

TODAY'S WEATHER
SHOWERS, TURNING
A TRIFLE COOLER

The London Advertiser

ALL THE LATEST
IN NEWS FROM
HOME AND ABROAD

59TH YEAR. NO. 23474

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

RAIL STRIKE BALLOTS ARRIVE IN CITY

BONAR LAW UNANIMOUS CHOICE TO LEAD BRITISH UNIONIST PARTY

Election Gives Great Britain First Conservative Premier Since 1905—Labor Opposed to Change in Date of Polling Day.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Andrew Bonar Law, on leaving the Unionist meeting today, told the newspapermen that he would accept the task of forming a ministry. Mr. Bonar Law lost no time, but arranged for an audience with King George to take place at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The premier designate emerged from the meeting smiling broadly. He readily consented to pose for the photographers, while a large crowd cheered enthusiastically.

London, England, Oct. 23.—Andrew Bonar Law was unanimously chosen leader of the Unionist party at the party meeting held this afternoon at the Hotel Cecil.

The meeting, an enthusiastic gathering, was attended by 433 members of the party, including 132 peers. Mr. Bonar Law was proposed for the leadership by Lord Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs in the Lloyd George cabinet. The nomination was seconded by Sir John Sprott, president of the board of trade.

Will Form Cabinet.
Mr. Bonar Law's election enables him to accept the task of forming a cabinet, thereby giving Great Britain her first Conservative prime minister since 1905. It is understood Mr. Bonar Law's ministry is virtually completed. The premier-designate did not define his policy before the meeting, according to reports obtained from the gathering, but intimated that he would do so in his speech at Glasgow Saturday next. Those present at the meeting included Viscount Cave, Lord Derby, Lord Carson, Viscount Peel, the Duke of Devonshire, Earl Grey, Marquis Curzon, Sir Samuel Hoare, Admiral Souter and William Ormsby-Gore.

The presence of Lord Curzon created considerable comment, adding to the recent rumors that the Ulster Unionist leader intended to re-enter politics. This would necessitate his resignation because holders of judicial lordships cannot participate in politics.

Long before the hour for the meeting huge crowds gathered along the streets to watch the arrival of the notables. The records were broken given by Mr. Bonar Law, accompanied by his secretary and his son-in-law, Gen. Sir Frederick Hynes, drove into the hotel entrance. Sir George Younger, the party's chairman, in his opening speech, heartily recommended the selection of the premier designate as the party's standard-bearer.

Favor Lloyd George.
There is a strong probability, declares a Central News dispatch from Edinburgh today, that the Scottish temperance vote, which in 1918 was cast solidly for the coalition, will be cast at the forthcoming election in favor of candidates supporting Mr. Lloyd George. Leading temperance organizations are meeting to discuss the situation, adds the message, and many minor conferences already have passed resolutions in support of the retiring premier. A considerable interest was aroused in London temperance circles over this report. It was pointed out by an official of the United Kingdom Alliance, the principal British temperance organization, that such an attitude would mark a departure from previous stands on the Scottish temperance organizations, which heretofore had always supported individuals declaring themselves in favor of temperance principles, regardless of party alliance.

If the report is accurate, however, it is estimated such an attitude by the Scottish temperance voters would mean approximately 400,000 votes, judging from the anti-license vote at the last election. It is considered unlikely in temperance quarters that the Scottish temperance advocates will support the Unionists in the forthcoming election, as Sir George Younger, present chairman of the Union party, is a prominent Scotch brewer, but whether they will throw the weight of their influence solidly on the other side or with any party is considered here as a highly speculative question.

There is much perturbation in some quarters over the report that the

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Strong west and northwest winds; cooler and showery.
Tuesday—Fair and Cool.
Depression is situated over the lower lake region and to the northwest. Alberta and pressure is highest over the middle Pacific states. A few light showers have occurred in the western provinces and rain is now falling over a considerable portion of Ontario.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours ending today were:
High Low
Victoria 62 48
Calgary 62 48
Winnipeg 58 34
St. Arthur 42 32
P. Sound 42 32
Toronto 62 48
Kingston 62 48
Ottawa 56 34
Montreal 44 36
Quebec 46 36
St. John 46 36
Halifax 46 32

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 68; lowest, 34.
The official temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 58; lowest, 45.
Barometric Readings.
Thursday—3 p.m., 29.15.
Today—8 a.m., 29.30.

Defeats Efforts To Keep Liquor Permanently On Ocean Ships

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Federal Judge Learned Hand today handed down a decision dismissing motion of foreign and United States ship companies for a permanent injunction restraining federal prohibition agents from putting into effect the bone-dry ruling of Attorney-General Daugherty. However, providing that the steamship companies file an immediate appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

PLAN TO CIRCLE CITY WITH HIGH TENSION BELT

Local Hydro Chiefs Propose Scheme to Eliminate Stoppage Troubles.

GIVE BETTER SERVICE

Erection of Substation in the North End Deemed Imperative.

"A high tension belt circling the city." This is the program outlined for 1923 by the local hydro chiefs, who are directing an extensive survey of the local situation, and who announced Monday that from present indications the construction of a sub-station in North London will be imperative.

This will be in addition to the new sub-station proposed for the G. T. R. carshops, as considered at the last session of the public utilities commission. The demand is so great and continues to increase, that measures must be taken as speedily as circumstances will permit, the general manager declares.

The hydro authorities now propose (and will carry their plans into execution unless unforeseen events occur) to select a suitable location north of the C. P. R. tracks, where a small sub-station will be erected.

11 DIE IN FRENCH TRAIN COLLISION

Rouffach, Alsace Lorraine, Oct. 23.—Eleven persons were killed and 14 hurt in a rear-end train collision near here on Saturday.

TANK TRUCK BLAST SETS PARIS FIRES

Paris, Oct. 23.—Fire of unusual origin caused considerable damage in Lyons Saturday. A kerosene-laden truck caught fire in the main street and the exploding tanks threw flaming oil into the upper stories of buildings on both sides of the street. The flames spread rapidly, and before they could be extinguished serious damage had been caused.

For Companies



GEORGE HODGE, assistant manager of the Canadian Pacific, represented the employees in hearings before the board of conciliation.

TO MAKE ROADS SAFE FOR DOGS

Inspector George Tustin To Wage War on Careless Motorists.

Five Animals Killed on City Streets During Week-End.

Incensed by the death of five dogs, killed by careless motorists over the week-end, Inspector Tustin of the London Humane Society has issued a warning that a motorist who wilfully or deliberately runs over a dog is liable to prosecution for cruelty to animals, and that in every case brought to the attention of the Humane Society, action will be taken.

"What makes matters worse," the inspector declares, "is that motorists not only run the dogs down, but leave them in the middle of the road to die, in many cases, an agonizing death, from a broken leg or other injury. A dog has as much right to protection from carelessness as a human being, and I am determined that there is going to be a stop put to the proceedings of some motor cars."

STEAMER BREAKS LOCK GATES NEAR MONTREAL

Saskatoon Causes \$10,000 Damage by Accident—Leaves Other Vessels Stranded.

Montreal, Oct. 23.—Damage to lock gates estimated at \$10,000 was caused Saturday evening when the steamer Saskatoon, en route to Montreal from the lakes, crashed through the lower gate of south lock No. 1 of the Lachine Canal, and by so doing released a wall of water behind her that carried away the gate.

The north London consumers will benefit immensely by this improvement, the experts point out. As the city will then be circularized, it will be possible to furnish power to any given point, even when a breakdown occurs, as it will be possible, after but a few minutes delay, to transmit the electricity from the other direction.

DISMISSES APPEAL ON LOAN COMPANY

London, England, Oct. 23.—Canadian Press.—The judicial committee of the Privy Council today dismissed the appeal in *Clarkson vs. Davies*, which was heard on July 27.

If "W. H." in Saturday's "Spied" column will call at the Advertiser office, today or Tuesday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre, Tuesday.

CITY PLANNERS ASK POWER TO SECURE MONEY

Council Will Deal With Important Issue at Next Meeting.

WOULD ISSUE DEBENTURES

Ald. Holmes Brings Report Back From Convention in Toronto.

"Should the municipal town planning commissions of the province be vested with such increased power that would even enable them to issue their own debentures?" This is a question calculated to split the city council at the next regular session when a report will be submitted for a permanent injunction restraining federal prohibition agents from putting into effect the bone-dry ruling of Attorney-General Daugherty.

In the meanwhile a special session of the London Town Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday next, when the report will be first considered and a recommendation prepared for the council meeting.

The local representatives point out that while the proposed draft contains many favorable points, there are certain features which are bound to meet with strong opposition from the London City Council. Chief among these, explains Alderman Holmes, is the proposition that the commissioners be vested with authority to issue debentures within certain limitations.

"This will prompt criticism," he declares, "and we warned the convention to this effect. They passed the resolution, however, despite our opinion."

SEEK TO QUIT U. S. TELEGRAPH UNION

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Sentiment strongly in favor of breaking away from the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of Canada, and joining the Canadian Federation of Labor, was expressed at a meeting of local telegraphers here yesterday under the auspices of the recently formed branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of Canada.

FIND HUSBAND JUSTIFIED IN SLAYING YOUNG WIFE

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 23.—Justifiable homicide was the verdict returned today by the coroner's jury that inquired into the death of Mrs. Clara Harlow, 19, whose husband, George A. Harlow, 30, an electrician, was said to have clubbed her to death with a shotgun near their home at North Fork early yesterday when he found her in the company of a young man of her age.

THINKS CITY FATHERS TENDERLY GUARD SCHOOL BOARD

TRUSTEE ROWE SPEAKS.

