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LONDON'S EXPORT TRADE CONTINUES TO GROW IN SPITE OF CONDITIONS

Great Britain and Europe Take Large Consignments of Dairy Produce-City Is Becoming Centre for Motor Exports-Toilet Specialties Another Feature - Much Flour Goes to European Markets.

London as an exporting center has suffered in common with other Canadian manufacturing centers, in consequence of the unsettled condition of foreign exchange, and the impoverished condition of some of the smaller European countries following the way. But ex-

Made Good Deliveries.

"During the past four years Canadian exporters of manufactured and farm products had a favorable market, due to the curtailment of the competition and exports from European count.ies. Canadian firms were able to quote fair prices and obtain business. Through the many ocean routes from Canada and United States ports, they were able to make good deliveries to the colonies and other foreign ports. Canadian products and manufactured goods were well received, and good connections ducts and manufactured goods were well received, and good connections established. The quality of the exports, together with the price and terms, were satisfactory. Nearly all settlements were made in Canadian funds in Canada. Later, however, and with the re-entry of European comvetition and more favorable terms offered by European countries, export business to other than colonies has not been very great. The low-priced German mark as compared with the higher-priced dollar, is a big factor in making the landed cost of European goods much lower with current costs in North America, is also a factor against Canadian exports. We hope that these conditions are only temporary. Wherever preferential tariffs favor Canada, we still have a market. The market, however, is at present overstocked with the filling of accumulated unfilled orders placed during the world's shortage. Until these overstocks are absorbed, there will be no large export orders placed. In the meantime orders will be confined to sorting only. Our Canadian Government steamship lines have been and will in future be of great assistance in keeping the export connections intact." with current costs in North America.

the McClary Manufacturing Company as chairman. Mr. Foote, who is also a vice-president of the National Export Club, in an interview yesterday, summed up the situation as follows:

The Ruggles Motor Truck Company is The Ruggles Motor Truck Company to the

now building trucks for shipment to the British Isles and to Trinidad. An en-couraging number of orders have betn definitely placed, and export business definitely placed, and export business is increasing at a much faster rate than was lately expected. T. W. Tomer of the Ruggles firm, states that orders have already been filled this year to other parts of the West Indies and to England.

Toilet Specialties.

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England, the West Indies and Australia also buy concrete machinery from a London factory, the London Concrete Machinery Company being one of the principal shippers in this line.

Ammonia, soaps and other laundry and toilet specialties are exported by S. F. Lawrason, the British West Indies, and even more remote parts of the British Empire offering a steadily-increasing market.

Valves and plumbing fixtures are shipped to the British West Indies, Australia and New Zealand by the Empire Brass Manufacturing Company. Orders within the year have even been filled to points in China, C. H. Ivey of this firms states.

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exchange, and the impoverished condition of some of the smaller European countries following the war. But export trading in moderate degree is being continued by half a dozen or more London firms, who report increasing business in the British West Indies and occasional encouraging orders from Australia, India, South Africa and China.

Farm and Dairy Produce.

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Farm and Dairy Produce in varying amounts continue to be exported by the produce firms to Great Britain and the London factories also ship periodically fairly large consignments of manufactured articles to the British Isles.

With a view to encouraging export to both British and foreign countries, a Western Ontario Branch of the Canadian National Export Club was organized in London last June with J. J. Foote of the McClary Manufacturing Company as chairn an. Mr. Foote, who is also a vice-resident of the National Export Club in

LIONS SEND INVITE TO SAMUEL GOMPERS

IN THE PROVINCE

LONDON'S STREET

LIGHTS CHEAPEST

Welfare Work To Be Big Feature of the Club's

Dublin, Aug. 20.—Leaders of the Iris' Republican Parliament were expected to confer with Eamonn De Valera, their chief, today at Black Rock, where he is spending the weekend at the home of Prof. John McNeill, speaker of the "parliament." Before Mr. De Valera left for Black Rock he received dispatches teiling of the addresses at London vesterday of Prime City's Appropriation Only 55
Cents Per Head of Population.

U. S. AVERAGE 720
Stratford 86, St. Thomas 79, Brantford 75, Hamilton 67 and Toronto 65 Cents.

According to the blue book of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario no city in the province pays less for street lighting that London's appropriation per capita is 55 cents a year. In contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year. In contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with about one-quarter the population where the expendituation of 55 cents a year in contrast to Stratford with a year for each inhabitant can scarcely be called produgal in vi

BROKEN; TENSION IS | Conditions In RAPIDLY INCREASING Tartar Republic n the Tartar Republic, situated along the Volga River, and its confluents in Eastern European Russia, are very grave, says the Moscow correspondent

IRISH TRUCE MAY BE | Severe Famine

Latest Speech of the British

Premier To Be Considered

by Sinn Feiners.

of the Daily Herald, districts along the Kama River, and in the southern part of the country being in serious con-BRITISH VETERANS NOT TO AID SPAIN IN MOROCCAN WAR

Those Who Volunteered For

in the fighting against the Moors

ADVISES SELLING OF GOODS AT HALF PRICE, **GOVT. MAKE UP LOSS**

Editor of "Veteran" Advocates Novel Scheme To Overcome Depression.

BLAMES MUNICIPALITIES

David Loughnan Predicts Hard Times Unless Immediate Action Is Taken.

Ottawa, Aug. 20.-(Canadian Press) .lling goods at half price to the consumer and reimbursing the retailer for his loss by the issue of treasury notes hrough the federal department Foreign Campaign To Be
Discharged.

London, Aug. 20.—Enlistment of Britsh veterans for service in Morocco by

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Ballots and Filled Up Questionaire.

APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT

Matter Will Be Laid Before United Boards of Trade.

protection in the public sale of speculative corporation stock, the directors of he local chamber of commerce recently decided that the Government should be urged to make several amendments to the laws of the province regulating all such sales. So that their decision might

during the past week. Voting was done by mail.

Goes to United Boards.

The matter will now be taken up with the different chambers of commerce and boards of trade in Western Ontario, and if they are found to favor the scheme the matter will be thoroughly discussed at the next annual meeting of the United Boards of Trade of Western Ontario with a view to giving indorsement as a united body to any course which might be adopted to induce the Government to pass such legislation.

Now that the vote has been taken locally and the opinion has been found to be so unanimously in favor of protection a resolution covering the matter will in all probability be passed at the next meeting of the directors.

Through means of the questionnaire the directors endeavored to find out the amount of fake stock that had been purchased by the members of the Chamber of Commerce during the past ten years, so that the facts could be used as an additional argument. It vas found, however, that the lzisinessmen as a received to the course of the Chamber of Commerce during the past ten years, so that the facts could be used as an additional argument. It vas found, however, that the lzisinessmen as a received the course of the cour

DRUNKEN AND ARMED BANDITS ROB STORE, FIGHT WITH POLICE

Buckingham, Que., Jeweler Loses \$2,000 Worth of Valuable Goods.

MAKE ESCAPE IN CAR

Pistol Duel Between Thieves and Officers At Gatineau Point.

Urges Combined Effort.

Methods of meeting the situation now bile bandits robbed the jewelry store of the newspaper Prayda, who want a military dictatorship, the surface.

UNANIMOUS VOTE YOUTHFUL EUROPE PLAYS FOR PROTECTION WHILE WORLD'S GREATEST FROM FAKE STOCK PROBLEMS GO UNSOLVED

Members of C. of C. Return Blind to Issues of the Day, Fails to Meet Obligations and Bring New Message to Age in World Councils - Fate of White Race at Stake War Has Resulted in a Tendency Toward Simplicity in All Nations and Return to Dark Age Struggle in Russia, Says Gibbs.

> [BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.] [Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- There is no holi-

day for statesmen, diplomats and professional politicians, while the world is still full of unsettled problems and the Because it was believed that the pub-ic in Ontario is not given sufficient shadow of the Russian famine grows darker over Eastern Europe and all pitying hearts. But millions of lucky folk in many countries are putting all such cares aside and are giving themselves up to the joy of a simple life by any sea that breaks on any coast. France is mightily interested in the decision on Upper Silesia, but French men and women laugh gaily as they plunge into the little waves at Dieppe,

magine they control happiness will return to human nature by way of sim-

plicity. Humanity Seeks Simplicity. It is amusing to see how even our millionaires and profiteers sicken of the luxury they have created and for some months in the year, at least, put it away from them and try to get near nature again in camps and in bunga-lows, in shooting, in fishing and in

boating. All their financial juggling and all their anxious watching of markets and prices, all their headaches and sleepless nights in pursuit of power and wealth have led them only to the realization that the good life is in the woods and fields, close to earth and under the open

A curious story of how the name of the Sanagan family of this city, of which five generations are shown in this did not know English very well, and the other did not know English very well and the other side of the organization to express through a ballot whether or not they avored the Sanagan family of this city, of which five generations are shown in this did not know English very well and the other side of the organization to express through a ballot whether or not they avored the Poles and Germans. The port of the Poles and Germans. The port of the voting shows that practically every member of the voting at the extreme lower left of the pictiation of French, was teld by Frank L. Sanagan, lately superannuated from the customs department, who is the customs department, who is the father of Albert L. Sanagan and Claude R. Sanagan, St. Evienne. It was in Montreal, where Great Grandfather as in Montreal, where Great Grandfather St. Etienne made his new home on the whorevel to the mother of Frank whose little son he holds in his arms.

| A curious story of how the name of the grandfather St. Etienne, and the didner that the good life is in the woods and fields, close to earth and under the open step of the organization to express through a ballot whether or not they avored the Poles and Germans. The port of the voting shows that practically every member of the voting hows that practically every member of the poles of ideas of progress and happiness. Our intellectual energy was intense, but it produced not great individual joy, but enormous cities of unhappy people, all fighting each other for a greater share of luxury, which they imagined to mean False Alms.

The underdogs were denied in any country not only any kind of luxury, Continued on Page Twelve.

Division Between Bolshevik Leaders On Questions of Soviet Policy.

London, Aug. 20 .- Recent reports that a cleavage has developed between the ruling spirits of Bolshevik Russia appear to be partially corroborated by statements attributed to educated Russians in a special dispatch to the Daily

OLD HONEY PAIL NOT AS BIG AS IT USED TO BE

Apiarists, Anticipating Scarcity, Offer Sweet Nectar in Small Containers.

BIG SATURDAY MARKET

Fruits, Corn and Flowers the Features of Extensive, Active Trading.

was surprising to find the Saturday

statements attributed to educated Russians in a special dispatch to the Daily Mail. The correspondent declares he has interviewed refugees along the Russo-Polish frontier and quotes professors, lawyers and others as denouncing the Bolshevik regime.

The correspondent asserts that the division between the right, represented by Lenine and M. Zinovieff, Bolshevik governor of Petrograd, who want a workers' dictatorship, and the left, headed by Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik minister of war and marine, and M. Bucharin, editor of the newspaper Praviga, who want a military dictatorship, is growing.

ECALITY, CENSORS'

RELEGATING POWERS

SERIOUSLY DOUBTED

Pres. M. Kelly of Local Ministerial Alliance, Cannot Understand Situation.

"I fail to see how the provincial board of censors has the right to delever a gray and province of the provincial part of censors has the right to delever a gray and province of the part of censors has the right to delever a gray and province of the part of censors has the right to delever a gray and province of the part of censors has the right to delever a gray and province of the part of censors has the right to delever a gray and the part of censors has the right to delever a gray of censors has the right to delever a gray and the part of censors has the right to delever a gray and the part of censors has the right to delever a gray and the part of the provincial province of the part of censors has the right to delever a gray and province of the part of the provincial province of the part of the province of the part of the province of the pr

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BOLD DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON SOUTH LONDON HOMES

Lone Thief Gets \$1,500 in Diamonds by Back Door Entries.

Two South London residences were entered by a "house worker" Friday afternoon and \$1,500 worth of diamond rings stolen. Mrs. A. B. Pinder, 57 Becher street, was the heaviest loser. She had been sitting on her front veranda at 4:50 o'clock with her baby, and decided to go into the house. Hardiy had she entered the door when a man bolted out the back door and across the yard to a yard of a vacant house on The yard of a vacant house on The Ridgeway. On investigating, Wrs. Ridgeway. On investigating, Pinder found that three rings, valued of \$350 each and one ring valued at \$500 had been taken. She screamed for help and then telephoned the detective department. Detectives scoured the vicinity of the robbery, but late last night had not located their man. Mrs. Pinder obtained a fairly good description of him. He is said to be

In the year of the house by the way he left, climbing the house had been entered. A word was on at 3 o'clock, whe Mrs. Gordon was on at a word was on at a word that time, she attached no significant house had been extra to house had been entered to the house by the way he he he had been devised that she is the winder of the Irish Benevolent Society at the size of a lead pencil. It is that the then used a hair-pin or button-hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door, which hook to lift the hook of the door whit some object about the size

Toronto Exhibition

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OF "MADE IN CANADA" MACHINE TOOLS

We shall be showing a special display of Machine Tools. These include the "Williams" Double End Bench Grinder (No. 8); the "Williams" Round Pedestal Grinder (No. 12-B.); the "Williams" Hand Milling Machine; the "Williams" 14-inch Sensitive Drill, and

All these machines are fully guaranteed to be of the best material and workmanship, built for long service—and sold at very moderate prices. And they are "Canadian" made from start to finish.

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"WADE" DRAG SAW

"Tunnel King" Motor Boat

This is the ideal 6-passenger motor cruiser with the "Kingfisher" Woodworking Machinery; Foundry Equipment.

Make the "Williams" Booth in Machinery Hall, your first point If It's Machinery-Write Williams



The A. R. Williams Machinery Co., Ltd. 64 Front Street West - Toronto.

Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Winnipeg,

a friend."

The Irish, whose persistency has won the commendation of their friends, have been wished the best of luck by members of English. Scotch and other organizations for their third venture, and expectations are that the picnic will prove even greater than the first attempt was expected to be.

SULPHUR BATHS WILL **CLOSE ON SATURDAY**

Steam Pipe To Warm Water

Steam Pipe To Warm Water in Tank For Aquatic Meet.

The sulphur baths on Thames street, which have been under civic operation for several weeks, will close for the season at the conclusion of the aquatic meet on Saturday. It is thought that patronage of the baths has been sufficient to pay running expenses and costs of putting it in shape for use.

Arrangements have been made with officials at the Penman factory, adpoining the baths, whereby a steam poining the progress of the aquatic meet.

CHATHAM INTERESTED IN PLAYGROUNDS APPARATUS

Miss HILDA McMILLEN.

Musical Art Society's presentation of Haydn's "Creation" in May, 1920, Miss McMillen is a Canadian, torn Miss McMillen is a Canadian, torn Miss McMillen is a Canadian, torn Miss McMillen was again heard.

PLAYGROUNDS APPARATUS

London Promises Help in Establishing Recreational Centre There.

General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the Public Utilities Commission has re-ceived a communication from Victor Laurason of Chatham, asking for plans and blue prints of apparatus used in city playgrounds, and for co-operation of the local playgrounds committee, in an effort to improve civic recreation of the local playgrounds committee, in an effort to improve civic recreation centers in Chathem. Mr. Buchanan has promised all assistance possible in this line from London.

CANNOT LOCATE BERGDOLL.
BERNE. Switzerland, Aug. 19.—
Agents of the United States legation here and the Swiss police have been unable to locate Grover Bergdoll, the American draft evader, who was reported to have fied from Germany to Switzerland. Tae police have established that if Bergdoll actually did cross the Swiss frontier, he must have done so clandestinely, and under an assumed name.

Three Years of Suffering Quickly Relieved by "Fruit-a-tives."



MR. GASPARD DUBORD.

"159 Avenue Pius IX, Montreal. "For three years, I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia, and my general health was very bad. I consulted a physician and took his medicine and faithfully carried out his instructions; but I did not improve and finally the doctor told me I could not be cured.

"At this time, a friend advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and I did so. After taking two boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives,' I was greatly relieved; and gradually this marvelous fruit medicine made me com-

"My digestion and general health are splendid-all of which I owe to 'Fruit-

"GASPARD DUBORD."

when little Percy Hayward, 4 years old, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. George tained honors) with George Winter-tained honors) with George Winter-bottom, Mus. Bac., and French with Miss Janette Wilson. Miss McMillen is in her early twenties. Hayward, 12 Pipe street, lost his life by drowning near Galloway's boat house, at a point within a few yards from the foot of Tiffany street. The boy had been playing on the bank of the river in company with two young companions, and in running along the landing at the boat house, lost his balance and plunged into the water. The river at the point where the drowning Four Bandits Were Apparent- occurred is very deep, and although the little fellow made a brave attempt to reach the shore he was unable to swim and went down a few seconds after he had fallen in. The body was recovered ten minutes later by Fireman Wm. Snape of the local fire depart-

THOUSANDS OF THEM

DR. FOWLER'S

Wild Strawberry

Price, 50c a bottle; put up by The Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto,

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work this setson, sin which examination nonors) with George

MISS HILDA McMILLEN.

ly All Foreigners, Declares Manager.

Up to a late hour tonight no arrests ment. An inquest has been deemed had been reported in connection with had been reported in connection with the \$2,000 robbery this afternoon from the branch of the Imperial Bank at Queenston, which is a sub-branch of the bank at St. David's and is open on alternate days. R. F. Wilson, man-ager of the bank, says the men wore no masks and all of them were for-eigners. The only person in the bank other than Mr. Wilson when the rob-bers entered was J. S. Harrison, the bers entered was J. S. Harrison,

"I was standing in the teller's cage, said Wilson, "when the three men came in, as, we thought, on business. One of them confronted Harrison, a second came to the teller's cage and the third stood at the door. We also heard there was a fourth outside. They covered us with revolvers and we did not have a chance to save the cash. After love a chance to save the cash. After love is the time the poor mother is have a chance to save the cash. After love is the time the poor mother is under the stress of great anxiety. The have a chance to save the content of the pound and gagged us, and scooped up all the money in the till, about \$1.700 or \$1,800. They were foreigners of medium height, about five feet six inches or a little more, wearing dark fedora hats and dark suits. I think fedora hats we recently discharged. One of them had a mottled face as if he had had smallpox.

"After they had fied, Fred Kilkenny, who keeps a general store next door, heard us pounding on the stone floor. The first indication of any loose-method us pounding on the stone floor. The pounding on the stone floor. The pounding on the stone floor is the pounding on the stone floor. The pounding on the stone floor. The pounding on the stone floor is the pounding on the stone floor. The pounding on the stone floor is the pounding on the stone floor. The pounding on the stone floor is the pounding on the stone floor is the pounding of t with our feet, and came in and re-"We were tied up with green wire of the kind that is used for making telephone connections."

