... It is evidently his triumphal chariot. kings, where the tomb lies, because and there are scenes showing rows of the interests of Egyptology were more the interests of Egyptology were more kneeling Asiatic and Ethiopian capimportant to him than those of a private enterprise, and a native inspec the man appointed by me when I was the inspector-general, is to be joined For many years Mr. Powell was clerk of the Township of Turnburry.

Lord Carnarvon, discovered the tomb. Everything, in fact, is being made

that the introduction of money-mak-ing into Egyptology is fatal to all the Mail.)

principles of scientific work, and I have said, openly, that I am eager to render abortive this monopoly of news, in order to prevent such a day, having apparently obtained from transaction from ever being re-

This morning work was resumed at found, a lucrative, commercial enterprise.

The latest manoeuvre has led to Captain Engelbach, the chief inspector of the antiquities department of Lipper Egypt, being withdrawn to the cartonches of his queen

tives, roped together, while a human. headed lion, symbol of the pharaohs,

Set Up Camera.

No sooner, however, had this beautiful, glittering thing been taken from the workshop than an American cinema operator arrived in the valley ready, and as the plot thickens, the and set up his camera. This caused Lodge, and always took an active interest in all local affairs.

The funeral will be held Monday to Wingham cemetery. Surviving are two daughters: The wife of D. J. L. Reynolds of Emn. U. Idaho, and Mrs. Elmer Hastings of Morris Township, that the introduction of money of the chariot covered with a sheet, in the chariot covered with a sheet of the cha (Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance and London Daily







IMPERIAL TEACHERS WELCOMED TO LONDON

Above is shown the group of exchange teachers in Ontario from England, Scotland, Australia and New Zealand, guests of the London Woman Teachers' Guild for the week-end, just after their arrival Saturday forenoon from Toronto and other eastern points. Photographed with them on the right is Mayor Wenige, first to be introduced to the visitors, and, on the left of the group, Inspector V. K. Greer. Keeping himself very much in the background is Chairman A. M. Udy of the school board. Appearing in the picture also are Miss Lawrence, president of the London Woman Teachers' Guild, and Miss Arbuthnot. Toronto, president of the Ontario Federation. Just a week ago, Miss Gooder and Miss Acheson arrived in Toronto from New Zealand to teach a year in Toronto. Mayor Wenige is again in the spotlight, standing between Miss Gooder, on the the Ontario Federation, Just a week ago, Miss Gooder and Miss Acneson arrived in Toronto from New Zealand to teach a year in Toronto. Mayor Wenige is again in the spotlight, standing between Miss Gooder, on the left, and Miss Acheson on the right. In the panel by herself is another educationist from "down under," as she humorously termed it, seconding a vote of thanks to the hostesses at the close of the luncheon. Her name is Miss Sherman. She comes from Sydney, Australia, and she is teaching at present in Harbord Collegiate,

Stratford Man By Moving To Old Home DEATH CLAIMS INFANT Loses Chance To Get His Liquor Back

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Feb. 12.—An interesting sequel to a local police police court case last September, resulted Saturday when Magistrate J. A. Makins issued an order for the confiscation of six bottles of Canadian. kins issued an order for the confis-cation of six bottles of Canadian neighbor's residence. Club whiskey, the former property of Ernest Sourbier, Foreman avenue. ing permission from the Ontario Sourbier had been summoned to show Board of License Commissioners for

Assistance to Stricken

Families.

Canadian Press Despatch.

at 34 by officials of the company to-

land council last night it was decid-

There are 25 children whose fath-

ers are dead and 11 children whose

fathers are in the hospital. In one

Chinese miners were particularly

the explosion, in trying to get

for the fourteen white

fortunate in getting out through the

white men, and finally got out alive

by finding the reverse air channels

More tearful scenes will be

nacted here tomorrow, when it

s proposed to hold a join

men who lost their lives in Thursday's explosion in the mine of

the Canadian Collieries, Limited. A

coroner's jury was empanelled late Friday and viewed the bodies. The

Chinese. Thirty-one bodies have

been recovered. Only those of two

and the opinion is being expressed

PLAN FOR ANNIVERSARY.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Mrs. J. T. Gillingham of the local

branch of the Salvation Army, stated

Saturday that a series of meetings

will take place this week, in honor

of the fortieth anniversary of the St

Thomas branch. Colonel J. McMil

lan, chief executive officer for East

ern Canada, Newfoundland and Ber

clergy will also participate in the

SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR. Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Feb. 12.-Alex. Davidson

one year's imprisonment and a \$400

St. Thomas, Feb. 11 .-- Adjutant and

divulge it.

celebration.

family there are eight children.

he disaster.

m the outside.

At a meeting of the Cumber-

J. Murray was successful in obtain of this concession and returned to property of Ernest Sourbier, he could his old home after a few days.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA MINE VICTIMS NOW SEEKS AID FOR WOUND, ESTIMATED TO BE 34 IDENTIFIED AS THUG

Appeal Made for Monetary Detroit Grocer Claims Negro service. in Hospital Store Holdup Man.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cumberland, Feb. 12 .- The number of dead in Thursday's explosion in alias "Squirrel," 26 years old, negro, nicely under the care of the nurses who is in the Receiving Hospital with The babies are healthy and lively f dead in Thursday's explosion in alias "Squirrel," 26 years old, negro, ies. Limited, here, is definitely placed a severe bullet wound in his chest, was identified Sunday by Jas. Dunn as the man who attempted to hold ed to appeal for aid for the stricken him up in the Kroger grocery, at 3429 FOR LOSS OF HUSBAND families of miners who perished in St. Antoine street, late Saturday, and escaped after a brief pistol battle with a patrolman.

The store had been held up several

times the past few weeks, and the owners had applied to police special protection. Patrolman Daniel Barnes, of Hunt street station, was gas. Eleven Chinese, who some time selected to guard the grocery Saturday night. He was concealed in a out, came across the bodies of six rear room when a man entered, armed with a revolver.

The gunman ordered Dunn, manager of the store, and two women customers to hold up their hands. Coverback, and there was a fusillade of tracks here last summer. bullets. In the midst of the battle Monastriski appeared i the thus was seen to flinch as if istratte Gundy to be sentenced for

inquest was then adjourned till Feb. 16. Thomas Wilkinson, specially appointed by Hon. William Sloan, minister of mines, to hold a rigid inquiry, has begun his task. pursuit. He disappeared in the darkness, however. Two hours later the police were notified that a physician had been summoned to attend a wounded man at 425 Mechanic street. Detectives were sent there, but the Detectives were sent there, but the man, who gave his name as Crutcher. The latest revised death list is: Fourteen white men and nineteen Chinese now remain in the mine. The cause of the explosion is as great a mystery today as it was on Friday. hold up the Kroger store.
Crutcher told the police he was shot that not even the special inquiry or the evidence at the inquest will when he tried to enter the house of a woman on Mullett street. The police sent for Funn, and the latter was to sentence him to prison. positive Crutcher was the holdup man. Dunn, likewise, identified a

FIVE FRENCH AEROPLANES

cap and a coat found at the Mechanic

thug.

street address as those worn by the

muda, will speak each morning, afternoon and evening. It is ex-pected that a number of the local March for a trip around the world. long journey into a series of short at an early age.

flights, participating in exhibitions along the way.

Besides his widow one daughter and competitions along the way. convicted of impersonation by voting more than once at the provincial by-election on Dec. 15, was sentenced to

Helen, At Home, Dies, While Two Others Cared For in Hospital.

Special to The Advertiser.

cause why the liquor should not be Sourbier to obtain his liquor proconfiscated.

Stratford, Feb. 12.—One of Dublin's ramous triplets is dead. The break confiscated.

For five months the bottles of Sourbier moved some time ago, but in the trio of infants born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunseith, of that village, occurred Wednesday, it was learned

yesterday. The baby who died was Helen, the one who had been kept at home in care of Mrs. Dunsieth, when Ross and Jean were brought to the Stratford General Hospital on January 24. She was buried in the Anglican cemeters in Mitchell on the same day, Rev. Mr. Roberts officiating at the burial

It was discovered that the grim reaper had been at work in the home where the stork had bestowed its blessings so liberally on Sunday, January 21, when inquiry was made Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 12.—Robert Crutcher dition of the babies there. Ross and Jean, it was stated, are progressing

WIFE BETS ON PONIES.

for Windsor Man Gives Unique Excuse When Charged With Non-Support.

> Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 12.-Peter Monas-

ing the trio with his gun the man walked toward the cash register. At three months to two years in the Onyesterday was sentenced to from that instant Barnes emerged from his hiding place. The thug turned on his wife lost their life savings at race timely here lest their life savings at race Monastriski appeared before Mag-

wounded.\ Still firing as he backed toward the door, the holdup man dashed into the street with the patrolman in pursuit. He disappeared in the dark-ness, however. Two hours later the later than the street with the patrolman in pursuit. We street with the patrolman in the dark-ness, however. Two hours later than the lat

firmly denied he had attempted to drew out their savings, he said unti the \$2,000 was soon gone.

As Monastriski had been convicted before of not supporting his family, the magistrate had no alternative but

SIMON PILLING, STRATFORD, PASSES IN 80TH YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 12.—Simon Pillinng, WILL FLY AROUND WORLD aged 80 years, a resident of Strat-ford for nearly half a century, died early last 'night following a six months' illness

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Feb. 12.—Five French airplanes, flying under the patronage of the government, will leave early in shops, from which he had retired on March for a trip around the world. pension 10 years ago. He was born The aviators plan to divide their in England, but settled in Brantford

HAS PLANS TO CONTROL AWAIT BRITISH MOVE POLICE BOARD ACTION

Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson Pre- Observers Expect Demands of pared to Battle for Amended Legislation.

MUST RUSH WORK.

duce Bill to Solve Tangle. Branding the local omnibus by-

aw as illegal, Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M. P. P. for London, is prepared to batle in the Ontario legislature for any amended legislation that would tend to solve more satisfactorily the city's transportation "If the people of Knollwood Park,

or the city as a whole, want to urge in an attempt to wear each other out. deadlocked in the industrial district house, they have still time," the of the government will call upon Labor member asserted.

through their member, and if they want me to do this I can draft an leaders, who have been attempting act to submit. There is still time." Take Up Question.

Park residents to take up the question of motor bus transportation "A bill dealing with the regulation the Franco-German embroglio by of motor buses has already passed two readings of the house," he explained. "And within a few night the house will go into a committee of the whole and consider the pro sals in detail"

Contrary to the general opinion broadcasted recently, the member for London contends vigorously that the city council has absolute control over the police commissioners.

Acknowledging the claim that no

court in the land is empowered at this moment to set aside any legislation passed by the police board, he submits that the councillors have lies at the bottom of the volcano another alternative.

Control Commission.

"They can control the commission by their consideration of the esti-mates for the police department," he explained, "and at that time they can to all intents and purposes upset the police commission bylaw by mitting all or any portion of the tax levied upon and collected from the bus operators."

any contrary move of the police commissioners by granting an annual bonus to the bus men. Questioned directly in connection

with the pronounced agitation in Knollwood Park and other sections for legislation to permit an elective form of police commission, Dr. Stevenson gave definite assurance that there is still opportunity to bring this question before the house if a move is made without delay.

London Bill Not Needed. It does not require recourse to the city of London bill, as announ

members of the city council, he explained, as an amendment to the general act was required.

Dr. Stevenson promises to give this close consideration from the very moment that he receives official in-has said France wants to stay ther timation from Knollwood Park or the city council, or both, that action hemently denied this. the city council, or both, that action is desired at this session of the house. It is his further opinion respecting regulations of the famous 1912 omnibus bylaw tend to be prohibitive. Proposals similar in substance were rejected by the house at former

ROB DETROIT THEATRE OF DAY'S EARNINGS OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY

and Tickets From the

Colonial. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 11.—Burglars stole nearly \$3,000 in cash and tickets from a safe in the Colonial Theatre, Woodward avenue and Sibley street, Sat-

held up the cashier and the manager, a woman, escaping with about \$100. The safe was rolled from its place inder a light in the lobby to the auditorium, where the combination duties of the society, used as an lock was smashed and the strong illustration the noble services renderbox rifled. The light was turned ed by men of all nations during the out. The burglars gained entrance World War, of which, he stated, the triski, 42 years old, Langlois avenue, to the theatre through a rear door object was to defend the empire, by opening on to an alley, Cohen said. There must have been at least three weapons, the result of which brings men, he said, for it required that to the minds of today sad recollecnumber of men to place the safe in tions of those who bravely fought for

SUDBURY CHURCH BURNS. LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$40,000 of Jesus Christ, also by organization

Canadian Press Despatch Sudbury, Ont., Feb. 12 .- The Methodist Church here was totally destroyed by fire Saturday, the loss being estimated at \$40,000. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

The fire was discovered by a telephone employee in the exchange beside the church, and he notified the pastor, Rev. J. S. Cochrane, who rang in the alarm. Mr. Cochrane must first equip himself with a opened the back door of the church and immediately there was an explosion, the flames bursting through the front windows to a distance of over 100 feet. The entire interior of the building was ablaze before the was conducted by Past President J. fire brigade arrived, and they were Farrell: President, R. Ryan; viceobliged to confine their efforts large adjoining places.

SENDS SARNIA BOY THIEF TO MIMICO REFORMATORY

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Feb. 12.—Two 10-year-old long journey into a series of short flights, participating in exhibitions and competitions along the way.

Their course will take them through Italy, Algeria, Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia. India, Siam, Indo-China, China, Korea, Japan and the United States. They will then fly south across Central and South America, crossing back to Africa and returning to France by way of Spain.

At an early age.

Besides his widow one daughter and one son survive, Mrs. John Doherty, Ballantyne avenue, and William of North Bay; also one brother and one sister, John and Celena, both of Brantford. This is the second death in the family during the past week, Mr. Pilling's other son Harry naving been buried in North Bay last returning to France by way of Spain.

IN RUHR OCCUPATION

Labor Will Be Heeded by Government.

WITHDRAW TROOPS

Declares Not Too Late to Intro- France and Germany May Not Submit To Media-

London, Feb. 12 .- The first month of France's occupation of the Ruhr has convinced many inpartial observers that Britain cannot maintain her attitude of benevolent neutrality much longer.

With the French and Germans

it is anticipated that the opposition Premier Bonar Law to intervene "They can introduce the question when parliament meets Tuesday. It is believed certain that labor to induce Bonar Law to call a special

session of parliament to consider the Dr. Stevenson urges the Knollwood Ruhr situation, will make these two demands on the government. 1. That Great Britain send a note with Hon. Frank C. Biggs, minister of protest to France urging withdrawal of highways, as speedily as possible. from the Ruhr, and the settlement of

> mediation 2. That the British army of occupaion be withdrawn from the Rhine

> Will Not Mediate. There is little belief here that France or Germany will submit to mediation at this stage of the situa-

The impartial view here is that the age-long hate between France and Germany is the fundamental element which threatens to erupt all over the European continent.

It would be impossible to say who hates more intensely, the Frenchman or the German.

Between the two countries flows the river of hate-the Rhine. History indicates that the present struggle between France and Germany in councillors can also overcome the Ruhr is but a passing incident in the centuries of warfare-constantly recurring center of mid-

European strife Struggle Centuries Old. More blood has been shed in the Rhine than on any other river in Europe. The struggle for mastery of its banks has been the basis of cen-

tury-old turmoil.

Louis XIV. devastated the Rhineand in the seventeenth century. Napoleon in 1801 incorporated the whole left bank of the Rhine in French territory. Germany in 1870 invaded France, and again the Rhine becan wholly German. Another invasion in 1914—a defeat for Germany, a patched-up peace—and France is back in the Rhineland. Lloyd George

The struggle for the Rhine has become an international vendetta. France avenges a German wron Germany avenges what she believes to be a French wrong. And the endless chain of wrong and revenge for vrong winds through history, with

no prospects of a break. EXPLAINS PRINCIPLES

Burglars Steal \$3,000 in Cash Rev. Father Mahoney Delivers Impressive Sermon in St.

Thomas Church.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Feb. 12.-Following the regular monthly attendance at holy communion by the members of the Holy Name Society of Holy The money, according to Louis Angels' Church this morning, the Cohen, one of the proprietors, represented the daily receipts of four theatres, the Colonial, Globe, Rex and the daily receipts of four theatres, the Colonial, Globe, Rex and auditorium.

A nicely-prepared the following in the church auditorium. Coliseum, all owned by one firm.

The Colisem was robbed about 10 girls, which was followed by an imauditorium. A nicely-prepared breakfast was served by the Sodality days ago by four armed bandits, who pressive sermon, in the form of a general instruction, by Rev. Father

Mahoney of St. Peter's Seminary of London. Father Mahoney, in explaining the means of organization and powerful

the great worldly objective. The Holy Name Society, Father Mahoney explained, has before it the duties of defending the sacred name ut with weapons constructed of the loyal teachings of God, the sacra of baptism and the sacrament of confirmation. Holy Name men, h pointed out, are pledged to defend the divinity of Jesus Christ, and should act as a special bodyguard for the protection of His name, and in fight against rationalism, which doing its utmost today to destroy Christianity. In order for a Holy Name man to qualify for the of this great society, he declared he practice a genuine example of his

Christian teachings. The following election of officers president, A. E. Johnson; secretar, towards preventing its spread to Rev. Father Moran; treasurer, W. P.

EVINCE GREAT OPPOSITION TO NEW DOUBLE HIGHWAY

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 12.—Opposition to shops, from which he shorn pension 10 years ago. He was born in England, but settled in Brantford at an early age.

Besides his widow one daughter and one son survive, Mrs. John Doherty, Ballantyne avenue, and William of North Bay; also one brother and one sister, John and Celena, both of Brantford. This is the second of Brantford. This is the second death in the family during the past caught attempting to break and country Club appearance of the North Dumfries Township to ble. He was ordered to the reformation of the second highway on the groundation of the second highway o CARRIES FOUR OR FIVE

QUARTS HOME AND TAKES

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Mr. Ferguson Is Wrong. Hor. Howard Ferguson visited to the bosom of local Conservatives, guard. he threw off his travel-stained gar-

ments and exclaimed: "The timber commission operated for two and a half years, and the prime minister has been forced to say on the public platform that so far as my conduct in public life is concerned there is nothing that could in the slightest degree cast any shadow upon me whatever."

Mr. Ferguson was minister of

cedure was in plain, open defiance poisoned air, referred to as "afterof the statutes of Ontario.

The first move of the Drury gov-

Mr. Justice Logie, in hearing the laid to rest. evidence, had a chance to bring to used by Mr. Ferguson, the then Contive member for Rainy River, was which their members work. general manager of the company.

Answer (by Mr. Mathieu) -So far places. as government matters were concerned. I had it.

Mr. Mathieu also admitted he named the crown timber agent. has rather an attractive sound. The Likewise, he got a youngster named reason for that is because it calls to Macdonald appointed assistant mind the most natural and beautiful crown timber agent at Fort Frances. relationship in the world. All this Mr. Ferguson assented to and knew about.

In August of 1917 the department

per cent of which is white, balance red. . . . There is some spruce, balsam, poplar and scattered throughout the but not in sufficient quantities to be of commercial value. "(Signed) Allan Macdonald."

Macdonald had never had his foot on that timber limit!

there may be no mistake in the bean supper.

Q .- Was any cruise of the limit

made during that period?

A.—Not to my knowledge.

Q.—Where did you get the figures that you put on each par-ticular section of the limit, Mr. Macdonald?

A .-- From Mr. Watts. Q.—Have you any knowledge of them yourself?

A.-No. Q.-None whatever?

pay from the lands department. Mr. Mathieu, the Conservative member for Rainy River, does not believe that his political friends should lack for any good thing, so he wired Hon. I. B. Lucas on July 5, 1919, and forthwith Macdonald became an enumer-

After Mr. Justice Logie made his report Mr. Ferguson couldn't sit still. He felt he had to do something or say something to save his political face. So he got the Mail report Mr. Ferguson couldn't sit political face. So he got the Mail lars and cents. It refers to Canada's relief: and Empire and gave out a statement. He whitewashed himself like

"Timber berths 45 and 49 were cruised and valued by officers of the department in the same manner as all other timber has been cruised and valued since confederation."

Let's have Allan Macdonald once more to tell how he went over this

Q.—Had you ever cruised a timber limit before you made that re-

A.—No.
Q.—Have you ever cruised a timber limit since you made that re-

A.—No.
Q.—Had you any knowledge yourself of the amount of pine on the limit?

gested by his superiors, all of them stinging invective, convincing argu-

acclaim himself a man on whom no hadow of suspicion rests.

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EXCHANGE.

Ontario has passed on from the stage in her experience where men of the Ferguson type can any longer be permitted to try their hand at pelting our natural resources at political favorites. Ontario has passed on from the political favorites.

Probing the Disaster.

Trying to find out the exact cause of an explosion in a coal mine is a hard matter. It may be established at Cumberland that the practice followed was wrong, or the equipment at fault. Western Canada has many mines that are gaseous to the point of danger, and against these the London on Friday night. Gathered miners themselves are always on

Mining in western Canada has had its full share of explosions from a touch of live fire and from "bumps," which come without fire, simply from the increasing pressure of the top of the mine on pockets of gas owing to the removal of the coal.

The layman who has never been inside of a coal mine or followed the workings a mile from the entrance, lands in the Hearst administration, through the maze of cuttings and and as the responsible head of that tunnelling, can have no conception department, on August 30, 1919, a of what it means to be trapped in few days before the dissolution of such a place. When live fire gets a the House, without notice to the start it runs through the mine, fed public and without competition, by gas, and sometimes coal dust, and issued a license to the Shevlin. in almost no time at all burns out Clarke Company for 21 square miles the life-giving properties of the air, of fine timber land. The whole pro- leaving the miners in darkness and damp" or "choke-damp."

The foothills of the mining counernment was to bring suit to set tries have their little cemeteries that aside the sale. Reduced to terms of speak in sombre tones of mining dollars and cents, when the case was disasters. In many places nothing finished the government was \$1,250, but little black crosses mark the place where bread-winners have been

The miners of the west are workthe light of day some of the methods ing under better conditions than they were some years ago, and alservative minister. In 1917 another though the unions have called many transaction took place between his useless strikes in their day, they Editor of The Advertiser:

| Sir,—Let me express my disappoint-Company. Mr. Mathieu, Conserva- betterment of conditions under

The finding of the exact cause of In the testimony given before the a mine explosion is difficult, because judge, Mr. Mathieu admitted that he too often those who could explain are held the government patronage for dead, and the solution is buried with his district. In case there should be them. The probing should go on, any dispute, here is the exact word- though, for it is in that way that the positive necessity for better Question-Who had the patronage methods can be stamped on the for this district in the last govern- minds of those who own and those who work in these underground

Father and Son.

Father and Son week. The name

London is emphasizing it in the asked for information about land has a better chance to know his boys sold to the Shevlin-Clarke Company, than his brother in the city. In and asked its agent for a report. farm life their work brings them This was furnished by Macdonald, a together; they are interested in the useful little Conservative of some 20 same things, and there is a chance for companionship. The city man Editor Advertiser: "Acting on your instructions, I does not see his boys very often; went to limit No. 51 and estimated the timber thereon, and beg to report as follows: 24,900,000 feet of timber thereon as chance to limit No. 51 and estimated the timber thereon, and beg to report as follows: 24,900,000 feet of timber thereon as chance to limit No. 51 and estimated the many times it may be a day or so at a time before he has a chance to out before the end of the term?

Sir.—When a lease expires is it made it all the more aggravating that not renew, or may a tenant just move out before the end of the term?

Her people abounded—which sir.—When a lease expires is it made it all the more aggravating that not renew, or may a tenant just move out before the end of the term? have a word with them. Then, too, the end of the term. we've got a habit in town of joining ganizations, and all these things nibble away at the time that should

belong to the folks at home. So they have a Father and Son week to see if these two important He was one of the star performers people cannot be hooked up just a when the commission, under Mr. little more intimately. Before it's Justice Logie, was trying to find out over dad may have a kink in his how Mr. Ferguson's department had back trying to turn hand-springs, been administered. The report is and he may have a feeling of fulquoted from again in order that ness from trying to keep step at a

It's a wholesome idea, even if it lasts only for a week.

Note and Comment

Don't know much about your fur-

The ice man can't say next sum-

Lots of snow and frost no doubt a couple of feet in the ground. But the back-yard gardener knows where he's going to put the early onions and the head lettuce. That's faith.

The Empire Review, published in

Hon. Howard Ferguson as the "next premier of Ontario." It beats all what the boys will do when they get a good bowl of soup and a cup of coffee in them.

The turn of events in connection with the transportation system in London certainly gives the street car company a chance to show what it can do in the way of service. If good." the company is big enough it will get up on its toes and put on a real per-

Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and the stuffa. Dominion parliaments are all in ses-This man wrote in figures sug- sion. Just think of the amount of







CALLS UP A PAL TO HELP

GOING TO HAVE ONE -- WELL

HIM SAMPLE IT -- JUST



TO THE EDITOR

shrubbery, and never drew breath unserly eight blocks for a street car to get to my work. Only today I was riding the disgrace, called a car, No. 6, and a poor old lady was within 50 feet, but they didn't have time to wait for her. But Wednesday or Thursday they would have waited the pattern of the stairwell, the pattern of the car with the friendly setter lying smug above her.

Shrubbery, and never drew breath unstructions of work. And Ma Peeblés, our sections with the friendly setter lying smug above her.

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hey would have waited. Someone on the "disgrace," asked, "Where are the buses," and the pilot of the car said, "Oh, they have made

a man who has to support a poor system in a good town. Bring back the buses and give us the good service they were giving, in spite or snow or rain, or poor trolleys, Yours, BUS SUPPORTER.

LEGAL QUERIES.

week between February 12 and 19. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—As a subscriber to your paper

Answer-No.

quite a number of societies and or- a rented apartment during the ab- dead mother upon a college course insence of tenant without permission,

vides that he can. M. A. B.

JEST

This Great World.

"Education is a great thing," said Bingston. "There's Ballington, grad-uated in social welfare at Yale, and now he's head of the biggest prison in the country."
"Right," said Kingsley, "and one of his ten-year tenants is a classmate who won all the medals for hand-writing and took up forgery."

Had To Keep the Date. Don't know much about your furnace, but ours generally calls for three square meals a day and a bite t

expressed his opinion of the road very forcibly to the conductor. "Wal," said the conductor, "why Q.—None whatever?

A.—No.

This is a fair sample of the calibre

The ice man can't say next suming the inthunder don't you get out and walk?" "I would, said williams, in thunder don't you get out and walk?" "I would, said williams, in thunder don't you get out and walk?" "I would, said the conductor, why in thunder don't you get out and walk?" "I would, said the conductor, why in thunder don't you get out and walk?" "I would, said the conductor, why in thunder don't you get out and walk?" "I would, said williams, "only the committee doesn't expect me until the train gets in."

A green brakeman on the Colo-ado Mudline was making his first

trip to Ute Pass. They were going up a very steep grade, and with unusual difficulty the engineer suc-

millions.

London Conservations of the solution of the solutio London Conservatives cheered the brakes we'd have slipped back." Tried Too Hard.

"What's become of dat little chameleon, Mandy?" inquired Rufus. "Oh, de fool chile done lost him." replied Mandy. "She was playing with him one day, putting him on red to see him turn red and on blue see him turn blue and on green

Making a Start. A country farmer walked into the general store in the village. "I want," said he, "that tub of margarine and that bacon and all the other food-

"Good gracious," said the recently bereaved widow who kept the store. "Whatever do you want with all them things, Mr. Giles?"

tied up with the lumber interests.
And in the face of all this incompetence and waste, Mr. Ferguson has the hardihood to lift up his voice and the surface.

Stringing invective, convincing argumants, which is stringing invective, convincing argumants, which is stringing invective, convincing argumants, which is stringing invective, convincing argumants, will dunno," replied the worthy farmer, "but you know, I'm the executor of your husband's will, and the hardihood to lift up his voice and the surface.

This is the surface of all this incompetence and waste, Mr. Ferguson has the hardihood to lift up his voice and the surface.

"What for?" she demanded sullen-ly. Buddy giggled, then sniffed, "I reckon same old thing—ter find out stopped at a hunting lodge thirty which'n you hate worse-ole Sam miles away. She might have slept Todd, er the poorhouse.'

Then I feet the contemporary of the said o Buddy commented. "She's hell-bent on bein' blacker'n anybody else there -and no wonder. Ole Mrs. Sam ain't been dead but three months-and hearers. One among them, tall, rudwe'll be sorter kin ter him, when you bring him in the family."

Ann-Maria fled-writhing, her eyes wise young wife could count on twisting him round her fingers. Wise-

Has the landlord any right to enter ed his small inheritance from his any more than he would have to enter any other private home?

Answer—No. unless the lease provides that he can ness of any sort. Lem had said out-right it was shameful—the family eagerness to sell Ann Maria to a fat old fool. This was strange considerher mother had died and left her upon Aunt Margaret's hands. He had

pacimens Further she had made no appeal to Ineed, she had appealed to nobody. Shy, silent, proud, she went her own gait, half despairing yet somehow hoping dumbly for rescue from this so dreadful fate. She could sew, cook, scrub or mind children but how and where outside a hus-

bending to set fine stitchery in Aunt Margaret's black cashmere. It would be the newest black frock at the fu-This is a fair sample of the calibre it cost a lot of money to pry it loose the men approved of by Hon. It cost a lot of money to pry it loose it cost a lot of money to pry it loose from the bottom of the pond.

The fuel distributor of New York state asks for an embargo against shipping hard coal to Canada. We were under the impression that the were under the product of the part went to draw out his money they tried for a long time to explain the situation and finally between Pat went to draw out his money they tried for a long time to explain the situation and finally between Pat went to draw out his money they tried for a long time to explain the situation and finally between Pat went to draw out his money they tried for a long time to explain the situation and finally between Pat went to draw out his money there were the pat went to draw out neral. Poor Mrs. Sam Todd had al-

"It's like this," said Pat. "Phen the baby wakes up in the night and cries for milk, I give him a milk ticket."

Then, said the cautious, he'd no doubt economize by giving Brother Bellamy the chance of, and pay for a scond ceremony, besides a round fee for the funeral. Ann-Maria knew all about that-it made her teeth set to recall it, even more than the winks and giggles and coarse insinuations

> Heavens! How she hated him—fat, bald, paunchy, pig-eyed—she could not think of him without a violent shudder. He had not proposed outsnudger. He had not proposed out-right—was waiting, she knew, until after the great day. Once the fu-neral service was off his hands, he would ask her to marry him; if she refused, what? "Maybe I'll have to kill him—hangin' wouldn't be much worse than drowning," she ruminat-ed. "And then Aunt Margaret even

The world wore a veil of mild November mist, through which yellow leaves circled lazlly down, Ann-Maria looked outside, then drew a long breath. She could not see far—but a short stretch of open road showed to the left of the gate. A car was stalled there with two men tinkering it and a dog, a lovely red setter, keeping sedate watch over them from the running board. Presently they both stood up, spoke together apparently, then went off in opposite direction, with Buddy tagging after the tallar of them whistling as he the tailer of them, whistling as he

The maddest impulse stirred in Ann-Maria. The big car gave ex-cellent room for hiding. She had no fear of the guardian setter. Every

The Daily Story

stormy, her mood murderous. Ever since Old Sam had buried his wife he had paid court to the girl, who next week, even though he's loathed him. He was rich—rich as enough for a granddaddy?" Sir.—As a subscriber to your paper please answer the following:

If a man who is married in Canada goes to the States and gets a divorce here, can he marry legally in Canada?

C. J.

loathed him. He was rich—rich as cream, in countryside parlance, rising sixty, with never a chick nor child nor nearer kin than third counts to inherit his fortune. A

Answer—No. He can move out at ously—all but Lem, her aunt's step-

ing that theretofore he had hardly noticed the girl in all the years since ven grumbled at her occupancy of the small room he wanted for his

she hadto suffer whenever company came—and found Old Sam already established at the fireside.

wouldn't have the face to wear black for me—she'd say she's better put on red and black—that's proper mournin' for the devil."

manner of dog fawned on her at. By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS an old tweed cape, her brown woolen hood, flung a suit of underwear into a rusty grip, snatched her slim scoundrel, Nym Cooney, we depend ment at the decision handed to the bus owners. I live in the city: I am paying taxes, but still I have to walk nearly eight blocks for have to walk the stairfoot, craning his need to see the paying taxes. Ezell boy-twin, chanted lustily from noiselessly down outside, skirted the the stairfoot, craning his neck to see shrubbery, and never drew breath un-

odd, er the poorhouse.'
"Then I needn't come—she knows nights, if the dog had not refused

-but somehow they brought a choke to more than one throat among her dy, merry-eyed, said, suppressing a

month was up he was so deep in love three scalps at her belt before he

"Because he-he owes him-for that sight. Swiftly, with shaking fingers last year at college," Ann-Maria said and burning cheeks she huddled on The ruddy one whistled. Then aned on to cook for us has gone into bootleggin' and quite scorns the name of work. And Ma Peeblés, our sec-

mously!" the ruddy fellow cried out, thinking in the back of his mind:
"Til send for Lem after a bit and
we'll set him free of Todd—and give
them a gallus send-off in the way of a wedding." The ruddy one had money in both pockets, you see, in addition to one of the best hearts in He lost it, of course, before the month ended-first to Ann-Maria's

hot biscuit, fried chicken and sweet potato custards; next, to her trim self. For magically she had been furnishdy, merry-eyed, said, suppressing a bad word:

"I know about you—Lem Exell's little Ann. Why don't he knock this be. Sight of her thus equipped put the first crimp in Jimmy Pell's plan of sending for Lem. Long before the month was up he was so deep in love three scalps at her belt before he with the coek it even hurt him to the with the coek it even hurt him to think how tired she must get stopping so many hungry mouths and keeping everything neat as wax. Jimmy was not the only victim; Ann-Maria had not the only victim; Ann-Maria had not have specific to the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) ed with span-new garments, suitable

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OPPOSE THE FRENCH OTHERS MENTIONED

Demand Withdrawal From the Has Played Important Part in Ruhr and Would Cancel Bill For Reparations.