In Hamilton, Toronto, and other municipalities, it is claimed, the school trustees do not rest entirely upon their own opinion, or upon the views of their officials, when choosing suitable school sites. They oftentimes go to the people with their vexing problems. This is not accomplished at the polls, but mass meetings are staged in the district to be affected by the proposed school, at which ratepayers attend, and every possible effort is expended to insure that the wishes of the majority, at least, are met, if at all reasonable.

For 20 Years She Infected Sons-in-Law With Typhoid Germs

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 23.—A mother-in-law, who for more than 20 years has unwittingly and innocently infected with typhoid germs members of her family and others in upstate cities, has been "trailed" by state and local health authorities, found "positive" to test and put under restriction to prevent further contagion.

FORD LEADS IN SCHOONER RACE

American Ship 600 Yards in Advance Canadian Bluenose.

Start Made Only After Appeal From Secretary of Navy.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 23.—With a ten-knot wind about southwest, the No. 2 course, selected by the committee, gave the boats a broad reach of five miles to Thatcher's, a ten-mile beat up the bay, a broad reach offshore of ten miles, another reach of ten miles back to Thatcher's, and a close fetch of a beat of five miles to the finish.

The Gloucester schooner Henry Ford, with a makeshift crew, left her wharf in a tug at 9:15 o'clock this forenoon to participate in the international fisherman race. The crew began bending on the mainsail as she left the dock.

At that time the Bluenose, the Canadian defender of the trophy, was sailing around Eastern Point. An increasing southerly breeze was coming in. The judges' boat was at anchor in the harbor.

RINGS DOWN CURTAIN ON BAKER-M'NABB TUSSELL

City Clerk Receives Official Communication from Windsor Ending Controversy.

It looks as though City Clerk Baker has won his tussle with Detective McNabb of Windsor.

HURRY TRIAL OF WOMAN SLAYER

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Catherine Rosier, facing a charge of murdering her husband, Oscar Rosier, advertising man, and on trial accused of shooting his stenographer, Miss Mildred Reckitt, to death at the same time, may know her fate before the end of the week, it was indicated today.

BRITISH ASK ADVANCE IN PEACE PARLEY DATE

Paris, Oct. 23.—The British ambassador, Lord Hardinge, yesterday handed Premier Poincare a note from Lord Curzon asking that the Near East peace conference be set for a later date than Nov. 13, on account of the British election. According to the Paris newspapers the conference is likely to be delayed one or two weeks.

RUMOR MANY CASTING EYES AT MAYOR'S JOB

Present Incumbent Declares "Dark Horse" Will Be in Running for Position.

ALDERMAN JUDD TO QUIT

Expected Majority of City Council Will Seek Re-election.

Judging offhand from the announcements that emanate from city hall regions from time to time it looks as though there will be a wild scramble for the mayor's chair at the next election. It will be another case of "many are called, but one is chosen."

LAUD WORK OF JAIL GOVERNOR

County Officials Point Out Daws Saved Middlesex Money.

Show Own Horses Leaned and Fuel Supplied Without Charge.

Secrecy seems to be the main stock-in-trade at present of county men who have been pressing for a jail investigation.

Although it was stated Sunday by one of the ratepayers that affidavits of persons who were expected to be called as witnesses when the matter took concrete form had been taken Saturday, this morning several of the men who were said to have been at the Saturday session either knew nothing or denied any definite action had been taken. Reports given out Sunday were to the effect that J. M. McEvoy had been engaged as counsel by those who desire a probe of the jail administration.

A number of county officials, who are apparently disinterested parties and requested that their names be not used in connection with the matter, stated Middlesex was more indebted to Governor Byron Dawson than to the department of labor, Saturday, that a reduction in wages of clerks, freight handlers, and other lesser paid employees on the Canadian National Railways should not be made.

WILSON ANXIOUS TO GAIN LIBERTY

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—Herbert Wilson, former London Ontario, evangelist, alleged mail robber and convicted murderer, who, a few days ago, broke a break from the Los Angeles County Jail, will continue to plot and plan to get his liberty, according to newspapermen.

GOOD WEATHER BRINGS EXCELLENT SEA FISHING

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—Weather conditions were favorable for fishing on the Atlantic coast during the month and during the first half of the month on the Pacific coast with the result that larger catches of fish were landed.

TIGER OF FRANCE MAY COME TO MONTREAL

New York, Oct. 23.—It is possible that George Clemenceau, war premier of France, may include Montreal in the cities which he will visit on this side of the Atlantic. Plans have not yet been completed, however, for his projected visit to the Canadian metropolis. He will reach New York on Nov. 18. The United States cities he will visit include Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans and Washington.

BELIEVE IN INTEGRITY OF R. JOHNSON, DEPOSED M.P.

Regina, Oct. 23.—A resolution expressing belief in the integrity of R. M. Johnson, Progressive member for Moose Jaw, Sask., who was unseated in a recent judgment of the court of King's bench, for corrupt practices while serving in the House of Commons in the December general election, was adopted at the meeting of the provincial committee of the Saskatchewan Progressives here Saturday.

Rail Strike Pends



HON. JAMES MURDOCK, minister of labor, who intervened some weeks ago, when a rail strike in Canada seemed inevitable, and persuaded the companies to discuss the situation with the men again.

All eyes are once more directed to him, as the conciliation board meeting at Montreal, brings in the verdict that they find no cause for lowering of wages, and the companies fail to recognize this ruling of the board.

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LA TOSCA WINS MERITED PRAISE

De Feo Opera Company Completes Season At Grand.

Brilliant Performers Will Long Be Remembered by Londoners.

The De Feo Opera Company wound up its brief season at the Grand Opera House, Saturday night, in what might be termed a blaze of glory with the performance of "La Tosca." Puccini's sorrowful, but well-known work.

This brilliant company will long be remembered as providing London with a particularly splendid opportunity of hearing the opera, both at home and at popular prices. The only regrettable feature about their four nights' stay here was that on each occasion the house was not packed to capacity, although toward the end of the week, when the superior merit of the cast and principals had been more or less broadcasted, there was an appreciable increase in the size of the audience, and the Saturday night attendance was particularly good.

"La Tosca" was assuredly the most glowing and dramatic of the five operas given, a fact due in some measure, no doubt, that stage settings permitted of more splendid and vividness, more particularly the cathedral scene of the first act.

The costumes were much more elaborate and effective, and the songs of Madame Edith de Lys, as Tosca, were Parisian songs of great beauty.

A radiant figure, dominating Puccini's gloomy and intensely tragic plot, Madame de Lys was superb, both in voice and in her interpretation of the emotional, passionate, yet lovable singer.

In her "Vissi d'arte e d'amore," through the medium of a golden voice, perfectly controlled, she portrayed a pathos which gave the opera its loveliest and perhaps also its most intense moment.

Alfred Goddard not only equaled, but excelled his previous brilliant appearances, handling the role of Scarpia in magnificent style and with his rich baritone at its best.

G. Martini, acceptable as Cavardosso, proving himself, on occasion, capable of dramatic intensity and a melodious and fluent volume of sound.

F. Bosza made skillful use of his brief opportunity as the assassin, and made a decided impression on his audience.

ELECT HESSEL PRESIDENT OF RAILWAY UNION LODGE

G. T. R. Maintenance Employees Select Officers for Year at Meeting.

R. H. Hessel, prominent in local labor circles and member of the maintenance-of-way protective board of the Grand Trunk System, was elected president of Lodge No. 497 of the Maintenance-of-Way and Railroad Employees at a special meeting held in the Labor Temple Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hessel will succeed J. A. Kelly to the president's chair.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are: Vice-president, J. Bailey; financial secretary, W. Hueston; recording secretary, W. J. White; chaplain, T. R. Carter; conducting warden, J. Carrothers; inside and outside sentinel, J. McIntosh; general agent, J. Kelly; and J. A. Kelly, J. Kelly and W. White.

Mr. Hessel, the London representative of the International Organization of Maintenance-of-Way Employees, who has recently returned from a session of delegates in Detroit, spoke briefly on the work accomplished at the convention, and also told of working conditions in various parts of the country as reported by the delegates.

Although the main issue of the day, the wage question was discussed but little, as the Canadian delegates who attended the meeting at Detroit have not yet had time to convene and decide what action will be taken.

DELAY WORK ON ERECTION OF NEW REGISTRY OFFICE

City Awaits Report on Plans Submitted to Provincial Architect for Approval.

All progress in connection with the city's contemplated new registry office is halted pending the authorization of the provincial architect, explains Building Inspector A. M. Piper.

The inspector states that the plans for the new structure were forwarded to Toronto a week ago and no intimation that they were even received has been forthcoming, he says, although a communication was expected Monday.

One of the provincial representatives will come to the city this week, he states, before the plans are finally submitted to the board of works for final approval.

It's a Matter

of small expense to call a taxi to your home—to take you to or from a show or railway station.

Under "Taxi Service" you will find reliable firms ready to serve you. Note down the phone numbers, and when the time comes give them a call.

Read the Classified Ads. Every Day.

Fifteen Lose Lives When Tenement In New York Is Swept by Flames

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Fifteen persons, most of them children, lost their lives early today in a fire, believed by city officials to be the work of a pyromaniac. The flames swept by murderous suddenness from cellar to attic of a five-story brick tenement at Lexington avenue and 110th street in the thickly-populated East Side.

The blaze apparently started in a baby carriage under the stairs of the lower hall, under almost identical circumstances as the recent incendiary fire in an upper West Side apartment house, which resulted in seven deaths. So quickly did the flames shoot through the building that a number of the dead were found in bed, burned or suffocated without the slightest opportunity to escape.