PLAN PROTECTION FOR POINT PELEE

and thus, perhaps, save your baby's life.
For the past 76 years "Dr. Fowler's"
has been used by mothers for teething
babies so you do not experiment with a TORONTO, Aug. 19.—Though the matter has not been laid before the Government yet, it is probable that as a result of the inspection by Hon. Harry Mills early this week of the erosion along the shores of Pelee Point, no licenses will be issued by the department of mines for sandsucking operations after the close of the present season. Whether the existing licenses will be canceled has not been decided, but Hon. Mr. Mills intimated tonight that the department could hardly deal harshly with the firms now operating in view of the circumstances. It is likely that they will be allowed to finish out the season.

Reports to the department show that as a result of the cessation of operations around Pelee Island, following the passing of the beach protection act two sessions ago, the beaches are beginning to build up again. new and untried remedy which might be dangerous to your darling's health.

Lift Off with Fingers

WARRIOR'S POSITION IS NOT DANGEROUS

QUEBEC, Aug. 19.—The C. G. M. M. teamer Warrior grounded at the Tra-rerse, below Quebec, at low tide, early oday. Her position is said not to be

today. Her position dangerous.

This is the third Government merchant marine ship to get into trouble recently. The Canadian Exporter went ashore, and became a wreck off the Oregon coast, while the Canadian Recruit was beached last night after a collision with a Sydney collier in a for

The S. S. Maskinonge, which collided with the Canadian Government merchant marine steamer Canadian Recruit, was seized in the stream here today for a claim of \$650,000, on behalf of the Government, by L. A. Cannon, Admiralty court action was entered this afternoon.

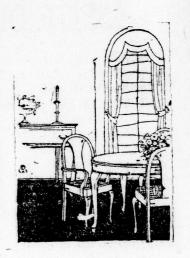
ASKS FOR TROOPS TO GUARD JAIL

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Aug. 19.—
Sheriff Irving L. Rosenthal late tonight asked for state troops to help guard the county jail here, where three negroes are held on charges of highway robbery and assault upon a young white woman. The sheriff had received a report that a party of negroes was organized at Onset to come here and try to free the prisoners.

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly that corn stops hurting, then shortly round ruggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

August Sale Will Help With Your Plans For the Home

Isn't it always a pleasure to begin one's fall plans for the home? For at this time when one goes back, more or less, to indoor living, the home assumes greater and greater significance. The summer things are removed, and replaced with winter furnishings. It may be that a new piece of furniture is needed in a corner or a complete suite must be replaced. Whether it be a rug or only a small novelty, now is the time to buy, while this August sale offers most important savings and most desirable furnishings. Reductions run as high as fifty per cent.



Wilton Rugs in August Sale



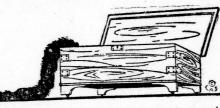
marked in red ink, at sal: prices, showing the savings from former regular prices. These are all high - grade Brinton, Sydney and Westmount Wiltons, size 27x54 ins., fringel. August sale prices \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 Same qualities, 36x63 inches. August sale prices\$11, \$12. \$13

Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, 1-4 Off

Our Ceder Cheste are all made of selected red cedar, thoroughly seasoned. We have five only to sell at a saving to the buyer of 25 per cent.

Two only Trunk Chests, one genuine walnut, the other mahogany, lined throughout with red cedar. August sale price, each \$45.00

One only Trunk Chest, natural color finish, end of top slightly damaged. August sale price\$28.25



One only Cedar Chest, 46 inches long, with panelled top. August sale price \$36.50 One only Red Cedar Chest, natural finish, 42 inches long, 18 inches wide. August sale price \$20.00

MOTHERS! This is Marshall Month WATCH YOUR TEETHING BABIES



Marshaldown Mattress

of pure white cotton down in springy layers-Coiled spring edge that never sags-

Bears the sleeper as lightly as a cloud in a summer sky-for comfort, for health, for rest-



Sole Agents for London



Marshall Mattresses in August Sale MARSHALL STANDARD COTTON TOP,

MARSHALL STANDARD HAIR-TOP MATTRESSES. August sale price: 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes, \$43.50; 3 ft., 3 ft. 3 ins., 3 ft. 6 ins. sizes \$38.00

MARSHALDOWN MATTRESSES, 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes, \$21.00; 3 ft., 3 ft. 3 ins. and 3 ft. 6 ins. widths\$18.50 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 ins. widths, \$38.00; 3 ft., 3 ft. 3 ins. and 3 ft. 6 ins. widths...\$34.50

MARSHALFELT MATTRESSES, 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 ins. widths, \$19.00; 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 ins. and 3 ft. 3 ins. sizes \$16.50

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

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How To Beautify a Summer Soiled Face

a face soiled by sun, winds or dirt. Ordinary mercolized wax, used like cold ream, will transform the worst old removed to the condensation of the cold removed to the condensation of the cold removed to the nary merconset cream, will transform the worst old romplexion into one of snowy whiteness and velvety softness. It literally peels off the outer veil of surface skin, out so gently, gradually, there's no discomfort. The wornout skin comes off, not in patches, but evenly in tiny particles, leaving no evidence of the treatment. The younger, healthier underskin forming the new complexion, is one of captivating loveliness. One ounce of mercolized wax, to be had at any firing store, is enough to remove any tanned, reddened, pimpled, freckled or blotchy skin. Apply before retiring, washing it off mornings.

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Many skins wrinkle easily with every wind that blows, with heat, worry, etc. An excellent wrinkle remover, because it tightens the skin and strengthens relaxed muscles, is a wash lotion made as follows: Powdered saxolite, one ounce, tiseslived in witch hazel, one-half pint. follows: Powdered saxolite, one ounce dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint This gives immediate results.

Oxy=Acetylene Welding We Weld Cast Iron, Auto Parts. Machinery, etc. Dennis Wire and Iron Works FOOT OF DUNDAS STREET PHONE 3601.

City Briefs

SECRETARY PHILIP BACK.—Secre-ary Gordon Philip of the local chamber of commerce resumed his duties today after a three weeks vacation spent at Port Franks.

WILL OPERATE MONDAY. Monday the new gates being installed at the C. P. R. crossing at Waterloo and Pall Mall streets will be put into operaon for the first time.

COURT SHORT.—Police court lasted wenty minutes this morning. Margaret toberts, charged with vagrancy, was aken back to Brantford by her rela-ives, and two drunks and one speeder rere fined.

of unknown origin destroyed a timber and booths for Western Fair to pre-in the old "Traction Bridge," crossing the south branch of the Thames, Friday Secretary Hunt took cards out

five-pound pails.

"I didn't order any ten-pound honey pails this year," said the aplarist. "I thought the price would be so high that nobody would buy ten-pound pails, but now I find there is quite a demand for honey in that size of pail."

Innumerable varieties of flowers, astore margolds (addioi) and many other ers, marigolds, gladioli, and many other

ate-blooming annuals and perennial nade bowers of beauty framed around melons.

Potatoes ranged around \$2.50 a bushel, and the prospect for a good.

very good, according to opinions ex-pressed by Delaware and Caradoc grow-ers. Some kind of grub is attacking them, and also some of them are af-fected by a kind of rot.

STONE'S BLOW PROVES FATAL. st. John, N.B., Aug. 20.—Emery Barttaged 13 years, died here this morn-g as a result of an injury sustained sterday afternoon by being struck on head with a stone in the hands of companion, Raymond Bollard. The feer was taken to the police station is morning and detained until an in-

stigation could be held.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR WESTERN FAIR ARE ALMOST COMPLETED

Grounds Being Rapidly Put in Shape and Entries Are Pouring In.

TRACTION BRIDGE ON FIRE.—Fire the exhibition grounds fixing up stands

by a statement of Secretary Hunc. by a statement of Secretary Hunc. year," he stated, "a prominent Lon-doner told me that when he had seen a doner told me that when he had seen a whibits in the buildings on the

OFF THE RAILS

During the past four days more than 30 cars of iron ore en route from oming annuals and perennials over of beauty framed around of hubbard squash and waterbest ranged around \$2.50 a bushel, prospect for a good crop is not odd, according to opinions expensed.

FIGHTING BETWEEN
MOORS AND SPANISH
SLOWLY DIMINISHING
Madrid, Aug. 20.—Fighting between
Spanish troops and rebellious tribesmen in Morocco seems to have died down, for the moment at least, the minister of war announcing that news from Melilla yesterday was without importance.

STONE'S BLOW PROVES FATAL HEAVY TOURIST BUSINESS.

PRINCE REGENT OUT OF DANGER.

Paris, Aug. 20.—Prince Regent Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, who has been ill at Neuilly for several days, following an attack of appendicitis, is considered by his physician as being out of immediate danger. Alexander was proclaimed king at Belgrade on August 17, and is expected to take the oath, as required by the Jugo-Slavi constitution, within ten days after the death of his father.

Obituaries

DEATH OF JOSEPH BAYLEY. DEATH OF JOSEPH BAYLEY.
Joseph Bayley, aged 34, a former resident of Newbury, died yesterday in
Victoria Hospital. He is survized by
a wife and five children. The resonins
were forwarded from A. L. Oatman's
funeral home to Newbury yesterday,
where interment will be made.

BURIED AT OAKLAND.

The funeral of Samuel H. Craig. of 368 Dufferin avenue, who died on Wednesday, was held from the above residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock to Oakland Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. D. L. McCrae, of First Presbyterian Church at 2:30.

unknown origin destroyed a timber the old "Traction Bridge," crossing south branch of the Thames, Friat 2:30 p.m., causing a short run the fire department.

First Methodist Church the Rev. First Methodist Church the Rev. Reyeraft will preach in the mornon, "Peter and the Angel," and at

lar, and small glass jars according to size.

"A better honey year than for some years past," one of the apiarists declared, "but then there has not been a really good honey year for quite the impression that he had seen the whole thing, but by chance he stroiled a ten-pound pail. It has for many years been his habit to purchase a ten-pound pail, which lasts through the winter, and he likes to but the whole pail at once. "Til give vou two five-pound pails at the same price," said the apiarist, but somehow this didn't seem the same quantity. Finally it was decided that the customer was to send his old ten-pound pail that has been holding the family honey for several years now, out to the apiary, where it is to be filled.

After all, there is something romantic about the idea of a ten-pound pail of honey, something reminiscent of the well-fed days before the war, whe her would pails of honey something reminiscent of the well-fed days before the war, whe her would pails of honey sold as readily as five-pound pails."

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Between Germany on the one

"Between Germany on the one hand and the high premium on United States money on the other, the trade of the latter country in South America is having old hob played with it. From Buenos Ayres comes the news that the warehouses are packed with American goods that find no buvers. United States are packed with American goods that find no buyers. United States goods of one sort or another which have accumulated in the Buenos Ayres custom house and surrounding yards are estimated to be wort from forty to sixty million dollars. Whereas German shipments of almost identical articles are finding a ready market as soon as unloaded from the ships. British and Belgian goods are also salable. The whole matter is a question of exchange; the mark, the franc and the pound look good to the Argentine merchant in comparison to the very expensive comparison to the very expensive

PROCTOR CASE TO **BE HEARD TODAY**

Charged With Having a Bottle early next month. in Place Not Allowed.

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 19.-The counsel failing to put in an appearance at the police magistrate's court today, the charge against Frank Procto: of having a bottle of Irish in a forbidden locality was postponed for a further hearing Saturday. Proctor was one of the

lodge.

New Dance Pavilion.

Several building lots on the Willow Beach property fronting on the lake have been recently purchased by the members of the orchestra at the Casino, with a view, it is said, of erecting a large dance hall.

F. A. Allen of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, is 'at the M. C. R. station taking orders for the trainmen's uniforms.

Service To Be Discontinued.

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The last open-air service at Port Talbot will be held on Sunday next by Rev. C. H. P. Owen, rector of Tyrconnell Anglican Church. The exercises have been conducted during the sum mer months at the port, and have been largely attended.

Messrs. Dake and Bowlby Lave purchased 45 feet on the corner of Talbot and Railway streets at \$12,000, or about \$266 per foot.

Fuerai on Sunday.

The remains of Joseph A. Davidson, who was drown in Lake Erie yesterday, will be removed from the local undertakers, P. R. Williams & Son, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Tempo, Saturday and the funeral will follow on Sunday afternoon to Scottsville Cemetery.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Hunt and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Tempo. The young man had before joining the staff at the Casino been employed in the Western Dairy, St. Thomas.

TWO MONTHS BEFORE **CORRECT POPULATION** FIGURES AVAILABLE

Revisions Will Require Considerable Time On Part of Government Enumerators.

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Ottawa, Aug. 20.—Canadian Press.—An official estimate as to the result of Canada's "counting of noses" in the Dominion 1921 census, will not be available before the middle of October, it is intimated by officials of the census department. While some figures as to certain cities and towns issued there are subject to revision on account of closed houses and absentees, and they may be changed considerably when the final official figures are available. Census returns are stated to have been coming in very well all along, but there are outlying sections where the work of counting the population was expected to take weeks or even months, inasmuch as it was necessary to equip the enumerators with canoes, dog sleds and even seagoing tugs in order that they could check up all the inhabitants of the sparsely settled frontiers.

In the meantime, as fast as the returns reach Ottawa, they are carefully checked over by clerks and officials, and every attempt is being made to announce the final population figures at 25 Riordon, p. 3½ 4 3½ 10 Shawinigan 103¼

THE COLOR BRIDGS - TRACTION BR

the price SAYS ELECTION TO BE HELD IN NOVEMBER

Quebec Paper Has An Unconfirmed Report From Ottawa.

QUEEEC. Aug. 19.-The Quebec Telegraph today published the following:
"A report received from a very well-

"A report received from a very well-winformed source in Ottawa by the Telegraph this morning announces that the dissolution of the House of Commons will be announced in a few days and that the general elections will be held on Friday, the 18th of November, the nomination taking place on the fourth of the same month. In such case the House would be dissolved in the first week of October. No official confirmation of this report could be obtained but instructions given to local Conservative organizations and recent activity of the local Conservative party leaders here tend to strengthen the rumor.

WORTHLESS CHECK PASSED AT PORT

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 19.—Charged with passing a worthless check on a Port Stanley businessman, a warrant was issued today by the county magistrate for the arrest of a Bayfield resident. The check was on a bank at Bayfield for \$10, and information reached the payee at Port Stanley that the bank had no account under the name of the party drawing the check.

WILL FEED CHILDREN.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19.—It has been decided by the Government to appropriate for Russian relief work the funds voted for aiding war devastated countries. With these funds it is proposed to estrebish a food depot for children at Petrograd and the hope is expressed that the work will by begun early next month.

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EDUCATIONAL

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Saturday. Proctor was one of the three men arrested for loitering on Nolan street a week ago, and was allowed to go by the magistrate.

John Leach Ringed.

At a recent meeting of Lodge Princess Louise, No. 5, Daughters of England, John Leach, past president of the order, was presented with a gold, ring by Mrs. E. McCully, district officer, in behalf of the members, and was thanked for his assistance at all times and the sympathetic interest that he has always had in the welfare of the lodge.

Students take positions this week—Anna Neil, with Cownan Hardware Company; with G. T. R.; Mary Skinner, with Canadian Oil Company (temporary); Ina Bowley, with Columbia Handle Company (temporary); Kathleen Stewart and Lillian Fleming, with Federal Advertising Agency; Phyllis Grey, with Goo. H. Gillespie (temporary) Hilda times and the sympathetic interest that he has always had in the welfare of the

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TORONTO STOCKS

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Toronto, Aug. 20.—The resumption of the Saturday session of the Toronto Stock Exchange today brought to a conclusion the summer week-end holidays on the local market. The quiet tone that has prevailed during the week was continued this morning, and sales were very light and fluctuations kept within narrow limits. Brazilian, the most active stock, closed ½c lower at 22½c. A small lot of Dominion Steel came out at 26¾, half a point below yesterday. Business in Victory bonds was a litle brisker, with prices holding steady.

Sales. Open, High, Low Close States and the standard of the sta Open. High. Low. Close.

WALL STREET REVIEW

New York, Aug. 20.—Reactionary tend-encies again prevailed in the stock mar-ket this week. Many of the more speculative industrials and specialties ket this week. Many of the most speculative industrials and specialties registered new low records for the year, but investment rails and steels resisted pressure.

Transportations were sustained by prospects of early federal reforms in the form of funding payments and convertible bonds of that division registered appreciable gains in expectation of resultant benefits.

moderate increase of production accompanied additional price cutting, no material change from long-existing depression was reported. Secondary steels and equipments were under fresh attacks, and food, tobacco, sugar and rubber shares, as well as the cheaper motors and oils lost ground. and oils lost ground.

Large withdrawals from local banks
to meet Government requirements accounted for the firmness of money rates,
out partial easement followed on a
neavy inflow from interior sources, atbut partial easement followed on a heavy inflow from interior sources, attracted by the 5½ to 6 per cent rates. Banking opinion inclined to further relaxation in the coming month, especially for commercial purposes.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal Aug. 20 .- The stock marke opened quietly this morning, and duming the first hour very little business was done. Brazilian came out at 22%, frac-tionally lower; Dominion Canners at 23, no change from yesterday; Spanish, common unchanged at 59, preferred up 12, at 59, and Shawinigan unchanged

CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, Aug. 20.—A. J. Pattison & cables from ondon today on prices of Canadian

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 20.—(Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.)—Shippings, oils, equipments and motors gave way under further liquidation at the opening of today's stock market. Atlantic Gulf fell one to two points. Mexican Petroleum. Royal Dutch, General Electric and Studebaker registered declines ranging from fractions to a full point. American International, Cocacola and Famous Players were higher, the latter gaining 1½. Rails were dull and steels made no response were duli and steels made to the further wage cut announced the United States Steel Corporation

GOLD AND SILVER

London, Aug. 20.—Closing: Bar gold, 12s 5d per ounce. Bar silver, 38½d per ounce. New York, Aug. 20.—Bar silver—Do mestic, 9914c; foreign, 61%c per ounce

MONEY London, Aug. 20.—Closing: Money, 31/4

per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 41/2@45% FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, Aug. 20.—White & Co. report ne following wholesale fruit and vege-

ne following wholesale fruit and able quotations this morning: Blackberries—15@18c. Egg Plant—75c. Vegetable Marrow—75c. Corn—12@15c. Potatoes—\$3.50@3.75 per bag. Tomatoes-Apples—50@75c. Beans—50@75c. Cucumbers—25@40

Green Peppers-Hot, 50c; sweet, 75c Canteloupes—Salmon-flesh, 16-quar-basket, 50c; sugar-sweet, 40c. Pears—65c@\$1. Watermelons—40:50c. Peaches—Six quarts, 75c@\$1 25. Plums—Six quarts 65@85c Mushrooms—Eleven-quart baskets, \$3.

LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 550; about steady. Calves—Receipts, 300; \$1 lower, at

\$5@12.

Hors—Receipts, 3,200; strong to 25c higher; heavy, \$10@10.50; mixed, \$10.50 @11; yorkers, \$11; light yorkers, \$10@11; pigs, \$5.50@9.75; roughs, \$7@7.25; stars, \$4.50@5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 200; active, unchanged.

GRAIN

Winnipeg, Aug. 20.—Opening futures: Wheat—October, ½c to 5kc lower, at \$1 41 to \$1 40%; November, ½c higher, at \$1.39¼.

