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SUSPEND EVACUATION OF TROOPS IN ERIN

Pastor Demands "Salt Antidote" For World Decay He Seeks Throne!

ADVISES ALL TO

Declares With World in State of Chaos Ballroom Should Be Forgotten.

CONSCIENCE SHOULD BE GUIDE FOR CHRISTIAN

Sees No Serious Objection to Social Event At Collegiate.

In the present state of world chaos dancing should not be indulged in by Christians, yet in his opinion there should be no serious objection to the opening dance at the new high school, Rev. W. R. McIntosh informed his congregation at the King Street Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. He qualified this statement by pointing out that the student dance at the new high school will be under strict supervision, thereby eliminating any tendency to evil effects.

Mr. McIntosh took for his subject, "Should Christians Dance?" e of the greatest problems we have ce," he began. "It is a grea whether a Christian should it. It is still a question whether Christian should drink or not. To Christian people all these questions

have changed." Conscience Must Be Guide. He asserted that the consciences of ne people have also changed, mentioning the fact that Christians used to enter a bar, order intoxicating liquor, and before drinking ask the Lord's blessing upon it. It could not be done now because the consciences of the people have been sharpened. We warned his audience not to ex pect to find a code of rules to live in the Bible, because the Master in His wisdom did not set them down.

threed the pastor, "and the world notify Mr. Lance. needs salt. I think the dance at its best is hardly salt. So t preserves things from decay, and is an anti-dering of a new trial, has been sent dering of a new trial, has been sent decay. dote to rottenness. There is a very on and it should be in the hands of crying need for salty salt right now, the minister now and it is believed decay. We have lived in a high temperature, socially and morally, during the last seven years, and in a high DECLINES CALL TO temperature we get rottenness and decay. Look around and you will find lots of things crying out for salt.

"There has been a disproportion of fury directed against card playing Sunday evening that he had declined and dancing and the theatre. I think the call to Westmount Baptist it altogether out of proportion. In Church, Montreal, which was my opinion we should direct our at- tended to him last week, after a large tention to other things. I do not meeting held in Montreal Tuesday. think the dress is proper, and our The pastor of Adelaide Street Church music is not very good. If our atti- announced in the morning that he tude toward the dance is calculated would give his decision next Sunday, to promote modesty, let us speak. If but that he had been requested so there is any place that people should urgently during the day to remain be conservative in dress and retiring that he had changed his mind, and it is at the dance, because the provo- had sent the wire away Sunday night cation is great. We should never fall refusing the call. away from the standards of home and the street."

Cites "Rotten Politics."

for money has cut off the contemplation of marriage on the part of young people today, and they substitute this by following the terpsichorean art. He cited decay in business and "rotten politics," which he declared to be more subtle than in the old days. The business of the Christian is to cure, this condition.
"In athletics they tell me it is rot

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UNUSUAL **STORIES** ABOUT

UNUSUAL PEOPLE

[Special To London Advertiser.] ed officially by the city through Miss Elsie Hall, assistant city clerk.

The welcome is in the form of a certificate wishing the new arrival success and assuring the baby of a welcome in the community.

Miss Hall sends out the greetings after receiving official notice from physicians of

Parents who do not receive the ELSIE HALL, greatings get after their doctor to Gets First Aid!



LONDON, ENGLAND, Feb. 13.-The National Canine Defense League has been organized here for the free treatment of sick and injured dogs. This little tramp was the first patient. He was a victim of congested

ORDERS PROBE IN M'DONALD'S CASE

Sir Lomer Gouin Informs Ed. risk of carriage of pest. Lance of Department's Decision.

ister of Justice, has ordered an investigation into the case of William County; Haldimand County; the teachings of Jesus Christ, by His Kingston penitentiary. McDonald Gore of Camden), Harwich, Howard, Bpirit, His personality, His cross. Not was sentenced to five years. It is Oxford, Raleigh, Romney, Tilbury what he did, but what he would do contended that owing to mistaken East and Zone, in Kent County; the were he here now, because customs identity, he is being wrongly im-

Secretary Ed. Lance, of the solpealed to by McDonald's wife, wrote dlesex County, Norfolk County, the to the minister of justice setting township of Pickering in Ontario forth the facts of the case and urg- County, Oxford County; the towning that the matter be immediately Oxford County; shrdlukggkyld, aoinun

soon as he receives a report he will Wentworth County

In the meantime the letter of Mc as there are lots of things going to will have the effect of hastening

MONTREAL CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Leichliter announced Sunday evening that he had declined

The men at the special men's class, which is presided over and taught by Mr. Leichliter, passed a resolution Mr. McIntosh attributed the craze unanimously to request him to remain with them, promising to support and help him in everything he under-

HALIFAX BUILDING GUTTED.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 13.—The business district was threatened last evening by fire which broke out in the upper story of the building on Maritime Dental Parlors and five dicated. In Butte and in Seattle the tickets of admission to the floor and

STEPS TAKEN TO **DESTROY CORN-**BORER IN ONT.

> Provincial Government Acts On Recommendation of Hon. Manning Doherty.

> AREAS ARE QUARANTINED

Growers Are Prevented From Shipping in Banned Districts to Outside Points.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.—(Canadian Press) Drastic steps to eliminate the European corn borer from the province of Ontario have been taken by the government on the recommendation of the minister of agriculture.

Regulations passed provide for quarantining a large number of courties and townships of Western Ontario, and from these areas the removal of corn fodder or cornstalks, including broom corn, whether used for packing or other purposes, green sweet corn, roasting ears, corn on the cobs or corn cobs, is prohibited The quarantine does not apply to the articles enumerated when they have been manufactured or processed in such a manner as to eliminate all

The areas under quarantine are listed as follows: Brant County, Elgin County, the townships of Gosfield South, Mersea and Pelee in Essex County; the townships of God-Sir Lormer Gouin, Canada's Min- erich, Ray, Stanley, Stephen, Tucktownships of Brooke, Euphemia and Warwick, in Lambton; the townships of Clinton, Gainsborough, Grantham, dlers aid commission, who was ap- Louth and Niagara, in Lincoln; Mid investigated with a view to McDon-ald's early release from prison.

Ships of Blanchard, Downie, East Hope (North and South), Ellice, Ful-Mr. Lance has just received a letter in reply in which the minister ton, in Perth County; Waterloo stated that he has turned the mat- County; Welland County; the townter over to the investigation depart- ship of Guelph, in Wellington County ment for immediate action and as and the township of Ancaster in

U. S. Markets Close For Lincoln's Birthday

To commemorate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln sll American stock markets and banks are closed today, Feb.

Abraham Lincoln, who was sixteenth president of the United States, and perhaps the most outstanding figure in American history, was born in Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. was assassinated on the 15th day of April, 1865.

BELIEVE KILLINGS TO BE TONG WAR

San Francisco, Feb. 13.-Chinese tong men throughout the west were reported under cover or on their guard today as the result of an apparent outbreak of a tong war last slain in Butte, Mont., and one shot, probably fatally, in San Jose, California.

In every instance the shootings were carried out in characteristic pressive, will not be overly elaborate. tong war fashion, police reports in- There is always a big demand for Chinese, said to have belonged to galleries of the legislative chamber, the fire was confined to the building, which was badly gutted.

but the rush this season seems to be was fold mayor of London during and electrical firm the store and a half years of estimated value of the stolen cars the years 1919-20, died today, aged who, after three and a half years of estimated value of the stolen cars the years 1919-20, died today, aged who, after three and a half years of estimated value of the stolen cars and accessories is \$30,000,000.

Admits Affection For Slain Director



MARY MILES MINTER

OS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13 .- There is "a grave and serious doubt at present as to whether the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, will ever be apprehended," declared Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, here late last night. Mr. Woolwine made this declaration in a statement he issued, deploring what he termed "faked and fradulent interviews" on the

case, and particularly one purporting to have come from him.

Meantime public interest still centers on the admission of Mary Miles Minter, that she "loved the dead director with all the admiration and respect a young girl gives a man with the poise and

Miss Minter's home on North Hobart Boulevard is still surrounded by a cordon of rivate detectives, who halt all curious individuals seeking admission there.

MAIN INTEREST

ing of Ontario Parliament

Draws Near.

Toronto, Feb. 13 .- The Ontario Legislature opens tomorrow afternoon. It will be the third session reach this city this afternoon and general decrease in freight rates.

Everything is in readiness at the ent time possesses about all the railparliament buildings for the opening, and the ceremony, while being im- of the taxpayer to back.

SELL RAILWAY TO GOVERNMEN'

Speculation Rife As Reopen- Hon. John Oliver Is On Way work, a number of their n From British Columbia to Ottawa.

[Special To London Advertiser.] Ottawa, Feb. 13 .- Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, is of the fifteenth parliament, and the on his way to Ottawa to sell the govfirst to be opened by Lieutenant- ernment a railway. The road in ly the work of our late president, years immediately following the ex-Governor Harry Cockshutt since his question is the Pacific Great Eastappointment. The M. L. A.'s from the ern, which at the present time is bemore distant constituencies are, ing run at heavy loss by the provmany of them, here and others will ince. Mr. Oliver will also urge a behalf as effectual and complete as are to be considered at the general

The railway which the British Coby the speech from the throne, and lumbia premier desires to dispose of shadows everything else in the way considerable portion of its length. night, when two Chinese were killed and a third wounded in Seattle, one slain in Butte, Mont, and one shot which political prophesies and gos- government will consider the proposition seriously. Canada at the presway trackage which it is in the power

> SIR EDWARD COOPER DIES. London, Feb. 13 .- (Canadian Press Cable)-Sir Edward Cooper, who was lord mayor of London during

RED CROSS TO ISSUE POST-WAR WORK REPORT

London Branch of Canadian Society Decide To Publish Statement.

FOUNDED DAY NURSERY Declares First and Chief In-

terest Is in the Soldier.

Following a meeting on Feb. 9 of the executive of the London branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at which it was decided to prepare a detailed statement of the duties and activities of the society since the close of the war, a precise and explanatory account has been issued by that organization. In the preface to the statement it is explained that the publicity accorded the many requests for financial aid in carrying on relief work among soldiers' dependents is the cause that moved the society to make the report.

To explain the fact that the Red, Cross Society is now dealing largely with after-the-war activities, the Red Cross statement sets forth: "Our war work is well known and requires no comment here." Immediately the war, was finished, according to the statement, the society set to work to carry into the aftermath of war, the same charitable work that it did through the days of conflict. The statement continues:

"Our peace work began practically with Armistice Day. As quickly as the hospitals for Canadian soldiers in France and England could be evacuated the wounded and sick soldiers of this district were sent back to London to undergo treatment in the various hospitals of Military District

Recognize Magnitude of Work. oringing cheer and entertainment to these hundreds of invalid men wa recognized by our president, the late ately made by our executive for carrying out this work in the most effectual way. The military authori-ties had constituted our committees as the official visitors of the temporary and permanent hospitals, and by a new arrangement the I. O. D. E co-operated loyally with us in this work, a number of their members

"The extensive plans for this work DRURY PREPARING STAND LINE COST 40 MILLIONS our stores, not only by the visiting chief matters discussed. At present whose affectionate care for our sol- piration of his term. diers overseas and at home was the question of receiving women boundless, and who labored unceas-in the church as ministers may be

Nearly Exhausted Finances. As our war work had nearly exby the speech from the throne, and prospect for early caucuses of the cost in the neighborhood of forty 1918, a final appeal was made in fore the annual district conference, demanded. different parties, which make up the opposition are being considerably discussed in the corriders today, although Premier Drury's speech to be delivered at Hamilton tonight, when he is expected to give further facts in regard to the bydrogradial policy. different parties, which make up the million dollars, and has a yearly de- January, 1919, for funds to enable us to take place in May, it was thought our soldiers in hospital. The response the general conference be discussed civilian passengers on the train from he is expected to give further lacts reace rives country. Children as is usually the case, somewhat less in regard to the hydro-radial policy for Mr. Oliver's mission it parallels than the subscriptions, but the splen-of the government, really overthan the subscriptions, but the splen- meeting. It is very doubtful whether the our account as the result of this cam-For three and one-half years we

have administered this fund strictly for the purpose for which it was subscribed. Faithfully and in the spirit dents of Greater New York lo of devoted service our committees motor cars by theft each day of the have carried out the generous policy year, it is estimated by police offiof our late president and have done cials, who announced today that more everything in their power to cheer than 6,000 automobiles were stolen and encourage those poor sufferers from New Yorkers last year.

GRAND DUKE VLADIMIOVITCH.

BELGRADE, Serbia, Feb. 13. The monarchist congress in session here has chosen Grand Duke Cyril Vladimivitch as its candidate for the Russian throne of the Czars.

WOMEN PASTORS MAY BE ADMITTED

Lady Beck, and plans were immedi- Proposed Innovation To Be Debated by Methodist Church.

Proposed general conference legislature will be dealt with the the London district meeting of the Methodist Church to be held in Dundas Center Methodist Church, Thursincluded regular weekly visiting.

concerts and entertainments of all day morning and afternoon. The

sorts and a greatly increased list of advisability of extending the pasequsitions which could be made on toral term of office will be one of the committee, but also by the military committee, but also by the military doctors, hospital matrons and the four years is the limit of the passick men themselves. This greatly toral term. There is a tendency to increased power to bring solace and comfort to our suffering soldiers and necessary aid to those who were vited to officiate for another four.

The question of receiving women every four years.

Owing to the great amount of hausted our financial resources in business which is to be brought be- alen, in which immediate action is

IN GOTHAM DAILY

CANCEL SAILING

British Contingents Were Due To Embark for English Ports.

MILITARY OFFICIALS ARE RETICENT AS TO CAUSE

Popular Belief Fixes Killing of Four Ulster Constables As Reason.

Dublin Feb. 13.-The evacuation of the British troops and other military forces from Dublin was unexpectedly suspended today. The sailing of the steamers due to leave for Holyhead and Liverpool with contingents on board was cancelled. It was thought the suspension might be

Officials at military general headquarters said they were unable to give any information on the subject, while Dublin Castle officials stated that they had nothing to do with the

4 Ulster Constables Killed During Riot

Belfast, Feb. 12.-Four Ulster special constables were shot to death at the Clones railway station yesterday. Eight others were wounded and six are missing.

Matthew Fitzpatrick, a Sinn Feiner was also slain.

The officers, on their way to Enniskillen, were waiting at Clones for the arrival of a train from Belfast to convey them to their destination. The train had entered the station, and some of the men were in the act of getting into the carriages, when a uparty of Irish republican army men with rifles and a machine gun came on the platform. They immediately opened fire on the specials with their rifles and machine gun, and four of the constables were shot dead, one of

them having his head blown off. Some of the others were wounded, some were taken prisoner, and the remainder escaped The republican army men then fled.

Taken absolutely unawares, the specials had no opportunity to fire a single shot at the attacking party. cluded in the free state territory. It is very near the border. Belfast received its first intimation

of the tragedy through a message lowed the news of the shooting and

the casualty list. The Belfast police declare the spe cials were lined up against a wall and mowed down. Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster has addressed an urgent remon

strance to Premier Lloyd George Winston Churchill and Viscount Fitz

paraded quietly up and down the platform, on which there also were many civilians.

The Weather FORECASTS.

winds; local snow flurries, but generally

fair and decidedly cold today and or A depression which was situated over Colorado vesterday morning is dispersing in the St. Lawrence Valley It has given moderate snowfalls in Ontario and Quebec, attended by local high

The weather has remained fine and cold throughout the Western Provinces.

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Quebec 6 F. Point ... 10 St. John ... 22 Halifax .

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 oclock last night were; previous to 8 octock tast night were: Highest, 22; lowest, 13. The official-temperatures for the 12 previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 20; lowest, 12.

Sunday—8 p.m., 28,92. Today—8 a.m., 29,80.

Barometric Readings.

WHAT IT MEANS WHEN A LONDON BOY DONS HIS FIRST LONG PANTS! Little did this barefaced boy with tember the week before school opened line to the shoe (in the case of male disguise! Yet certain newspaper less as well.

TED, the once in a while perfect

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 13.—Every baby born in Wichita is greet-work last Monday wearing the long baby born in Wichita is greet-work last Monday wearing the long ages Shakespeare gives man. pant. "Ah!" Aurelius Wigle said, sur-

prised as it were. "And who may this little man be?" "A-a-aw!" threatened Ted, making

has adopted as a sort of self-protec- no longer young, no more than we tive measure, is a warning to sophis- are, but they are the same, dear old

vorce, the second divorce, and the He certainly did. first attack of senile dementia.

a sort of sweeping gesture with his pant. At least we looked down at said to Ted. them; we hardly dare to look back at

copy boy, came blushingly to at the beginning of one of the seven and green necktie, or a pair of Alice

fist doubled. This gesture, which he hardly dare to look back at them these days, because they are dawn suffuses the horizon, or practicular tailor doesn't suspenders.

If this particular tailor doesn't suspenders.

You may tically so.

Little did this barefaced boy with lots of cheek realize as he stood there "aw-ing" his elders that he was at the beginning of one of the seven ages Shakespeare gives man. You recall them—the first tooth, the first cornsilk fag, the first long pant, the spants on," or did he say, "Have the boy try first bay rum cocktail, the first di-vorce, the second divorce, and the lots of cheek realize as he stood there "aw-ing" his elders that he was at the beginning of one of the seven and green necktie, or a pair of Alice bus divided were:

Little did this barefaced boy with tember the week before school opened used to sell mother a suit of knick-adults), or from the belt line to the shoe (in the case of male juniors).

Every once in a while some evidence of this sly movement crops up blue suspenders thrown in.

Did he say, "Have the boy try these pants on," or did he say, "I at a tailors' convention in Montreal at which a tailor rises to remark that guess this pant will about fit him?" which a tailor rises to remark that the modern pant is a hideous thing:

The highes distors and publishers, most of them adults), or from the belt line to the editors and publishers, most of them adults).

Every once in a while some evidence of this sly movement crops up them as they sit in their comfortable them as they sit in their comfortable them as they sit in their comfortable them as they sit in the daily press. One may read of a tailors' convention in Montreal at which a tailor rises to remark that the segment of the pant. It needs none of our pleads, where they print these of the pant. It is firmly enough them as they sit in their comfortable them as they sit in their comfortable and the pant. It is firmly enough them as they sit in the daily press. One may read of them and the pant. It is firmly enough them as they sit in the daily press. One may read of them and the distors and publish

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on their part.

"It seems to be good goods," said

"It seems to be good goods," said

Purdom Love, fingering a portion of the new coat with the earnest air of

worce, the second divorce, and the first attack of senile dementia.

We looked back upon our first long pant. At least we looked down at them; we hardly dare to look back at least we looked at the pant before long," we hardly dare to look back at least we looked at the pant before long," we hardly dare to look back at least we looked at least we looked down at them; we hardly dare to look back at least we looked at least we looked down at them; we hardly dare to look back at least we looked back upon our first long agraceful garment, a thing of beauty the skirt least we looked down at them; we hardly dare to look back at least we looked down at them; we hardly dare to look back at least we look at least we looked back upon our first long agraceful garment, at hing of beauty the skirt least we looked back upon our first long agraceful garment, at hing of beauty large least this pant will about it him:

Which a tailor rises to remark that the modern pant is a hideous thing; gendered by the knowledge that one lot the modern pant is a hideous thing; gendered by the knowledge that one lot the modern pant is a hideous thing; gendered by the knowledge that one lot the modern pant is a hideous thing; at least we looked back upon our first long agraceful garment, Modern the modern pant is a hideous thing; gendered by the knowledge that one lot the modern pant is a hideous thing; and should be doomed to gendered by the knowledge that one lot the modern pant is a hideous thing; gendered by the knowledge that one lot the modern pant is a hideous thing; and the modern pant is a hideous thing; gendered by the knowledge that one lot the modern pant is a hideous thing; and the modern pant is a hideous thing; gendered by the knowledge that one of the invention of the invention of the invention of the pant, records the modern pant is a hideous thing; gendered by the knowledge that one of the invention of the invention of the pant, records the modern pant is a hideous thing; gendered by the knowledge that one of the invention of Rage suffused Ted's cheek as the and a joy forever, namely, the skirt. and augmented by a reliable pair of in a Turkish bath at Windsor at amy suffuses the horizon, or practific particular tailor doesn't suspenders. You may well say: "Pooh! Fancy more or less, rushed into the street them these days, because they are no longer young, no more than we are, but they are the same, dear old long pant that we so proudly donned that bright September day in 1905.

Ah, that was the day we wore them:

The remark, however, was not are longer young, no more than we it cally so.

"Where d'y'get that skoit stuff?" he mention the skirt, he may recommend the old-fashioned silk knee pant with lace ruffles. A skirt would be the pant going out! Ridiculous! But the pant going out! Ridiculous!

is a movement afoot to unseat the night. They all agree on one point hibition five years ago. They said: but man cannot get along without the new coat with the earnest air of an art critic deciding that a fake Rembrandt is genuine.

"A-a-aw!" said Ted again, swing-ing the mailed fist,

"Pooh! Fancy inquor going out: Now, it doesn't take a Class A Edinard his vest from Now, it doesn't take a Class A Edinard his some man to figure out that the tailor at all, but a dressmaker in they may be rushing around pant-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will laugh you to scorn. Now, it doesn't take a Class A Edinard his coat, and he will again, swing-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will laugh you to scorn. You can take his vest from him and he will again, swing-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will again, swing-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will again, swing-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will again, and he will again, swing-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will again, and he will again, swing-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will again, and he will again, and he will again, swing-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will again, and he will again, and he will again, swing-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will again, and he will again again, swing-like pant. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest from him and he will again. You can take his vest fr Now, it doesn't take a Class A Edi- Ridiculous!" much in the same man- him and he will laugh you to scorn.

More specimen income tax cases

re cited and solved today in the fol-

emption is \$1,000; therefore he has

-(1) With respect to property

of purchased property?

Sold subsequent to Jan. 1,

ver Jan. 1, 1917, value), \$200.

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Q .- 31. Why does the date Jan. 1,

lated prior to that date, are not

taxed, and likewise losses accumulat-

Q .- 32. What is meant by a class

or occupation. This income is re-

Class "B" income is your income

A -- If your carrying charges and expenses in connection with your in-

vestments are greater than your re-ceipts, your class "B" income is de-

leted from your return, and your tax

calculated on your class "A" income

only. For instance: If you received

\$3,000 from salaries, business or pro-

rentals or interest on mortgages or

exemption of \$1,000, or \$2,000.

net income of the succeeding year

ily expenses were allowable deduc

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ted through by the lure of money,

heaven. The athlete must get something out of it. It is a very serious

the world is on fire with more broken hearts and starvation than during

"I do not think we should fiddle

away our time and health now. We

should be on the job to build up a

suffering from jangled nerves, and I

to a dance in our high school. My

own notion is that it is a poor place

favor of courtship on the square.

wheels off. This is no time to dance.

Give us some salt, but not too much,

cluded with the plea that more in-

church as a betterment for present

world conditions.

understand there is opposition

do not think the dance helps it." Appeals for Fair Play.

"It is rotten and cries to

crued since that date.

Jan. 1, 1917, value

able deductions.

Actual gain

DISCUSS RURAL SCHOOL NEEDS OF MIDDLESEX

Pupils Favored by Collegiate System.

WANTS DISTRICT NURSE

Welfare Worker Declares Many Children Suffer From Malnutrition.

Rural school problems, particularly concerning high and continuation schools, were considered at the mornling and afternoon sessions of the conference of the Middlesex trustees and ratepayers, held in the Londor formal School Saturday. An effort is to be made by the association to obtain legislation which will provide equal advantages for county and city buris, give rural students easier

conference, in order that at that date principles. It needs only perseverthe question might be viewed from every angle and some definite steps e taken in the direction of improve ment.

Discuss Bible Study.

The question of Bible study was the cause of lengthy discussion, and a resolution was passed to the effect sythat trustees should be authorized do request that a verse of the Bible whe memorized every day by the Leonard Berry Has Still students and encouragement be given to the greater use of the Bible as

The necessity of a district nurse t protect, not only the health of the s well, was greatly emphasized by Miss Smith of the London Child Wel-

fare Association, "Canada's greatest need is popu necessary to gain it by either immigration or natural increase of population. When we consider that the rate of infant mortality in Canada is 10 per cent, it is easily seen that this presents one of the great probems which Canada has to face. Disrict Nurse Needed.

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399 Richmond St., London.

loved ones at home.

not attend to it today?

taken of those who are too young to attend school. On that account a district nurse is an absolute neces sity. There are far too many children in both county and city suf fering from malnutrition.

"Inexperienced mothers do not properly appreciate food values and inderstand the care of children. A irse, authorized by the government and able to visit the homes could do County Trustees Claim City an infinitely great work in seeing that children were properly nourished and grew up strong and healthy."