JURY TO INDICT WOMAN IN GRAY

Prosecutor Expected To Take Action in Dual Murder Today.

Private Detective Locates Men Believed Connected With Crime.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 22.—The Hall-Mills murder case has gone to the jury—with the accused as yet unnamed publicly. Grand jurors of Somerset County will be asked by Prosecutor Beekman to return an indictment on Monday against a person or persons thus far unknown to the outside world.

This seemed Saturday night the logical outcome of a sudden speeding up on the part of the prosecution. Around the identity of a woman in a long grey coat, seen at the spot where the bodies of the pastor and choir singer were found, investigation appears to center.

Certain facts that are undoubtedly in possession of the prosecutors involve this mysterious woman, and point to her as either the perpetrator of the crime or its instigator. These can be summed up briefly:

Seen Near Farm. This woman was seen pacing the distance from Phillips' farm to the crime scene on the morning of September 14. The couple were murdered that night and two days later their bodies were found just across the county line in Somerset.

Leaving the scene of the finding of the bodies, this woman, with the body of a man, went to a house in the vicinity and was not seen again. The woman into whose house the mysterious gray clad woman disappeared is believed to have furnished the authorities with definite clues as to her identity.

It was learned Saturday evening that a private detective engaged on the case has unearthed from the underworld of a far-off New Jersey city two men who are believed to have participated in the murder, or at least to have assisted in driving the murder car, seen by several witnesses the night of the crime. These men, if sufficient evidence can be obtained, are to be brought to New Brunswick on Monday to confront the woman in the gray coat after the latter's arrest.

The story of what the prosecutors have done publicly to bring to justice this woman toward whom all suspicion now turns is briefly told.

All Principal Grilled. James Mills, husband of the slain woman; Charlotte, his daughter; Mrs. Hall, the widow of the pastor; members of her family, and servants in the Hall household, all have been questioned since Wednesday. Louise, a maid in Mrs. Hall's employ, was questioned for over two hours Saturday. She owns a light colored ulster, and this alone was sufficient to call her for a thorough examination.

Mrs. Hall was summoned to put on the coat, following a report that she had worn it the night Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills disappeared. Another woman of the little parish had a gray coat, which might answer the description of that seen upon the suspect.

Prosecutor Beekman has been obliged to proceed cautiously, according to his colleague, Prosecutor Stricker, because of the "danger of a false step." Stricker also hints that Beekman has let public suspicion wander in one direction while pursuing hot clues in another.

The grand jury of Somerset county was dismissed at the time of the crime, "subject to the call of the prosecutor." It has been called again. Naturally, its proceedings are secret. But why should Beekman, who has been devoting his entire time to the Hall-Mills case, summon the jurors if it has been called again? It has been called again. Naturally, its proceedings are secret. But why should Beekman, who has been devoting his entire time to the Hall-Mills case, summon the jurors if it has been called again?

It was reported here Saturday afternoon on good authority that Beekman had picked his suspect, but that he would seek to indict him before making the arrest. In this way, appeal for a writ of habeas corpus would have to be carried to the supreme court, where no local influence could affect the decision.

ATTENDING CONVENTION. Dr. W. J. Stevenson left Saturday night for Boston to attend the meeting of surgeons of America. Dr. Stevenson will be absent from the city for ten days.

Man Convicted of Slaying May Gain His Liberty Through Medium of Radio

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—When George Rollins, convicted of murder in Massachusetts, confessed to one of the little radio set one evening recently, he heard information which may bring about his pardon.

Rollins, in his cell, was listening to the regular late news broadcast from the Amrad station at Medford Hills. Announcement was made that Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania was to release Frank Smith, alias Jesse Murphy, who confessed some months ago to one of the two murders of which Rollins was convicted.

Two killings occurred in February for which no one has yet paid the penalty. Rollins and his brother, Charles, were both implicated and

ASKS CANADA TO HELP AUSTRIANS

Bishop Fallon Stresses Particularly Pitiful Condition of Children.

Many Forced To Sell Furnishings in Homes To Buy Food.

In an eloquent appeal on behalf of the suffering millions in Austria, and particularly the starving and half-clothed children who are facing the miseries of an Austrian winter, the Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London, urged the large congregation which crowded St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday evening, to come to their immediate aid.

The bishop stressed the almost hopelessness of the situation that the people of that country were forced to face. Everything of any value in the household had long since been sold in an effort to keep the "wolf from the door," his lordship said, and even then the tide of suffering and death was not even temporarily stopped.

His lordship stated that since the war wages have advanced 100 times, while foodstuffs and other commodities have advanced 65,000 times in price.

Have No Chance. "Ten years ago," said Bishop Fallon, "one Canadian dollar would buy just five Austrian crowns. Today 65,000 Austrian crowns can be purchased with one dollar. Think of it. What chance has the poor working man got? Ten years ago, 65,000 crowns was a princely salary, amounting to \$13,000, now worth \$1 in our money. Can you imagine a man supporting a family of five on one dollar, or even one hundred dollars a year?"

There was no longer much difference between the middle and poorer classes, the bishop pointed out, except that even while surrounded on all sides by misery and want they were too proud to beg.

But it is especially the sufferings of the children that I want to picture to you. I know nothing about the part the Austrian government played in forcing the late awful war. I believe that it was such a complicated affair that it would be stupendous folly to lay the blame at any one door.

"But there is one thing I do know. And that is that the Austrian children who were born four years ago had no part in the strife. They, at any rate, are blameless. In many districts, the children of every 100 died before they reached the age of one year from lack of food—in many cases from want of milk."

80 Per Cent Underfed. The bishop said that Mr. Hoover, the secretary of commerce in the United States, had estimated that 80 per cent of the children in Austria were underfed, and were the victims of tuberculosis and rickets. Ninety-six per cent in the great cities were greatly menaced by these diseases, and that even if a child lived after having contracted these diseases he would be only a burden on the world.

The bishop read a letter from the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna, asking for immediate assistance in charity towards the Austrians.

"One Canadian penny will feed a child in Austria for one week," said the bishop. "One penny, or certainly a 5-cent piece that we think so little of, will more than feed an Austrian baby for a week."

"All I know, and it ought to be enough for noble Canadian people to know, is that these poor Austrians are helpless in the sight of a terrible Austrian winter. And I am making this plea for the sake of every 100 Austrian children, that we may bring a little ray of sunshine into the lives of hundreds and thousands of people who are now living in a very special sense, in darkness and the shadow of death."

HOLD CHILDREN'S WORK CONVENTION

Miss M. Young to Represent London Board at Toronto Gathering.

Miss M. Young, secretary-treasurer of the London Children's Work Board, will be eyes and ears for the local association at the meeting in Toronto this week of the Children's Education Council of Canada.

The headquarters for the Children's Work Board will be in Carlton Street Methodist Church, mass meetings to take place in Massey Hall, in connection with the whole council.

Rev. T. G. Soares of Chicago, is to be the first speaker on Wednesday in Massey Hall, and his subject will be, "Religion of Children." Wednesday afternoon the subject will be "The Child and the Home." "Hymns and Pictures for Child Life" will be discussed by Prof. H. Augustine Smith, of Boston, Mass.

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to demonstrations by the Toronto Graded Union of Sunday school workers in the Carlton street church. After the children's workers' supper at 6 o'clock, there will be demonstrations of a monthly enrollment service for the children, a thanksgiving service in the beginning and primary departments, and junior members' drill.

On Friday city and town workers will meet in group conference, while rural workers are considering their problems in conference.

Naturally, George Rollins obtained a new lease of life when he heard the news by radio that Murphy was about to be released from the Philadelphia penitentiary and would be brought to justice in Boston.

This is probably the first instance of its kind on record when a prisoner convicted of murder heard information by radio that probably will bring his freedom.

Prefers Execution To Starving To Death in Desert.

ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 22.—Quick death on the gallows is preferable to slow starvation in a Texas desert, H. L. Hughes of Detroit, Mich., said in the jail from which he fled a week ago, after knocking down a deputy's wife in charge. Hughes, who is 21 years old, struggled into the village of "Toronto, Texas," last night, told the first man he met that he was a convicted murderer dying from hunger and thirst, and asking for a place to rest.

MRS. E. A. GRAY OF CRUMLIN PASSES

Former Highly Respected London Resident, 86 Years Old, Passes.

In the death, Sunday, of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gray, this district lost one of its oldest and most respected residents.

In 1861, Mrs. Gray and her husband, the late Sgt.-Major James Gray, came to London with the Royal Canadian Rifles Regiment.

Mrs. Gray, who was 86 years old, was an active church worker, and for years was prominently connected with the New St. James' Presbyterian Church. During the last four years Mrs. Gray had been living with her daughter, Mrs. William Smith, Crumlin, at whose home she died.

She is survived by her son, James Gray, prominent London businessman, two daughters, Mrs. William S. Smith of Crumlin, and Mrs. Rev. A. E. Irvine of Lake City, Michigan. Mrs. Sarah Blanch of this city is a sister.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, from the home of her son, James Gray, 845 Hellmuth avenue. The Rev. James McKay, of the New St. James' Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

URGES LABOR TO ATTACK PROBLEMS WITH COURAGE

Andrew Glen Addresses Party in Annual Convention at Toronto.

TORONTO, Oct. 22.—"Labor must assume responsibility and attack the problems of the age with courage, vigor and vision," declared Andrew Glen, in presenting the executive committee's report at the party's annual convention in the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon.

The future is rich with possibilities, the pendulum is swinging once more in favor of political action. Trade unionists, finding their organizations smashed and wrecked by the onslaught of the ruthless forces of capitalism, are looking with growing favor upon the movement to labor representatives in all strategic positions. A conservative looking backward and a decadent liberalism can no longer serve the interests of those who labor. All eyes today are turned upon the British Labor party in their great fight to free the workers from economic slavery."

TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITAL HEARD AT FIRST CHURCH

A. D. Jordan and Others Give Pleasant Musical Program Saturday.

As might be expected from the artists who were taking part, considerable success attended the twilight organ recital, given in the first Methodist Church Saturday, at 4 p.m., by A. D. Jordan, organist; Jack W. Cortese, flautist, and Hilda McMillen, soprano.

In the usual brilliant style of these musicians the following program was given: Symphony No. 1, Adagio, Meditation, Marche Pontificale (Widor); Twilight (Katherine A. Glen) and Pleading (Edward Elgar), by Miss McMillen; Romance (Alfred Brumey), Mr. Cortese; Prelude in E Flat Minor, Rondo Gavotte (Bach); Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark (Bishop); Miss McMillen, flute obligato, Mr. Cortese; overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai); God Save the King.

The next recital will be given on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 4:30 p.m. The oratorio "Elijah," part 1, will be rendered by the church choir and soloists on Sunday evening, Nov. 5.

BELIEVE LINDSAY MAILMAN DROWNS

LINDSAY, Oct. 22.—Ford Creswell, a young letter carrier of this city, is missing, and it is feared he has been drowned. Saturday afternoon he started out to hunt ducks and failed to return. This morning his capsize canoe was found drifting near Ben's tannery. Creswell served overseas and leaves a wife and one child two years old.

Bilious Attacks Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

The hearing ear and the seeing eye are always on the Want Ads.

The Ethiopian cannot change his skin color in the heat of the sun, but a wise man can better his position through a well-placed Want Ad.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

ERECTS \$4,400 PLANT ADDITION

Massey-Harris Extends Company Building At Brantford.

Will Utilize Increased Space As Storage For Machinery.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 22.—Three building permits were issued yesterday by City Engineer Adams. One of the permits was for the Massey-Harris Company for the erection of an addition to the plant at a cost of \$4,400. The addition has already been completed, and is used as an extension to house some of the machinery to give more room. S. B. Chesley, manager of the Massey-Harris plant, stated that no new machinery would be purchased to be installed in the addition, and that it was being used only as a means of making more room in the plant.

The other permits were issued to R. E. Ryerson, William street, authorizing alterations to the extent of \$300, and to Thomas Edgar, Darling street, for a garage, costing about \$50.

The special civic committee for the purpose of representing the city interests in the proposed new artificial ice arena, which has caused considerable interest among the sporting element in the city, met yesterday and discussed the proposition from every angle. The site in West Brantford, which has been selected as the most suitable site for the new arena, was approved by the committee, which will make their recommendations at the meeting of the city council on Monday night.

Arrangements will have to be made by the Brantford Arena Syndicate, which is promoting the rink proposition, with the city council in regard to the site, which belongs to the city and has not been turned over to the park commission, as is generally considered to be the most satisfactory for the purpose.

Residents of Brantford early this year were asked their opinions in the matter of an enlarged police commission, but so far nothing has been done, although the people expressed themselves as being in favor of the idea.

The plan proposed was that in addition to the present commission, consisting of the county judge, police magistrate and mayor, two more members should be elected by the people at the annual municipal elections. A referendum vote was taken, which showed that the people wanted two representatives on the commission elected by themselves.

It was announced yesterday that Peterboro would unite with other Ontario cities in seeking legislation at the next session of the Legislature, giving municipalities greater control over their own police department than they enjoy at present.

DEMPSEY MUST PAY INCOME TAX

HAMILTON, Oct. 21.—C. S. Walters, Dominion inspector of taxation, called on Jack Dempsey at the Royal Connaught Hotel today in respect to income tax.

Mr. Walters stated that aliens in Canada who receive an income from their public appearances are subject to taxation, and he will collect from the champion prize fighter.

U. S. CRUISER ARRIVES AT PORT OF VLADIVOSTOK

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—The U. S. cruiser Sacramento has arrived at Vladivostok. The vessel was sent there at the request of the United States consul. It is reported that disorders have occurred in various parts of the city. The Soviets blame the Japanese for them.

MASTER MAGICIAN COMES TO GRAND

Thurston, the Wonder Worker, Appears Tonight With Company of Thirty.

Wonder shows come and go, but Thurston, the marvellous, continues better today than at any time in his successful career. This wonder worker, now recognized as the legitimate successor to Hermann and Keller will open an engagement of three nights at the Grand Opera House this evening, with a special matinee on Wednesday afternoon, and already interest in his coming has been manifested by the large advance demand for seats for all performances.

Thurston comes direct from the Plymouth Theatre in Boston, where he amazed and mystified thousands, and where he has a return engagement, so popular were his exhibitions. The Boston Post, commenting on his performance, sums it all up in the verdict, "as bewildering as it is gorgeous," and this but faintly expresses it.

Thurston has the biggest and most pretentious show of his kind now on tour. Requiring a special car to transport the paraphernalia and mountings, he carries a company of 30 people and uses 100 birds and animals to produce his wonderful effects. His repertoire includes 1,000 separate

tricks, and he has the biggest and most pretentious show of his kind now on tour. Requiring a special car to transport the paraphernalia and mountings, he carries a company of 30 people and uses 100 birds and animals to produce his wonderful effects. His repertoire includes 1,000 separate

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Have You Sent an Item For
"I Spied Column?"

The London Advertiser

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1922.

Greater Favor. Page 6.
New Advertiser Patterns in

SEES PLEASURE AS GIFT OF GOD

Rev. W. R. McIntosh Claims
Religion Has No Sour
Visage.

But Asserts Proper Philo-
sophy of Life Should Be
Found.

"Religion is not opposed to pleas-
ure. I say this especially to the
young people. It is in favor of it. It
is a lie to say that God delights in
solemnity. God made the sky blue,
gave color to the universe, gave song
to the air and the trees, and intended
this to be a world of gladness—the
right kind."

Such was the substance of the ser-
mon on "Money and Fun," preached
at the King Street Presbyterian
Church Sunday night by the Rev.
W. R. McIntosh.

"What is your life?" asked the Rev.
Mr. McIntosh at the commencement
of his sermon. "That is an ancient
question. Ask the pessimist and he
will tell you that it is a passing vani-
ty, a passing show; the grave-digger
sets it all.

"On the other hand the optimist
will declare that there is something
divine in man, a man who was made
in the image and likeness of God. An
angel sleeps in every man, he will
tell you, and the object of this life is
to awaken that sleeping angel. Life
is not only something good, but it
leads to something better.

Bible a Reality.
"Everywhere in the world we find
optimists and pessimists. We read
of them in the Bible because the
Bible is a book of reality."

The speaker then went on to show
how the prophets and apostles of
ancient times were decidedly opti-
mistic and how they overcame all dif-
ficulties by being hopeful always and
trusting in the divine aid of God.

"We not only find these people in
theology," he continued, "but we find
them also in philosophy, among those
who discard the Bible. They weigh
the experiences of men, and trust to
science and reason. It is through
them that we are sure of our religion.
But philosophers have not always
agreed. Among the Greek were pes-
simists who maintained that life was
constantly changing like vapors wait-
ed skywards. We find, though, great
classical philosophers like Socrates
and Plato who were strong opti-
mists.

See Better Day.
"Coming down to modern philoso-
phy we find similar minds," Mr. Mc-
Intosh said. "The new trend in phi-
losophy forecasts a better day, and
philosophers have been endeavoring
to find the real center of the world in
the personality and the mind of man."
The speaker declared, "not only the
world markets, things financially, but
it wrecked the faith of the people. A
prominent international figure in a
late speech declared that outside of
America all hope was practically dead
at the termination of the war. And
now we see bandits in the streets,
bank robberies, drug peddlers, divorce,
night scenes and murders everywhere
—God Almighty knows that I'm not
exaggerating.

"There is a threefold philosophy of
pleasure. The first is the philosophy
of the world—that money was made
to spend, that the only pleasure is
the pleasure of the body, sensual
pleasure and lots of it. If it doesn't
come to you, go after it, the world
says.

Outline Theories.
"There is also the pagan philosophy
of pleasure—that pleasure is one of
the greatest things in life, but that
it must not be limited to physical
pleasure. What we want, they say, is
rational pleasure, pleasure of the
mind. Pleasure is not to be rushed
after; if we pursue it that way it
won't last very long. The philosophy
of pleasure is like pain. The more
violent the pain, the shorter it lasts;
it is sort of a compensation of nature.
So if you strive for violent pleasure,
leave decency far behind, you get
intense pleasure, but it is short."
"What is the true idea of pleasure,
the highest form? Jesus Christ came
into this world to save us, the world
is good, God is good, Jesus came
down from heaven to teach us that
the real way to happiness is service.
Even a cup of cold water given to
one suffering from thirst will merit a
just reward in the other life."

GIVE WEEKLY RECITAL AT MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

Student of Several Teachers Give
Excellent Program of Music.

At the regular weekly students' re-
cital held on Saturday afternoon last
at the Institute of Musical Art, the
following pupils took part: Grace
Hayley, Margaret Carrothers, Ronald
Campbell, Genevieve Carmichael,
Jean Isaac, Doris Boylan, Margaret
Finney, Reid Evans, Fanny Ag-
nove, Dorothy Boney, Allison Catton,
Donald Emerson, Gladys Lowes and
Jean McGowan.