Oats—October, 1/5c lower to unchanged, at 45% to 45%c, and December, unchanged at 43%c.

Flax—October, 1/4c lower, at \$2.93.

Rye—Ociober, unchanged, at \$1.10.

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, Que., Aug. 19.—Butter—No., 475 boxes sold at 39%c; No. 2, 195 oxes sold at 38%c; pastuerized, 325

boxes sold at 38% boxes sold at 40% c. Chicago, Aug. 20.—Butter—Lower; ceipts, 11,554 tubs; creamery ext 39c

Eggs — Unchanged; receipts, 8,324

GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Opening: Wheat-Sept., \$1 17%: Dec., \$1 18%. Corn—Sept., 52c: Dec., 52%c. Oats—Sept., 33%c: Dec., 36%c.

OILS

London, Aug. 20 inseed—£22 15s. Linseed Oil—36s. Sperm Oil—£30. Aug. 20 .- Closing: Calcutta Linseed Oil—4585.
Sperm Oil—£39.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 4d;
spirits 1s 5d.
Turpentine Spirits—64s.
Rosin—American strained, 15s 6d; type

Tallow-Australian, 47s 9d.

FINED \$200 AND COSTS.

St. Thomas, Aug. 20.—Frank Proctor, a St. Thomas young man, was given sentence of \$200 and costs or six months in prison today by Magistrate Maxwell. Pending an appeal by his counsel, J. M. McEvoy, K.C., London, bail for temporary release of the accused was placed at \$250 cash.

LABOR CONGRESS TO **CONSIDER PROBLEMS** OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Immigration Question Will Be Fully Discussed at Winnipeg Convention.

Winnipeg, Aug. 20.-Canadian Press Winnipeg last night from Ottawa to preside over the thirty-seventh annual convention of the congress, which opens Monday morning. Accompanying Mr Moore was J. A. Haydon, president of the Ottawa Allied Trades and Labor Association.

During the course of an interview Mr Moore outlined several of the most important matters to be taken up during the convention. Asked his opinion as to the controversy between the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, he declined to enter into any discussion declined to enter into any disc "on the eve of congress," as the ter now awaits the decision solely congress itself.

One of the most important matters to be considered, Mr. Moore said, was that of unemployment. This matter will occupy a good deal of the time of the convention as introducing with it will

WESTMINSTER TP. FARMERS TO HOLD POWER MEETINGS

To Confer Here Wednesday With Lo don Township Ratepayers.

Two meetings in connection with the installation of hydro power in Westminster Township will be held next week at the request of a hydro engineer, Reeve W E. Grieves informed in Wilton Grove Presbyterian Sunday school on Tuesday evening, and one in the county buildings in London on Wednesday afternoon.

This second meeting will be a joint one for London and Westminster Townships. As a result of these meetings it is expected that a committee to canvas the ratepayers of the townships to see

the ratepayers of the townships to see how many will sign a petition to get the light and power will be formed. If the townships get the power taey will probably receive it from substations in London, Dorchester and Delaware. The power would be distributed by zones instead of townships, Reeve Grieves thought.

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WORK IN POULTRY YARD DURING AUTUMN MONTHS

Flock of Cockerels Should Be Reduced in September .- The Pullets Should Also Be Culled Over in Preparation For Winter.

the poultry yard. This menth finds the young stock maturing and showing the stuff of which they are made. The singing of the pullets, their irregular visits to the flests and laying quarters, and the developing and reddening of the combs are all indications of early laying. This is the poultryman's delight. We are all The first egg is a forerunner of a full egg basket the coming

g of our winter flock of profit pro-cers. We cannot house and feed all that pull down the good showing made by the better birds. It is our duty to find these specimens and get rid of lapidly than he may fully realize. them at the earliest opportunity. By disposing of them at once the feed bill be cut down, the profits increased that are doing their share of keeping ney in the pockets of the owner.

Selection of the Birds. It is most generally the case that when young stock is of good appearance as a ber really is, I believe, a better time whole, the owner dislikes to sacrifice any to hatch and rear chicks than June and f the birds, althought he knows certain individuals are lacking in size and vigor and are not fit to enter the breeding pens; or that there is here and there a pullet that will not lay a suffi-clent number of eggs to make the time and trouble taking care of her worth while. Nevertheless, it always pays, and pays big, in time, money and satis-faction, to dispose of all undesirables

usually more than this, is composed of cockerels and often a greater number is held over than can be properly disposed of grow up for sale purposes than one should really permit to mature and ofter for sale. In other words, a too great percentage of inferior specimens are permitted to mature in the average breed-r's yard. Thus the yard. Thus the poultry business quarters.
neral and the individual breeders Spring

down—to improve the quality in every way instead of causing stagnation or retrogression by supplying weak or interfore grade out his poorer males, retaining only the best, and offering for sale such birds as he knows, beyond a sutumn crop of green sprouts. Worms and bugs will again increase. Lacking the advantages of a range, it is even more important to push your chicks with rich mash feed. Cut the long grass in pens to avoid fall colds from wet weeds, but do not close coops to shut out fresh air on cool nights.

Butter Fat Production.

[Specially Contributed.]

fire, dairy cattle of all breeds were turned out into the open during a cold winter, and according to Prof. Archi-

bald's statement, the Jerseys came through quite as well if not better than

prove the call animals of inferior quant all animals of inferior quant sacrificed to butchers. Introduction Abroad.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

This Animal Has Been Bred To Perfection in Canada-The Records Indicate That It Stands in the Front Rank For

The native home of the Jersey is butter.

In 1850 the Jersey was first intro-Jersey Island, one of the group of duced into America in Connecticut Channel islands situated about fourteen States. In 1868 it was first introduced into America in Connecticut Channel islands situated about fourteen states.

Channel islands situated about fourteen miles from the coast of France. It is a British possession, and is eleven miles long and six miles wide, containing 39,580 acres. The principal crops are potatoes, fruits, flowers and Jersey cattle. The climate is balmy and so healthful are conditions that tuberculosis among the cattle is almost tuberculosis among the cattle is almost tuberculosis. The color is usually described as fawlike, but varies in its shade, being yellowish, greyish, brownish, reddish, or silvery fawn. Some are termed mulphrown. There are about 12,000 cat-

unknown. There are about 12,000 cat-ble kept on the island. Although the occur, but white marks are common. Jersey is accustomed to such a mild The hair around the eyes and muzzle

require any more care or attention than any other dairy breed. Some years ago, when the stables at the Ontario ago, when the stables at the Ontario switch, white or black. It is necessary Experimental Farm were destroyed by to register these facts.

24 hours of their landing.

In 1832 the Royal Jersey Agricultural
Society was organized, and a show
was held on Jersey Island in 1834. Some
Outside Jersey Island itself the
Outside Jersey Island itself the

was held on Jersey Island in 1834. Some of the Judges declared that the cattle were poor of shape, had bad udders, some females had short, bull necks, and were heavy on the shoulder. At once the society set to, work to improve the cattle by careful selection.

All animals of inferior quality were securified to butchers.

Outside Jersey Island itself interest islandard of perfection for Jerseys is standard of perfection for Jerseys is and are in Jersey Island itself in Jerseys is standard of perfection for Jerseys is and are in Jersey Island itself in Jerseys Island itself itself in Jersey Island itself itself in Jerseys Island itself itself in Jersey Islandard of perfection for Jerseys is and are in Jersey Islandard of perfection for Jerseys Islandard of perfection for Jerseys Islandard of perfection for Jerseys Islandard of Jersey Islandard of Jer

In 1811 the Jersey was introduced into discussing the various phases of the

England, and in 1821 Philip Dauncey industry, much information has been of Buckingham imported his first Jergained, and by official tests it has been sey, and later became England's most proved that the Jersey is not only a noted breeder. His herd consisted of

His herd consisted of thing of beauty, but a commercial milk

om for the Jerseys.

September is an important month in shadow of doubt, will improve-or least maintain-the present quality of of those breeders to whom each male bird is later sold.

Now, in earnestly endeavoring to prove one's flock, and the flocks of other breeders who depend upon us to furnish the birds that will truly be flock improvers, we must not be too lax in the culling process as regards our male eager and on the lookout for the first birds. The flock should be gone over held bright age. The first egg is a forerunate frequent intervals and all those cock-old. erels that are lagging behind, caused by inherent weakness or other conditions, or that are of inferior quality-inferior breeding ability-should be removed from the flock, fattened and then dispullets and hens, the good and bad posed of on the market at butcher alike, with justice to the flock and the maximum profit to ourselves. In every lock there are more or less undesirables wasters that bring in no profit; that more ready sale and will bring better a constant loss to the owner, and prices. They will also do more to create

Possibilities of Late Chicks. Some breeders hatch quite a number of chicks during the month of Septemand more room provided for the birds ber. It does not always prove a profitable undertaking, but when one is short of the number of chicks desired, it is of the sometimes a good plan to increase the size of the flock at this time. Septem-

July, as conditions are more favorable.

If hatching operations were discontinued early in June and the male birds removed and not replaced until August, the breeding stock will be in prime condition to produce fertile eggs and vigorous chicks. September hatched chicks, if rushed along, will grow well before winter sets in, and will make good layers the following spring and summer.

One drawback attached to September such. In any event, the culling out of hatching, however, is having the chicks not be combatted successfully in solid year-old cow has a record of 9.152 lbs.

the drones among the older hens should too small and insufficiently feathered too small and insufficiently feathered too. done before the stock is put in winr quarters.

We must confine ourselves in the
lecting process not only to the female

In general and the individual breeders spring and early summer hatched in particular are done much harm unintentionally.

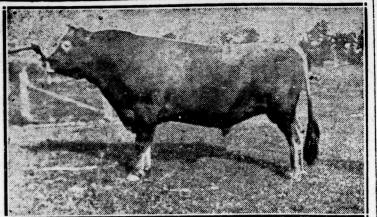
Spring and early summer hatched summer hatched for the summer hatched summer hatched ing September, October and November. It should be our aim to put the poultry | Cooler weather will make them more acflocks throughout the country on a tive, while rains will bring forth an higher plane—to build up and not tear autumn crop of green sprouts. Worms

| nual profit of \$100 each from sales of

by the Jersey Association. By hun-dreds of breeders meeting together and

and butter producer as well. The value of Jersey milk for producing superior

butter was recognized in England over



Rowers Morny Cannon, a pure-bred Jersey bul Hyde Park. This fine animal and prize-taker e, London, for \$1.500. the breeders advocate having the figures, it often means hundreds

heifers come fresh about 30 months dollars to him in a sale. Many Jersey cows are at their great-

est usefulness at ten or twelve years year have made some excellent records. of age and many males have been in Two British Columbia Jerseys have a active service at twenty years of age.

D. O. Bull, a Jersey breeder of Brampton, Ont., contends that one of the milk. Average butter fat 6.28 per cent. greatest detriments the breed has suf- Owned by Mrs. A. H. Street, Sardis, B. fered in the past is the excessive fat- C. tening of growing calves in the herds of wealthy farmers. Many men, who of wealthy farmers. Many men, who farm merely as a hobby and who keep Jerseys, keep the calves sleek and fat when they should be kept only in a when they should be kept only in a "Another similar detriment," he states, follows:

is the excessive fitting required by many American shows. Fitting cattle lbs. milk. Average butter fat, 5.27 per for such shows, particularly young cent. stocks, hinders the proper development of the animals for milk production purposes and for general constitution and Accredited Herd Plan.

Mr. Bull favors the principle of the accredited herd plan to eliminate tuber-culosis from the dairy herds of Canada, age butter fat 5 per cent. accredited herd plan to eliminate tuberand is of the opinion that by the close of the present year ninety per cent of ter fat 5.26 per cent. the Jersey herds of Canada will be entered in their test. He also advocates better ventilation in dairy stables than is found in several parts of the country, and his opinion is that tuberculosis can- from Jersey Island. His first prize 4-

The Jerseys that were on test las

Jarley of Galiano, 3-year-old, 10,644

Bagg of Edgeley, Ont., have ranked as Fanny of Edgeley, 2-year-old, 12,886

Primrose of Edgeley, 12,225 lbs. milk Average butter fat, 4.82 per cent. Edgeley's Fairy Lass, 3-year-old, 10, 960 lbs. milk. Average butter fat 5,53

per cent. The record of some of the herd owner by R. H. Bull, Brampton, are:

Dot B., 9,230 lbs. milk. Average but-Aleonora, 8,000 lbs. milk. Average but-

John Pringle of London has a fine Jersey herd on his farm, located near Hyde Park. Here we find Jerseys direct or wood walls keep the atmosphere drier.

4.92 per cent.

Geo. Watson of Hyde Park is also the

J. A. St. Marie, the Dominion live-stock promoter for Quebec, in address-cured first prize at the Western Fair in

REGARDING THE JERSEY

werrous Condition of Affairs Involving Depletion of Live Stock—Radical Changes Must Be Made In Wilster Peeding.

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The color is usually described as fawnlike, but varies in its shade, being strong the common. The hair around the eyes and must a percentage of numbers to the curry but white marks are common. The hair around the eyes and must be proposed to save the curry but white marks are common. The hair around the eyes and must be proposed to save the curry but white marks are common. The hair around the eyes and must be proposed to the courty of the curry but white or black, and the switch, white through quite as well if not better than did the others. There is no inherent weakness of constitution in the Jersey or disease would be more prevalent on Jersey Island.

Laws were passed in Jersey Island in 1759, making it a severe crime to bring any cattle in, except for immediate claughter. This must take place within 24 hours of their landing.

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saving crop for the dualy later than the dual of the season, as hay is scarce and dear. As high as \$30 a ton has been paid for some hay brought into that county. In some hay brought into that county, laden with honey, wax or bee bread, or building cells for additional storage. Of course, there are a lot of drones season, as hay is scarce and dear. As Eastern Ontario, however, hay has been selling in some places for \$20 a ton.

A good deal of summer plowing is bedispose of, practically A good deal of summer plowing is bedispose of, practically A good deal of summer plowing is bedispose of, practically in the western half colonies, but these differ from the bee of the province. A number of Welland farmers are disking oat stubble and are farmers are disking out stubble and are preparing it as a seed bed for fall wheat.

This firm has 600 colonies Waterloo says: "Considerable after-hervest cultivation is being done at

possible step to hold over his stock, and who sacrifices his assets, will make an unqualified mistake. True it were distinctly better to dispose of, practically give away, a judiciously culled few, and winter the balance fairly well, than to stint all. Such a loss though immediate, may prove a blessing in disguise after all the problem resolves itself into one of distribution and control of supply, a question which may have to be handled by the provinces most affected. In Ontario, with not more than ten per cent of last year's crop held over in the form of low-grade hay and with a 60 to 65 per cent normal crop this year, there is no "bullish" movement to the hay market as yet. Five carloads of cattle were recently Five carloads of cattle were recently per queen. The queen shipped to Great Britain by dealers in and head of the colony. he county of Perth.

Brant reports that the marketing of heep is dull, but that lambs are selling

Following is a summary of reports CRISP COMMENTS FROM KINCARDINE

Bee Business Booming and

who live upon the labor of the workers

city the drone bees are killed off

lected late in the fall to store awa

in the bee-house. They are purchasing sufficient Italian queens to replenish all the hives, at a cost of nearly \$1.50

The queen bee is mothe

through the country.

resent. Ragweed has been very bad this year, and for that reason many are skimming their fields."

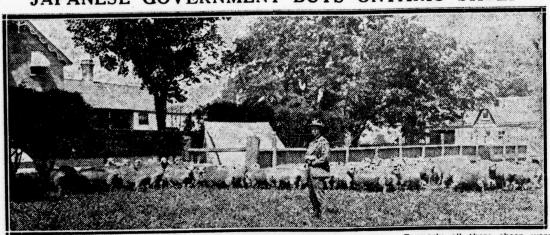
Leeds is of opinion that more live stock than usual is being marketed in that county. Some heifers and young bulls are being sold at from 3 to 5 cents a pound, according to quality.

Hogs are relatively scarce all over Heifers and Young Bulls Sold the province, and are selling more slow-ly than usual at from \$15 to \$15.75 a

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JAPANESE GOVERNMENT BUYS ONTARIO SHEEP



Mr. -Saito, commissioner of agriculture, purchases Shropshires at Ilderton.

a century ago.

For cheese-making Jersey milk ranks also. At the World's Exposition it has been made clear that milk rich in butter-fat make more valuable and bought in the United States, but pros pects are bright for trade with Canada. better cheese than milk poor in butterfat. If milk were paid for on a butter-fat basis the result would be a great Good markets for Jersey butter can be developed if there is a constant supply. The Eastern Townships of Early Maturity.

The early maturity of the Jersey

The above picture represents 150 head | He expressed his interest in the Lincoln | Japanese Government, bought

of Shropshire yearling ewes bought for the Japanese Government through J. Patrick & Son, Iderton, Ont. The sheep were selected by N. Saito, commissioner of agriculture, of Hypogo, Japan, who is in charge of the government after in the tourn the sheep were selected by N. Saito, commissioner of agriculture, of Hypogo, Japan, who is in charge of the government after in the tourn the sheep were selected by N. Saito, commissioner of agriculture, of Hypogo, Japan, who is in charge of the government after in that country. During the last two months Mr. Patrick hand for warded there, and destrain farm in that country. During the last two months Mr. Patrick hand for warded there, and destrain farm in that country. During the last two months Mr. Patrick hand for warded there, and destrain farm in that country. During the last two months Mr. The fear in the foreground of the Government had purchased all their Government had purchased all their of the Government had purchased all their to the form the Messrs. Patrick last April. These and other purchases in the Mestra. April. These and other purchases in the Mestra. April. These and other purchases in April. These and other purchase is the special agents for the Japanese Government bushel, although a few reports are to the bushel,

ONTARIO HIT BY LOW PRICES OF LIVE STOCK

hay market as yet.

at 3 to 5 Cents Per Pound.

made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario department of agri-The dry spell in Eastern Ontario,

Dundas says that drough had lasted practically three months, was broken on Thursday night by a steady rainfall

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ment, some of the lighter freckles service too early for the good of the herd or breed.

Cases have been known where the owner has bred the helfers to come Be sure to ask the druggist for the

Don't hide you freckles under a weil; get an ounce of Othine and re-move them. Even the first few applimore marked than with any other breed of cattle. Both males and females de-velop rapidly, and are frequently in

Don't Hide Them With a Veli; Remove them With Othine—Double Strength. reparation for the removal

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pit at Dubs' farm, just east of town, late this afternoon.

Gravel was being taken out for the new provincial highway, when the workmen suddenly noticed that it had a decidedly yellowish tinge. Investigation revealed a large quantity of a yellowish metal in the various strata. One workman found a fair-sized piece of quartz streaked with the yellow metal. Samples were sent away to night for analysis, and the result is awaited with keen in-

SAYS RIFLE SHOOTING DEVELOPS EYESIGHT

Baron Byng Addresses Members of Dominion Rifle Association.