> toward the prevention of epidemics. in India, raised on Saturday after-death of \$5,000. Should he file a re-She can look after the children at noon by a fair, slender young wo-turn? home as well as at school, and finding a child with any of the symptoms a graceful saree of exquisite rosy

authority of the department of agri-

Equipment Lacking.

classes give the student start in some particular line, give phatic affirmative to the three him a foundation upon which to build closely-related queries she raised in a thorough knowledge of the subject opening her address. and confidence in his ability to suc-

ence to accomplish the rest.'

PAYS FINE OF \$200 FOR LIQUOR SALES

Another Charge To Face in Court.

Leonard Berry was found guilty of selling liquor to two Stratford men named Burke and Lillow, two weeks ago, and was fined \$200 and costs by Lation," said Miss Smith, "and it is Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court Monday morning. Mr. Berry is not through with the police for the week. Tuesday morn ing he will appear in court charged with having liquor in a place other

than a private dwelling.

The case was heard before Mr. judgment.

According to the evidence of Burke, a Stratford barber, he and Lillow came to London for a "good time," and in the course of their wanderings they were driven to the home of Berry, where Burke alleged he purhased drinks at 50 cents each In giving judgment, Mr. Bartlett eclared that he preferred to take the evidence of the Stratford men, rather than that of Berry and his friends, who swore that the star witnesses of Chief Birrell did not get

anything to drink at Berry's house Arnold Prior, charged with drink ing liquor in a place where it cannot lawfully be kept, was discharged, the exact locality of the residence was case fell through.

MUSICAL ART PUPILS

The regular weekly recital of the students of the Institute of Musical Art was held on Saturday after-

The following students were heard: Gladys Binks, Margaret Wilson, Leonard Robins, Fred Underhill, Ray Eden, Thelma Roberts, Ethel Slater, Dorothy Slack, Doris Boylan, Edith Peggy Campbell, Jack Holmes, Constance Masuret, Mary Gidley, Gladys Shildrick, Tom Milliken, Frances Hodges, Dorothy Ker-Davis, Aileen Hallett and Helen Ker-

program were: Misses Jennie Steele. Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Charles E. Percy and O. Leo Herbert.

If the city of Duluth were moved Nevada, that state would double population

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HINDOO, CANADIAN, GIRLS MUCH ALIKE

Missionary Describes Worthwhileness of Her Work.

"Has it been worth while, is i worth while, will it be worth while?" These were the questions with re-The presence of a district nurse in gard to missionary work for "girls amounting to \$900, dividends, \$300, a town or village will go a long way of other lands," and especially those

R. A. Finn, of the department of ary in India for the past seven mal tax this leaves only \$900 subject agriculture, pointed out in a very definite manner the advantages of the classes now in session in various parts of the province under the authority of the department of agriculture. The definite manner the advantages of the London Girls' the province under the authority of the department of agriculture. The definite manner the advantages of the London Girls' the province under the authority of the department of agriculture, pointed out in a very definite manner the advantages of the classic of the London Girls' to normal tax, and his personal exemption is \$1,000; therefore he has causiness of the London Girls' Q. 30—What is the basis of deather the girls in her school to Miss Kilpatrick before she left to come nome on furlough.

The fascinating and vividly-gripping stories she told implied an em-

"Perhaps you think of missionary work as preaching under a palm "We lack the equipment of the de- tree," she said. "It may be missionpartment of education, and our obschool training.

A resolution was passed to the
effect that all information possible in connection with this problem knowing how to go about the busiknowing how to go about the busiknowing how to go about the busiwhich you do or do not express partment of education, and our ob- ary work and not preaching at all, Christ in your daily life. People out there read and judge Christianity by words, deeds, the expression of the face, every action. It is your life that tells the people of Christ most effectively."

In the midst of the story-telling, 'You see," said the young missionary, "how schools, hospitals and the Bible all get mixed up out there in giving the message that Jesus loves."

Wanted Look of Love. Miss Kilpatrick's own particular field of service was in a school which grew in the years she was there from an attendance of twelve to 150, 80 girls, 40 boys and 30 "babies." Of these, one-third were from outside and, therefore, no taxable gain acvillages, one-third little waifs and strays of humanity that had been taken in when parents or guardians died of famine or plague, especially the terrible influenza. The other third were ordinary boarders, chiliren of parents who were second or third generation Christians.

A young Hindoo widow sought baptism, stating that she had been which loss is not deductible, as such led to seek Christianity because of loss did not accrue since Jan. 1, 1917. the expression of love on the faces of the children of the school, an 1917, govern the basis? expression missing in the faces of A.—As this was the effective date Bartlett last Monday afternoon and expression missing in the faces of Tuesday morning, the court reserving other Hindoo children. She wanted of the first income tax gains accumuthat look of love for herself and her

Many of the children had known by bitter experience what it meant to be hungry practically every day. "It is a touching thing to hear them say in India not, as we do 'Give us this day our daily bread,' but, 'give us a full day's bread," said the speaker.

When the news came, day after ported in item Nos. 1. 2 and 4, on day, to the school, of the famine in page 2 of your income tax report. China, the pupils revealed their understanding sympathy and spirit of from investments. If, however, you service by requesting that they be are a capitalist and your entire in-They had little come is from all, your income is allowed to help. The head of the termed Class "A." Q.—How does this affect my tax? school devised ways by which they magistrate holding that no conviction might make money. Still they were had been obtained against the house not satisfied. They petitioned that in which Prior was alleged to have been drinking. Burke and Lillow to live on bread and water for a stated in their evidence last week that Prior had been a member of the and other extras for them be sent party in the first house where they to feed the Chinese famine children. had purchased drinks. However, the school," Miss Kilpatrick told her au- fession, this is your class "A" in-

dience, made up largely of school come. If you received \$500 from "You see, we are all for self-gov- dividends, and your carrying charges,

USICAL ART PUPILS

GIVE RECITAL PROGRAM

"The older pupils form the council and administer punishment and class "B" deficit of \$100 is not allowed as a deduction of the council and administer punishment and class "B" deficit of \$100 is not allowed as a deduction of the council and administer punishment and class "B" deficit of \$100 is not allowed as a deduction of the council and nete out rewards, and so on, Amus- ed as a ing incidents of this were related, incidents revealing a very close kinship between the girls and boys of

India and those of Canada.' Sacrifice For Famine Sufferers. The girls, she stated and illusrated, are full of life, fond of sport. brainy, have "terrifically retentive memories," when compared to Canadians, have great dramatic instinct

and love to stage everything. The incident of the Chinese famine was an illustration of their reshaw, Thomas Harrison, Katherine sponsiveness. Another, which also stinctive good manners, was related The teachers represented in the by the speaker, an experience of her own. Telegrams frequently arrived Madeline Simson, Edith Irvine, Hazel in connection with missionary work Taylor, Iva Smith, Helen Kerwin, but, during the war years, when the Irene Burns, Dorothy Munroe, Gladys young missionary's only brother was but, during the war years, when the Roedding, Laura Kirkwood, Gurlie on service, the messenger might at Hausch, Mrs. Nello McHardy-Smith, any time be bringing a dread cable nstead of a business telegram.

"Though I quaked as I saw the boy stated Miss Kilpatrick, "there was no need of my leaving the room until I read the message The children, as one, dropped their and did not raise them until I had finished reading what the yellow slip contained. Is it worth while matter for a Christian to lose his to work and to represent Jesus to savor. There is a time to dance and such responsive children as these?" a time not to dance. My contention Miss Dorothy Wilson, president of is that the latter time is now, when he girls' cabinet, presided in a capable manner, and at the close of the meeting the girls crowded around the war. Miss Kilpatrick to see curios she had

BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL ON ICE

As she was on her way home from Chaimers' Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, Miss Mabel Shepherd of Simcoe street slipped on the icy sidewalk, breaking her ankle.

Miss Shepherd was taken to Vic toria Hospital as quickly as aid could be summoned. Dr. Black rendered medical attention. evening she was reported as doing

AS YOU GROW OLDER

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RED CROSS WILL Your Income Tax **ISSUE REPORT** The Fourth of a Series of Five

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lowing answers given to the quespeace, are still paying the terrible tions below by John W. Plewes, aspenalty of war. The tuberculous solsistant tax inspector for London dis- diers at Byron, the crippled and sick trict. Are any of these similar to at Victoria, the pathetic victims of shell-shock who are being mercifully Question 29-An unmarried indiviand skillfully helped back to normal dual receives during the year salary health at Westminster-to all of these our visitors bring comfort and good cheer, and though the numbers have greatly decreased and many requisitions lessened, as conditions Answer-The insurance is not taxmade the requirements of the soldier able and need not appear on the reof contagious disease can see that he is immediately isolated, it was claimed.

| The speaker was turn. His net income, however, is humbly to still carry on this work as the dividends are not subject to nor-it did during the war in a spirit of the dividends are not subject to nor-it did during the war in a spirit of generosity and love.

Further Peace Policy. By careful management we hope that this fund will enable us to carry Q. 30—What is the basis of dermining gain or loss from the sale and, possibly, for as long as it is necessary and, unquestionably, as long as there are soldier-patients in purchased since Jan. 1, 1917, the the hospitals of this district the asis is its cost. The difference be- main work of this branch will be done for their benefit.

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tween its sale price is either gain or But the local branch is also actively engaged in furthering the nev (2) With respect to property purhased prior to Jan. 1, 1917, the fair peace policy of the Canadian Red market value at that date governs Cross. With the cessation of hos-The following examples tilities it had been felt that the huge illustrate how this basis is applied: organization of the society which the Where Jan. 1, 1917, value is greatworld war had made necessary could er than cost and less than sale price. be made a valuable asset in further-charter was enlarged in order to in-1917 1,700.00 clude all activities which might be beneficial to the health of the com-.\$ 700.00 munity. From a "Special Fund" Taxable gain (excess of sale price which includes fees, and all contributions to the society from every Where Jan. 1, 1917, value is less source, except the subscriptions to than cost, but greater than sale the campaign fund in January 1919, prices:

We have been enabled to make several valuable contributions to this 1,500 cause. We established and financed for its initial year at a total cost of for 1,200 \$4,500 the day nursery which has proved both a necessity and a boon to working mothers. We are helping which gain is not returnable, as sale to finance at a cost to the society price is less than Jan. 1, 1917, value, of \$2,000 a year for three years the valuable course in public health nursing which Doctor Hill inaugurated in Where Jan. 1, 1917, value is less 1920 at the Western University simthan cost and less than sales price: ilar to the one begun at the same

> Hospital through the united welfare fund in 1920. There have been complaints that as the Red Cross funds were subscribed for returned men in general, they should be dispensed not only to soldiers in need of medical aid, but also those who though fit, yet through unemployment are in dire straits. Of this matter the issued statement sets forth an explanation.

fund of the new Children's memorial

Property cost\$1,000 time at the University of Toronto. We

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600 contributed \$8,375

ed prior to that date are not allow-"For relief work among the families of returned soldiers we have contributed since the war ended the total sum of \$8,500, viz., \$2,500 in 'A" income and a class "B" income? A .- Class "A" income comprises 1919: \$3,500 in 1920 and \$2,500 in your earned income, or your earn-

Outside Scope of Work

"Economic relief in any form is entirely outside the scope of Red Cross activities and is not included under either the original charter or the enlarged one. These contributions, therefore, amounting to \$8,-500, a sum which has seriously depleted our "Special Fund." but which has been totally inadequate for the purpose of relief-work among soldiers' dependants, have been in the nature of an attempt by our branch to give temporary help in this serious problem until the whole question could be placed upon a better basis.

"If, after three and a half years of peace, unemployment and other economic reasons are making living conditions for many of our returned soldiers and their families so difficult that relief work among them on a large scale is still necessary and even imperative, the time has undoubtedly come when this whole problem should be solved.

is a deduction from your class income. You will be taxed on "It is not a problem for the Red the \$3,000 class "A" income, less your Cross Society. Our first and chief interest is, and always will , in Q.-35. What is meant by net loss? our soldiers-for them we have work A .- This is a loss resulting from the operation of a trade or business to do and we pledge ourselves not to fail in it-but this other problem is regularly carried on by the taxpayer, one for the city and the province and including loss in disposing of any of the capital, assets of the business. the Dominion. The government has recognized this definitely, and under The amount of this "net loss" may be their just decision to refund 75 per cent of all money incurred in exdeducted from the net income that excess may be deducted from the tending relief to unemployed veter ans (federal 50 per cent, provincial Note Question 16 in Saturday's stated that personal living and fam-5 per cent, our municipalities have splendid opportunity to put this This is an error, as such is whole matter on a basis that will be fair to our soldiers and a credit to the honor of Canada. The following are the officers of

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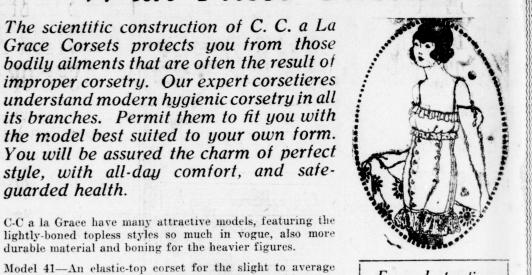
he Red Cross signing the statement; Kathleen K. Bowker, honorary re- nish the world with 55 per Lorna Harris, president; Mary A. cording secretary; Ruth Robinson, Slater, first vice-president; Minnie E. honorary corresponding secretary;

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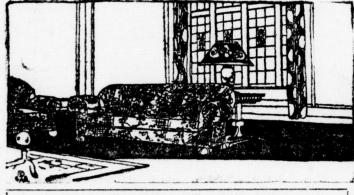
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70th Veterans Return Regimental Standards to Cronyn Memorial Altar.

SERVICE IN PEACE URGED

Rev. Quintin Warner Appeals For Effort To Create Divine Kingdom.

Sunday morning the colors of the 70th Battalion, C. E. F., which was organized in this city during the war, were deposited in Cronyn Memorial Church following a re-union of the battalion Saturday

The services opened with Lieut. Col. R. I. Towers, officer command-ing, rapping three times on the door of the church with the hilt of his sword.

Warden Edwin Smith:-"Who comes here? Lieut.-Col. Towers:-"The officer F., desires to inform the authorities

of this church that he is repaired here today with the old colors of the 70th Battalion, C. E. F., and desires admission to prefer a request that they may be deposited herein for safe-keeping."

Warden Smith:—"Reverend Sir,

of the 70th Battalion, C. E. F., seek admission in order to deposit the colors of their battalion for safeeeping in this church?" Rev. Quintin G. Warner:-"Admit

that every facility may be afforded them in the execution of heir most laudable purpose." processional

Lieut.-Col. Towers: - "Reverend Sir, on behalf of the 70th Battalion, C.E.F., I hereby present to you these colors for safe-keeping in this house

Rev. Mr. Warner:-"On behalf of the congregation of the Cronyn morial Church, I accept these ors at your hands for safe-keepin this church, where they shall

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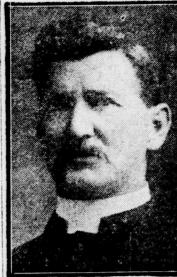
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REV. W. J. ASHTON.

FUNERAL services for the Rev. W. J. Ashton, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, St. Thomas, who passed away at the church parsonage Friday, will be held this afternoon. Interment will be made at Gorrie, Ont.

commanding the 70th Battalion, C.E. EXPOUNDS VALUE OF PSYCHOLOGY

"The Value of Psychology" was the subject of an address by Francis Watts before the members of the Unity New-Thought Society in De- you? officer commanding and officers Leon Hall, Higgins block, Sunday

The importance of the study and practice of psychology was emphasized by Mr. Watts who claimed that many problems and worries, great and small, might be easily avoided "O God, Our Help in Ages cheerful, and consequently more resourceful attitude towards the world,

ociety and all external things. Psychology enabled men to underbetter both themselves and their fellowmen. Even a rudimentary a simple thing; a thing that brings knowledge of psychology, he claimed, would go a long way towards solving many social and other probleres which appeared to destroy the harmony of the world today.

The affirmations and inspirationa eadings which form part of the serwere led by the president, Dr. Hedley

remain a perpetual memorial and tulate the man who caused him to emblem of the loyalty and devotion which all true citizens owe their king, their country and their God."

Were in Westminster. And so the colors of the 70th Battalion were deposited in Cronyn Memorial Church. During the war they were deposited in Westminster not be such a thing as bad business. Abbey, London, England, but were This world is all right.

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." In his opening remarks he delared it was a great honor to the hurch and its congregation to have the colors of the 70th Battalion deosited in the edifice. "Many of you worshipped here while you were in training," he asserted, "and we are

glad to have you back." "A service of this kind must create many serious things. First, what do we mean by depositing the colors? There are two natural impressions. The colors are resting, they are put in safe-keeping. They are done with, thy played their part during the war and now they must rest. They are placed in the most prominent position in the church.

more can matter. Must Create Peace. "Many will interpret this whole service wrong. By doing this is the only way we can remember the fine elements story, and President Yendall acted as of the war. Canada produces a splen-did quality of men. The war showed them up, and now we must not forget Everything that was of great value during the war is of greater value now that it is over. But to do this there must be struggle. Peace must be made, created, carved out of the rough passions of people. We must make it, and not wait for it to come. It requires the finest of men. Soldiering is not a personal profit, but it is a necessary means for the righting of wrong. If it is necessary to fight and shed blood we will do it. This was the spirit that won the war. Don't the spirit that won the war. Don't magine that in disarmament that struggle is over. Struggle will never cease. We may stop killing people and ruining property. If we do, we will go back to the joy-loving people we were at the beginning of the war. But the greatest thing we can do with a little interest offert, it occases a little more

tense effort is to create a little more the kingdom of God. Peace an Active Service. "The greatest difficulty in the days of peace is to get into man the spirit and enthusiasm he had during war. Blessed are they that make peace, for they are in the most active kind of service. They are the ones who will be picked out as the most divine thing we can lay claim to. We are not all here together today. Some could not join us because they are separated from the battalion in far parts of the world.

The spirit that made men give their lives cannot die. The spirit of com-

radeship still lives in the men who are not with us."

The speaker closed his address by saying: "Blessed are they who make peace for God, and the world will recognize them as sons of God."

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sixtee was most appropriate. The Royal
Canadian Regiment and band accompanied the battalion. During the offertory the band played "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaikowsy, and at the
conclusion of this the choir sang, unaccompanied, the anthem "Souls of the
Righteous," by Tertius Noble.

URGES DEEPER DEVOTION FOR

W. E. Bilheimer Would Feed Indolent On Bread and

Water. ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Interest in Boy Welfare.

A plea for men to put every effort into their life work as the only solution of the present turmoil of the world was addressed to members of the Rotary Club at luncheon Monday by W. E. Bilheimer of St. Louis. Possessing gifted oratorical powers which greatly impressed his ence, Mr. Bilheimer appealed to the businessmen present to "accomplish

"Championship Stuff' was the subject of the address, and in his openng remarks the speaker announced that he would speak to the Rotarians present "as strong, red-blooded men interested in building up the world." "There are two kinds of people in the world, and two kinds only," said Mr. Bilheimer. 'Not the rich and

poor, but the people who lift, and the people who lean. In which class are He then appealed to the Rotarians to interest themselves in the boys of the community and endeavor to

better their respective futures. Boys Are Material. a man," he continued. "There is no last a whole lot longer than any fancy advertising that you can get on much happiness.

"No man has a real birthday until the day he finds himself. In every man there is a ton of championship stuff were it but touched by a spark. The world needs champion ship stuff today as never before in of New-Thought Societies, its history. It has plenty of men but needs more men stuff. Whenever a man can lose a hard-fought game and turn around and congralose it, that man has championship

stuff. "If you can turn around to the man who beats you fair and square in business, and congratulate him, that's championship stuff. If men had more would not be so bad. There would

he 5th Chapter of St. Matthew, lantic, give them bread and water, and let their conscience be their guide.

"A man to live must have a pasgoing somewhere, but never go any- tion. where. There are both kinds in

hard tasks day by day. "The man who does his life work well shall leave behind him influences for good that shall last longer than This the sands that are yet to pass through is the greatest distinction. Nothing the hour-glass of time. That man will know the world better because he has lived."

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherefore, putting away lying, speak every man truth with neighbor; for we are members one of another.—Ephesians, 4:25. ALL the wisdom, all the beauty,

I have lived for unawares. Came upon me by the rote of highland rills;

I have seen Gad walking there, In the solemn, soundless air, When the morning wakened wonder on the hills. -Odell Shepard.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

city hall, 8 o'clock.

Board of health meets at city hall, 4 o'clock. Board of works holds meeting at

Garbage commission meets at city hall, 7:30 o'clock. don Presbyterian Church met in G. W. V. A. holds general meet- St. Andrew's Church on Monday ing, 8 o'clock.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the is to be held in the First Presbyteri-Ridout Street Methodist Church Ep-worth League, Monday evening, is to D. C. MacGregor, Dr. Beattie and Free advice on scalp diseases. Phone take the form of a box social. Rev. W. R. McIntosh have been ap-Mr. Knight for appointment. form of a box social.

PRINCIPAL DOBSON of Alma pointed a sub-committee to secure College, will be this week's lecturer prominent speakers to open the lecture to be given at the public library. His subject will be, "A gos- Final arrangements are not yet com-siping guide to Oxford." The lec- plete, but will be announced at a ture will be given Thursday.

CITY'S 1922 ASSESSMENT INCREASED BY \$9,613,235

The net increase in the city assessment for the 1922 general tax rate was \$9.574.613; in the annex assessment \$312,722, and in the whole city for school taxes \$9.613.235, according to final figures compiled by the city clerk. This report accompanies the last findings of the court of revision.

y assessment totals now stand: Total general for old city limits Total annex (15-mill rate)	\$60,280,391 2,042,145
Total assessment for general rate School rate additions	\$62,322,536 1,246,945
Total cohool assessment	

The highest assessment figure of all is for patriotic tax, which includes the assessor's valuation on the annex, \$65,026,864. ssessment for former city limits, 1922.................\$61,669,446

Exemptions in former city limits under bylaw-McClary Mfg. Co. \$992,905 Geo. White & Sons 93,400 Globe Casket Co. 128,640 Reductions in former city limits-By court of revision\$232,828 . W. C. A. 17,000 1.507.823 Total assessment former city limits for general rate.......\$60,280,391 Annex Assessment-

and the experiences since that time reviewed. Chelsea Green, Ealing, Pottersburg and Knoll-Wood Park \$2,080,480
Additions court of revision 1,236 Reductions in Annex-McClary Co. under bylaw 32,000 Total assessment for Annex (15-mill rate)

Total assessment for city (including annex district 15-mill rate). 62,322,536 Additions for school rates only-Geo White & Sons\$ 93,400 Globe Casket Co. 1.246.945

Fotal assessment for school rates\$63,569,481 "Boys are the only raw material in the world from which you can make McClary Co. exemption in annex in life and greater health and hap- better thing in life for a man to do Total amount liable for assessment in Annex..... Separate School assessment a tombstone. Plan for them. It is Increase in taxable assessment of former city limits over 1921 Public School assessment

for general rates

Increase in taxable assessment-annexed district over 1921 for

Increase in taxable assessment over 1921 school rates (including annexed district) CALL REV. REYCRAFT CASES SATURDAY TO CITY CHURCH

tion For Infants' Custody.

general rates

Five cases were disposed of at the weekly high court session at the i courthouse Saturday morning.

Re Wm. H. Gibbons: An order brought back to Canada when the battalion returned from overseas.

Following the presentation of the colors to Rev. Mr. Warner, and after they had been placed at the altar, the first verse of the National Anthem of the war, a silk shirt. I was asked in the man who of the war, a silk shirt. I was asked in the man was sume. Bey Mr. Warner and a was made directing that the question, assume the pastorate at the First Methodist Church for one year, commencing July 1, 1922, to succeed Rev. Wm. Sparling, which death was the preme court at London without a preme court at London without a cause of the vacancy. Mr. Reycraft, get into touch with the liver and the pastorate at the First Methodist Church for one year, commencing July 1, 1922, to succeed Rev. Wm. Sparling, which death was the preme court at London without a get into touch with the liver and the pastorate at the First Methodist Church for one year, commencing July 1, 1922, to succeed Rev. Wm. Sparling, which death was the preme court at London without a get into touch with the liver and the pastorate at the First Methodist Church for one year, commencing July 1, 1922, to succeed Rev. Wm. Sparling, which death was the preme court at London without a get into touch with the liver and the pastorate at the First Lieut.-Col. W. Beattle of the chaplant and said that the preme court at London without a get into touch with the liver and the pastorate at the First Lieut.-Col. W. Beattle of the chaplant and said that the preme court at London without a get into touch with the liver and the pastorate at the First Lieut.-Col. W. Beattle of the chaplant and the pastorate at the First Lieut.-Col. W. Beattle of the chaplant and the pastorate at the First Lieut.-Col. W. Beattle of the chaplant and the pastorate at the First Lieut.-Col. W. Beattle of the chaplant and the pastorate at the First Lieut.-Col. W. Beattle of the chaplant and the pastorate at the First Lieut.-Col. W. Beattle of the chaplant and the pastorate at the First Lieut.-Col. W. Beattle of the chaplant and th

> M. McEvoy for the estate. Re Brew and Brew: Motion for and tell them to go home or to hell, custody of infants, stands for one week at the request of parties. P.