By CHARLES M. McCANN.

special to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 12 .- The British Labor Party "His Majesty's Opposition," Federal Parliament for the county of outlined today the foreign policy it Bellechasse from 1896 to 1911, as will attempt to enforce upon the new director of the Canadian National parliament. Ramsay McDonald, Railways, will be ratified today by leader of the party in the House of the governor-general. The appointmain points: .-Great Britain should re-

Two-French troops should be required to withdraw from the Ruhr; Three—A new world conference

Four—The "Russian republic" was well received. should be recognized. The Labor parliamentarians also will strive for reded on the new directions. sumption of relations with Germany and for reference of the Mosul ques tion to a conference, McDonald indicated. He declared he would enforce immediate parliamentary discussion of a levy on capital.

"I prophesy that pursuit of will-othe wisp reparations will be the my fellow citizens to co-operate, and great curse of America and all na. I hope to be able before long great curse of America and all nations." McDonald said.

DENOUNCES TEACHINGS

Saved.

ENTIRELY FALSE

Bible Discounting Theory of Sect.

Denouncing the teachings of the Universalists, who claim that all men will be saved, the Rev. A. Burgess, in speaking to a large congregation in the Egerton Street Baptist Church last night, declared that the Bible tells us in the plainest of words that torment, others to live happily ever

after in the sight of God. Taking as his subject, "Shall all especially the soldier patients. men be saved?" the minister commenced by telling a few words the d'Arc, having a very difficult role, teachings of the Universalist sect. He pointed out that their contention was that Christ came into the world to save it and so all men will be saved.

"That doctrine is entirely false,"

"The readings of Mrs. Brickenden were heartly appleaded."

"And before Him shall be gathered all nations; and He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats: and He shall set the concert party were thoroughly appreciated.

The members of the cast were entertained after the concert is a concert to the concert party were thoroughly appreciated. soats; and He shall set the sheep on His right hand but the goats on His left. Then shall the King say unto them on His right hand, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the n prepared for you from the ion of the world." Then shall "Depart from Me unto everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels." He say unto them on His left hand,

Will Not Be Saved. "Chapter 7 of St. Matthew also proves conclusively that all men will not be saved," the speaker said. "In ce, Christ says in ending His sermon on the mount, Enter ye strait gate: for wide is the gate and broad is the way that lead-eth to destruction, and many there be go in thereat. But strait is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be

Mr. Burgess quoted several other passages from the Bible dealing with punishment and in each case he pointed out that there was only one interpretation, and that was the sep-aration of the peoples of the world n the last day.

He urged his hearers to follow the example of the Bereans who studied the Word of God for themselves and who refused to be led by the wild preachings of some of their fellow men. So many people are being led astray by the teachings of others, whereas if they read the Bible for themselves they would see how really false these doctrines were.

Not substantiated.

The doctrine regarding salvation as taught by the Universalists could not be substantiated in the Bible, the minister stated in the course of his sermon. The passages he quotee from the Scriptures proved his contention beyond a doubt, he said. It is impossible to combine the teachings of Christ with the doctrines of the Universalists, Mr. Burgess told his hearers. He pointed out how unfair it was to give those who had rejected Christ in this life an opportun-ity to enjoy the same happiness in the after life as those who had lived by the Word of God in this life. In his concluding words he again

In his concluding words he again implored the congregation to rely on the teachings of the Scriptures regarding future life and not to be fooled by the doctrine that everyone will be saved regardless of whether he has led a good or bad life.

Canadian F to Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. William Students superintended and installed the

COLONEL TALBOT

Member Comes as a Surprise.

Political Spheres For 25 Years.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec Feb. 12.-The appointment

of Col. O. E. Talbot, member of the ns, said there would be four ment of Col. Talbot brings to two the number of representatives from nounce her reparations claims under the province of Quebec on the National lines directorate. It was admitted here that his appointment had not been expected, several other names being mentioned, but the news

An Advertiser representative waited on the new director this morning, and was given the following declara-

"I am entering on the National Railway board with the sole intention to serve the interest of Canada and the district of Quebec. I will asl I hope to be able, before long, to show that the confidence the govern-ment placed in me was justified. I do not accept the position with the in-tention of serving a political party, but only to contribute as much as I

can to serve my country."

Col. Talbot has played an import OF THE UNIVERSALISTS

Col. Tailout has played an important part in the political spheres for some 25 years. He was second in command of Sir William Price's regions. ment, 171st, and conducted a most successful recruiting campaign in the Rev. A. Burgess Declares That province. He has been president of the Provincial Civil Employers' Association and in that capacity obtained ciation, and in that capacity obtaine

Speaker Quotes Chapters From MEN AT SANATORIUM **ENJOY LEAGUE PLAY**

Veterans See Presentation of "Maid of France" by London Players.

Miss Chisholm, featuring Jeanne

Mr. Burgess declared emphatically.

"The Scriptures state clearly that at the time of judgment there will be a separation.

"Describing the last judgment, St.

"Ollowed showed that the efforts of followed showed that the efforts of were heartily applauded

> Father of Free State, Minister concert by the sanatorium staff to supper.
>
> On Friday evening the Hamilton Road Presbyterian choir presented their play, "Bashful Mr. Bobs." which was under the direction of Mr. Ken yon. This was a three-act play, all characters taking their parts well.
>
> D. Sibbald and Miss Margaret Laing rendered solos between the

acts.

The entertainers were served with supper by the sanatorium staff.

STATE ITALIAN PRINCESS TO MARRY BELGIAN HEIR

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, Feb. 12.—The engagemen of Princess Mafalda, second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, to Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, will be announced immediately after the marriage of Princess Yolanda, daughter of the king, to Count Calvi di Bergolo, according to a report current in court circles here.

EARL OF DENBIGH MARRIED TO NEW YORK GIRL TODAY

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 12. — The wedding f the Earl of Denbigh and Miss Kathleen Emmet, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet of New York, took place in the crypt of the chapel of Westminster Cathedral this



CARRYING TREASURES FROM EGYPTIAN TOMB.

In shirt sleeves, with a cane, walking beside the natives who bear the precious jewel casket, is Howard Carter, whose persistence through thirty years of struggle has resulted in the greatest archaeological discovery of history.

RESTAURANTS OF GERMANY **BOYCOTT FRENCH PATRONS**

redress for several alleged complaints, and is still an honorary president of Possibly Mean the Closing of Refractory Hotels and Cafes.

By A. R. DECKER.

has spread to several cities, such as This boycott is a German man-Witten, Bochum and Herne. Today oeuvre in the economic war against mine, on which the community dewitten, Bochum and Herne. Today of the French army of occupation, but the boycott is beginning in Essen, where the proprietor of the Walter of food is caused by the lack of train will remain inactive for some time, on the last day men will be separated, Drama League presented their play, restaurant, where twenty French ofsome to live forever in everlasting entitled "The Maid of France" As ficers and the French commissioner,
The Germans claim that the milk some to live forever in everlasting entitled "The Maid of France." As ficers and the French commissioner, entitled "The Maid of France." As ficers and the French commissioner, supply has been cut off from 30,000 arrive this was a war play, it was thor- M. Costa habitually eat, tells the liters (one liter equals 1.05 quarts) to men. oughly enjoyed by all the patients, writer that the French will no longer e served.

Just what measures the French intend to take is not known, but if mess food trains, it can be traced to the rooms are inaugurated, German soby the French the men scowling with line the boycott is so serious

Perhaps the French will adopt the Special Cable to The Lendon Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright

Same tactics as with the telephones—that they will cut off the service, when the telephone since

5.000 litres a day. The French claim that on Saturday 82 French trains entered the Ruhr, and 76 left. They lack of cars and locomotives, these ciety will lose its principal pastime of having been sent out of the Ruhr be ate, and the woman gazing with un- that the French have ordered the cur-

IRISH ARMED RAIDERS SHOOT DR. O'HIGGINS

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Feb. 12-Dr. Thomas O'Hig-O'Higgins, free state minister of home affairs, was assassinated today.

The tragedy occurred at Woodlands, near Stradbally. A party of vice of song led by Wm. Thompson armed men drew up near the O'Hig- and followed by a Scripture reading. gins residence, and three members of it approached the house and demanded admittance. Dr. O'Higgins replied that in consequence of a communication recently captured he would not admit anyone, but on the plea of wanting to see the document the raiders induced him to open the door. One of the armed men then entered. leaving his two companions on the

While the raider inside was reading the document Dr. O'Higgins, who snatching away his revolver. The raider shouted to his two comrades to fire. They responded with the fatal shots, which crashed Andrew's Church on Sunday, the

few hour to begin at 9 p.m. BROTHERHOOD VISITS ROBINSON MEMORIA

Colborne Street Methodist Men Take Charge of Sunday Services.

The Colborne Street Methodist Church Brotherhood took charge of gins, of Maryborough, father of Kevin the 10 o'clock service in the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church or Sunday.

The meeting was opened by a sera solo by Frank Webster, and closed with an address by the president of the brotherhood, John Elliott, on

"The Brotherhood-Man Must Not Be Narrow-Minded." He classified the life of the brotherhood-man under three headingsservice, fellowship, studying - and outlined generally the good points necessary to live fully and well up to the brotherhood standard of liv-

ng.
There was also an announcement by George Chapman to the effect that 70 years old, disarmed him, the Hanley and Fisher meetings on Wednesday and Friday evenings. It was agreed to accept the invitainto the top of Dr. O'Higgins' skull.
Others of the raiding party also fired land, president of the World's Broth-

AS DEAD ARE BURIED Saturday. Sir Henry will remain in the Border City for tomorrow's con-

Bodies of Thirty-Four Victims of Mine.

Cumberland, B. C., Feb. 12.-Pub pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright

Essen, Feb. 12.—The boycott startgive the numbers wanted. Perhaps

and horror over the mine disestor ed by the shopkeepers, hotelkeepers, restaurants and cafes against the French in Recklinghausen last week, bee spread to several etties such as and disabled the only active coal

since immediate repairs are impos-sible. Generous contributions have arrived for the families of the dead

NATIVE OF MIDDLESEX LEADS INDEPENDENTS

British Columbia Selects Gen. A. D. McRae To Lead

Provincial Party. Special to The Advertiser.

British Columbia is in the throes of County, still this side of 50 years.
Son of a farmer residing near London, he went west into Minnesota many years ago, married the daughter of General How, a wealthy finan-

The farmers are behind the move ment to elect M. Rae leader. CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF CORONATION OF POPE

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, Feb. 12.-The first anni ersary of the coronation of Pope Pius was celebrated today with a pontifical mass in the Sistine Chapel at which Cardinal Bonzano officiated. diplomatic corps at the Vatican and numerous prelates of high rank.

EXPECT MANY SETTLERS. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 12. — According to officials of the Canada Colonization Association now in Ottawa, that organization begins the 1923 season with an active force in the field, a large area of listed land, and a con-sidefable number of prospective set-

tlers waiting to buy in the spring.

tion for Mr. Healy. Officials of the local Conservative party explained recently that they had no intention of running a candidate, but the visit of Sir Henry Drayton Saturday last apparently convinced them that it was in the interests of the party to give Mr. Healy a battle. Accompanying Sir Henry was Dr. H. G. Rickman, M.P., of Toronto. Both spoke before a large gathering held at the Prince Edward Hotel on Saturday. Sir Henry will remain in **CUMBERLAND MOURNS**

Hold Public Service Over the

Associated Press Despatch **ECONOMIC RUHR WAR**

Hermes, German Finance Minister, Scores French Attitude. By CARL D. GROAT.

FIGHT IS ASSURED

IN NORTH ESSE)

To Enter Candidate in the

Coming Election.

HOLD CONFERENCE

Members of Party Will Select

Man at Meeting

Tomorrow.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Windsor, Feb. 12.-Speaking with

fficials of the Windsor Conservative

Club this afternoon, The Advertiser

learned definitely that Windsor Con-

servatives will contest the constitu-

ncy against Albert F. Healy, Liberal

The decision to battle for the North

Essex seat, made vacant by the death of the Hon. Mr. Kennedy, former minister of railways, was the out-

tion for Mr. Healy. Officials of the

vention.
Mr. Meighen will arrive in Windsor

next Saturday to attend a campaign meeting and attempt to convince the electors of the sins of the King gov-

ernment. Assording to Conservative headquarters, the tenor of the cam-paign will be a wholesale denuncia-

ion of the present government on the

taxation and

grounds of excessive taxation an consequent limitations to industry.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

ing that bayonets and tanks are re- ing to Walker. Finance Minister Hermes thus began an interview today, summarizing the situation in the Ruhr, to which "It is not my duty to speak authen-

problem can only be solved by eco-nomic means."

Hermes pointed out that French achievements, since occupation of th

Ruhr began, have been negligible inces, that it is impossible to say "finance apparatus" can be re

NORTHERN STATES HONOR

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 12.-Today, anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, is being celebrated as a holiday throughout the greater part of the United States.

The pontiff was present, with the members of the Sacred College, the eral legal holiday, it is proclaimed holiday by the majority of the state administrations in the north. It is slides, periodical publications or any not recognized by the southern

All stock markets throughout the country are closed today, and in the north business establishments genervation of the day takes the form patriotic exercises in many cities. The principal ceremony is at Springfield, Illinois, which was Lincoln's home when he was called to picture men together to discuss it.

Conservatives Definitely Decide

FINEST ALABASTER VASE. "The finest alabaster vase in the world" is the description given to this Henry Drayton, urging North Essex Conservatives to oppose the Liberals.
Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 a convention of the blue will be held at the Prince Edward Hotel here. Sir Henry Drayton will be on hand

Prince Edward Hotel here. Shi helm's Drayton will be on hand, and a nominee chosen. The choice rests between M. G. Campbell, Windsor, manager of the Kelsay Wheel Company, and Col. Sydney Robinson, head of the local regiment.
Secretary Stewart Henry of the
Windsor Conservative Club, announced that the election will take place March 1.

The decision to contest the riding comes as a surprise to Windsor Liberals, who had expected an acclama-

Arthur T. Walker Is Safely Established in Fortune Left by Eccentric Decorator.

WILL CONTESTED

Nephew, by Terms of Settlement, Will Receive Approximately \$4,000,000.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 12.-Arthur T. Walker, a native of Chatham, On-

fortune of \$13,000,000. when Walker left Canada some years ago he obtained a position as secretary to Edward F. Searles, an eccentric interior decorator of Methuen, Mass., who obtained his wealth by marrying Mrs. Mark Hopkins of San Francisco, the widow of a forty-niner. When Walker left Canada some

IS DAMAGING FRANCE a forty-niner. When his wife died, 30 years ago, leaving the whole of her fortune to Searles, the latter became a recluse in Methuen. Upon his death in 1920, in the agreement will be that the introduction of the new core will it was found that he had willed the greater part of the estate of \$21,-288,539 to his secretary, Walker.

Searles' nearest relative, a nephew, Albert Victor Searles, and an artist of talent, was left only \$250,000. He contested the will, and by the terms Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—"Working, not shooting, must be the keynote. The whole world has an interest in see-whole world has a see-whole world has a see-whole world has a see-whole world has a see-who

Chatham classmates of Walker replaced as soon as possible by sensible, economic co-operation worthy of civilized nations."

Chatham classmates of Walker recompanied Mayor Wenige Saturday when railway officials conducted a modesty and trial trip of the one-man cars, and super-consciousness that betrayed they express the highest opi itself frequently by blushes.

RULE FOR CENSORING

After Feb. 12 All Advertising Hugh Kennedy, Adviser For of Pictures Must Be Examined.

he Ontario Board of Censors that has for a lengthy period been more or less dormant has been revived following publication through the med-LINCOLN ON ANNIVERSARY ium of the billboards, window cards and newspapers, of advertisements calling attention to the picture now being shown at a local theatre.

For some time past the board of censors has had power, by virtue of an order-in-council, sanctioning their regulations, to censor all motion picture advertising in the form of billboards, newspaper notices, lantern other vehicle of spreading advertis-

A notice was forwarded to Col. J tors' Association, by Major Hamil-ton, chairman of the board of censors, pointing out the regulation. Col. Cooper is calling the motion The notice received by Col. Cooper states that after Feb. 12 all advertising including "newspaper copy," must be forwarded to the advertising department of the board of censorship. Col. Cooper has asked for a stay until Feb. 19.

MISS M. WALKER, CHATHAM SCHOOL TEACHER, PASSES

Chatham, Feb. 11.-Miss Margaret Walker, a well-known resident of this city, died at her residence on Hilliard street, yesterday morning. She taught school in this city for many years, and for the past two or three while the ministers of the interior years had been acting as a supply finance, war and railroads are repl

eacher.
She is survived by two sisters, She is survived by two sisters, Sarah Walker, a teacher in the Mc-Keough School of this city, and Catherine, at home; three brothers, John A. Walker, K. C., of this city; Duncan Walker, principal of the Union Agrarians, after hearing a declaration by Premier Stambout. Normal School at Peterboro, and Daniel D. Walker of St. Johns, N. B.

The funeral will be held at Duart Monday modning.

FOR AGREEMEN UN ONE-MAN CARS

Committee To Meet Tomorrow Afternoon With Solicitor Relative to Operation.

MUST PAVE STREET

Alderman Judd Insists Company Guarantee Service to Knollwood Park.

With the authority of the city council, a special committee, comprising Mayor Wenige, Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, and Ald, Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, will meet tomorrow with City Solicitor T. G. Meredith to draft an agreement with the London street railway, relarelic found in the tomb of King Tut-Arkh-Amen by Mr. Howard Carter, man cars:

As his worship is out of the city, today, it became imperative to postpone this conference until tomorrow. Before the street railway corporation will be allowed to introduce the new safety cars, assurance must be

given that track allowance on Stan-i ley street and Richmond north will be paved forthwith. In addition to this, Ald. Albert Judd insists that the company guarantee continued and satisfactory service to Knollwood Park, either by an auxiliary 'bus service as at present or by an extension of the Oxford car line. He understands that the city is entitled to additional track-age in accordance with the provi-sions of that famous agreement with

the city, bylaw 916. Included in Agreement.

Ald. Douglass submits that provision for possible paving undertak-ings this year in West London should be included in the new agree-

"It is quite possible," he explains Wharncliffe road, Dundas and Oxford streets will be paved, if and Oxford streets will be paved, in not this year, the following year. If the people of West London desire that this should proceed, I hold that the company should agree now to guarantee to pave its portion."
"If we find that the West Londoners do not want the pavement at this time, I will ask that the com-

pany remove its switch on Dundas street, to a point near Mount Pleastario, is today safely established in a ant avenue, on the Wharncliffe road or if this is not satisfactory, leave the switch near the ball grounds and

Employ Ten Extra Men. The chairman of the board troduction of the new cars will mean the employment of at least ten extra men, and that the cars will not replace any of the two-man vehicle

now in operation.

Incidentally. Ald. Douglass expressed every pleasure with the action of the company, whereby service is still being provided for Knollw Park. "I was pleased to note this." he commented. "It is certainly a move in the right direction.

Both Ald. Judd and Douglass ac-

TACKLES LEGAL TANGLE MOVIE ADVERTISING ON SEPARATION OF IRISH

Free State, Arrives in

London. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—A regulation of Special Cable to The London Advertiser, and Chicago Daily News. Copyright

Lendon, Feb. 12.-Hugh Kennedy, legal adviser to the Irish Free State, is now in London tackling the intricate legal questions arising from the separation of Ireland from England.
Thousands of British companies trading in Ireland must now register under the Free State or secure some arrangement by which established firms are registered en masse Civil writs issued in try are not legal in the other. The British patent act will undoubtedly

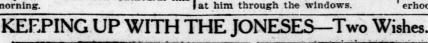
be changed to allow for separate registration in Ireland. Insurance companies are also involved in intricate legal differences arising over the separation, which arising over the separation, which may invalidate the policies unless immediate steps are taken to remedy the existing anomalous position. As a measure was recently passed by the parliament in Dublin substituting the

words "Irish Free State" for "Ire-land," all acts of parliament contain-ing the words "Ireland" or "United Kingdom" must be altered.

Another entanglement arises over divorces. Ireland has no divorce law, but an Irishman living in Englan can secure one here, though not in his own country. Further differences arise between the government of the Free State and the government of Northern Island or Ulster, as neither side allows the execution of lega. levies arising in the other's

mass will probably require years. MINISTERS OF BULGARIA REPLACED BY NEW MEN

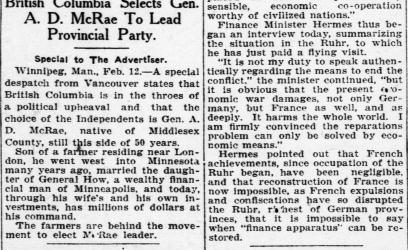
Associated Press Despatch.
Sofia, Feb. 12.—A decree reforming
the cabinet has been published. M.











REAPPOINT J. PHELPS HEAD OF SARNIA HYDRO

Commission At Special Session Dismisses Wainwright From Office.

GIVE SALARY BONUS

Members of Board Endeavor To Have Press Excluded From Meetings.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 12.-At a special and secret meeting, Saturday night, the Sarnia Hydro Commission proceeded about its official and somewhat coldblooded business of discharging Berbert Wainwright, the present manager of the hydro system, and replacing him by James E. B. Phelps, former manager, dismissed by the 1922 commission. First the commissioners acted on Mr. Phelps' resignation as a commissioner, then discharged the present manager and appointed Mr. Phelps to the vacancy created. To Mr. Wainwright, by way of some small recompense they voted full small recompense they salary to the end of March.

salary to the end of March.

Mr. Wainwright accepted the position philosophically, despite his contract, and the fact that he had had no part in the circumstances which caused the dismissal of Mr. Phelps, and then his reinstofement. and then his reinstatement. Mr. Phelps' appointment is effective from Monday. The commissioners at their Monday. The commissioners at their meeting Saturday went to some pains to hide the fact from the press that hey were to meet

This is a new policy in hydro administration locally, sponsored by Mayor Cook. The wish of the com-missioners is to hold their meetings behind closed doors, and give to the public such information as they may see fit to. The commissioners contend that the hydro differs from other civic departments, and that if the commissioners so desire they may exclude the press from their meetings.

The official action taken Saturday

DR. GRANT REITERATES LIBERAL DOCTRINES

Avoids Open Declaration of War With Bishop William T. Manning.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 12. - Dr. Percy Stickney Grant in his sermon Sunday avoided the open declaration of war invited last week by the fundamentalist, Bishop William T. Manning, and indicated he would continue to preach his liberal doctrines without

regard for the attitude of the church, There is room in the Episcopal dedomination for both the old-time religionists and radicals, he said, and they should respect each other's viewpoints until one side wins a decisive Grant did not refer to Manning, or

the latter's threat to bring action in case Grant openly denied Christ's divinity. But in a plea for liberal- combing the underworld hangouts firm, he told a packed audience, "Be- the four thugs who Saturday add cause I don't believe that Christ was born of a virgin—what has that to do with Christianity? What has the peculiarity of birth to do with the peculiarity of birth to be a pe in his sermon on the mount.

at they should.

Branding the old belief in religion the curb. as a transception, as unethical, unas a transception, as unethical, the lawn from the running scientific and unreal, Grant declared board, and with drawn pistols ordered he hoped to see "religion as free to Deitrich to follow the

FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN REAR-END SMASH

Collision Occurs On Branch Crown To Investigate Demise Line of C. N. R. Near Openshaw, Sask.

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Feb. 12.—Three men are end collision Saturday afternoon at prominent Walkerville resident, he 2:30 on the Canadian National branch line near Openshaw, about 140 miles southeast of Regina. The dead are: F. B. Purvis, conductor, Saskatoon. W. G. Everett, engineer, Regina. G. R. Mastin, conductor, Regina.

The injured: J. Geiger, section foreman, Fro-The accident occurred during

blizzard, when a snow plow which had left Regina Saturday crashed into a stalled snow plow which had left here Thursday. Purvis and Ev- autopsy. erett were killed outright. Geiger will recover.

SUFFERS PAINFUL HURTS WHEN HIT BY MOTOR TRUCK night. "The investigation has been order-

Chatham, Feb. 12. - Mrs. David Wellington street close to the city will report to the jury that he died police station Saturday morning and police station Saturday morning and suffered painful injuries.

The injured lady, it was reported, stepped out from behind a motor car into the path of the truck. The driver of the car did all that was possible to avert an accident, but could not swerve his car sufficiently to avoid hitting Mrs. Nagle. Medi-cal examination revealed severe bruises to both lower limbs and cuts

HAND HURT BY WINDMILL.

Special to The Advertiser. Wabash, Feb. 12 .- Daniel O'Neil of Chatham Township, met with a painful accident while regulating the machinery of a windmill on the farm of Sydney Williams.

Mr. O'Neill was up a distance of 48 feet, and his right hand became entangled in the chain and was badly injured.

was taken to St. Joseph's Hos-at Chatham, where it was necessary to amputate the sec-



REAR-ADMIRAL MARK BRISTOL, commanding the American vessels in he Near East, has strongly urged Ismet Pasha to conclude a treaty as apidly as possible in Turkey's own

Noted British Liberal Claims French Advance Is Real Blunder.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 12 .- Sir John Simon M.P., one of the leaders of the Liberal party, speaking at Rochdale, Lancashire Saturday, criticized the French advance into the Ruhr as a grave mistake and a great misfortune, ateight closes the controversy which has kept the hydro in the limlight for a number of months. expressed the fear that France had more than mere reparations in view. and no one could tell to what such action would lead.

The advance, Sir John said, was the outcome of a policy to which no definite limit could be set. Each step was likely to cause a still further advance and each act of violence was almost sure to be forerunner of fur-ther acts of violence. The duty of the Liberals was to deal firmly, candidly and yet sympathetically the question

Sir John advocated a reference of the whole trouble to the League of

DETROIT THUGS STEAL PAYROLL OF \$4,800 FINE HOCKEY COACH

Daring Holdup Perpetrated On Detroit Twist Drill Company's Official.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.-Police are combing the underworld hangouts for wonderful lessons that Christ taught stealing the company's \$4,800 payroll. I am able to accord no kind of despatch. They pocketed the payroll worship, or semi-worship, to the mother of Christ, but if there are rich, superintendent of the drill companies who can do so I am willing people who can do so I am willing pany, and Frank W. Welbon were forced to bring their car to a stop at

Two men jumped on the running thought as chemistry or physics, and which proceeded into an alley. There

ASK PROBE IN DEATH OF WALKERVILLE MAN

of Francis Alum, Member of Religious Cult.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 12.-Investigation dead and one injured following a rear into the death of Francis E. Alum, been ordered by Crown Attorney Urquhart. Alum, it is said, was a member of a religious sect that denies the need of medical attention, An hour after Alum died at his home, 137 Kildare road, last Thurs-eigners at automobile factories and

it is said, to make the necessary certificate of death. Instead of complying the physician notified Dr. P.

Following the post-mortem Saturday the crown attorney ruled that an inquest was necessary, and Coroner Crassweller empanelled a jury, which will sit at Walkerville Wednesday

ed," the crown attorney explained, "because I believe the public should Nagle, sen., was knocked down by a motor truck driven by A. Reisner on physicians who made the autopsy

WILL HONOR GALT YOUTH FOR SAVING LIFE OF BOY

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Feb. 12.—Clifford Bricker, 16, of Dayton street, is to be presented with the bronze medal of the Royal Humane Society for rescuing a boy from drowning in the Grand River last summer. The local humane society took up the matter of Bricker's bravery with the result that he has been awarded the medal and the presentation is to be a society and the full time of 1,500 men in the society and the full time of 1,500 men in the society and the full time of 1,500 men in the society for rescaled the medal and the full time of 1,500 men in the society for rescaled to the society for res Humane Society for rescuing a boy FARMER LOSES FINGER been awarded the medal and the

MEXICAN MINERS DIE WHEN PIT TAKES FIRE

Special to The Advertiser. Mexico City, Feb. 12.-Fire in the

DAWSON BURIES DEAD AS SEARCH CONTINUES

Victims of Mine Disaster Laid To Rest in Canyon Cemetery.

WORK IS RETARDED

Rescue Crews Abandon Hope of Finding Others Alive.

Special to The Advertiser. Dawson, N. M., Feb. 12.-Dawson ried the greater portion of her dead Sunday, while rescue workers con-tinued to search in the recesses of Dawson Mine, No. 1, for bodies still inrecovered following the terrific exof Thursday. Funeral services were held for 6

nen, while their wives, children and weethearts stood by weeping. Fifty-ive men remain in the mine, believed to be dead. Two escaped and made eir way to safety. The miners were buried in the emetery under the hills of Rail Canyon, alongside hundreds of other men who have lost their lives in mine

disasters here.

If any of the remaining 55 miners are found alive, it will be considered a miracle. All hope has been abandoned, even by the surviving families of the missing men. All believe now that the others must have since perished even if they were not killed instantly by the great blast. Rescue crews have now searched more than half the area of the mine, but it may be several days, according to mine officials, before the remote recesses are penetrated. Many tunnels affected by the explosion are still blocked by refuse, and ventilation facilities have been disrupted.

Accord Veteran Military Honors

Wallaceburg G.W.V.A. Pay Tribute To Sgt.-Major Barnes.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 12 .- The funeral Wallaceburg, Feb. 12.—The funeral took place Friday of ex-Sergt.-Maj. Walter Barnes, who died at the Victoria Hospital, London, on Monday. Full military honors were accorded the deceased by the Wallaceburg G. W. V. A.

The coffin, which was covered with the Union Jack, on which reposed deceased's medals, rested on a gun car-

ceased's medals, rested on a gun car-riage which was drawn to St. James' Anglican Church by the town fire brigade team, where an impressive service was conducted by the Rev A. C. Calder of Chatham. Pipers and a drummer headed the cortege to the cemetery, where terment was made in the G. W. V. A. "Last Post" was sounded by Bugler L. Down, after which three volleys were fired over the grave.

D. McDonald, Port Dover, Mulcted For Having Liquor in Woodstock Arena.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 12.-Duncan Mc-Donald of Port Dover was fined \$220.50 in court on Saturday for having liquor in other than his own private residence. The offence was committed in the Woodstock Arena on January 30, when a constable in plain clothes walked into the dressing-room of the Port Dover Club and caught Mc-

Donald, who is coach of the team, in the act of pouring liquor from a sixounce government vendor's bottle. He said at the time that it was for the players, so as to put a little "pep" into the game. The prescription for the liquor was furnished by a Port Dover doctor, and as it was not made out on a proper form, Crown Attorney Ball at yesterday's trial intimated intended to "check up on

SELLS RUSSIAN RUBLES TO FACTORY WORKERS

Detroit Police Allege Foreigner Guilty of Larceny in Transactions.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 12.-With two suitcases full of Russian rubles, which he day, a Walkerville physician was called.

He was asked by relatives of Alum, years old, a Russian, is being held it is said to make the processory bear under a charge of largeny by here under a charge of larceny by trick.

Crassweller, coroner for Essex resemblance to a confidence man who county, who immediately ordered an has swindled several foreigners out Detectives assert he bears strong of their savings through the hoary money box fraud. Victims will go to police headquarters for purposes r of identification.

According to police, Weiss unloaded "busheis" of rubles on Gullible factory workers, promising that in a few weeks the value of the ruble would rise and yield tremendous returns to its owners.

STEEL PLANT TO RESUME ON NEW WORKING BASIS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, Feb. 12. — Sir Richard
Squires, premier of Newfoundland,
told the Canadian Press Saturday
that the agreement between the Newfoundland government and the British Empire Steel Corporation respecting the iron ore development at Wabana provided for 8,400 days' resentation is to be made publicly. April and May. In all, 2,000 men were thrown out of employment when the corporation closed the mines upon the French occupying the Ruhr.

LAUNDRYMEN CALL STRIKE. Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 12.—Every apart-

Mexico City, Feb. 12.—Fire in the Pinguco silver mine, in the state of Guanajuato, Sunday, caused the death of an undetermined number of miners.

Two bodies have been recovered. The Pinguco mine is one of the largest in Mexico.

New York, Feb. 12.—Every apartment house will become its own laundry Monday, when 5,000 wetwash workers, who walked out Saturday, will be joined by 6,000 others, making the strike in 125 laundries complete. The strikers are demanding a 44-hour week. They now work from 60 to 84 hours weekly.