SOUTHMARCH, Aug. 19 .- His Excel lency Baron Byng of Vimy made his first public speech, apart from the formal speeches on landing in Canada, today at the luncheon given by Major-Gen. Wilson, president of the Dominion Rifle Association, at the New Connaught

His excellency, who was accompanied by his staff of aides from Government House, spoke with great eloquence and expressed his pleasure at being back again with his Canadian comrades of past days. Lord Byng, who spoke only a few minutes, said that this was his first public appearance and he appeared before the audience much in the same way as an order-horse might be trotted out in order that possible purchasers might see what malformations and defects he suffered from. His excellency paid remarkable tribute to Sir Sam Hughes when he said he wished he were here today that he might again wring him by the hand.

Prefers Fox-Trot.

Discussing militarism, Lord Byng said he was not sure what the term meant. If it meant what Frederick the Great's father meant by it, the delighting to see the youth of the nation do the goose step outside his window, then he was against militarism. "I would rather see them to do the fox-trot," said Baron Byng. "But if it means pride in the achievements of the Canadians in four and a half years of war, then I am strongely militaristic—I am an 18-karat militarist, the greatest that ever existed." expressed his pleasure at being back

militarist, the greatest that ever ex-

Baron Byng told how rifle shooting developed good eyesight, fine nerves and self control, the very qualities a nation needed. In conclusion, he said that when he arrived in Canada he was told that he was expected to speak from 20 to 40 minutes on each occasion. He would confess that he had never spoken longer than ten minutes at one time in longer than ten minutes at one time in his life, and his speeches in Canada, in all probability, would be brief.

His excellency's speech was received with vociferous cheering. Major-Gen. Wilson also spoke briefly.

Unions Crippled By Long Strikes

Unable To Offer Much Opposition To Wage Reductions in England.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19.—"Organized labor in England and Scotland is so financially crippled as a result of protracted strikes, disputes and lockouts, that it is unable to offer much strong opposition to wage reductions which manufacturers are endeavoring to put into effect in general," was the statement here today of Neil McLean of Glasgow, Labor member in the British Parliament for Govan division. He is in Winnipeg to attend the trades and labor congress next week and later he will make a trip through the West.

McLean said that the huge reserve funds created by labor organizations during the war, when unemployment was almost unknown, had been exhausted during the first 'six months of this year in fighting wage reductions and in looking after unemployed. "Feeling among millions of workers in Scotland and England is very bitter," he said, "over the outcome, and if the necessary finances were available, every worker in England would strike."

FARMERS WANT DATE OF ELECTION POSTPONED

[Special to The Advertiser.]
WOODSTOCK, Aug. 19.—The farmers of Oxford County and especially those who are promoting the big provincial plowing matches to be held here in October, are not overly enthusiastic over the announcement of Premier Drury that the North Oxford by-election will likely be held on October 20. That is one of the dates of the plowing matches, and as it is expected that 20.000 farmers will visit here on this occasion, the promoters will no doubt interview the premier on the arranging of the date. of the date.

WILL DISTRIBUTE SEED.

EDMONTON, Aug. 19.—The first move
by the Provincial Government in the
way of relief for farmers in droughtstricken districts is a decision to distribute fall rye for immediate seeding.
Premier Greenfield announced this mornmy that such a policy has been decided

LEFT CHECK FOR \$1,000.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

RIPLEY. Aug. 19.—William Irwin of the Irwin House was in Walkerton yesterday calling on Inspector White and the local magistrate. While there he left his check for \$1,000, payable to the Ontario Government as an acknowledgment that he had violated the O. T. A. by having a bottle of liquor in his bar on the previous day when Inspector Pallow of Goderich called.

SENATORS DISAPPROVE MAY

WALLACEBURG, Aug. 20. — The awn council has authorized Town are C. B. Jackson to return \$4.400 of the Wallaceburg Gas Company, paid amount is the difference of 5 cents per thousand on the gas from November to July. This was bed by the town until the Government referee had fixed amount is the difference of 5 cents per thousand on the gas from November to July. This was bed by the town a large cement coal dock on their property on Latinaline street feet of their property on Latinaline street feet by the property on Latinaline street feet by the posts for the new coal shed which is posts for the new coal shed which is to have a capacity of 1,600 tons.

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St. THOMAS, Aug. 10.—The proposal to the atterney-general on the Essex to substitute electric power for county of the proposal to the atterney-general on the Essex to substitute electric power for county of the proposal to the atterney-general on the Essex to substitute electric power for county of the proposal to the proposal to the atterney-general on the Essex to substitute electric power for county of the proposal to the atterney-general on the Essex to substitute electric power for county of the proposal to the proposal to the effect of the county of the proposal to the effect of the county of the proposal to the effect of the county of the proposal to the atterney-general on the Essex to substitute electric power for county of the proposal to the effect of the county of the proposal to the effect of the county of the proposal to the effect of the county of the proposal to the effect of the county of the proposal to the effect of the county of the proposal to the effect of the county of the proposal to the effect of the county o

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When in Dutton during the week Hon. F. Cameron Biggs, minister of public works, who had his introduction to the Pere Marquette system at that point, vouchsafed the opinion that the proposition was both feasible and desirable and more financially practical than the hydro radial undertaking. The premier conceded that the Pere Marquette electrified would materially assist in getting rid of the vexatious transportation troubles which are everywhere apparent in Ontario, and the expenditure need not necessarily be excessive.

FALL AT ST. MARY

[Special to The Advertiser.]
ST. MARYS, Aug. 19.—Sanson K nedy, aged 45, an Indian from Oneida Reserve, was instantly kin safety of the company for three years and leaves his wife, one son and o daughter. The remains will be tak to Muncey on Saturday, Coroner Smit after investigating, decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

To Every Father and Mother

"What mean ye fellow citizens of Athens that ye turn every stone to scrape wealth together, and take so little care of your children, to whom one day ye must relinquish all."—Socrates.

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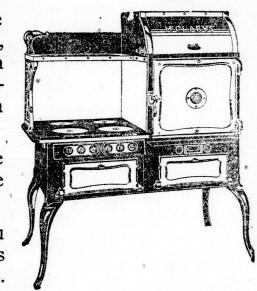
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The first of these is McClary's

Protected Element. You know what the "Element" is-that coil of high resistance wire which glows red and furnishes the heat when the current is turned on.

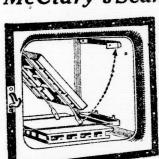
In ordinary electric ranges these coils are exposed — water, grease and dirt get into them no matter how careful you may be.

Salt water or salt grease or acids from cooking will corrode the exposed elements-sometimes a coating of hard substance will form-

Element : Element sometimes the coil will burn out. An exposed element is constantly liable to trouble, delay and repair expense.

So McClary's have encased their cooking elements in tough porcelain, through which not a drop of water or grease can get to the coils. This porcelain is made by a secret process and is found only in McClary's Electric Range. It is the most important improvement made since electric ranges were first built.

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The next important feature in McClary's Electric Range is its seamless, jointless oven.

Electric range ovens are made with hollow walls packed with an insulating material, so keep the heat If the oven is not absolutely air-

tight, vapors and odors from cooking food will find their way into this packing, and in a short time extreme-ly repulsive odors will be generated ich later will become a nuisance when the oven is operated.

So McClary's build their Electric Range Oven in one piece. Not a seam or joint or crevice through which vapors can escape into the

lining. When the door is closed it is air-tight. The inside of the oven is nickelled, so that it can be washed easily.

The corners of the oven are all round, so they can be easily cleaned. There is no place for dirt to hide or lodge. Then the Elements in the oven are swung on hinges out of the way,

so that the whole surface of the oven is clear for cleaning. McClary's Protected Element and McClary's seamless, jointless oven are two big, vital features of McClary's Electric Range which are not found in any other electric range.

· Other points of the McClary's Electric Range which are important to range buyers are:-

McClary's Electric Warming Oven

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Fuses are placed in the cup. I under the main cooking top, and may be removed or replaced instantly.

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There is a signal light to show when the current is on any of the oven elements.

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The Handy Extra Plug There is an extra plug for ironing, toast-

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Connections on a slate block by which the removal of three small screws disconnects the range. There are no soldered joints—no expert is required to disconnect or reconnect the

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However noble the contribution made by the arts Christian religion, music and song have achieved a more intimate and important relationship. The former make a visual appeal less lasting in effect, for the reason that the combination of harmony, melody and words sinks more enduringly into the nature by the avenues both of mind and emotion. As a sensuous influence it has been described as the purest, least earthly and most impressive. No education is complete without it. Associated with poetic words it a medium of thought, motive, sorrow, gladness, joy or lamentation. It embeds itself in the memory to enliven, to soothe and to inspire. The songs and hymns of youth, in later years and in faroff lands, reawaken recollections, fading scenes and half-forgotten associations. What exile has not been stirred by the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "Home, Sweet Home," or has not felt the moisture welling up as Sir Harry Lauder sang of "The Wee Hoose 'Many the Heather"? The notes of trumpet, the beat of drum, and the war hymns of bygone campaigns revive

"The stirring memories of a thousand years." Painters and sculptors have long enjoyed a vantage mats was universally continued.

ground by reason of the fact that their great productions remain in material form to be seen and handled for generations to come; but what have we of the enrapturing voice of Jenny Lind save a faint memory "But," says the Temps, "this time at Washington the inadequately described in cold print? We retain as disgrace will be complete and the disaster irreparable." the same authority that what it is also considered by the same authority that what inadequately described in cold print? We retain as disglated with same authority that what along and break up the family a precious legacy the scores of the sublime composition of our language" will sooner or This inevitably brings tears, tions of Handel, Liszt or Mendelssohn, but the charm of their own personal interpretations have vanished later have a detrimental effect on national prosperity. from human ears forever. We depend upon renderings of their masterpieces by others, and happily who can remains to be seen, but it seems a pity that the national of their masterpieces by others, and happily who can remains to be seen, but it seems a pity that the national it isn't necessary to interest each other say that they have not risen to the full charm of the susceptibilities of the French people should have been any more, when, as a matter of fact, say that they have not risen to the full chain of the composer's interpretation? However that may be, it aroused at a time when a conference having for fts each should spend more time improvement of the major of t has remained for the amazing genius of Edison and ultimate object the maintenance of the peace of the the phonograph to capture for all time the triumphs of world is in prospect. It appears that neither M. Briand modern musical artists for the delight and enrichment por more than a fraction of the French diplomatic corps of life in every hamlet or palace on the globe. Enrico speak any other language than their own, and this Caruso has passed on to the eternal concert room, but renders the situation all the more awkward. last week there was a tremendous run on Caruso John McCormack and all the other stars, with the controversial question should have been raised at the world's famous bands, orchestras and choral organiza- present time. tions to discourse sweet music and drive dull care

From the earliest times music has always been associated with the praise of the Divine Being. The use of hymns in worship seems to have antedated human histories. Musical instruments were introduced at a very early date. In Genesis iv., 21, Jubal is described as "the father of all such as handle the harp and pipe," so that he may have been a builder of musical instruments as well as a musician. In the Chronicles reference is made to "trumpets and cymbals for those who should sound aloud and with instruments for the songs of God." Amos refers to "the melody of viols" as being heard in the services, and Isaiah mentions pipe, tabaret and harp. The character of the music is likely unknown, but the singing was probably by choirs in two divisions, or by choir and people joining in refrains. The singing appears to have been practically always accompanied by musical instruments, stringed or wind.

praise and song and the use of instruments. In the Christian dispensation church music at the outset was doubtless very simple. Alternate singing is mentioned by Pliny. Antiphonal singing was introduced at Antioch. In the primitive church the music was choral Premier Meighen will have to wait a while for this job. and congregational. Hilary and Gregory the Great were influential in improving church music. There was early opposition to the use of hymns on the ground that they were not directly taken from the Scriptures, line. How many years ago is it since Carrie Nation but usage and expanding knowledge gradually over- once said something like this? came objections. Some of the earliest Christian songs still retain their vital freshness. It is said that the first organ used was in the church at Aix-la-Chapelle in Japan the cold shoulder. No, Japan is showing her 826 A. D. In the twelfth century and later on there preference for Canadian mutton, and that she likes it was many a furore over the "blowing of bellows" and on the hoof. the "kist o' whissles" in the place of worship. The Reformation period and the advent of Dr. Isaac Watts music and congregational singing.

religions for any great music. They lack the very elements that would call it forth. The instinct and given to earth, and the Redeemer let loose for man- have a long vacation. kind its eternal harmonies. Haydn said his church music was so full of gladness because he could not Messiah," which exalts the Christ and redemption, A proud."

thousand repetitions cannot make it old, for its them is eternal, like the harmonies which the Master Musician imparts to discordant souls.

FROM BEYOND THE SEAS.

The British bowlers who are now touring the Dominion will visit London on Monday. Such an event s of no ordinary significance, and forms one of those happy interludes in imperial affairs which has such a to raise the standard of life and housing. powerful influence in bringing together the Dominions The irony of it is that vast numbers and the Mother Country. The members of the team of cleanliness and decency, and that if which has thus journeyed for thousands of miles to decent homes had been available there hurry just as completely and comengage in friendly rivalry with the Canadian bowlers would have been a chance of a great are all men of standing in the old land, and bring with them a knowledge of the world and its affairs which overcrowded, these people are compelled they can reciprocate with their brethren on this side of the Atlantic.

There is no game, perhaps, not even excepting golf, where the social qualities are more fraternally exercised than in the pastime of bowling. It is a form of recreation which is practiced by young and old, and is altogether typical of the piping times of peace. only three weeks, yet it is said that the Indeed, the very thought of war and turmoil is banished bootleggers already are running short burly of business, trundling the biased sphere with the same calm deliberation which characterized Drake on Plymouth Hee when the Space to the same calm deliberation which characterized Drake when one witnesses these men, fresh from the hurly- and many on Plymouth Hoe when the Spanish Armada was in no liquor would be illegally sold in the province. While this seems too good to sight.

As regards the sociability and good-fellowship As regards the sociality engendered by the game of bowls, one has only to recall not hard to find. So many officials not hard to find. So many officials not hard to find. So many officials washington Irving's delightful picture of Rip Van that they do not show themselves any that they do not show themselves any that they do not show the anti-liquor law. Winkle's visit to the Katskill Mountains. True it is that the game played by the quaint little men in that This country tests we are accustomed to witness under modern conditions, but it was entirely typical of its serenity and

a more pleasant time of the year, and it is to be hoped that in addition to being shown what the site of the state of the of painting and architecture to the progress of the enjoy their visit to London. They could not come at that in addition to being shown what the city is like, ments in the community. they will be afforded a glimpse of the surrounding country, with its abundant fields and its orchards of ripening fruit. We wish these brothers of ours from beyond the seas to carry away with them a radiant impression of Canada's fertility and resourcefulness, that these incidents are more frequent and the hospitality and sincerity of its people

A FRENCH GRIEVANCE.

rumor that the use of French as the diplomatic language of the world will be departed from at the forthcoming disarmament conference at Washington, and that English will be the medium employed. Parisian matter. circles are especially concerned, and alarm and resentment is being expressed in the absence of a contradition from the United States

French has been the recognized medium for the world's diplomatic conferences since the Latin tongue married, passed into disuse, and the Paris Temps says that it can scarcely believe that such a step as the shelving of French at Washington can be contemplated. This influential journal points out that even after the defeat by the Prussians in 1870 the use of French by diplo-

Versailles was written in English as well as French, and the circumstance that M. Clemenceau gave his Attention is called to the fact that the Treaty of consent to this was regarded as a loss of prestige. must have continuous common it calls "the eviction of our language" will sooner or

One reason given as to why French has been the records, and the Camden factory was working over- language of diplomacy for centuries is that it is less on nothing else. And so we shall surely liable than English to be misconstrued or to have its England, and notifies the Irish leader meaning obscured or distorted. But Ysaye, Elman, Heifitz, Gluck, Melba, Schuman-Heink, behind the matter, it is most unfortunate that such a refuses, in a rash and headstrong John McCormack and all the other stars, with the controversial question should have been raised at the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is asserted that there is more pine than lawn about the Pine Lawn houses.

Horatio Bottomley is still the leading exponent of the world, the flesh and the kaiser.

It is said that the Detroit River is rank with germs. Does it rank any higher than the Thames?

Scutari. We had previously heard that the Turks cept the offers which, while not coming A thousand houses have been destroyed by fire in were having a hot time.

Paisley has just shipped nine carloads of finished beef cattle to the British market. "Keep your eye on Paisley" is a time-honored precept.

Owing to the fact that a number of cities are com-The Psalms are replete with glowing allusions to plaining that their population has been underestimated it is evident that the Government is losing its scensus.

of rules for the guidance of the British Empire, so

"Make the United States dry in ten years!" is now the slogan of the temperance women across the

Lloyd George is sure that Britain cannot give

Manitoba farmers are threatening to sue the Govand others brought about a great advance in church ernment of that province for \$1,000,000 on account of damage done to their crops by rain. This is where The world is not indebted to pagan or Christless the rainmaking business is apt to prove a ticklish job.

It is announced that Premier Meighen will soon the inspiration for it reside in the Christian faith. A decide as to whether he will go to the country now chorus of angels heralded the Messiah's advent. As or leave it until the winter, but whatever his decision Charles W. Landon once said, music is an art of heaven may be he is sure to encounter zero weather, and

"You should be proud to be the wife of a bootmake it otherwise. It was the human response to the legger," said one of the "hootch" fraternity to his Divine: Christianity has inspired the noblest hymns better half the other day. As he is on the verge of and most glorious compositions, such as "The becoming a millionaire he possibly meant "purse-

MENACE OF HOUSING SHORTAGE.

[Westminster Gazette.] throwing away the whole of the work accept slum conditions, and in lack idly deteriorate.

TEMPERANCE HERE AND THERE

[Toronto Star.] The ban on the importation of in toxicating liquor has been in effect for of them are giving up be true, nevertheless prohibitory legislation is working much better here than in the United States. The reasons are too ready to enforce the anti-liquor has an unusually high regard for the expressed will of the in the United States. Temperance We sincerely trust that the British bowlers will form is succeeding better in Canad because it is more moderate, is backed

THE ART OF BEING MARRIED. [Vancouver Sun.]

begin life in a new world. Nowadays newspapers are full o stories about married men who run away with other women. It is not likely ever before, but today they get more publicity, because the pu has been saturated with a lot of viciou

theories like "free love."
Divorce doesn't remedy the situation
at all. The results of spoiled marriages

But the art of staying married is a very simple affair if a few common

sense rules are observed.

Marriage is founded on attraction beman and a woman. To stay then, all one has to do is to

married, then, all one married, then, all one with a keep on being attractive. No woman can stay in love with a man who thinks about nothing but his business and talks about nothing but the weakness of the coffee. No man can love a woman whose only topic of conversation is the plugged-up condition of the stove pipe who never heard of a caucus, and who thinks disagramment is a new washing machine. armament is a new washing machine.