H. Bartlett for both parties. Re Frank E. Karn: Order made sion," concluded Mr. Bilheimer, who declaring him a person incapable of illustrated his point by several il- managing his own affairs. The Prelustrations of world incidents, depict- mier Trust Company was appointed ing the results attained by develop- a committee. Reference made to the His term will commence July 1, 1923. ment of "championship stuff." "Many local master at London to propound prance up and down like they were a scheme. M. P. McDonagh for mo-

Re Mary Lehotta: Order made every community. Get your strength giving permission to pay \$150, less for opportunity by pulling at the \$2 disbursements, into court. W. R. Meredith for motion.

Re Thomas Ibbotson: Order made confirming report of local master at St. Thomas, fixing amount to be paid for maintenance and other matters. J. F. Robinson of St. Thomas

THREE SESSIONS of the Salva-Sowton were in charge. On Monday tala overture by Goldmark. afternoon at 2:30 and at 7:30 Monday evening the meetings will take CITY GROCER SUFFERS the form of councils between Commissioner Sowton and the officers and young people attending the rally. Papers will be given on the work of

the army and various discussions held concerning the various departents in the work of young people.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Western Fair Association will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, in the Tecumseh House, at which the annual report will be submitted. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:45 for all the representatives on the fair board. The election of the directors for the en-

suing year will be one of the features of the meeting. IMPERIAL BANK of Canada has issued a supreme court writ, through Meredith & Meredith, against the Forest City Cigar Company and the Windsor Cigar Company; against the TUESDAY—Adjourned meeting of Windsor Cigar Company; against the Children's Aid Society held at city latter firm as the maker of promissory notes, and as the acceptor of bills of exchange, and against the Forest City Cigar Company as indorser of notes and as drawer of bills of exchange totalling \$1,420.50. SYNOD COMMITTEE of the Lon-

morning, Feb. 13, to make arrangements for the synod meeting, which university extension course, meting on Monday evening, and also ture to be given at the public to speak on the Tuesday following.

down; they played the game from start to finish," said Col. Towers. Ranked Among Finest. High Court Judge Stays Mo- First Methodists Invite Goderich Minister to Assume ing among the finest battalions raised Pastorate.

Rev. J. F. Revcraft, who is at present officiating at Victoria Street
Church, Goderich, has been invited to they had been placed at the altar, the first verse of the National Anthem was sung. Rev. Mr. Warner them led in prayer and "O Canada" was sung.

Rev. Mr. Warner chose for the Rev. Mr. Warner chose for the text of his sermon the 9th verse of the national Anthem down to the shore of the Athem down to the shore of the Athem down to the shore of the National Anthem was sung.

Wm. Sparling, whee death was the cause of the vacancy. Mr. Reveraft, during the vacancy. Mr. Sparling, which the chaplains had been able to get into touch with the lives of men, including the long-bearded in cleveland what I would do with the such men, including the long-bearded is given to issue a commission to take evidence out of jurisdiction. E. Surprise, but replied that I would take them down to the shore of the Athem down to the shore of the Athem the National Anthem will not work, and who only got out of the sat string of the sat at London without a preme court at Lond First Methodist congregation had an opportunity of hearing Mr. Reycraft when he officiated there during the months of August and December last

and a very Rev. Bruce Hunter of Toronto has accepted the call to succeed Mr. Reycraft at the First Methodist Church.

ORGAN RECITAL TO of his home Sunday afternoon and BE HELD THURSDAY broke a leg in two places. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The second in the series of organ re-citals being given under the auspices of the choir and music committee of the First Methodist Church, will be pre-sented next Thursday. Outstanding features of the program will be the performance of the Mendelssohn Con-certo in G minor by Viggo Kihi, planist, the orchestral part being played by Mr. Jordan on the organ. The choir will render Villers Stanford's Festival Te tion Army Young Peoples' Rally, Sunday, Feb. 12, filled the citadel to capacity. Commissioner and Mrs. the prologue to Pagliacci and Mr. Jordan's program will include the Sakun-

\$500 LOSS IN BLAZE

Fire caused damage estimated at \$500 to the grocer ystore of J. Schure, corner Clarence and Horton streets, at 12.25 o'clock Monday The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss was confined mostly to the store fixtures and stock.

Pompey collected 600 lions for single festival exhibit.

T. PEMBER announces that

J. B. KNIGHT Late of Dorenwend's, will be at

The Hotel Belvedere MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Ladies' and Gents' **HAIRGOODS**

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Intoxicated Man Claims Alcohol He Had Was For External Use HOLD REUNION

300 VETERANS

OF BATTALION

Officers and Men of 70th

Overseas Unit Review

War Experiences.

MADE BRILLIANT RECORD

Lieut.-Col. Towers Lauds

Heroism of Soldiers He

Led in France.

More than 300 veterans of the 70th

Battakion journeyed from all parts of Western Ontario Saturday to attend the second reunion held by the unit in

the Masonic Hall.

Many were the acquaintances renewed among the officers and men, some

his opinion, said the colonel.
"I want the wives and lady friends

know how proud I am of the men who made up the battalion. I never knew

ne of them to flunk, or to play it low

n Canada. He outlined the work now being done throughout the province in

ecognizing the old militia units, and

in the basement of the Masoni

enjoyable evening spent,

Temple, where all the old songs were

revived and sung as the men used to

billets. Refreshments were provided

which it was hoped by the men would

BREAKS LEG IN FALL T. H. Gregory, 26 St. George street,

slipped on the icy pavement in front

be repeated every year.

sing them when out at rest in the

the members of the 70th present to

WHETHER some pure alcohol found in the posses sion of a drunk was for rubbing the outside instead of the inside of his "tummy" will be investigated by Chief of Police Robert Birrell, and Mr. Drunk will have to appear again in court Tuesday morning. Monday he stated he had

procured the alcohol on a permit from his doctor, and that he had used it according to directions. The chief, however, was not quite sure of this point and asked for a remand. The charge preferred is that of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, and if convicted the man is liable to a fine of \$200 or three months in jail.

of whom had not met for several years, STREET RAILWAY MEN TO FIGHT CUT

The contingent from Windsor numbered about 80, while the other towns were well represented. While the London street railway Lieut.-Col. R. I. Towers, commanding employees assert that at the present officer of the battalion, was received with loud applause when he addressed with loud applause when he addressed by the company, they explain that by the company, they explain that The reason for holding the reunion, should the company proceed to carry work of the league during the year said the colonel, was for the express into effect, it's proposal to reduce was the organizing of the Catholic

purpose of depositing the colors, pre- wages March 1, certain action must sented to the battalion by the Sports-men's Association, in the church that had been used for the regimental president Monday morning John Colbert, president of the London Street Railchurch parades when the battalion was waymen's Union, stated that since in quarters at London during the trainthe last move by the union events were practically at a stantstill. He ing period. The reason that the colors had not been deposited on the former occasion of the battalion getting together was that they were still in England at Westminster Abbey, where they were placed while the men were in explained however, that should the social service work, was raised by company at the end of the month holding socials, teas and rummage proceed to cut wages as announced, the matter would be taken to the courts by the employees.

Reviewed History. This was the first opportunity that had presented itself and it was a great FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO pleasure to come to London and mee

the officers and men once more. The battalion, saying that it was August, Kendall's shoe store, 221 Wellington were also made by this committee. 1915, when recruiting commenced, and street, at 2:20 o'clock Sunday morn-it left for overseas on April 24, 1916, ing. The fire is believed to have

ion, and "the finest that ever left the shores of Canada," at least that was

MRS. LEECH TO HEAD CATHOLIC LEAGUE IN CITY

Women's Organization Elect Officers at Annual Meeting.

MEMBERSHIP

Society Instrumental in Supplying Milk in Separate

Schools.

Mrs. J. B. Leech was elected president of the Catholic Women's League at their annual meeting held Sunday afternoon. The other officers elected were: Dorothy McCann, first vicepresident; Mary Manley, second vices president; Mrs. Roche, third vices president; Miss Hurley, recording secretary; Kathleen Dudley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Norbett

Corcoran, treasurer. The annual report, read by the secretary, Mrs. W. H. Fox. told of the splendid work the league, which of seve hundred, had accomplished. The main Women's League in the diocese with sixty-eight subdivisions, which was financed entirely by the London sub division, under the direction of Mrs B. C., McCann, the president, and Mrs. J. B. Leech, the secretary.

Money for organizing, also for the sale, which came under the genera convenership of Mrs. R. M. Burns Generous donations were also received, chiefly good, clothing and fuel which were distributed by the social KENDALL SHOE STORE service committee, in charge of Mary Manley. Regular visits to the jail Fire caused \$2,000 damage to B. hospitals and Byron Sanatorium

Educational work came under and other committee, which was instru-During that time the number of men enlisted was 1,800, of which 500 were sent over as a special draft, one complete company sent to St. Thomas to form the basis of the 91st Battalion and the rest went to England as a battalion, and "the finest that ever left the long at the sent time."

The fire is believed to help that the distribution of men and overheated stove.

A policeman who turned in the stone of mental in introducing the distribution of milk in the separate school and forming the mothers' units is store a few minutes previous to 2:20, but did not notice any sign of fire comments. mental in introducing the distribu-



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Advertiser Features.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER has feature that is unique in Canadian journalism, in its Cynthia Grey column. Western Ontario tells its troubles and its secrets to Cynthia

A family in distress is brought to the attention of Cynthia's host of friends-there is an immediate response and the need is looked after.

A young girl wants the words or name of a song she heard some place. She tells Cynthia, and it is not very long before the words or music are forthcoming.

And seeds? Cynthia Grey handles enough samples and exchanges of seeds to start a young store in business. The Children's Hospital needs money, and the dimes and quarters and bills come to Cynthia.

Some fine, motherly person knows how to bake a cake that simply melts in the mouth and calls for a second helping. Others should know about this cake and just how it is put together. So this good motherly soul tells Cynthia, and Cynthia passes along the good word.

Up in the country a young girl has been wooed and won in the good, old fashioned way. She is busy of course, on her green box or hope chest, or whatever they call them. She wants to know just how much she should have in the way of clothing, table linen, etc. Probably believes this is the only time she is going to get married. So she discloses the big secret to Cynthia, and Cynthia is all ears at once, and furnishes all the information and good wishes.

Just this week comes a letter from away up in the Peace River country, from a Western Ontario girl who has moved there with her parents. And through the Cynthia Grey columns in THE ADVERTISER she keeps in touch with all the things her friends are doing in this district.

It's real service to the readersnot silly, heart-throb material, but a get-together spot for the women and girl readers of THE ADVERTISER fam-

East and West.

THIS PAPER has on more than one occasion referred to the ests of investors. fact that the surest way to build up Western Canada is to make it, as far live in, and one where the people labor power can hope for a fair return.

THE ADVERTISER realizes that all classes and sections have their own urge that the West presents the big- at all. gest claim right now, and there are plenty of concrete examples to prove

sending in his subscription to Mac. formed into a shrewd investor. Act-Lean's Magazine, writes the following letter:

Astwood, Sask. Jan. 27, 1922. "No. 2 C.W. Oats is the principal crop in this district.

Threshing . Twine Freight capital invested. Please machinery, taxes. this

hauling to elevator.

"Price to me at elevator, 24c "I estimate I got clear 5c a bushel, after allowing for all these charges, Lean's represents to me 60 bushels of

"Maybe next year you get the farm "Maybe next year."
for my subscription.
"J. Woodward."

Fortunately that farmer has a sense of humor, but even that saving | minor equipment. quality cannot possibly turn his farm into a gold mine under present circumstances.

Canada wants immigration. It has gencies. a wonderful acreage that has never been touched. The immigration that is going to help us is that which will go on the land when it reaches our

But how can we expect a case like the above to be a magnet to draw

others to the same business? One might urge that it is foolishness to publish such material, as it is a bad advertisement for the coun-

A plain statement of fact, favorable or unfavorable, is the only honest advertising any country dare do. It is for this reason that Alberta has made a mistake in not finding a seat in the cabinet for Hon. Mr. Stewart. The West has a big problem, as far as fuel is concerned. Ottawa has a big government willing

bring about undesirable conditions. tricts of Ontario can help solve the Canada. problem facing the West, they will be performing a great service for indus-Western Canada means a very large 6,000 hours per year, and approx- will see that Canadians get value for the goods from impact a 15 mile wind a prox- will see that Canadians get value for the goods from impact a 15 mile wind a proxtrial Ontario, because a well-to-do of 8 miles per hour for from 5,000 to man in his own line and no doubt and willing buyer for the goods from imately a 16-mile wind for about their investment there in a very real the East.

Reasonable Security.

Considerable speculation has been whole of the Dominion. taking place as to the exact nature



ANOTHER GREAT FINANCIAL QUESTION.

vocating.

speculation in mining and oil devel- and power. opment where there must always be an element of chance. What is particularly wanted is reasonable guarantee that money invested will be there is no misrepresentation, and its place. that if the project is successful the investor will share the profits. The best way to bring this about seems to be in the prompt prosecution of fraud; the improvement of the laws, if necessary, in that connection, and the appointment of a man with practical experience to guard the inter-

The view of the Post is reasonable. All the legislative bodies in Canada as possible, a satisfactory place to could sit for a year and pass laws every day to protect the man with who invest their money, brains and money that he wants to invest, and at the end of the year it would be found that money would be lost.

There is a new crop of people coming along all the time to whom the problems, but at the same time we experience of others means nothing

In the majority of cases, as soon as a man makes a lucky stab in the stock market, and walks out with a J. Woodward of Astwood, Sask., in little easy money, he is at once transing on this assumption, he proceeds to demonstrate how fast he can get rid of his wad.

If the Ontario Legislature can do something to make certain that the run for his money, and that the cash put up is used in an honest effort to develop a scheme that has some good reason to justify its existence, it will be doing very well.

Should Pay Way.

Citizens' Research Institute and \$16.50 per week. of Canada, a national citizen organization in affiliation with the Toronto Bureau of Municipal Research, so the \$3 I am sending you herewith takes the stand that a publiclyrenew my subscription to Mac- owned uttility is paying its way terious letter from somebody else, when its revenue is sufficient to pay:

Direct cost of operation, such as salaries and wages, heat, light and power, supplies other than heat, light and power, repairs and renewals of

other fixed charges. A reasonable amount for contin-

Depreciation on structures and

major equipment.

The Wind Engine.

privately owned.

THAT THERE will be greater development in wind power in the future, is the contention of Ep-WIN NEWSOME, in the Sanitary and Heating Journal, Toronto.

New types of wind engines are being brought out that are capable of developing large amounts of power at practically no cost at all.

The unreliability of wind as a moto do its best to bring in legislation tive power is often urged, but those that will help to remedy causes that who have given close study to this question show some interesting of high commissioner for Canada in If members from the industrial dis- figures for United States and

It is estimated that in Canada 3,000 hours, for, roughly speaking, way. 10 hours per day. Wind power, it will be seen, is not, by any means, THE GESSION of the Ontario Wind engines would be real con-Legislature starts on Tuesday. servers of energy throughout the

Windmills of the better type can

fitted to the same, with storage bat- they think ails them. The Financial Post claims it is too teries, it would then be possible to much to look for legislation which generate as much horse-power in will prevent the people from losing electricity as horse-power by the their money, nor do we want legisla- wind engine, and the electric current tion which will discourage legitimate | could be used for both light, heat | issuing of others. There is quite

Here is a great source of power. open to all, penned up for none in the 1917 issues are tax free, it is Gounod; particular. The wind-engine or likely that a bond, the interest on Schumann: "La Bella Lucia," Luzzi; wind-mill has gone past the experused in actual development, that imental stage, and has already won

LITTLE 'TISERS

They will have to hustle along with the Arbuckle case to make room for the next murder trial.

A number of townships, towns and arrears which shows beyond doubt that the tax payer is being ridden harder than he can stand.

An English actress says she diforced her husband because he was jealous of the large salary she earned. Moral: Don't marry a woman capable of earning a large salary.

A window "peeper" was brought in London court. The chief says he will apply for his deportation. There is small chance of the peeper type developing into a worth-while Cana-

Some of the moonshine whiskey now made is so strong it will take purchaser of stocks is getting a fair ink stains off hardwood floors. Only trouble is that so many tolks can't see the need or use of removing ink stains with it.

Wisconsin girls decide rather than not marry at all they would take a man with \$2,500 a year. Dear Bless 'em, and a whole lot of them will fall NO. 123-EXTRAVAGANT WRITING. RECENT bulletin, issued by the for some dude with a pair of spats

> A mysterious story appears in a them do. Toronto paper about the Ambrose Small case. Somebody has a mysand the contents are a dead secret. Interesting development, of course.

LLOYD GEORGE, according to rehorns of many of these things in recent years, and always seems to land right side up and not much ruffled.

higher and no lower—as those which would be levied if such utility were not? About a year ago Australia themselves" financially. They are too started building a tariff wall. Can- generous with themselves and others ada sells about \$10,000,000 worth a year to Australia. Canada will be interested in what Australia has to likely to be a little too optimistic about

> This from the Ottawa Journal: "Specialists in anatomy may think differently, but Frederick O'Brien, author, quotes a South Sea Island cannibal chief as saying that a woman's neck makes the toughest eating."

We were just wondering if this epicure was referring to before or since the hair was bobbed.

In the reorganization of the office London, the idea uppermost should be that it is Canada's business office over there. Fortunately, P. C. LABthere is an average velocity of wind kin has been a successful business-

Commenting on the BUCHANAN a power that should be overlooked. case in Toronto, the Essex Free to make war. Press concludes it is about time people quit swallowing samples of pills and powders that are left at the door. The point is well taken. Some

the things that some of the boosters quired. If a fair-sized engine were knowing what they are taking or for such a law are claiming and ad-installed, and a generating unit whether or not it's good for what

> shortly, and may be retired by the standard-bearer, Angus McLeod. an amount of available cash in the as a source of taxation for income.

immigrants of any nationality each University, Toronto. year to 3 per cent of the number of said nationality already in the coun try. The plan has not given satisfaction in Washington.

The idea of a shortage of wood hardly comes to the brain of the average man as a thing likely to happen in an Ontario town, yet the Wingham Times of last week carries the following:

"A Times reporter dropped into an important business place on Tuesday morning and was told that the last stick was in the stove and unless a farmer brought in a load he would have to close up Such is the effect of a week of storm and snow-ten feet deep, the farmers say."

READ YOUR CHARACTER[By Digby Phillips.]

Credit men ought to pay particular

attention to the handwriting of their firms' customers, but mighty few of Not that it is always possible to tell from the writing of a man or woman

whether he or she is extravagant and lacking in thrift, but that when you see a certain kind of writing you can make up your mind safely that the writer has these characteristics.

The kind of writing which betrays

LLOYD GEORGE, according to reports, is on the horns of another sprawls across the page. Usually, but dilemma. A brand new one this not always, the letters are large. But Interest on borrowed capital and time. Said L. G. has been on the whether they are or not, they are widely spaced, and the spacing between the words is also wide, The credit man should watch such

customers, not because they are dis-Taxes on the same basis—no the part of Australia to consider a reconsider and rec They are not naturally thrifty, and though capable of thrift, they resort to it only when forced to. In short, they'r their ability to pay everything for which they impulsively obligate themselves.

For the rest, they are alert and quick

nentally, also impatient. They rebel the prospect of being confined by rules and regulations. They like to do things their own way and work out their own methods. They're inclined to be thoughtless and to lack mature judgment. They hate hard work, and as a result often possess what amounts to an admirable virtue, the ability to develop new ways of doing things which involve an economy of labo

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced-pug-nay-shus with accent on the first syllable. It means-fighting, combating, engaged in war, combative. It comes from-Latin, "militare."

Companion words-militate, mili tancy.

It's used like this-"The aim of the arms conference at Washington of the "blue sky" law that may be operate in a wind blowing at 61/2 people seem to have a mania for (that is, less prone to make war.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

officer, Bro. Dr. Pingel.

lowing officers:

They received many beautiful pres-

The Select Knights of Canada in

this district have organized a Grand

Grand commander, James Gosnell

Highgate; grand vice-commander, J.

Kerr, Courtright; grand lieutenant-

commander, J. B. Dale, Wyoming;

grand recorder. Samuel Law, Guelph;

grand treasurer, W. A. Westcott,

South London: representatives to

supreme legion, J. McLauchlan, Owen

Sound: Dr. Campbell, London; A.

Lamont, Chatham; John Newstead,

Guelph; J. Beaupre, Simcoe; Thomas

TO THE EDITOR

especially to the latter the room was

found crowded to the door. Older

patrons are showing a discriminating

interest in the treasures of the book

world found on the shelves, and it

appears the problem will be to keep

up the supply. Apart from recreation

and the educational advantages of

reading, the presence of the library

where people often meet develops a

community spirit in this rapidly-

of the city. It will supplement public

school work, which is a reminder of

the growing need for school accom-

modation and increased playgrounds

people. In connection with out-of-

doors recreation for summer the sug-

gestion is also made that the time is

for southeast London

Creighton, Courtright.

Editor Advertiser:

and young folks.

Lodge of Ontario West, with the fol-

ents and hearty congratulations.

celebrated their

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest. As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

Monday, Feb. 13, 1897.

Weather—Cloudy and milder, light T. Barnes, P. C. R., of Court Forest now and sleet. Mr. John Carmichael, Petrolea, has J. W., Bro. F. Phillips; S. B., Bro. loudly demanding the right to pre-

been appointed waterworks commis- J. A. Bartlett; J. B., Bro. W. Wins-Smith: management

Dr. Lindsay, of Strathroy, was in Bros. Richards, H. Porter, G. Berry,

oil interests. A friendly trap shooting match place yesterday afternoon on Richmond street, celebrated their silver wedding the other evening. the Homister grounds between a number of the members of the London Club and visitors. Score:

J. Evans 13

Ferguson, Winnipeg 15

S. Fairbairn 21

Redpath 14

Penlar 12 Ald. Calvert, at present in England, has sent in his resignation as alderman of St. George's Ward,

At a recent meeting of the quarterly board of the Welland Avenue Church, St. Catharines, a unanimous call was extended to the Rev. John Pickering, of Woodstock, to become their pastor for the next conference

Guelph, on account of ill-health.

The annual meeting of the Kent GO AHEAD SOUTHEAST LONDON. Patrons was held in Chatham on Editor Advertiser: Wednesday, and the following officers were elected: President, Simpson, Ridgetown; vice-president. C. Stephens, Dresden; secretarytreasurer, H. L. Johnson, Thames-

A Caledonian Society has been organized at Ingersoll, and the following officers have been chosen: President, Thomas Dougan; vice-president, John Ross; secretary, B. The five-year bonds of the 1917 is- Baillie; treasurer, R. J. Robertson; sue of Victory Loan are coming due bards, J. Sinclair and Jas. McIntyre;

At the Western University conversazione this evening, Signor Delcountry at present and although asco will sing the "Vulcan's Song," which would be taxable, could be dis- "The Ring," Hawley, Mr. Hewlett posed of readily. In this event the acting as accompanist. M. Walthar, government would stand to gain by having the income from this issue play a concerted sonata, Opus B, "Love Song." Sainton: "La Grieg; The charge is often made that a blunder at Washington becomes a blunder at Often at Washington becomes a Many Corden of Many C blunder at Ottawa, meaning that Maud Gordon of Toronto will play a for pupils and park space for the blunder at Ottawa, meaning that Canadian officials have the fault of copying Washington methods. Right direction of Mr. Fred L. Evans, will now rumors have it that the United furnish music for a promenade con-States immigration plan will be folcert in the west building. Mr. E. F. of a lawn bowling organization, with lowed which limits the number of Matthews will represent McMaster the necessary ground and equipment, growth is stunted. With abundance, carbohydrates. These are the fuels cities are reporting fairly large tax | States immigration plan will be folcert in the west building. Mr. E. F.

At the last regular meeting of Court

encouraging start to get the bowls Maple Leaf, No. 16, A. O. F., the fol- a-rolling during the coming spring. London, Feb. 9, 1922. W. T.