REAL GOLD BRICKS. Some of the wealth behind the Canadian dollar. A half a million dollars in gold bricks on a very ordinary truck in the Royal Mint at Ottawa.

Gets Free Lodging, Repays Kindness By Stealing Friend's Best Shoes

liam Wanless in charge of the county in Windsor police court yesterday. jail at Sandwich, to provide him with Brand attempted to cover up the shelter for the night. He repaid the theft by pleading that he mistook jail official by stealing his best pair Wanless's shoes for his own. The court refused to believe him, and sent Before Wanless made his rounds of him down for 30 days.

Claim John Dodge Refused To Pay

Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 12.—Asserting that they have been unable to serve a check for \$10,000 given by Dodge the check for \$10,000 given by D notice on John Duval Dodge, young to Day in payment for losses in Detroit millionaire, and son of the late John Dodge, in a suit for \$10,000, check, Dodge, it is alleged, stopped in which Dodge and Albert A. Day payment on it at the bank before are named as defendants, representa- Day could present it. Later Day gave tives of the Frank Products Com- the check to Frank in payment of

COUNCIL ENDS SEASON WITH \$22,863 SURPLUS

County Expends Dufferin \$126,699 On Highways in 1922.

Special to The Advertiser. Orangeville, Feb. 12 .- At the seson of Dufferin County Council just

Of this sum, \$11,163.54 is credited

Henderson, were appointed a committee to accompany a deputation to wait upon Hon. F. C. Biggs to ask that the Mono-Mulmur and Amaranth-Melanethon and Luther townline be designated as a provincial

Wingham, Feb. 12 .- At the annual neeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the election of officers resulted as follows:

Hon. president, Mrs. D. Perri: president, Mrs. Peter Gowan; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Henderson; 2nd vice-president Miss Lewis; secretary, Mrs. William Williamson; treasurer, Mrs. Norman L. Fry; Home Gee; press secretary, Mrs. Geo. H. Ross; Messenger secretary, Mrs. Mc-Gavin; pianist, Mrs. Robertson. An instructive address was delivered by Miss Lockhart on "The ex-

receipts of \$481.83, while the reports passed away.
of the other officers indicated a high | She leaves degree of success in each branch of

JOHN MURRAY LANGSIDE DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Lucknow, Feb. 11.—The death occurred at his home in Langside, after a brief illness, of John Murray, who

byterian Church, and a liberal in politics. Surviving members of the family are his widow, an adopted daughter and two brothers.

QUASHES CONVICTION. Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 12.—Judge A. D.

Hardy has quashed the conviction rendered by Magistrate Blake in the case of Donnelly vs. Farrell, in Octhe liquor transportation act and was fined \$500 and costs. The fine has

WILL SEEK NEW TRIAL FOR MRS. CHRISTENSEN

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Feb. 12.—Application for new trial for Mrs. Irene Christensen, who is under a sentence of death for the murder of her husband at Dapp, Alberta, Sept. 29, will be made before the appellate division of the supreme court here Feb. 19. She was found guilty Jan. 17, and sentenced to be hanged April 4.

U. S. IMPORTS INCREASE. Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Feb. 12.—Imports from foreign countries into this country in 1922 increased almost 10,000,000 tons over 1921. Exports decreased 5,500,-1000 tons. In making these figures public the United States Shipping Board points out that of American overseas commerce in general cargo now work the United States carried less than one-third under its own, flag.

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WINGHAM TO GOVERN **CLOSING OF CAFES**

Council Passes Bylaw Stipulating Fine For Breach of Time Ordinance.

Special to The Advertiser. Wingham, Feb. 12 .- The chief item

of business dealt with at the regular wheelock presented his annual report, which showed a surplus of \$22, 683.54 in current assets for the year ments for the erection of a war memorial, and the passing of a by-Of this sum, \$11,163.54 is credited to the county good roads account and the balance to the general account.

Good Roads Superintendent U. R. Christie submitted his report, which showed the amount expended on the county highway system to be \$126,-699.

Archie Vance, reeve of Melanethon Township, was elected warden for 1923.

Warden Vance, with Councillors memorial, and the passing of a by-law regulating the conduct of restaurants in this locality. The committee chosen consists of the mayor, reeve, councillor, and the passing of a by-law regulating the conduct of restaurants in this locality. The committee chosen consists of the mayor, reeve, councillor, and the passing of a by-law regulating the conduct of restaurants in this locality. The committee chosen consists of the mayor, reeve, councillor, and the passing of a by-law regulating the conduct of restaurants in this locality. The committee chosen consists of the mayor, reeve, councillor, and the passing of a by-law regulating the conduct of restaurants in this locality. The committee chosen consists of the mayor, reeve, councillor, and the following citizens: Abner Cosens, Dr. A. J. Irwin, Charles R. Wilkinson and D. McDonald.

The new bylaw provides for the closing of all victualing houses by 12:30 Sunday morning, and on Sunday evenings not later than 7:45, and

an persons served during regular hours on Sunday must be bonafide guests. Violations of the law are punishable by fine of not less than \$20 and not more than \$50 and costs. The regulation becomes operative on March 1, by which time all victualers must have procured a license at a cost of \$1.

High tribute was paid to the efficiency of the town clerk, W. A. ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS Galbraith, by the additions of mull statement, Messrs A. H. Musgrove and T. R. Bennett. The sum o \$25 was granted to the Huron County Breeders' Association for their annual fair at Wingham.

WALLACEBURG RESIDENT, MRS. SARAH SUDDS, DIES!

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 12 .- The death Wallaceburg, Feb. 12.—The death ook place Friday of Mrs. Sarah Ann Provincial average 38.2c sudds, relict of William Sudds at Lordovic average 36.2c Helpers' secretary, Mrs. Robt. McGee her home in Chatham Gore at the advanced are of the sarah Ann Ann Sudds, at her home in Chatham Gore at the advanced age of 80 years.

Deceased was born on Wolfe Island near Kingston. Moving to Raleigh Township with her husband 50 years ago, they resided there for a short time, after which they moved ploring pioneers and the colonizing pioneers of Canada."

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sons, William and Wilfred, three daughters, Mrs. S. L. Mann, Mrs. Jerome Thompson and Mrs. William Sutherland, all of Wallaceburg, 27 sutheriand, all of Wahaceburg, 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Alex. Grant, died three years ago, and one son was killed while drilling for oil

for several years conducted a general store in the village.

Deceased was widely known throughout the district, having been for many years township treasurer. He was an active worker in the Preshuser. Church, and a liberal is butterian. Church, and a liberal is butterian.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS TO KINGSVILLE PARK

Special to The Advertiser. Kingsville, Feb. 11.-The town park commissioners at a recent meeting desided to make several improvements park grounds They will erect a building 50 by 80 with solid eak floors which will be ober, 1922.

Mr. Farrell was prosecuted under Many other improvements are now being contemplated.

RUTHVEN

Special to The Advertiser. Ruthven, Feb. 11.—Jason Malott, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is recuperating.

T. H. Wigle, who has been seriously ill, is reported progressing favorably.

Miss Erma Neville met with a painful accident at her home Mon-day, when she slipped and fell, break-

COMPARES LIVING COST THROUGHOUT DOMINION

Labor Gazette Publishes Interesting Statement on Average Expense.

LONDON EXPENSIVE?

Many Commodities in Forest City Found To Be High.

How does the cost of living in Lonlon compare with the average figures for the Dominion and the province
Are our fuel prices high? Is meat expensive or cheap? Is the housewife paying too much for groceries, farm products and various other necessi-les, and is the landlord in the Forest City collecting stiff rents or possessed of a philanthropic nature?

The last copy of the Labor Gazett issued by the department of labor in Ottawa has some interesting statis-

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 12.—David Brand, 35 taking with him the \$15 pair of parisons of relative prices and values as between the various cities and provinces in the country.

Appearing before Magistrate Gundy in Windsor police court yesterday, all at Sandwich, to provide him with Brand attempted to cover up the age, and the price for the city of the country.

age, and the price for the city London follows: Coal—Anthracite (per ton): Dominion average\$18.28 Provincial average\$17.27 Bituminous (per ton): Provincial average\$16.23 Soft Wood—Stove lengths (per cord):

London

Tea and Coffee.

Now for the things we eat and drink. Let's start with tea and coffee:

Tea (ner pound)—

"The churches have riches such as the early church never dreamed of, and there is always the danger that we might overlook this state of affairs and drift along on the smooth current of degeneration, as so many

Cocoa (per pound)—
Dominion average 28.0c
Provincial average 26.7c
London 26.1c

| If te, without suffering there could be no full realization of the meaning of life, and of the beauty of forgiveness.

"Buddha and Confucius and Mahomet were all either intellectuals or one of our favorites, so we'll begin with that.

Beef-Sirloin steak (per pound): Mutton (per pound)— "I hope that we shall call great, not

Dominion average5.5c

Potatoes (per bag)—
Dominion average \$1.13
Provincial average \$1.09
London \$1.19
Apples—Cooking (per gallon): Dominion average24.1c

Sugar (in dollar lots, per pound) Dominion average9.3c Comparison of Rents.

No tale of this kind could be com-

STATES MAN FLOWER OF EFFORTS OF CHRIST

Dr. Hanley Delivers Interesting Address at Dundas Centre Methodist Church.

HAVE DIVINE SPARK Speaker Declares No One Individual Is Totally

Degraded.

"Thou madest him a little lower han the angels." Surely this is the esting program of speeches and grandest text in all the Bible, delared Dr. Hanley, preaching at the norning service in the Dundas Center Methodist Church yesterday, taking Moore, president of the Ladies' Ald,

"I have no quarrel with science, continued, "and whether we are tion of a silver flower dish to Mr. and he result of evolution from countless eons of time, as they declared, or whether we accept the outline of numan history as we find it in Genesis; it is still certain that we are the very flower of his effort and the inest of all things he has made.

"There is no man so degraded that here is not some spark of the divine fire in him, latent, perhaps, but nevertheless present, and capable of lifting him to the great life that God has prepared for him in this world.
"Not only are we exalted in the fashion of our minds and bodies, but also in the fact that we are given the greatest work to do in all the world, and that is to wage the fight for the coming of his kingdom on corth coming of his kingdom on earth.
"We are living in too easy an age.
Time was when Christianity was the subject of mirth and derision, when the Christian had to suffer for the belief that he held. Today this is all changed. Christianity is re-

current of degeneration, as so many churches have done in the past,

sensual dreamers. They failed to have the great appeal of Christ behave the great appeal of Christ be-cause they lived on a different plane from the average man. Christ trod the long weary road of ordinary everyday life. His great humanity brought him the love of the common neonle as witness the incidents of the woman in the temple whom he for-

gave.

Hope for Forgiveness. "Hope is the last and most buoy-ant of all these gifts. We hope for London ... 40.3c heaven, we hope for his forgiveness, Lard (per pound)— ... 41.5c and as we hope, and as we try to do Butter and Eggs.

Here is an item that should give some food for thought in a city that is surrounded by farms and hens:

Fresh Eggs (dozen)—

Downlifen average of the large choir, and before a crowded church, is touched the hearts of his hear-

MRIK (per quart)—
Dominion average 11.9c
Provincial average 11.6c
London 10.0c
Butter—Dairy (per pound):

Dominion average 11.9c

Butter—Dairy (per pound):

All the world we think of the great day when this Roman governor would stand before the Christ?

Pilate himself Dr. Hanley characterized as one of the control of th .38.2c men who had to bear the sins of un-worthy parents, the son of a wicked father and an immoral mother. What

any restraining influence, never had

Sins of Past Appear. Canned Peas (per tin)—

15.9c ored by reason of some moment of weakness, just as David, the great Canned Peas (per tin)—

Dominion average

13.1c
Provincial average

16.3c
London

Canned Corn (per tin)—

Tored by reason of some moment of weakness, just as David, the great king, had fallen short of the perfect fulfillment of his kingship.

"God loves the Tipples. And the church, which is so often criticized as containing too many hypocrites, was and it was not the place of non-churchgoers to make this particular

> no room for the regular members. HUGE CAKE WITH CANDLES MARKS EDISON'S BIRTHDAY

His most prized possession, de

clared Dr. Hanley, was a letter writ-en by the members of his former

some other district," as he is filling the church with riffraff, and there is

marked with little ceremony. Mr. Edison dined with guests at noon. A large birthday cake with 76 candles Miss Erma Neville met with a plainful accident at her home Monday, when she slipped and fell, breaking her wrist.

Several of the boys went to the lake Tuesday and chopped a hole in the ice, and using meat rinds for bait, in less than one hour landed 20 fine perch.

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their congregation Friday night. when a large gathering of members and adherents gathered at the church with them and celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Mayor George F. Reycraft was chosen to preside at

Dr. and Mrs. Hazen

Blenheim Congregation Honors

Couple On Anniversary.

Special to The Advertiser.

Hazen and wife, formerly of London,

now in charge of Blenheim Methodist,

Church work, were honored by

Blenheim, Feb. 12.—Rev. Dr. G. N.

Celebrate Jubilee

the meeting, an introduced an intermusic A most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by Mrs. Robert as his subject "The Exaltation of reading a well-worded address to Dr. and Mrs. Hazen, and little Jack Ford and Miss Andinall made a presenta-

> Dr. Hazen thanked the congregation for their gift. The ladies provided luncheon. POPULAR TILBURY GIRL EXPIRES IN 19TH YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury. Feb. 12.—The funeral of Miss Madeline Giroux, who died yesterday at the home of her uncle and foster father, Hermidas Giroux, Middle road wast, was held Saturday morning. Requiem high mass was celebrated

in St. Francis' Church by Monsignor Parent, and interment was in St. Francis' Cemetery. Deceased was an estimable young lady, and her loss will not only be deeply regretted by her immediate relatives, but by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. was 19 years of age, and had been ill for some time. She leaves two sisters, Miss Eliza

of the postoffice staff, and Miss Laura, who has taken her first vow in St. Joseph's Convent, Montreal.

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which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the sysall attacks of Colds, Grip and

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CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

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SUMMER SAILING DATES ON APPLICATION. Feb. 26 Austral 19 Ands
April 9 Austral 19 Lace
Plymouth, Cherbourg and London

en by the members of his church to his bishop, requesting that he be removed from the church to be removed from the church to Portland, Halifax and Glasgow.

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From Portland. as he is filling as he is filling aff, and there is From Portland. From Halifax. Feb. 25, Saturnia April 4 Saturnia April 6
April 14 Cassandra April 6
*Also calls at Londonderry,
FROM NEW YORK,
Queenstown and Liverpool.
Feb. 17, March 24 Carmania
April 7, May 5 Caronia
April 14 Seythia

Associated Press Despatch.

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 12.—
Thomas A. Edison celebrated his 76th birthday yesterday, the event being marked with little ceremony. Mr. Plymouth, Cherbourg and Mauretania Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Feb. 12, March 31 Saxonia. Feb. 12, March 31 Saxonia.

Mar. 10, April 18 Tyrrhenia.

Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

March 7, April 21 Antonia.

March 21, April 28 Albania.

April 3

COSGRAVE WILL MEET DE VALERA DEMANDS

President of Irish Free State Moves To Have Rebels Surrender.

CARDINAL APPEALS

Logue Urges Irregulars To Cease the Campaign of Bloodshed.

Associated Press Despatch. or a free state should be left to the in the Orange hall here Saturday

Eamon de Valeva is said to have announced his willingness to accept peace terms on condition that Irish elections be held on the one clear issue—whether Ireland should be a free state or a republic.

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President Cosgrave's decision was made unhesitatingly in reply to the interviewer's question. He added: "The new franchise list will not be ready before June or July, but I would then be more than willing to leave the decision of Ireland's government to the people, the election to be fought on the system of proportional representational representations. ional representation.
"There is not a seat in Ireland that

de Valera could win under those con-ditions, not even Clare, where he woon his last seat, nor West Cork, where the irregulars are supposed to be strong. De Valera's following is ac-tually very small; it consists mainly of irresponsible young men and

LOGUE ISSUES APPEAL.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, Feb. 12.—Cardinal Logue of Ireland Sunday called upon the ints of Erin to stop the warfare that has been raging in Ireland since the formation of the Irish Free State. The cardinal urged the rebels to stop their campaign of "bloodshed, rapine and robbery" against the Free State. Announcement was made by the Free State government that rebells are state. els are surrendering their throughout the country.

D.D.G.M. B. NOBLE VISITS ACACIA MASONIC LODGE

Banquet and Speeches Feature Meeting After Exemplification of Work.

Featured by the official visit of Right Worshipful Brother Ben Noble, district deputy grand master for London, the regular meeting of Acacia Lodge, No. 50, A. F. and A. M., held in the Market of the control in the Masonic Temple Saturday night, proved one of the most enthusiastic and successful since the formation of this lodge last year. J. H. C. Woodward, worshipful master of the lodge, presided over the degree work, which was put on admirably by the officers under the supervision of

members of the lodge and visitors who were present adjourned to the quet was held. The chief speaker of the evening was Rev. G. A. Leichliter of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, who delivered an eloquent address on Masonry. The toast to the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario was responded to by Right Wor Bro. Ben Noble, and Right Wor. Bro W. Johnston, past district deputy grand master of St. Lawrence disrict, near Kingston, who was a

Other prominent Masons who spoke at the banquet included Very Wor. Bro. C. A. Whitwam, Dr. J. A. Wood, Wor, Bro. W. C. Rider, Wor, Bro T Wor. Bro. A. E. Somerville and Wor. Bro. Thomas Shaw. all of London. There were more than all hands aboard.

100 Masons present at the banquet, and Wor. Bro. J. H. C. Woodward Segment Hazel Is acted as toatmaster.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Ben Noble, district

leputy grand master of London, has announced his schedule of official vists to Masonic Blue Lodges in the district this year. The schedule is as follows: St. John's Lodge, No. 20, ondon, Feb. 13; Ashlar Lodge, U.D., Byron, Feb. 26; St. John's Lodge, U.D., Byron, Feb. 26; St. John's Lodge, No. 209a, London, March 2; Union Lodge, No. 380, London, March 12; Kilwin-ning Lodge, No. 64, London, March 16; Tuscan Lodge, No. 195, London, April 2; Myra Lodge, No. 529, Ko-moka, April 20; Moffatt Lodge, No. 399, Harrietsville, April 24; Doric Lodge, No. 289, Lobo, April 26; Delaware Lodge, No. 358. Delaware, May 25; Mount Olivet Lodge, No. 300, Thorndale, May 29; King Solomon Lodge, No. 394, Thamesford, May 30, and Henderson Lodge, No. 388, Ilder-

on, June 25.
Several lodges in the district have already been officially visited by Wor. Bro. Noble since his election to office as D.D.G.M.

GENERAL GARZA TAKES

Special to The Advertiser.
Mexico City, Feb. 12.—While conducting a political campaign in his jown behalf, General Jesus Garza, chief of staff under Obregon during the latter's revolution, suddenly whipped a revolver from his holster and shot himself to death at Monerey, Sunday.

sons for the suicide is unknown Garza, until recently, was com-ander of the military district here. He was running to become governor of the state of Nuevoleon.



ORANGEMEN CRITICIZE DRURY GOVERNMENT

Middlesex Black Knights Disapprove Giving Money To Separate Schools.

ALLEGE ILLEGAL

Will Protest Action To Minister of Education and Provincial Attorney-General.

Criticism and disapproval of the London, Feb. 12.-President Cos- action of the Drury government in stave of the Dail Eireann, in a state- turning over large sums of money to ent in the Daily Mail, declared that be utilized to the benefit of separate he was ready to agree that Eamon de schools in Ontario were incorporated Valera should advise his followers to in resolutions passed by the annual surrender their arms on the condi- county meeting of the Middlesex tions that the question of a republic Royal Black Knights of Ireland, held night. In the opinion of the delegates present, such action is illegal

Confidence in Ulster Leader. Resolutions of renewed confidence in the administration of Sir James Craig and Lord Carson in Ulster

were also passed by the county Black Knights. Sarnia will in all probability be the scene of the annual celebration of the Relief of Derry by Black Knights of Western Ontario on Aug. 12 next, according to the second of the second cording to the intimation given out at Saturday's session. H. P. Knight, county master, presided at the meeting, which was well attended Reports received from various centers in Middlesex indicate that the status of Royal Black Knights in the county is most ensouraging, and all

indications point to a banner year in 1923, both numerically and financial-stroke of the pen. ly. Addresses, were given at the annual meeting by various preceptors of the county and Past County Masters Sir Knights Joseph Murray and W. B. Walker.

David Hosie County' Master. In the election of officers which followed, David Hosie of London was elected to act as county master for the ensuing year, and was also deputed to attend the provincial grand lodge at Owen Sound in March as representative of the Middlesex County Master Knight presented a detailed report Rhight presented a detailed left of of-of activities during his term of of-fice, including the 12th of July celebration and annual church parade, which was addressed by Hon.
William Coote, M.P., of Ireland. In the election of officers, conducted by Sir Knights W. B. Walker and by Sir Knights W. B. Walker and Joseph Murray, the following knights were honored by those prsent: H. P. Knight, London, immediate past county master; David Hosie, London, county master; W. C. Slyford, Lonion, deputy county master; Thomas

don, deputy county master; Thomas B. Fox, London, chaplain (re-elect-ed); C. W. Cross, London, registrar (re-elected); J. W. Carson, London, treasurer (re-elected); W. E. Ma-crow, London, first lecturer; Eli Da-Courts, Mount Brydges, second cen-sor; Ernest Langford, London; first standard bearer; Stephen Berryhill London, second standard bearer; G W. Loney and A. Niven, London, pursuivants, and Joseph Murray, A. B Fox. R. Langford Goarley and W. B. Walker, commit-

the visiting district deputy grand master. Following conferring of degrees BELIEVE SLOOP LOST

Parts of Fishing Boat Natalie, Missing For Several Weeks, Washed Ashore.

Associated Press Despatch. Edgartown, Mass., Feb. 12. Wreckage washed ashore on Nanshon Island in Vineyard Sound, which was found by a searching party yesterday, proved conclusively that the fishing sloop Natalie, missing for several weeks, was lost with

Capt. Robert Jackson of the schooner Hazel Jackson today sailed to Naushon from this port with 28 volunteers to search the island result of reports that reached here yesterday that wreckage had been washed ashore there yesterday. The search of the islands' several miles coast had barely begun when the fishermen came upon wreckage of a part of a broken dory bearing the name Natalie. Other wreckage was identified as a part of the missing sloop's equipment.

Fisherfolk here tonight were of the point that the Natalie was rammed y a larger ship in the sound as sh was on her way home after a fish-ing trip, and had sunk almost imediately, carrying down her captain and crew of three. It has been definitely established that she left Newport for Edgartown on Jan. and her route would have taken her past Naushon.

The men believed lost are: Skipper Patrick Kelley, Frank and Charles Doyle and Robert Taylor, all of Ed-

OWN LIFE BY SHOOTING NINE PERSONS INJURED IN STREET CAR CRASH

Passengers in With No Chance of Escape.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 12.-Nine persons re eived injuries in a crash of two crowded street cars at Grand River avenue and Henry street early last night. Bystanders and motorists witnessed the collision rescued the ccupants of a one-man Myrtle car who were penned, in without any

neans of escape. The Myrtle car, going east on rand River avenue, collided with a courteenth street car, crossing Grand River. The force of the impact joited the Myrtle car several feet into the air and then twisted parallel with Grand River trolley. Few of the occupants of the latter car were jured, but a shattering of glass inflicted many painful injuries among

the Myrtle car passengers. Inspector Raymond of Hunt street police station, who witnessed collision, directed rescue work. The injured were treated at receiving hospital and sont to their homes.



TO FINE HUGE FACTORIES

Waterman Fountain Pens Reach 3,000,000 Sales Mark in Fortieth Year.

When Cardinal Richelieu, .who ruled this realm while Louis XIII. reigned in France, exclaimed: "The pen is mightier than the sword," he not only stated a great truth-he forecast the world's future.

The destiny of the individual, as well as of nation, depends on the stroke of the most of the most of the stroke of the

to the whole structure of authority commerce, finance, religion and ernment—the power behind all huan progress.

The evolution of civilization i marked by the evolution of the pen from the earliest writings on stone, ivory, bark and leaves of trees, to leather, papyrus, bronze, copper and steel, to the present-day age of modern progress, immediate action and efficiency as exemplified by Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen.

When Alexander Graham Bell exhibited the telephone at the Philadelphia delphia Exposition in 1876, staid businessmen laughed at his enthusiasm. They regarded it is a toy, but impossible for business uses. Look impossible for business uses. Look at the world-wide employment of the telephone today.

When George Westinghouse tried to explain his air-brake to the president of a railroad, he was informe that "the company had not time to talk to a fool who thought he could stop a railroad train with air," What railroad today does not use airbrakes?

Forty years ago fountain pens were rather unpleasant novelties—erration things of irritation and blots. body took them seriously, even those who carried them. Then Lewis Edson Waterman de ed to make a fountain pen that would write, that would write all the today is the same in principle as the first pen fashioned by hand by Lewis Edson Waterman in 1883. His first pen worked. Then he made a few for friends. Then he had a little shop in the back of a cigar store on Fulton street, New York. That first year letters and Germany.

Sing from all indications.

Another complication that makes diplomatic circles in Paris Sunday, the road of Poincare a more difficult one is the fact that Belgium is urging France to institute more drastic measures, but the premier is reluction to the power offers to mediate the difference between France and Germany.

Sir Henry Drayton Visits North Essex in Conservatives ported in Westminster Out today is the same in principle as the three million Waterman pens were sold throughout the world. Five great factories, including the one at St. Lambert, just across the St Law ence from Montreal, are required to keep pace with the demand.

WELL-KNOWN LIBERAL SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Death of Frank McVean Takes Place Saturday Night At Liberal Club.

Frank McVean, one of the outstanding Liberals of this part of Western Ontario, died very suddenly Hyman Hall Saturday night. and his passing will be mourned by a host of friends in all walks of life On Saturday night he ate a hearty supper and seemed in perfect health After his evening meal he went to the Liberal Club to bowl. About 9:30 he was stricken sud-

denly with what seemed to be heart rouble. Dr. Arnott was called to aid him, but despite all he could do Mr. McVean passed away in a few mo-Mr. McVean has been retired from active business for twenty years.
He is survived by two brothers,

Archibald of Minneapolis and Frederick of this city; and one sister, Mrs. Mary McCaulis of London His funeral will be held this after-noon from the home of his niece, Mrs. W. F. Wyatt, 640 Wellington street, tery. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. R. Bythill, pastor of the Anglican Church at Port Stanley. E. S. Little, commenting on the Geath of Mr. McVean, said: "I have known him for some years, and am very sorry indeed to hear of his demise. He was a valued member of

WILL SEND HOLSTEIN HERD Collision in Detroit Street Pens TO LONDON, ENGLAND, SHOW

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 12 .- According to the report given out Saturday morning of the annual meeting of the Holstein Association by Secretary-Treasurer Clemons, the main feature ley & Coudr. of the meeting was the determinaof the inecting was the determina-tion of the association to send a com-petitive herd to the London, England, dairy show, and to dispose of the

ARCHBISHOP SUFFERS FROM INFLUENZA ATTACK

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—Most Rev.
Samuel P. Matheson, archbishop of Rupert's Land, and primate of all anada, is confined to his home here suffering from an attack of influenza. The condition of his grace, who is 70 years old, is not at present gausing undue alarm.

Rameses Temple, and was also a member of Milverton Lodge, I. O. O. F.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs.

Guelph; Mrs. H. W. Connolly, El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. W. K. Loth, Milverton. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon to the Guelph Cemetery.

Galt, Feb. 12.—Ainslee Street Methodist Church today celebrated anniversary by holding special services. Rev. Dr. J. E. Hughson, of the First Methodist Church, Hamilton, was the special speaker.



READY TO BOARD NEW "SAFETY CAR."

This is the latest picture of Mayor Wenige and several members of his puncil as they assembled in front of the city hall Saturday afternoon prior o their trip about the city in one of the new "one-man" safety cars. In the upper photo are shown, from left to right: Ald. John Greer, Ald. Albert Judd, R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the London Street Railway; Mayor Wenige, Ald. P. J. Watt, L. Tait, secretary-treasurer of the company; Ald. Leonard Douglass, Ald. Thomas Patterson and Ald. W. A. Wilson. The lower picture is not an imaginary conception of the mayor's transmigration to another planet, but merely a snap of his worship in his new capacity-motorman,

PREDICTS RUHR OCCUPATION SPELLS POINCARE'S DOWNFALL

Millerand Has Already Sounded Out Tardieu and Other Opposition Leaders On the Question of a Successor-Policy Adopted by Premier Has Been Vigorously Criticized.

his Ruhr policy to produce cash or coal on the reparations account, is riding towards a political fall, judging from all indications.

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If some nation does not interfere the government will no longer able to gloss over its failure, is certain to bring about the fall of the Poincare ministry.

Two forms of opposition to Poincare are already crystallizing. These

Criticize Methods. I. The industrial leaders of the burgomasters and other local officials country, who believe that the best would be put to death if they opposed the occupation. 2. The ardent nationalists,

claim that Poincare has failed in the Ruhr because he has been too

any is to have the good feeling of he people of the former enemy na-

tion as was put in France and Belgium by the Germans during the Under this special plan German

the occupation.

Poincare is having difficulty in explaining away the fact that in the first month of occupation of the German industrial area he has only succeeded in getting less than 30,000 ons of coal and coke, and the greater portion of this has gone to Belgium. Reports are current that President According to the stipulations of the Millerand has already sounded out allied reparations commission, 1,600,-Andre Tardieu and other leaders of 000 tons should have been delivered.

the opposition on the question of

successor to the Poincare ministry.
Poincare's strength lies, however

opinion since he believes he has se-

cured Britain's benevolent neutrality

Supply Below Expectations.

Silly Things, To Say \$30 Is the Price at Hyman Hall Saturday night. Mr. McVean was born and lived practically his whole life in London. That's Needed To Make a Girl Look Nice

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 12.—If a lady may do you? she says, you don't really mean it, do you? she says. Why, now you take those new sheer silk, er—, wiffsay so, that stuff about a college waffs, or whatever it is they call them, all one-piece with lace inser-\$30, "is out like a match in a gale of tions, and then you take these new The federation of campus women pensively embroidered in filet of cas-

of the University of Chicago is alleged to have set this price as the design is alleged to have set this price as the design is alleged to have set this price as the design is alleged to have set this price as the design is alleged to have set this price as the design is alleged to have set this price as the nut for garmenture without a phine to show anyholy but

But—dearie, you ought to hear Genevieve Tobin, star of Polly Pre-

Thirty dollars for an outfit, indeed. well! if you'll excuse a lady a refined laugh, why—har—har—. SEIZE STILL AND MASH

WHALEY, GUELPH, PASSES SUDDENLY

your room-mate

Merchant Dies in His 64th Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Feb. 12 .- The death, oc-

Mr. Whaley had been in failing health for some time past, but his death, occurred unexpectedly. He Inland Revenue Inspector Cecil Webbe dairy show, and to cattle afterward.

The new president is R. W. E. Burnaby of Richmond Hill, and Mr. Clemons is again the secretary-treasfora. The head office will continue for a time, after which he came to the first time of the secretary treasforage. He was a small one, and was not in operation when they seized it. a member of the Masonic order, Wa-verly Lodge, A., F. & A. M., Guelph Chapter, Victoria Preceptory and Rameses Temple, and was also a member of Milverton Lodge, L.

Prominent Wholesale Lumber Provincial Officers Arrest F.

Hartsnell, Claiming Violation of Inland Revenue Act. Inland revenue and provincial police

officials captured a still and 40 galcurred here suddenly last night of lons of mash in Nissouri Township the organ. John J. Whaley, a well-known whole- at midnight Saturday, and took Fred soloist at this service, and the ansale lumberman of this city and a Hartsnell of Nissouri a prisoner. sale lumberman of this city and a Hartsnell of Nissouri a prisoner, member of the firm of Knight, Wha- charging him with having a still in Praise the Lord of Heaven, by Marks, member of the firm of Knight, Wha- charging him with having a still in and "O, Cry Out and Shout," by Clark. his possession in violation of the inland revenue act. Provincial Officer T. Y. Stratton and

Hartsnell was locked up, pending a hearing this morning before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon.

All the Theatres

ALLEN.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday "Lorna Doone," a screen version of the novel. Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Wesley (Freckles) Barry in "Heroes of the Street."

GRAND.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday The mystery play, "Cat and the Canary.' Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Doris May in "The Understudy."

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Viola Dana in "The Five-Dollar Baby." Vaudeville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Bert Lytell and Betty Compson in "Kick In." Vaudeville.

PATRICIA.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Frank Mayo in "The Flaming Hour." Vaudeville.

THREE MEN AT GALT **GET TERMS IN PRISON**

John Huntley, Self-Confessed Check Artist, Gets 7 Years in Kingston.

BAD RECORD HAS

A. Ferguson Gets Term On Refusal To Guarantee Wife's

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 12.-The hand of jus tice fell hard and swift on three

prisoners who appeared before Magistrate Blake Saturday. John Huntley, alias John Dawes, Toronto selfconfessed check artist, getting seven years in the Kingston Penitentiary; John Cluney, Halifax, auto thief, an indeterminate sentence of not less years less a day in the reformatory, and Aubrey Ferguson, brought back from Owen Sound, wife deserter, an that the movement was being divertible. ndeterminate sentence of not less

wo years, less a day.