This inevitably brings tears, heart-aches and sorrow. It ruins the lives of little children and the lives of grownchildren. because two married folk think

meeting or the ladies' aid.

[New York Times.] General Smuts uses great plainness of speech in telling De Valera that the suc-

cess of his cause depends upon public opinion outside of both Ireland and whatever is the world and lose the Irish people.

the Irish people.

This is the undoubted truth. Voices across the sea friendly to Ireland have silenced themselves while the discussion has been going on since the truce in Ireland. Intervention from without was Ireland. Intervention from without was felt to be unwise. A handful of Irish-Americans, to be sure, have indignantly refused, with The Gaelic American, to "keep our mouths shut while the fate of Ireland is being settled by two men in secret conferences in London." But this has been exceptional. Patience and eager expectation have marked the attitude of the millions in other countries who long for lasting peace in Ireattitude who long for lasting peace in Ire-land. Mut if the Irish leaders have not the wisdom and statesmanship to accept the offers which, while not coming up to their extreme claims, give Ireland the substantial control of her own affairs, those in other lands who have been considerately keeping still will not the company their discounts. fail to make known their disappoint-ment and disapproval.

THE SILVER LINING

By Fullerton Walde.

KEEPING YOUR HEAD. At present it is not proposed to formulate a suit States, in talking to a group of young men about to go to post in the con sular service, laid stress on the quality that enables one to be cool and placid "in the presence of a great any competing demands. Kipling says you'll be a success "if

TENDER FEET HELPED BY SOOTHING MASSAGE

Aches, excessive perspiration and smarting can be ended

One of the new developments in the proper care of the feet—a part of Blue-jay Foot Treatment—is a cooling, penetrating balm, called Blue-jay Foot Relief.

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are the men wanted in a crists that paralyzes the wits and freezes the The rapid-fire mind that thinks fast

and thinks right in an emergency is the mind on which modern business puts a But it's worse than useless to reach a decision swiftly and be wrong. Na-poleon was Napoleonic not so much be-

cause he thought rapidly as because he thought correctly.

You can make a fool of yourself in a

Do not be afraid to say "Give me time to think!" who scoff and chafe at the

may later have reason to rue precip tancy It is hard to be stigmatized as a pull-back for declining to allow one's calm, poised judgment to be stampeded. But sometimes it pays to keep one's head and go slow.

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) What's In a Book?

By Kathleen K. Bowker. WHEN IS A TITLE NOT A TITLE? Peter Nicholaevitch was a Russian duke, a scion of one of the proudest families of that proud aristocracy. But his heart was a fallow spot, and war and the horrors of war only planted love of his fellow man more deeply therein. Some of his tenants and retainers realized this; and for a while, Peter was left in peace in his castleto dream dreams, begin reforms, and weave harmonies on his beloved piano. But at last the Red terror grew bolder, and even stalked among the woods of Zukovo, and the great pines bowed before the storm, the castle went up in flames, and Peter himself barely escaped with his life. A few faithful retainers would have followed his fallen fortunes, but bidding them farewell at the bor-

der of his domain, he set off alone

you can keep your head when all about -and he hit it with both hands-as a tune, and an inflexible principle handed you can keep your head when all about —and he hit it with both naturally and the pour are losing theirs."

Those who keep their heads and their called himself was a good mixer; and called himself one of his shipmates-Jim Coast by name-tried to tempt him with an offer of a do-as-you-have-been-done-by, getrich - quick - and - let-everyone-e

hang partnership. But Peter would have none of it. Peter wanted the open road to fame and fortune, or whatever was in store—and though he did not feel that hash-hurling bounded his horizon, understood the art of waiting, in more ways than one. So he sold his ancestral ruby, and lived quite comfortably in a New York hotel on the proceeds, for some time. And just as he began to get near the end of his bank account, one of his readily-made friends (Peter was personable) offered him a situation as forester to Mike McGuire-a hard westerner, who had "made his pile." rees did need attention-but when Peter arrived, he found that his real job was to play private policeman to the owner, who went in terror of his life, because of some mysterious horror that walked by night. Peter had lots of fun as private policeman, and soon-by a series of fortuitous circumstances which he turned to good account-got

ess Elizabeth-or remain the "Overall The story is well told, and pleasantly optimistic; and Peter's adventures and Beth's charm, will fill an entertaining afternoon for those who read Vagrant Duke," by George Gibbs (D. Appleton & Co.), and point an excellent pening for those who have "crowns to ell-going at a reduction because slight.

the kindly upper hand of his nervous

wholeheartedly in love with Beth Camer-

on, the pretty niece of McGuire's house

keeper. Will she become a world-famous prima donna—The Grand Duch

employer.

Meantime he had fallen

ly shopworn. OFF THE BEATEN LIN.OTYPE.

Have you ever seen a Chinese lady with eyes "set perfectly level in her head"-a tall and exquisite figure, and a beauty (viewed by English standards) that struck Europeans dumb? A Chinese lady, with thoroughly Chinese feet-who could dance on them more exquisitely than any English girl-who could ride, swim, play tennis, as well as most Eng-lishmen—and who had a brain so above the average that few people of either but it did not suit him to be a penniless plutocrat, dangling his damaged grand ducality among his rich relations. So he decided to hit the long trail for America

the average that few people of either far below.

one should view Niagara from all angles; from the mouth of the Canadian scenic tunnel as well as Table Rock: from the upper suspension bridge and look, and who had an incomparable for-

Personally, never having met a Chinabove description of one may not be

You will find it all far more convincingly and poetically set forth in "The Feast of Lanterns," by Louise Miln (Frederick Stokes & Co., New York), vho also wrote that arresting book (staged and screened with such immense

I take it that Mrs. Miln knows her

success) "Mr. Wu."

and the account of the crowning feast. -surpassing the unsurpass ese lady at all, I cannot say that the above description of one may not be true. ter-makes vivid reading. A wealth of wonderful words!

Of the English half of the book (know ing more) I am more doubtful. Under standing nothing of the Oriental mind and little of the Oriental life, I can accept Mrs. Miln's statements without mor. But of English life and China thoroughly; and I greatly enjoyed ts entrancing and exotic description of deal, and somehow— But much of that life among the wonderful clan of Ch'eng; is matter of opinion, and a book tha life among the wonderful clan of the eng; is matter of control of the self in its per-a description of Chinese life in its per-fect flower.



A Little Trip to Niagara Falls! What could be more fitting as a finale to this prief series of Little Trips in Big Canada than a visit to this world wonder mag-net, along with the millions who have de it their mecca?

Niagara still holds its supremacy as he great cataract of the continent. Its wondrous beauty remains unchallenged hrough the years, indeed the centuries. and one may well worship at this great nature shrine.

Each of the twin falls has its individu-Each of the twin falls has its individuality—the unbroken sweep of white and green waters that make the American Fall changes in feature with every passing cloud or flood of sunshine, with every recurring phase of day and night. Columns of fleecy spray rise from its basic rocks of ages like incense to the accompaniment of the song of Niagara—deephased and receptorating. ased and reverberating.

But it is the Horseshoe Fall that even the green-blue rather than falls, creating a maelstrom

thrusts its bow into the cauldron near the base of the thundering cataracts. View them, too at sunrise and saleset time, or when the moon adds its silver rays to the silver waters, or again when storm bursts over the rivers, and the wind-driven clouds, of blackness mingles with the swaying columns of spray, nature never repeats her wonders.

visitors miss, such as a walk or drive among the Dufferin Islands, amid Vene tian scenes, or a motor run over the superb boulevard that borders the Can adian shore of the histori stream for many a mile to I the vicinity of the Falls, the Park is a smaller edition of Kew dens in its rare shrubs, plants Next, follow the course of the river

Next, follow the course of the river down stream to the lower rapids and the whirlpool pausing for the exploration of Niagara Glen—one of the most unique natural areas in the country where there are indications of prehistoric cataracts in water-worn rocks and pot looks noles. Finally return to the Falls again for

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NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Aug 16 .-

The little playmates of Guy Stillman

'millionaire baby," are disconsolate to-

LEAVES NIAGARA

the engagement of their only daughter, Anna Mabel, to W. Earle Robinson of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson, London. The marriage to take place the first of September.

The engagement is announced of

Louise, second youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late John Kirk-

PEARCE-KELLAM.

PEARSON-MACKAY. A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay, Parkhill, when their daughter Ruth Viola became the bride

of George A. Pearson of St. Thomas, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. E. Thornloe of Alma Street Presbyterian Church, St. Thomas. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue traveling suit. There

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

HYDE PARK W. I. HOLDS PICNIC.

Despite the very unfavorable weather

attendants and only the im-

elatives were present. After

place the first week in Septem-

THE FASHIONS

[By Eleanor Gunn.] (Copyrighted by the Fairchild Company.)

THE UNBELTED SWEATER SUIT Information from Paris, where openings are the chief feature of the day, makes certain the fact that skirts have added two for three inches and that suits are of more than their usual importance. There are any number of three-place suits being shown, and there are many swart suits with which three-plece suits being shown, and there are many smart suits with which blouses are worn. Elouses of a youthful note are featured in entire collections, and although long skirts do not make for youthfulness, many of the suit skirts are longer.

Coats are frequently characterized by large sleeves. One of beige cheviot, made straight and beltless, having a moleskin high collar and yoke in one.



has the sleeves made of fur. Novelty has the sleeves made of fur. Novelty belts are featured in some of the fall offerings, one of narrow suede being strung with composition cabochous. Another unusual belt is a band composed of custers of tiny hand-made flowers of rococco ribbons, but by fart the greatest number of suits shown in Paris today are unbelted, an observation equally true on this side of the water.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Foster of

water.

Almost everyone comments on the comparatively small amount of navy blue being offered for fall. Usually when one thinks of a suit it is visualized as navy, but this fall is an exception, for it is the black suit which leads, with all manner of homespuns and tweeds and novelty woolens, to say nothing of fir shades mine and the following of the spuns and tweeds and novelty woolens, to say nothing of fir shades, pine-needle greens and sphinx shades and blues in horizon and such shades, but fewer

The Misses Wrighton and Miss Kitty

early fall days, if not for im- Munday have returned to their summediate wear, there are knitted suits mer cottage at Port Stanley after a mer mer cottage at Port Stanley after a trip to Montreal and Quebec. were knitted in Switzerland. It has the

were knitted in Switzerland. It has the elongated shoulder, the negligee pockets and the straight unbelted coat, and the strai

DURING HUI WEATHER a couple relatives.

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentry, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours' lilness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Millman are sum

Miss Kathleen Partridge, Bayfield, was

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Braithwaite of this city have returned from a trip to Montreal.

Miss Gladys Hudd of 111 Inkerma street, is spending a two-weeks' vacation in Toronto.

Mrs. D. T. Sicklesteel of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Hudd of 111 Inkerman street.

The following voluntary donations have ben received by the W. C. A. towards the furnishing fund of the new Victoria Home for incurables, for which they extend their grateful thanks: Mrs. Marshall, president, \$100; Mrs. D. S. Perrin. \$100; Mrs. C. B. Hunt, \$100; Mrs. Millman, \$25; Mrs. J. Marr, \$25; Mrs. F. Anderson, \$5; Mrs. E. J. Ingram, handsome office desk and set; Miss Minhinnick, valuable oil painting. One hundred dollars furnishes a room, and the management trusts that others may become interested in this department of the work. J. G. Stephen of London, Ontario, and his niece, Elsie Stephen, are holidaying at Britannia, Muskoka. A quiet wedding was solemnized a the Methodist parsonage, Thorndale on Tuesday, August 16, when Ethelee Bernice Kellam of Sarnia became the bride of Mr. J. Stanley Pearce of Sar The Misses Myrtle and Violet Gartly

of Wilton Grove are spending their hol idays in Ingersoll and Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and small into The ceremony was performed by daughter Betty of Elizabeth street are motoring to Detroit and Cleveland.

Mr. D. E. YcKay of Bedford, Ohio.

Will reside in Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and small

Mr. D. R. McKay of Bedford, Ohio, has returned home after a four-months visit to London and surrounding coun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Evans of this city are motoring to Muskoka for a two-weeks' H. E.

The Misses Wrighton and Miss Kitty

Mrs. Eugene Dicknoether of this city



THE MISFIT PUP.

What a hustle and the there was the process of the show. The result of the voice, but the other dogs were than the show. The reward of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice, but the other dogs were than the value of the voice of the voice of the show. Star's than the value of the voice of the show that the value of the voice of the show. Star's the voice of the show that the value of the voice of the voice of the show that the value of the voice of the voice of the show. Star's the voice of the show the value of the voice of the show. Star tood as still ast an ones,

Star thought no pupples could be quite so beautiful as these three. After more than ten minutes the judge desided which was the best and meaning the start of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps. more than ten minutes the judge decided which was the best and went over to the table in the corner after the ribbons. Star wondered which puppy had won the blue ribbon. He remembered his mother had told him the blue ribbons were the best. There! The judge had the blue ribbon in his hand and was coming over toward Mr. Mack and Star. He handed the blue ribbon to Mr. Mack. Star wondered why.

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LVII.—Rivals?

Mrs. George C. Mark and son Billie, and Miss Olive McIntyre have returned to Hamilton after spending a month with their parents in Lobo. They are spending three weeks of August with Mr. Mark on the Kawartha Lakes. He set his horse now at a canter—and Eve followed. Over the frosty meadows they galloped. An exhilarating, heady "tang" was in the air.
A mile or two from the White Lodge Eve espied a well-known figure.
"Why, there's Dick Calardin!". She would show.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Webster, Piccadilly street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Phylis Jean, to Wilbert Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shortt, Quebec street, the marriage to take place quietly in Sentember. waved an eager hand. She would show this dominating Julian that there were rivals in the field!

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Case have returned to their home in Pullman, Ill., after spending nearly three weeks visiting Mrs. Case's father. Philip Edwards of Oxford street; Mr. Case's sister in Buffalo, and Mrs. Case's nieces Mrs. Waklam of Thorndale; Mrs. Townsend of Courtland; Mrs. Doidge of Port Stanley.

Dick. Dick's nature was entirely too good, too frank, too kind. Eve liked a subtle type of man—and, curious to relate, a streak of cruelty in a man

patrick, 62 Marmora street, to Dr. Paul Morphy Andrus of this city, son of Guy A. Andrus of Toronto, the marriage to

wards him.

"You're neglecting us appallingly of late!" quoth Eve, languishing towards him and hoping that Julian might be piqued. She couldn't help resenting Julian's complacency. Oh, if she could only stir him un'.

to get around the chap. You're clever, fooms had the power of speech, what thrilling tales of youthful plannings and day-dreamings would have been a little bit? And now you deliberately want me to go and make love to Dick the gate. We spread the could be gate. Julian's complacency. Oh, if she could only stir him up!

"Do come over and take dinner with of the could only stir him up!

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"Thank you.—I'd be pleased to come," said Dick, his whole thoughts on Mary Drew and the possibilities of a speedy

"I'm afraid I'll be in town tonight."

her own volition, she inclined her head.
"You know I care for you, Julian!
Please be kind to me!" she whispered.

Tomorrow-Caught in the Web.

Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

Why Boils Repeat.

Seeing how carelessly folks do handle their boils and slight wounds I do not wonder that the boils keep cropping out again and again or that the minor wounds heal so poorly or terminates so frequently in serious "blood poisoning." I wonder instead, that so many victims of boils or wounds do manage to escape these unhappy complications.

Since boils are little abscesses, and Since boils are little abscesses, and abscesses are directly caused by certain types of bacteria which have the ing the plaster. faculty of inducing the formation of pus, it should be clear that the im-plantation of the germs is the im-portant thing in the culture of boils. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Electric Fan. Kindly tell me whether an electric fan is injurious to health. I do not mean to step in front of one when one Germs cannot travel by their own defins cannot travel by their war. There is no better conveyer of germs than the inquisitive fingers of the victim himself. It is by the victim's own fingers that the germs from boil number one are usually conveyed to a tainly like to hask in the breeze from one when I am all heated up.

ber one are usually conveyed to a Despite the very unfavorable weather fresh field and planted there to pro-on Wednesday afternoon, August 17, duce boil number two, and so on. Some-about 50 members and friends of the times the germs are carried from boil

only a few of the members were present and enjoy the best dressing courset of menting and the boulders from the friction of clothing at couple of weeks in Windsor with prelatives.

In and Mrs. W. J. McHarg announce

In the marriage to take only a few of the members were present and enjoy the function of and friends are requested to be present and enjoy the function of the shady place shortly.

If boil number one were never handled nor subjected to the friction of clothing or unskillfully applied dressings, nor encouraged by flaxseed poultices and uncleanly salves, boil number two would not develop. The local way to handle a boil would be for soldlers from Byron Sanatorium at the tea hour, 5 o'clock. The members are entertaining a number two would not develop. The local way to handle a boil would be for soldlers from Byron Sanatorium at the tea hour, 5 o'clock. The members are entertaining a number two would not develop. The local way to handle a boil would be for soldlers from Byron Sanatorium at the tea hour, 5 o'clock. The members are entertaining a number of soldlers from Byron Sanatorium at the tea hour, 5 o'clock. The members are entertaining a number of soldlers from Byron Sanatorium at the tea hour, 5 o'clock. The members are entertained arising of white gold, but it never stains my finger.

Allen Mackenzie of Cubar the program of soldlers from Byron Sanatorium at the tea hour, 5 o'clock. The members are entertaining a number of clothing of the sold from the friction of clothing of from contact with other things.

Beginning at 6 o'clock the program of races was postponed from the fundled nor subjected to the friction and it is action. The acid in my system which causes at there are the friction in the friction and it is action. The acid in my system which causes at there are the friction in the friction in the friction hands withstood the acid text. I wear a ring of 'white g

folds of gauze (fine cheesecloth) wet alloy; nor has this staining any signifiwith a rather strong saline solution, such as a heaping tablespoonful of common salt and a heaping tablespoon(Copyright National Newspaper Service) ful of sodium citrate in a pint of boiled water. This gives all the relief any poultice can give, without encouraging germ life. It aids drainage when the boil breaks or is about to break. A fresh compress should be applied as

ADVERTISER PATTERNS



Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Careful with fire is good advice i Careful with words is ten times doubly so. —Will Carleton.

turn with an account of an interest-Eve gave a small, affected sigh, as though to convey regret. "But what had been though to convey regret." But what had been though to convey regret. "But what had been though to convey regret. "But what had been though to convey regret. "But what had been though to convey regret." But what had been though the been rambling far away with a party of the been rambling far away been though the been regret. The been remaining the b

Dick looked immensely disappointed.

Eve knew the reason of that disappointment, but she hoped that Julian didn't.

"I'll come tomorrow evening, if I may," said Dick; and then, before Eve could stop him, he nodded to her and her escort and very quickly walked away.