City, assisted by Bro. H. Porter, P. C. LIQUOR PRIR.: C. R., Bro. I. Mills; S. C. R., Bro. Editor Advertiser. LIQUOR PRESCRIPTIONS. Sir,-A few medical men have been

· scribe as much whiskey as they low; minute secretary, Bro. H. please. That might be reasonable if being exceedingly harmful when used Petrolea yesterday looking after his C. Jackson, T. Barnes, M. Marr; as medicine. But when doctors know secretary, T. C. Bartlett; medical that it lessens patients' chances of recovery, it is impossible to conceive why any honorable medical man Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harley, 487 should wish to prescribe it. There may be some who do not know, but ignorance is no excuse after all the investigations and discussions that have been taking place for years; when right in our province nearly a any; when eighty out of every hundred prescribe less than ten a month. a quantity, so small as to justify the belief that they only do so under pressure from old patients and liquor addicts. Add to these the number who prescribe less than the law allows and it leaves a very few who show much desire to prescribe it. I think the evidence in the last report is sufficient to justify the belief that all but a very few would be glad if they were not allowed to prescribe it

> There is something wrong when a doctor charges a professional fee for merely signing his name to a form without examining his patient. There is something wrong when one says he had fifty or in some cases a thousand or more patients in a month all having the same disease, and all needing The excellent record already made in popular esteem by the public their cure. There is something wrong The excellent record already made library branch inaugurated in the when a doctor with a previously Bourne Block on the Hamilton road small practice becomes wealthy signwill be gratifying to those in charge ing these forms for intexicating and to the civic boards making pro- liquor, which even the British war vision for the service. Judging from office says increases liability to disthe report recently published by The ease. There is something wrong of bricks up to the third story. Advertiser, the patronage has sur- when, after the people voting for passed anticipations both by adults -On one of the afternoons devoted

businessmen and others seems a fore- bone dry prohibition, a man can get gone conclusion, and besides being a a quart of whiskey by finding a doc wholesome recreation would develop a tor willing to sign his name to a fine fraternal spirit and pride in the form. The argument that all medical progress of this portion of the city. men are honorable is unfortunately The suggestion has been received worthless when we know that there with favor, and all that appears are men in all callings from whom necessary is to give the project an the public require to be protected.

I know how hard it is to withstand the pleadings of old patients or slaves of the liquor habit, and I am proud to belong to a

body all of whom, with the exception

of about three per cent, have obeyed

the law and maintained the honor

and dignity of the profession The license board have acted with great forebearance under committee, there was the slightest doubt of its provocation, but surely they should now be guided more by those who have kept within the law than by the three per cent who have defied it. Surely the time has come when the disgraceful forty-ounce prescriptions should be reduced to ounces, which would be abundant if used as medicine only. Mr. Flavelle was doubtless correct when he thought that ninety per cent of the liquor obtained by these prescrip third of the doctors do not prescribe | tions was used for beverage purposes, and I hope the board will see way to reduce the quantity allowed on prescriptions to eight ounces. H. ARNOTT, M.B.

LEGAL QUERIES

London, Feb. 7, 1923. Editor Advertiser:

Sir,-Would you kindly answer the following question through your valuable paper? If A owes B a bill, and B puts it into the bank and A has no money, and a poor man with

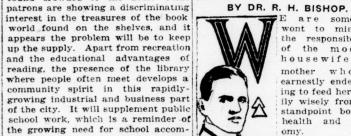
a large family. Can B garnishee his wages, and what can B do about it, and also can B draw notes on the bank? Please

answer as soon as possible.
Signed, "POOR MAN." Answer-Yes, but A is entitled to an exemption of 70 per cent of the amount of the garnishee.

ADVANCE FATIGUE.

"You look tired."
"Well, it's hard work carrying a hod

-COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL YOUR FOOD



are somewhat the modern ailments. housewife and

omy. "What shall we

have for dinner?" is the constant question.

By indiscreet and careless choice wont to minimize the responsibilities due to minor, and oftentimes major

Nature's great bank of energy is mother who is the sun, but it is impossible for us earnestly endeavor- to get it directly from the sun in ing to feed her fam- sufficent quantities. The sun's en ily wisely from the ergy must first pass through a great standpoint both of clearing-house, the plant world, behealth and econ- fore it becomes available for human consumption. Plant cells change light and he

into chemical energy and bind with elements from the air and s Food is the most important of the to make three great classes of engestion is also made that the time is necessities the home must provide. ergy-bearing substances man can use now opportune for the commencement Without it, life cannot be sustained. for his activities.

for southeast London.

It is possible to stuff the furnace so in our food which supply energy to that this would be appreciated by that the fires of life are choked with our bodies.

The Imperial Life Assurance Company

HEAD OFFICE -IMPERIAL LIFE BUILDING

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CLIFFORD ELVINS,

Taranta, Ont. oct. 21, 1921.

The Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Excelsior Life Bldg.,

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In response to your request for an

expression of our opinion as to the value of newspaper advertising, we are proud to be able to say that while The Imperial Life has used only a small amount of newspaper space, and that all within the past eight years, there is abundant evidence to show that this advertising has been a factor of no little importance in establishing for this Company the prestige and goodwill which it enjoys.

Yours very truly

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The Imperial Life Assurance Company have proved that for gaining prestige and goodwill, no aid is comparable to that of Daily Newspaper advertising. Financial institutions have learned to reach with certainty the "inaccessible" busy man. He never misses— cannot afford to neglect—his morning and evening Daily Newspaper, often his only reading matter.

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Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

Challenges Claim That Peter Was First Roman Catholic Head

Rev. W. L. Armitage, in Sunday Evening Sermon, Takes Exception to Newspaper Heading That "The Mantle of St. Peter Falls Upon Cardinal Ratti."

Sunday Morning Sermon.

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to be wrong; it being partially re-

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The only safe way is to hold to the

ation" was the subject of the sermon

that were presuming upon the grace of God. Paul had to combat a false

"The gospel aims not at the for

giveness of sin but at the complete

"As Paul wrote the church is the

be depended upon to look after our

after the interests of their clients.

Atoned For Sins.

on our behalf but atoned for the sins

of the world by offering himself as

At the evening service Rev. J. Veale

of Dorchester, occupied the pulpit.

past week will be continued all this

GIRLS! LEMONS

WHITEN ROUGH

CHAPPED HANDS

Squeeze the juice of two lemons

into a bottle containing three ounces;

of Orchard White, which any drug

store will supply for a few cents,

shake well, and you have a quarter-

The special evangelistic meetings

a sacrifice on the Cross of Calvary.'

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MAKES APPEAL

"I speak concerning Christ and cannot be proved, as there were no His church," Ephesians 5:32, was the such things as sees in those days. was in reference to a newspaper the church is Jesus Christ, and we heading, "The Mantle of St. Peter have no visible head representing Falis Upon Cardinal Ratti." The Him, the preacher concluded. speaker declared it was an erroneous claim, and proceeded to show why he made such assertion. His first dis- on three texts, two from the Psalms nade such assertion. His first disclaimer was that there is no need for a visible head as the head of the avisible head as the hea church was Jesus Christ. In addition (Anglican) Church, South London, animals. to this, the greatest branch of the preached a convincing sermon on the that the rock upon which Christ solutely what had formerly been acwould build His church was the fact cepted as standard works. The rector of Himself being the Christ, the son claimed that after all theories had as did also the ancient Greek and length on these phases he brought majority of the difficulty met with answer to Christ's question put to the order of creation and evolution, him previously, both question and as recorded in the Bible, was the only answer being found in verses 15 and one that could be relied upon. In the

The keys to Peter were the author- (space) and the earth (matter) ity to open the kingdom of God to the and His spirit (power) moved upon Gentiles when he preached his pow- the face of the deep (motion). The erful sermon on Pentecost day, and fact that the Bible uses the term day being used of God to show Cornelius does not state it to be of 24 hours' the way into the kingdom of God. length. In all probability it was an Acts, chapters 2 and 10.

Was Vacillating Character.

Peter was of a vacillating character all probability the creation of the in so much that St. Paul later on rebuked him for leaning to the Jews when they found fault with him for going in and eating with Gentile converts, because they were not circumcised. After the Jews found fault with him for it he withdrew himself from them, showing his weakness.

When the disciples wanted to know which was the greatest among them, esus took a child and placed him in their midst and said: "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child the same is the greatest." There is no intimation given by or to the apostles of Peter's superiority, neither do the writings of the early elders of the church. When Philip in Samaria had done great work, the apostles at Jerusalem sent Peter and John. Peter did not give the order. Peter's own writings lay no claim to superiority of position. He calls himself an elder and refers to Jesus Christ as the Chief Shepherd. No Proof Furnished.

The rector stated there is no proof that St. Peter ever was bishop of Ten years before the death of St. Peter, St. Paul wrote the epistle to the Romans contained in our Bible, and no reference is made to a head of the church. When St Paul reached Rome two years later he called the elders of the Jews to gether for conference. No mention of Peter is made. The claim that St. Peter moved his see from Antioch

MEAT CAUSE OF

Take Salts To Flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every, doctrine that existed then in the day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with minds of men that the more they salts occasionally, says a noted author-sinned the greater would be the maniity who tells us that meat forms urle festation of forgiving grace. acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains to the back or sick headaches, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine ciples to bear one another's burdens. gets cloudy, the or and irritated, oblig-nels often get sore and irritated, oblig-ing you to seek relief two or three times righteous. during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidners and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water breakfast for a few days and kidneys will then act fine. This grapes and lemon juice, combined with became intimate with the man and lithia, and has been used for generations with his affairs, listened to his conto flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, elso to neutralize the acids in urine. so it no longer irritates, thus ending

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent

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Just Behind the Shoulder or Across the Hips?

Redmac Will Remove It Like Magic.

Thousands are suffering today with a drawing pain behind the shoulders, at times almost dragging them down to the ground. Others have a dead pain across the hips They let this pain go on, and all the time the disease is getting a stronger hold upon them. Now there is something wrong, one cylinder is not working. Redmac, the Tonic. acts as a new spark plug-after a few doses the pain goes, and by continual use, the trouble is made Redmac is the King of Tonics-it purifies the entire system. Don't go about feeling 80 when you are only 40. Take Redmac and feel young. Sold by one druggist in every town. Sold by Taylor's Drug Store, 380 Richmond street, sole

BE SOURCE OF PAIN

Prof. E. Wood of India Delivers Talk at Theosophical Society.

That the human mind is the His church," Ephesians 5:32, was the things as sees in those days.

His church," Ephesians 5:32, was the such things as sees in those days.

Neither sacred nor secular writings text upon which the Rev. W. L. Armisubstantiate the claim St. Peter was tage based his sermon Sunday even-tage based his sermon Sunday on Sunday by Prof. Ernest Wood of the Sind National College, Hyderabad. India.

Basing his subject Sunday morning "Speaking on the subject, "Pleasure Pain and Happiness," Prof. Wood

to this, the greatest branch of the preached a convincing sermon of the church is that part now invisible, which consists of all the saints who there is and theories pertaining to the consists of all the saints who take to this who have no magnetic temple. The answer to this comes at once: the individual beings the part of the comparatively happy. have died since the Christian church the origin of man, the creation and After satisfying the appetite, a sheep stones and the material combined nave died since the Unristian church the origin of man, the creation and will sleep, but man, worrying about that go to make up Christianity, the "with spiritual welfare comes welwas loanded. The preacher met the evolution of life. Many instances will sleep, but man, worrying about that go to make up Chr. claims of the Romanists, based on the were given of the theories of scienclaims of the Romanists, based on the were given or the theories of scientary flatter being the temple.

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the mind rather than with the body, and proper ideals. After dwelling at of our young people of today the

drugs or drinks to silence the mind.
In all probability it was an age-long period—a period which we cannot measure with accuracy. In all probability the creation of the separate days, as recorded, were blended one into the other or overlapped one another.

Proven by Science.

The proven by Science of happiness. By making the body subservient to the mind they believed that they could not only avoid pain but bring upon the mind in certain of the days of thy youth."

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The Healey Speaks.

At the evening service the Rev.

Down Hally Science of the incl Him was life and the life was the ous stopping of the mind in certain clesiastes, xii:1. light of men," St. John 1:4. Another directions only, the Stoics brought scientific fact was set forth from our their philosophy to a very high de-

Lord's words when speaking of His gree of perfection.
second advent to the world in St. Platonic philosophy tended toward Luke 17:33-35: "There shall be two a greater development of the mind, men in one bed; the one shall be having as its goal a state of mind taken and the other left. Two women which would closely resemble that of shall be grinding together; the one a god, excluding nothing. In conshall be taken, the other left. Two tact with the world, with beauty, men shall be in the field; the one shall be taken, the other left." In bed, growing develops happiness.

Modern religion has a tendency indicates night. Grinding was done towards consolation, teaching man the field was in progress during the and look only to heaven. Christ inday. Science is based upon princluded sorrow in life as well as the happiness of looking toward the life subject for his sermon. ciples and theories, which are liable The mind must experience every phase of life and use its own power to surmount the difficulties in order to reach the perfect condi-

TO ABOLISH SIN mind.

human race there is no shirking or habit of using the name of God in preached Sunday morning at the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church pleasure and pain, and though man stroy such a by the pastor. Rev. William H. Hiles. might have, as a savage, prayed to the text from I John ii, first verse:
"My little children these things I write unto you, that ye sin not."

In part Mr Wiles sorted "Wiles sorted to release him from his disabilities, faced with dangers and problems he has used the power of his mind, and therefore stands now his mind." Mr. Hiles' sermon was based upon God to release him from his dis-In part Mr. Hiles said: "John had master of the world. This is God's their consciences and to follow it world, and His power and love is dictates whenever temptation beset them. Blaspheming and cursing are believes in the true love of God and the language of hell, he declared. It need to lay stress upon these words as there were many at that time the scientist who puts his faith in the laws of God are equally rational. the laws of God are equally rational. In a combination of devotion and of their souls but did not take adunderstanding pain vanishes, resentment goes, and peace of mind returns with wisdom.

your kidneys will then act fine. This or advocate of old came into minister, but that does not mean that series and to human beings withfamous salts is made from the acid of personal touch with his client. He they were wholly without education. intelligently to human beings with-"Such are only too ready to admit out offending God. the handicap from which they sufwith his affairs, listened to his confessions and came not officially, but fer even if they have achieved conpersonally into touch with the case. siderable success."

Education means the exercise of "Jesus Christ, our advocate, may the mental faculties in a way as to ed at each church. well being and spiritual affairs as develop and render efficient the nadid the advocates of olden times look tural powers, the object of true education is not the storing of the mind with facts and figures, it is Patrick's, Dundas street, east, touchthe production of character in the ed upon the death during the past our sins." He not alone interceded student, the enrichment and de- week of Father Wiley in New York Kelly said.

During the recent controversy over

dancing at the opening of the new collegiate institute one of the stucollegiate institute one of the collegiate institute one of th which have been in progress for the are going to dance anyway." do not dance supervised then we will dance without supervision." This statement was made prior to the action of the board of education when that body decided in favor of dancing, said the pastor. "This does not reveal the kind of spirit we might expect in an institution of learning such as our collegiate institute," Mr. Kelly continued. There s at least, he said, a suggestion of defiance or insubordination which does not seem to be in keeping with a spirit that has been disciplined by

One of the very first things that a man must learn in life if he ever expects to successfully lead others, is obedience for Solomon said: "He that is slow to anger is better than, pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far city." Mr. Kelly asserted. If we all superior to give the control of the city of the city of the city. nome-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerine and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritste.

Advt.

City," Mr. Kelly asserted. If we all insist on having our own way nationally, society would be impossible. Democracy must teach us the value of accepting constitutional authority and faithfully carrying it out whether it is pleasing to us or not.

DECLARES MIND TO Detriot Pastor Extols Great Opportunities of Youth Today

perpetuated the welfare of posterity

Face Opportunity.

Mondy morning at 9 o'clock a

O'Neil as subdeacon.

is assured."

Basing his subject, "Living fully clear until near the close of his Stones," on the fifth verse of the sermon, Dr. Healey kept the thought always before his hearers in a cleartor, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, at the tor, Rev. A. E. M. Tribulación morning service at Centennial church, depicted the building up of Christianity in a novel, illustrative world, and to youth does this same

purpose; yet this very stone later was found of very great use in a different position." The pastor then different position." The pastor then different position." The pastor then dearing that youth holds relative to bearing that youth holds relative to sermon declared that this utterance of this sermon declared that the position and the position and the position and the position are sermon declared that this utterance of this sermon declared that the position are sermon declared that proceeded to apply this to human the the progressive welfare of this world and the immensity of it is

Animals who have no imagination, central temple. The answer to this

text found in St. Matthew 16:18-19: tists having to be discarded when mind, thereby brings more pain and speaker proceeded to build up, as it ity is presented to youth.

"Thou art Peter," etc., explaining further research had disproved absorrow upon himself.

tion of this passage was not made and Chester Mills.

URGES RESPECT New York. Father McLaughlin touched briefly

Sunday being the monthly Holy on the life of the young priest and Name Sunday for the different bespoke the prayers of the congrebranches of the society in the city, Father Brennan, the speaker at St. Peter's Cathedral chose the second commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of God in vain," as the

The speaker first touched upon the veneration, respect and adoration for the Holy Name that has been shown throughout ages, right from the time of the apostles. But there were Buddha wandered over the face of those who were continually using the the earth, looking for a solution of name of God in a way which violated the problem of pain, and reached il- his commandment. Many said it was lumination in the perfection of the thoughtlessness, many habit, but this

There was an obligation on all to In the lives of the greatest of the avoid sin and those who make it a shrinking from life in its every vain were in duty bound to take all phase. God manifests Himself in steps and necessary means to de-

Will Power Needed. Father Brennan said that the exvantage of it, he said.

The speaker told his hearers that if they gave one-hundredth part of the attention which they gave to REV. KELLY TALKS of the attention which they gave to worldly affairs, the habit of taking the name of God in vain would soon ON SCHOOL DANCE the name of God in vain would soon be wiped out. A defect in a business, In discussing Sunday night: "What out the business. With one's spirit-Start Should'a Father Give His Boy | ual life it was the same. Evil must gets cloudy, full of sediment, the chan- If any man sin we have an advocate in Life" Rev. M. Kelly, of the First be rooted out or failure must be Congregational Church referred to faced. It was necessary to prove education as one of the things that stronger than temptation, more Christ Assumed Role.

"Christ virtually assumed the role of advocate when he himself at the sacraof advocate when he himself at the course, there are many men in hisments and fortify themselves in the last supper introduced the Holy tory who have been eminently successful who have been denied attendance at any institution, said the severing they would soon find themminister, but that does not mean that selves able to express their thoughts

At the 8:30 mass in the different churches the Holy Name Societies attended for their monthly communion. A good attendance was record-

Refers to Father Wiley Rev. Father McLaughlin,

speaker at Redemptorist Church, St. velopment of his personality, Mr. city. Until a week or so ago Father Wiley was stationed at St. Patrick's.

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



STRESSES VALUE OF RIGHT ATTITUDE

Rev. Basil Thompson Claims **Environment Not Main** Life Factor.

Taking his text from the 24th verse, 9th chapter of St. Luke, "Whosover holy people, the redeemed of shall save his life shall lose it," Rev. Lord, and thou shalt be called, Basil Thompson, M. A., of Trinity sought out, a city not forsaken." Church, Toronto, preached an inspiring sermon entitled, "Gain Through

sermon declared that this utterance of Jesus Christ would seem absurd to the Jesus Christ would seem absurd to the ordinary man. A man could not save his life by losing it. But nevertheless it is true. There is one voice in human lives that is forever seeking utterance; it is the voice of the spirit.

The speaker believed that man was not brought to his fullest maturity or development by having ideals in the clouds. Men make their souls as they save their souls. It is only by having

continued the speaker, Right Attitude Counts

Mr. Thompson declared that it was not one's environment that determined mind, live in the present. Do not poison the present with thought of either past or future." They believed that happiness could be gained only by silencing the mind.

Fundamentally a philosophy of silencing to the piecing together, decish," he stated.

Dr. Healey ended with a strong the state one's destiny. It is the attitude that is assumed towards the environment that really counts. This is portrayed important stones with Christ as the more serious thought be given this cement they go together—a beautiphase of Christian study. He composition of the school and the Edworth League as on the scrap head and the other will Fundamentally a philosophy of this sort is equal to resorting to drugs or drinks to silence the mind.

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> He had not enjoyed the best of health and when his illness became health and when his illness became serious he returned to his home in New York
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> > to drag the world up with him.

gation for the repose of his soul. Father McLaughlin's brief reference Save Someone Else.
The speaker declared that one canto his late co-worker was so touch- not save one's own soul unless he first tion if he desires to follow His Masing that there was hardly a dry eye save someone else. One is spiritually ter. It means all, the deacons, the it gives God a chance to step in and ing that there was hardly a dry eye save someone else. One is phringing that there was hardly a dry eye in the congregation when he conjugated until one has found the joy pastor, the choir and the members. go ahead. When Christ died on the cluded.

The proper declared it was a hard gosapson declared it was a hard gos-Mone by morning at 9 o'clock a pel to preach, but it was a harder one to practice. It is difficult because we that a worthy successor of Pope have been taught wrongly. It has been Benedict had been chosen, was sung said that man is instinctively selfish, at St. Peter's Cathedral. Monsignor but he is not when one goes down to day as a result. Connor was the celebrant, with the depths of his soul. He wants to Father Forristal as deacon and Rev. share with others. Man's selfishness is there is no such thing as a once-O'Neil as subdeacon. gained through association. for-all filling; it must be done again

Rev. G. A. Leichliter Preaches On "Redemption of the City" In spite of the stormy weather, a | individual first, and there is just as

large congregation gathered in Ade- much reason for a moral city as for laide Street Baptist Church, where a moral individual. Rev. G. A. Leichliter preached on

The Redemption of the City." The text was chosen from Isaiah "This subject presupposes a condi-

tion that needs a radical change. The city is life and hope and defeat and righteousness and sin. The city weeps, laughs, labors and is burdened. is to predominate? That depends Must she see the avenues opened

the past, present and future, stimulating his appetite by means of the mind, thereby brings more pain and sorrow upon himself.

In India all philosophies deal with he mind rather than with the body, and proper ideals. After dwelling at of our young people of today the specific process.

Alter being the temple."

Then in a series of steps the specific in everything. With this stand with this stand what a worthy, creditable opportunity to do with the hard, ordinary, cruel things of everyday life that men can build the golden stairs that lead them so with the points—preparation, cleanliness the minds and proper ideals. After dwelling at of our young people of today the of their holy selves. herself in a moving, breathing, laugh- | dance is ever traceable in the slighting, sinning, sorrowing, dying crowd pressed by all the demands of an extraordinary generation.

Full of Distress The city is individual life, some times full of distress and bewilderment and again full of buoyant hope When populations move the city

So the redemption of the city is simply the problem of individual redemption. If morals are to be high for the feet of our young, the church

Our generation is demanding positive goodness. The man who is between the ideal in church and the looseness of desire is an unwanted lxii:12: "They shall call them, the individual save in the circles of society where honor and virtue are sacrificed for external advantage of rank and fortune.

Battle of Words.

For the past few weeks there has een a battle of words on concern the opening of an educational institution with, what to many minds, is a questionable practice. That condition is both an assault and a chalenge. It is an assault upon the right of many taxpayers who object and a challenge to the church of Christ where upon those who are the least guarded shall find the slippery pathway and lose their way in the darkness of desire and death. If the Collegiate Institute of this city is opened with a dance, either in the building or out of it, but with the sanction of est sense the moral failure of any girl or the dereliction of any boy, that failure and that dereliction will be traceable directly to the distinctly unjustified and unjustifiable attitude of the board of education. There is evil in it and plenty of it. By the artistry of soft soap, some of these who would justify the practice say it is harmless. If the city is to be redeemed, saved from the pitfalls laid for the city they must be high for the must sound her evangel

CLAIMS POWER IS NEEDED IN CHURCH

Church on Sunday. "Power Need-

and say, let all the world go by." The should be filled with the Holy Spirit. higher a man climbs the higher he has Christian is concerned, he has no opof God you cannot do the work God ers should live the victorious life. wants you to do. When Paul wrote his letters he was filled with the

and again. Peter never knew the Master fully, nor did Peter do his greatest work until he was filled with the Holy Spirit. Power is what is needed in Christian work today not education. The filling of versity, was the speaker at both spirit gives that power, and it makes services at Talbot Street Baptist one sensitive to sin, or even the at mosphere of sin. Once a young life Church on Sunday. "Power Need-is filled with the spirit, there will be ed" was the subject around which he no need to ask "Shall I do this, or built a forceful address in the morn- shall I go there?" It gives the power "The spiritual atmosphere of to resist and overcome all forces of any church depends on the people evil, external and internal-in short who go there. It is a distinct com- it is the secret to the triumphant gie of life we all move up together. We mand of God that Christian people life. Paul knew all about the battles The should be filled with the Holy Spirit.

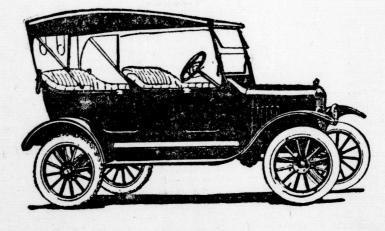
It is not even optional," urged the speaker. "At college we have opshall deliver me from sin and death." tional subjects, but as far as the But Paul learned, as thousands of others have learned, that when man comes to the end of his own power

In a Christian life there will be mistakes, but not a constant atmos-phere of sin. "Sin shall not have Holy Spirit, and his letters live to- phere of sin. dominion over you." The filling of a Prof. Campbell also claimed that life with the spirit means control over sin, over the tongue, the temfor-all filling; it must be done again per and every evil passion.

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Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

slush and pools of water, was making a brave attempt on Saturday to look gay and spring-like. From one inviting section of the open pavilion was wafted the perfume of spring standing right out in the open, unprotected even by a mantle of paper.