The following teachers were re-
sponsible for the training of the
pupils: Misses Jennie Steele, Dor-
othy L. Munroe, Edith Irvine, Irene
Burns, Ulah B. Kennedy, Madeleine
Simson, Alberta Torsy, Mrs. Nellie
McHardy-Smith and O. Leo Herbert.

THE MUTUAL LIFE
announces another increase in divi-
dends. This makes **MUTUAL LIFE**
INSURANCE the cheapest. Let us
quote the new rates for your
area.

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,
LIMITED.
208 Royal Bank Building.
Phone 7535-2522W.

Danagh Studio
Will Please You.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wait on the Lord; be of good
courage, and he shall strengthen
thine heart. Wait, I say, on the
Lord—Psalm xxviii, 14.

WE never know for what God is
preparing us in his school—for
what work on earth, for what work
in the hereafter. Our business is to
do our work well in the present
place, whatever that may be.—Lyman
Abbott.

CONSIDERABLE progress has
been noted in connection with the
city's \$3,500 project at Springbank
Park, the addition to the greenhouse.
The foundation has been completed,
and the entire work will be completed
within the next month, it is reported.

WORD HAS BEEN received in this
city, that Ed. Johnston, who has been
in Germany for the past eight
weeks, is expected to be improved. Mr.
Johnston is expected to leave for
Paris within the next week, en route
to this city.

FURTHER EVIDENCE pertaining to
the much-discussed roofing of the city's
houses at Pine Lawn was submitted at
a session on Monday morning of the
arbitration board called to settle a dis-
pute in that connection between the
London Housing Commission and the
contractors, Hayman & Willis. The
arbitrators decided to visit the houses
in question once again, and it is
probable their visit will be held Mon-
day afternoon.

THE FIRST MATCH of the Ki-
wanian indoor baseball series for the
coming season will be played at the
armories Monday afternoon at 5
o'clock, between two teams captained
by Harry Lecky and Jack Nash. Mr.
Nash has donated a handsome silver
cup for the team coming out victo-
rious at the end of the season. There
are five teams in the running.

WOMEN TO CONVE- NE IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Delegates From Western On-
tario Institutes Will Meet
at London.

The eighth annual convention of
the Women's Institutes of Ontario
will be held in the Masonic Temple,
London, from Nov. 7 to 9, inclusive.

Delegates from Elgin, Lambton,
Essex, Kent, Oxford, Middlesex,
Perth, Huron, will be present.

An interesting program has been
arranged, the principal events of
each day are as follows:
Tuesday, Nov. 7.—Afternoon, Mrs.
J. W. MacPhee, Appin, presiding. De-
votional exercises, Mrs. A. T. Ed-
wards, London. Discussion on com-
munity work and reports from dis-
tricts. Discussion, Story hour (de-
monstrated), representatives of Lon-
don Public Library. Evening session
—Mrs. H. G. Downing, Otterville,
presiding. 7:30—Community sing-
ing. 8—Address G. A. Putnam, su-
perintendent of O. W. I. 9 p.m.—Ad-
dress, Hon. Manning W. Doherty,
minister of agriculture.

Wednesday—Morning session, Mrs.
White, Kingsmill, presiding. "Power
Conveniences for the Farm Home,"
Miss Mary Grant, president Ontario
Municipal Association, and clerk of
London Township. 10 a.m.—"Wom-
en in Agriculture." Discussion led
by Mrs. Sutcliffe and Ross, Embro.

Afternoon session—Miss Maude
Mud Brumwell, R. 2, London,
presiding. Girl delegates on the
platform. 1:30—"Co-Operation Be-
tween the Junior and Senior Insti-
tutes," Miss Emily J. Guest, depart-
ment of agriculture. 2:30—"The In-
dustrial and Pedagogical," Mrs. George
Edwards, Komoka, president Ontario
Federated Institutes. Evening—Mrs.
Geo. Edwards, Komoka, presiding.
7:30 to 8—Community singing. 8 p.m.
—"Some Needs of the Country as Re-
vealed by the Court," Dr. Margaret
Patterson, police magistrate, Tor-
onto. Music. 9 p.m.—"Child Wel-
fare Demonstration" for Western
Ontario. Dr. G. Ramsay, London.
9:20—"Medical Inspection of the
School Nurse," Dr. Hill, M.O.H., Lon-
don. 9:40—"Continuation Schools,"
John Stuart, clerk of Middlesex
County.

Thursday, Nov. 8—Mrs. Crow,
Brimley, presiding. 9—Community
singing. 10:15—Address, Mrs. Chas.
Macoun, Campbellford, secretary
treasurer Ontario Federated Insti-
tutes. 10:20—"Organizing New Cen-
ters," Mrs. Joseph McLeish, Sarnia.
10:30—"Raising and Spending Insti-
tute Funds," Mrs. John Middleton,
Granton. 11—Resolutions.

The delegates to the convention
will register at the Chamber of
Commerce, Tecumseh House.
Mrs. Geo. Edwards, Komoka, who
is chairman of the convention com-
mittee, has charge of the billing of
the four hundred delegates who will
attend the convention and states
that some of the very best homes in
the city have been opened to the
delegates, as the residents of London
realize that these visitors to the
convention are among the highest
type of women in Western Ontario.
Accommodation will also be secured
for some at the local hotels.

**\$60,000 COMPANY BUILDING OIL
REFINERY IN MONTREAL.**
Ground has been broken for one of
the most up-to-date oil refineries on
the continent in Montreal. This is
being financed by prominent Cana-
dians associated with a group of De-
troit automobile manufacturers head-
ed by Benjamin Briscoe.
A group of prominent Canadians have
formed the Red Star Refineries, Lim-
ited, with a paid-up capital of \$6,000,
000, and control the Ramapo process
for the refining of petroleum.

DEDICATES NEW LONDON CHURCH

Rev. J. E. J. Millyard Conducts
Impressive Ceremony in
Elm Street Edifice.

Structure Gift of London
Methodist Council to the
Ealing District.

Grace Church, the recent gift of
the London Methodist Council to the
residents of the Ealing district,
and erected on Elm street, just north
of the Hamilton road, was formally
dedicated Sunday afternoon by Rev.
J. E. J. Millyard, president of the
London Conference, at special ser-
vices, with local Methodist well
represented in the large congrega-
tion present.

Outlined Duties.
Proceeding the impressive dedica-
tion ceremony prescribed by the dis-
cipline of the Methodist Church, Rev.
J. E. J. Millyard, in an eloquent
address, outlined the duties and re-
sponsibilities of proclaiming Christ
personally which rested on the new
Grace Church and every other
church of Methodism. He warned
against allowing any program of
social or moral reform to obscure
the direct evangelical teachings of
Christ.

On behalf of the London Metho-
dist Council, president William Hea-
man presented the structure to the
conference held for the preaching
and service of Almighty God. In
reply, Mr. Millyard dedicated the
edifice to the preaching of the Word
of God, to the administration of the
Holy Sacrament, and all other pur-
poses, consistent with a high and
noble purpose, and urged the con-
secration of its worshippers to the
furtherance of the kingdom of
earth.

In the address, of Rev. J. A. Agnew,
chairman of the London district, was
conveyed an earnest appeal that the
prayers and assistance of all wor-
shippers would be given to Rev. A. R.
Stone in his especially responsible
task as pastor of a new place of
worship.

Guarantee of Success.
Mr. Stone briefly urged that the
splendid auspices under which the
church commenced its duties might
be taken as a guarantee of success
during coming years, and that par-
ticularly during the opening euan-
gelical services of the next three
weeks, the large attendance and ear-
nestness might be continued.

The services will be conducted by
the different Methodist pastors of the
district, and Rev. W. E. Millson, district
secretary of the department of social
work and evangelism.

There was much gratification ex-
pressed at the announcement that
within the next two days all debt
would be cleared off the church.

In Mr. Agnew's address were in-
cluded appreciation of Mr. Millyard's
timely and appropriate sermon, and
thanks to Miss McArthur for the gift
of a pulpit Bible for the church.

In a brief survey of the history of
Grace Church, he pointed out that it
has the outcome of a survey con-
ducted by the Methodist council of
the city two years ago, under the
leadership of the late Rev. W. J. Ash-
ton.

News From City Churches

REV. S. J. THOMPSON
AT DUNDAS CENTRE.

The services held in Dundas Centre
Methodist Church Sunday by Rev. S.
J. Thompson of Dorchester were
most inspiring and helpful.

The members of the choir excelled
themselves and gave a foretaste of
the musical treat to be expected next
Sunday night in their singing of the
oratorio "Elijah."

**WELLINGTON STREET CHURCH
SUBSCRIBE TO FIRE RELIEF.**

Rev. George T. Watts preached at
Wellington Street Methodist Church
Sunday night.

"Good must be cultivated from the
springtime of a man's life, so that
when temptation comes it cannot
uproot it. Opportunity is quick to
disappear," he said. "The time to
grasp her is now. Young men who
go out and have their fling in this
world think nothing of their salva-
tion. But after the summer of life
has passed and the winter draws
nigh, he is not prepared to meet his
Lord."

"No man in the city of London,
when the great judgment day comes,
will be able to stand before God and
state that he never had the chance to
be good."

The minister announced that Wel-
lington Street Church had responded
nobly to the call for help from the
northern fire sufferers, and over two
hundred dollars, as well as clothing,
was donated by the church members.

**SORRY MISNAMING
PIPER'S GET ABOUT**

Building Inspector A. M. Piper is
in high spirits again. He reported
Monday that he had received a suit-
able apology from the party who rose
up at the civic mass meeting last
week and referred to his means of
transportation as a "car."

That was stepping over the mark,
the inspector declares, and he forth-
with demanded an explanation. He
adds, however, that he did file a re-
quest for a car with the city coun-
cil. This question appears to have
been left in abeyance, pending the
outcome of the proposal from Alder-
man Dr. Douglass that a municipal
garage be inaugurated.