"About twenty-five in number we live and through Lambton County by way of Alvinston and Watford, until we came to a picturesque old homestead about six miles south of Forest. Here we reined up our flying roadsters, as this was our destination—the home in which my mother spent her early girlhood days. As we enable to a picturesque old homestead about six miles south of Forest. Here we reined up our flying former letters. Won't you come again the her early girlhood days. As we enable to a picturesque old homestead about six miles south of Forest. Here we reined up our flying former letters. Won't you come again thanks for remembering our fund. But Vandaveer went on:

"He's lost his head and heart to the little Drew girl—and he can't see another woman on the horizon. Unflat-

relate, a streak of cruelty in a man attracted her.

This streak she had certainly found in Julian Vandaveer!

"Good morning, stranger!" she said archly, ignoring Julian and turning her sweetest smile on Dick.

"Good morning!" Dick replied.

"You're early out."

For a foolish moment he had hoped that Eve was Mary Drew! He felt a sharp disappointment when Eve's high, affected little voice came drifting towards him.

other woman on the horizon. Unflattering, Miss Eve—but true!"

I think you're very rude!" Eve's baby mouth tightened into a hard, unbecoming line. She was immensely vain—and Julian had hurt her in her vainty.

"Listen, my dear!" He turned his face towards her as they rode along. "If you and I are going to be the pals and partners that I hope, I want you to win over Dick Calardin. I want you to get around the chap, You're clever, to get around the chap, You're clever, the every nook and corner visions of the past were lurking, and as we—children all stood in the parlor in which our mother became a bride over fifty years ago, I could not help but feel a strange thrill of sadness creep over me.

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"Do come over and take dinner with us, Dick—we'd love to have you come!" She smiled straight into his vivid eyes. They were nice eyes, she reflected, but to her they lacked the magnetism of Julian Vandaveer's.

Calardin—"

"For certain ends, my dear. Come, the demands of an inner need. After the demands of an inner need. After this the engines were set a-whirring please just tell me that you care a little bit for me."

Again his eyes drew Eve. Against hour satisfying the demands of an inner need. After this the engines were set a-whirring and away we glided to a small place bit for me."

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for pretty stones and shells, and having our hands in the beautiful sunlit waters. In our rambles by the shore we dis-

covered a large monument bearing the names of an old couple over eighty years of age. The graves were in an inclousre and were completely covered by a heavy growth of creeping

ivy.
On our return journey we took a different route, passing through Wy-oming and close to Petrolea and Oi Springs. We reached home safely, bu tired and hungry, soon after twilight had deepened into the darkness of night. P.S .- Pussy Willow requests me t

say that she will make one of the blocks for Tip's quilt. ROSE OF SHARON.

Ans.—It is quite a long time, Rose, since we heard from you. Come again soon as your letter was very interesting. Thank you, Pussy Willow, for offering to make a block. Which One?

Miss Grey,—Inclosed please find the crochet patterns I received some time ago and two extra for your Boxites' benefit. Could anyone of your Boxites send be a baby bonnet pattern and rompers pattern, age 1 year? I will copy and return.

I will sign my name as, B4.

My name is with your file list. Dime

FARMERETTE. Ans .- Thank you, Farmerette, for extra patterns, also for remembering the fund. There is neither of bonnet nor creeper pattern in at present, but possibly someone will send one in. In case they do, kindly send your name and address as there are two Farm-erettes on our family list.

able piece of jewelry. The acids in the body have nothing to do with the staining of the skin by the base metal in an arrow golden gleams, it lighted up the

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bottom and showed all sorts of curious things—fish-bones, bleached white, and clam shells, and ugly crayfish half buried in the sand. When you touched the water weed the little fish would dart out in swarms and swim away in

every direction. But it was an eerie little river a night, for the moon used to shine out behind the quiet cedars up the bank, and the trunks would look very black and mysterious, while the water rippled An interesting Trip.

Dear Cynthia,—Quite a few months have passed away since I visited the old M.-B., so thought I would related the bull rogs made funny deep noises, and the bigger fish jumped and splashed. The bull rogs made funny deep noises, and street when with an account of an interestyour breath and walk softly, afraid to

About twenty-five in number we I'm afraid, and must come bac

Miss Oliver, nurse for the Stillman children, left for Chicago Wednesday with Guy and his eleven-year-old bro ther Alexander.

The party left so quietly that few knew they had gone until today. Friends of the nurse said they be-lieved the party had gone to the summer camp of Miss Muriel McCormick of New York, 40 miles north of Chicago.

LEADERS TO VISIT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Opposition, will make special addresses in this city in connection with the Franco-Canadian Exhibition train on the evening of August 29, the committee in charge of the train announced.

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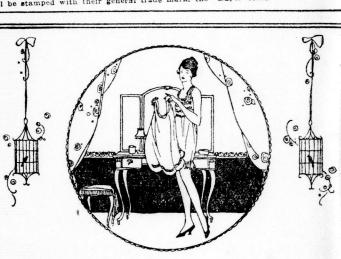




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AT A GLANCE

MINT LEAGUE. Standing. W.

Yesterday's Games.
LONDON 6, Saginaw 1.
Bay City 6, Hamilton 4.
Brantford 8, Sarnia-Port Huron 5.
Flint 15, Kitchener 1.

Games Today and Sunday.
LONDON at Saginaw.
Hamilton at Bay City.
Brantford at Sarnia-Port Huron.
Kitchener at Flint.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 49 64
Philadelphia 42 70
Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 13, New York 9.
Washington 6, St. Louis 2.
Boston 12-0, Detroit 0-10.
(Only three games played.)
Games Today and Sunday.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results.
Toronto 8, Reading 2.

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(Only one game played.)

Games Today.

Baltimore at Rochester (two).

Newark at Buffalo (two).

Jersey City at Toronto (two).

Bending at Syracuse (two).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 14-1, Philadelphia 3-4. New York 8, Cincinnati 3.

St. Louis 9. Brooklyn 4. Boston 3, Chicago 2. Games Today.

Pittsburg at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia.

Chicago at Philadelpina Sunday Games

Reading at Syracuse (two Sunday Games, at Rochester.

Reading

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sarnia-Port Huron

Brooks No Puzzle To Locals, While Tecs Made Sensational Plays When Delotelle Wavered in Breezes.

SAGINAW, Aug. 19.-London hit Saginaw Hamilton Brooks hard and timely and took ad-antage of Saginaw's five errors, while Bay City vantage of Saginaw's five errors, while vantage of Saginaw's five errors, while
Oscar Delotelle was letting the Aces
down with five hits, London taking the
first game of the series six to one.
Doubles by McKee and Pike in the last
inning saved Saginaw from being shut
out. Delotelle fanned eight men.
Brooks pitched a fair game, but his
support was wretched. Anderson's misplay on Oakes' bunt paved the way for
the first run, which Briger hit in with
a safety to left. Delotelle flied out to
Nesser, who doubled Vandyke at the
plate.

Dodson's error in the third made two Dodson's error in the third made two
runs possible. It came on Schaefer's rap
after Shay had doubled with one out,
and let Shay score. Schaefer took second on Wright's, futile throw to the
plate, and third when Kuhn scratched
an infield hit. Malmquest squeezed him
home.

Starth Briver doubled with one
St. Louis ...
Store

an infield hit. Malmquest squeezed him home.

In the fourth Briger doubled with one down and Delotelle scratched a hit off Brooks' glove. Delotelle started the double steal, but Briger held third while Murphy chased the pitcher back to first and tagged him. Stutz's safety to left, that Nesser just couldn't reach, scored Briger, but Stutz was thrown out trying for two bases.

In the eight Oakes singled and stole. After Vandyke popped out, Briger was hit and Dodson's muff on Delotelle filled the bags. Stutz sent a fly out to Kirby that was good for a sacrifice, but Kirby dropped it, Briger scoring, the next two couldn't help. In the last round Kunn doubled and scored on Oakes' single.

last round kunn doubted.

Oakes' single.

Saginaw hit Delotelle hard toward the Saginaw hit Delotelle hard toward him. Close, but wonderful support saved him. Oakes made a spectacular one-handed spear off the left field fence, and had three other fine catches, while the entire team fielded brilliantly whenever tire team fielded brilliantly whenever threatened, the three errors of three other fine catches, while the tire team fielded brilliantly when Saginaw threatened, the three error the Cockneys being on easy chances where they did no damage.

ls34 1 5 27 12 ted for Brooks in ninth. the score by innings: Two base hits-Shay, Briger, Kuhn,

Sacrifices—Stutz, O Oakes olen bases—Oakes (2), Vandyke, olen bases—Oakes (2). Valuyas, flaefer.
Oouble plays — Nesser to McKee, simquest to Shay to Kuhn.
Struck out—By Delotelle 8; Brooks 2.
Bases on balls—Off Delotelle 4; pitcher-By Brooks (Briger). First on errors—London 5, Saginaw 3 Left on bases—London 12, Saginaw 10

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GIBSON'S BUCCANEERS SPLIT WITH PHILLIES

Pirates Get Twenty Hits in First Game—Giants Turn Tables On Reds.

4 to 1. In the opening contest the ball,

541 for 20 hits. The score:
First Gan
Pittsburg— A.B.
Maranville, s.s. ...4 Bigbee, c.f. Robertson, rf. Barnhart, 3b. Tierney, 2b. Whitted, l.f. Grimm, 1b. Brottem, c. Totals Philadelphia—

Monroe, 2b. J. Smith, 2b. Miller. Sb Lebourveau, r.f. King, l.f. Lee, 1b.

Pittsburg— A.

Maranville, s.s. ..4

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Totals37 Score by innings—

GIANTS TAKE ODD GAME.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—New York made it two out of three from Cincinnati, winning the last game of the

Schawg, Devorner; Hodge and Schalk.

TYGERS SPLIT.

DETROIT. Aug. 19.—Boston and Detroit divided a double-header here today, the Red Sox taking the first 12 to 8 and losing the second 10 to 0. In the first game Boston staged a rally in the eighth inning, making seven from so nas many hits. In the second game Myers allowed 19 hits, while Coleheld the visitors to four. The scores:
First game—
Second game—
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JUST BETWEEN US FROM SARNIA-HURONS

President Maines kept away from the light of the open for one day, but his WOLVES BEAT HAMS President Maines kept away from the light of the open for one day, but his restraint weakened when he got to Kitchener yesterday, and straightway he gave out a statement. The only difference between it and other statements is that it's some days newer than the last, but with no new claims to originality.

He attacks London's sportsmanship in not playing Tuesday's game. But not a word about Kitchener also refusing to play Monday as well as London. Their sudden change of heart has put them right with President Maines though. He can understand anybody that is quick on the mind change.

He further suggests that President Heard of the London Baseball Club may have former to make the further suggests that President Heard of the London Baseball Club may

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.— Pitts-burg divided a double bill with Philaburg divided a dou

He extends sympathy to the London fans who have been "hoodwinked and Pirates hammered Meadows and Betts fooled by their club executive and their disloyal press there."

Mr. Heard, at the brief meeting in the Tecumseh House of fans a short even-Mr. Heard, at the brief meeting in the Technisch Totale of Inanswer to a query ing back, gave the club's answer to that, when he stated in answer to a query from the president, if it were his wish to have all correspondence read that it must all be read, the London Club had nothing to conceal. As if with horrible disclosures trembling on his lips, President Maines almost startled the fans out of their seats with the seriousness of his question, pregnant as it seemed with the promise of scandal. On top of the reading of the correspondence President

Maines' question sounded quite ludicrous. And as to the disloyal press, London fans are enlightened enough to judge for themselves. And they may be a lot more enlightened before President Maines is through with his job.

AFTER A DAY'S SILENCE MAINES CAN'T RESTRAIN LONGER. KITCHENER, Aug. 19.—President George H. Maines of the M.-O. League arrived in town this morning and intends staying here about a week to help the

local club in its financial difficulties. Mr. Manes intends pushing the London trouble to the limit and definite action will be taken at a meeting of the league, which the president has called for next Thursday.

mer defence. Ca

are in the outfield, sec

at the bat, but was a disappointme. In the field of the meritan communicated the facts to Communicate t



Meantime, it has leaked out that the fixture which, although a loss for St. Marys, gave them the round, was an exceptionally rough affair, in which several players were severely injured.

To the left is Jack Alberts, whose collar bone was broken in the first few minutes of the game, with a blow from Ferguson's stick. He is one of the Stone Town's star denee men, and his absence from the game for three weeks still contents affect the Charge house thances. will seriously affect the Quarry boys' chances.

3 4 Brantford

Wkts Runs.

H. Elliot, jun., Brantford 13 83 6.5
Carter, Guelph 26 143 6.9
Seagram, Twin City 15 107 7.2
Oldham, Paris 18 151 8.5
Bradley, Paris 14 148 10.8
Western Ontario Cricket League standing: Twin City Guelph

Herman Lets Hurons Down

With Nine Hits.

SET RECORD

Scored Thirteen Runs in Two Innings Off Beaver Pitchers.

away to a flying start, Schwab weakened, and together with a general ascension on the part of his supporting cast, and some dumb work on the bases, the Hurons dropped the opening tilt of their home series to George Orme's Brants at Port Huron this af-Some spectacular ternoon, 8 to 5. work on the inner works by Worley was about the only redeeming feature of the Huron inner defence. Carlton,

fence men, and his absence from the gains tot three will seriously affect the Quarry boys' chances.

Mike Collins, former London manager and coach, hopes to win the Hamilton group today against Brantford, and is is freely predicted that St. Marys and Hamilton may meet in the finals.

There wasn't a lacrosse stick in Hamilton last spring when Mike Collins hit there, and Mike, with his peculiar genius for getting a lacrosse team together, and then making them play lacrosse, puts Hamilton into the limelight in one season.

If the finals should find Hamilton and St. Marys opposed, If the finals should find Hamilton and St. Marys opposed, or errors—Sarnia-Hurons 1, Brantford 9. First base

BRANTS TAKE FIRST BRITISH BOWLERS TO ARRIVE LATE TONIGHT



SARNIA, Aug. 19.—After getting him of on the trip over.

MANUFACTURERS' GAMES

SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

Games scheduled in the Manufactur-August 26—Civil Service vs. Ruggles. August 29—McClarys vs. Civil Ser-August 30-Ruggles vs. G. T. R.

GREENE-SWIFTS WIN.

In an exhibition game at Queen's
Park last evening Greene-Swifts defeated the Scott-Chamberlain team by
A Morrison

*Have Sunday Free and Then Will Begin Week of Bowling and Social Affairs -Forty in Parties.

All next week bowling will take on an international aspect with the British The first one augurs well, and on the bowlers as guests of the local trundlers. The Britishers, who arrive tonight have shed some of the indifference from Kitchener, will rest up on Sunmany of the fans have been accusing day from their constant round of reception and very serious bowling which has so far marked their visit, and then on Monday evening at the Rotarian

him of on the trip over.

It will be tough luck on the tenants of the Woolworth Building if both New York teams win their league pennants. George Maines is suspected of having his eye on the edifice for M.-O. headquarters during the world series.

From there a banner would be run to the Statute of Liberty, are we free in presuming?

A lot of fans wish George would run the Mint pennant won by London last year up, though, before he bothers with the banner.

Wanner has been recalled from the Brants to the Syracuse Stars by Shag. Another pitcher has been promised. The Brants right now are displaying better hind spirit than any aggregation in the league.

Ask Harry Stupp—he knows. Spirit, we said, Harry!

Ask Harry stupp—he knows. Spirit, we said, Harry!

It's like a holiday for the Hamilton sport writers when the president's in town. He'll either dictate his stuff or write it himself. When President Maines gets on a subject as close to his teart as himself the typewriter ribbon hasn't got a chance.

A fan suggested the other day that Neitzke would be a decided strength to the Tecumseh pitching staff. He hasn't been used much by the Red Sox, though Duffy is apparently grooming him as a lurrier, and, moreover, must have a lot of faith in his ability to develop.

MANUFACTURERS' GAMES

RollND THE KITTY

ROUND THE KITTY

The draw for the Elmwood Scotch The draw for the Elmwood Scotch doubles, postponed from Wednesday, which starts sharp at 2:15 this afternoon, with two games in the afternoon and two games after supper, served on the grounds, is as follows:

Dr. Jarvis Walter Wright Benny Wilson C. Speiran C. Speiran H. Nugent. W. Brazier Brazier
Tripp
B. McLean
ill Hynds
Banks
Deacon
Kemp

London Ten Meet Oneida Indian Team Today

Two Clash At Tecumseh Park in Novel Post Group Game-Oneidas Are Fast Team.

The London lacrosse team meets the style of their own, which would drive Oneida Indian ten at Tecumseh Park most white coaches into the care of a

Oneida Indian ten at Tecumseh Park this afternoon, providing a novel post-season lacrosse fixture for the London fans.

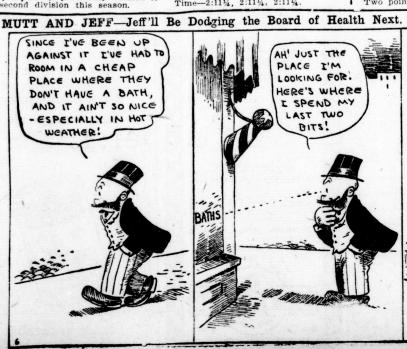
The Oneida team were not in the O.
A. L. A. this year, but have been playing exhibition games and are a strong team. Last week they gave St. Thomas a close game with little practice.

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With the Runners

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

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First race—Somme, Bengali, Norma J.
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Fourth race—Alva, Photoplay, Peace
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Years, 5½ furlongs:
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Sixth race—Incog, Star Realm,
Fifth race, Handicap, 3 years and up,

liant Jester.
Sixth race — Incog, Star Realm,
Pastoral Swain.

Third race-Runstar, Rancocas entry, Jones entry.

Fourth race—Prudery, Sporting Blood,
Touch Me Not.

Fifth race—No selections.

Sixth race—Rose Hill, Early Bird,

Best bet—Prudery.

RACE RESULTS

WINDSOR RESULTS.

First race, \$1,500, maiden 2-year-lds and up, 5½ furlongs — Dorothy kuckner, 112 (Burke), \$20.75, \$6.80, \$3.35, won, Stacey Adams, 115 (Burke), 4.35, \$2.70, second; Lillian Mae B, 112 Pool), \$2.50, third. Time, 1:10 4-5. The Manageress, Peggy Atkins, Fedora, belhi Maid, Black Deer, Grace Foster liso ran, Second race.

Gath. Turnabout and Holdup ran.
Fifth race, purse \$1,000, selling, 2 years, 6 furlongs—Carmencita, 108 (Cotfiletti), 3 to 5, out, out, won; Doughnut, 108 (Penman), 4 to 1, even, second; Radiola, 105 (Fator), even, third. Time 1.14 1-5 High Magic, Berrington and Kirtle also ran.
Sixth race, purse \$1,000, maiden 2 years, fillies, 5 furlongs—Polyiatha, 115 (Gers), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Lizette, 115 (Kummer), 8 to 5, 4 to 5. second. Chewink, 1.15 (Sande), even, third. Time 1:01 3-5. The Vengeance, Theo, Ernestine, Lucky Girl and Irish Confetti ran.