There were fascinating pots of squat Dutch tulips, gay parrots at hat. In more low pots golden daf- any other Saturday in months. A very fydowndillies nodded their golden eads among their "Moses-in-the-purchased for \$1; several for \$1, \$1.10, pulrushes follage. There were masses \$1.15, \$1.25. A favorite price asked bulrushes foliage. There were masses of exotically-perfumed freesias and hyacinths, pots of hyacinths a-bloom, brilliant-hued cyclamen. It paid to the requirements for "choice chicken." have one of these outdoor offerings It felt as if it weighed what the farwrapped up in a newspaper to carry mer said it did, seven pounds. The home, they were so gratifyingly rea- price he asked was \$1.75. Birds weighsonable with regard to price. The ing less and not presenting any bet-tulips that positively looked as if ter appearance were holding out for they were chuckling, could be pur- \$2, \$2.15 and as high as \$2.50. chased for 35 cents a pot, the daffodils for the same amount.

Rhubarb was to be found in quantities, water-cress, 10 cents a bunch. ettuce, celery, for which the season is nearing the end. Sound, firm cabwas hard to find. Must be a hardy one market gardener. "We are going to dig up our parsnips and salsify now and bring it into market. In the ground all winter? Sure. And it will start to sprout, that is, the parsnips, if we don't get 'em out. They

would grow this weather. Churns and Hens Busy.

parently had worked overtime during the preceding week, judging by the baskets, the shoals of eggs. Those eggs proved real shoals in a number of cases to wreck the hopes of getting away early of the people who had brought them to market. The prices asked were pretty uniformly 45 cents a dozen, though some dealers were firm about getting 50 cents, while at her own garden

others who declared their eggs were strictly fresh, expressed a willingnes

o part with them at 40 cents. Butter ranged in price from 38 cents to 50 cents for pound rolls, according to who was selling. Like the hens, the churns apparently had been flowers, which risked a chilling by imbued with a spirit of unwonted in-

poultry been on exhibition. The range of prices was greater than on worth-while fowl could have been was \$1.75. But, in paying the price, it was just as well to look before deoo, and less distinctively seasonable, ciding. One excellent bargain was

"Know what you want," and "look before you decide on your purchase are two mottos worth keeping in mind before going a-marketing on a Saturday morning. But don't look too long before making up your mind. bages were 10 cents for the small, 20 cents for the big; beets, turnips, carrots, about the same as the previous bird, wings beautifully picked and all, week. And still the elusive parsnip may be sone by the time you get back with your \$1.75 in your hand, plant, judging from the statement of after inspecting every other poultry

Potatoes were \$1.75 a bag. least, that was the price asked where inquiries were made. And that was 10 or 15 cents more than the price that bought the nicest, big mealy potatoes the week before.

A few apples were in sight, 50 and 60 cents a basket. As high indeed as 75 cents a basket for Spies. "Oh, dear," sighed the housemother who is a new visitor to the Saturday "it is so difficult to know what to buy at this time of the year.' A basket of apples wouldn't go far in her family of boys, and as for in vegetables—she's waiting for the day when she can get

present and spent a very happy even-

refreshments were served by the

MRS. SIMMONS IS COMMITTEE

CONVENER.

ing in games and contests.

BUSY WEEK IN LONDON.

This week is to be a very busy one for women's activities in London. The Ontario W. C. T. U. week of prayer will be observed with special services each day by the local W. C. Monday evening the annual of the Young Women's Christian Association takes place at "Lenmore," the King street residence, to be followed up Wednesday by the annual meeting of the new board for the election of officers.

UNION CLUB EXECUTIVE MEETS

The executive of the London Union Principal D. J. Ferguson of the school Mothers' Club holds an important meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Technical School to make final arrangements for the educational campaign, under the auspices of the union club, the end of February.

CLUB CHOOSES COLORS. Meeting this week in the church parlors, the Girls' Club of Dundas Centre Methodist Church chose as club colors silver and blue. The members will choose a name for the club at the next meeting. Charity Webber presided, and the meeting hour was spent in discussing plans and playing games.

HAVE HAPPY SUBSTITUTE. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Southern Congregational Church arranged for a skating party for Thursday even-ing, but owing to the soft condition of the ice, were entertained instead at the home of Miss Claris, 343 Maitland street. About 35 members were



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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

are our mail-box interests, how far are scattered up and down throughout the length and breadth of Canada, away over in the United States. The Advertiser is read? wherever Doubtless, if we could take a wireless trip to China, Japan, India, we would find some friend of the Mail-Box turning first to the Cynthia Grey corner to see how friends were get-

Today we have Lonesome Lue to call upon us, all the way from that wonderful Peace River district which we have all heard so much about. I don't know how the rest of the Boxites feel about it, but to me it has mance where any kind of interesting things might happen. Wouldn't it be nice if Lonesome Lue would forget to be lonesome in writing to tell us more about the country and life up

miles north of Edmonton.

Dear Cynthia and All,-I was Saturday and Sunday, 50 below zero. LONESOME LUE.

It makes me cold to read your let Mrs. Fred Simmons is convener of ter all the way from Peace River, Lonesome Sue. Why don't you write relief committee which has been formed in connection with the Boyle longer letters, and tell us more about your home, etc. I am sure it would Thamesford furnished supper. Memorial Mothers' Club in order to carry on relief work in the district. be very interesting to hear all about in co-operation with the chamber of your part of the country. Yes, I recommerce. Mrs. Arthur Jones, presiceived the patterns, and am sending dent of the club; Mrs. Alexander and you more, which I hope will be equally as satisfactory as the first ones. are associated with Mrs. Simmons on is \$35, made by "Dearie," and it looks

TRINITY CHURCH GUILD. The Women's Guild of Trinity

Church, Chelsea Green, held a talent tea at the home of Mrs. T. Mills. The Young People's Association attended in a body. assisted by Mrs. C. E. Chambers, and following the refreshments, games were played, which were greatly enjoyed by the young people. PEEP AT POLITICAL PERSON-ALITIES. The History Club of Western University, meeting at the home of Miss

Shirley White, on the Wortley crescent, Thursday night, had a very great treat in informal talks given by Mr. E. W. Grange, formerly of the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa, and by Mrs. Grange, on the personality of Liberal political leaders of the last few years at Mr. Grange touched in turn upon such men as Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Premier King and others, while Mrs. Graham told something of some of the women prominent in parliamentary circles at Ottawa, including Lady Borden and Mrs. Meighen. At the next meeting of the club, Mr. Arthur Ford, managing editor of

the Free Press, will continue the subject by telling something of the personality of the leaders on the Conservative side as he knew them while member of the Parliamentary Press

INVITATIONS ARE OUT.

The executive of the London Union Mothers' Club sent out on Friday invitations to Women's Institute branches, school teachers, school all over Western Ontario to attend lacking vision, and deprive city on Friday and Saturday, Feb. men and women can hold their own 24 and 25. Copies of the program in any walk of life. Thank you, were inclosed. In addition 100 copies Peggy, for the tribute to our Mailof the program were distributed to Box, also for the "plaster." the delegates attending the rural trustees' convention in the Normal School, Dr. Dearness making announcement of the educational convention and inviting the trustees also

A change in the program promise to add to its interest and value. Instead of taking up the full hour allotted him for an address and discussion, Dr. H. W. Hill has divided the period into four parts. Dr. E. W. Fuller will have the first fifteen minutes to deal with the subject of dental inspection in public schools and answer questions. Miss Blanche Rowe, supervisor of school nurses has the next division for consideration of medical inspection of public supervisor of nurses of the Victorian Order of Nurses, will deal with the subject of "Before the Child is Born," and Miss Bertha Smith, supervis of child welfare nurses, with "The

India and Java black teas are upplanting Japan's on the Ameri-

SUCH A SCATTERED FAMILY! ting along in Canada.

but scarcely less attractive, pots of a plump bird, a bird that answered all always seemed like a region of ro-

Some place in the back of my mind there is a little bit of information pigeon-holed to the effect that wheat ripens earlier in the Peace River district than it does down around Edmonton. Is that true, Lonesome Lue? I believe the reason given for this was that there are such long days of direct sunshine in robe. We no longer wear our clothes,

To us who live down in the tropical in fall as in summer. egion of London, where the mail-box letters are turned into print it seems almost unbelievable that such thing could be possible. Why, Edmonton seems almost like the North Pole, yet away beyond the capital of Alberta one of our Boxites got all the benefit of our Christmas family

COMES FROM PEACE RIVER.

very glad to see so many nice verses in the 'Tiser on Christmas. It was splendid to have a family nion. Although I am a long distance away, I like to hear what is going on from those nearer. I hope you got the crochet edg-I returned. I found them very easy to do, so if you have any more on hand please send them along, and I will return them as soon as I take the pattern off. How is the quilt get-ting along, and how much is bid on it? Oh, say, it was cold here

as if she will be the proud possessor.

PEGGY BELIEVES IN

EDUCATION.

Dear Cynthia Grey,—'Tis a long time since I wrote to your interesting column, and glad you are still on the job. Your presence there certainly means a lot to The Advertiser and its many readers. Would like to hear the nione of different correspond ents aired in the Mail-Box, re the education of poor boys past the age of fourteen. I received a knock lately, re us sending our boy to school, a party thinking it would be much more to our advantage to have him working. Miss Grey, how can people be so narrow-minded, and not able to see beyond the length of their own nose? I admire intelligent people, and believe in giving children every chance one possibly can, even in homes where money is scarcer than hen's teeth. There are so many ways in which one can economize, and thus give the boys and girls a chance. Some people's minds are so filled with the nickel and dime ance of education for their chilabundance of knowledge to begin life's journey on, and a simple faith in God in preference to super-abundance of wealth, while not denying that wealth has its many advantages, and great good can be done through a proper dis-tribution of it. Inclosed find a mite for the children's hospital. Many blessings on the work to be done there. Yours for simple living and high ideals.

PEGGY MARTIN. I think a discussion on education branches, school teachers, school would be very interesting and help-clubs and principals of high schools ful. Do not be persuaded by people the educational campaign in this of a good education. Well educated

> JULY TRIED RECIPES. Dear Miss Grey,-It is some time since I wrote last to the Mail-Box. Since being a shut-in I have read some nice books, "The Anne Books," by L. M. Montgomery; Grace Richmond's "Red Pepper," "Mrs. Red Pepper" and "Red Pepper's Patients," are very wholesome reading, coming in order named. Red Pepper is a red-haired doctor with a temper to match, but with a heart of gold, ready to sacrifice anything for the welfare of his patients. These are good reading for anyone who feels blue. Others ! might name, but my letter would be too long. Have you any tatted edgings in the Mail-Box, or would some Boxite send me some? am inclosing some cake recipes for Mrs. Hoople. I hope the Mail-Box continues to enlarge, as it is nice to have more letters again. ORIGINAL JULY.

White Cake-Put into a mixing bowl one cup of white sugar, 11/2 cups of sifted flour, 1 large teaevening; will be spent in cards and to nearly \$190.

cial recipes, July.

AN ALL-SEASON HAT



LONDON, Feb 12.—The beginning of a new season of the year scarcely means, as it did some time the summer months of the far-away turn and turn about-indeed, the north country. And someone pre- really economical woman is the one dicted some years ago that some day who selects things which, under presanother big city would be built 400 sure can seem quite as right in summer as in spring, and quite as right

GIVE EAST THE PALM.

on Thursday evening, Feb. 2 and furnished the program which con-

readings by Miss Ida Parkinson

Mrs. W. C. Smith, and a paper by

better opportunities for a young man than Western Canada. Lead in

the affirmative was taken by Mr.

Frank Judd with Miss K. Anderson

as support. Lead of the negative

Mr. F. Bailey as support. The affirm-

ative won out by four points. Mr. John Howe of Crumlin Club took

HONOR BRIDE AND GROOM.

about sixty-five of the young peo-

ple of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian

and Mt. Brydges Baptist Churches met to do honor to Mr. Fred Wilton

and his bride, formerly Miss Mar-

guerite Dell. The evening was spent

in games, contests and music. An

address expressing appreciation of

the young couple was read by Miss

Beatrice Erskine and a beautiful

mantel clock presented by Vining

Campbell and Cecil Snelgrove on

the gathering broke up at a season-

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An interesting address on

ers' Club held last week.

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spoonful baking powder, pinch of

salt. Into a cup put whites of

two eggs, add soft butter to make

the cup half full, then sweet milk

to fill cup; the three ingredients make one cupful. Add this to

flour and sugar. Flavor to taste. Then beat all for five minutes.

Layer Cake .- One cup sugar, 2

eggs, 34 cup of milk, 1/2 cup but-ter, 2 level teaspoons baking

powder, 2 cups flour, vanilla

their way to Scotty, and I am for-

warding you a few samples as re-

quested. Thank you for your spe-

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pensation for being shut in?

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chair.

was taken by Mr. Wm. Bailey with

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is an economical purchase. Ostrich feathers contribute to the smartness of the hat. The rolling brim is edged with an ostrich band and the crown is covered with glycerined ostrich which trails grace-

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page. Mr. and Mrs. W. Falls were week-

nd visitors in Toronto The Crumlin U.F.Y.P.O. were guests of the Thamesford U.F.O.

Miss Dorothy McCann entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon

Miss Jean MacCrimmon is in Stratsisted of solos by Misses Bell and ford, the guest of Miss Gertrude Pat-Cation and Messrs. Rogers and Gee; terson

Miss Alison Buchner is rapidly Mr. J. Monks, also a debate, "Re-solved that Eastern Canada offers tion of appendicitis. onvalescing after her recent opera

Master Jack Buchner and Miss Jean Buchner entertained at a jolly party, Saturday evening.

The inaugural Meds. banquet, at which the Sophs. will entertain the Meds., is to take place Feb. 23, in the

The many friends of Mrs. Anthony Furanna, William street, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, will be pleased to hear she is Wilton, 5th concession, Caradoc, was the scene of a happy gathering on Tuesday evening, February 7, when

> has been the guest during the past week of Mrs. D. MacArthur, Kilworth, is now the guest of her sister Mrs. Frank White. Mrs. Walter Biggs entertained the her home in Cathcart street. Tea

Mrs. S. S. Hardy of Goderich, who

was poured at an attractive tea table by Mrs. Frank Lawson. Mrs. J. D. Detmiler, wife of Dr. groom made a suitable reply. Refreshments were served, and after singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow,"

Detwiler of the Western University, is receiving for the first time since coming to the city at her home, 693 Detwiler of the Western University, Mrs. W. J. Carson and Mrs. F. Bryant Feb. 14. Her mother, Mrs. Camp-

bell of Boston, and Mrs. D. C. Mac-

Gregor are receiving with her. Mrs. David Arnott was the hostess operation and Organization for Farm of a luncheon and novel shower at operation and Organization of a luncheon and novel shower at the words of a luncheon and novel shower at the her home, Queen's avenue, Saturday, provincial president of the U. F. W. in honor of Miss Beatrice Seaborne.

O. on the occasion of the annual The tables were bright with red cyster supper of the Lambeth Farm- roses tastefully arranged, and on The program, which followed the honor hung a variety of pretty coatsplendid supper, also included solos hangers. The guests present were y Mrs. Ernie Baker, Messrs. Grieve, Miss Mabelle Stuart, Miss Florence Ryckman and Adair, a violin number by Mr. McLauchlin, piano solo by Miss Anna Seaborne of New York Miss Madeline Roy, a solo dance by Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Marjorie Miss Jones, and numbers by the Reid, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. E. V. give the C. G. I. T. groups and girls' Buchanan, Miss Mary Thompson and

Mrs. Farguhar. The Hyde Park Auxiliary met on Wednesday in the schoolroom of the Seymour, Hamilton, and Miss Stew-church, when Miss A. McKenzie, one art, St. Marys, have been week-end Girls' Cabinet, March 20-24, in of the delegates who attended the visitors in town, the guests of Miss layman's convention, gave an inter- Alice Kelso and Miss Mary Macesting report of the meeting. Mrs. pherson. In honor of there guests, Hilda Keene will tell "How our city Herbert gave a report of the annual the hostesses entertained informally meeting of the W. M. S. held in the at the tea hour Saturday in their King street church, London. Mrs. charming apartment on Cummings presided at the meeting, avenue, when Miss Agnes Stewart and it was decided to hold the next assisted in serving at the dainty tea meeting on March 8 in the school- table in the dining-room, centered with fragrant spring flowers. Friends of the out-of-town guests were thus afforded an opportunity of saying "how-do-you-do" to them.

Mrs. J. E. Hunter entertained the nembers of the Women's Missionary Society of Brick Street Methodist Church and their friends at the parsonage. Lambeth, on Friday evening when an enjoyable time was spent in music and games. Advantage was taken of the Valentine season to present Rev. Mr. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter with a substantial purse, Mrs. Hunter also receiving a beautiful bouquet.

flavoring. We are sorry to hear of your illess, July, and hope you will be fully The musical program included a ecovered soon. The patterns are on duet by Messrs. James Rowntree and S. Dawson, London; a violin number by Mrs. Owen Tunks, accompanied by Mrs. S. Dawson, and solos by Miss Many readers will doubtless be in-Pearl Rowntree, Mrs. Colling, Lambeth, and Mrs. A. G. Skinner. terested to know of the books you Mrs. E. Johnston made the precommend. Isn't eyesight a won-

sentations, Mrs. Will Carrol reading derful boon, especially when one is too sick to do anything but read? And aren't books a wonderful coman address of appreciation.

cut into little granules (and thus porous to digestive fluids), blended In aid of the War Memorial Chilwith bran and flaxose in proportions that make a balanced human food. dren's Hospital a substantial sum was realized on Saturday afternoon It is delicious and nourishing, pre-vents indigestion and relieves con-A valentine social is being given by the Lord Roberts Mothers' Club, nder the auspices of the Mothers' the proceeds of a picturesque and stipation, and can be made into por-ridge, pancakes, puddings or any-thing that white flour makes. Try Unit of St. John's School, Hill street, very popular valentine tea and sale. on Monday evening, Feb. 13. The of which the gross receipts amounted

The event took place in the kinder-

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and cupids, and streamers of red and

white. The club was indebted to the

teachers and pupils of the school for

providing the decorations, and also

quantities of delicious homemade

candy to sell in fascinating baskets

The tea table was most inviting,

centered with a silver basket of red

tulips and lighted by red candle

poured out tea the first hour, and Miss

Mrs. E. F. Detwiler and Mrs. Jame

McKenzie were general conveners

Mrs. C. R. Eberhard had charge of the

table of delicious home cooking, Mrs

Mrs. Jones of the irresistible home-

J. A. Moffatt of the needlework, and

made candy. Mrs. S. H. Rowed did a flourishing business with the fish

not care for afternoon tea there were

A program admirably planned to

organized classes of the city an insight into the meaning of social

service has been planned for the so

cial service study week to be held

Monday evening, March 20, Miss

meets the need of its people" by

such agencies as the public health

department, child welfare, out-pa-

tients department, Victoria Hospi-

tal, school nurses, sanatorium aid.

mothers' pensions, institutions, etc.,

In the succeeding discussion it is

intended to bring out the ways in

Tuesday evening a glimpse will be

given of poverty, its causes and

remedies, under the heading, "Ill-health, low wages, unemployment,

physical, mental and moral defects,

If You Were a Doctor

If you were a doctor who had

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also the work of the pupils.

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old age, widowhood, desertion, large | are to be the leaders in a conference

tial exchange." Wednesday visits will be paid to city institutions. Thursday, March 23, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Winnifred Thomas, National Methodist Girls' Work secretary, Toronto, and Miss

Helen D'Avignon will lead discussion on club work. After a rally tea, Prof. Dorland will speak on "Value of Bible Study." and Miss Bessie McCamus devotional period in groups vital.

family, public and private relief on Friday evening, March 24, from agencies, social diagnosis, confiden- 7 to 8 o'clock on "Social and religious work as a vocation." Stamps have been taking the place

of small coins in Belgium



despite everything, if we set

our minds and hearts on it.

to be starving poor any more!'

"Adversity is an opportunity.

"I'm glad I've been poor; it make

one more human. But-I don't want

Such is the creed of a woman who,

left widowed and practically penni-

less at 30, has made fame and for-

tune in two lines of endeavor; first

as a composer of songs, second as

publisher of the output of her brain. This woman is Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-

Bond, best known in Canada as the author-composer of "A Perfect Day."

today, prosperous, exquisitely gown-

ed, gracious, cultured, it is difficult to picture her as battling poverty 20

years ago.
"When I was only four," Mrs

Bond said, "I could pick out on the plane any melody I heard. But in

girlhood, no special attention was

ried Dr. Frank Bond. We lived at Iron River, Mich. Most of my hus-

and's patients were among the poor

miners. For two years, following

the panic of 1893, my husband vir-

went to Chicago to fight my own

thing of china painting, and it was

earn enough to buy food and clothes

"I painted my own title pages an

offered these first songs to the pub-

"An old lace curtain was sacrificed

lishers. They were accepted;

"Then, in 1895, Dr. Bond died. I

toally doctored the poor gratis.

fight for existence. I knew

given to this gift.

he little town where I spent my

When in my early twenties I mar-

When you meet the Mrs. Bond of

"Prodigal Judge" Leads "Bigger and Better" Films

EW YORK, Feb. 12.-Producer promised "bigger and better" tures for 1922. With one month ne, they are well on the way to ep their pledge.

The bigger and better pictures e predominated in the early re-Among them are "Orphans the Storm," "Foolish Wives," 'urn to the Right," "One Glorious "Three Live Ghosts" and "The Prodigal Judge.

The merit of some in the above ist has been more in their "biggerthan in their "betterness."

"The Prodigal Judge," the latest of group is both bigger and better. It is replete with thrills-kidnapig, duelling, incendiary fire, house-pat caught in swirling rapids and

ther blood-tingling episodes.

The unusual feature of this is hat the thrills seem to be woven to the natural pattern of the story without breaking into the romantic equence. Several notable characrizations also claim attention.

All in all, Edward Jose has done n extraordinarily skillful bit of di-Maclyn Arbuckle in the title role

oves himself a master of the minetic art. There have been few perrmances in similar roles as comtely and artistically done. He is a renegade judge who slides nto a morass of self-neglect when

Despite the low estate to which he nd a certain air of dignity. He is

hat a glance of the eye, a slight ing pictures.

prang from sleep and again took ight along a buffalo trail. Not far The arrow had grazed

An nour perore a red nare rose breech-clout below. The boy under-vithin the staked inclosure that was breech-clout below. The boy under-stood. Quickly he pushed the clour

g. Before the first glimmer of day aside on his thigh that all might see,

DAVE

weavin' in thar an' com out here fingers to indicate that there were

and squeezed through the opening his head — nobody there spoke between the heavy gates. The young French.

"Honor!" cried one of the old wo- understand a good many words in men, "you go an' git a bucket o' wa- English; so that the big woodsman

A few minutes later she was at able accuracy.
he spring and lading water into her. The Indians had crossed the Big

Honor dipped lazily.
"Boo!" cried Polly, startling her, the first time they had allowed the

"Are you in love with Dave, too, had treated him badly-he pointed

fort, a shot came from the woods fol- row, and he knew he was white from

lowed by a war-whoop that stopped the blood shuddering in their veins. the blood shuddering in their veins.

catching at their wet skirts they fled fort, he pointed again to his bruises, fort, he pointed against his breast.

in the fort, heard sharp commands, and stretched them wide as though cries of warning, frantic calls for he would seek shelter in the arms of

them to hurry, saw strained faces at his own race and take them to his

"Git in-ever'body-git in-quick!" OLD Jerome and Dave and the From a watch-tower, too, a rifle had older men gathered in for a

cracked. A naked savage had bound- council of war. The boy had made

ed into a spot of sunlight that it plain that the attacking party quivered on the buffalo trail a hun- was two days behind the three In

dred yards deep in the forest and dians, from whom he had escaped, leaped lithely aside into the bushes so that there was no danger that —both rifles had missed.

day, and they could wait until night

From the tower old Jerome saw to send messengers to warn the set-

the fort.

reeds begin to shake in a cane-brake tlers outside to seek safety within

They heard the quick commotion put both hands against his breast,

the blood shuddering in their veins. his breechclout and be "Oh, my God!" each cried, and dian boys taunted him.

the spring and lading water into her River, were as many as the leaves.

AND ARROW.

attack from them.

pieced out his story with consider-

and meant to attack the whites. For

boy to go on a war-party. Some one

out the bruises of cuffs and kicks on

The Indians called him White Ar-

Asked why he had come to the

"Paleface!" he half grunted, "white

vere taking up the print of his moc-

ock rifle in the hollow of his arm,

hunting-knife in his belt and a

atch-tower of oak became visible

nd sniffed the welcome smell of

nd in each a sleepy sentinel yawned

A girl climbing the rude ladder to

" I was comin' to wake you up,

"I just waked up," he yawned, hu

At the fire a tall girl rose, pushe mass of sunburned hair from her

heated forehead, and a flush not

from the fire fused with her smile.