The latter suggestion is also
"swaying in the balance."

I SPIED TODAY

EVERYBODY'S "spying"! Why not you, too? Keep your eyes
open for news and—

WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some well-
worn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been
discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted;
something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

A BLUE BIRD bus with a
broken plunger, on the corner of
Richmond and Oxford streets.

ON A COLD and frosty
morning, in the Classified Ad.
column of a local paper, the fol-
lowing:

SUMMER clothing needed;
especially underwear. Salva-
tion Army Industrial, 789
Dundas street. We will call.
Phone 7616J.—A. R. B.

A SMALL BOY who had been
sent on an errand with a letter, or
pie. He had set the pie down
unwrapped while he read the
funny paper in which it had been
wrapped.—H. W.

A WOMAN who went up to a
farmer on the local market and
asked: "How much are your
horse radishes, mister?" The

man replied: "They are not
horse radishes, ma'am. They
are parsnips."—E. P.

AS I WAS WALKING down
Ridout street I heard two people
passing remarks on the Empress
avenue school. Replying to one
woman's remark: "It is in very
bad condition," the other de-
clared: "It is so old that I
think Adam must have got his
education there."—Lightning.

TWO FRIENDS with but a
single thought trying to get home
after celebrating "not wisely,
but too well," the older of the
two relying very much on the
assistance of a kindly friend;
the other one taking a very few
yards, then hurrying for-
ward at a great pace, evidently
the rest giving him confidence
for every step.—J. H. E. W.

SEES NO DANGER IN COOKED MEATS

Dr. Downham Advises Food
Be Well Done To Avoid
Tubercular Germs.

"Cook meat well," was the advice
Monday from Dr. W. S. Downham,
London's medical officer of health.

Dr. Downham replies to the ques-
tion emanating from several citizens
recently with respect to the consump-
tion of butchered cattle after tuber-
cular milk tests.

"Why is it that cows can be
butchered and sold for consumption
after their milk has been con-
demned?" is the question that the
medical officer has been asked.

"It is quite all right," explains Dr.
Downham, "if the tuberculosis has
not progressed too far. The cattle
are inspected at the provincial abattoir
by competent experts who will
insure that no meat is passed that
will endanger the health of the con-
sumer."

The cooking of the meat will kill
any germs that may be apparent, he
declares, adding that cooking the
meat thoroughly lessens the danger
from contagion. It is the same prin-
ciple he points out, as boiling sus-
picious water to insure that it will
be pure.

SEARCH FOR CURE BEGAN IN LONDON

Dr. F. Miller Claims Dr. Bant-
ing Began Experiments on
Diabetes Treatment
in City.

That the discovery leading up to
the wonderful treatment for diabetes,
recently worked out by Dr. F. G.
Banting, now on the staff of Toronto
University, was begun while he was
teaching at the Western University
Medical School, was the assertion of
officials at Western University today.

Dr. Banting was instructor in phys-
iology at the Western University
Medical School in 1920-21, assisting
Dr. F. E. Miller. During that time,
Dr. Miller stated, he proved of con-
siderable assistance in research work
connected with a work on the cere-
bellum, which has since been pub-
lished in England.

He announced his idea on diabetes
research to me while he was working
with me," said Dr. Miller, "and I
encouraged him. His main goal in
the medical world was not practice,
but research. We wanted him to
stay here, and he wanted to remain,
but at the same time the new medical
school was far from completed, and
we were forced to lose him to Tor-
onto."

Dr. Banting lectured in this city
recently before the Western Ontario
Medical Academy on his treatment
of diabetes, and prominent men in
the medical world acknowledged his
treatment as a great advance in the
modern fight against disease.

"WELL-EARNED VACATION" COMING TO MAYOR WILSON

Ald. John Ashton, Acting Mayor,
Enjoys Holiday From Street
Railway.

Alderman John Ashton is enjoying
a few days' holidays from the Lon-
don Street Railway Company, and
Monday whiled away an hour or so
at the city hall, acting as mayor.

Mayor Wilson dropped in for a
chat with the city clerk and other
officials to arrange for meetings and
to clear up other details.

His worship announced that next
week would witness the commence-
ment of a "well-earned vacation."
"I haven't had one since the first
of the year, and now I propose to
take a week," he threatened to all
and sundry, as he passed out.

TELLS STORY OF BRAVE WORKERS

Colonel I. Unsworth Lauds
Courage of Salvation Army
Missionaries.

Relates Experiences Gained
in Long Service in Many
Fields.

Graphic and inspiring was the
address, delivered in the Salvation
Army Citadel Sunday afternoon by
Colonel Isaac Unsworth, on "Army
Work in Foreign Fields."

Col. Unsworth was able to speak
from the far-sighted and intelligent
viewpoint of a man who has helped
to establish the army in practically
every country in the world, from
the time the first army mission-
aries were sent to Ireland to the pre-
sent time, when the army flag waves
in every corner of the earth.

The astounding courage and en-
durance of the army officers in their
work amongst the poor and outcast
of the world was made manifest by
Col. Unsworth, who gave in detail
instances of where army men and
women had given in their lives and
all the associations of home to go
and labor in the leper colonies of
the West Indies, in many cases, con-
tracting themselves the dread disease
against which they fought.

One case was that of a famous
English eye specialist, who gave up
a successful practice at home, en-
listed in the army, and made the
request that he be assigned duties in
the most difficult post with which
the army had to deal. He was sent
to the Dutch West Indies, where, on
account of filthy conditions, more
blindness is caused than in any other
part of the world, and here, from
eight in the morning till twelve at
night, his great skill is used in al-
leviating the distress of others.

There was great encouragement in
the tales Col. Unsworth had to tell
of instances where the army had
gained a foothold in foreign fields
and was making its influence for the
better felt in people of every rank
and caste.

He spoke of the progress of the
army in India, and pointed out that
the army had not only laid hold of
the man in the gutter, but had true
converts in every caste of which
India has so many.

Obituaries
WALTER LYNCH.
The death of Walter Lynch of
Vancouver occurred at the home of
his son-in-law, Rev. E. H. Croly of
Delaware, on Saturday, Oct. 21. Mr.
Lynch was a resident of Vancouver
and came east recently to visit his
daughter, Mrs. Croly of Delaware.
Deceased was 75 years of age and
was formerly customs inspector at St.
John's, Que. He is survived by his
widow, Mrs. Walter Lynch, of Van-
couver; two daughters, Miss Marion
of Vancouver and Rev. Mrs. Croly of
Delaware; and two sons, W. Harold,
K.C., and Gordon, both of Sier-
brooke, Que.

Funeral services will be held in
Delaware Christian Church, Tuesday,
Oct. 24, at 4 o'clock, and the body
will then be brought to London to
be forwarded on the 6:50 G. T. R.
train to Knowlton, Que., where in-
terment will be made on Wednesday,
Oct. 25.

HARRY ROUSSELE

The funeral of the late Harry Rou-
sele, Talbot street, was conducted
Sunday afternoon to Mount Pleasant
Cemetery, with a large attendance.
Present, Rev. S. Salton conducted
the service at the home and the Ma-
sonic Order their beautiful and sol-
emn service at the grave side.

WILLIAM T. MCLEOD.
The funeral of William T. Mc-
Leod, former Londoner, accidentally
killed at Buffalo Friday afternoon,
will be held from the residence of
his mother, Mrs. Agnes McLeod, 129
Waterloo street, Tuesday afternoon.
The remains were shipped to London
Monday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted
at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, and interment
will be made at Mount Pleasant
Cemetery.

Services were held at the family
residence, Buffalo, Sunday afternoon
by the Rev. Mark Thenton of Seneca
Street Methodist Church.

NORTH LONDON RESIDENTS TO PROTEST FIRE REPORT

Not Satisfied With Aldermen Who
"Filed" Recent Statement From
Underwriters.

Certain residents of North London
are not altogether satisfied with the
aldermen who "filed" the recent re-
port from the provincial fire under-
writers.

A petition has been circulated,
asking that some action be taken
with respect to the claim set forth
in the report terming the fire pro-
tection for North London as inade-
quate and condemning the council
because No. 4 fire hall was closed.

Many signatures have been se-
cured on the petition. It is reported,
but it is just a question now whether
the north end residents will make
their protest to the present aldermen
or wait until after the election.

LIVE, LAUGH AND LOVE

To live, laugh, love one's friends,
and be loved by them, is to task in
the real sunshine of life. Other things
are incidental; these are important.
Express your love and make the best
girl in the world happy with a per-
fect blue white diamond from John
A. Nash, Jeweler, 182 Dundas
street, "where you will eventually
buy."—Adv.

Police Warn Cyclists To Fit Machines With Proper Lights

CYCLISTS, turn on your
lights! Police are con-
vinced that the time is ripe
for a rigid campaign against
bicycle owners and drivers of
horse-drawn vehicles who have
failed to comply with the city
bylaws that all vehicles must
carry front and rear lights after
dark and before dawn.

Chief Birrell stated that for
some time there was a scarcity
of proper lights being sold in
the city, so his officers were not
very keen on enforcing the law.
But now lights in sufficient
quantity have been put in stock
by city dealers, and the chief
says there is no further excuse
for violations of the ordinance.

To date no cases have been
prosecuted under the bylaw, the
officers contenting themselves
with warning offenders.

WILL GIVE TALKS ON LORD'S PRAYER

Rev. Bowley Green Begins In-
structive Service at Tal-
bot Street Church.