Magistrate Blake took only about he first two not saying a word in court, while Ferguson, declining to give any surety that he would sup-port his young wife, was promptly

Huntley is stated to be wanted in many cities throughout Ontario, and from the United States about him. He has a bad record. Cluney has record in Halifax and To-

TO THREE MINOR FIRES

of Territory.

It is an open secret that Belgium Four fires broke out in London and is urging France to invoke in the Ruhr the same kind of administrahe suburbs during the week-end. At. 4:09 o'clock Saturday afteroon an overheated steam pipe in the pasement of the Starr Phonograph Company at 265 Dundas street set a partition afire. The department was out but a short time. A small blaze at the home of Mrs. Noble, 138 Waterloo street, was ex-

tinguished by chemicals late Sat-urday night. The alarm was turned in o the fire department at 10:15 p. m. Firemen received a report of a fire a two-story brick dwelling in Vestminster township, beyond Delaware street at 2:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon. As the distance was too great, and as it was out of their territory, they did not respond Some rubbish burning in the back ard of the premises occupied by ulius Schure grocer, at the corner of Horton and Clarence streets, gave the brigade a run at 11:35 last night

HYATT AVENUE CHURCH wuzzies, if that's what they are, ex-

One chemical was used to extinguish

Special Methodist Services without a thing to show anybody but Were Attended by Large Congregations.

> Special sermons and music marked he anniversary services of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, which were afternoon. As soon as his condition held Sunday. At the morning service, was found to be serious his son was Rev. J. Franklin Reycraft, of the First Methodist Church, preached the sermon, and in addition to special music by the choir, selections were rendered by the following soloists: Miss Rose Tingey, Miss Ethel Hut-chinson, Fred Callard and Fred Cross-

At the evening service, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, of Centennial Metho-dist Church, preached the anniversary sermon, and special music was sung choir under the leadership of H. C. Woodward, who presided at the organ. Miss A. Fowler acted as Praise the Lord of Heaven," by Marks. Large congeregations were present at both anniversary services.

PRESENT C. O. F. MEMBER WITH RANGER'S JEWEL

At the regular meeting of the members of the Court Orient Lodge No. 331, C. O. F., Brother J. B. Axford was presented with a past chief ranger's jewel as an evidence of ap-preciation by the members of his services during the past two years.

Brother John Metcalf, past district deputy high-chief ranger, made the presentation, after which Brother Axford replied in suitable terms.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital on Sunday morning of Isaac Zimmerman, aged 13 years. He was FOR FLETCHER'S

Independents Rebel Against "Machine-Made" Pictures

Joseph M. Schenek Emerges As Man of the Hour in Motion Picture Producing Circles.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 10,-Joseph M. Schenck, husband of Norma Talmadge, is emerging as the man of the hour in motion pictureproducing circles here, and will probably be the business head of the new association of independent big stars. who are following the lead of Douglas the United States in frustrating what "machine-made pictures."

Mr. Schenck, who this week paid \$6,000,000 for a one-fifth interest in a chain of 105 theatres in California, and who only recently paid \$1,500,000 for the controlling interest in the immense united studios formerly known as Brunton's, admits that he has been in find a controlling in the land on the land of in final conference with Fairbanks and his associates on the new ar-

angement.
This admission means that the in-This admission means that the in-dependents will have features by the following stars to offer exhibitors: Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Constance Tal-madge, Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, Pola Negri, Harold Lloyd and probably Charles Ray. D. W. Griffith will also be aligned with the stars The alignment is particularly strong in comedy stars—Chaplin, Lloyd, Keaton and Constance Talmadge Fairbanks would rank with the comedians rather than with serious actors, so that where men stars are concerned the list is weak in romance or serious stars. That Valentino wil land with Schenck is doubted by those here who are in the "know," and Chaplin will bring with him into the fold the new series of serious plays in which he personally directing and starring Edna Pur-

Frank opposition to meddlesome ensorship is part of the plan of the big independents, Mr. Schenck admits, and he says that if necessary the list of stars will be augmented to ssure a complete fifty-two weeks a year release circuit, and theatres will be built or leased where necessary to exhibit their films.

"I say without hesitation that in the great majority of instances censorship organizations are selfishly conceived and selfishly conducted. Mr. Schenck declared. "Even such than one year or more than two men as Rockefeller gave financial years less a day in the reformatory, support to the censorship movement at first, but Rockefeller discovered ed to selfish channels and then withthan three months nor more than drew his backing. Within reasonable bounds, censorship is a valuable thing. But when it becomes foolish hree minutes in disposing of the trio, it is a greater detriment than any person outside the industry can pos-

sibly imagine." statement made to the western and tion Picture Advertisers' Association Picture Advertisers' Association by A. P. Cianitti, president of that a renaissance of the pictures is at hand. One wonders if they know what the dictionary says about the work, when he was in the west last word renaissance. month that "there is one man in the picture business who can have all the

backing he wants merely on his personal word and that man is J. M. Schenck." A tale is told of a certain tribe of

ly resisted conquest for years by the simple expedient of eating all the would-be conquerors as fast as they appeared.
That is the effective plan adopted

Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in a year ago was widely heralded rebelling against what they call as the "Menace" of European-made films. The four people who seemed to make this "Menace" dangerous are now in Hollywood or Culver City working on American pictures unde long-term contracts. They are Pola Negri, Ernest Lubsitch, who directed "Passion," and the other big German successes, Victor Seastrom, the Swedish director, who is looked upon as the man who will do for the films what Ibsen did for the stage, and Chas. De Roche, the French romantie actor, whom the Famous Players or ganization hope will be Valentino

Lubsitch was engaged in prepara tory work for the Pickford produc-tion of "Faust." He is proving to be a new type of man to Hollywood Most of the directors here are wha are known as "Yes" men; men who never disagree with their employers upon important matters. Lubsite :: will remain in America nev Seastrom has been signed by th Goldwyn Company under a long-term contract, which specifies that he is to have a free hand and will not be forced to handle the "happy ending Pollyanna stuff," which to every European seems so futile and inar

Declaring that the scenario depart ments of the big producing companies have formed a kind of a "trust" to Photoplay Corporation, a scenario school which has for years conducted a national advertising campaign for mail students has gone into the producing end of the business. The Incestudio is being used for the filming of "Out of the Night," by Ethel Styles Middleton of Pittsburg, Pa., a write hitherto unknown to the Joseph De Grasse is directing the features; Lloyd Hughes, formerly Mary Pickford's leading man, is the star, and the cast includes such well known players as Myrtle Stedman Claire McDowell and George Hacka

"A real story instead of hokum and artificial thrills," says Roy L. Manker head of the company. We'll show up the scenario departments of the companies for what they are-inept,

tradition-bound departments.' be hard, but it is not as hard as the sibly imagine."

This declaration of policy and of expansion is coupled here with statement made to the Western Motion Picture Advertisers' Association Picture and the statement was alled by independents who declare the statement was alled by independents.

TO CHOSE CANDIDATE

Interests. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 12.-North Essex may have a by-election Sir Henry Drayton, accompanied by H. G. Ryckman. M.P., arrived here this afternoon, and after a conference with a number of Conservatives, it was announced that another convention will be held Tuesday in an effort to induce somebody oppose Albert F. Healey, the Libral nominee.

M. G. Campbell, and W. Shuel, a young Sandwich farmer, are again nentioned as possible candidates.
In speaking to the gathering, Sir land Cemetery. Services will be con Henry stated that ex-Premier Meighen believes the present an opportune time to stage a contest be ause of dissatisfaction generally over the King government's policy of taxing everything taxable. Committee rooms will be opened Monday and meetings arranged, dates

Obituaries

ANTHONY R. PHILLIPS. The death occurred very suddenly Saturday of Anthony R. Phillips.

the had been employed for years as salesman with the J. H. Chapma & Co. firm of this city. The decease had accompanied his son, Dr. J. G Phillips of Toronto, to the station i way to Forest to attend the funeral of his aunt. Just before noon deceased complained of feeling ill, and medical aid was summoned and he was reto St. Joseph's Hospital, notified, but death had occurred be-fore his arrival. Deceased went to his work as usual and was feeling in splendid health, having made a remark to his son that morning to that effect. Dr. Phillips is the only viving member of family. Mr. Phillips' wife died several years ago. He had lived in the city for the past 30 years. Dr. Jento, who at tended him, pronounced death due to heart disease. The funeral will be held at the Oatman Funeral Home at 3 p. m. on Monday afternoon. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasan bot Street Baptist Church, of which deceased was a member, will have charge of the services.

MISS RUTH I. SPARKS.

Miss Ruth I. (Pansy) Sparks died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. James H. McGregor, Wharncliffe road south, on Sunday morning folowing an illness of several months. Deceased was born in this city and had spent all her life here. She was employed as a dressmaker. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James H. McGregor of this city and Mrs. Harlow of Chicago,
Private funeral services will be held at the Oatman Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Inemployed as a dressmaker. She is

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. In-terment will be made in Woodland Rev. J. A. Agnew of Ridout Stree Methodist Church will have charge

ISAAC ZIMMERMAN.

(Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.) home with his uncle. Mr. S. Siskind of 460 Simcoe street. His father, Alex-ander Zimmerman, resides in Hamilton. His mother died when he was a babe. The funeral will be held at 1 p. m. on Monday afternoon to the

Jewish Cemetery MRS. MARY J. ELGIE. Mrs. Mary J. Elgie, widow of the late Thomas Elgie, formerly of West Nissouri, died at the home of he son-in-law, Mr. J. F. Marshall, 383 Glebe street, Saturday, Feb. 10, following a lengthy illness. Deceased was a well-known resident of this city for 26 years and was a faithful member of Cronyn Memorial Church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Marshall, Mrs. A. R. Martin, and one son, James Elgie, all of this city; also Mrs. Geo Dailey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs Alex. McCorquodale, West Zorra Alex. McCorquodale, West Zorra Mrs. Robt. Glendenning. West Zorra and three brothers, Philip, William and James Baker, all of West Zorra Funeral will be held from ab

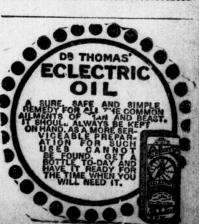
ner of Cronyn Memorial Church ONLY **ESCAPES**

ducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Q. War-

At the first sign of bleeding gums, be on yourguard. Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it.

Brush your teeth with





Ottawas and Canadiens Win: Ray Smashes Five Marks: Guelph Wins

HABITANTS KEEP PACE WITH N. H. L. LEADERS

Reduce Threat of St. Pats With Hard 5-3 Victory.

TIGERS LOSE 8-3

Ottawas' Lead Maintained Against Ross Cohorts At

Capital.

Montreal Feb. M.—Canadiene made an important advance in the Nationa Hockey League race when they deeated the Toronto St. Patricks at the Mount Royal Arena Saturday evening winning a fast and closely-conteste game 5 to 3. The victory, for the time being at least, reduces the threat of the St. Pats to take second place in the gin of three points over the Irishmen and being but one point behind the leading Ottawas, who defeated Hamilton Saturday night.

While winning the week-end battle, Canadlens had no easy time and it was not until after fifteen minutes of the final period had elapsed that Odie cleghorn scored and finally left the issue safe for the French Canadlen team. It was a stellar rally by the visitors in the second session that tightened the game and provided the large crowd with an excellent exhibition. In the opening period Canadiens outplayed St. Pats, peppering Roach with shots, and it was only the brilliant work of the Toronto goalkeeper that kept the locals score to 3 to 0 in the first period. The line-up:

Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defence, S. Cleghorn and Couture; center, O. Cleghorn; wings, Joliat and Boucher; subs, Berlinquette, Pitre, Malone and Bell.
Toronto—Goal, Roach; defence, Stuart and Randall; center, Andrews; wings, Adams and Noble subset Dre. While winning the week-end battle.

nd Randall; center, Andrews; wings adams and Noble; subs, Dye, Cameron

and Deniord. Referee—Cooper Smeaton.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Ottawa Senators are still in the lead in the race for N. H. L. honors as a result of an 8 to 3 II. L. honors as a result of an 8 to 3 victory here Saturday night over Hamilton Tigers. The game was well attended, and was witnessed by Governor-General Byng and a party from Government House.

It was by no means brilliant hockey. It consisted chiefly of individual rushes, The honors in this respect were about The honors in this respect were about evenly divided, for there was very little attempt by either team to stage com-

bination play.

It was plainly evident from the be-It was plainly evident from the beginning that the Bengals were determined to give Petie Green's pets a
trimming if possible, for every man on
the team worked hard to the end. As
it was, they succeeded in carrying the
play to the Ottawa goal on a great
many occasions, but Benedict was in
good form and turned aside many a hot
drive. Forbes had an equally have drive. Forbes had an equally busy time, and while eight counters got past him, he got in the way of many others and made several sensational stops.

and made several sensational stops.

Teams:
Hamilton—Goal, Forbes; defence,
Corbeau and Reise; center, Arbour;
wings, Roach and Wilson; subs, Bouchard, Prodger and Burch.
Ottawa—Goal, Benedict; defence,
Gerard and Boucher; center, Nighbor;
wings, Denenny and Broadbent; subs,
Clancy, Darragh and Helman.
Referee—Lou Marsh.

Over South Girls

St. Thomas C. I. girls defeated London South C. I. basketeers Saturday night in Victoria school auditorium by a score of 35 to 17. The visitors got a 16-point lead in the first period, and it was just as well, the figures show, they did, for the London South crew came to life after that and more than held their own.

The line-ups:
South C. I.—T. Elliott, E. Ferguson, I. McCracken, H. Wyatt, H. Brown, R. Lawton, D. Martin, M. Shore.
St. Thomas—H. Moody, M. Beame, E. St. Thomas—H. Moody, M. Beame, E. Brock, R. Wardle F. Spackman, T. Connors, R. Adams, M. Turner, Referee—Miss H. Williams, Alma College.

Limpire—Miss E. Peerson, Victoria

lege. Umpirė—Miss E. Pearson, Victoria School

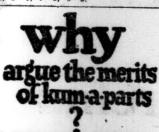
MISS M'KANE DEFEATS

Associated Press Despatch.

Barcelona, Spain, Feb. 11.—Miss Kathleen McKane of England today defeated Mrs. Beamish, also of England, in the final of the women's singles in the covered court tennis championship. The score was 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

In the men's doubles Cochet and Coniteas, France, won from Tegner and Rolising, Denmark, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

In the mixed doubles Miss McKane and W C. Crawley, England, won from Mrs. Beamish and J. B. Glibert, England, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.







OUR NEW SKATES

BROCK'S

Tillsonburg H. S. To Play Central

Special to The Advertiser. gool hockey team, who drew a bye in the W. O. S. S. A. League, were notified by wre that they play off with the London Central Collegiate in home and home games, the first game to be played here Monday evening, with the return in London Wegnesday or Fri-day. The locals have a pretty strong team and should go pretty well up in these series.

20,000 SEE IRISH LOSE RUGBY INTERNATIONAL

Victory Puts Scotland and England Tie in Rugby Table.

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 10 .- The result of the London, Feb. 10.—The result of the Kitchener should beat Varsity at international rugby game played at tonight, but they meet the fast Leicester this afternoon between Engand and Ireland, and ending with a handsome victory for the former, makes a tie for the premier position in the national table, in which Scotland and England register equal points. Both countries have two victories to their credit, England having defeated Wales at Twickenham and Ireland at Leicester. Scotland has also recorded to tory over Wales at Cardiff, while France succumbed to the Scotsmen in Edinburgh. Ireland and France have each had one defeat scored agains them, and Wales two.

The international table now stands:

P. W. L. D. For Agst Pts
England . 2 2 0 0 30 8 4
Scotland . 2 2 0 0 27 11 4
Ireland . 1 0 1 0 5 23 0
France . 1 0 1 0 3 16 0
Wales . . 2 2 0 0 — 0 20,000 See Game.

Twenty thousand spectators gathered the Leicester ground to witness the on the Leicester ground to witness the Irishmen's heavy defeat, which was not altogether unexpected. The field was in excellent condition and the weather in excellent condition and the weather conditions ideal for rugby. With the slight breeze to their advantage in the first half the Englishmen occupied the first fifteen minutes in taking the measure of their opponents. Play was fast, and the English three-quarters showed up well. After an invasion into Irish territory, Lowe, the crack Blackheath fiyer, got possession and transferred to Davies. This gave the United Services man an opportunity to draw first blood, and with a beautiful kick he sent the pigskin over the bar for the first four

pigskin over the bar for the first four points. Davies left-foot draw was a beautiful shot, which drew rounds of applause from the concourse of spec-This put the Irishmen on their mettle, and their response from the drop-out was a series of strong rushes by their forward line. A ding-dong battle took place on midfield after several exchanges between the opposing full backs, and this combat confined itself for a time to the forwards. for a time to the forwards. Scrum folfowed scrum until the English threequarter line again received the ball.
Brilliant passing and a great show of
speed featured the movement, which
ended in Smallwood, the left wing
three-quarter dashing over the line for

three-quarter, dashing over the line for a try. Conway failed to bring out the a try. Conway failed to bring out the major points. The drop-out again saw the Englishmen pressing, and for a moment it appeared that the Irish resistance had collapsed, for almost directly from the kick-off Corbett of Bristol, playing center to Smallwood, was again sent away, and crossed the line for another fouch. Conway's attempt at goal again failed. Brilliant play by the English backs had been the outstanding feature of the game, their experience against the game, their experience against the other nationals having given them a

Second Half. The kick-off for the second half saw the Irish forwards at once taking the lead, and for a time controlling the ball. With characteristic rushes they carried the leather to the home twenty-five, and bearing down the Englishmen's defence by sheer weight and determination they rushed the ball across the line, with McLelland securing the touch. The first try for Ireland was converted by Crawford.

England smarting under this unex England, smarting under this unexpected reverse, at once began to attack, and from midfield, after a series of brilliant movements on the part of the rear men, Lowe was sent off. The Blackheath man eluded the defence, and his speed could not be approached, with the result that the next try for England came directly under the Irish goalposts. MRS. BEAMISH IN SPAIN

Associated Press Despatch.

Barcelona. Spain, Feb. 11.—Miss thleen McKane of England today deted Mrs. Beamish, also of England, the final of the women's singles in covered court tennis championship. Is sovered court tennis championship. Is sovered court tennis championship. Is sorted with the men's doubles Cochet and Conias. France, won from Tegner and wilsing, Denmark, 6—1, 6—2, In the mixed doubles Miss McKane dW C. Crawley, England, won from Tes. Beamish and J. B. Gilbert, Engrand Content of the Missed Court England, won from the mixed doubles Miss McKane dW C. Crawley, England, won from Tes. Beamish and J. B. Gilbert, Engrand Content of the Missed Court England won from the forward line. Following some brilliant footwork on the part of the home eight, Voyce, the burly Gloucester man, went over for a touch, which was not converted.

verted.

This concluded the game, with the score standing: England, 2 goals, 1 drop-goal, 3 tries (23 points); Ireland, 1 goal (5 points).

BRITISH RUGGER

Associated Press Despatch.

Edinburgh, Feb. 10.—Scotland's classic rugby game under the Scotlish Union took place at Myreside Park this afternoon, when the city's ancient rivals, Edinburgh University and the Watsonians battled it out before a large crowd. The University's game this year has been indifferent, and predictions were that the Watsonians, who have been playing an excellent brand of rugby, although not up to the standard of previous years, would be victorious. The result, which shattered all prognostications, was a complete surprise, bringing as it did a triumph for the students by a score of 10 points to 6.

A second triumph this afternoon was the defeat of Edinburgh Academicals by the Glasgow Academicals by the Glasgow Academicals by the Heavy margin of 23 points to 3.

Heriotonians, leaders in the rugby table in Scotland, easily defeated Glasgow University.

table in Scotland, easily defeated Glas-gow University. Results were: Edinburgh Academicals 3, Glasgow Academicals 23. Watsonians 6, Edinburgh University Heriotonians 24, Glasgow University 3 Royal High School 6, Stewartonians 9.

COCHET TENNIS CHAMPION.

Associated Press Despatch. Barcelona, Spain, Feb. 10.—Henri Cochet, the youthful French lawn tennis star, retained the covered courts tennis championship by de-feating J. B. Gilbert of Great Britain in the finals here today, 6 to 4, 7 to 5,

IRISH SOCCER. Belfast, Feb. 10.-Irish Football Association gold cup games played today had these results:
Glenavon 2, Distillery 2.
Queen's Island 2, Cliftonville 2.

WEEK'S BILL MAY HASH Ray Goes On Record-Smashing Spree GRANITES SHORTEN UP

Kitchener Must Beat Varsity and Argos To Maintain Lead.

of Wiarton-Stratford Series Should Provide Intermediate Champs.

Anything may happen in any of the three series of the O. H. A. this week Especially is this true of the seniargument, where things are getting to the stage where upsets are liable to come fast and often. A busy week confronts the seniors. Granites are within half a game of the leading Kit chener crew, but are idle until Satur day, when they lunch off Aura Lee. Kitchener should beat Varsity at home Argos in their own stronghold Frida; night, and a defeat that evening wou mean they'd be tied by Saturday night with the champs. Tigers are playing Aura Lee Tuesday night, which should bring them up even with Granites again If Varsity should treat Kitchener to a defeat tonight the whole complexion of things would chappe and by Saturday night, with say another wrench thrown in, like Aura Lees taking a game, as they might do the machinery would be

top of the heap. It's the intermediate race, however, that is shaking out to a point where all the fans are interested and busy with the dope book, and the Wiarton Stratford mix holds the spotlight. It's taken for granted that Sarnia won't overcome the Indians' big lead, and they'll probably have to send a search party north after the Listowel crew in their return game with the Redmen. So the two scalp-chasing outfits are sure to settle their rivalry and provide what is certain to be as tidy battling as will be seen in the finals. The survivors of the tilts at Wiarton on Wednesday night and Friday night at Stratford are sure finalists and it's about an even toss. A slight edge goes to Warton this year because for the first time in this year because for the first time in in. Dutch Reuther, are pitcher of many trips into the semi-finals and the Dodgers, refuses to win any ball finals of the intermediate section, the games for Uncle Charley unless he Redmen from the north have capable (subs. Moreover, according to all accounts they are going at their fastest clip of the season right at the present

Group winners in the intermediate series: No. 1—Belleville.
No. 2A—Trenton.
No. 2B—Peterboro.
No. 3-Oshawa.
No. 4—Uxbridge.
No. 5-Victoria P. C.
No. 6A—Elora.
No. 6B—Guelph.
No. 7—Shelburne.
No. 8—Hamilton Beavers No. 3—Niagara Falls.
No. 10—Cayuga,
No. 11—Brantford.
No. 12—Stratford.
No. 13—Stratford.
No. 13—Listowel.
No. 16—New Hamburg.
No. 16—Sarnia.
No. 17—North Toronto.
No. 18—Midhand.
No. 19—Bracebridge.
No. 20—Wiarton.
In the Second Braund. in the Second Rround.

combination which baffled the Irishmen. Fine running and open play continued toward the interval until Price received the ball and went over. On this occasion Conway brought out the two additional points.

The interval found the game: England, 1 goal, 1 drop-goal, 2 tries (15 points); Ireland, nil.

Second Half.

Woodstock trounced New Hamburg; Shelburne put out Elora; Peterboro deshelded Belleville; Oshawa won from Uxbridge; North Toronto put away Brace-bridge; Wiarton leads Listowel by seven goals; Brantford defeated Cayuga; Stratford has an eight-goal lead on Sarnia, and Guelph defeated Victorias; Midland drew a bye; Niagara Falis will play either Grimsby or Hamilton Beavers.

Central Cagers

In a scheduled W. O. S. S. A. game Saturday night at the Central gym, the Central cagers defeated St. Thomas C. I. 28 to 18. This win for Central now puts St. Thomas out of the running, and Central needs only a win from South C. I. to annex the championship in this group.

Lawrence and Newell were the best for London, not forgetting Ardiel's long shots, which threw a scare into the St. Thomas men. Chantler was easily the best for St. Thomas, his baskets netting nearly all of the visitors' points. The half-time score was 14 to 8 for London. The dine-ups:

St. Thomas C. I.—Chantler 14, Udell, Turnpenny 2, Savage, Kilpatrick, Popham, Bristow 2, London C. C. I.—Lawrence 14, Newell 8, Wanless, Ardiel 4, Wilson, Norris, Hill.

Referee—A. T. Taylor.

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OH NO, I CAN'T TAKE

OFF MY WRAPS I MUST

BE GOING = OH SAY, DID

I TELL YOU - MRS. MEELS

THEM = AND HE STILL

HAS A NEW SET OF DISHES.

SHE CERTAINLY NEEDED

DRINKS OUT OF THE SAUCER

THE BUTCHER TELLS ME

SHE ONLY BUYS LIVER,

AND ALWAYS SAVS IT IS

FOR THE CAT = I FOUND

COFFEE PERCOLATOR

COUPONS!

OUT SHE GOT THAT

WITH SOAP

OUR POADDING TOTER

UP SENIOR RACE DOPE In Unparalleled Athletic Performance Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 11.—Jole Ray of the miles in 8:34%.

Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, broke three indoor records, lowered the time for one outdoor world's record and established one new indoor world's record two miles, 9:11 2-5, made by himself at the Wildo Athletic Club games Satur-REDMEN HOLD SPOT in United States track annals.

The diminutive Chicago taxi-driver land in 1904. lowered the world's best indoor marks for 1% miles, for 3,000 metres and for a mark for 7% miles indoors. Ray's new world's records were: 1% miles, 7:59 4-5; 3,000 metres, 8:31 more in 1907.

The old records for these distances were: 1% miles, 8:10 3-5, made by New York in 1917; 3,000 metres, 8:31 3-5. lay night. It was a feat unparalleled made by himself; two miles outdoor, 9:09 3-5, made by Alf. Schrubb in Eng-

Another indoor world's record was lowered by Herb Meyer of Rutgers Coltwo miles, indoor and out. He created lege, who made the 100 yard low hurdle in 11 9-10 seconds. The old record, 12 1-5, was made by James Hill at Balti-

Use More Money

Ebbets Help Chafe At One-Way Cash Register Methods.

• By WESTBROOK PEGLER. New York, Feb. 11.—The last regular winter concert of the National League's famous cash register octette will be given here this with a strong obligato from the wind instruments.

The hireling athletes of both big circuits will make ready, meantime, for the shock of resuming their training. As a special feature of this last chewed up, and Tigers might be grand concert Uncle Charley Ebbets of the heap.

solo-selection on the nickel-key his famous one-way cash register.
Although this key plays only one
note, which is "dough," Uncle on it, has learned to play the anthem of the Dodgers: little git added to what you got makes inst a little git more." It is the oneway feature of Uncle Charley's cash register which gives rise to much of the business of the National League

It appears that Uncle Charley's ball club will not work for him this summer unless there is a regular, reciprocating flow of money from the cash register to compensate them for the money which they cause to flow gets about \$2,000 more than the fa-mous virtuoso of the keys will give

Zack Wheat, the veteran of many campaigns in flat-bush, where the simple goat herds pitch their tents on the rugged countryside, also desires more money. Uncle Charley can find plenty of people to lose ball games for him at a moderate price, but men who can win them come higher and higher.

Among the selections on the pro-

gram of the cash register octette heavy, complicated opus from the F. MoKay pen of the great Rhineland composer entitled: "Vot should ve do about Rube Benton?" It is a question whether through from beginning to end. as the magnates would rather forego the pleasure of mastering a difficult composition than play it and smash the cash registers, which are delicate instruments.

Garry Hermann, in order to be a WATFORD ALERTS BEAT composer of cash register classics, also plays a nasty grace note on the SPIONS OF SARNIA 8 TO keys, but the other magnates say this

TO GOOD STANDING AGAIN

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Feb. 10.-Battling Siki is to be restored to good standing in the boxing game, and be reinvested with all the titles taken from him as a result of his various escapades, when the French Boxing Federation celebrates its twentieth anniversary next Monday, it was asserted today by Siki's attorney, M. Delmont.

HEAR

MRS. ROBBIN'S

BABY IS HAVING

SUCH AN AWFUL

TIME CUTTING

TEETH . THE POOR

CHILD. I FEEL FOR

IT: I REMEMBER

WHAT A DREADFUL

TIME I HAD

CUTTING MY

WISDOM

TEETH!

DO TELL ME.

MRS. GARNEY -

HOW DOES MRS.

HOLVAN GET ALONG

WITH HIS PEOPLE?

ONLY SENTHER AN

IRONING PAD FOR

A WEDDING

HER BROTHER

PRESENT WHAT IS

DOING NOW ? .

Y'KNOW, THEY SAY

HE SPENT ALL

THE INSURANCE

MONEY =

I HEAR THEY

HOCKEY CLOSE-UP

round.

U. S. A. H. A.

St. Paul 3, Evelth 1.

New Haven 3, Boston Vics 2.

Exhibtion,

Cleveland 3, Aura Lee, Toronto 3 (tie).

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TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Senior O. H. A.
Parkdale at Argonauts.
Varsity at Kitchener.
intermediate O. H. A.
Listowel at Wiarton.
Stratford at Sarnia.
Peterboro at Oshawa.
Niagara Falls at Grimsby or Beavers.
Woodstock at Brantford.
North Toronto at Midland.
Guelph at Victoria.
Prescott at Shelburne.
Junior O. H. A.
Grimeby at Welland.
Parry Sound vs. Bracebridge at Barrie.
Kitchener at Preston.

W. O. S. S. A.
Central C. I. at Tillsonburg.

A. Ferguson Wins

Alex. Ferguson skipped the winning rink at the London C. C. bonspiel on Saturday afternoon, winning two straight games.

W. Hayman E. Slinclair E. Slinclair
W. B. Wortman
McClary Moore
Alf. Tory
Won 1, plus 19.
J. Carrothers
F. Campbell
J. Stone
A. Heffernan
Won 9, minus 22 Ferguson A. Heffernan
Won 9, minus 22
D. Eggett
J. Hollingsworth
C. White
A. J. Walker
Won 9, minus 12
H. Boss
J. Donaldson
T. H. Baker Betts E. McKenzie

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To GOOD STANDING AGAIN

A series and to the runganates say this
keys, but the other magnates say this
particular work is all out of rhyme
and full of discords. However, the
Benton case must be settled. The
rival concert of the no-less famous
American League cash register symphony orchestra will be held in Phila,
with a bazoo abbligato by the worldfamous bazzoo virtuoso, Ban Johnson of Chicago, composer of the
classic allegorical medley: "Blahblah—"

After these concerts are over the
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The teams are juniors of 15 years of
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famous bazzoo virtuoso, Ban Johnson of Chicago, composer of the
teasure of the Mairton of the Watford O. H. A. team, is managered the Alerts, and the local boys
have only lost one game in two years.
Every boy on the team put up a splenfavorite device of the magnates, will
he heard through the land.

SIKI WILL BE RESTORED

TO GOOD STANDING AGAIN

To GOOD STANDING AGAIN

ANOTHER PAIR OF BROTHERS JOIN RANKS OF GIANTS

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 11.—Two pairs of brothers will poke their feet beneath the New York Giants training table at San Antonio this spring, all of them pitchers. Jesse nad Virgil Barnes were regulars with the club last season Fred and Chester Lucas, recruits, will be the other pair.

THAT'S MRS. GARNEY

TH' DOORBELL

ENCYCLOPAEDIA=

SHE COULDA GONE IN

A CIRCUS A LONG

TIME AGO DOING

ONE OF THOSE STRONG

JAW HANGING ACTS:

SHE CAN'TELL YOU

WHAT NOAH SAID TO

TH' MULES GOING

UP TH'GAUGPLANK

BY AHREN.

PROS.
Ottawa 8, Hamilton 3.
St. Patricks 2, Canadiens 6.
Senior O. H. A.
Granites 13. Parkdale 2.
Intermediate O. H. A.
Guelph 3, Toronto V. P. C. 2.
Intermediate O. H. A.
Guelph 3. Victoria P. C. 2. Guelph
wins round 5 to 3.
Grimsby 4, Hamilton 1. Grimsby wins
group.

L. C. C. Bonspiel

Bluett Four Win

GAP IN SENIOR RACE Overwhelm Paddlers 13--2 With Experience Telling Its Tale.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Granites were not forced to extend themselves to beat Parkdale C. C. Saturday night at the arena in an O. H. A. senlor fixture by 13 to 2. The Paddlers fought back all through, even though they were outclassed, and the score mounted with surprising rapidity, and Granites did not have things as much their own way as the score would indicate. It was the curlers' experience that made the difference, and they wasted few opportunities to score when they got within range. The line-up:

Granites—Goal, Cameron: defence, Smith; wings, Watson and McCaffery; subs, Rodden and Rutherford.

Parkdale—Goal, Koster: defence

watson and McCanery; subs. Rodden and Rutherford.
Parkdale—Goal, Koster; defence, Applegath and Spence; center, Keyes; wings. Barnes and Mogan; sub, Nettlefield and Burt.
Referee—Beattle Ramsey.

Lucknow Thinks

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N. H. L. IS Unfair

Award of Group To Kincardinc Planned by Fans.