"I reckon Dave can walk this far -he don't look very puny."

A voice vibrant with sarcasm rose

"Honor!" she cried, "Honor San

In a doorway near, a third girl

was framed-deep-eyed, deep-breast-

"Honor!" cried the old woman,

"stop wastin' yo' time with that

Cow-bells began to clang at the

"There they are," cried Polly, around.

entered a door and within

from one of the women about the

onskin cap on his head. At either end of the stockade

rying venison below him.

"Mornin', Dave!" "Mornin', Polly!"

Dave's breakfast!"

steaming kettle.

laughed loudly.

edge of the forest.

"Come on, Lyddy."

and then teasingly:

The girl reddened.

and rush toward them.

to the left of the spring.

As Honor turned abraptly for the

the gates, saw Dave bound through heart.

e tower stopped midway.

moring the jest.
"Lyddy!" cried Polly,

a gates yawned a little and three his breast. which man with a long flint-man!"



MACLYN ARBUCKLE, HERO, "THE PRODIGAL JUDGE."

compression of the lip tell a story. is best friend runs away with his If she is an actress she never burns her steak.

And all members of the cast seem alls he retains his courtly manners to have met their moments, big and little, as they would meet them in Jean Paige, heroine, has the big- real life. Thus there results a photoest role of her career, and does it play blessed with a realism that worthwhile picture resulting from all justice. She seems to realize makes it more than a series of mov-

"The Prodigal Judge" is a "free adaptation" of the book of the same name, according to a subtitle. The scenarist is not given credit.

Whoever made the working script Then I began to try out some of the should be proud of a work well done. verses and tunes that came to me as No author could object to such a

they brought me mighty little in the that was not accustomed to a soft way of royalties."

tanning on the wooden windows that An opportunity came for Mrs. tapping on the wooden windows that startled him wide awake. Then there Bond to sing at the Illinois goverwas the noiseless awakening of the nor's executive mansion in Spring-household, noiseless dressing of the field. She needed the publicity and children-the mere whisper of "In- prestige such an appearance would dians" was enough to keep them give her. But she had no gown fit quiet—and the noiseless slipping for the occasion. through the wilderness for the oakand the gown was made," she says.
About this time she decided the

The hooting of owls started royalties she was getting weren't And the gathering-in was none too before dawn. A flaming arrow enough. So she do her own publisher. the roof of one of the cabins, sput-tered feebly on a dew-drenched ridge-pole, and went out. Savage war-whoops rent the air, and the to advertise her songs, she ac-

A moment later a naked boy battle was on. All day the fight sprang from the cane-brake and ran toward the blockhouse, with a bow toward the blockhouse the he wilderness lifted its mist-fringed id. From the green depths came the luting of a lone wood-thrush. Through them an owl flew on velvety rings for his home in the heart of lone was and arrow with a low and arrow and naked, except or scalp-lock and breech-clout, prang from sleep and again took in the least of line wilderness lifted its mist-fringed above his head, its pleading palm still outward.

"Let him in!" shouted Jerome, and as least another arrow hurtled between the boy's uparised arm and his body and stuck quivering in one of its upright bars, for a gun. Dave made out that the for a gun. Dave made out that the for a gun. Dave made out that the line word in the better, however, in 1910, with the publication of "A Perfect Day." Since that time more than 5,000,000 copies of this one song have been sold.

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prang from sleep and again took ight along a buffalo trail. Not far hight along a buffalo trail. Not far hight along a buffalo trail. Not far and when Dave lifted his arm and higher taking up the print of his mocasined feet.

Indian was the one who if the boy cruelly and that the boy cruelly and the boy cruelly and that the boy cruelly and the A last sally was made just before sunset. A body pushed against Dave a flash of white under the loosened in the tower and Dave saw the stranger boy at his side with his bow and arrow. A few minutes later he heard a yell from the lad which nodded gravely, and proudly tapped rang high over the din, and he saw the feathered tip of an arrow, shaking in the breast of the big Indian who staggered and fell behind a The wilds were quiet. The boy bush. Just at that moment there were yells from the woods behindthe yells of white men that were

> "The Virginians! The Virginians! And as the rescuers dashed into sight on horse and afoot, Dave saw the lad leap the wall of the stockade and disappear behind the fleeing In-

answered by joyful yells within the

"Gone back to 'em," he grunted to himself. The gates were thrown open. Old Jerome and rushed out, and besieged and rescuers poured all their fire after the running Indians, some of whom turned bravely to empty their rifles "Git in! Git in, quick!" yelled old

Joel. He knew another volley would come as soon as the Indians reached the cover of thick woods, and come the volley did.

Three men fell-one the leader of the Virginians, whose head flopped forward as he entered the gate and was caught in old Joel's arms. No another sound came from the woods, THE STRANGER but again Dave from the tower saw BOY AT HIS SIDE WITH HIS BOW the cane-brush rustle at the edge of a thicket saw a hand thrust upware with the palm of peace toward the fort, and again the stranger boy an' he'p these two gals to git Dave only three red men there, and shook emerged-this time with a bloody Dave Yandell his head to say there would be no scalp dangling in his left hand.

"What's your name?" The boy In the center of the inclosure the shook his head and looked eagerly wounded Virginian lay, and when old Jerome stripped the shirt from his "Francais-French?" he asked, breast he shook his head gravely. The The two girls picked up piggins and in turn the big woodsman shook wounded man opened his eyes just in time to see and he smiled.

"I know it," he said faintly, and However, Dave knew a little then his eyes caught the boy with threw himself across a rude bed, Shawnee, a good deal of the sign- the scalp, were fixed steadily and face down.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

You've Heard "A Pertect Day"; Now Hear How the Author Wrote It!

A PERFECT DAY

MRS. CARRIE JACOBS-BOND AND THE SONG THAT FIRST WON HER FAME, 5,000,000 COPIES BEING SOLD.

A PERFECT DAY

BY CARRIE JACOBS-BOND.

When you come to the end of a perfect day And you sit alone with your thought While the chimes ring out with a carol gay For the joy that the day has brought,

Do you think what the end of a perfect day Can mean to a tired heart When the sun goes down with a flaming ray

And the dear friends have to part? Well, this is the end of a perfect day, Near the end of a journey, too,

But it leaves a thought that is big and strong, With a wish that is kind and true For mem'ry has painted this perfect day With colors that never fade,

And we find, at the end of a perfect day, The soul of a friend we've made

Bond. "The words were written for a dinner card. Later I hummed the words one evening, and a friend ex-'Oh, you've got another claimed:

"Maybe you're right," I said. "The success of the song proved she was.

Mrs. Bond's publishing-house has grown from a hall bedroom to a ompletely-equipped music publishing plant. And Mrs. Bond no longer has to wonder where the next meal is coming from or how the gown for concert is to be improvised.

"I think the present trend in mitted in prose can be offered up in music," says Mrs. Bond, "is decid-little chopped fragments and called edly away from the riff-raff and toward more melodious music of the really human sort.

"Many music houses have failed recently. There has, however, been steadily-growing demand for the eongs we publish at my plant.
"I do not know that the publishing of 'jazz music' or a slump in the lemand for that sort of composi-

tions had anything to do with the failures, but I do notice a growing demand for the melodies that carry a real human note. The old-fash-



WHEN you put dishes on ice, the ice chest, they often slide off and your dinner dessert is spilled. Avoid this by cutting small circular rubber pads out of any rubber padding and placing these on the ice They will hug the ice and prevent a dish, put upon them, from slipping.

CHANGE FADS.

Knitting needles and yarns have been changed for brocades and thimbles, for this year one's every other woman friend is fashioning a bit of handsome brocade into a I like to put a picture up where I can bag or a pouch, lining it with contrasting silk and not forgetting the gold lace edges which give it such

"But, madame, it is not possible!

"Then take off the dress," smiled

"we won't go any

EDITED BY CABR. CHILREN OF GOD AND WINGED THINGS. By Anne Moore. The Four Seas Company. There are two types of writers of free verse. One uses the form because it seems such a nice, easy way of getting an effect, and because

> The other type of writer recognizes that if the form is to achieve distinction, is to appear inevitable, the sole method possible for saying what is in the mind to say, then the most exquisite care is needed to choose only the perfect word, the perfect line, discarding makeshifts, moving always with the most delicate sense of balance, and putting upon the page should be expressed in a manner that conveys an unstudied and simple

It is to this latter class that Anne Moore belongs. She is a true artist, delighting in the labor of art, that passionate seeking for the right form which makes the artist's work at once a joy and a travail. Her book of poems is written in free verse: but in studying it one feels that this is not because the author could not write in the most precise forms of the older form, but because what she has to say finds its fittest expression in the form she has finally chosen.

The first portion of the volume is devoted to poignantly felt impressions of persons and events; to children, to simple folk, to a little dog, to an episode in a street car or a rail-way train. There is the old clerk who comes to his work with his hands full of railway guides, a sign of spring coming. He can never

"Oh! I don't really mean to go, sir. I never leave the city. There's the sick wife. And-" his voice trailed off

For a moment he semed old. Then his eyes brightened As a child's When he sees roseate things.

"I went once wlen I was a boy. I spent a whole summer in a place

like that. just get these things, sir.

see it And think, it takes only so long to get there, And think-"

There is the study of the girl in hospital whose life has just been saved by the doctor, the life she tried to take, with her simple reply to the doctor's query, "Why did you do it,

There is the poem about the man who saved his money for a piece of ground he loved and for the two take pines at the top of the little hill:

He set store by those trees. When he first came to the place He stopped just behind them. And when he looked up he said It was like seeing Kingdom Come Through God's picture frame.

And who buys it, and is met by the smiling owner of the place as he comes to take possession with the news that the pines are cut down:

It didn't seers just right to leave 'em

But Polly didn't mention the cost adding to the commotion. Polly be-standing at the window, sleepless, in

But Polly didn't mention the cost adding to unfasten the snaps of the brown-and-orange frock she gan calmly to unfasten the snaps of the moonlight, and feeling for the first time the loneliness and pain of to Paul's suggestion about Violet ("Attendez, attendez!" cried the sheer beauty, and stretching its third woman with an entreating geshand. She kissed him goodby again and waved him smilingly down the ture. "Wait—I will bring Monsieur." asleep out there in the vastness. One The great Paverel himself came page after another holds its picture, stairs.

She called for Norma Bradly in a after a considerable time. He wore each with its hint of drama reduced She called for Norma Bradly in a latter a considerable time. He wore cab, because Norma lived in a street that Polly the other side of the river that Polly with silk braid, gray-striped trousers, all runs a compelling sense of beauty, always got lost trying to find, and always got lost trying to find the fin always got lost trying to him, and the state of the state tops. Above his pointed beard a stanzas of a more subjective quality than those preceding, express with a With well-manicured fingers he lovely sincerity:

craning her neck before the long touched the rapid French to the perhaps I may see again dirror in the fitting from the fitting assembled women, and after grave Larkspur, flame-colored hills, consideration he looked smilingly at The tracery of bare branches, Shadblow or apple trees in bud.

as Mademoiselle wish her. Parfait! May feel only cold,

other, sighed and knew they had

Spare me, O Lord, the full measure of each year

That may be mine of vivid feeling, But take me quickly, God, When Neauty no longer moves me The little book is one that should

find its way into the hands of those who care for sincere and carefullywrought work, work inspired by a true flame of devotion.

tabuespoon sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon butter.

Mix mustard and sugar. Add egg

One quart grape juice, 3-inch stick cinnamon, 4 whole cloves, 6 lemons, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups water.

utes. Remove spices and serve. A

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Color This Valentine For Your Boy Friend



That I'know, or ever knew, There's only one I want to be

My Valentine - that's you.

This will be just the valentine your little boy friend was looking for, "Who is that boy?" he asked sharply.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

This will be just the valentine your little boy friend was looking for, if you make it for him yourself. Cut it out and paste it on a stiff piece of cardboard. Then color it with crayons. Tomorrow there will be a valentine to color for your girl friend. ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS. was playing a merry tune and the



engineer, brakeman and conductor of The Twins looked puzzled. On the mighty wilderness the sun the funny little train, all rolled into your pardon, but who are

rifles, with his own, covered the spot.

A small brown arm was thrust above the shaking reeds, with the palm of the hand toward the fort—the peace in the fort. There was no settler the find the fort one. With that they came to a sked Nancy, timidly.

Sank slowly and old Jerome sent one. With that they came to a sked Nancy, timidly.

Standstill, and Buskins said they had they had the shaking reeds, with the palm of the fort. There was no settler the first one day who are your pardon, but who are your pardon who are your pardon who are your p

cat was purring contentedly. I re-member you said that you wondered if there were any words to my tune I couldn't answer you then, can now, as this is Fairyland and you can understand me. There were words and they went like this: "Poppity, uppity, impity bing. The water's boiling and I can sing, Get out the sugar and spoons and tea

Impity, uppity, poppity gee." "It's a good thing you didn't come in earlier and stand and stare at me,

went on the puffy teakettle fairy. "Why?" asked Nick. boils," answered the other. "Watched kettles don't either. Steam fairies ent number of plates and napkins in

today so they can wobble teakettle bread.

lids and make cats and folks happy."

Then the rolls should be split and lasses and mix well. Mix and sift dry whipped cream may top each glass.

Cream lard and sugar. Add mosphore and serve. A spoonful of slightly sweetened whipped cream may top each glass.

along the line." "I beg them, Nancy, Nick and Buskins, took thing ready for the "crowd" to come ping pan or two square cake tins, their seats again in the funny little out in the dining-room and help and bake about 40 minutes in a train, the like of which they had themselves.

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POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS CHAPTER XX- The Triumphant Battle. _By Zoe Beckley_

in puzzled surprise,

"I'M getting the wonderfulest dress, out palms upward, forehead creased Paul, at Paverel's-" Paul was just leaving for the office.

everything to alter the line. It would Paul was just leaving the door, not be chic!"

He hurried back from the door, not be chic!"

He hurried back from the door, not be chic!"

"I wish to see Monsieur Paverel, "I wish to see Monsieur Pa gave his wife another squeeze, and "I wish to see Monsieur Paverel," with his cheek laid to hers, answered joyously, "Go to it, girl of mine! Get "Please send him." Another exploa dozen, get seventy-nine, and some sion ensued. hats and coats and whatchercallems -those long things you wear on top Monsieur Paverel cannot-" of everything?" "Wraps."

"That's it, get a lotta wraps and further with it."

"That's it, get a lotta wraps and sacks and doo-dabs—nothing too good for my little girl. Be sure and take Vio Rand along with you this time—and don't bother about prices."

It didn't seer just right to women gasped, swallowed, gazed at each other and burst into more stuccato French. Another woman arrived and joined the group, man arrived and joined the group. and don't bother about prices.

had already ordered, nor did she reply the frock.

the fitting. "I-I don't quite like so much full- suave Inile shone. ness in the back here—" said Polly. With well-manicured fingers he craning her neck before the long touched the frock at the offending

to be lower down on the hip." The fitter screwed up her mouth to Polly, bowed and said: keep the pins from falling out and, "Eet has nevaire been done, Made-said, "But this is exactly like the moiselle; mais zees robe she shall be Or seeing,

model, madame." or heat or so it is, but I'd like it Good mornings."

"I know it is, but I'd like it Good mornings."

Or heat or so I pray changed just a little, the longer line

suits me better anduits me better and—
"But, madame—" The fitter leaned achieved a rare triumph.
(To Be Continued) back dramatically on her heels as she knelt beside Polly, both hands thrown

Simple Supper For Evening Party

ill yourself. table should be ar-

"Hot Dog" Sandwiches.

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have "hot dog" sand-wiches, a hot fruit that has been slightly oiled. Brown fire, let cool and stir in melted butter. drink, pickles, and first on one side and then on the Beat until smooth. This should be ginger bread?

The whole thing is so easy to manage on half the sandwiches and put a wiener in each one. Put minced onion on half the sandwiches and put Hot Fruit Drink. that you could do it these on a separate plate from the The others.

are queer that way, if I do say it piles, a dish of pickles, the glasses for 1 cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons soda, to the boiling point. Add grape myself. But I must be off. I have to the drink and a plate for the sand- half teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon each juice, sugar and lemon juice. Let teach a million steam fairies my song wiches and another for the ginger cinnamon, ginger and cloves, 1 cup simmer without boiling for five minnut meats.

pity, uppity, impity bing" in a sing-and put in the bread box, the in-song voice.

Sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

Add nuts before stirring. Mix well. Scootalong blew his whistle just and the wieners on a plate with a Dissolve soda in boiling water and then. "All aboard for Dew Town," sharp knife beside them ready to stir into mixture. Beat well. Beat he called. "It's the next station split. When the time comes it won't eggs till light and stir into mixture. So the three of take but a minute to have every- Pour into an oiled and floured dripmoderate oven. The ginger bread may be reheated to serve.

"TEAKETTLE TOWN"



"TEAKETTLE TOWN!" called out and came running up. "Hello, ther Scootalong, who appeared to be Nancy and Nick, I know you."

(To Be Continued)

Sister Mary Tells Girls How To Prepare It.

F you would serve a rolls, Bermuda onion, prepared mus-simple supper after a tard.

skating party or basketball game why not out flat, but do not cut in two. Broil well. Cook mixture four minutes,

Short, fat wieners (one for each girl and two for each boy), long Three tablespoons mustard,

Prepared Mustard.

LOCAL SOCCER PROGRAM LIKELY TO OUTRIVAL 1921'S BIG BILL

In a scheduled W. O. S. A. A. basket-

evening both L. C. I. boys' and girls teams were victorious over the Techni-

3. In an exhibition game with the St. Thomas C. I. the London Shamrocks were given the hardest game of the year, but they won by two points—16

say, defence.

St. Thomas—R. Wardle and D. Black, orwards; P. McMannes, center; L. Phindley, L. Spracklin and G. Tanner,

Jack Lightfoot refereed all three

PARIS. Feb. 11.-Woodstock is

PARIS, Feb. 11.—Woodstock is not sure of their round yet. The Paris club has wired a protest to the O. H. A. today because of one goal which the referee did not see, but which would tie Paris for the round. The score was 3 to 0, instead of 2 to 0, which was reported, owing to a Woodstock player ringing the gong before the end of the game. Paris scored another goal, together with the one in dispute, making it 3 to 0 according to the referee, but 4 to 0 according to the referee, but 4 to 0 according to a newspaper reporter, the Paris fans and also the goal umpire, who held up his hand, but this was not seen by the referee.

OXFORD LACROSSE TEAM TOURS U.S.

versity. England, accepting an invita

Syracuse University is arranging the

CLEVELAND SIX FORCE

TUNNEY WINS BY KNOCKOUT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Gene Tunney,
United States light heavyweight champion, last night knocked out Jack
Clifford of Brooklyn in the sixth round
of their twelve-round bout Clifford
went down for a rount of three in the
third round, took a count of nine twice
in the fourth, once in the fifth and
once in the sixth before a right to the
jaw sent him to the canvas for the full
count.

was 6-all.

JUNIOR GAME

PARIS PROTESTS

WALLACEBURG, FOREST, TWO NEW TOWNS ADDED

Charles Hollins Elected Presi dent At Big Meeting in "Y" On Saturday-Matt M organ Vice-President.



ONDON and District Football Association starts out on its second year with every indication of an increase in teams and best of all, an increase in area. Over 70 official representatives of clubs and soccer enthusiasts attended the meeting held at the Y. on Saturday afternoon, at which Charles Hollins, appointed pro tem several weeks ago, was elected to the office of president, with a strong executive to aid him in the 1922 soccer campaign.

Wallaceburg and Forest are certain additions to the London and District strongholds this year, and with Sarnia and St. Thomas back in the fold, the association bids fair to outrival its initial program of last year.

The meeting probably wasn't all harmony, but that fact didn't interfere with the enthusiasm displayed, which promises widdicombe Dropped Out.

J. Widdicombe, strongly boosted for the presidency, restand for the nomination, and that left the field to Charles Hollins and Hodkinson, the former winning. Matt. Morgan was elected to the vice-cy. J. Day was elected secretary, and Jack Cunliffe, treasurer.

Lyear's council is composed of the following: J. Overton, H. Watkins, the Morgan was placed.

GAMES TONIGHT N. H. L. SERIES. Senior.

Senior.

Preston at Dunnville.
Listowel at Paisley.
Junior.
Tillsonburg at London Manhattans.
O. H. A. SERIES.
Intermediate.
Glencoe and Sarnia at Woodstock.
Osgoode Hall at Niagara Falls.
Port Hope at Belleville.
Junior.
St. Andrews at St. Marys,
Parry Sound and Bracebridge abarrie,

STEINMETZ WINS

of the truck, and then the parade moved off up the street.

On reaching St. George's Square, the center of the city, a halt was made, the students surrounded the truck, let loose a few more college yells, gave the victors three hearty cheers and then dispersed, going to their various churches. The truck proceeded on to the college, where another reception awaited them. The Aggles are justly proud of the showing they made at Toronto and will send a good representation back for the

send a good representation back for the intercollegiate bouts next week.

"Y" HEXATHLON SENIORS

London's junior hexathlon team starts out tonight to retain the Dominion championship they have won now for two years in succession. The 60 and 100 yard potato races are the first events on the program. The events will be complete in two weeks' time. The junior events will be held during

Billy tvans

There are runners on second and third. Runner on second is caught off that base. In the run up, the runner on second reached third in safety, causing the runner on that base to dash for home. The ball is thrown to the catcher who steps on the plate. Does that retire the runner who came in from third? Is it a forceout? Such a play as described is not a forceout. Touching the plate does not retire the runner. He must be touched with the ball before reaching the plate.

The junior events will be he the last two weeks in March.

AFTER ANOTHER TITLE

held during

year's council is composed of the following: J. Overton, H. V s, M. Parker, Jimmy Peters, Mr. Birchall, St. Thomas; Roy

Forest.

H. McVeiter of Wallaceburg, who played with Chiswick when they won the English amateur cup, was a speaker at the meeting. He told how Wallaceburg had struggled along to get soccer started. There were three players in the burg in 1907, but for the past few years they'd been able to muster a team which had won a fine series of friendly games.

Twelve Teams Present.

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Twelve teams were represented on Saturday. There were: G. T. R., Public Utilities, St. Thomas M. C. R., West-minster Hospital, G. W. V. A., Army and Navy, United Veterans, Wallace-burg, St. Andrew's Society, Forest A. discussion over the trusteeship of the Free Press cup was ended with the suggestion that it be taken up at the

suggestion that it be taken up at the next meeting.

A notice of motion regarding an amendment to the constitution, sponsored by Tommy Hodkinson and relating to the question of home-and-home games for the cup semi-finals, was laid over for the next meeting.

It was suggested that a committee be appointed to arrange some sort of entertainment, so that the association members could get together. This will be done at an early date.

WOODSTOCK KIDS HAVE BIG CASUALTY LIST

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 12.-The an ouncement that the local juniors had Charles Jewtraw Was Right been drawn with Aura Lee juniors in championship race has set the fans all ablaze. The question now is, will the locals be up to strength by Wednesday night, when the first game will be William Steinmetz of Chicago won the played here? The two defence men, title of champion American amateur day won the international champion. Harrington and Lynch, are on the sick ice skater yesterday, with a score of champion, Banks of Detroit. Over a list. Lynch was out of the game at 120 points. Charles Jewtraw was second, series of 40 games Stewart won two Paris and Harrington collapsed before with 115 points. He won both events and Banks one, with 37 games played to the game was over. Saturday the lat- on yesterday's card. ter interviewed a local doctor, and his! There was much argument last night

of Blenheim and Mallory of Morpeth each broke 24.

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The results:	
Morpeth.	Blenheim.
M. Samson20	O. Gill
Mallory24	W. Green
Handy18	Harris
Galbraith23	
Passmore22	
Taylor23	Coulter
Reeves23	Burk
Craner21	Marshall
Kimberley17	
Makay17	
Coll	R. Green
McMillan18	
Passmore18	Knight
Smith19	J. Harris
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. Total 281	Total 2
Not in match-	Gammage, 24; V

UNIONISTS PICK MARSHAL LONDON, Feb. 12.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson has been adopted as the Unionist candidate for the vacancy in North Down in the Imperial Parliament.

BAD COUGH AND SORE THROAT

ever slight. If you do, it can have but one result; it leaves the throat or lungs, both, affected. A single dose

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

will help to stop the cough, soothe the throat, and if the cough or cold has become settled on the lungs the healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, along with the soothing and expectorant prop erties of other excellent herbs, roots and barks promptly eradicates the bad effects, and the persistent use cannot but help to bring about relief.

Mr. Albert Marsh, Lower L'Ardoise, N. S., writes: "About a year ago I contracted a cold, accompanied by a very bad cough and sore throat. I sent for the doctor, but what he prescribed did me so little good I began to get discour-aged. A friend came to see me and asked me if I had ever used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I told him I had not and sent him right away to get me a bottle. I started using it, and after a couple of days I found I was getting couple of days I found I was getting relief, and after taking two bottles the soreness in my throat seemed to be leaving me, so I resolved to continue its use, and after I had used five bottles both my sore throat and cough were gone. I would not be without "Dr. Wood's" for any money."