Taking the first few words of the
Lord's Prayer as his Sunday morning
text, Rev. Bowley Green at Talbot
Street Baptist Church on Sunday
morning delivered the first of a
series of sermons on the Lord's
Prayer. At the outset he stated
that this was not a prayer for the
world at large, but for the Christian
people, and it had to be used with
the greatest reverence and feeling.

There was nothing in it that could
be approached with a feeling of
flippancy, and it was the property
of the Christians and not the prop-
erty of the world. It may be repeated
by all, but prayed only by the true
disciple. It means a very great deal
to pray the words "Thy kingdom
come," or "Forgive us our debts,"
if not used in the proper spirit.

It can be turned into the most pro-
fane blasphemy.

The words "Our Father," give the
attitude of the person making use
of the prayer. In an earthly sense the
child in the home never doubts his
right to address his father. He con-
siders his father is the greatest man
he knows, and also knows he has
every right to come with his re-
quests to him. So the Christian is
told to come with boldness to the
throne of grace in order that he may
find strength to help him in time
of trouble.

Dr. Green stated his objection to
the teaching of the universal father-
hood of God in a spiritual sense. A
man may be right, but not righteous,
and the unrighteous man is not a
child of God.

VAGRANT SECURES CHANCE TO WORK

Because he was confident he could
obtain work if he was allowed his
freedom, Francis Phillips, who claims
Brantford as his home town, was al-
lowed out on suspended sentence
when he appeared in police court this
morning after being on remand for
two weeks on a vagrancy charge.

Police endeavored to get in touch
with his relatives while he was in
custody, but only received refusal on
the part of an uncle to have any-
thing to do with the youth as a re-
ward for their efforts.

Phillips was told if he was brought
back again he would be sentenced for
the crime of which he had been con-
victed.

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Back to Old Lines.

LONDON, Eng., papers view with satisfaction the prospect of returning to old-time forms of government. The coalition to many people was confusing, and voters there, as here, take their politics seriously at times, and no doubt welcome the restoration of the old party lines after the fusion of forces for war purposes.

Comment of London papers is illuminating in the one accord with which the papers speak. Some samples follow:

The Times: "The country wants to return to the normal ways of life and to feel that its welfare is in the hands of men of sound sense, less anxious to shine as individuals than to merit confidence as faithful wardens of the public good."

The Daily Mail: "The first feeling of the men of almost all parties will be one of relief. Whatever government succeeds the coalition it could not be but an improvement."

The Westminster Gazette: "The coalition has been a thorough imposture. We look to the country to carry us back to cleaner, sincerer politics."

The Daily Express: calls for a strong Conservative government to terminate the "period of costly adventure abroad," foster economy and encourage trade.

The Daily Mail: says Great Britain has had no more unpopular administration than the coalition since the days of the STURGES.

The Daily Herald: repudiates the charge that Labor is associated with the extreme type of revolutionary socialism, and says it is merely revolutionary in the sense of desiring to tackle the causes of social evil and build society a sounder foundation.

The people of Canada faced a somewhat similar position following the war, when the union government continued to hold office.

The term of the second parliament of George V., elected in December, 1910, was extended on account of the war. Then came the election of December, 1918, when much of the war-time alliance was carried on for the purpose of supporting the premier.

In Canada there was a general election on September 21, 1911, and, owing to war conditions, the government carried on until December 17, 1917. In the after-war days then PREMIER MEIGHEN held on past all sense or reason, not going to the country until December 6, 1921.

Britain no doubt wants to know where the political lines are going to be drawn. LLOYD GEORGE was supported by Liberals and Conservatives alike, and it was not possible to hew to both lines because they did not lead in the same direction.

There is nothing in the nature of a crisis in the British resignations. That nation seems to have the faculty of taking up its politics when it has attended to other matters. The people seem to see in the series of resignations simply a regrouping of political forces, and the prospect of having the old parties again lends force to the claim that they are not fond of group government.

Then and Now.

IN some localities where Welsh coal has been purchased there is an ever-present demand for a "full and complete investigation" into the whole business, in order that it may be known why the price is as high as is now asked.

This hardly seems like a fair proposition. When it was first decided to bring Welsh coal into this country the prospects seemed to be that there might be some difficulty in getting a supply from the usual sources in Pennsylvania.

Fortunately the season has been favorable to the consumer, and supplies are now coming through in fair quantities.

There is not going to be a coal famine.

In some places the Welsh coal has cost more than the U. S. coal can be secured for now, and municipal authorities are being blamed for the price asked.

All of which goes to show that the public has a short memory.

A few weeks or months ago the municipal authorities were being told to go ahead and take no chances.

Today in not a few places they are being classed with the profiteers because they went ahead and did what people wanted them to do.

Our Queer Ways.

AFTER all, we do things in strange ways in order that all may have justice.

According to a story in the *Wol-laceburg News* this week a man was arrested for stealing chickens. When first taken in, the prisoner decided to plead guilty, but afterwards changed his mind and pleaded not guilty.

YELLOW DOG

By A. R. K.
A CAR tearing along the road leading into London, going some place between 30 and 35 miles an hour—just a cry of pain and a few yelps, then the yellow dog dragged his much-hurt body over to the side of the road and lay down to die.

Of course, it's not quite right to make much of a fuss over a yellow dog that looked something like a bloodhound and something like several other kinds of dogs. He didn't have a pedigree, nor was his name registered in the books at the city hall. There wasn't even a bit of civil jewelry hung around his neck. He was just plain yellow dog—to vary that sometimes we used to call him our bloodhound.

We didn't buy him, although such a transaction could no doubt have been carried out for a couple of dollars. He just came one cold day and stayed. We fed him that night and put him to bed on an old mat inside the cellar door, and he seemed to think it was all right. At night he barked when he heard noises outside. That may have been the extent of his bravery, but he did his best to let us know that things were going on outside.

He watched at noon for the boys to come home. He was always ready for a game of tag. When I came along he was there with a wag of that long tail that almost shook it loose from the rest of his body. No matter how many people down town called me a dough-head in the morning and wanted to lick me, the bloodhound never let that interfere with his show of affection. He was ever strong on the welcome home stuff.

True, he used to chase the stray chicken and plant the old bone in the center of the flower garden. But that gave us something to fuss about, and people are not happy in this age unless they have some new thing to worry over.

Well, on Saturday afternoon he went after one of the boys on his bicycle. Friendly sort of a yellow dog, he fell in behind and kept up readily. It's hard to say why yellow dogs will follow boys any place, but they will. This bloodhound of ours did. It's not much use trying to figure out if he saw the car coming or not. There was just one crash, a yelp, and it was almost all over. The man driving the car knew quite well he had hit the yellow dog, but he simply looked around and stepped on the gas harder than ever. Just a yellow dog following a kid on a bicycle. Some kind gentleman came along and saw that it was all up with the dog. He was all cut and hurt, and whined piteously now and then. So he got the old shotgun out and told the boy to run along for a while because he knew he wouldn't want to see the dog shot, even to end his sufferings.

And then the two got a shovel and dug a bit of a grave a short distance from the roadside, and the yellow dog that had trotted down that road only a few minutes before was carried over and buried.

Seemed a little strange around the house that night. There wasn't much appetite in the boy who was out with him, and there was quite a gulp in the voice as he told about it at home. We didn't have to put the mat down by the door, nor see to it that he didn't sneak up to the boys' room for the night. There will be fewer bones lying around the yard, and the chickens can go around in peace now. Some of the boys are almost sure to go to the door and whistle for him, forgetting that he's planted out there beside the road.

When I go home at noon I'd powerful well like to see him come around the corner of the house with that tall wagging tail to break off, but with cars traveling at a 1922 pace, well, there's not much chance for the stray dog that gets out on the road.

Not Giving At All.
IN a town in Western Ontario a chicken supper is advertised "in aid of the fire sufferers."

Good idea, no doubt, and a worthy motive, but a poor way to carry it out.

What is needed in order to relieve the sufferings of the people in the north is giving.

When a man goes to a chicken supper and plunks down 50 cents for a meal worth a dollar he has not given anything.

He has simply bought a meal and paid for it.

If they went at it in the right way they could realize just as much without the supper, and the people would have the satisfaction of knowing that they didn't have to be bulging at the waistline before they could hand over 50 cents to a fire fund.

LITTLE 'TISERS

The *Goderich Signal* refers to a gathering of the Lions' Club being a roaring success.

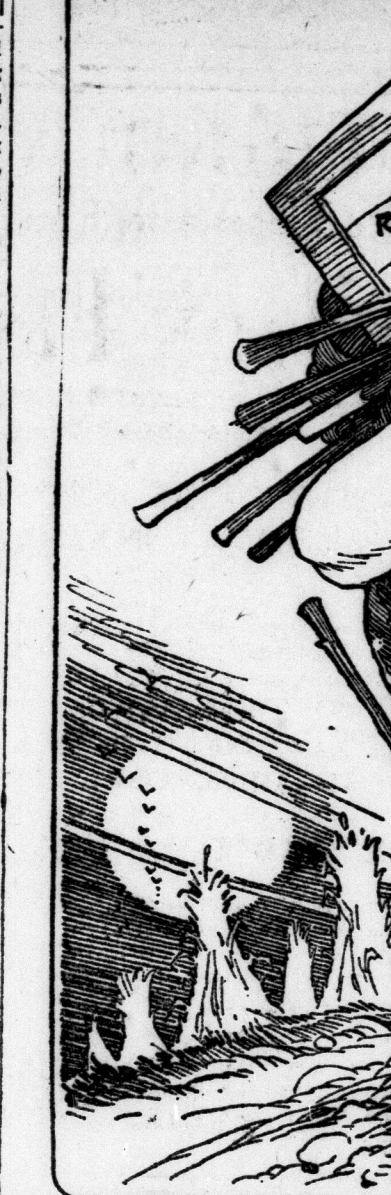
The thrifty young man now uses the lower part of his palm beach suit for underwear.