Special to The Advertiser.

Lucknow, Feb. 11.—Lucknow N. H. L. seniors claim they were unfairly treated by the league executive in the matter of a protest entered following the Kincardine Feb. 1, when the Lucknow boys left the lice after five minutes of play. The Lucknow players were dissatisfied with the Listowel referee, and protested the game on the same grounds. They offered to play under any other referee, even a Kincardine referee, but Kincardine would not agree to play under any other chan the Listowel referee, even a kincardine referee, but Kincardine would not agree to play under any other than the Listowel referee, even a kincardine referee, but kincardines was not only given the game on the same grounds. They offered to play under any other referee, even a kincardine referee, but kincardines was not only given the game that Lucknow may other than the Listowel referee. The protested was brought up for kinderation at league headquarters and million and this despite the fact that the Lucknow could like to have the matter brought to the attention of the public through the press and have the whole affair vestigated. He thought it did not speak well for the sportsmanship of the Kincardinites who allowed this thing to be pulled off. The Lucknow boys are will be presented to the hockey fans of the course and until the organization ceases to be controlled from Palmerston, Listowed and so forth, our informant saw little of organization ceases to be controlled from Palmerston, Listowed and so forth, our informant saw little of organization ceases to be controlled from Palmerston, Listowed and so forth, our informant saw little of organization ceases to be controlled from Palmerston, Listowed and so forth, our informant saw little of organization ceases to be controlled from Palmerston, Listowed and so forth, our informant saw little of organization ceases to be controlled from Palmerston, Listowed and so forth, our informant saw

SARNIA C. I. SIX MAY PLAY TILTS WITH U OF MICHIGAN

Sarnia, Feb. 11.—The secretary of the athletic committee of the Sarnia Collegiate has written to the University of Michigan for dates for two exhibition Michigan for dates for two exhibition hockey matches with the Wolverines this month. An answer is expected Monday or Tuesday.

Hockey officials of the local school received intimation this week that the U. of M. team of which Jimmy Beresford of this city is a member, had two home dates open and would consider a challenge from this city. The collegiate, with the strongest team they ever boasted of, even though Garvey is lost to them are quite confident that they can hand out a lesson to the American students.

Thistle 'Spiel

The Saturday afternoon bonspiel at he Thistle Club was won by C. K. Bulett's rink, who won their two games The Saturday afterments the Thistle Club was Bulett's rink, who won with a plus score of 11. Tom Benson B. J. Spencelly C. R. D. McDonald A. C. K. Bluett H. Won 2, plus 11 W. Dr. Young N. Henry Kelly C. E. German E. J. H. Cameron Won 0, minus 3 J. McWhinney Dr. C. B. Laur Lorne Spry P. Rev. McCullough Won 0, minus 4 B. Laur
C. W. Granger
A. E. Chapman
H. G. Buchanan
Won 1, minus
N. C. Hart
Harry Owen
E. O. Leibner
W. J. Anderson
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Dr. Crane
I. Taylor
P. B. Fetterly
J. McKay
Won 1, plus 3

SARNIA EXPECTS WIN

Have Little Hope of Overcoming Lead-May Count As N. H. L. Game.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 10.—Miss M. Brun-

GUELPH BEAT TORONTO PRESBYTERIANS ON RD

Victoria Six Beaten 3--2, Making 5-3 On Round.

Guelph, Feb. 11.-The Guelph intermediates earned the right to go into the third round of the O. H. A. last the third round of the O. H. A. last night, when they defeated the Victoria Presbyterian Church team of Toronto by a score of 3 to 2, making it a two-goal margin on the round, as they defeated the same team at Ravina Rink. Toronto, on Wednesday night by 2 to 1. The game was played before one of the largest crowds of the season, and was a nip and tuck battle all the way, the local team being extended to their limit in order to keep their opponents from winning. The checking was close and the excellent work of the goalies prevented a much larger score, as both of them were in rare form and saved many shots which looked like sure counters. Each team scored in the first one on a shot by Craven, and just before the end of the period Jack Black evened up, but Guelph still had the one-run margain on the round. There was no scoring during the second period, although both teams worked hard, and in the final period Victorias were the first to bulge the net, tieing up the round. After that it was all Guelph and first Corrigan scored on a rife shot from the right wing and a few minutes later Craveh took a pass from Muchall from behind the net and scored easily. The game was well handled by Lionel Conacher and the penalties were not night, when they defeated the Victoria

The teams:
Guelph—Goal, Hayes; defence: Woods
and King; center, Muchall; wings.
Craven and Corrigan; subs, Brill and
Goyer. Gover.
Victorias—Goal, Riston; defence, Bond and Wright; center, King; wings, Webb and Hedge; subs, Jim Black and Jack Black.
Referee—Lionel Conacher.

Watford High Beats Forest

Qualifies To Meet Sarnia C. I. in "Wossa" Semi-Finals.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. II.—Showing a more polished offensive and some neat combination work on the forward line, the Watford High School sextet defeated Forest High 4 to 2 in St. Andrew's Arena Saturday morning before a handful of fans, and won the right to meet the Sarnia Collegiate in the first round of the "Wossa" semi-finals.

Forest back-checked well and used their bodies to advantage, but they were below par at the passing game Watford worked in often on two and three men rushes, some great work in the Forest nets by Burke keeping them within bounds.

Trenouth was the pick for Watford. breaking point, and strainers League hold out for their Northern League, hold out for their Northern League, hold out for their Northern League, against the Sarnia Collegiate in the first round of the "Wossa" semi-finals.

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BEC WOMAN IS NEW
BADMENTON CHAMPION

Canadian Press Despatch.
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MUELLERS AND ST. ANDREWS CRAIG FANS WANTED TO

WIN IN SARNIA LOOPS

MY THIRTY YEARS JOE MOORE SHATTERS IN BASEBALL

- By JOHN J. McGRAW.

The Affidavit-Making a Ball Club-Getting Back at the Fans-Police Protection in Cincinnati.

(Released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.) players, manager, owner and other newspapermen swear to them. Of

During those stirring days of 1905, men some sort of a scrap was an ordinary event in every city, our strongest opponents were the Pitts- cial room and spent the whole mornburg Pirates. All our efforts were ing rounding up our affidavits. The aimed at them because they were newspaperman-lawyer would write e contenders for the pennant.

this day the fans of Pittsburg a keen animosity to the Giants. posed as follows, to wit: That, I think, is a good thing for going methods are all right, but it is is the playing of baseball for a team the prospect of a hot fight that brings known as the New York Giants. My could see this idea of taking a defeat philosophically. I hate to lose and I never feel myself beaten until the last man is out. I have tried to instill the same fighting spirit into all the eams I have managed.

I can appreciate the fine work of opposing players, but, at the same time, I'm not much for that show of friendly feeling on the field. Off the field-yes. But once a team of mine is on the diamond I want them to fight. Namby-pamby methods don't get much results.

Nothing ever gave our players more delight than to go back at fans and players who had started to give them a razz. I never tried to discourage them in this, either. A team that will fight back on an enemy diamond and before an enemy crowd is pretty well able to take care of itself. The players gain confidence in themselves by maintaining this cocky spirit.

Fans always resent the fighting back of a visiting ball club that usually leads to trouble. I never could see, though, why a ball player should be expected to take insults and razzing without retort just because he said profession is the playing of a powas in a city other than his own. sition known as second base and one While on the road we had hot argu- requiring a certain amount of physiments of this kind daily. Often the cal dexterity and mental acumen. fans got so enraged that they would follow our carriages and hurl epithets engaged with the said Giants in a -and other things-at us. All of game of baseball with an opposing

ended right there, with me giving notests I am sure our club had the tice of an official protest.

Mr. Brush was with the team at the time. While he pretended to deplore scraps, he really revelled in them. He was determined to fight out the protest. We were going to Chicago that night, so he wired ahead and engaged a notary public to take acknowledgments of affidavits. I guess we were the strongest affidavit-making club in the world. It seems to me that we used to go around swearing to official papers as a sort of routine. It was fun too.

One of the party of New York newspapermen accompanying us had we've got that one over, we'd better been a lawyer. He was promptly as- get ready for another one in the next signed to write out the affidavits in regular legal form and then have the

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills The Great **Liver Regulators**

The duty of the liver is to prepare and secrete bile and serve as a filter what it was all about, but for fear to the blood, cleansing it of all imsomething might happen and they would miss if they filled the park. purities and poisons. Mr. Brush had a very dry sense of

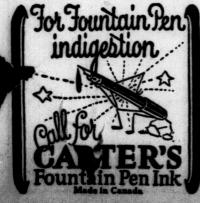
Therefore, when the liver is inactive and failing to secrete bile in humor, and he used to chuckle over sufficient quantity constipation and starting things like that. You underother liver troubles soon follow.

Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson, Peterborough, Ont., writes: "I have been protection.

There were times, though, that we pills and they have done me a lot of did. On one trip to Philadelphia we

My liver bothered me a great deal. I was drowsy and tired all the time and didn't feel like doing anything, let alone my housework. I tried everything, but your Pills seemed to do the work far better than any-that we ought to stay off the main

streets and go up the back ways to Price 25c a vial at all dealers avoid trouble. He was against us. mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,



Brings Down 440-yard and

"On the 7th day of July, 1905, while

test. We never did. In making pro-

smallest percentage of victories of

any club in the world. But we kept

on making affidavits, on the slight-

est provocation, at any time or any

place. Finally it got to where Harry

Pulliam, the president of the league

"All right," Mr. Brush would say,

with a twinkle in his eye. "Now

That was a good notion, I thought

They promptly sent stories about the

need of police protection. The Cin-

cinnati officials wired back that a vis-

iting club would certainly be pro-

The public couldn't understand

stand, we had not really needed any

really did have to call on the super-

intendent of the department of cor-

rection - police commissioner - and

The first official we saw intimated

head with a brickbat and knocked to

Roger, who was a sort of detective in his home town, had piled up stones

at his feet so as to be ready, but the

fellow with the brick beat him to it. (Copyright, 1923, in United States and Canada by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

"SONG OF LOVE."
At last we have been able to se-

the ground.

ask that the players be protected.

protection for our players?"

tected.

whole bundle aside.

Three-Mile Records On Closing Day. Associated Press Despatch.

newspapermen Swear to them. Of course, our evidence showed the umnires to be entirely wrong Arriving at Chicago, we got a spe the paper something like this:

"Being duly sworn, John Jones de-"I am a resident of the city of New paseball. Sportsmanship and easy- York and my occupation or profession here, but was unable to overcome the out the crowds. Personally I never special occupation in the pursuit of a toal score of 410 for the gold cup

> Charles Gorman won the runner-up cup, with a point score of 200. Harry Kasky, Chicago and Richard Donovan, were tied for third in the eries.
> The Maxwell "300-point" cup will not be awarded until next year, the leading competitor, Jewtraw lacking 30 points of the required 300 to capture the trophy. Jewtraw's score for the Maxwell cup was 270.

TWO SKATING MARKS

ENARCOS BEAT PETROLEA HIGH SCHOOL SIX BY 10--2

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, Feb. 11.—The Enarco hockey team defeated the local high school students here yesterday by 10 to 2 in a town league fixture. Although the students were without the services of three regulars, they put up a strong game against their more experienced opponents. The playing of Boges and Wilson for the High School was brilliant, while Webb, McCutchie ahd Wilson were the Enarcos' best.

The line-ups:

High School—Goal, Donalds; defence, Bryant and Boges; center, Thompson; forwards, Wilson and Churchill.

Enarcos—Goal, Scott; defence, Wilson and McCutchie; center, Brown; forwards, Douglass and Wells.

O'ROURKE'S ARTICLES FOR FIGHT DO NOT COUNT

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 10.—The articles that London despatches said yesterday had been signed by Joe Beckett, British heavyweight, for a match with Jack Dempsey were those forwarded to him by Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Republic Athletic Club, which plans to conduct bouts at the Polo Grounds. It does not appear here, however, that Beckett will meet Dempsey in a bout for the world's championship this year, as O'Rourke hasn't a contract with Dempsey.

First race, 3 furlongs: aMiss Leggo, \$5, \$4, \$2.40, won; alrish Buzzer, \$4.
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would open one of these bulky pack-"Oh, it's some more of those darned Giant affidavits," I have heard him say, and would promptly toss the

"Say." he said to me one day, "don't you think we had better wire to the chief of police in Cincinnati and ask So we called in the newspapermen, who were always eager for such fun.

> In other words, while there is not coal enough for thousands of school children there is more than enough for the non-essential night places.
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> This comparison throws a significant light on present day Germany where in the daytime patriotism runs high on account of the Ruhr occupa tion, while in the night-time can afford it have a good time

> drinking champagne and singing "Deutschland Uber Allies."
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> Though the Socialist and Democratic newspapers like the Voer-waerts Tagenblatt and Vossische Zeitung have censured time and time again the municipal authorities for olerating nightly dissipation, nothing has yet been done to curb the ex-

> The foreign office today suspended two clerks in the Emden cable office who had appointed themselves censors and blue-penciled newspaper despatches from the Ruhr district and Berlin. Cable messages sent to the United States and Great Britain have been tampered with, and government officials made an investiga

The self-appointed censors said The start of that trouble was an The start of that trouble was an that they had "cut out such passages attack on our carriages outside the and references in the despatches park in which Roger Bresnahan, ridwhich they considered harmful to the German cause abroad." ing with the driver, was hit on the

SUPREME COURT APPEAL FOR WOMEN MURDERERS

Canadian Press Despatch Regina, Feb. 10.—An appeal to the supreme court of Canada will be the next step taken to save the lives of Amelio Piccarillo and Mrs. Florence Lassandra, under sentence of death for the murder of Provincial Police Constable S. O. Lawson last Sepcure records of "Song of Love" from
"Blossom Time." Come in and hear
it, or telephone your order: Gerhard
Heintzman, Limited, 222 Dundas St.
—Advt. 68-h ember, McKinley Cameron, couns for the couple, stated here last night. The Alberta court of appeals yester-

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

TIA JUANA SUNDAY RESULTS.

First race, one mile—Lichen, \$16.20, \$9.80, \$5.40, won; Wann Girl, \$10, \$6.80, second; Santhia C., \$7.20, third. Time, 1.48½. Cave Man, Sarah Cochrane, Glenzar, Run Ike and Country ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—Bessie Young, \$12:20, \$3.80, \$2.40, won; Plunger, \$2.60, \$2.20, second; Gen. Byng, \$2.40, third. Time, 1:51. Marion Fluke, Sallie Carter, Meteor and Capon ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—Old McKenna, \$44, \$17, \$5.80, won; Mistake, \$20.40, \$9.20, second; Tom Owens, \$4, third. Time, 1:51 1-5. Christie Molters, Star Like, Steve, York Lassie and Wilton Arrow ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Tawasentha, \$4.80, \$2.20, \$2.40, won; Anita K., \$4.20, \$2.80, second; Caamano, \$3.20, third. Time, 1:50 4-5. Silex 2nd, Vero Wood, Dalwood, Cigale and Fairfield ran.

Fifth race, mile and 50 yards—San TIA JUANA SUNDAY RESULTS. First race, 3 years, 6 furlongs—Mom, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Camouflage, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Spugs, 7 to 5, third. Time 1:14 3-5. Jago, Whalebone, Shaffer, Wireless, Last Effort also ran.

Last Effort also ran.
Second race, 3 years and up, allowances, 6 furlongs—Shamrock, 11 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, 1; Bodyguard, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 2; Vennie, 8 to 5, 3. Time, Associated Press Despatch.

1:143-5. Calcutta, Lady Inez, BiNy
Lake Placid. N. Y., Feb. 11.—Joe Bern, Beverwyck and Lady Myra also Moore of New York shattered two ran.

Adirondack gold cup series on Lake Placid Rink. Moore skated the 440-yard dash event in 37 2-5 seconds, clipping 1-5 of a second from the later than the closing meet of the longs—Hidden Jewel, 12 to 5, 1 to 2, out, 1; Harry Bevan, 1 to 2, out, 2; Centimeter, out, 3. Time, 1:14. College of the later than the closing meet of the longs—Hidden Jewel, 12 to 5, 1 to 2, out, 2; Centimeter, out, 3. Time, 1:14. College of the later than the closing meet of the longs—Hidden Jewel, 12 to 5, 1 to 2, out, 2; Centimeter, out, 3. Time, 1:14. College of the later than the closing meet of the longs—Hidden Jewel, 12 to 5, 1 to 2, out, 2; Centimeter, out, 3. Time, 1:14. College of the later than the longs—Hidden Jewel, 12 to 5, 1 to 2, out, 2; Centimeter, out, 3. Time, 1:14. College of the later than the later than the longs—Hidden Jewel, 12 to 5, 1 to 2, out, 2; Centimeter, out, 3. Time, 1:14. College of the later than the longs—Hidden Jewel, 12 to 5, 1 to 2, out, 2; Centimeter, out, 3. Time, 1:14. College of the later than the

Placid Rink. Moore skated the 440-yard dash event in 37 2-5 seconds, clipping 1-5 of a second from the record held by Charles Gorman of St. Johns, N. B., which previously had been recognized by the international skating unions of America, and drove through the 3-mile race in 8 minutes, 21 2-5 seconds—22 4-5 seconds under the record set earlier in the season by Richard Donovan Endicott.

The New York man was high score man for the three-day meet here, but was unable to overcome the lead of Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, in the Adirondack gold cup competition. Jewtraw, with a point score of 80 for the closing meet, amassed a toal score of 410 for the gold cup series and was awarded the trophy. Charles Gorman won the runner-up cup, with a point score of 200.

Harry Kasky Chicago and Richard.

Centimeter, out, 3. Time, 1:14. Colando nand up, mile: Sir Thomas Kean, 13 to 10, out, out, won; Thomas (crack of Dough, out, 2nd; Crack of Dough, 2nd

First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Get Em, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Jennie C., 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Mary Rock, 3 to 5, third. Time 1:132-5. Hush, Fashion Girl, Ashlin, Indian Chant and Westmeath

furlongs—Runnan 4 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Redmon 1 to 5, 1 to 10, second; Memphis 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:07. Confederacy, Wye, Sandiego, Hazel W. also ran.

Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Haran, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; War Idol, 2 to 1, even, 2; Watereo, 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:141-5. Armadee, Ostelle, Hullo, Lady Rachael, Orchid King also ran.

ael, Orchid King also ran.

Fourth, 3-year-olds, \$700, mile: Winnipeg, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Wildcat, even 1 to 3, 2nd; Chile, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:41 1-5. The Ulster, Valmond, Polite, Rockabye also ran.

Fifth, 3 years, mile and 50 yards: Abe Sablotasky, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, won; Harry Glover, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2nd; Bloomington, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:45 2-5. Conundrum, Yankee Boy, Kathleen K., Zoie, John R. Roche and Puzzle also ran.

ran.
Sixth, mile and 50 yards: Blazonry,
5 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Lady Frakes,
2 to 1, even, 2nd; Cavalier, 3 to 1, 3rd.
Time, 1:44 3-5. Ray Atkin, The Pirate,
Dukeruff and Jap Muma also ran.

TIA JUANA SATURDAY RESULTS.
First race, 3 furlongs: aMiss Leggo, 55, \$4, \$2.40, won; alrish Buzzer, \$4, \$2.40, 2nd; Josephine Newell, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, :35 4-5. Seth's Flower, A. Lester, Lady Selma, Seth's Alibi and Golden Lead also ran.

collow our carriages and hurl epithets and other thing—at us. All of this tended to make us a great draw-ing card on the road. Fans could rest assured that when the Giants arrived there would be action of some kind at the park.

This also furnished the newspapermen with a lot of material for sense. I was stationed at second base to the better to be knocked and roasted than to be unnoticed.

To give you an idea how seriously some of these incidents were taken, we had a game in Pittsburg one day that broke up in a forfeture and an official protest. Ritchie, the Pirate escond baseman, wen into third on a play, and it looked as if he were easily out. Neither of the unmits escendially and the unity lawer would go into all that the second baseman, wen into third on a play, and it looked as if he were easily out. Neither of the unmits of the material for sense.

**Was "Go and play ball."

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was won today by Thunnberg of Finland, The former champion, Harold Stroem, Norway, was among the starters.

1,100 TEAMS IN A. B. C. Milwaukee, Feb. 10.—A. L. Langtry, John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, won; John Spohn,

St. Georges No. 1 Lead League

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 11.—Muellers retained their lead in the city hockey race Saturday night, when they defeated the game of the season to date. Jenkins and Maughan did the scoring, all of which was done in the last period. On the night's play the Grand Trunk had an edge, though McKay in the nets for the G. T. R. had more work to do than McAllister. Clark for the G. T. R. had more work to do than McAllister. Clark for the G. T. R. had more work to do than McAllister. Clark for the G. T. R. had more work to do than McAllister. Clark for the G. T. R. was the most effective man on the ice, McLean at center for the losers, running him a close second. O'Brien and Jackson were the pick of the winners. The teams:

Muelers—Goal, McAllister; defence, Crouchman and Barbour; center. O'Brien; wings, Jenkins and Maughan; subs, D. Jackson and Burgess.

Grand Trunk—Goal McKay; defence, Crouchman and Barbour; center, McLean; wings, Sublivan and Clark; subs, Lambert and Gabler.

Referee—Harry Prout.

Referee—Harry P The last week of the first series of the City Fraternal Carpetball League games finds St. George's Society No. I team in the lead with a comfortable team in the lead with a comfortable margin.

L. O. L. 51, St. George's, No. 2, 76. Pine Grove 73, Forest City 69.
St. Andrews 94, Court Eclipse 104.
McClarys 66, Pigeon Club 67.
G. W. V. A. 71, Lettercarriers 92.
Court Orient 90, St. Davids 103.

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OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 15.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. First race, allowances, 2 years, 3-4 mile—aBlotter 116, bSue Dono-van 113, Easter Bonnet 110, cAnne 106, dIdle Thoughts 106, Jim Sands Ashlin, Indian Chant and Westmeath 113, Black Gold 116, aBlue Monday 109, bMike Morrisey 109, cKiawana Third race, 3 years and up, 5 1-2 106, dRoman Girl 106, Wild Land 116, a Idle Hour Stock Farm, b Daniel entry, c Bown's entry, d Brannon

> Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Cockroach 112, Propaganda 109, XHelen Atkin 99, Ardito 109, Galleta 102, Burgoyne 109, XBabylonian 105, Black Hackle 109, Hysteria 102, Fluff 111, xIna Kay 106, Sweet Mamma 90, Gondolier 107, xGranny Lee 99.

> Third race, 3 years and up, Georgia claiming handicap, 6 furlongs—Hadrina 113, James F. O'Hara 108, aPoor Sports 101, Monastery 113, bSewell Combs 107, Archie Alexander 105, Orcus 108, Ralco 112, Sagamore 106, aMajority 104, Knight of the Heather 109, bGolden Floss 107, High Cost 112.

> a Skinner entry, b Kane entry. Fourth race, mile, 3 years and up,
> —Crack o' Dawn 107, Fernandos 93,
> Vennie 96, Lady Inez 93, Calcutta 98,
> Lighter 105, Colando 104.

Fifth race, 4 years and up, mile and an eighth—Servian 112, xMagician 107, xFornova 99, Ailliro 107, —xDay Lily 102, The Lamb 107, xTulane 100, xRepeater 107, xJohnny Overton 104, Scottish Chief 102, Devonite 106, War Prize 105, xHello

Second race, 5½ furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Yorkshire Maid 99, Freddle eFar 106, Cannonball 114, Treadwell 103, Hunters Point 111, Perfect Day 106, Jack Pot 113, Black Pat 103, Coombs 111, Irene Delsa 102, Jack Lee 108, Counsel 103, Onwa 110.

Third race 6 furlongs claiming 3-

Third race, 6 furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Billy Gibson 101, Hop Over 110, Flame 113, Veteran 118, Aurevoir 110, Dancing Girl 112, Review 115, Thrills 109, Doves Roost 112, Little Gink 115, Glad News 105, Nellie Harper 110, Gallouberry 115, Riffe 115.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Rag Doll 38, Helen Major 111, View 115, Shelbyville 108, Pueblo 115, Rosa Atkin 109, Van Essa Welles 113, Norfield 100, Midlan 113, Redman 115. Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up — Full Moon 108, Caunzel 111, Yukon 115, Plantagenet 110, Don Jose 115, Milda 108, Tom Craven 113, Little Pointer 108, Cicely Kay 113, Rafferty 115

Rafferty 115. Sixth race, mile and 40 yards, owners' handicap, 3-year-olds and up—Sunnyland 83, John S. Reardon 105, Rebuke 97, Serapis 89, aAbadane 92, aTen Buttons 85.

alrwin entry.

seventh race, 5 furlongs, 3-year-olds
—Cedric 100, Knighthood 108, El Roble
100, Joella J. 110, Black Monkey 104,
Roy-Alhaid 110, Endive 106, Paisley 112.
Eighth race, 5 furlongs, claiming, 3year-olds and up—Emma Williams 106,
Old Homestead 110, Felicidad 115,
Quincy Ward 110, Nizam 115, Hazel
Dale 108, Velvet 113, Doctor Tubbs 108,
Jack Ledi 110, Ollie Weed 115.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

When Churchill

It was when he was staying with Asquith in Scotland. Returning from the golf links, the Premier asked him to take over the Admiralty. In his bedroom Churchill found a large Bible on the table. He opened it at random at the 9th chapter of Deuteronomy.

Thus it was that when Armageddon came, Churchill was and had been for some time, First Lord of the Admiralty.

And thus it is now that Churchill is in a position to write a book concerning vital features of the war which no other individual in the world is in a position to write.

The World Crisis Winston Churchill

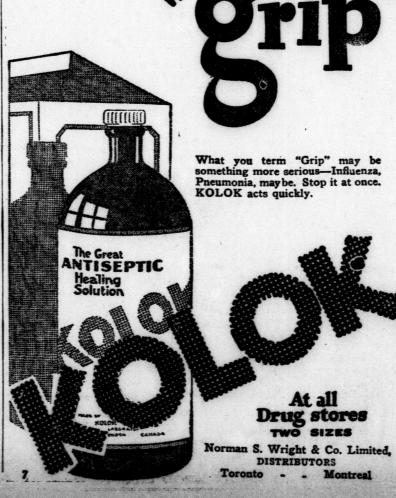
Is a work of prime historical significance. But it will be surprising if it does not make quite as great a sensation in literary as in historical

Churchill, the versatile, has clothed his narrative in language that is at once vivid and dignified. It is informative, full of incident and always interesting.

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Simultaneously with the London Times, begins today in serial form, daily instalments of "The World Crisis."

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London, Feb. 10. - Calcutta linseed

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General Feeling of Buoyancy Exists in Trading At Wall Street.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 10 .- The main conderation again in today's market was the favorable trade reports. These sized the advancing drift of orices, and, by consequence, the increasing profit margin of the mills and es. In fact, at no time so far has the tone of these trace advices been so confident. With the course of the rel was announced in midcontinent crude oil, and this precipitated the active buying movement in a number

The- Friday market had not fully realized the extent of the advance in raw sugar. On top of this came the information today from the department of commerce that the world's needs for sugar during 1923 would surpass production by 725,000 tons. The result was another very sharp rise in the sugar stocks, a rise which, if it had the appearance of excess, was at least justified by the extraordinary change in the outlook for the earnings of these companies, with prices of raw sugar well above the four cent level, and with the indications pointing toward a further advance.

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London, Feb.

and with the indications pointing to-ward a further advance.

The most important incident outside the securities market was the rise of sterling exchange to a new high for the year; in fact, rates were back to within a half cent of last December's top, which was the nearest approach to oid-time parity that the pound has had since the spring of 1919. French exchange, however, went lower, reflect-ing the apparent inability of the French to make any progress in the effort to ing the apparent inability of the French
to make any progress in the effort to
break the Ruhr strikes and to prepare
the way for collecting reparations.
This morning's two-hour stock market
differed from those of the previous
days only in that the advancing tendency was more uniform,
Sugar stocks dominated the trading,
but by no means monopolized it. The but by no means monopolized it. The steels were very strong, taking more account of the statements made in the steel mills, although in some instance operating at 90 per cent of capacity, were unable to keep pace with orders The coppers did something better, and railway shares were for the most part

higaer.
Active buying at new high prices in the shares of transportation companies located in the South and Southwest was due to the growing appreciation of the bright outlook for continued large earnings, as the result of the rise in certain and oil prices. cotton and oil prices.

The rise in Cuba Cane Sugar pre

The rise in Cuba Cane Sugar preferred was quite spectacular. Punta Alegre, American Beet Sugar and American Sugar Refining followed along closely, and Cuban-American Sugar, bearing out reports that the stock will be restored to a \$2 dividend basis next June, got up to 33.

Crucible Steel was the most eagerly bought in the steel group on talk of 6 per cent dividends, but Republic and Replogle were carried along.

Lima Locomotive was the leader of the equipment group, responding to in-

Lima Locomotive was the leader of the equipment group, responding to in-intimation of a dividend increase. Among public ultilities North American made a flew high. Public Service of New Jersey crossed par, and there was unusual activity and rising prices in Utah securities.

The buoyancy of the sugar issues permeated the entire market, with some perferred, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 4; Kresge, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 4; Kresge, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 4; Kresge, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 4; Kresge, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 4; Kresge, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 4; Kresge, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 4; Kresge, up 9½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 4; Kresge, up 9½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 4; Kresge, up 9½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; American Beat Sugar, up 3½; Woolworth, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferred, up 5½; Cuba Cane preferre

Havana Entries

First race, 5½ furlongs, 3 years and up, claiming—Gray Bonnet 107, John J. Jr. 112, Facenda 122, Tobin Rote J. Jr. 112, Facenda 122, Tobin Rote 126, Sovereign II. 126, Clark M. 126, Virgle K. 107, Mary Rock 117, Adelante 126, Juanita III. 126, Tom Caro 126, Lost Fortune 126.

Second race, 3 years and up. claiming. 51/2 furlongs—Veneno 107, Lotta 108, Crack c' Dawn 106, Diana 93, Harry P. 108

ing, 5½ furiongs—Veneno 107, Lotta Speed 121, Shifty 121, The Wag 122, Harry B, 106. Speed 121, Shifty 121, The Wag 122, Walter Whittaker 126, Currency 126, Tony Sue 117, Huntress 121, Big Noise 122, Kama 126, Machine Gunner

Third race, claiming, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Lady Heart 104, xHuron II. 107, Spods 111, xTom Nor-ris 107, Darnley 109, McLane 112. Fourth race, 3 years, claiming, urlongs—Lady Ogden 99, Rosie H. 106, Confederacy 112, Wild Cat 117, Faithful Girl 106, Happy Moments

nile and a sixteenth-Miss Dixie 104. xAfternight 109, xThos. F. McMahon 109, xBierman 111, Lady Freemeen 104, Berlin 109, Brennan 109, Bloom-

sixth race, 5 years and up, claimog. mile and 50 yards—xAllivan 96, Jap Muma 101, xShortstop 105, xDick Nell 108, Blazonry 113, xDrapery 101, xLady Rachael 103, May Rose 105, den Red 108, xGolden Chance

Weather clear; track fast. (x) Apprentice allowance claimed

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Prices for butter advanced to per found. Total receipts since May 1 last have been 160,612 packages in excess of the corresponding period last year.

A fair business is passing in the egg market. Total receipts since May last have been 7,026 cases in excess of the same period of 1921-22.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 45c to 46c.

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New York, Feb. 10.—Butter unsettled; receipts 8,825. Creamery, higher than extras 49½c to 50c, extras (93 score) 48c to 51c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 47½c to 48½c; state dairy, finest, 46½c to 47½c.

Chicago, Feb. 12. — Butter, lower; creamery, extras, 48%c; standards, 47c; extra, firsts, 47c to 48c; firsts, 45c to 46c; seconds, 43%c to 44c.
Eggs, higher; receipts, 13,321 cases; firsts, 30%c to 31c; ordinary firsts, 29c to 23%c; miscellaneous, 29%c to 30c.

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York All American exchanges are closed today, it being the anniver-

sary of Lincoln's birthday. **NEW YORK CURB**

New York, Feb. 10.—Reported for The

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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| 1 | London, Feb. 12.—Prices were steady |
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| o | Atchison, com |
| s | Baltimore & Ohio 511/8 |
| h | Canadian Pacific Railway 1571/8 |
| S | Chesapeake & Ohio 76% |
| h | Chicago Great Western 534 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 2612 |
| | Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 261/8 |
| n | De Beers 131/2 |
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| 3 | Illinois Central |
| | Louisville & Nashville |
| | Missouri, Kansas & Texas 10% |
| | New York Central 951/2 |
| e | Norfolk & Western1151/4 |
| 0 | Ontario & Western 201/4 |
| 0 | Pennsylvania Railway 46% |
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STANDARD EXCHANGE

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| Monita | | |
| Porcupine Crown | | 10 |
| MoIntyre | | 1960 |
| Teck-Hughes | | 95 |
| Vipond | | 731/2 |
| Wakenda | | 81/4 |
| Wright-Hargreaves | | 239 |
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Miss Lafayette 101, Toddy Toast 92, IINI ISTED SECHRITIES

wall street features.
South Porto Rico Sugar.—The South Porto Rico Sugar Company is not affected by the traffic on sugar, and, therefore, is able to get better prices for its producers. The company has taken advantage of the high prices of sugar to sell 40 per cent of its output, thereby covering all charges and requirements. The remaining 60 per cent of the crop the company expects to sell on the advancing sugar market, and the proceeds of this will be available for the common stock.