Price, 35c and 60c a bottle; put up early by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advi.

A Strike-Out



THE person to correctly answer the question, "What is a pitcher's test asset?" would necessarily have e one who has been through the who knows the answer through

mill—who knows the answer experience.

That's where Walter Johnson, veteran hurler of the Washington American baseball club, comes in!

He knows what he's talking about when he talks pitching.

And that's why his stories, answering the "asset" question, and a heap of others—as well as discussing many phases of the pitching game, are to appear in The Advertiser tomorrow.

If you want the low-down the high-up and the all-round on hurling, follow Johnson through his stories.

CANUCK CURLERS

WINNIPEG, Reb. 12.—(By Canadian Press.)—J. S. McDonald's Fort William rink won the Sir John C. Eaton trophy, emblematic of the visitors' championship of the 34th annual bonspiel Saturday night, when the quartet disposed of E. H. White's Duluth rink. The score was 9 to 7 Two rinks of the Strathcona Curling Club, Winnipeg, met in the final of the Dingwall grand challenge, in which G. Hudson was victorious over J. N. Wise, 13 to 11.

The Eaton and Dingwall were the only events concluded by Saturday night and Winnipeg's "one week bonspiel" will break into another week with penty ahead to keep the various conpenty ahead to keep the various testants engaged for a day or two.

On Heels With 115 Points. | WORLD CHECKER HONORS WON BY ROBERT STEWART GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 11.—Robert

		midi and pointer are non both events	a draw.	they will surely have good ice. The	1
	the game was over. Saturday the lat-	on yesterday's card.		arena management can already guar-	!!
	ter interviewed a local doctor, and his	There was much argument last night	CITY CARPETBALL STANDING.	antee keen ice, and so there will be no	
•	ailment was located in the spine, where	over the rating of the skaters on the	Standing of the City Fraternal Car-	excuses on this score. However,	1
		basis of points. When Jewtraw finished	petball League follows:	Glencoe can skate and stickhandle	1
	has been fixed up, and the fans hope			some, and perhaps they will also take	1
	to see the stalwart in line by Wednes-	the meet so close to Steinmetz, the finish of the one-mile race the first day	Court Eclipse, C.O.F 13 2 894 868	kindly to the fast ice.	1
_	day. Lynch is down with an attack of	of the meet was brought up for con-	Court Orient, C.O.F13 3 951 014	There is one thing certain, and that is that Sarnia without Goalie McAllister	1
	Te "flu," but his doctor says it is	sideration. In that event Jewtraw and	Pine Grove, W.O.W12 4 883 759	could not hope for a victory, and if the	1
	altogether likely that he will be out in	Roy McWhirter of Chicago were tled	Court Middlesex, C.O.F 11 5 827 690	Tunnel lads pull off a win tomorrow	1
	time to participate in the big series.	for third place, and the 10 points for	McClary S Foundry 10 8 837 628	night they will have to cut out the	C
	With the team up to strength, Wood-	the position were divided between them.	ist. George Society 8 7 817 .538	rough stuff and also put a great deal	1
	stock fans hope to make a good show- ing against the Aura Lees. In fact,	No comment was made at the time, but	Court Denance, C.O.F 7 7 758 .538	of faith in McAllister. The game has	1
	they feel that Bill Marsden's boys will	yesterday, when Jewtraw drew up so	St. Andrew 8 Society 8 7 742 .538	attracted widespread interest on ac-	1
	be forced to take the count here, as	close to Steinmetz, the matter was	Letter Carriers No. 1	count of the after 12 o'clock affair the	1 :
	did U. T. S. three years ago. Anyway,	placed before the skating authorities		other night, and the big arena will un-	
	the Red and Whites are looked upon as	for reconsideration. They ruled last night that Steinmetz was the undis-	Tottom Commisma No 0 7 10 mon our	doubtedly be filled to see the Westerns	
	a better team than Port Colborne, and	puted winner of the title.		in action again. Russell Sandercock of	1
	there is a chance that Aura Lees may	Jewtraw's performance yesterday was	Pigeon Club 5 10 614 .340	Woodstock will referee.	ve
	be slammed into the discard by Friday	the outstanding feature of the meet.	Maccabees		Ai
	night next. Woodstock fans would like	He entered the third day's events with	G. W. V. A 0 15 275 .000	FAILS TO SCORE AFTER	ag
	to see Marsden use his second goalie, "Dinty" Dunlop, a Woodstock boy, here	a chance to win the title if he should		20 MINITURE OVERTIME	tea
	Wednesday night, for part of the game	take first place in both events and	KERSHAW WAS STAR.	30 MINUTES OVERTIME	
	at least.	Steinmetz was not placed in either.	DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—(Canadian Press		to
	at reast.	Jewtraw won both, but Steinmetz fin- ished third in the half-mile race, and	Cable.)—The outstanding player of the international rugby match between		me
	MORPETH SHOTS BEAT	won the title by what is said to be the	England and Ireland, won by the former	arousing considerable interest. A	
	MURPEIN SHOTS BEAT	narrowest margin in the history of the	19 to 2 on Cotunday word Warnham	unique game was played last evening,	
	BLENHEIM BY 16 POINTS	sport.	unbo played a modler mandant.	when Glenmorris, a suburb of Paris,	
		In both races on the card the "Lake	for England, scoring three magnificent	played the Hippolites. They fought for 60 minutes, neither team scoring; then	
	Dispersion	Placid Flash" gave a brilliant exhibi-	tries. He slipped through each time	30 minutes overtime, and still the score	
	BLENHEIM, Feb. 11 - Blenheim	tion of speed, stamina and craft.	on his own and went straight for the	was unchanged.	U.
	shooters were tied with Morpeth in the		line. The return of Davies also made a deal of difference to England. He was	It was decided to call the game off	1
	shoot some time ago at Morpeth, but	BIG RECEPTION	as unarring in his fielding as area	and at some future date settle the	
	today here the home nimrods went	DIG RECEI TION	while his kicking was as sound as in	question of the better team.	
	down to defeat by 16 points.	GIVEN AGGIES	his best days.	The intermediates are playing an ex-	1
	Blue rocks were the targets, and Gill	GIV EN AGGIES		hibition game with the Bowmanville intermediates here next Thursday	ho
	of Blenheim and Mallory of Morpeth		DONNELLY K.O.'S CONN.	intermediates here next Indraday,	St
	of Blenneim and Manory of Morpetin	GUELPH, Feb. 12.—The O. A. C.	PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 Mickey	KAFORA STULL FADING	wi

GUELPH, Feb. 12.—The O. A. C. boxers and wrestlers, who met with such success at the inter-faculty bouts in Toronto Friday and Saturday, arrived home Sunday morning and received a rousing and enthusiastic welcome from the entire student body.

ITALY SEEKS DELAY.

ceived a rousing and enthusiastic welcome from the entire student body.
They secured a motor truck, had it
gorgeously decorated and in zero weather
marched from the college down to the
Grand Trunk station. They lined up
over 300 strong on the platform, and as
the train pulled in they gave vent to
the various college yells. As the victorious athletes alighted from the train
they were picked up bodily and carried
to the truck, and then the parade moved
off up the street. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Giornale d'Italia of Rome, according to a Central News dispatch, announces that Italy will seek a postponement of the conference at Genoa.

MANHATS MEET PAN- C. I. Five Roll Up GRANITES DEFEAT 60-14 Victory DRIEDS TONIGHT Girls Also Beat Tech 24-3—Sham

Visitors Have Five-Goal Lead On Locals in N. H. L. Series. ball game at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday feat of Year in Senior Series.

London Manhattans will make a cal school teams by big margins. The strong bid tonight at Westminster Rink boys probably set a record for this district for scoring, getting 60 points while burg N. H. L. juniors. Although the blocals were defeated in the first game for the first game of the first game of the first game of the first game. strong bid tonight at Westminster Rink burg N. H. L. juniors. Although the locals were defeated in the first game by a 6 to 1 score, they are confident they can turn the tables tonight. Wednesday they meet the Alerts at Westminster Rink for the first time this season, and then the supremacy will be retermined. The Red and Whites will present their usual line-up.

year, but they won by two points—19 to 14. Aibert Lawrence was the heartbreaker for the Tech boys. He got over 40 points for his team, though he was checked hard by George Loveless and "Soup" Upthegrove. Newell and Bill Wanless also showed up well for the L. C. I. boys. Cassellman and Spence, the Tech forwards, played well, but were up against strong defence. Girls Good. The local collegiate girls played good combination, and this was the big factor in their victory. Coach Bill Lightfoot has had the L. C. I. boys and girls in hand for the past month, and has de-Wetzel Gets Boy From Buttalo

Canisius High Outfield Signed by Cards
Turned Over to London.

BUFFALO, Feb. 11.—Eddie Crowe, star halfback of the 1922 Canisius high star halfback of the 1922 Canisius high school football team here, recommended as a likely outfield prospect to the St. buils Nationals by Ray Kolp,, pitcher considerably. The locals were never Louis Nationals by Ray Kolp,, pitcher of that club, signed a contract here last

Louis Nationals by Ray Reolp., pitcher of that club, signed a contract here last on the pitching game, are to rin The Advertiser tomorrow. Ou want the low-down the highder on through his stories.

NUCK CURLERS

WIN BY 2 SHOTS

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Louis Nationals by Ray Reolp., pitcher of that club, signed a contract here last night.

In order that Crowe may gain by minor league experience, Secretary Bob Quinn of the St. Louis club will turn the Buffalo boy over to the London Mr.-O. League club for this season. Crowe for the past several seasons has performed brilliantly with the Prospects of the Municipal League and the Canisius high school nine here.

Shamrocks—P. Blackwell, R. McEvoy and M. Lindsay, defence.

Shamrocks—P. Blackwell and H. Woolley, forwards; L. Garrett, center; C. Blackwell, K. McEvoy and M. Lindsay, defence.

Midnight Revelers Series Attracts Lot of Attention in Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 12. - The 30ninutes overtime game without a deci-don played here Thursday night be-ween Glencoe and Sarnia to decide tween Glencoe and Sarnia to decide their group championship will be replayed here Monday night. It should be a battle royal, as the teams are evenly matched, at least on the slow lice the other night they looked that way. Sornia claimed with hard ice they would wipe the Glencoe crowd off the hockey map, and tomorrow night they will surely have good ice. The arena management can already guar-

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The town league is arousing considerable interest. A vania, Cornell, Lehigh, Pennsylvania unique game was played last evening, state, Johns Hopkins, Toronto, Syrawhen Glenmorris, a suburb of Paris, cuse and the team of the Crescent played the Hippolites. They fought for a socious them

KAFORA STILL LEADING. KAFORA STILL LEADING.
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Frank Kafora of
Chicago, former Pittsburg catcher, retained his lead in the world's classic
bowling tournament here last night,
with 117 42-50 points for 25 games rolled.
He has a lead of 5 points over F.
Thoma of Chicago, who is in second
place.

ST. KITTS WIN CAGE TITLE.
ST. CATHARINES, Feb. 12.—St.
Catharines won the junior championship of the Ontario Basketball Association for the Niagara district on Saturday by defeating Stratford 28 to 18.

CANADIENS WIN, WHILE OTTAWS AND ST. PATS PLAY

Make Leaders Take First De-

TORONTO, Feb. 12.-Granites are of the senior O. H. A. schedule might find them in first place. On Saturday night before a crowded house the curlers outplayed the senior pacesetters by a 4 to 3 score.

It was a well-earned victory by a team which on the night's play was vastly superior, and supporters of the Aura Lees, who were having visions of the Allen cup resting for a year at the Avenue road club, are shaking in their HOTSPURS WIN OVER

MANCHESTER CITY

Both Meet Again Next Saturday in Cup Third Round.

The big feature of Saturday's games in the Old Country leagues was the eeting of Tottenham Hotspurs and Manchester City on the former's ground in a dress rehearsal for next Saturday's grounds. In the First Division match the Spurs outscored the visitors 3 goals to 1 and on the performance of the two teams should duplicate the result next

saturday.

In the First Division the home teams fared very well, seven of them taking both points, while two of the others drew with the visitors. Burnley lost at home to Blackburn Rovers by the odd goal in three. The Bradford-West Bromwich Albion match was postponed, Liverpool increased the lead by scoring the orphan goal at home against Birmingham and by virtue of Bolton's defeat away by the Sheffield United and Aston Villa's at home against Sunderland, the Villans are in second place with Bolton, Burnley and Cardiff City close behind.

CLEVELAND. Feb. 12.—Bobby Mcingham and by virtue of Bolton's defectal
away by the Sheffield United and Aston Villa's at home against Sunderly close
should be the stand of the stand of

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Laurie D. Cox, vice-president of the Intercol-sgiate Lacrosse League, Saturday re-elved a cablegram from Oxford Unition to send its lacrosse team here in April for a series of twelve games against leading American collegiate tournament. The English players will meet Yale, Harvard, Navy, Pennsyl-vania, Cornell, Lehigh, Pennsylvania State, Johns Hopkins, Toronto Syra-IT TO OVERTIME TIE WINNIPEG, Feb. 12.—Cleveland's hockey sextet and the Manitoba All-Stars battled twenty minutes overtime without coming to a decision in the final of the winter carnival hockey series here Saturday night. The score

Rovers.
The results follow:
First Division.
Aston Villa 2. Sunderland 0.
Bradford C—West Bromwich A, postoned.

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Burnley 1, Blackburn R, 2.
Chelsea 1, Oldham Ath. 2.
Liverpool 1, Birmingham 0.
Manchester U. 1, Huddersfield T. 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Everton 1.
Newcastle U. 3, Arsenal 1.
Preston N. E. 1, Cardiff City 1,
Sheffield U. 1, Bolton W. 0.
Tottenham H. 3, Manchester C. 1.
Second Division.

Barnsley 3, Blackpool 2.
Bristol C. 1, Rotherham C. 2.
Bury 2, Leeds U. 1.
Conventry City 2, Bradford 2,
Derby C. 3, Clapton Orient 0.
Leicester City 3, Stoke 4.
Nottingham F. 2, Wednesday 0.
Port Vale 0, Notts County 0.
South Shields 1, Crystal P. 0.
West Ham U. 1, Hull City 1.
Wolverhampton W. 0, Fulham 9.
Third Division, Southern Section,
Halifax T. 2, Ashington 0.
Accrington S. 4, Stalybridge C. 1.
Grimsby T. 5, Durham City 2.
Hartlepoole U. 7, Chesterfild 0.
Lincoln City 1, Rochdale 2.
Southport 0, Nelson 1.
Stockport C. 0, Wrexham 0.
Tranmore R. 0, Darlington 1.
Wales II. 0, Barrow 8.
Wigan Borough 2, Crewe A, 0.
Third Division, Southern Section. Wigan Borough 2, Crewe A. 0. Third Division, Southern Section. Third Division, Southern Sectic Exeter City 9, Southampton 9. Gillingham 5, Norwich City 2, Luton Town 1, Bristol R. 2, Merthyr T. 2, Brighton H. A. 1, Millwall 0, Queen's Park R. 0, Newport C. 2, Brentford 1, Plymouth A. 3, Aberdare 0, Portsmouth 2, Watford 0, Southend U, 1, Charlton A. 1, Swansea T. 2, Northampton 2, Swindon Town 4, Reading 0.

SCOTTISH CUP RESULTS.
GLASCOW, Feb. 11. — The second round of the Scottish Association Cup was played today. Results of games

was played today. Results of games were:
Hearts 2, Broxburn 2.
Inverness Citadel 2, Queen of South 2.
Motherwell 3, Hibernians 2.
Cowdenbeath 0, Airdrie 0
Aberdeen 1, Queen's Fark 1.
Vale of Leven 0, Alloa Athletic 0.
Third Lanark 0, Cettic 1.
Morton 1, Clydebank 1.
Albion Rovers 1. Rangers 1.
Royal Albert 0, Dundee 1.
Ayr United 0, Partick Thistle 1,
Kilmarnock 1, St. Mirren 4.
Bathgate 1, Falkirk 0.
East Stirling 2, Dunfermline 1.
Clyde 5, Boness 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Dumbarton 1, Raith 1.
Second Division.
Dundee Hibern 2, Johnstone 1.
Stenhousemuir 3, St. Johnstone 1.
St. Bernard 1, Armadale 0,
East Fife 5, King's Park 4.
The St. Johnstone or King's Park vs.
Hamilton Cup, tie game was postponed,
owing to the first round match between
King's Park and St. Johnstone being undecided.

Aussie Star

ALFRED GRENDA. One of best riders entered in six-day rind which started at the Chicago grind which started at the Chicago Coliseum yesterday. Drobach and Eaton are two other vets entered.

PRO SKATE TITLE WON BY McLEAN

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 .- Bobby Mc-Lean of Chicago is the new indoor speed

McGILL LOSES THIS YEAR. HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 12.—Dart-mouth won the inter-collegiate ski and snowshoe championship yesterday, with a total of 25½ points to 23½ for Mc-Gill University of Montreal. McGill was the winner last year.

FRENCH SHOWED BEST FORM

Habitants Showered Roung After Round At Lookhart.

NIGHBOR BACK IN GAME

NATIONAL PRO, STANDING

HAMILTON, Feb. 12 .- Percy The

on's hired help offered but little or

position to Canadiens here Saturda

night in a National League fixture, an

3 to 1 verdict. The score was a p

indication of the play, for aside from th

first period the visitors were all over

The showing of Canadiens was far superior to that of any team seen here in some time, and Hamiltonians ard willing to wager that with an even break in luck they will oust Toronto St. Patricks from second place.

They showed an attack that the Hamilton defence could not cope with. Time and again they went down on Hamilton's outer defence two and threabreast and experienced no trouble if getting right in on Lockhart, but their over-anxiety robbed them of many counter, as the majority of their shots went flipping over the net four inches outside the posts, while many found resting-places on Lockhart's pads.

Lalonde and Boucher were the Canadien forwards who made life unpleasant for local fandow.

The line-up:
Hamilton, Canadiens.
Lockhart, Vezina Mummery age Counter

INJURED ARE BACK. OTTAWA, Feb. 12. - (By Canadi

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20,000 CHEER A PIUS XI. IS ROWNED POPE

Gre; Enthusiasm Marks Histo Ceremony in Basilica of St. Peter's.

POTIFF ANSWERS CALL

ME, Feb. 12.-Pius XI. was crined pope in the Basilica of St. per's today amid scenes of pomp enthusiasm, and in the pres ce of princes and dignitaries of church, the diplomatic reprentatives of foreign countries, memers of the Roman aristocracy, and n assemblage filling, the vast strucure to the very doors.

The ancient custom was carried out with impressive ceremonies, and the newly-elected pontiff now occupies the throne of the first pope reported crowned—Leo III.—who reigned from 795 to 816.

With the exception of Leo XIII and Benedict XV., who, owing to the strained relations existing between the Quirinal and the Vatican, in 1878, and the world war in 1914, preferred to be crowned in the Cistine Chapel, the coronation of all the popes elected since the erection of the Basilica has been celebrated

from the outer balcony of St. Peter's this time nearly 200,000 persons cry ing: "Long live the pope," and waving handkerchiefs, many of them multi-colored, and admission tickets o the Vatican, which had failed to find them room inside the great

Ignores Cold Wave.

It had been officially announce lat "owing to the cold weather, he pope would not bless the crowds from the outer balcony, but such was ne insistence and warmth of the meers, lasting three-quarters of an four, that the pontiff finally deoded he must answer the call of lis children.

Thus, it was long after 1 o'clock the afternoon when the holy ather appeared on the balcony, and estowed the apostolic benediction.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH FOR EIGHT YEARS

The cause of this trouble is the fermention of food in the stomach which geneates a gas that is very frequently belced up. There is also a rumbling of te bowels and a discharge of gas therfrom, there is constant retching, and the meals are frequently vomited. and the meals are frequently vomited. Thee is a burning pain in the stomach, the appetite is fickle, the tongue coated. breath bad, constipation is generally resent and the sufferer becomes weak, rvous, depressed and exceedingly mis-

The blame lies with a sluggish liver

friend advised me to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and four vials completely relieved me.

ailed direct on receipt of price by The Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto,



BEFORE BABY

Watchful Care Necessary

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine and should be taken by the expectant mother. It will assist her in keeping well and strong. This is very necessary, not only for her own comfort but for the future.

Read the experience of Mrs. Barton of New Brunswick, and please bear in mind that every letter published recommending Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is genu-ine and unsolicited. They are expressions of gratitude from women. Cumberland Bay, N. B.—"I was troubled with weak feelings, head-

ache, all the time, a cough, faint-ing spells and pains in my back and side. I could not do a single bit of work and had to be helped out to the hammock where I lay in the fresh air from morning until night fresh air from morning until night and I had to be carried up and down stairs. After other medicines had failed a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she said it was excellent for anyone in the family way. Befor anyone in the family way. Before the first bottle was taken I could walk alone and as I kept on with it I got stronger, until I was able to do all my work. My baby is now six weeks old and is a big fat healthy fellow. I am sure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me and I recommend it."—Mas. Murray J. Barron, R. R. No. 1, Cumberland Bay, N. B.

Wonders If Changeable Climate Is Due To "Weather Woman"

ONE of the things that may be put down as a human inconsistency, after a casual observation of the climatic conditions of the last few days, is the terming of that inscrutable force or whatever it may be that gauges our weather "the weatherman." Conceded nat it is the inalienable right of waman alone to change her mind rapidly and to no purpose, the aforesaid inscrutable force must be "The weather woman.

The last few days has included, bitter cold. bright sunshine, rain, hail, sleet, then all of them together in a sort of weather hash.

The only complaint lodged is that, when the weather changes with so much celerity, snow, beautiful snow often covers a slippery sheet, and leads one to murmur upon arising, as someone sald of Shylock, "Oh, what a goodly outside falsehood bath."

LANDLORD PUT **UNDER ARREST**

Pius XI. again blessed the crowds Constantine Stamatis Alleged To Have Written Insulting Letter.

> Armed with a warrant for the ar rest of Constantine Stamatis, Detecprisoner in bed shortly after noon on Monday. Stamatis is charged with insanity by his tenant, Mrs. Angeline Martin.
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papers last fall, the owner repented his bargain, and in an effort to get rid of the Martin family cut off the plumbing. Later he smashed in the windows and was haled to court and bound over to keep the peace by Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett, who told him that should be again make his appearance things would go

hard with him. Mrs. Martin an insulting letter, with a summer camp where he had spent the result that she immediately is- the summer. It was about 6.20 sued a warrant for her landlord's o'clock when, near the camp landing,

SUBMITS PAPER

The blame lies with a sluggish liver, as it holds back the bile which is so necessary to promote the movement of the bowels, and when the bile gets indebtood a badly disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels will surely follow.

At a meeting of the Anglican Cleritation Monday morning, cal Association, Monday morning, the stomach, liver and bowels will surely follow.

Keep your liver active and you will always enjoy good health.

Mrs. Agnes Gallant, Reserve Mines, N. S., writes: "I had been a great suffere for eight years, from catarrh of the stomach. I tried several, so-calded by clergy of different denominations on their opinion of the stomach. I tried several, so-calded by clergy of different unity at the Lambeth conference. Mr. Garbutch, Hamilton, preached at both fired advised me to try Milburn's a the Lambeth conference. Mr. Garbutch paper dealt with the question butt's paper dealt with the question of the Lambeth conference. Mr. Garbutch, Hamilton, preached at both places in St. Paul's Cathedral on butt's paper dealt with the question of the stomach of his son. E. F. Crockett, of Dorson of his son. the Lambeth conference. Mr. Gar-butt's paper dealt with the question in a most comprehensive manner and Sunday.

Services in St. Paul's Cathedral on this conference, the following the first thin the f That was in a most comprehensive manner and Sunday. six years ago, and I have had no return was an expression of much kindred feeling amongst the various denom-inations. Owing to the fact that no barred from the meeting.

Rev. W. Armitage and Rev. Quinton Warner were appointed to ar-

OF REV. ASHTON to do?"

A majority of the ministers of the London Methodist churches left the city at 1 p.m., Monday, for St. Thomas to attend the funeral of Rev. W. J. Ashton of Grace Methodist

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GREY HAIR

Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, grey hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can teil it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the grey hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and darken.

POULTRY THEFT

to Door of Chicken Coop.

Chicken thieves paid another visit to the home of Harry Robinson, a Vauxhall farmer, Friday night, but with very different results to those following their last visit of about a month ago, when they broke into the hen house where Cline Robinson kept some very fine chickens that he prized very much. The birds were taken by the thieves without leaving any trace as to their identity.

The boy gathered together another flock of fowls and attached a rope to the door of the chicken coop, arranging it to ring a bell in the house if the door was opened during the night. On Friday night when all the family were sleeping another attempt was made to steal the chickens and the family was aroused by the loud ringing of the bell.