AT THE BARRIER

WINDSOR ENTRIES.
First race, \$1,500, claiming, 3 years

Scottish Chief, Gath, Turnabout and Holdup ran.
2:05 Class Pacing, The Holmes Stake, Purse \$1,000, Three Heats, Furse, \$1,000, Three Heats, Elisian S., b.m. by Walter Direct (Edman) 12 to 112 to 112 to 113 to 112 to 113 to 112 to 113 to 11

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Sixth race — Incog. Star Realm.

Pastoral Swain.

Seventh race—Cheer Leader, Guaranteed, King George.

Best bet—Incog.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS.

First race—Muskallonge, Dimmesdale, Genie W.

Second race — Soumangha, Joyful, Syrdarya.

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Sixth race, \$1,800, claiming, 3 years and up, one and one-eighth miles, xixtr Realm ... 104 xIncog 108

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Seventh race, \$1,500, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth, Lady Lillian 96 Grace ... 113 Cheer Leader 109 Sir J. Vergne 107 Goldine ... 107 Guaranteed ... 107 Lazy Lou ... 106 H. Burgoyne ... 107 Lazy Lou ... 104 Huen ... 109 Joaquina ... 99 Woodthaws ... 99

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

Good Watts also started.

Time-2:12¼, 2:12¾. 2:08 Class Trotting, Winoga Dashes, Purse \$3,000; \$1,000 Each Dash. Emma Harvester, b.f. by the Harvester (Pitman) 3 8 2 Wild Wiki, b.g. by Anvil (Geers) 2 6 5 Walnut Frisco, b.g. by San Francisco (W. R. Fleming) 6 2 7 Selka, ch. m. by Peter the Great (H. Fleming) 4 3 4 Brooke Worthy, Escotillo, Uhlan, Creat Fritton also started (Creat Fritton also started) 4 3 4 August 23—St. Marys vs. Marconis. August 25—Marconis vs. St. Marys.

(H. Fleming) 4 3 4
Brooke Worthy, Escotillo, Uhlan,
Great Britton, also started.
Time—2:07½, 2:05½, 2:05½, 2:05½
Closs Pacing, The Holmes Stake,
Purse \$1,000, Three Heats.

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Next week should see some good games, when St. Marys and Marconis clash. Marconis have beaten both St. Peters and St. Michaels, and hope to make it one all around.

Marconis got revenge for their first defeat by St. Michaels, when they trimmed them 6 to 1. Foster's no-hit-no-run reputation suffered badly. Ben Waud, the Babe Adams of the Holy Name League, stopped the onslaught.

From a look at the box score St. Michaels will need to improve their hitting before the play-off.

The play-off between St. Michaels and St. Peters should furnish some nipand-tuck battles, especially if Nopper and Boyle hook up in a twirling duel.

At latest reports Mickey McKeough was still talking : a great rate. If one does not know Mickey by sight, they know him by sound.

A more aggressive spirit in some of the players is needed. There has been a tendency of late not to run out hits to the pitcher. This looks bad from the grandstand.

Jim Rockwood, the new manager of St. Marys, has put a lot of pep into his team. It is to be regretted Jim couldn't have taken charge before.

Beat Thames Park

But Girls Lose 19 .. 2-

Queen's Park Boys Win.

The chief surprise in the Playgrounds

The chief surprise in the Playgrounds Baseball League last night was the defeat of the fast going Thames Park team by the Alexandra crowd. It was the Thames players that put Queen's Park out of the running and they fell L. Griffin, Birketts: A. Hopkins, Lord Roberts; G. McKenzie, Riverview: L. Milne, Birketts; H. Petit, Alexandra; K. Petrie, Alexandra; R. Powell, Tecumseh; T. Smith, Thames; V. Sutherland, Tecumseh; G. Storey, Bottrills. Playsrounds boys' fancy dive—R. Faulkner, Tecumseh; H. Hopkins, Lord Roberts: L. Griffin, Birketts; F. Grayson, Tecumseh; H. Hopkins, Lord Roberts; B. Johnson, Alexandra; M. MacKenzie, Thames; G. Mackenzie, Riverview; N. Neal, Queen's; F. Saul, Birketts; G. Storey, Bottrills; W. Treleaven, Alexandra; R. Voaden, Thames.

Alexandra Boys

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Giants Said To Have Pried \$150,000 Off and Three Orioles. As Well

GUELPH TRUNDLERS LOSE TO BRITISH

GUELPH; Aug. 19 .- Before the largest gallery of spectators that ever witnessed a bowling match on the Guelph green, the British bowlers this afternoon won a very close and interesting contest from seven picked rinks of Wellington County bowlers, being 20 shots up on the total score. The Britishers, as in other games previously, did New York Giants and the Baltimore club of the International League are reported to have figured today in one of the biggest baseball trades of the season, in which the New York club is said to have purchased the release of three leading players of the Orioles.

The players are Outfielder Lawry, Pitcher Ogden and Pitcher and First Easeman Bentley. The latter is the leading batter of the league.

The Giants are said to have paid \$150,000 for the three players, who will report to the club at the conclusion of the International League season, when the deal will be officially confirmed.

Alexandra started right from the drop of the hat and hammered in five runs in the first inning. Following are the scores:

Boys.

Alexandra defeated Thames, 11—5. Queen's defeated Bottrils, 19—13.

Girls.

Tecumseh defeated Lord Roberts,

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Total the green until several ends had been played, but once they found their played, but once they found their beautiful bad been played, but once they found their beautiful bad been played, but once they found their beautiful game. Four of the seven touring rinks being up on their opponents. The one big feature of the match was the contest between Capt. Jagger of the Britishers, and a county rink skipped by Bob Galbraith of Mount Forest. At the close of the 15th end, Galbraith was leading by 2t 0.9 but the captain scored on the next six ends, and finished one shot down, the final count being 22 to 21 against the Britishers.

The party arrived in the ctiy at 12:25 this afternoon and were welcomed by Mayor Burgess, President George Yates and a large representation of the members from the Guelph Lawn Bowling Club. After having luncheon at the Q. A. C. brief addresses were given by Prof. Wade Toole, in the absence of President Reynolds, and Mayor Burgess. Following the game this afternoon the tourists were entertained to dinner at the County Club. They will remain in the city over night and proceed to Kitchener in the morning.

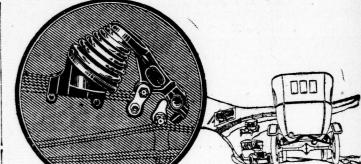
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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.
PEARCE—At Bethesda Hospital, on Sunday, August 14, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearce (nee Daisy Janes), a son (William James). DIED. CRAIG-9t his late residence, 368 Duf-

ferin avenue, on Thursday, August 18, 1921, Samuel Henry Craig, beloved husband of Mary Ann Craig, in his 75th year. 75th year.
Funeral will leave the above address on Saturday, August 20, at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in-

ROWDER .- At his late residence, ROWDER.—At his late residence. 28 Elmwood avenue, on Saturday, August 20, 1921, William H., second son of Julia and the late Robert H. Crowder. Funeral will leave the above ad ress on Monday, August 22, at 2:30, service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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STILSON—Victoria Hospital, on
August 13, 1321, Mary, dearly beloved
wife of John Stilson, aged 69 years.
Funeral private from the residence
of her son, Mr. James Stilson, 5 Edward street, on Monday at 2:30 p.m.
Services at 2 p.m. Interment at
Woodland Cemetery. 70
WARD—At Byron Military Sanatorium
on Friday, August 19, 1921, Joseph
John Ward, beloved husband of Clara
Ward, aged 26 years.
Funeral from the residence of his
mother, Mrs. Lewis Ward, 7 Oxford
street, on Sunday, August 21, at 2:30.
Services at 2 p.m. Interment at
Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Say wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown in their sad bereavement, also the nurses and staff of No. 3 Ward, Victoria Hospital, and Dr. Jarvis, also the members of the First W. O. R. band, McClary's band, St. David's Sunday School. Ealing Mothers' Club for their beautiful floral rightings.

MEETINGS

PUBLIC NOTICE Ratepayers of London Township •

Hydro meetings will be held at Town Hall, St. Johns, Monday, August 22, at 8 p.m., and at County Buildings, London, on Wednesday, August 24, at 2 p.m., to consider rural rates. Engineers of the Commission will make full explanations, and contracts may be signed at the meeting. Mary Grant, Clerk. E. Douglas, Reeve. Every ratepayer invited. payer invited.

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3 p.m.—THE CHURCH SCHOOL—An Illustrated Parable.

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER.

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St. John the Evangelist Wellington and St. James Streets.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, L.Th., Rector
Sunday, Aug. 21.
8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m.,
Morning Prayer; 7 p.m., Evensong. Rev.
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CHALMERS WATERLOO AND

Minister, Rev. G. M. Young.

Rev. John Currie at both services. Sabbath School, 12 o'clock.

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Rev. John McNair, D.D., will preach.

11 a.m., "The Letter and the Spirit." 7 p.m., "The Rejected Stone"; 3 p.m., Sunday School.

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Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sabbath School meets at 10 a.m.

UNION SERVICES

St. Andrew's and First

Presbyterian

Public worship at 11 a.m. in First Church.

7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church. The services will be conducted b Rev. F. W. K. Harris, director of re ligious education of St. Andrew Church.

Music by the choir of First Presby-

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Sunday School at 3 p.m.

11 a.m.—At King Street.
"THE WAY TO PEACE."

Rev. Hugh McFarlane, M.A., of Wiar-on, will preach at both services.

Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

RST METHODIST

Preacher-REV. J. F. REYCRAFT, B.A. 11 a.m.—"PETER AND THE ANGEL."

3 P.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL, WESLEY HALL

7 p.m.—"A DEFINITE PURPOSE."

Church quartet, Mrs. Wxatt, Mrs. Watt, Mr. C. H. Jolley, Mr. F. H. Dowling Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, Organist. PRESBYTERIAN

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Rev. George W. Dewey, Pastor.
Visiting Minister, Rev. James Wilkins.
10 a.m.—Class meeting.
11 a.m.—"Visions and Tasks."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"The Problem of the Immigrant in the West." Illustrated. Special music by the orchestra.

HYATT AVENUE

Rev. R. J. McCormick, Pastor. 9 a.m.—Brotherhood, Speaker, Mr. Ross, 311 a.m.—Rev. H. D. Wright. 3 p.m.—Sunday School, C. R. Myrick, superintendent. 7 p.m.—Mr. Fletcher.

RIDOUT STREET METHODIST CHURCH

J. A. Agnew, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue. Rev. John Holmes Will Preach, 7 p.m. Rev. John Holmes Will Preach. 10 a.m. Men's Brotherhood.

Gordon Scott, Organist. Strangers Welcome. Robinson Memorial Church

tev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister 10 a.m.-Session of church school. 11 a.m.-"The Worth of the Bible."

7 p.m.-"Prompt Decision Required. Wellington Street Methodist

Rev. George T. Watts, B.D., Pastor. REV. JOHN VEALE will preach at both services.

11 a.m.—"Philip and the Ethiopian."

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bib. 7 p.m.—"What Barnabas Saw at

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Bible School, 3 p.m.

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REV. J. R. TURNBULL will preach at both services.

11 a.m. "A LOST ART" 7 p.m.

"THE QUESTION OF QUESTIONS'

Bible School at 9:45 a.m. You are cordially invited to these

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10 a.m.—Prayer Service.

11 a.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Praching Service
All Welcome

This will be the last of the series of mion services for this summer.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The Jews, Their Return to Palestine and Restoration to Divine Favor." Mr. Fotheringham of Hamilton will deliver this interesting address. All welcome. No collection.

City of London, Ontario Bulk Tenders For Sewage Pumping Station House Syet they do not get in touch, or somehow they get astray. After their holidays they go back to city offices and petty politics and freeful ambitions and little nagging cares. "Getting and spending they lay waste their days," but perhaps there is a spirit among they make their will revitable life's im-Pumping Station House

Scaled tenders, addressed to the "Chairman and Members, No. 2 Committee," and indorsed "Tenders for Sewage Pumping Station House," will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 12 (noon) on Monday, August 29 for the construction of:
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out the most decent necessities, so that Won Second Series Last Night, Beating United Vets 3--1.

but the most decent necessaries, so that the spirit of bitterness and revolt seethed among them. Yet, by the pur-suit of false aims, those who succeeded in this jungle of conflict were utterly unsatisfied with their success, and cerunsatisfied with their success, and certainly not happy. Looking back on the rich society before the war, not as one of them, but as an observer who went among them with watchful eyes, I remember crowds of restless, bored people, who followed the drift of fashion from one place to another, wallowed in all the luxury that civilization has invented, and were most miserable.

War itself was their way of escape from boredom, and apart from all oplitic machines and their way of escape from boredom, and apart from all oplitic machines are restricted.

complicated, diseased by false ideas, chance for the championship, as they too far away in her monstrous ideas from her earth and sky, too careless of those who labored unnaturally for other people's luxury.

Whether that is so or not—and I do not dogmatize—it is certain that the effect of the war will be to make life in many countries simpler and more.

KELLY WAS THERE

primitive by sheer poverty. In some countries, like Russia and Austria, life has gone back to the simple old con-BAY CITY, Aug. 19.—Bay City won the first of the series with Hamilton has gone back to the simple old conflict with hunger and death.

That is an undesirable exaggeration of virtue and of simplicity, but perhaps the relative poverty that has come to other countries, like England and France, at least to the extent of restricting futile luxuries, annihilating the class of the idle rich and making for general economy, leading people back to the land and simplifying life by a greater need for austerity, will have some moral advantage.

BAT Countries with Hamilton the first of the series with Hamilton the last of the series with Hamilton the first of the series with Am Fishing, ome moral advantage.
I believe that for the next half cen-

Hamilton— A.
Devon, 2b ...
Carlin, 3b ...
Blake, lf ...
Corcoran, cf ...
Graveson, rf ...
Claire, ss ...
Boyle, 1b ...
Laabs, c ...
Berry, p ...
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Gullman, p tury at least there will be a general trend to influence in Europe towards simplicity. That is a terrifying thought simplicity. That is a terrifying thought to many people to whom the word poverty is horrible. Yet poverty need not be horrible if it is not dirty and squalid and grinding and enslaving. Then it is the most horrible thing in the world, but it need not be like that. It is our slums of city life, our wide gulfs between the very rich and the very poor, our denial of beauty and simplicity that have created the horror of poverty in

but it need not be like that. It is our slums of city life, our wide gulfs between the very rich and the very poor, our denial of beauty and simplicity that have created the horror of poverty in modern civilization.

Given a sense of humor, a spirit of adventure, love of beauty, a gift of getting pleasure out of simply things, poverty itself is good fun, as many know who have been poor and will be again if taxation continues its soaring flights.

will vitally affect their interests, will vitally affect their interests, bodies and their souls.

The young men and women of today seem to have learned nothing from the awful lesson of the war, and to bave no philosophy beyond that of present pleasure, and the same ambitions as those of the world before the war.

The following rid day afternoon on the R. P. Haskett, R. E. Gregory, F. Webb.
H. Hartry, skip. J. Heaman.
The rinks with the skip. skip.
The following rinks will play on Friday afternoon on the Thistle greens: C. Speiran, Dr. Jarvis, skip.

I would like to see an international council of youth, not revolutionary, but liberated, drawing up its own program, formulating its own decisions and shaping its future policy, while President Harding's peace conference is in session. The rinks which will play on the Elmwood greens on Friday morning are:
F. B. Kilbourne,
H. Hartry,
Dr. Jarvis, H. Hartry, Dr. Jarvis, C. Speiran, skip.
H. A. Kompass, Father Forster, O. Gidley, skip.

I would like to see its profession of faith, for upon that more than upon the Washington conference depends the future peace and happiness of mankind. If it is the old fierce scramble for wealth, the old conflict between classes for power, the old superstitions that increase in luxury in happiness, then

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR DIVORCE
Notice is hereby given that William
Arthur Parish of the City of London, in the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce of the wild has also continued to the County resided in the said city of London, but whose present place of the county resided in the said city of London, but whose present place of the county resided in the said city of London, but whose present place of the county of the county resided in the said city of London, but whose present place of the county of the county of the county resided in the said city of London, but whose present place of the county of

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Horse races will be held here on Labor Day, Monday, September 5. Alby Robinson has the meet in charge, and has arranged a program of three harness and two running events. \$1,200 will be given in purses for the day, with the free-for-all leading, with a \$400 purse. THAMESVILLE LEADS

THAMESVILLE, Aug. 19.—The local nine of the Kent County League won from Blenheim today and thereby became league leaders. Ridgetown won from Dresden by default.

Over 50 Years! Now 83 Years, Yet A Big Surprise to Friends Regains Strength

Goes out

Back to Business, Laughs at "URIC ACID" How the 'Inner Mysteries" Reveals Startling Facts Overlooked

By Doctors and Scientists For Centuries Scientists For Centuries

If am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army over fifty years ago," writes J. B. Ashelman. "Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures,' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now, as if by magic, I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW IT HAPPENED. Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a frewith oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatments supposed to drive the Uric Acid out of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatments supposed to drive the Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe, and that without it we could not live!

These statements may seem strange to some folks, who have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr.

These statements may seem strange to some folks, who have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Ashelman 50 years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this particular trouble.

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ool, refreshing, and absolutely pur er, which you, in common with heeds of satisfied users, will prefer

FARMERS BORROWED \$1,770,000.
WINNIPEG, Aug. 19.—Short term loans to Manitoba farmers under the provincial rural credits scheme this year will amount to about \$1,770,000, it is announced. The money is provided by the Provincial Savings Bank.

STORAGE BUILDING IS BURNED AT BURFORD

[Special to The Advertiser.] out at the plant of the Canadian Milk Products Company at Burford shortly before 10 o'clock this morning and an entire building was destroyed. The building gutted was used for storing supplies. With the aid of a bucket bri-gade and a host of willing workers, most of the supplies were rescued. The loss will be considerable. The other build-ings were in danger, but the bucket bri-gade worked so effectively they were sayed.

sion to operate private bus lines no favor municipal operation, because sion to operate five the course favor municipal operation, because favor municipal operation, street railway extensions cannot made, as a result of the refusal of Ontario Government to indorse de ture issues for railways.

Complaining that George Gates, whom the privilege to operate buses was given has violated his agreement with the city, aldermen will ask the council to order buses from the streets. Gates, it is charged, has formed a company with a Detroit man at the head.

out at the plant of the Canadian Milk TRUMBLE'S WIDOW IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

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COUNCIL MAY CANCEL PERMISSION FOR BUSES

WISDSOR, Aug. 19. — Permission granted to private owners of motor buses to operate in the districts not served by the street railway may be cancelled by the city council at the next regular meeting. Some of the aldermen who voted to grant permis-logical permissions, where it is said, Mrs. Trumble were preferred by the Sandwich police, following the arrest and conviction of Mrs. Winship Quadnas, Detroit society leader, and Harry Parisons, chauffeur, on charges of drunkenness. Mrs. Quadnas, the police testified, accused Mrs. Trumble of selling liquor at her home, Magistrate W. E. Gundy also dismissed similar charges brought by the police against the management of the next regular meeting. Some of the laddermen who voted to grant permis-logical management of the chappell House, where, it is said, Mrs. Quadnas was "entertained."