Utah Securities—Utah Securities was one of the active low-priced public utility stocks, the wave of buying which tarried it above 22 being due to reports that a contemplated reorganization of the company will call for an exchange on share for share basis with Utah Power common, which is earning 34 a share.

Miss Lafayette 101, Toddy Toast 92, Runnol 104, xJacobina 96.

Second race, allowances, 3 years, mile—aBlue Nose 108, Roseate II 104, Prince of Umbria 97, bShamrock 114, Golden Crest 112, cBeverwyck 96, Irish Pat 100, aBodyguard 96, Kent L. 100, Lady Myra 92, bAil American 110, Chiva 92. C. Edward Gray 97.

——Idle Hour Stock Farm.

——O'Brien entry. c—Daniel entry.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs—St. Alian 110, Tippity Witchet 116, Sunny Girl 100, Woif's Cry 104, Barracuda 100, Lefaire 114, Centimeter 113.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths, Mardi Gras Handicap—Irish Kiss 120, Fantoche 107, Rib Grass 99, Best Pal 126, Blarney Stone 106, Escarpolette 98, Sir Thomas Kean 114, Jack Hare 111, 108, Prince of Umbria 97, Shamrock 114, Prince of Umbria 97, Shamrock 114, Prince of Umbria 97, Shamrock 114, Prince of Umbria 97, bShamrock 1 98, Sir Thomas Kean 114, Jack Hare

Jr. 106, Day Lily 97, Copper Demon 114, American Boy 104, Calcutta 95 Parader 110, Olynthus 103, Setting Sun 94, Royce Rools 109, Rama 101, Eulalia 92.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Huonec 112, xPaul Micou 102, xFernandos 96, xBiff Bang 106, xMom 97, xDemos 105, Her-moden 94, xDouble Cross 108, xTricks 98, xBilly Barton 112, Lady Lillian

102, xTanson 111, Devonite 101. Seventh race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and an eighth-xTom McTaggart 113, Little Ammie 106, xJack Fairman 96, xMountain Rose

New Orleans Results

First race, 2 years, allowances, 3 furlongs-Black Gold, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, one; Edna V., 2 to 1, 4 to 5, two; Reply, 2 to 5, three. Time 35 3-5. Blotter, Blue Monday, Mike Morrisey, Easter Bonnet, Roman Girl also

LOW LEVEL AT FT. WILLIAM

Canadian Press Despatch.

Fort William, Feb. 11.—A very inactive week in grain movement has just closed. Receipts of all grains dropped to a low level, much below that of last week, and shipments, with the exception of flax, were also very much lower. Barley, which moved freely last week, was almost stagnant, while there was ne forward movement of rye at all.

GOLD AND SILVER New York, Feb. 10 .- Foreign bar sil-

ver. 63% c. London, Feb. 13.-Bar silver, 30 15-16d Bar gold, 87s 11d per ounce.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 11.—Detroit clearingrouse banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Monday will 2 9-16 per cent; three months, 2 1/2 to 2 9-16 per cent.

MONEY

London, Feb. 2.—Money, 2 per from the United States last week totalled 6,649,000 bushels, as compared to 6,734,000 bushels for the week previous. Canadian grain in transit amounted to 2,366,000 bushels last week.

Toronto

| Reported for The Adve by Johnston & Ward Toronto, Feb. 12.—3 p.m. of | i. | 7 |
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| Atlantic Sugar | 241/2 | 25 |
| ement | 841/2 | 86 |
| B.F. Steel com | 9 | 9 |
| do, 1st preferred | | 70 |
| do, 2nd preferred | 241/4 | 25 |
| Bread | | 63 |
| Mutual Oil | 1514 | 15 |
| Quebec Railway | | |
| Bell Telephone | 11916 | 120 |
| Brazilian | 45% | 46 |
| Mackay | | 120 |
| Dome | 1365 | |
| Hollinger | 1365 | 13 |
| Penmans | | 14 |
| Tucketts pfd | | 57 |
| Car com | | 32 |
| Dom. Canners | | 25 |
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| & Co. furnish the following | Bid. | |
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| | | |
| Abbey Salts | .25 | |
| Algoma Steel, 5s | | 34. |
| Alberta-Pacific Grain, com. | 105.00 | 112. |
| American Sales Book, 6s | 97.25 | |
| Brompton Paper, 8s, 1941 | 104.60 | 106. |
| Can. Machinery bonds | 75.00 | 80. |
| Cockshutt Plow, pfd., 7% | | |
| Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942 | | |
| Dom. Sewer Pipe, com Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7% | 26.50 | 29. |
| Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7% | 79.25 | |
| Eastern Car. 6s | | |
| F. Players, pld., 50% com | 72.50 | 100000 |
| Goodyear Tire, com | 16.25 | |
| Guardian Realty, 6s | 82.50 | |
| Home Bank, 7% | 97.00 | |
| Inter. Millings, 6s | 94.75 | 1 |
| King Edward Hotel, 7s | 83.00 | |
| Loew's, Toronto, 8% notes. | | |
| Mattagami Pulp, deb | 27.50 | |
| Milton Pressed Brick | 34.00 | |
| National Life, \$25 paid | | |
| North Mexican Dev., com | 7.00 | |
| Robert Simpson, pfd., 6% | 88.00 | |
| Spanish River, 8s | 105.25 | 107. |
| Standard Clay Products, c. | 12.50 | |
| Toronto Paper 68 | 92.50 | |
| Trust & Guarantee, 6% | 72.50 | 75. |
| Western Assurance | 7.00 | |
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xBermont 105, Little Ed. 109, Bolster
103, Service Star 112, xNatural 105, Montreal funds. Par Par 1/2-1/4

Bill and Coo 91, xAmerican Soldier
107, xMiracle Man 98.

Weather clear; track slow.

Sterling in New York—Holiday.
Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.

times. The United States dollar was quoted at 16 francs 19 centimes.

Montreal, Feb. 10. — Strength was marked in the flour market. Prices were marked up another \$2 a ton in the milifeed market. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 \$3.25.
Bran—Per ton, \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Teronto, Feb. 11.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—In jute bags, Montreal,
\$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$6.07 to
\$6.15; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$26; shorts,
\$20; middlings, \$28.50.

Minneapolis, Feb. 11. — Flour un-changed; shipments, 50,492 barrels.

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser

| I | Montreal, Feb. 12, 3 p.m | a. close | |
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| | Storks. | Bid. | Aske |
| 1 | Abitibi | 69 1/8 | 69 |
| | Ashestos | 69% | 70 |
| | Asbestos, pfd | 86 | 87 |
| 1 | Atlantic Sugar | 24% | 25 |
| | Bell Telephone | 118 | 119 |
| | Brazilian | 40 1/2 | 45 |
| | R E. Steel. com | 9 | . 9 |
| | B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd | 25 | 25 |
| | Brompton | 41 | 1/241 |
| ą | Brompton | 30 | 32 |
| 4 | Can. Car and Fdy., pfd. | 69 | 70 |
| ā | Canada Cement | 841/2 | 85 |
| | Canada Cement Canada Converters | 98 | 98 |
| | Canada Cottons | 128 | 128 |
| | Canada General Elec | 82 | |
| | Canada Steamships | 1614 | |
| | Canada Steamships, pfd. | 4614 | |
| | Con. Mining and Smelt. | 28% | |
| • | Detroit United Ry | 7014 | |
| | Dominion Bridge | 74 | 7 |
| 2 | Dominion Canners | 27 | 2 |
| , | Dominion Textile | | |
| - | Howard Smith | 78% | |
| • | Mackay | 119 | 12 |
| | Mont. L., H. and P., com. | 107 % | |
| d | Duine Pros | 45 | 4 |
| | Price Bros | | 2 |
| | Riordon Paper | 51/4 | 1 - |
| | Riordon Paper | | 11 |
| | Shawinigan Spanish River | 96 | 9 |
| | Spanish River, pfd | 104 | 10 |
| | Steel Co. of Canada | 67 % | |
| | Steel Co. of Canada | 8634 | 8 |
| ź | Toronto Rails | 511/ | 0 |
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GOLD ISSUES STRONG

Increased Sales Result in Brisk Trading at Week's Opening Market.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 12 .- Noon-With increased sales there was a stronger tone session of the Standard Mining Ex-

WITH NEW HIGH LEVE

Montreal Exchange Displays Activity and Strength, With Many Advances Shown.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa. Feb. 10 .- Ontario producers

are receiving from 35c to 38c for fresh and country dealers are selling at 39c to 43c f.o.b. United States fresh eggs continue to arrive freely in carlots and are supplying a large part of the demand for fresh eggs. Toronto - Local market easy, unchanged. Poultry receipts much lighter,

changed. Poultry receipts much lighter, market steady, unchanged.

Montreal—Local fresh eggs in good demand at 44 to 45c; United States fresh 42 to 43c; storage extras quiet, 35 to 36c; firsts 30 to 32c. Dressed poultry steady; chickens 20 to 28c; turkeys 35 to 36c.

Prairie Province markets—Unchanged.
St. John, N.B.—Jobbers quoting new laid 45 to 50c; storage firsts 40c; United States storage seconds 37c; retailing new laid at 60c; storage 42 to 45c.
Poultry fresh killed chickens 50c; fowl 40c; frozen geese and ducks 35c; turkeys 50c. Fresh killed poultry scarce.

Chicago — Spot delivery lower, 31 to 31½c; February, March, April futures unchanged.

nchanged. New York—Easy, unchanged. NEW LOAN FOR AUSTRIA, Special to The Advertiser. Vienna, Feb. 10.—A \$100,000,000 loan will be floated in Wall street for Aus-tria, according to the Weiner Journa.

BUSINESS EXPANSION

Many Stocks Share in Upward SUPPLIES WERE HEAVY Tendency of Price Movement.

Over Twenty Loads of Wood STEEL TRADE BETTER

French Exchange Holds Steady Despite General Inflation

attitude of refusal to work under French bayonets.

Franm the standpoint of France the situation is complicated by the walkout of her own miners. She is threatened with a coal shortage and a further increase in the cost of living, which has already been manifesting itself in the prices of other commodities.

So far the effort to force reparation payments by seizing more and more German territory has been a failure. The further the French have advanced into Germany the stronger, apparently, has become the determination of the German people not to give in.

French Taxation increased.

Butter, creamery, lb. 40 to do, dairy, lb. 36 to do, crocks, lb. 32 to Eggs, fresh, basket. 75 to do, crate, doz. 36 to Pouitry, Dressed, Retail.

Steel Prices Rise.

As regards the steel trade, two remarkable contributions were made in the news of the week. One was the report of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, showing that earnings during the last quarter of 1922 were running at the rate of nearly \$10 a share on the common stock, after almost two years of continuous deficits. The other was the statement by the Iron Age that the rise in steel prices was becoming so rapid as to be positively dangerous.

This statement, taken along with the Republic Iron and Steel figures, naturally affords ground for very optimistic predictions as to the earnings of the steel companies for the first quarter of 1923.

In the oil trade the over-production of tweive months ago has completely

Geese, over 10 lbs.... Turkeys, hens, over 9 In the oil trade the over-production

Hogs, dressed, cwt. 14 00 to to to do, hinds, ib. 27 to do, hinds, ib. . . . 13 to Veal, choice, cwt. . 13 00 to 125 lbs, cwt. . . 13 00 to 1 do, hinds, ib. . . . 25 to do, fronts, ib. . . . 25 to do, fronts, ib. . . . 25 to do, fronts, ib. 25 to do, fronts, ib. 20 to

EXCHANGE RATES

Calf skins, No. 1. 14
do, No. 2. 12
Horse hides, each 2 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb. 11
do, No. 2. 9
Lamb skins, each 60 Montreal, Feb. 11.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here Saturday: Demand, \$4.7347; cables, \$4.7373. New York, Feb. 10. — Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.66 for 60-day bills and \$4.68% for demand.

Mexican dollars—48%c.

Canadian dollars—Saturday, 1 percent discount; Friday, 11-16 per cent; week ago, 1 per cent. Duluth, Feb. 10. — Linseed: Feb. \$2.91 asked; March, \$2.91; May, \$2.87 asked; July, \$2.66% bid.

New York, Feb. 10.—Sterling exchange irregular; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 468%; France, 6.20; Italy, 4.81%; Germany, .0034.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Timothyseed, \$6 tr \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt. London, Feb. 10.—Linseed oil, 42s Sperm oil—£28. Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1 pirits, 1s 2d. Toledo, Feb. 12.—Clover—Cash, \$13.60 bid; Feb., \$13.50 bid; March, \$13.45 bid; April, \$12.30 bid; Oct., \$11.25.
Alsike—Cash, \$10.50; Feb., \$10.50; March, \$10,60.
Timothy—Cash, new, \$3.35; old, \$3.40; March, new, \$3.50; old, \$3.55. pirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 105s.
Rosin—American strained, 14s
ype G, 14s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 41s. Liverpool, Feb. 12.—Kerosene—No. 1, is 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 13s. CONTINUOUS SESSION.

Commencing Wednesday next, hours of the board on Toronto Stock Exchange will be from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, without any intermission for lunch. Whether or not the arrangement will be permanent has not yet been decided;

RESERVES HIGHER.
New York, Feb. 10.—The annual contion of clearing-house banks and ust companies for the week shows an crease in reserve of \$12,948,050. This an increase of \$18,678,170.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—May, 4c to %c higher at \$1.154 to \$1.16; July, %c to %c up at \$1.157 to \$1.15.
Oats—May, 4c higher at 49%c; July, %c higher at 49c.
Flax—May, 1%c up at \$2.38½; July, 2%c higher at \$2.33½.
Rye—May, %c higher at \$6%c.
WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

The supplies arriving at the local July 1 15% 1 18% 1 15% 1 17% arket this morning gave every indica-Wheat-

chases at higher prices than at present prevailing.

Corn and oats, like wheat, touched new high price records for the season.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No sales.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 75c; No. 2 yellow, 75c to 75%c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45%c to 46c; No. 3 white, 44c to 45%c.

Rye—No. 2, 88c.

Barley—63c to 70c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Chicago, Feb. 10.—Reported for The
divertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum
co., Limited.

Minneapolis, Feb. 11.-Grain quota-Minneapois, reb. 11.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.21½ to \$1.30½; May, \$1.22½; July, \$1.20½.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 68½c to 68½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 40½c to 41½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.02 to \$3.03.

Liverpool, Feb. 12.—Wheat—Spot, N. northern, 19s 2d; No. 2, 9s 10d; No. 8 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 19s 1d; No. nixed winter, 10s 4d.

Corn-Spot, American mixed, 7s 8d.

PROVISIONS Chicago, Feb. 10. — Grain strength nelped to steady the provision market in the face of weaker hog values. Cash prices: Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.15. Ribs—\$10.25 to \$11.25.

Future quotations: Pork—Nominal. Lard—May, \$11.40; July, \$11.52. Ribs—May, \$10.92; July, \$10.92. Liverpool, Feb. 12.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 37s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 26 lbs, 76s; Canadian Wiltshires, 59 to 75 lbs, 79s; clear beliles, 14 to 20 lbs, 79s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 83s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 79s 6d; showlders square, 12 to 16 lbs, 79s 6d; showlders square, 12 to 20 lbs, 79s 6d; showlders square, 12 t

79s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 26 lbs, 64s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 61s 9d; American refined, in paths, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Detroit, Feb. 11.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.35 per cwt., shipping points.

FELL TO \$3,831,932,193

Washington, Feb. 10.—The total value of United States merchandise exports during 1922 was \$3.831,932,193, compared with \$4,485,031,350 in 1921.

Although a complete analysis of merchandise exports during the year is not yet available, the annual total, as made public today by the commerce department, indicated that a falling of the commerce department. yet available, the annual total, as made public today by the commerce department, indicated that a falling off in trade with Canada and European countries, together with a smaller falling off in trade with South America, was the cause of the decrease in exports for 1922, compared with with 1921. The notable decreases were in exports to the United Kingdom, Germany and Italy, and large decreases were also shown in and large decreases were also shown in exports to Mexico, Argentina and Japan.

UNFILLED ORDERS INCREASE. New York, Feb. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on Jan. 31, 1923, made public today, totalled 6,910,778 tons, an increase of 165,073 tons over those at the end of the preceding month, which totalled 6,745,703 tons.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Hay, per ton, baled, No. 2, extra, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, \$11 to \$13; clover, \$8 to \$12.

DEMAND QUITE ACTIVE

The Prices Average 25 Cents Higher Than Those Last

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Wheat— | Open|High|Low|Close May | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 123 | 1214 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 |

lambs \$14.85 to \$15.35.

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 11.—Livestock r at the Union stockyards over the wee end were: Cattle, 1,953; calves, 18 Hogs, 4,010; sheep, 1,041.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Fra 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,876. Choice handy yearlings, steady; shipping and fair butchers, 150 to 25c lower; shipping steers, \$8.50 to \$9.60; butchers, \$7.25 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$9.60; heifers, \$5.50 to \$8.25; cows, \$2.25 to \$6.50; bulls, \$3.50 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, 5.50 to \$6.50; fresh cows and springers, \$35 to \$100. Calves—Receipts, 2,500; steady; \$4 to \$15.50.

\$15.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; slow, 10c 23c lower; heavy, \$3.25 to \$8.50; mixed, \$8.60 to \$8.85; yorkers, \$8.85 to \$9; light yorkers, \$9: pigs, \$8.75 to \$9; roughs, \$7; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 17,000; sheep, active; lambs and yearlings, 50c lower; lambs, \$8 to \$15.25; yearlings, \$8 to \$13.50; wethers, \$9 to \$9.50; ewes, \$3 to \$8; mixed sheep, \$8 to \$8.50.

New York, Feb. 10.—The raw sugar market was very firm and 1-16c higher, at 45-16 for Cuban, cost and freight, equal to 6.09c for centrifugal, a new high record for the last two years.

There were saies early of 63,000 bags of Cubas for February and March shipments at 4%c, and later 5,000 bags sold at 45-16c, both to operators. It was also rumored sales had been made at 4%c, but this could not be confirmed.

There was renewed strength and activity in the raw sugar futures, propted by the continued firmness in the spot market, and the report by the spot market, and the report by the department of commerce stating that the consumption needs for 1923 are estimated at 725,000 tons over previous

Montreal, Feb. 10.—The cheese market is quiet. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 337,159 boxes less than in the same period last year.

New York, Feb. 10.—Cheese irregular; receipts 173,567 pounds. Liverpool, Feb. 12.—Cheese—Canadian inest white, cwt, 130s; do, colored, cwt, 132s.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.
Woolwich Arsenal 2, Notts Forest 0.
Manchester City 1, Aston Villa 1.
Birmingham 2, Oldham Athletic 3.

Everton 3, Chelsea 1. Huddersfield Town 2, Sheffield

West Bromwich 0, Liverpool 0.
Sunderland 2, Middlesborough 1.
Stoke 4, Preston North End 2.
Second Division.
Barnsley 1, Leeds United 0.
Blackpool 3, South Shields 0.
Bradford City 1, Wolverhampto

Crystal Palace 4, Rotherham City 0. Derby County 1, Portvale 2.

Fulham 3, Bury 0.

Hull City 2, Clapton Prient 1.

Notts County 1, Manchester Un. 6.

The Wednesday 4, Stockport 1.

Southampton 3, Coventry City 0.

Westham United 2, Leicester 2. Third Division—Southern Section. Brentford 3, Swindon Town 0.

Bristol Rovers 1, Luton Town 1 Charlton Athletics 3, Gillingham Exeter City 4, Newport City 0. Merthyr Town 0, Bristol City 1. Millwall 0, Reading 0.

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Western Ontario Markets

BRANTFORD.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 11.—The offerings at Saturday's market here included a few hares, a large number of live and dressed chickens and a few ducks. A slightly higher range of prices prevailed on poultry, small four running from \$1,25 up to \$1.75 for heavy ones. Some not first-class went for \$1. Eggs started at 50 cents a dozen, but guaranteed new laid remained at 65 cents. Turkeys and yees were not offered.

Vegetables were freer in offering, but as yet no early greenhouse "truck" has appeared, and just the usual store roots and a few cabbages were brought in. They sold quickly.

Wood was plentiful and in great de where the prices per board, \$27; shorts, per ton, \$29; dozen. \$25; bourt, \$25.60 ur., \$21.60 ur., \$27; shorts, per ton, \$29; dozen. \$29; dozen. \$29; daffodis, \$1.50; tulips, \$1.25. Potted on poultry, small four the busiest. \$2.10; oat chop, \$1.75; rolled oats, \$2; and while prices are fairly standard. the trade is brisk. Large quantities of pork and pork sausage were offered \$1.25 up to \$1.75 for heavy ones. Some base, \$1; eggs, dozen, \$20; butter, dairy, \$25 to 350; butter, creamery, 40 to 420; at 50 cents a dozen. Turkeys and \$25 up to \$1.25.

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Barley 65c; wheat \$1; rye 65c; to 45c; new hay \$10 to \$12. oats 40 to 45c; new hay straw, baled, ton, \$6 to \$8.

Special to The Advertiser

Exeter, Feb. 11.—Market prices:
Wheat, \$1.10; Manitoba flour, \$3.95;
pastry flour, \$3.45; feed flour, \$2; oats,
45c; barfey, 60c; bran, \$1.45; shorts,
\$1.50; dairy butter, 36c to 39c; creamery butter, 46c; new-laid eggs, 40c; lard,
17c to 20c; hogs, \$9.75.

GALT. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 11.—Market prices Saturday; Butter 40c; eggs 50c; potatoes \$1 a bag; onions 55c basket; apples 60 to 75c baskets; chicken 30c pound

INGERSOLL.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Feb. 11. — There was a marked increase in the attendance and the offerings at the market Saturday. The gratifying change was due to the milder weather and the improved condition of the roads. The majority of the regular vendors were in their accuswere much the same as during the pre-vious week. Chickens sold at 25c and 30c per pound; eggs at 45c per dozen; butter at 45c per pound, and choice apples at 25c and 50c per basket.

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Kitchener, Feb. 11. — Market quotatons—Eggs 50c; butter 38 to 40c;

blokens 30 to 32c; geese 30 to 33; ducks

Petrolea, Feb. 11.-Market quotations:

They soid quickly.

Wood was plentiful and in great demand, one fortunate seller not having time to unhitch before his load was soid at about \$20 a full cord, hardwood sold at about \$20 a full cord, hardwood sold at about \$20 a full cord, but the loads averaged anywhere from a quarter to half a cord.

Dairy — Butter 40 to 46c; ergs 50 to 55c; cheese 30 to 32c.

Meats—Lamb, legs, 42c; pork tender-loin 55c; pork, fresh, 20 to 25c; pork tender-loin 55c; pork, fresh, 20 to 25c; pork, learts, pound, 12f, cip pork chops, fresh, 20 to 25c; pork salt, 20 to 35c; pork, sitel, sirloin, 25 to 25c; teak, portangent, salt, 20 to 25c; pork salt, 20 to 35c; pork, fresh, 20 to 25c; pork salt, 20 to 35c; pork, fresh, 30c; lamb, loins, 34c; chickens, spring, each \$1 to \$1.25 to 25c; teak, portangent, form, 30c; lamb, loins, 34c; chickens, spring, each \$1 to \$1.25 to 35c; parsnips, basket, 40 to 60c; lurnips, bushel, 40c; carrots, basket, 20 to 35c; ence, filled and consequent business.

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few dozen chickens, prices being 25c and 30c a pound.

There was a good display of house plants, the first daffodils of the season, in pots, being on display.

Vegetables were somewhat scarce.

Carrots were 25c a peck; turnips 20c; onions 40c; celery 10c and 2 for 15c; cabbages, green and red, from 10 cents; pumpkins from 15c; rhubarb 15c a bunch; a few apples from 40 cents a peck upwards. peck upwards

Hay was \$13 a ton. ST. MARYS.

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St. Marys, Feb. 11.—Quotations on the local market follow:

Wheat, per bushel, \$1.10; oats, per bushel, \$55 to 60c; shorts, bulk, per ton, \$29; bran, bulk, per ton, \$29; bran, bulk, per ton, \$27; feed flour, \$2.15; flour, \$4.

Apples, per barrel, \$3.50; eggs, per lent under \$15b., 12c to 17c; geose, 10c to 15c; old tom turkeys, 18c to 22c; old hen turkeys, 18c to 22c; old then turkeys, 18c to 22c; old then turkeys, 18c to 25c; young turkeys, over 9 lbs., 22c to 28c. St. Marys, Feb. 11.—Quotations on the local market follow:
Wheat, per bushel, \$1.10; oats, per bushel, 40 to 45c; barley, per bushel, 55 to 60c; shorts, bulk, per ton, \$29; bran, bulk, per ton, \$27; feed flour, \$2.15; flour, \$4. Apples, per barrel, \$3.50; eggs, per dozen, 35c; butter, per pound, 30 to 33c. Hogs, per cwt., \$10.

No. 1 timothy hay, per ton, \$8 to \$10.

Hides, 7c.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 11.-The market on

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market prices were as follows:

Butter, 45e lb.; eggs, 45e to 50e doz.; honey, 15e lb.; chickens, dressed, 30e lb.; rabbies 25c to 35e each; pigeons, 15e each; apples, 25c to 46e peek; cabbage, 10e to 15e head; carrots, 2c lb.; beets, 25e peck; onions (dried), 30e peck; onions (green), 5e bunch: potatoes, \$1.10 to \$1.20 bag; parsnips, 40e peck; turnips, 2c lb.; sauerkraut, 15c to 18c qt.; beans, 13c to 15e qt.; popcorn, 10e doz.; walnuts (home-grown), 60e peck; hay, \$15 ton; hard stove wood (spiit), \$5 cord.

WATFORD.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Feb. 11.-Market prices: Wheat, \$1.10 bushel; oats, 40c bushel; barley, 55c bushel; corn 85c bushel. Potatoes 20c peck, \$1 per bag; carrots, 18c peck; beets, 18c peck; parsnips, 18c peck; onions, 45c peck.
Eggs, 35c to 36c doz; butter, 31c to 36c lb.; cheese, 24c to 26c lb. Spring chickens, No. 1 quality: 6 lbs. and over, 15c to 20c; 5 to 6 lbs., 12c to 18c; 4 to 5 lbs, 19c to 15c; under 4 lbs., 26 to 15c;

Wood, dry, \$6 cord; green, \$5 card.

WINDSOR. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 11.-The feature of Stratford, Feb. 11.—The market on Saturday morning was larger than a week ago, and on the whole prices ere much the same as during the prelous week. Chickens sold at 25c and be per pound; eggs at 45c per dozen; utter at 45c per pound, and choice pples at 25c and 50c per basket.

KITCHENER.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 11.—Market quotanes—Eggs 50c; butter 38 to 40c; ito 40c; wood \$16 to \$17.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Feb. 11.—Wheat, standard,

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Mitchell, Feb. 11.—Wheat, standard, yesterday's market was a drop in egg

Totals...... 516 557 618-1691 173 150 202 133 Totals..... 679 658 710-2045 Totals...... 735 731 Printers-Totals...... 748 691 663-2102

BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE. Central Office 125 116
Duke 125 116
Drew 124 130
Clarke 219 250
J. Costello 175 125 Totals..... 640 621 660-1851 H. Speare 182 116 H. Speare 185 220 Boyd 118 133 Wilsox 163 214 Paterson 182 H. Speare 135 164— 462 124— 479 137— 388 115— 482 Totals..... 588 683 540-1811

Totals..... 745 700 825-2270

Totals...... 584 709 900-2193

LAWSON & JONES LEAGUE.

Artists—
W. Mackenzie 141 175 145—461
W. Simmonds 74 133 114—221
Low Score 128 113 138—379
E. Millerson 185 161 123—469
L. Austin 178 133 167—478

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Totals...... 703 907 764-2374

Totals..... 722 787 744-2253

SOLVE COMBINATION LOCK

IN STORE AT AMHERSTBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Amherstburg, Feb. 12.-Forcing an

entrance into Denike's drug store here early yesterday, burglars solved the combination on a big iron safe and

The rear door of the shop was

irilled with an auger and the spring

ock snapped. Provincial police at Windsor were notified and are inves-

FIREMEN RESCUE THEM

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto. Feb. 12 .- Fire breaking out on Saturday in a three-story tenement in the Jewish quarter here trapped a family on the top floor and

necessitated their rescue by the fire-

men and their ladders. The rescued, include the one-day old baby with

scaped with \$100 in cash.

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WINGHAM. Special to The Advertiser. Wingham, Feb. 11. — Market quota

tions:
Wheat, \$1.10: Manitoba flour, \$3.95;
astry flour, \$3.45; model flour, \$3.70;
teed flour, \$2.
Pears, \$1.45; oats, 45c; barley, 60c;
oran, \$1.45; shorts, \$1.50.
Dairy butter, 30c to 33c; creamery
butter, 41c to 42c; new-laid eggs, 35c;
lard, 17c to 20c.
Hogs, \$10.25; chickens, 15c to 25c.
Dry hardwood, \$6: green hardwood, Dry hardwood, \$6; green hardwood, \$5.50; dry good, soft, \$4.

WOODSTOCK.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 11. — The splendid sleighing and fine winter weather brought out both farmers and city folk in large numbers to the regular Saturday market, and there was a large offering of farm produce in all departments. There was not many changes in prices. Eggs sold at from 43c to 47c doz.; butter, 45c lb.; chickens, 25c lb., or from 60c to \$1.50 each; geese, 25c lb.; potatoes, \$1 and \$1.10 bag; apples, 35c and 45c basket; onlons, 35c peck; beets, 25c peck.

Meat price: Beef, 8c to 25c lb.; veal, 10c to 36c; pork, 15c to 35c.

FIVEPINS

| SILVERWOOD | S LEAG | UE. | Merthyr Town 0, Bristol City 1. Millwall 0, Reading 0. |
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| Spurs- | | | |
| McWaine 1 M. Johnson 1 | 17 192 20 92 | 141- 450 124- 336 | Norwich City 1, Aberdare 4. |
| H. E. Story 2 | 99 109 23 120 | 146— 354 99— 442 | Plymouth Albion 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0. |
| W. Andrews 1 | 88 170 | 168- 527 | Southend United 0, Portsmouth 0. |
| Totals 7 | 47 683 | 679-2109 | Watferd 1, Brighton and Hove A. 2. Third Division—Northern Section. |
| Chickens- | | - | Ashington 2, Crewe 4. |
| G. Gowing 1 | 38 161 | 120-419 | Barrow 2, Grimsby Town 0. |
| J. Carrothers 1 | 41 179 | 179-499 | |
| C. Robb 1 | 70 127 | 178- 475 | Darlington 0, Halifax Town 1. |
| J. Curamings 1 | 45 101 | 118- 364 | Hartlepool 0, Bradford 1. |
| G. Dowdell 2 | 27 153 | 229- 609 | |
| Totals 5 | 21 691 | 824-2366 | Nelson 4, Durham City 0. Rochdale 1, Accrington 1, |
| | | | Wiganbore vs. Stalybridge post- |
| M. A. A. L | EAGUE. | | poned. ground flooded. |
| Murray Shoe- | | | Southport 0, Chesterfield 2. |
| Bottrill 1 | 60 150 | 235- 545 | |
| W. Hicks 1 | 36 198 | 173- 517 | wroanam v, waisan 1. |
| F. Emeny 1 | 81 135 | 143- 469 | Results in the third round of the |
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| R. Donahue 1 | 92 188 | 245- 625 | ties this afternoon were: |
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ties this afternoon were:
Peterhead 0, Aberdeen 13.
Dunfermline 0, Raith Rovers 3. Totals. 817 870 964-2661 Celtic 2, East Fife 1. Motherwell 3, Falkirk 0. Third Lanark 2, Ayr United 0 Dundee 0, Hamilton Acads., 0. Bo'ness 2, Nithsdale 0. Hibernians 2. Queen's Park 0. Totals...... 816 736 915-2468 H. J. JONES LEAGUE.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. First Division.
Airdrieonians 1, Rangers 0. Litho Office—
L. Hockin 163
C. Turner 127
L. O. Swift 92
Low Score 134 Alloa 5, Kilmarnock 0 165— 469 147— 433 152— 368 154— 421 141 159 124 133 St. Mirren 2, Clyde 0.
Second Division. Armadale 2, Broxburn 1. Lochgelly 1, Arbroath 0. St. Johnston 4, Vale of Leven 2. usemuir 2, East Stirling 1. 231— 593 156— 440 169— 575 152— 437 King's Park 2, Clydebank 3.

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237— 620 108— 486 139— 453

95— 358 185— 457

137— 548 135— 470 167— 349 103— 328 202— 558

London, Feb. 10.—The Northern Union professional rugby games played in England this afternoon resulted as follows:

Batley 13, Bramley 3,
Broughton 13, Dewsbury 0,
Featherstone 5, Hull Kingston Rovers
5.