Mr. Robinson, senior, and two sons, immediately rushed for the hen house armed with weapons. One of the boys ran out barefooted in his night clothes, and armed with an axe, but the thieves had escaped across the fields. But for the arrangement of the bell the boy Cline vould doubtless have lost another flock of chickens

WILL TRY AHRENS FOR WIFE'S DEATH

Kitchener Man's Case To Be East Brought Up at Assizes Commencing Monday.

ard with him.

Stamatis, it is alleged, has written Stamatis, it is alleged, has written Stamatis, it is alleged, has written Chicopee for the purpose of reaching were: Lieut.-Col. B. Robson, Major Mrs. Ahrens fell out of the boat. He will appear in court Tuesday Ahrens declares he endeavored to save her, but that she was drawn under the ice. Crown evidence in the case tends to show that the water was not of sufficient depth to support Ahren's story. The couple had been separated for two years, ON CHURCH UNITY had been separated for two years, and Mrs. Ahrens had come to Kitchener from Carleton Place but a few Rev. John Garbutt Expounds
Views at Anglican Clerical
Association.

ener from Carleton Place but a few days previous to her death, the purpose of her visit, according to Ahrens, being to live with her husband for a week to see if a reconcillation could be effected.

The crown will be represented by Gordon Waldron, K.C., appointed by Rev. James MacKay and Rev. W. R. Gordon Waldron, K.C., appointed by Rev. James MacKay and Rev. W. R. Live Stock—

Association.

MRS. C. McDERMOTT.

The funeral was held Saturday of Mrs. Catherine McPourtry, Alve—
Chickens, per lb... 18
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Basing his evening sermon on the definite steps have as yet been taken the occasion of his miraculous contoward church unity, the press was version, "Lord, what wilt thou have

> As in every case when men have appealed directly to God, for assistance and guidance, the direction is clear.

Raps Passivity.

"It is God's plan that men should come out into the open and ask the ings last week, also declared the util-Church, St. Thomas. Two special come out into the open and ask the coaches were chartered. Mr. Ashton had been well-known throughout the wholeheartedly to the work of the district, and ministers and leymen church, and not continue in a sort from many points in Western Ontario of passive Christianity. As in every attended the funeral services. A case when men have appealed direct-delegation attended from Devine Street Church, Sarnia, at which Mr. Ashton formerly was minister. The God so loved the world that He gave services in St. Thomas were in his only begotten Son, that whosocharge of the president of the Meth-odist General Conference. Interment is to be made in Gorrie to indulge in a selfish sort of religion which takes all and is ready to give nothing. But, "to do good and distribute, forget not, for with such sacrifice, God is well pleased." The direction is well defined. God requires sacrifice The teaching of the new test-Use Grandma's Sage Tea and tising a negative kind of morality,

ture was applied with wonderful effect.
But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair

DEBATE STOPPING PARCEL INSURANCE

Vauxhall Boy Ties Bell-Rope Postal Authorities Consider Withdrawal of Protection Scheme.

> Owing to the inability of the pos office authorities to ascertain with certainty the rights of insurance claims made for losses of articles sent by parcel post, the matter of discontinuing insurance on small articles of great value is under consideration

Under the heading of the small @165 a bag. articles of great value comes all articles of jewelry, a large amount of which is sent by parcel post, insured.

The minuteness of gems and other jewelry makes their loss hard to trace, an additional difficulty being added by the many ways in which loss paight cooper.

Slow.

Eggs took a slight drop, and are quoted at 42@45c a dozen wholesale, and 45@50c retail.

All kinds of green stuff is selling well. There were splendid offerings of rhubarb, green onions and lettuce on Saturday.

Live hogs are selling at \$11 50@12 a ticles of jewelry, a large amount of

added by the many ways in which such loss might occur.

In future all staff postmasters, such as the London postmaster, will be required to discriminate between reliable and unreliable firms transmitting valued articles by insured parcel post. If the firm is considered unreliable the postmaster at the staff post office will witness the statement necessary when a parcel is inment necessary when a parcel is ingred to the many ways in which such the postmaster at the staff post office will witness the statement necessary when a parcel is ingrain, per cwt. 1 20 to 1 30 wheat, per cwt. 1 20 to 1 30 wheat per cwt. 1 20 wheat p

ELECT DELEGATES

Middlesex Members Flock To Convention Saturday.

saturday afternoon at Stamatis owns the house in which attorney-general, the Ahrens murder for the purpose of selecting delethe Martins live on Elizabeth street and gave the family a lease for a year. Shortly after signing the papers last fall, the owner repented heard in open court today. It is he make his appearance things would go Ahrens started to cross the river in candidates in both the provincial and

> the association, John Cousins and J C. Durand, secretary. The alternative delegates were: John McKay, Mrs. J. H. Wheaton, Edward Rogers and W. Mitchell.

Duncan G. Ross, Major H: P. Snel-

Obituaries

MRS. C. McDERMOTT.

words spoken by Saul of Tarsus on FIND WOMEN COPS

world and the great need of the church is for men who will answer the call and ask as did Saul of Tarthe call and ask as did Saul of Tar- and as a result the women's patrols ATTEND FUNERAL sus, Lord, what wilt thou have me will be disbanded at the earliest possible moment, according to the Daily

Mail. London has 100 policewomen, and maintenance of this force costs £50,000 annually. The government's special economy committee, under Sir Eric Geddes, which reported its find-

G. J. CULHAM of Toronto, who taking the short course in agriculture at Appin, Wednesday night, will not deliver his talk until a week from Wednesday appearance of the taking the short course in agriculture at the short course at the short course in agriculture at the short course was scheduled to speak to the farmers Wednesday evening, it was an-Brazilian Traction
nounced at the local branch of the
department of agriculture, Monday
Canadian General Electric
Canadian Steamships, voting trust. morning.

TORONTO STOCKS [Reported by Edward Cronyn &

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Toronto, Feb. Asked.

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HAY

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—Hay, No. 2 er ton, carlots, \$28@29. TORONTO, Feb. 11.—Hay, extra No. \$21.50@22 a ton, baled, track Toronto; ixed, \$18 a ton. Straw—Carlots, \$12 a ton.

BEANS

Ridgetown. Feb. 13.—Beans—Selling rice, \$2 40@2 50.

CANADIAN STOCKS

FLOUR

MONTREAL. Feb. 11.—Flour, Mani-oba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.50 MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—Flour unchanged to 10c higher. In carload lots family patents quoted \$7.85@7.95 a bar-

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TORONTO, Feb. 11.—Flour, Manitoba first patents, \$7.40; second patents, \$6.90. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10, bulk, seaboard.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Flour firm; spring clears, \$5.25@6.

TORONTO STOCKS.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—The local stock market this morning was very dull, with approximately 300 shares of listed and prices held

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P. R. 108¹⁴
10 Consumers' Gas. 150
5 Mackay 83³⁴
30 Ontario Steel 39¹⁴
46 Quebec Power 23 22⁷
5 Winnipeg Railway 32¹⁴
10 W. C. Flour 115 112 115
Mines—
125 Crown Reserve 16
150 La Rose 36
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LIVE STOCK

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Torento, Feb. 13 .- Cattle-Receipts .823; 729 cattle are biled through. The cattle market was a little sticky for the first hour, but toward noon showed signs of activity. Prices are fully steady with last week's close. Heavy steers were a little hard to move, but a few lots brought \$8. Choice butcher cattle seil at 7@7 25 for top loads, with odd lots at \$7.50. Quotations: Heavy beef steers. \$7@8: butcher steers. choice. \$6 75@7 25; good. \$6@6.50; medium. \$5@5.50; common. \$4.50@5; butcher teers. choice, \$6@6.7; inedium. \$5@5.50; common. \$4.50@5; butcher cows. choice, \$5@6; medium. \$3@4.50; canners and cutters. \$2@2.50; butcher bulls. good. \$4.95; common. \$3@4. Calves—Receipts. 274. Calves are 50c lower, with a few tops at \$13.50. Quotations: Choice. \$11@13.50; medium. \$8@10; common. \$4.70.

Milch Cows—Choice. each, \$55.075. Springers, choice, \$5.85; 600 sheep and lambs are billed ,through to Buffalo. Very few are offered for sale. Quotations: Ewes. \$1.50.65. lambs. \$10.013. Hogs—Receipts. 1.862. Hogs are strong and ½c higher at \$12.75.013, fed and watered, for selects; light, \$11.75.012; heavy. \$10.75.01; sows. \$8.75.09. steady with last week's close. Heavy

East Buffalo. N.Y., Feb. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,150; generally 15@25c higher; shipping steers, \$7 50@8 50; butchers, \$7 25@8 25; yearlings, \$9@10; helfers, \$1 @7 50; cows, \$2@5 25; bulls, \$3 50@5; stockers and feeders, \$5@½; fresh cows and springers, \$35@120.

Calves—Receipts, 3,000; 50c lower, at \$2@14

\$3@14, Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; good 10@25c lower; heavy, \$10 25; mixed, \$10 25@10 40; yorkers, \$10 40@10 50; light yorkers and pigs, \$10 75; roughs, \$8 25@8 50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 14,000; lambs steady, others 50@75c higher; lambs, \$7@1475; yearlings, \$7@1475; wethers, \$8 50@9 50; ewes, \$2@7 50; mixed sheep, \$8@8 50.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Feb. 13.—Asbestos Corpora-tion featured the first half hour's trad-ing on the local stock exchange this morning by registering a gain of 1½ to 47. Brazilian was quoted ¼ weaker at 31½. Other issues were quiet.

COTTON

Liverpool, Feb. 13.—Cotton-Futures osed very steady; Feb., 9.50d; March, 9.57d; April, 9.60d; May, 9.64d; June, 9.65d; July, 9.66; Aug. 9.58d; Sept., 9.50d; Oct., 9.46d; Nov., 9.41d; Dec., 9.38d; Jan., 9.31d.

GRAIN Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—Futures opened: Wheat, ½c to ¾c higher at \$1.27%@ 128; July, %c to 1½c higher at \$1.244 @ 1244.—As we have to ½c higher at 47% of the hig

@48c. Flax—May, ½c higher at \$2 29; July. Ic higher at \$2 31. Rye—May, ¼c higher at \$1 91¾.

BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Feb. 13.—Butter—Unchanged: creamery extras. 36@36½c; firsts. 31@35c.
Eggs—Unchanged: receipts. 6.301

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firsts, 36@361/2c; ordinary firsts.

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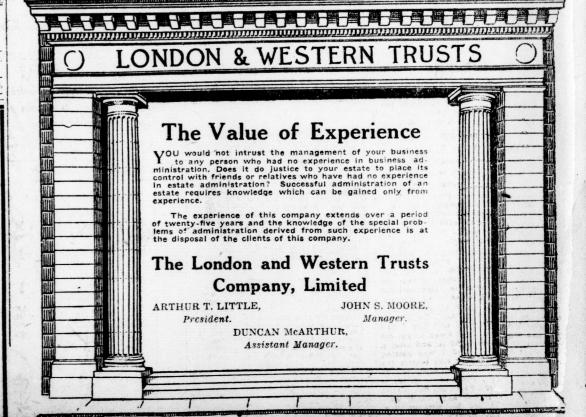
NATHANIEL MILLS,

Canadians of the Dominion of Canada the society, and to educate them integrity, sobriety and frugality, and many prominent citizens of Winnipeg give all moral and material aid in its large state of the measures with the page.

have identified themselves with the new organization in making application for a provincial charter.

The organization was first formed in Regina, a federal charter being obtained last September. The aims are set forth as "To improve the social intellectual in the second and any objects of the order, will assist in solventies the second and any objects of the order, will assist in solventies the second and any objects of the order, will assist in solventies the second and any objects of the order, will assist in solventies the second and material aid in its power to all members and those dependent upon them."

The prospectus of the new order says "We believe that a united Canadian brotherhood, promoting the aims and objects of the order, will assist in solventies the second and those dependent upon them." Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—The formation as: "To improve the social, intellectual ing the social, economic and nations of a chapter of the United Order of and moral conditions of the members of problems of the Dominion of Canada."



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Iravel Talk on Oxford

By Principal P. S. Dobson of Alma College, in public library, Thursday even-ing, Feb. 16, under Western University Extension auspices. Admission free-You are invited.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

COOPER—At his late residence, lot 5, concession 5, London Township, on Feb. 11, 1922, Walter R. Cooper, dearly beloved husband of Sarah Cooper, age 61 years.

Funeral from above address Monday, 2:30 p.m. Interment at Siloam Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. CROCKETT—On Sunday, Feb. 12, 1922,

the residence of his son-in-law, F. McClary, James K. Crockett, in his 73rd year.

Funeral private from the residence
of his son, E. F. Crockett of Dorchester village, on Tuesday, Feb. 14.
Services at 2:30 p.m. Please omit
flowers.

SCOTT—At the family residence, lot 12, con 1, Delaware Township, on Feb. 13, 1922, Eliza Sumner, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas Scott, Sen.,

in her 93rd year. Funeral private, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1922; service at the home at 2 p.m. Interment at Oakland Cemetery, Dela-IN MEMORIAM.

PATTERSON—In loving memory of our dear son and brother Wilfred, who died two years ago today, Feb. 13,

Just when his life was sweetest,
Just when his hopes were best,
God called him: he answered:
In safe-keeping now he rests.
The rolling stream of time rolls on,
But still a vacant place recalls
The smiles, the love, the voice
Of one we loved so dear.
Loving Father, Mother, Sisters and
Brother.

CARD OF THANKS.

MEETINGS

Western Ontario Salesmanship **CONGRESS**

HYMAN HALL Tuesday, Feb. 14

Morning Session at 9:15-12. Afternoon Session at 1:30-5. Informal Banquet at 6:30 at Tecumseh House.

Mr. W. E. BILHEIMER,

of St. Louis will address both afternoon and banquet session.

All salesmen will be well repaid by attending this wonderful con-

HEAR W.E. Bilheimer

The Advertising and Sales Club

Monday Evening Feb. 13

AT 6:30 P.M., TECUMSEH HOTEL. He will tell you things worth knowing. He handles a sales force of 18,000 men-and gets results. You cannot help but benefit. Membership tickets can be used. Non-members \$1.50. 57u

Notice of General Shareholders Meeting of London Motors, Limited.

Notice is hereby given that the first annual general meeting of the shareholders of London Motors, Limited, will be held at the head office of the company, No. 69 King street, London, Ontario, Canada, on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose following, namely: to receive and consider the annual statement of accounts and balance sheet, and the reports of the directors and auditors thereof; to elect directors and other officers and to transact the other ordinary business of the company peaks and register of

transact the other ordinary business of the company
The transfer books and register of shareholders of the company will be closed from Monday, the 13th to Tuesday, the 21st of February, both days inclusive.

Dated at London this 13th day of February, 1922.

By order,
H. W. SOPER,
Secretary.

H. W. SOPER,
Secretary.
All those who are unable to attend the above general meeting are requested to mail in their proxies, stating the party whom they wish to vote in their stead. Please call at the company's office and receive these proxy forms, which are supplied upon request.

THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA.
Regular monthly meeting of the London branch will be held on Feb. 22, 1922. Members will be notified in a few days regarding time and place. Illustrated address on the Welland ship canal by A. J. Grant, engineer in Western Ontario Business College

REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Union Lodge, No. 280, A., F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome. W. E. Rider, W. M.; J. Ward, secretary, b

THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL GENERAL meeting of the Children's Aid Societies of London and Middlesex will be held at the Shelter, 109 Wharn-cliffe road, South London, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 4:15 p.m., following the monthly meeting of the board of management. Business: Revision of constitution and bylaws.

SOCIAL MEETING OF THE LADIES' Auxiliary, G. W. V. A., at their rooms, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock. b

School,
CRONYN MEMORIAL PARISH HOUSE
Feb. 15, 16, at 8:15 p.m.
Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.

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A MEETING OF THE LIBERALS will be held in Mount Brydges Town Hall, Thursday, 2:30 p.m., for purpose of reorganization and electing delegates for reform convention to be held in Toronto. W. D. Moss, secretary, b NOTICE—DAYTON & McCORMICK'S Novelty Carnival evening, Feb. 13.

evening, Feb. 13.

LEARN TO DANCE—HOW MANY times have you wished you could dance? There is no time like the present. Call Tel. 4017F. Grove & Grove, Wilburn Studio of Dancing, 550 Talbot street. Class Lessons at the Winter Garden or private tuition at the studio. Call 4017F for appointment.

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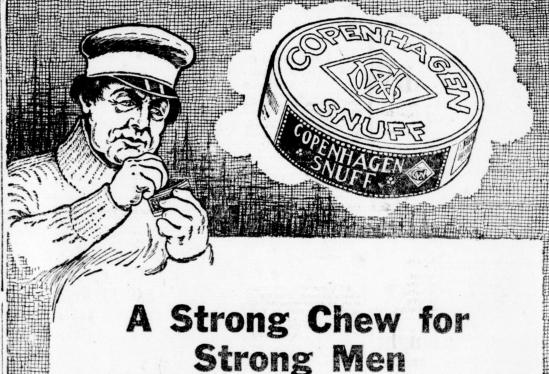
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Doubt Opposition To King In East Kootenay.

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STILL VACANT

OTTAWA, Feb. 12. — (By Canadian Press).-The byelection in the constituency of East Kootenay, B.C., will be held on March 14, with nominations on Feb. 28.

Hon. J. H. King, who was sworn in as federal minister of public works on Feb. 3, will stand for election in the rid-

It is not known here whether Mr. King will be opposed, but those in close touch with the situation believe that he will be returned by acclamation.

future may be along wholesome clean, helpful and inspiring lines.

James Shrewsbury of Chatham Summons Granddaughter To Witness Tragedy.

[Special To London Advertiser.] CHATHAM, Feb. 12.-Calling his oung granddaughter into a bedroom tonight, James Shrewsbury, 62 years and other issues was deferred until old, uttered a fond farewell, and, picking up a .32-calibre revolver

arrived

For some time the suicide had been in ill-health, but had never attempted or hinted at doing away with him-

Shrewsbury, who lived at 4 Daniels Place, showed more affection for his granddaughter than for any other of his relatives, it is alleged, and it was this, it is claimed, that prompted him to call her to his side before he kill-

All day the victim had been complaining that he was not feeling well, but at no time did he indicate his in-

As he said good-by to the girl she he fired. His wife rushed into the room, and noting his condition, hurried to the telephone and summoned from the Labor group. doctors.

In answer to her call, Drs. F. W. Hall and J. W. Coulter arrived. They, mean that I will dissasociate myself assistance, but called Coroner (Dr.) to consult its members regarding Ritchie. He declared Shrewsbury a various questions," he replied. suicide, and announced that an in

quest was unnecessary.

Despondency is believed to have prompted the victim to take his life. The granddaughter is still suffer ing from the shock of the ordeal through which she was compelled to

popular in the district in which he

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

CLAIM INDIAN RAILWAY STRIKE GROWS SERIOUS

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- A dispatch to British India, says the railway strike there is assuming most serious pro-Between Allahabad and Cawnpore,

several stations where Indians were in charge have been entirely deserted by their staffs. An armored train left Allahabad

Saturday to investigate trouble reported along the line. AS I MMA RAZ-MAH

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Halcrow Declares He Intends nation in all that relates to the land-To Remain in Party Ranks.

TORONTO, Feb. 12.-Clearing up the situation regarding the house leadership of the Labor group in the Legislature occupied most of the leges with respect to radio telegraphic conference held at the Labor Temple on Saturday between the provincial executive of the Independent Labor party and the six Labor M. L. A.s who were able to attend. According to an official statement

issued following the meeting, however, the dispute surrounding George Halcrow, member for East Hamilton, was cleared up to the satisfaction of everyone, Mr. Halcrow resigning a position which he said was of "conener," and not "leader," and a derision was reached that a house leader for the group was not necessary at present, and that the mem-Owing to the length of the discussion on this subject, the fact several nembers wanted to catch early trains, and a desire that all twelve Labor members should be present before definite action was taken, the work of mapping out a Labor policy regarding the hydro-radial question

later meeting. It is hoped to hold this second gathering during the present week.

eral good feeling prevailed," and the Labor representatives in the Legislature now was. "more united than it had been since the party was organized.'

HALCROW UNREPENTANT.

HAMILTON, Feb. 12.-Unshaken by the fact that at Toronto vesterday afternoon he was asked to relinquish the leadership of the Labor group in the Ontario Legislature, and gladly did so, George C. Halcrow, M.L.A., stated tonight that his con victions on the question of hydroradials were just as strong as ever they were. No regret whatever is screamed, and almost simulaneously felt by Mr. Halcrow that he was deposed. He was asked if, in the future, he would remain aloof entirely

"Of course, I shall sit on the other side of the house, but that does not however, were too late to render any from it entirely. I hope to continue

MINISTER QUITS CHINESE CABINET

PEKING, Feb. 12.-The resignation of Dr. W. W. Yen, foreign minister Sale, 182 Dundas street, "where you Shrewsbury was well known and and acting premier, was presented will eventually buy." to the cabinet last evening. Immediately afterwards the government announced that it had summoned home from Washington, Dr. Wellington Koo, Alfred Sze, the Chinese minister to the United States and Dr. Chung Hai Wang, the delegates to the armaments conference.

The government called for the re the London Times from Allahabad, report on the conference and receive turn of the delegates to hear their

ELECTION OF ROSS

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 12 .- A petition to declare the election of Gen-eral A. E. Ross, Conservative of Kingston, void, has been entered by William Woodruff, a voter.

William Woodruff, a voter.

The document was filed with Registrar Holmsted at Osgoode Hall yesterday by George Wilkie, K.C., who paid over the \$1,000 fee in cash.

GANDHI CHANGES POLICY. BOMBAY, Feb. 12.-Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of the non-cooperationists, has temporarily abandoned his previously announced policy of carrying out a program of civil dis-

ON ISLE OF YAP

Ends Long Controversy in Accordance With Decree of Arms Parley.

GIVES TOKIO EQUAL RIGHTS

Considers Four-Power Pacific Treaty Submitted by Harding.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The long controversy between the United States and Japan relating to the Pacific island of Yap-the subject of many notes and other diplomatic ex-changes—was formally and anally ended Saturday with the signature of a treaty by representatives of the two countries.

The treaty, which defines the rights of the United States in Yap and other islands mandated to Japan under the treaty of Versailles was signed by Secretary Hughes for the United States and Baron Kijuro Shidehara for Japan in the office of the former at the state department.

Negotiations Since June. The signing was informal, and was witnessed only by the state department officials who prepared the

treaty. Negotiations for the treaty were instituted last June and the terms of settlement were agreed upon at the meeting of the conference on limitation of armament. Final steps to-wards the treaty were completed early in December, and Dec. 12 Secretary Hughes made public the es-

sential points of the agreement. The secretary declared that under the treaty the United States is given free access to the island of Yap on a footing of entire equality with Japan or Great Britain or any other ing and operation of the existing Yap-Guam cable or of any cable hich may hereafter be laid by the United States or its nationals.

Equal Rights With Japan. It was also agreed, according to Secretary Hughes, that the United States and its nationals were to be accorded the same rights and priviservice as with regard to cables.

In relation to electrical communications, it was agreed that the United States should have rights of residence without restriction, and rights of ac quisition, enjoyment and undisturbed possession, upon a footing of entire equality with Japan or any other nation or their respective nationals of all property and interests, both personal and real, including lands buildings, residences, offices, work

The treaty also provides that no permits or license shall be required for the endowers.

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Japanese Administration.

the United States needed property tation fig syrup .- Advt. and facilities for the electrical com-

north of the equator mandated Japan under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles subject to all the provisions with respect to the island of Yap, and also subject to certain other conditions. These latter are that th United States is to have the benefit of the engagements of Japanese as set forth in the mandate, and that all forms of worship consonant with

public order and morality Four-Power Treaty Taken Up. Consideration of the four-power Pacific treaty, one of the seven laid before the Senate Friday by Presi- Mar. 6 ... dent Harding as the products of the Washington conference, was begun Washington conference, was begur Saturday by the Senate foreign relations committee, which, after a lengthy discussion of the pact, adjourned to meet again Tuesday.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO PLEASE A WOMAN

The old adage says there are two ways to please a woman—one is to spend money on her—so is the other. But really the surest way to please the bes girl in the world is to buy her a Perfect Pure White Diamond from John A.

SMUTS REQUESTS THAT MINERS COMPROMISE

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—In a statement calling on the striking coal and gold May 30, June 20, July 11... Berengaria miners to return to work and leave the terms of settlement to the Par-liament of South Africa, Premier their advice regarding Far Eastern Smuts, says a Reuter cable from Pretoria, emphasizes the great loss that will result from a protracted strike ATTEMPTS TO VOID and declares that victory itself for would become meaningless.

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which lay on the dresser, placed it against the pit of his stomach and fired.

He was dead before medical aid

Mr. Halcrow stated he wanted it to be distinctly understood that he proposed to remain a member of the Labor group.

The official statement declared

Mr. Halcrow stated he wanted it munication in the island it such proposed to facilities cannot otherwise be obtained.

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