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BAINS CITY CHAMPS.
WOODSTOCK. Aug. 19.—Bains won
championship of the Woodstock
lity League tonight, when they deeated the Harveys in the second game
of the series by a score of 4 to 2. An
mmense crowd of fans watched an in-

them which will revitalize life's impulses and help us on to a better phase of history.

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TENDERS

FOR HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders will be received at the Victoria Hospital office up to noon on Thursday, August 25 next, for the following supplies, for one year from September 1 next:

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T. H. HEARD, Superintendent.

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of the series by a score of 4 to 2. An immense crowd of fans watched an interesting and well-played game. Lefty Bond was sent to the mound by the Harveys in an effort to turn the wagon-makers back, but Lefty was not in form and only good headwork on his part kept him in the box until the end of the fifth. In this session, with the score tied, the wagon-makers nicked him for four hits, one a three-bagger, scoring three runs. Foster followed and allowed but one hit in the remaining three sessions. Thompson was on the mound for the winners, and pitched one of his usual steady games and was given good support. The game finishes one of the most successful City League seasons in the history of the city. The Bains have played consistently all through the two series, winning the first, and just being nosed out by the Harveys in the second. The fans are now ready and waiting for the semi-finals of the O. B. A., and Woodstock should have one of the fastest and hardest hitting aggrega-

FINANCIAL, MARKET AND COMMERCIAL SECTION

CORN AND OATS ARE MOVING TO LOWEST

Thrives on Competition.

When foreign trade revives there will be the greatest business in this country that it has ever known. But the foreign situation is nearly as bad as ever. The economic blow of the war was almost lethal. The energy that has been destroyed has not been replaced. Foreign money is near the limit of deflation. It has been said that the United States is nearly without competition in grain and food commodities. That in itself is a bad situation. This country thrives when it meets the world in open competition

Farmers will make more money rais-

base.

Markets, except for wheat, were terrifically weak this week. It was the old case of the Tired Brothers dumping their lines and selling out against themselves. The Tired Brothers had accumulated several million bushels of all kinds of grain. Every option was lone and overbought.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Today's market was so similar to its immediate prefecessors it is almost idle to comment on it. The volume of business was small, and trading was restricted to a limited number of issues with the same influences that governed its action yesterday, proved the same impelling force today. The net result was that certain Industrials and Motor shares subjected to renewed pressure made new fractional low records on the present reactionary movement. Rail-roads, on the other hand, continued to show firmness, but the response to show firmness, but the response to administration efforts at Washington reflected the success of the proposed funding plan was somewhat disappointing. This in a measure emphasizes the complete lack of interest being manifested by the public at large. According to the present irregularity in the market. As a matter of fact it is evident that the bulk of current business or in professional channels, and the position of these interests is clearly defined by their preference to sell stocks whose stability is questioned by prevailing economic conditions. Just how long this policy be continued depends entirely on how long a time we will have to wait for some well-defined indications of a turn points for the betterment in fundamentals. Although improvement is noted in some trades and conservative optimism is felt as a result of it, it does not seem sufficient to give interest wools and conservative optimism is felt as a result of it, it does not seem sufficient to give interest wools and the position of the present irregularity in the market. As a matter of fact it is evident that the bulk of current business or in professional channels, and the position of these interests is clearly defined by the public at large. According to the present irregularity in the market, As and the position of the present irregularity in the market, As and the position of the present irregularity in the market, As and the position of the present irregularity in the market, As and the position of the pres

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CLOSING GRAIN LETTER [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Wheat—Export business was reported very heavy overnight. Cash premiums in Kansas, best in ten days, ordinary wheat selling 2½ over September; spring wheat receipts disappointing, and premiums firm. Bradstreets exports since July 1, 61.—8000,000 bushels wheat; country reports very light; offerings of winter wheat and the receipts show a declining tender. Cash and export houses were buyers of futures on all easy places today, while speculative houses with eastern connections did the selling on the strong places, making an erratic market. We call the situation less depressed, and expect to see the cash interests in the market for sufficient guantities on easy places and give prices more stability in the near future. There were predictions of frost in Canada, but wheat is mostly out of danger.

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Canada, but wheat is mostly out of danger.

Coarse Grains — The future in this market was that the trade was liquidating the September and replacing with December. Country offerings still keep fairly liberal of corn, but there are enough places talking about the movement checking up on account of the low prices. There is a better tone with a general shipping demand, and both the cash and September showed resistance. The exports of corn so far this season are 15,000.000 bushels against 14,000,000 bushels a year ago.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK. Aug. 19.—The raw sugar market was unchanged early today with sales of 38,000 bags of Porto Ricas and 21,000 bags of Philippine Islands reported to local refiners at 4.50 for centrifusal. Raw sugar futures were steadler on overing for over the week-end and rices at midday were seven to eight

covering prices at midday were seven points at midday were seven points higher.

The market for refined was quiet at \$606.15 for fine granulated, with second-hand sugars still obtainable below rehand sugars granulated were nominal.

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cumulated several million bushels of all kinds of grain. Every option was long and overbought, and the inevitable diquidation made a dizzy market. Corn and oats are still bought, and prices have nowhere reached their low levels.

Wheat is a different proposition. All the money is to be made buying wheat after declines and later in the season was made and later in the season was made and later in the season. will rally to heights that now wheat will work several cents below his level. But December wheat around 115 would be a golden work around 1.15 would be

wheat will work several cents below Plums, 6 quarts ... 100 this level. But December wheat around \$115 would be a golden purchase—so good that those figures seem hardly likely to be obtainable.

CLOSING STOCK LETTER.

[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Today's market was so similar to its immediate predecessors it is almost idle to comment on it. The volume of business was small, and trading was restricted to a limited number of issues with the 1 00 20 29

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CLOSING GRAIN FUTURES.
[Reported by Jönes, Easton, McCallum
Co., Limited.]
Wheat—High. Low. Close.
September 1184/ 116 1164/
December 1194/ 1161/ 1174/
Conn— 52% 51% 52¼ 53% 52½ 53

HIGHER PRICES FOR

Futures Market Firmer and Quieter—Traders Not Pressing Sales.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19.—The local fu-ures market was firmer and somewhat uieter today. Offerings were well taken tures market was firmer and somewhat quieter today. Offerings were well taken care of and traders were not inclined to press sales. There was some good buying of October wheat around \$1.41, which looked liked orders from seaboard. After the opening October advanced to \$1.43, relapsing later to opening figures. November and December also advanced above the opening, reacting slightly later. Wheat closed ½@%c higher. Oats were firmer today, making fraccell.

the October. Cash oats and flax were firm and a good inquiry continues. Barley was inclined to be heavy.

Inspections totalled 169 cars of all grains, of which 91 were contract wheat. Cash quotaotions—Close:

Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.81½; No. 2 do., \$1.17½; No. 3 do., \$1.66½; No. 4 do., \$1.47½; No. 5 do., \$1.41½; track, \$1.56½; Oats—No. 2 C. W., 467½c; No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 2 feed, 44½c; track, \$1.56½; No. 4 do., \$1.47½; No. 2 feed, 46%c; No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 2 feed, 46%c; No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 2 feed, 46%c; No. 4 c. Barley—No. 3 C. W., 76%c; No. 4 C. Barley—No. 3 C. W., 76%c; feed, 70%c; fee

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.01¼; No. 2 W., \$1.97¾; condemned, \$1.69¼; on rack, \$2.01¼. Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.10.

| WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. | Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited. | Open, High, Low, October 143 140% 138½ 139¼ | November 140½ 138½ 139¼ | December 135¼ 133 133½

MONTREAL GRAIN. MONTREAL GRAIN.

MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—A feature of the local market cash grain continues to be the good demand from country buyers for American corn, and a fair amount of business is passing with prices off ic a bushel from yesterday's quotations. The trade in oats is quiet, and prices slightly easier. In milifeed and rolled oats there is no change to note, the market for both commodities remaining quiet.

1.23. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 46@47c. Oats—No. 3 white, 271/6@271/4c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.02@2.04.

IRREGULAR ASPECTS

Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio. 54 54½ 53¾ 53¾
Lehigh Valley. 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½
Reading Railway. 67¾ 685% 67½ 67½
Tractions—
Interboro. com. 3½
Industrials—
Allis-Chalmers. 30½
American Can. 247%

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MARKET BRIEFS.

[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.]

Grain Dealers' Association says: "The effect of the failure of the Canadian Grain Pool plan and effort to bring about a grain pool in that country remains to be seen. It is understood that the advecte of the pool plan in Am-

mains to be seen. It is understood that the advocate of the pool plan in America had been watching effect of Canada with grave closeness. It is a distinct disappointment to our pool and advocates, because of the natural effect it would have upon the American farmers. American farmers are being urged to tie up billions of dollars worth of grain on a flev-year contract, which, according to members of the grain trade, is much more rigid than the one rejected by the Canadian farmers, who had lost fortunes in a previous pooling attempt. Canadian farmers will market their crops through the regular channels. The importance of this decision under circumstances will be far-reaching to the National Grain Dealers' Association.

ST. MAURICE TAKES SPECTACULAR DROP ON MONTREAL MART

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MONEY

London, Aug. 19 .- Closing: Money, 1211% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 45%@434
per cent; three months, 413-16@47% per

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The market for coffee futures today closed three to five points net higher. Sales were es-timated at about 33.000 bags. Closing bids: September, \$6.63; October, \$6.78; December, \$7.08; January, \$7.21; March, \$7.47; May, \$7.67; July, \$7.87. Spot cof-fee was reported in fair demand.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Absence of buying yeakened provisions, despite an upturn n the value of hogs.

Liverpool, Aug. 19 .- Hams-Short cut, 208s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 131s 6d; Wiltshires, 165s; clear bellies, 121s; long clear middles, light, 133s; short clear backs, 113s 6d; shoulders, square,

crear findings, fight, footbacks, 113s 6d; shoulders, square, 113s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 81s. Cheese — Canadian finest white, 133s 6d. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Provisions—Cash

uotations—Close: Pork—Nominal. Ribs-\$9@10.50 Future quotations—Close: Pork—September, \$17. Lard—September, \$10.60; October,

Ribs-September, \$8.92; October, \$8.87.

BANKERS SAVE INDUSTRY FROM SEVERE SHOCK

Momentous **Developments** Have Taken Place in Wall Street.

vival of constructive effort in the stock market are still lacking so that no marked improvement in prices is anticipated for the time being. In other words the market is not likely to move far out of the rut of professionalism in which it has been moving so long. Moreover, some forced liquidation is still to be computed as a result of the readjustment so that the market will do well if it continues to hold its own.

Long Issues in Flux.

From a careful weighing up of the numerous factors bearing upon the stock market, I would say that the person who is speculating on the long side of the market at this time is taking great chances, especially in the case of the industrials, for according to all signs the majority of such issues are still in a state of flux and it is difficult to say when liquidation here will have been completed. The financial embarrassment of many individuals who were of large means not so long ago is forcing stocks and bonds into the market in a steady stream. The volume of this selling in the aggregate is not so large but what in a normal market it would be absorbed without trouble, but in the but what in a normal market it would be absorbed without trouble, but in the present market, where there is a not-able absence of buying power, this selling pressure has a tendency to weigh heavily upon prices. The completion of forced selling of this character will lift a heavy burden from the market and will be a sign for a resumption of con-structive speculative effort. Personally I think this will come much sooner than Wall Street, which usually gets over-Vall Street, which bearish, expects.
Similar to 1907.

Similar to 1907.

The period through which we are now passing is similar in many respects to that readjustment period which followed the panic of 1907. That was a rich man's panic in which individuals of great wealth were the hardest hit. In this present readjustment the rich individuals are those who are bearing the brunt of the liquidating pressure and today an intimate insight into the financial affairs of many of the men who were on the top of the 1919 wave would make extremely interesting reading. I am sure it would disclose in many cases sadly depleted fortunes and a wiping out on the part of a large numerous ber of such individuals of their specuso drastic that it would appear that most accounts of this character have been pretty well levelled down.

Developments in the leading basic Developments in the reading basic lines of industry are of a character which indicate plainly that the process of readjustment is progressing in a manner that is reflected in falling prices and business stagnation. The motor car manufacturing industry is prices and business stagnation. The motor car manufacturing industry is typical. Here, as in a great many other lines, the absence of demand is making it difficult for the companies to operate profitably.

profitably.

Plan New Cuts.

I understand that in view of the failure of the price reductions on motor cars which were made to stimulate buying, many of the leading companies are planning new drastic cuts which will be announced in the course of the next few weeks, presumably on the new 1922 models. The Pierce-Arrow Company has just announced a cut of \$1.000 on few weeks, presumably on the new 1922 models. The Pierce-Arrow Company has just announced a cut of \$1,000 on certain of its models. The tire companies, too, are going out to get business, and between now and October 1 several of the larger producers in this field will probably inaugurate price cuts of at least 20 per cent.

In the low-priced car field I have a suspicion that the activities of William C. Durant, former head of the General Motors organization, and now operating the new Durant Motors Inc., are causing no little worry on the part of the other companies. Mr. Durant, true to his promise of early this year, is out

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Indeed, and although the general public has not been aware of it the financial leaders of the basking community have be concentrated effort saved business and industry from a severe shock to say the least. While I may say that the country at large is to be congratulated that it has such to be congratulated strong and courageous men to lead it out of its troubles.

Air Now Cleared.

While the air is now cleared of all signs of financial trouble and things are moving along again serenely and on an even keel as a result of the events of the past few days the crisis from which we have just emerged has been trying in the extreme. The uncertain and at times reactionary moves ment of speculative security prices has been trying in the extreme. The uncertain and at times reactionary moves ment of speculative security prices has been a reflection of the feeling of nervousness around the market place, for although the financial community at large has not known what has taken place, the street has been sensing that all was well.

Fortunately for everybody the situation which was so involved a few days ago has been well mended and a source of serious trouble which might conceivably have siven origin to a storm of selling of both investment and speculative securities has been closed up. As matters now stand the market is in a relatively much stronger position for it is no longer threatened with such a deluge of selling. However, despite the praiseworthy work of the bankers in taking care of a dangerous stuation the business and industrial outlook has changed comparatively little to that the elements necessary to a revival of constructive effort in the stock market are still lacking so that no market are still lacking so that no market are still lacking so that no marked impovement in prices is an itigated for the time being, in other contents are a still lacking so that no market are still lacking so that no marked impovement in prices is an itigated for the time being, in other contents and comparations and the market very large mining company in the country has suspended operations, the industry is the content of the industry is the content of the industry is the store which all the content of the industry is the store which and the content of the industry is the store which and the content of the industry is the country in

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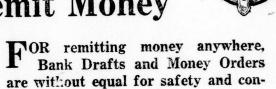


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broken.
The funeral today of Gerald O'Flah-erty, who was killed on the Hamilton-Toronto highway, took place today and was largely-attended. Many transpor-tation officials were present.

JONES-CHAMBERS.

BIG DANCE HALL AT

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 19.—The erection of a big modern dancing pavilion by the London and Port Stanley Rallway is again revived locally, and an assurance comes from a London source that the additional amusement feature of the London commission will be ready for its patrons in the holiday season of next year. With the erection of the new hotel on Invererie Heights and the increasing population on the west side of the summer resort, the investment appears in its promotion as certain of success. According to the plan under consideration, the pavilion would be built at the water's edge and near the cafeeria and bathhouse.

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OWNERS NOT BLAMED FOR EXPORTER WRECK Brockville, Ont.

TORONTO, Aug. 19.—That "no possible biame for the disaster can, in the opinion of the court, be imputed to the owners, agent or equipment of the vessel," is the considered verdict of the wreck commissioners, who have been investigating the loss of the steamship Canadian Exporter of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Limited, fleet, which went ashore July 31 in a fog off Shoal Water Bay while en route to Portland, Ore, to complete cargo for the Orient. Word to this effect was received at headquarters of the company here today.

A question has been raised as to the number of compasses on the ship, whether they were in good order, were sufficient for the safe navigation of the vessel, and when and by whom they were last adjusted. The answer to this question was that the vessel had three compasses, all of which were in good order and were last adjusted at Sydney, in 1920 by Captain Hayes.

Another question concerned the supply of charts and sailing directions, and inquired if these were proper and sufficient. The answer was in the officmative to both questions. TORONTO, Aug. 19.—That "no pos-

and inquired if these were pro sufficient. The answer was affirmative to both questions.

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR HIGHER RENTALS NOW

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19.—Winnipeg andlords who increase their rents this fall have no justification for so doing, was the effect of a statement issued today by Dr. W. C. Gordon, chairman or. W. C. Gordon, thanhaint council of industry, which in a rental investigation last a lengthy statement dealing rent question, Dr. Gordon the fact that the slightly inreased taxes this year are offset by educed wages, lower fuel and repairing



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Every muscle in the body needs constantly a supply of rich, red blood in proportion to the work it does. The muscles of the back are under a heavy strain and have but little rest. When A wedding of much local interest took place at Stratford, when Miss Lillian Viola Chambers, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil, 163 Brunswick street, was married to Leslie Jones of Stratford. Rev. Hugh McDiarmid officiated. Guests were present from London, Brantford and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will visit in Niagara Falls, London and Brantford before taking up housekeeping. pain in the back. This being the case, pain in the back should always lead the PORT IS RUMORED Sufferer to look to the condition of his blood. It will be found in most cases ST. THOMAS, Aug. 19.—The erection to build up the blood will stop the sen-

cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company

that United States food actually will be in Petrograd within ten days.

Effects Compromise.

Entering the conference with an attitude of suspicion and distrust on both sides, M. Litvinoff and Mr. Brown today closed more than a week of tedious negotiations with an agreement made up through compromises. Both men plainly were pleased at the agreement.

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LIVE STOCK JUDGING COMPETITION POULTRY AND PET STOCK ALL OTHER ENTRIES = = WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7TH

As a catalogue of the live stock entries and dogs will be printed, it is absolutely necessary that entries must close as above.

ALL LATE ENTRIES WILL BE RETURNED.

Cut this ad out for future reference and send your entries in as soon as possible, giving full information as to breeding, etc., of your live stock. If you require an entry form, drop us a card which one you want. If you want outside space for an exhibit, apply at once to secure a location.

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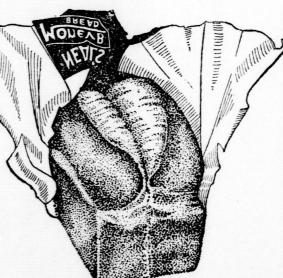
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