Halifax 24, Hunslet 7, Hull 18, Wakefield 3. Keighley 3, St. Helens 8, Leeds 6, Huddersfield 3. Leigh 8, Rochdale 0. Oldham 6, Wigan 0. St. Helens Recs. 18, Widnes 0. York 5, Barrow 0.

WOODSTOCK HOCKEY TEAMS CHAMP IN SALT LAKE CITY HAVE BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 11.-The comit week will be a busy one for the Wood-Bolton Wanderers 2, Burnley 1, Cardiff City 5, Newcastle United 0.

week will be a busy one for the Woodstock hockey teams. In the third round of the O. H. A. intermediate race the Red and White will go to Brantford Monday night, with the return game here on Wednesday. The juniors will also be in action Tuesday night, when they entertain the St. Marys juniors here in a Northern League fixture. The first game in St. Marys resulted in a 2 to 2 score. The Red and White will go to the Teiephone City tomorrow night with the strongest team yet put on this season. Childs will be in goal, King and Garvey on the defence, Trump at center, and Douglas and Parker on the wings. It is likely that Carson and McQuail will do the subbing.

TO BE WITH SICK FATHER

Associated Press Despatch. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 11 .- Jack empsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, reached Salt Lake City late Saturday from the east to be with his father, who is ill at a local hospital. He said he had not affixed his signature to articles for a match with Joe Beckett

GOLDALE MAKES STRIKE. It was officially announced yesterday that a strike had been made on the Goldale property. A vein was struck on the western point of the eastern outcrop. This was the vein which outcropped on the surface and was indicated by diamond drilling some time ago. The vein runs from five to twelve feet wide.

TENPINS COWAN TROPHY

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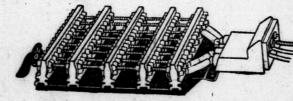
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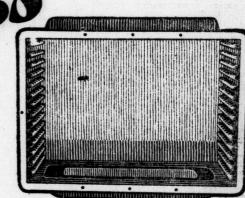
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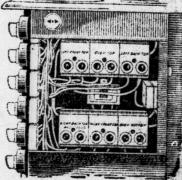
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Tickets can be procured from the officers of the several lodges. All Masons are expected to be present to welcome the Most Worshipful the Grand Master. Most Worshipful the Grant anacer, sthren will wear regalia. A. E. oper, chairman; R. Booth, secretary. F. 10, 12, 14, 15

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BLACK—At her late residence, 30 Gar-field Ave., our Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923, Christy Black, aged 77 years, widow of the late George Black. Service at the home on Monday at CHILDS — At family residence, 964 Hackett St., on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1923, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Mr. Henry

Funeral private from above address on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2. Interment at Woodland Ceme-

BLGIE—Mary J., at the residence of her son-in-law Mr J. F. Marshall, 383 Glebe St., on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923, relict of the late Thos. Elgie. Funeral from above address on Tuesday. Service at 2 p.m. Inter-ment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintages please experts and acquaintances please accept this

KEOUGH—At Victoria Hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923, Gordon W., second son of William A. and Mary Keough, in his 18th year.
Funeral will leave the family residence, No. 13 Oxford St., on Monday, Feb. 12, 1923. Services at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances, please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetry.

McVEAN—Suddenly, Feb. 10, 1923, Francis C. McVean, in his 62nd year, Funeral Monday afternoon, Feb. 12, 1923 at 2 p.m., from the residence of W. F. Wyatt, 640 Wellington St. Funeral strictly private.

'HILLIPS—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday Feb. 16, 1923, Anthony R. Phillips. Funeral service at the Oatman Funeral Home, corner King and Col-borne Sts., at 3 p.m., on Monday, Feb 12. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cameters

PINCOMBÉ—At the family residence, 566 English St., on Sunday Feb. 11, 1923, Basil, youngest son of Russell R., and Bessie Pincombe, aged in

months,
Funeral service at the above address Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 2 pm.
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RUDDY—On Sunday, Feb. 11, 1923, Mary Jane, widow of the late Joseph Ruddy, in her 86th year.
The funeral will be held from the residence of her son, James Ruddy, 780 Richmond St., on Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Funeral private.

SPARKS—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. James H. McGregor, Wharn-cliffe Rd. south, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1923, Ruth I. (Pansy) Sparks, aged 45 years Private funeral services at the Oat-pears.

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The opening prayer and benediction were conducted by Hilton Struthers, and the congregational prayer was led by Douglas Goodge. The lesson was read by Arnold Webb, and the announcements and hymns were given by Mr. Fisher. The pastor of Askin Street, Rev. T. Crosby Morris, preached the sermon on the necessity of learning to. bear the yoke in one's youth. The text was taken from the Book of Lamentations: "It is a good thing for a man to bear the yoke in his

youth." Mr. Morris said that the ox and the horse must be trained in their youth, and it was even more necessary to train a boy in the right path. Parents were not given authority

to force children to obey them by main force, but were intended to lead in the right path, as a boy looked upon his father as next to "Boys in their youth should be taught to overcome passions as only

can succeed." continued Mr. Morris. "Those who fall are those who do not know self-control.
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early under the yoke of a religious "Every man should recognize himself as a Christian. God has the right of way in the heart of man." It was announced that on Thurs-day night next the boys will enter-Mr. Houlding of the Y. M. C. A. as

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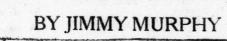
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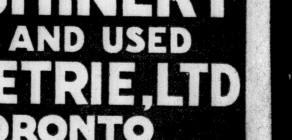
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A view of the enormous Hog Island shipyards which, it is reported, will be bought by Henry Ford.



Miss Dorothy Dial, chosen by Howard Chandler Christie and Florenz Ziegfeld as the queen of Texas beauties.

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Some of the guests at the children's fancy dress ball held by the Lord Mayor of London at the Mansion House.



Future members of the British navy receiving instruction in splicing.



starts on a ski tramp.

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Four beauty contest winners who were offered movie contracts.

the recent competitions at Banff.



American prohibition officers seized a number of refillable Canadian "eggs." The market price was fixed at \$6 a dozen.



"Cubby," a pet bear, has been successfully trained to draw his youthful master in skis. His home is at Buck Hill F. Tanner, an Irishman; J. L. Rutledge, a Swede; J. E. Hart, an American; Lew Shew, a Chinaman.



Princess Yolanda of Italy, who will marry the man of her choice despite the fact that he is not of royal blood.



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BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

CPURCHILL PIERCES VEIL THREE YEARS BEFORE WAR

Famous British Statesman Reveals Memorandum Published in August, 1911—Tells How He Accepted Chance To Go Over To Admirality.

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By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

INTRODUCTORY. The great war through which we which it was fought. All the horrors of all the ages were brought together, and not only armes, but whole populations, were thrust into the midst of them. The mighty educated States involved conceived with reason that their very existence was at stake. Germany, having let hell ence—not only of that date, but of loose kent well in the van of terror; any period before the war. loose, kept well in the van of terror; but she was followed step by step by the desperate and ultimately avenging nations she had assailed. Every outrage against humanity or international law was repaid by re-

scientific Christian states had been able to deny themselves; and these were of doubtful utility.

But nothing daunted the valiant heart of man. Son of the Stone Age, vanquisher of nature with all her trials and monsters, he met the awful and self-inflicted agony with new reserves of fortitude. Freed in the main by his intelligence from the fears of eternal punishment, he marched to death with sombre dignate. His nervous system was found marched to death with somere dig-nity. His nervous system was found in the 20th century capable of en-during physical and moral stresses before which the simpler natures of primeval times would have collapsed.
Again and again to the hideous bom-Again and again to the hideous bom-bardment, again and again from the hospital to the front, again and again to the hungry submarines he strode unflinching. And withal, as an individual, preserved through these forments the glories of a rea-mental and compassionate mind.

these torments the glories of a reasonable and compassionate mind.

Mr. Churchill's story opens in detail at the Agadir crisis. He describes how Mr. Lloyd George's speech at the Mansion House enabled the British cabinet to adopt a united and resolute policy; and the

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SAYS MRS. MANN

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simply felt miserable. simply felt miserable.

"It was certainly astonishing to me how rapidly I began improving when I started on Tanlac. My appetite picked right up, and I could feel my by having to guard their commun-

quiet voices purring, courteous, grave, exactly-measured phrases in large peaceful rooms. But with less warnhave passed differed from all ancient in the immense power of the combatants and their fearful agencies of destruction, and from all modern ether to the tall masts of ships, and wars in the utter ruthlessness with captains pace their decks absorbed in

The anxiety during all the summer of 1911 was great. The Committee of Imperial Defence examined the situation, and Mr. Churchill, at that time home secretary, prepared the following memorandum, which as a forecast may challenge comparison with any other document in exist-

Tried to Pierce Veil. was dated August 13, 1911, It by the desperate and ultimately averaging nations she had assailed. Every outrage against humanity or international law was repaid by reprivals—often on a greater scale and of longer duration. No truce or parley mitigated the strife of the armies. The wounded died between the lines; the dead mouldered into the soil.

By was dated August 13, 1911, It was dated Augu the dead mouldered into the soil. Merchant ships were sunk on the seas, and all on board left to their fate or killed as they swam. Every effort was made to starve whole nations into submission without regard to age or sex. Cities and monuments were smashed by artillery. Bombs from the air were cast down indiscriminately. Poison gas in many forms stifled or seared the soldiers. Liquid fire was projected upon their bodies. Men fell from the air in flames, or were smothered, often slowly in the dark recesses of the sea. The fighting strength of armies was limited only by the manhood of their countries. Europe and large parts of Asia and Africa became one vast battlefield, on which, after years of struggle, not armies, but nations broke and ran. When all was over, torture and cannibalism were the only two expedients that the civilized scientific Christian states had been able to deny themselves; and these which "the French armies will have

Problem. Memorandum by Mr. Churchill: It is assumed that an alliance exists between Great Britain, France and Russia, and that these powers are attacked by Germany and Austria

fensive. The Germans will not choose the days when they themselves have Hears German Warning.

Two days later, at about 5:30 in the afternoon, the chancellor of the afternoon, the chancellor of the of the afternoon, the chancellor of the of the afternoon, the chancellor of the of the off the afternoon, the chancellor of the off the off the advantages the afternoon, the chancellor of the off the off the advantages of their own internal communications.

numerical strength. It would encourage every French soldier and make the task of the Germans in forcing the frontier much more costly. But the question which is of most practical consequence to us is what is to happen after the frontier has been forced and the invasion of France has begun. France will not be able to end the war successfully by any action on the frontiers. She will not be strong enough to invade Germany. Her only chance is to conquer Germany in France. It is this problem which should be studied before any which should be studied before any

Prepares the Navy.

least little exertion tired me out. My the offensive (especially if they have sleep was restless and broken, and I tested unsuccessfully the French fort-

By having to guard their commun-ications through Belgium and France



WINSTON CHURCHILL-MAN OF ACTION.

Churchill has made his mistakes, but no one has ever criticised him for being either lazy or afraid. He is essentially a man of action and of amazing versatility—soldier, sailor, statesman, athlete, author and sports man. Churchill's inside story of the work of the navy, the mpire's "silent partner," throughout the war is a fascinating narrative colored with the man's own remarkable personality.

Teutonic system meant. There would only be left far across the Atlantic

And so indeed it was.

Military Aspects of the Centinental comes pronounced.
All these factors will operate in-

creasingly in proportion as the Ger-

man advance continues and every day

ists between Great Britain, France and Russia, and that these powers are attacked by Germany and Austria.

1. The decisive military operations will be those between France and Germany. The German army is at least equal in quality to the French, and mobilizes 2,200,000 against 1,700,000. The French must therefore seek for a situation of more equality. This can be found either before the full strength of the Germans has been brought to bear or after the German army has become extended. The first man thirteenth days; the latter about the fortieth.

2. The fact that during a few days in the mobilization period the French that mobilization period the French that mobilization period the French that and thirteenth days; the latter about the mobilization period the French that man armies will be confronted with a situation which combines an every and that passes.

7. By the fortieth day Germany should be extended at full strain both internally and on her war fronts, and this strain will become daily more unless it is relieved by decisive victories in France. If the French army has not been squandered by precipitation of forces should be favorable after the fortieth day and will improve steadily as time passes.

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7. By the fortieth day Germany should be extended at full strain both internally and on her war fronts, and this strain will become daily more unless it is relieved by decisive victories in France. If the French army has not been squandered by precipitation of forces should be favorable after the fortieth day and will improve steadily as time passes.

8. By the fortieth day Germany should be extended at full strain both internally and on her war fronts, and this strain will become daily more than the severe and ultimately overwhelming unless it is relieved by decisive victories in France. If the French army has become extended at full strain both internally and on her war fronts, and this strain will become daily more than the fortieth day and on her war fro

and thirteenth days; the latter about the fortieth.

2. The fact that during a few days in the mobilization period the French are equal or temporarily superior on the frontiers is of no significance, except on the assumption that France contemplates adopting a strategic offensive. The Germans will not choose As a consequence of the part he played in these councils, Mr. Churchill was sent to the admiralty to prepare the navy for a war should it break out.

is, and by moving towards the The day after I had arrived there, on

Hear, O Israel, Thou art to pass over Jordan this day, to go in to possess nations greater and mightier than thyself, cities great and fenced

4. Speak not thou in thine heart, after that the Lord thy God hath cast them out from before thee, saying, For my righteousness the Lord hath brought me in to possess this land; but for the wickedness of these nations the Lord doth Asire the Lord doth as the lord doth 5. The German armies in advancing through Belgium and onwards into France will be relatively weakened by all or any of the following causes:

By the greater losses incidental to the offensive (especially if they have tested unsuccessfully the French forties lines):

By the greater employment of solutions the Lord doth drive them out for the uprightness of thine heart, dost thou go in to possess this land; but for the wickedness of these nations the Lord thy God doth drive them out from before thee, and that he may

from before thee, and that he may perform the word which the Lord sware unto the fathers, Abraham,

picked right up, and I could feel my strength returning every day. I have just finished my second bottle now, and my sleep is refreshing. Tanlac is the grandest medicine I know of, and it is a pleasure to recommend it."

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It seemed a message full of hope.

These were great days. From dawn to dusk of dusk, day a

every one feeling a sense that a great danger had passed very near us; that there was a breathing space before it would return; that we must be even better prepared next time. Saturdays, Sundays and any other spare day I spant clared and surgery of the feet of the Teuton and of all that the spare clared space and surgery of the space of the Sundays and any other spare day I spent always with the fleets at Portsmouth or at Portland or Devonport, or with the flotilias at Harwich. Of ficers of every rank came on board to lunch or dine and discussion proceeded without ceasing on every as-pect of naval war and administration, Visits the Fleet.

I recall vividly my first voyage from Portsmouth to Portland, where the fleet lay. A gray afternoon was drawing to a close. As we passed St. Alban's head and I saw the fleet for the first time drawing out of the haze a friend reminded me of 'that far-off' line of the state. a friend reminded me of that far-on line of storm-beaten ships on which the eyes of the grand army had never looked' but which had in their day 'stood between Napoleon and the con-quest of the world.' In Portland harbor the yacht lay surrounded by the great ships; the whole harbor alive with the goings and comings of launches and small craft of every kind, and as night fell ten thousand lights from sea and shore sprang into being, and every masthead twinkled as the ships and squadrons conversed with one another. Who could fail to work for such a service? Who could

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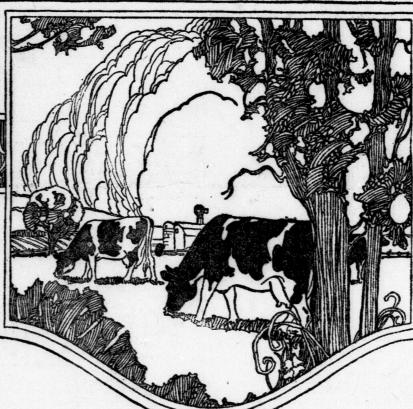


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Tells Aunt Maria Market Is Gamble and Poor Place KEPT BUSY IN LONDON

Farmer Economist Would Improve Conditions For Everybody Charming Addresses by English, by Expert Grading and Get-Together Methods.

"This is a poor market. It's a poor market for the produce and a gambling market for the consumer."

The man who uttered this heresy in the hearing of and to Aunt Maria Saturday, looked a perfectly normal, home in garages on account of the produce of the produc un-Bolshevistic sort of individual. He even looked calm, judicial, and rather a distance couldn't get in, so that unusually intelligent. Naturally, the meant the market had an old-time the of the chronic market lady was quiet and serenity, a contrast to the thoroughly aroused. To think of any-

as calmly as possible. this," she said "when it comes to the basket market, and the produce of-

fered by farmers from their own vehicles in the open square."

a good market." And then he trotted out a supremeall right from a city woman's view-point. You know, I have often thought stood Saturday. I'd like to write you and give the

the farmer, standing firmly by his guns, or rather his load of pigs, nine weeks' old, \$15 a pair. "But," he conbag. Two dollars a bushel was askweeks' old, \$15 a pair. "But," he continued, "there are certain things a farmer sees who comes in to sell on No. 1 grade Spy apples. this market that would naturally be

overlooked by someone going around to buy or to write a story." shopping bag for pencil and paper. "What's the trouble with the market?" spicuous vegetables, with still a number of cabbages showing from five ber of cabbages showing from five cents each up, red cabbage ditto. much that people won't need to see my name in print to guess who I am."

"How are you going to overcome "Have everything graded as it comes in by experts, and sold on its merits and according to conditions, In other words, local marketing conducted on the same lines as export trade, excepting that I'd have it operated for the advantage of consumers and producers, not for the middlemen.
"It would mean having salaried

"To show you what I mean by this take hay for example. If I bring in sion of spring, one here a riot of only for the luncheon, but all ara load of hay, I always can sell it. bloom, primroses, primula, cyclamen
The hay always gets sold out, proving at its best, daffodils, hyacinthe. Crisp are half a dozen loads, the buyers tell of ruby radishes, dainty green onions, the producer that his price must go five a bunch; cauliflower, ruddy todown. Loose hay is sold on the open market at \$10 a ton, when right across the road, the dealers get \$20 a ton for baled hay. Yet people tell you all the time they prefer the loose hay. If we had a co-operative, graded market, loose hay would be graded and priced by the baled hay."

What of Consumer? "You mean prices would be forced

"I mean that farmers would get fair prices, according to general market conditions and not be obliged to dump instead of sell," stated the farmer man. "Supposing a farmer got \$20 for his load of loose hay at the time baied hay was sold for \$20, he would have ten dollars to spend in the goods or money in his pocket.

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Was there a pang in her heart every one seems. I wonder if you deprivileged are given an opportunup for the consumer? ne goods or money in his pocket. A market such as this is is an interesting place to exchange ideas, but

busy farm people, and it is a gamble whther they sell it or not. consumer would reap the benefit of getting exactly what he cents a pot?

or she intended to buy without wasting time hunting for it. The man or woman who knows values doubtless fares all right, but it must be difficult for those who buy simply on looks.
"But isn't grading compulsory now with a number of commodities? asked Aunt Maria, who, of course had heard a great deal on the vexed question several months ago. "I'm strongly in favor of grading."

the farmer-economist, grading as it is now carried our makes this market more of a gamble than ever for both sellers and buyers. The principle of grading aims at improving standards. But that involves expert grading. If the farmer sells a certain grade of produce he should get that produce is worth. And when city people pay for a certain grade article they should get that grade. We'll never get satisfactory conditions on a competitive market. "But isn't competition the life (just to find out what the farmer had to say.)

Slams Competition. "Competition," he said, "is re

sponsible for confusion, for many people, waste of time energy and materials. What is needed to give more prosperity to the pro-ducers and better value for the consumers is co-operative marketing. Through indifference and refusal to get together on the proposition, farmers and gardeners are standing in their own light. Look what co-operative marketing has done in ten years for California. The whole state operative marketing basis, insuring steady market and regular income for small as well as large producers. This has meant a rising tide of prosperity, and building and other opera-tions which make that state a marked one on the continent."

"But the London market isn't any market in Ontario or any place else is it?" asked Aunt Maria, who wanted to preserve something of dignity and worth for Covent Garden. The farmer's looks said plainly as cords: "Well, what has that got to

do with it? His final shot was: "That doesn't make conditions any better for producers of London district and buyers in the city. "Should we be content to let things remain as they have been and are, if they can be remedied by the introduction of sound, sane, sinesslike methods, which have been proved a success elsewhere?" What do the readers think about

Routed By Roads.

Storms might not daunt stouthearted farmers and farm women of London district, but the condition of London district, but the condition of the roads at the week-end was something they could not combat, at least without grave risk. Many were least without grave risk. Many were tales that were told of pitchthe tales that were told of pitch-holes and deep, icy ruts, which menaced life and limb. And the last part of the journey was worse than the first, said many, the streets withn the area of the city, which they had some reason to believe would be

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

one thus daring to malign a tradi-tion, an honored institution in Lon-don district.

"Have you visited many other By 11 o'clock there was hardly a duck in sight, and those who had brought them in announced they had edge on her voice, considering the temperature. Then she boiled over Numbers of chickens, exceptionally as calmly as possible. "The Toronto well plucked on the whole, went all market doesn't begin to compare with the way from 90 cents to \$2 each.

Butter Playing Politics? "Probably not." said the man politicly. "Indeed, I have been told that justify the appointment of a Prois the case. Nevertheless, this is not gressive government commission to investigate. Butter, to say the least, has acted, if not tasted, suspicious. ly cutting remark, "Possibly it seems It has hovered consistently between

I'd like to write you and give the farmer's point of view concerning this market, that is, if you would care to publish anything of the kind."

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"But I'm just as much a country person as a city person," declared Aunt Maria, stung to retort.

London week-end market eggs were sane and moderate Saturday, 50 cents and moderate Saturday, 50 cents and moderate Saturday, 50 cents and moderate Saturday.

Are onions about to get flighty?
One dollar and twenty-five cents a bushel was asked for them Satur-"Just what I want to get," exclaim-ed Aunt Maria, scrambling in her firmly \$1.50 a bushel. Parsnips, carrots and turnips were the most con-spicuous vegetables, with still a num-

cents each up, red cabbage ditto. Yield Not!

Spinach was lower in price by 10 30 cents for a half peck. Tempting lettuce was offered at 15 A. eight cents a bunch, two for fifteen, Calder, who entertained a number of

according to size.

Celery hearts sold mostly at two bunches for a quarter. If a very genuine temptation, cauli-flower was a bit of an extravagance, Praises grading experts, but it would be well 25 to 40 cents a head, as waxy white and poetically green as a water lily. lettuce formed the frame for bunches

> by a shut-in proved, as offered all winter by a friend in the basement, that to these were added Saturday iris, three flowers for 25 cents, genu-

a pot, and tulips 25 to 35

Jack-Knife Did It.

Just as gay as the flowers and the vegetables were the baskets made and offered by a capable-looking Indian woman, who intended coming to Covent Garden again if she did well on her first venture. Very different was she from the Indian woman of memory in 'kerchief for head-covering, shawl for wrap, dressed as she was in up-to-date garments and hat.

There was real art in the fashion-ing and coloring of the baskets for every mood and occasion: stout launmarket baskets, plain and servicelunches to school, picnic baskets, continent with regard to the land and, most alluring of all, exquisite work baskets. From 25 to 50 cents a "There seems to be a great deal"

Made of black ash and colored with certain famous dyes, the part that puzzled Aunt Maria was how the "Again, I meet with strange quesand who prepares the wood for you?"

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE

CRADLE.

Cyril—Well, here we are, best hill in the city. Jump on behind and we'll have a real coast!

Betty-No, you get on behind. I

want to steer. Cyril—Better let me. It's pretty

you're coming with me, jump on!

Cyril—It's no use reasoning with you when you're set on doing a thing!

Got this sled covered with accident

Cyril-Watch where you're going! Lord! We nearly went over that

Betty-It's-it's so stiff to guide!

Cyril-Keep to the middle! Betty!

You're going to the edge!

Betty—It won't steer.

Cyril—You don't pull hard enough!

Betty—It won't—

Cyril—Quick! Quick! The bank! your husband's!

with

IMPERIAL TEACHERS

Australian, New Zealand Guests At Guild Luncheon.

ENJOY SLEIGH RIDE

Was First Experience For Several-Dramatic Entertainment Winds Up Day.

wall for members of the London Teachers' Guild, I am sure none will be fairer than that of today's visit of sister teachers, repre-sentatives of the mother country, and of the empire, in Australia and New Zealand.

The occasion was the luncheon Butter this past autumn and win-ter has developed conservative char-day, by the London Woman Teachers' Guild, in honor of overseas imperia teachers on exchange in Ontario, their guests for the week-end, and the speaker, Miss Sarah Lawrence, president, who doubtless echoed the thought in the hearts of every mem-

> A brilliant and pleasing picture was presented in the large diningroom by the hostesses and their guests in smartest of hats and afternoon frocks, a credit to their profession in looks as well as mentality, and a far cry from the shabby feminine pedagogue frequently presented in

A privileged few other people had the interesting experience of meeting the visitors and hearing the clever addresses given by Mrs. Wilkinson Miss White and Miss Bain, of Lon don, England; Miss Sherman, Sydney Australia; and Miss Acheson, Wellington, New Zealand, who has been And right next a producer said in Canada only a week, accompanied

orary president of the guild, who welcomed the honor guests not only to London, but to "Our Lady of the Sunshine, as well as Our Lady of the cents a half peck than a year ago, Snows"; Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, Mrs. V. K. Greer and Mrs. G. A. Wheable, wives of the inspectors: ents a bunch, two for a quarter and Mrs. A. T. Edwards and Mrs. A. G. the strangers in their homes, and representatives of the press, Misses Ida Lackie, Beatrice Taylor and Isa-

Praises Pioneers.

Miss Bain, London, England, who have been here. The trouble was onveyed the thanks of the teachers from the British Isles, New Zealand didn't know what a fortnight was. bloom, primroses, primula, cyclamen only for the luncheon, but all arrangements for the week-end, voiced no exchange arrangement yet for her great admiration for Canada, for the provision made for education in the way of fine schools, and especial-I nationhood in Canada. the g "I know by experience," she said, rived.

"what a great undertaking it is to come away from home for one year.
But think what it must have meant to the pioneers to come away for a lifeinely seasonable in their coloring.

But after all nothing can ever take the place of the perishable "real education in Canada."

time! The condition of your schools indicate that you have a love for education in Canada."

Even of the perishable "real education in Canada." The condition of your schools Canadian teachers going to New

Was there a pang in her heart every one seems. I wonder if you derprivileged are given an opportuneresting place to exchange ideas, but when she parted with her treasurer, have any idea how prosperous you ity to take up high school work in takes up a lot of valuable time for fat little pots of double daffodils, 75 are? I have been struck with the English, mathematics, one or more cents each; pots of single daffodils, fact that the children here seem to languages, science, along with indus-50 cents each; intoxicatingly per- find it so easy to get the things they trial or commercial training. In a properly graded marke the consumer would reap the bene-London, England, the number of social workers required to see that life is made a little better for them. whereby 30 or more girls or boys I am glad to see here in a new land that you are making conditions so weeks' vacation trip and given an nuch better for the children." opportunity of studying history in She humorously referred to the cathedrals, castles, on Roman roads, much better for the children." points of similarity between the old nature study in the outdoors. She world, London, and London, Ontario, had gone with a party of 33 girls the surprise of herself and other from an east end school in London English teachers on arrival in Can- to Canterbury. The outing involved ada to find there was more than one as well as lesson and study the play-London, that they came from "Just London," while there was a "London, the Folkstone beach, and ball on the

Ontario." "From Down Under."

Miss Sherman, Sydney, Australia, who is this year a member of the able; shopping baskets smart enough for any fine lady to carry, waste paper baskets to match a variety of experiences she has met in the Unitdecoration schemes, little baskets in ed States and Canada, arising from which children would love to carry strange conceptions of people on this

sewing basket could be bought, built of misunderstanding about the size on excellent lines, color and self of Australia," she said. "In Chicago panding or fluting applied with a (she pronounced Chi-kago), I met an fine eye for artistic effect. There Amer an man who referred to my were white and purple mauve bas-kets which brought almost a whiff he thought it was compared to one of violets, ingenious pink baskets, of his states. He imagined it was fodils. Clever and amusing place soft greens and deep rose and daffo- about half the size of Texas. I took cards provoked amusement and ada good deal of pleasure in informing | miration. Standing guard over each

paper ribbons could be cut with such tions about the people. I was asked, exactness. "What machinery is used indeed, if I learned English before I swered as an Australian man did when "Do it all myself," said the business-like Indian woman. "The only machinery I use is a jack-knife."

"Bo it all myself," said the business-like Indian woman. "The only to the southern states, I have learned to speak English in the fortnight I

Davis &

Oh I haven't k-k-killed you?

Betty-I tell you— Oh!—— Cyril-Ouch! Well I guess we've

hit bottom somewhere.

Betty-Cyril! Your head-it's cut!

Cyril — You tried hard enough! Ouch! My shoulder's wrenched; two

steep, and all this crowd.

Betty—Pouf! I can do it just as well as you can. Watch me!

Cyril—Darn it all! How do you suppose I feel tagging along like a pet cat while you do all the men's iohs?

Betty—Wen you hard too. My ankle's sprained—

Cyril—Look here, from now on I do the steering! Do you understand that? Put your arm around my neck! Til lift you on to the sled and school sisted by men teachers and school

Cyril—Do as I say! Betty—Well, maybe that would be

Cyril-And it might as well be un-

New Zealand Happy No-Tipping Land Waiters There Wouldn't Understand

"Things That Are Different in Canada" constituted a fruitful subject for
discussion in chatting this week-end
with women educationists from New
Zealand and Australia, special guests
of the London Woman Teachers'
Guild. The "differences" ranged from
the character. manners and ability the application or misapplication of

the term "pie."
"It strikes me," said Miss Sherman "Among the beautiful pictures that in the future will hang on memory's adolescent age in Canada are much more grown up than those in Australia. They dress more grown up here, go in more for grown-up entertainments. Such a thing as an afternoon tea, card party or dance for young school girls is unheard of in Australia. The boys and girls there go in a great deal for sports. You see, our climate is such that we can go in for outdoor life all the year

> "Everywhere we go we find a dif-ferent shaped roll," remarked Miss Gooder of New Zealand, who sat next to the representative of the women' department of The Advertiser at the Teachers' Guild luncheon. She had just been a week in Canada, coming from England, where she spent two months, and was alive to every new

> impression.
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> "The bread at home and in England is much coarser," she said. "We like it here very much. It is more like our milk loaves." Another difference between New

> Zealand and Canada, England and other places in the world which has struck Miss Gooder and her traveling companion, Miss Acheson, forcibly is

> "But don't you tip in New Zealand?" she was asked in surprise.
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> "It is almost unheard of there in the sense it is known here," she said. "Chambermaids in hotels are tipped, but, as I always visited friends or went camping, I did not come in touch with this to any extent. If you left a tip under your plate for a waiter he would probably follow you and tell you that you had forgotten your money. He wouldn't under-stand it. Tipping guards or porters

on trains is not done. "I remember one occasion on which a railway guard did me a very special and unusual favor. I wanted to show him my appreciation in some tangible way, as it was worth a great deal to me. I wanted to get to my home, but we were not allowed to travel owing to the influenza epidemic or coal side of the equator.

Even on the festive occasion, edu-

Learn To Play Together.

illustrations were kept by the girls as

"Even more important than how to

study together, the girls learned to play together in friendly fashion,"

The cost of such jaunts had been

half paid up to the past year by the

London County Council for those who could not afford it themselves, stated

the speaker. Money was also raised by entertainments and in other ways.

Those who had the means paid for

Almost 200 Attend.

Covers were laid for nearly 200 at the luncheon, the tables gay with daf-

Following the luncheon the guests

ad one of the most novel experiences they have enjoyed in Canada, a drive

stralia and New Zealand teachers.

had never ridden in a sleigh before

and their enthusiasm and delight was unbounded as they sped over the icy streets out into the country, the snow

mantle of the fields glittering in the

sunshine, and up hill to the hospitable clubhouse. Glowing open fires gave

Mulveny, Miss Mary Harvey and Mrs. C. E. Cowley graciously per-formed the duties of hostesses, the

strangers, by special request, taking

rder that every one might have an

their place in the receiving line, in

That," amusingly portrayed the foibles and frailties of woman, as

ably interpreted by Miss Edith Johnson, in the role of a woman doc-

an added warmth of welcome.

Several, including the Au-

said Mrs. Wilkinson

themselves

or three teeth knocked out!

Betty-Well you needn't be so horrid! I'm hurt too. My ankle's in time for a delightful wind-up for

Betty—If you let me manage I'm boys.

sure I can walk.

Cyril—Do as I say!

boys.

"A Woman's a Woman For a'
That," amusingly portrayed the

derstood right now that your turning me down last night doesn't go. We Miss Sarah Lawrence, as mother of

Betty—I—why all right. I'll decide whom we'll have in the wedding right away.

Cyril—Well I'll let you do that.

Was Sarah Lawrence, as mother of the hero; Mr. H. A. Secord of Chesley Avenue School, took the part of the hero-patient; Mr. Secord, sen., that of a veterinary surgeon.

"Betsy Trotwood at Home" formed

Cyril—Well I'll let you do that, but it's the last time you do the steering. When we launch that ship of matrimony there'll be strong arms at the wheel, and they're going to be your husband's!

"Betsy Trotwood at Home Tormed to acceptable offering for the sector on the sector of the program. Miss Edna Lancaster proved a most convincing "Betsy"; Miss Guitton, English teacher on exchange in the city, ap-

the character, manners and ability return the change. He looked at me of Canadian school children, versus astonished for a moment, then he of Canadian school children, versus astonished for a moment, then he character, manners and ability of New Zealand or Australia school children, to the texture of bread and the application or misorphication of that far in this country.'" All British at Home.

Already Miss Gooder has been impressed with the mixture of na-tionalities here. "One of the things for which New Zealand is perhaps unique," she said, "is the fact that almost everyone there is British born or descendant from pure British stock. We are almost entirely without the mixed nationalities problem, of the extent of it in Canada. have very few orientals and we have never had the immigration from middle and other European countries. "In my teaching experience I have had two Jewish children, which is a bit remarkable. One might teach 20 years without this happening." Home "Healers

The conversation of a little group at the table turned to Couelsm, and this led to the story of two famous nealers in New Zealand, one, a healing Maori people of diseases and lameness by the application of faith that he had no time to accept other

people."
"Is it Christian Science?" asked The Advertiser. "He has the Christian Science books," said Miss Gooder, "but the faith healing originated with his own belief that 'according to your faith

The Maori healer, like Coue, stated the New Zealand guest, takes no fees for his services. had been performed by another New

it shall be unto you.

Zealand healer, including the making of the blind to see. A case for the authenticity of which she vouched was that of a man who had lost his sight through an ex-

plosion. His eyes were closed, and in time became very sunken. "My uncle, clerk of the town, was on the platform the night his were restored to sight," said Miss Gooder. "My uncle said it was uncanny to see the sockets fill out, the

lids open and the man able to see. It seems unbelievable, but it was actually witnessed. Apparently all the wonders of the world are not reserved for the top

the joke lost its point, because they (Laughter.) Miss Sherman regretted there wa

lettuce formed the frame for bunches of ruby radishes, dainty green onions, five a bunch; cauliflower, ruddy to-matoes and other appetizers after matoes and other appetizers after ly her admiration for the heroic pioneers, who laid the foundations of New South water and cauled notwithstanding the fact she is here herself. She expressed the hope that this will soon be arranged, owing to the great mutual benefit to be deviced by the provision made for education in notwithstanding the fact she is here herself. She expressed the hope that this will soon be arranged, owing to the great mutual benefit to be deviced by the provision made for education in notwithstanding the fact she is here herself. She expressed the hope that this will soon be arranged, owing to the great mutual benefit to be deviced by the provision made for education in notwithstanding the fact she is here herself. She expressed the hope that this will soon be arranged, owing to the great mutual benefit to be deviced by the provision made for education in notwithstanding the fact she is here herself. She expressed the hope that this will soon be arranged, owing to the great mutual benefit to be deviced by the provision made for education in notwithstanding the fact she is here herself. She expressed the hope that this will soon be arranged, owing to the great mutual benefit to be deviced by the provision made for education in notwithstanding the fact she is here.

Miss Atcheson of New Zealand, Toronto. Mrs. H. B. Johnson of New York

> New York City. St. James street, who have been

> held a charming musicale and tea at Dufferin Hall Saturday afternoon. Valentine decorations were used effectively throughout the rooms, and red candles and red tulips arranged in baskets centred the tea table. The attractive program included numb by Misses Atkinson, Stone, Eula and Dorinda Abbott, England Fisher, Fitchett, Webb and McKenzie, Miss

son told about was an arrangement McKenzie also acted as accompanist. The London Collegiate Orchestra covered itself with honor the other evening when the first public appearance was made outside the school at the banquet at Smallman & Ingram's tendered by Conservatives of London to Hon. G. Howard Fer-guson and W. F. Nckle, M. L. A. rocks in the evening. Diaries with

> ceived the guests, assisted by Miss Farncombe and Miss Fraser. At the tea hour enjoyable solos were given by Mrs. Lawson Reade of St. Thomas, violin selections by Miss Cora Bren-

peared as Miss Murdstone; R. H. Newton, assistant principal of Tal-Miss Grace Clark, Chesley Avenue School, as Janet, the maid; Jack Griffith, Empress Avenue School, impersonating David Copperfield, and gymnasium, the scene of the J-Hops Edward Getsinger, Talbot Street School, Mr. Dick.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Richardson of Kings-

Edward Hix, going on from there to

and niece Irene are spending the week-end in the city. Today they Mr. and Mrs. George E. Douglas,

visiting in Montreal for the past two are returning to town this week. Mr. Douglas has completed The London Life Women's Club

The "Little Journey" Mrs. Wilkin-

Miss Dorothy McCann of the staff dilly street, where supper was served was in charge of the young musicians, at tables attractively decorated with Evans Davis conducting with marked valentine favors. The guests were: efficiency in the absence of the diefficiency in the absence of the director, Douglas Fetherston. Fifty tables of bridge were arranged for the bridge tea at Wong's Cafe Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the London branch of the Ontario Society of Occupational Therapy. Miss Mary Campbell, president of the branch in London, re-

was among the invited guests for the J—Hop at Ann Arbor University a few days ago, classic among the col-

Most pleasing solos were sung by Miss Muriel Lancaster and Miss wax by the clever fingers of Miss Mulveny, art supervisor in the pub-lic schools, assisted by Miss Isabel Craig, supervisor of household Myrtle Corbin. During a social halfhour which followed, men teachers of the city, members of the board of education and other guests of the evening had the pleasure of a little chat with the visitors.

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carry on in civilian institutions, as

Mrs. A. E. Barbour entertained at

a theatre party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Barbour, later taking the young

guests back to her home in Picca-

Jean Braunton, Ellen Gallagher, Isa-

bel McCrimmon, Dorothy Reycraft, Clara Miller, Madeline Crawford,

Lillian McCormick, Jean Tambling,

Doris Huffman, Ruth Lawson, Ruth

McConnell, Kitty Porte, Anne Porte, Mary Buchner, Marian Blackburn, Ruth Martin, Mona McTavish, Grace

Rathe, Grace Bailey, Betty Farn-combe and Marian Tanton.

lege social events of the United States, and one of the most brilliant

ballroom events of the collegiate year.

Three leading Eastern orchestras were engaged for the ball, held in the

since 1897. Nearly \$7,000 was spent on the affair. Fifty-three fraternities

and groups had decorated booths.

and a special performance was given of "In and Out," a musical comedy,

staged by the men students. Owing

to the number of students from London and Western Ontario who

have in the past taken courses in Ann Arbour, the announcement with regard to the historic annual event

Scores of guests attended the

musicale and tea given Saturday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Gibson in Princess avenue, under the auspices of the Mission Band of Dun-

das Street Centre Methodist Church. The artistic program, which had been

arranged by the superintendent, Miss Edith N. Jones, included the follow-ing numbers: Violin selections by

Misses Edith James and Dorothy Cahill, readings by Miss Ruth Tan-

ner and Leone Kirkwood, piano num-

bers by Misses Anna Ward, Cecilia Lewis and Helen Garbutt, and solos

by Mrs. Wortman and Miss Eliza-beth Kunz, Ruth Lucas and Edith N.

Jones. The tea table, adorned with a cluster of sweet peas and red candles, was presided over by Mrs.

R. Gordon and Mrs. J. Garbutt. Mrs.

Alfred Deacon ushered to the tea room, and Misses Margaret McGregor

and Louise McCullough acted as tea assistants. Valentine decorations were used to decorate the rooms, also

the table in charge of Mrs. W. E. Edlington, where valentines and

is of interest here.

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flowers were for sale. Mrs. Edling-ton was assisted by the children of the band and Mrs. Illman. WEDDINGS

GORDON-WATERS A pretty wedding took place at the Baptist parsonage, Lobo, Wedesday, February 7, when Leila augusta Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters of Caradoc, was many led to Forrest Delbert Gordon

The regular weekly recital of the Laura Kirkwood, Alberta Tory, Hazel Taylor, Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence, of Mr. A. D. Jordan, the musical dispersion of Mr. A. D. Jordan, the musical dispersion of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence, of Mrs. A. D. Jordan, the musical dispersion of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence. Of Mrs. A. D. Jordan, the musical dispersion of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence. Of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence. Of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. O. Leo Herbert. Owing to the absence. Of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the pupils of the London Institute of Mrs. McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the material of the Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and Mrs. October 1997. On the McHardy Smith and M

of Mount Brydges. Rev. W. E. Harrison, Eleanor Browe, Susan Mason performed the ceremony. Stoneman, Harold Gray, Shirley Bell, Following the ceremony the wedding Minnie Ginsberg, Margaret Wilson. party motored to Lambeth where the bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest Hick, was hostess of a wedding dinner. Mr. and Gladys Fry, Eleanor Reid, Ronald Mrs. Gordon left on a honeymoon to Oil Springs and other western points, and upon their return will reside in Daisy Higgin, Beulah Ross, Gilbert The regular weekly recital of the Laura Kirkwood, Alberta Tory, Hazel

Preparations For the Wedding By JULIA HOYT

A wedding is a beautiful religious house decorations, the music, cost ceremony which should be planned of opening the church, conveyances for the bridal party, awnings, marriage announcements and newspaper the rest present with the solemnity notices. of the occasion. It is not an enterstaged especially to gratify the bride's or the parents' vanity. Simplicity and dignity should be its chief

within the means of the family, can never be called ostentatious. For my part, I would spend more thought However, I hesitate to set down any and money on that than on any other rule for as personal and intimate

the bride's family pay the expenses of the wedding, it should be planned within their means.

It is the bride's privilege to name

the wedding day and to decide whether she wants the wedding at home or in church, and what clergyman she wishes to perform the mony. It is unnecessary to add, I imagine, that in spite of this convention the bride should at least consider the wishes of the bridegroom. In other words they come to a mutual agreement as to a date and similar details. If the bride has a pet clergyman and the bridegroom also, it is customary for the bride's clergyman to "officiate" and the choice of the bridegroom to "assist" at the the bridegroom to "assist" at the

"Before the invitations are engraved the mother of the bride should make certain that the clergyman (or clergymen) as well as the church (if to be a church wedding) are available for the date decided upon.

One should allow the stationer at least a month to prepare these invitations, and they should all be addressed, stamped and sent out fully two weeks before the wedding.

Although the list of invitations is made by both the bride's and the bridegroom's mothers, the bride's 5½ inches wide by 7½ long. family pays for them, as it also pays With this invitation also goes for the trousseau, the church or card of admission to the church.

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Beautiful music, however, if it is license, and the wedding present to license the license to license the license to l detail of the occasion.

Since it is the law of etiquette that the bride's family pay the expenses that personal feeling dictates.

The invitations are engraved on the first sheet of a heavy white plate-marked note paper and are always inclosed in two envelopes. The outer envelope bears both the name and address of the guest, while the inner one has only the name of the invited person written across it and always remains unsealed.

Two invitations are issued for a church wedding, one to the church and another to the house. In this case the double note paper is used for the church wedding and reads as

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Barney request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Geraldine

Mr. John Robert Butler on Wednesday the fifth of June nineteen hundred and twenty-two at three o'clock

at St. Thomas's Church in the City of New York

When I began taking Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food, I was so

nervous that when I picked up

a cup of tea my hand would

tremble like a leaf. I could

not sleep well, could not re-

member things, and there were

neuralgic pains through my body.

After taking seven boxes of Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food, however, I

am in perfect health."

MEN'S FASHIONS.

Wardrobe of Harrison Ford. BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]—It is possible that at present Harrison Ford knows less about his clothes than I do. Because he has probably forgotten what he wore the other day when I talked with him, whereas I have not. Although Mr. Ford is one of the best dressed actors on the screen, it is not due to constant effort and thought on his part. His good taste in clothes comes so naturaliy to him at the time of purchase and subsequent wearing of his various articles of apparel, that he can afford to onscious of what he is wearing. Which is exactly what happens with Mr. Ford, for to the numerous questions I put to him on the subject of ais wardrobe, he was able to give only

However, a brief mention of what h vore at the time of our meeting will give some idea as to the style of clothes he prefers. His suit was an oxford gray unfinished worsted of the most conservative cut. A rather bright blue four in hand cravat with a small white figure was worn in interesting combination with a solid color shirt of grayish blue, with self-attached collar. This was one point upon which I succeeded in getting definite information. Mr. Ford is especially partial to solid color shirts, as well as white oxford sports shirts. He never wears a stiff white collar except on the screen, when he is careful to be correctly and conventionally dressed in every detail if the part calls for it.

A grayish brown top coat of the English slip on type, and a soft hat of about the same color, a tan wool mutfler, low shoes, and woolen socks com-

is about the size of an ordinary visit-

ing card and is inclosed with the

church invitation. It reads Please present this card at St. Thomas's Church on Wednesday the fifth of June The invitations to a breakfast or a reception at the house, following the ceremony, are engraved on a card matching the paper and the lettering of the church invitations, which by the way, should always be quite plain. and is the size of the church in-vitation when it is folded and ready to insert in the envelope. This, too, is inclosed in the same envelope with the church invitation where the person is invited to both church and

This invitation should read: Mr. and Mrs. Hale Barney

request the pleasure of (handwritten name of guest) ompany on Wednesday the fifth of June, nineteen hundred and twentytwo, at four o'clock Six East Fiftieth Street

(The next article in this series will ontinue the subject of "Preparation

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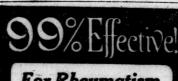


Dear Cynthia,-May I come

after bein' away for over twa years? I early sceared everybody to death last ime I came, so I don't want to have nervous break down after this ring. Say, can't you people push over a wee bit and give a fella a little bit o' room? Seems a lot o' people here, but none seems to say much. For de lan' sakes, look who I'se sittin' between-Calamity Ann on one side and Spookendyke on the other. Oh, Spooks, make my teeth

chatter. other day. We lost the crank for our car, and, of course, we 'itched the 'orse on it and before we got through we had broken one fence post, ran into the gate, bent one fender, and de land only knows what would hev happened, but we found our crank.

Bee's hive and brought a charming baby boy. It had the tummy ache too, and it knows how to cry. It visited Canaan's house too-I mean the stork. Now I told ye, don't tell anybody, 'cause



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NANNY MEADOW MOUSE IS JUST IN TIME. By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Appetite may steal your wit, So beware! Watch out for it. —Nanny Meadow Mouse.

Nanny Meadow Mouse began to

trouble. So now the longer he stayed away the more sure Nanny was that Danny had been reckless and was in trouble of some kind. Every second she grew more and more worried; Finally she started out to look for him. She ran along several of their little tunnels through the snow with-cont finding any step of Danny. Then out finding any sign of Danny. Then she came to the new tunnel Danny

Nanny knew now that she was on the right track. Her nose told her this. Perhaps, after all, Danny had simply stayed away to work on that new tunnel. She raced along it and presently came to the end. There was no Danny Meadow Mouse. Right at the end of the tunnel was the dry stalk of a big weed. A little ray of light came down beside that dry stalk. Nanny understood at once that Danny Chatham Chapter had climbed that stalk and made a little hole out through the snow and ice. It was through this little hole

that the ray of light was coming.

Nanny looked up. Both her ears and her eyes told her that that old

Major George Smith Chapter Is and her eyes told her that that old

Friend to Needu weed was being shaken. Of course, it might be the wind that was shaking it. But Nanny's nose told ner that Danny had climbed that stalk and hadn't come down again. She knew how old weeds often hold their that Danny was up there above her She was tempted to scramble right



lanny understood at once that Dan ny had climbed that stalk and made a little hole out through

she was sure he was everything was In memory of the late Major probably safe. But Nanny is not one George Smith, after whom the chapto take things for granted. She would make sure before she climbed

So Nanny Meadow Mouse climbed up the old stalk and slowly poked her funny little head out until she could see in all directions. She didn't look first for Danny. She looked first for danger. So it was that almost at once she saw Roughleg the Hawk heading straight for that spot. With-out even looking to see just where Danny was Nanny squeaked a warning and hastily backed down.

That warning squeak was all that saved Danny Meadow Mouse. The instant he heard it he dropped down from that weed-top where he had been so busy eating seeds, and plunged head first down through that ole. He was barely in time. Roughleg's great wings brushed the snow above that hole a second after Danny had disappeared. Nanny had been (Copyright, 1:23, by T. W. Burgese)

The next story: "Danny Plays a

in the paper.

Well, Calamity much about the cook book. How's she comin', anyway? You said you would like all recipes on slips of uniform size, but you didn't say if they were to be big as a twenty acre field, or if they were to be a quarter inch square.

will try and guess the size, though. I am glad the cot fund is growing so nicely. I hope the poor little children that lie on it will all get better. I hope nobody has penasites. Everybody roun here is havin' penasites. I guess you know I ain't got it yet.

Well, now, everybody wake up and Say, the stork has visited Bumble get busy. I would like to hear from me of de ole ones again. Well, I guess I had better be goin'. There comes Cynthia with the mop, so ALARM CLOCK.

It is a long time since you visited the Mail-Box, Alarm Clock. What induced you to give us a ring this time? You seem to know a lot of family news. Are you acquainted with many of the Boxites personally? I think it would be nost interesting to meet them. We extend our congratulations to Bumble Bee and Canaan. Thanks for the inclosed recipes for Calamity Ann. Also thanks for the hospital mite. Don't stay away so long next time. It is so long since you have written to us that your address has been mislaid. Send

Every One Is Good. Dear Cynthia and All Boxites,-On

seeing Calamity Ann's letter asking for recipes, thought I would sent some of to her for cook. book. Hope she gets lots and lots of recipes Hopes she does not get frightened at my list, but I use them all and they are every one good. I am look-ing forward to the time when the ok book will be ready for sale, as

I hope to buy one.

I must not stay long or I shall be forced into the W. P. B. I am inclosing 25 cents for Sick Children's Hospital fund. Wishing Calamity
Ann every success with cook book.
Best wishes to you, Cynthia, and boxites.

TRUE BRETON.

Thanks for the generous list of re ince we heard from you last. Th

Meeting of Young Women's Group Is Held Saturday Afternoon At Lenmore.

Free discussion by the representaplace at the meeting of the girls' the Women's Canadian Club in the of London will be the speaker, and als what had become of Danny. cabinet held Saturday afternoon at Central Collegiate auditorium on for the inter-denominational prayer wonder what had become of Danny. Already he had been gone longer than usual. From wondering she began to worry, "He is so bold and reckless it worries me to have him out of my sight," said Nanny to herself.

How her neighbors would have laughed could they have heard her call Danny bold and reckless, for of all the little people who are timid

cabinet held Saturday afternoon at Lenmore. A keen discussion followed the announcement by one of the group of leaders that only 50 per cent of the members of her particular group attended meetings regularly, and various ways and means were linearly afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

KENT BRIDGE W. M. S.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Ont. — Quilting was accomplished during the afternoon, and plans made for the annual bazaar at complished during the afternoon, and plans made for the annual bazaar at the meeting this week of the Ladies' was met with approval, was to make ach girl responsible for some part.

MAPLE CITY O. E. S. all the little people who are timid each girl responsible for some part. Danny is one of the most timid. He is always ready to run at the least

Reports of the group work were Reports of the group work were given, and announcements made of that he wouldn't run from his own shadow, or try to, if he should catch a glimpse of it unexpectedly.

But timid as he is, Nanny is still more timid, and so she has grown to think Danny a very bold fellow. Many times she had warned him that his boldness would get him into trouble. So now the longer he stayed away the more sure Nanny was that

> Then ing, and the Thursday previous to Easter a general service will be held. It was decided to make the next meeting, which will be held March

10, a supper meeting.

Miss Harriett Avey obtained the highest points in the bird contest, which opened the meeting Saturday, and the prize, a bird book, was donated to her group, St. James' Girls' Apriliary. Auxiliary.

Ends Seventh Year

Friend to Needy.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 12-The annual meeting of Major George Smith Chapter, eeds, and she suspected right away I.O.D.E., was held, when the following were elected officers for 1923: Regent, Miss Mary Scane; first viceregent, Mrs. Clark; second vice-regent, Miss Helene Landon; secre-tary, Miss L. Jarvis; corresponding secretary, Miss B. Foex; educational secretary, Miss Myrtle Boyle; treas-irer, Miss Erva Thomson; convention fund secretary, Miss M. Fleming; standard bearer, Miss Grace Foulds; onorary regent, Miss Mildred Wil son; honorary vice-regents, Miss Trudell and Mrs. Cottler; councillors, Miss R. English, Miss L. Stevens Miss I. Merritt, Miss M. Austin and

Miss G. Charteris. The chapter has an active membership of 45. During the term, the sum of \$510.20 was realized from teas, dances, rummage sales, cooking sales, and by assisting at a fashion show. The disbursements totalled \$683.97, the chapter having made lonations to the Save the Children of tussia Fund, purchased articles for their room, in the General Hospital, a victrola for the Francis Moore Shelter, flags to the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, and assisting the tious. If Danny was up there, and donation of \$25.

ter is named, First Presbyterian Church was decorated on April 15.



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Crepe de chine would be just the ma-terial to make this frock because of its suppleness and adaptability to this particular style. A soft wash fabric would also make up well. Figuring crepe de chine at \$1.50 per yard, this crepe de chine at \$1.50 per yard, this little frock could be made for about \$2.80.

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CLUB NEWS

SPEAKS TO P. H. NURSES. Miss Helen D'Avignon, girls' work to the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario. ecretary of the Y. W. C. A., this

evening addresses the February meeting of the London Public Health SPEAKS ON "THE CRIMINAL."

Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church, hearly \$50.
Kent Bridge, held in the home of Mrs. A. R. Langford.

CURRENT EVENTS, 1923.
Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Ont .- An excellent literary program was given at the be paid an official visit by the worthy Wesley Epworth League meeting this grand matron on March 8, and plans bigh steps, raising the knees to the and presided over by Miss Doris Ed- The regular meeting was held Thurs- to take simple exercises if they can wards. A very interesting paper on Current Events, 1923, particularly of Europe and the Near East, was read by the leader. During the business hour, arrangements for the anniver services of the league on Feb. VISITOR TAKES TOPIC.

Special to The Advertiser

Chatham, Ont. - Kent Bridge Epworth League will hold a valentine party at the home of Mrs. Hubbell next Wednesday evening. Arrangements for the social affair were made at the close of the devotional meeting this week. Rev. Sweetman was in charge, and the topic was taken by Mrs. Stanley Arnold, president of the Louisville league.

AID REACHED NORTH. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Ont. — The Ladies' Aid Society of French's Methodist Church will hold a Valentine party at the church next Tuesday evening, and the affair will be in charge of Mrs. Gregory's circle. With Mrs. Craven

siding, the monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jinks on Thursday. The president read an in-teresting letter from Rev. Mr. Little-wood, stating that he distributed the clothing, fruit, etc., sent by the society

MAKE \$50 AT TEA.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Ont. - The W. M. S. Victoria Avenue Methodist Church held a most successful anniversary tea "The Criminal and Public Welfare," at the home of Mrs. George Rayment is the subject on which Dr. Lavelle on Thursday evening. Plans were made tives of the various groups took of the board of parole will address place at the meeting of the girls; the Women's Grandlen Club in the

MAPLE CITY O. E. S.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Ont .- Maple City Chapter. No. 17. Order of Eastern Star, will the be paid an official visit by the worthy The program was prepared are under way for a big entertainment, chest. Children may easily be taught

Mothers and Their Children



troding stomach, the fault can be corrected by getting him to play "circus pony," stepping around the room with

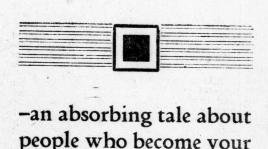
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CLAIMS AMERICAN WOMEN ARE RULERS IN THE HOMES W. H. Porter Tells London

Emile Coue Gives Impressions On Feminine Section of U. S.-Finds Those of East Are More Liberal-Minded and Less Stern Than the Women of the Middle States.

One of the apparent, if not real woman, paradoxes of America, is the preminence of feminine influence in a country which seems so essentially explanation of this, but I cannot prefew short weeks. That woman is upon all, I suppose, who come to the day: United States from abroad.

I do not mean to say that Ameri can women take more active part in stance, I would never think of taking extracts demonstrate: business or industry than her sisters a friend home to lunch or dinner invaded all domains in France first." He added that he was quite amazement regarding the magnitude formerly held to be the closed preserves of man. Moreover, no Frenchman will deny that the feminine element wields nower that is seldom challenged in his country.

But it is less perceptible than in



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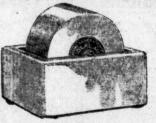
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But in everything else woman appears to lay down the law in man-made. There is undoubtedly an America; and the husband—"lord and was the subject of an interesting adtend to fathom it in the space of a brother, and often the father, too, are Porter, managing editor of the Farmcontent to obey and accept her sway. er's Advocate, before the agricultura supreme here, however, is impressed An American said to me the other "Women run our homes and many things besides.

important part than the American

Wife Rules in Home.

in France or England; women have without getting my wife's approval ket," said Mr. Porter, "is one part happy and that everything worked of its capacity, and one part regret moothly. I do not doubt it.

Of course, I am not citing this as an example of abnormal wifely authority. It is merely one among hundreds of remarks I have heard foodstuffs Great Britain is the great-America. One feels that women men make in regard to other spheres est market in the world. Approxirule over here. Not politically—at where women reign supreme. Amrule over here. Not politically—at where women reign supreme. Am-least not directly—and even in the erican women are, I firmly believe day, and a great majority of the fifty sphere of trade and industry I think worthy of the power they hold, and million people in the kingdom are he French woman plays a more in general they appear to exercise it consumers. not producers. Ships often wonder if I have met the and discharging at British ports the products of many countries. No land

charm and wisdom. Physically, the American women as I see her is one of the most fascinating types I have ever studied. She is visibly healthy, official indifference, ignorance and has mental and moral poise. Probably one meets a greater proportion of pretty faces and figures on the streets of New York and other cities of America than in any other country, although I think that perfect beauty may be commoner in London and Paris.

Intellectually the average American woman seems to me to be of a superior order. She is a good conversationalist, with a sparkle peculiar to herself. Often she rises to real bril-

ericans to be the best talkers in the world. American women show remarkable versatility, and they are never dull. Morally they are resourceful, self-reliant and independentqualities which should make them ideal companions and "pals" for their husbands and brothers and children.

Devoted to Children. · I say "should" because I am not sure that they are always such companions. I am not sure that there is not a little selfishness and temperamental coldness in the American woman which makes her prone to lose too early after marriage much of the interest in her husband and his pursuits which are essential to the harmony of wedded life. And that growing number of divorces.

On the other hand, as I have been privileged to observe, in many homes ver here, American women are deoted to their children, and will make any sacrifice for their general weltime and attention as too many French women are apt to do. They are eager to keep abreast of developnoticed much feminine interest in politics, notwithstanding that Amerian women occupy government administrative posts, which are still closed to the women in France.

They are usually exceedingly well read, and it is a real pleasure to talk with them. But are they not inclined to be tyrannical? And extravagant? I suppose there is nothing so splendid an opportunity to pass. really astonishing in the careless spendthrift ways of the modern American girl, in a country where everyone makes and spends money the British trade. Saskatchewan butquickly, yet they did surprise me at

I met so many girls and young

spend all the money we earn." Westward one meets slightly dif-

ting carelessly in search of amuse-ments to fill the emptiness of an aim-less existence, I need not speak. She is not peculiar to America. The real American woman is the generous, warm-hearted, enthusiastic woman full of energy and devotion and resource, whom we saw at work ali along the battle-line in France during

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WINTER CRUISES.

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CLAIMS GREAT BRITAIN **BEST WORLD MARKET**

Chamber of Commerce of Opportunities For Trade.

URGES CANADA ACT

Editor Asserts Dominion I Losing by Official Indifference and Ignorance of Needs.

"Canada and the British Market" master" only in his office and club- dress delivered recently by W. H. section of the chamber of commerce Mr. Porter's address was a clean-cu presentation of Canada's opportunities and requirements with relation "In the house she is boss. For in- to British trade, as the following

"The first impression an inquiring Canadian gets of the British mar that this Dominion is not doing more to expose our wares and boost our

Greatest Market.

"For agricultural products and with advantage to all concerned. I from the seven seas are daily docking I shall certainly carry with me goods; no commonwealth or state is too far away to seek a market there. is too remote to send its quota of "Denmark is a skilful caterer to John Bull's table, and furnishes a American women as I see ner is one good example of how trade can be built up; while Canada, on the other hand, presents a striking example of trade requirements, and disregard for British sentiment and merchandizing methods. Our sister dominions are much more aggressive, and they are plums that we as picking up the Canadians are hoping will drop into

our lap while we slumber beneath the "Canada is diplomatically bound to the Mother Country through the high commissioner's office, and whether or not that office should perform other than diplomatic functions is not for us to say. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have prominent liancy, despite a tendency to use slang at inappropriate moments.

I think I have mentioned in a think I consider Ammercially as well as diplomatically.

The headquarters of the Canadian
High Commissioner are located on Victoria street. They are too close to Westminster Abbey, Whitehall and Downing street, to function aggressively in other than a diplomatic way. Canada has, however, a well established trade service with offices in the leading cities throughout Great Britain, but the department of trade and commerce has not inspired the capable en in charge to aggressive work, or map out lines of action to boost our goods in a manner in keeping with the eeds of the situation. one investigates, the more he becomes convinced that we have been lamentably negligent in cultivating this market, to which the eyes of all exporting countries are now turned.
"Four provinces, British Columbia,
Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, are separately represented by agents-general with offices in London, England, and they are adding a spark of

life to the rather drab picture which the Federal Government hangs up. Canadian Bacon. "The British market absorbs almost 700 million pounds of bacon an-

Denmark sends over 200 million pounds. bout the same quanfare and education. Yet, they do not tity is produced at home, while the allow their life to absorb all their other 250 to 300 million pounds is sent by Canada, U. S. A., and other exporting countries. When the war closed Canada was shipping over 200 million pounds annually, and Denments in art, letters and science, although, strangely enough, I have not maintain their swine stocks. "Qwing to our indifference and un-

willingness to cater to British market demands, Denmark is now ship-ping over 200 million pounds per year and Canada has dropped back to less than 80 million pounds.
"Considering the circumstances

Dairy Produce.

"Canadian butter is too heavily salted and too variable in quality and flavor to command a high place in ter has a good reputation, but there is too little of it to make much im-pression. Danish butter is a stand-ard and much admired, but New Zeamarried women who owned and drove land is coming to the front with some automobiles that I asked one of them how they were able to afford it.

"Oh," she replied, "we business and professional girls all buy cars; we professional girls all buy cars; we ports, and New Zealand is not far behind in this regard. Not only is behind in this regard. Not only is New Zealand butter making headferent kind of women—sterner, hard-ling out product off the market. The er, less supple of mind and with a Canadian and New Zealand seasons narrower outlook on the world. She for heavy cheese production for-is the type of those left when the tide tunately alternate, but they are sendof settlers flowed still further west. sending less and less. Their factories Prosperity has come with the growth are newer and larger, which is an adof industry, but has not had time to efface the rude qualities bequeathed to-date, and their control system into the rude qualities bequeathed to date, and their control system into them by earlier generations, so one encounters women sometimes who lack the gentleness and polish to which one is accustomed in the East. Of the giddy social butterfly, flitor take a second place, and the sooner producers and makers realize this truth the better it will be for

Mr. Motherwell, is awake to the situation and has sent out the Dairy Commissioner, J. A. Ruddick, to New Zealand to study the system in vogue there. Mr. Ruddick knows what should be done—all he requires is the right number of down to study the requires is the right number of down to study the system in vogue there. Canada.
"The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. there. Mr. Ruddick knows what should be done—all he requires is courageous government backing and the producers. the support of the producers.

Eggs Popular. "Since grading of Canadian eggs was instituted, our product has risen in favor, and they enjoy a command-ing position in the British trade. Our success with eggs demonstrates the advantage of grading and standardizing of product, and suggests that we apply the principle to other lines of goods.

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Brantford. Feb. 12.—Fireman H. C.

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Instruction Classes Will Continue This Week

Learn to Make Artistic Lamp Shades

Many were unable to get a place in last week's class as we did not have accommodation for all who wished to join, but we will do our best to accommodate all this week. Last week's class was the most successful yet, as everybody seemed so enthusiastic over what they were able to accomplish, and at such a small cost. You, too, will be surprised what you can accomplish under the direction of our instructor. There is no charge for lessons, and work tables are supplied. The cost of your material is your only expense. Come today, before this week's class is overcrowded—Fourth Floor.



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to the McDougall Church. Mr. Morris rday morning the second call came This time he was urged to accept the invitation. The letter pointed out that the opportunities for service were splendid, and that the church building was a very beautiful one.

Mr. Morris is extremely popular with his congregation, and it is certain that they will try hard to keep aim in London for a while very as him in London for a while yet, as a few weeks ago they asked him to stay nother year.

PREMIER OLIVER TO SPEAK.
Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 12.-Premier Hon-

ohn Oliver of British Columbia will e the guest of honor at the Kiwania ladies' night" on Tuesday next. In reeping with the approaching festival, the event will be marked by valentine decorations and stunts.

The boosters will be Duff William on, Fred Chn, Clem Coles and William Cowans.