When BARNUM said there was one born every minute he may have had reference to the people who have been buying German marks in the hope of making an easy fortune.

Bouquet picked from the editorial page of the *Los Angeles Times*: "Every time a man comes out openly for HENRY some commission or jury rounds him up and sends him to the asylum."

Away out in Yellowstone National Park they have a new geyser that spouts every few minutes and throws

ON THE UP-GRADE



hot mud a distance of 300 feet. An excellent schooling ground, we say, for political campaigners.

And now the scientists say the pyramids in Egypt were built as calendars. We were just wondering if banks and insurance companies gave them away as freely then as they do now.

Yukon has yielded up 1,250,000 ounces of gold this year, which means that it is still possible to have a real front tooth saved off and a gold one put in so you can laugh heartier and oftener.

Unmask the villains:
Toronto Mail and Empire: "The split in the Western Progressives between the Wood and CHEERUP forces will show how many of the Agrarians are mere KINGS. Liberals in disguise."

A prize was given at one of the rural fairs to the boy who could feed a calf the best. If the contest had only included the gentle art of teaching a calf to drink out of a tin pal the spectators would have been assured of their money's worth.

In Ohio jail they have one whose who drink six ounces of perfume worth \$4 an ounce. He's the best scented bird the jailer ever locked up in a coop, and he reckons he can clear the mortgage off his house by letting the general public in at 10 cents a throw to have a whiff off his man's breath.

In the finals of the Maitland baseball league Auburn won from Blyth by a score of 14 to 13. This makes a run and a half for each member of the contending teams, which is stepping pretty lively for these days when pitchers are supposed to wind the ball in a knot around the neck of the batters.

"The Ontario town of Galt has decided to adopt a civic flower. For a hardy and stubborn perennial the Canadian thistle has few rivals."—*Vancouver Province.*

Quite right, but for rugged frame and branching growth we suggest our old friend the burdock. With half a chance burdocks can get busy and choke out the thistles.

A news agency in Toronto wants to sell us a story on a new colony near Fort William, where among other things banned will be bobbed hair, short skirts, jazzy music and other vanities. We can see right now where we're going to be asked to sign on the dotted line of a relief fund before the winter's over.

The *Toronto Telegram* writes as follows concerning Hon. W. E. RANNEY, attorney-general of Ontario:

"There are many small bugs which defend themselves by shrivelling up and pretending to be dead. The biggest known bug using this method is on exhibit in the attorney-general's office, Queen's Park. Although naturally so small as to make further contraction seem impossible, it can always shrink a little nearer the point of invisibility when danger threatens."

What a wonderful naturalist there must be in the office of the *Toronto Telegram*. It looks at times as though some of its editorial articles must surely be written with a manure fork.

PRE-ARRANGER.
An old Scotswoman was told that her minister used notes, but would not believe it. Said one, "Gang into the gallery an' see." She did so, and saw the written sermon.

After the luckless preacher had concluded his reading on the last page, he said: "But I will not enlarge."

"The old woman called out from her lofty position. 'Ye canna, ye canna,' for your paper's giveout!"

JEST

FRESH.
The food at a certain military camp "somewhere in England" was of rather mixed quality.

The orderly officer was going the rounds, and passed through the mess where "B" Company were at dinner. "Any complaint?" he asked.

"Yes, sir!" Pte. Thomas said swiftly. "What is it?"

"The beef is bad, sir!"

"Bad?" said the officer. "Nonsense! It's nothing of the sort. Why, man, do you know in the Crimean war officers and generals would have been thankful to have that meat?"

"Yes, sir!" said Pte. Thomas. "But that was seventy years ago, and it might have been fresh then."

ALL IN THE GOOD BOOK.
The religious knowledge of too many adults resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of little Eve, said Bishop Hoss at a Nashville picnic.

"So you attend Sunday school regularly?" the minister said to little Eve.

"Oh, yes, sir."

"And you know your Bible?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Could you perhaps tell me something that is in it?"

"I could tell you everything that's in it."

"Indeed?" And the minister smiled. "Do tell me, then."

"Sister's head's photo is in it," said little Eve, promptly, "and ma's recipe for vanishing cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was young, and a ticket for pa's watch is in it."

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED.
Ethelberta—I want a pair of slippers for pa. Number ten, please, and—

Genial Shoemaker—Squeaky, miss! I'm afraid I haven't any of that kind.

Ethelberta—I am so sorry. Couldn't you make them squeaky? There is a certain young gentleman who visits me frequently, and—it would be very convenient for him to know just when pa is coming.

MAYBE HE DID.
The pupils had been writing a history essay, and when the teacher was correcting the papers she was puzzled to find this remark in one of them: "King John died bald."

On being questioned, the boy who had written this said: "Well, teacher, you said he died without heirs!"

GET READY FOR THE CHASE.
SPECIAL TRAIN FOR HUNTERS.

The open season for hunting deer and moose in Northern Ontario is rapidly approaching. South of the French and Mattawa rivers, Nov. 5 to Nov. 20 inclusive; north and west of these rivers, Oct. 25 to Nov. 30 inclusive. North of the Trans-canadian Railway line, the season is from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 inclusive.

The Canadian National Railway traverses the finest hunting territory in this country. This fact, with their special and regular train service, makes "The National Way" the premier line for the hunter. The hunting grounds are so vast there is game for everyone.

The selection of grounds is a most important matter, and one which requires careful study. The territory reached by the Canadian National lines, north of Parry Sound, is already a favorite one, but the new country east and west of Capreol, as yet comparatively little known to the hunter and should, therefore, be highly attractive to the follower of the deer and moose.

The Canadian National Railway are providing a special train service, which, with regular trains, will meet all demands. Special trains will be operated as follows: Leave Toronto Union Station 11:15 p.m., Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 4, for Key Junction and intermediate points. The usual ample accommodation of sleeping cars, baggage cars and coaches will be provided.

The Annual Hunter's Leaflet, issued by the Canadian National Railway, is now ready for distribution, and may be obtained on application to any agent of the company, or write General Passenger Department, Room 607, Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto. Advt.

Constantinople

A STRANGE 'city, this Constantinople!

A city of one street and a thousand alleys. The "one street—the Grande Rue de Pera—lined on either side with magnificent shops; shops that rival in their elegance those of Bond street or the Rue de la Paix.

The thousand alleys, squalid, reeking passages, where the overhanging bow windows almost meet overhead; each one built on a steep hill, a wearisome climb over slippery cobble, rising from Galata, by the water's edge, to the heights of Pera.

Everywhere a kaleidoscope of color. Turks in red fezzes. Allied officers and men in khaki, blue, and olive gray; gypsies in vivid, bizarre, fashioned garments; women with tiny feet and great eyes, clad in every variety of little, cage-like dwellings; weavers of carpets working almost in the roadway.

Pandemonium over all—the rattle of wheels as open cabs, drawn by two wiry horses, clatter by, the clanging of the tramcar bells, the whistle of the Turkish policeman on point of duty as he signals the traffic on with a wave of his red and white wand; the cries of the watermelon vendor, the chestnut seller, the cloth pedler, and the score of other itinerant merchants.

Between the gaps in the buildings, wonderful glimpses of the Golden Horn, dancing blue in the sunlight; and Stamboul, the native city, on the far bank—picturesque in the distance, which does indeed lend enchantment. But of Stamboul another day.

Here in Constantinople rumor is rife. War, murder, fire, looting, anything may happen. But until it happens, let us wait.

So the Gardens, expansive open-air cafes, with entertainment of song and dance, are crowded, in the cafes the Turk smokes his hookah and imperially plays cards. In the tea shops of the Grande Rue the dainty dames of all nationalities sip their tea and gossip of dress and such like delights; at the Jockey Club the British colony foregoes and applauds its amateur actors.

Down in the Bosphorus the Iron Duke, the Ernest Renan and other allied warships keep ward and vigil. Why worry till something happens?

The sup goes down: the squallor disappears. From myriads of winnowing lights ships out, until the whole hillside looks like a fairland festooned with elfin lamps. Less noise in the highways now; the traffic has almost died away. All only a passing motor car disturbs the night—only a passing motor car and the shrill voices of the street vendors, who cry their wares half through the night.

Our Own Country.
PANAMA CANAL SHIPMENTS FROM CANADA.

Q.—Does Canada use the Panama Canal and in what way?

A.—Canada uses the Panama Canal, among other ways, for the shipment of wheat from Vancouver to England. Two million bushels were shipped in 1921 to England, and the same quantity to Oriental ports. Shipments increased to over seven million bushels up to June, 1922, to England, and the same quantity to the Orient.

DEEP SEA COAL MINING.
Q.—To what extent is deep, or under, sea coal mining carried on in Cape Breton?

A.—More than 70 per cent of the coal now being mined in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton comes from under the ocean, the distances under the sea ranging up to two and a quarter miles from the shaft at the shore.

CANADA'S WHEAT PRODUCTION.
Q.—Where does Canada stand in wheat production in comparison with the rest of the world?

A.—Canada now has risen from third to second place among the wheat-growing countries in the world, the United States coming first. Canada's wheat production in 1921 of 263,000,000 bushels showed an increase of 70 per cent in ten years.



H.G. WELLS' FAMOUS OUTLINE OF HISTORY

The Romance of Mother Earth

The Story of the Sumerians.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT—37.

PROBLEMS IN HISTORY.

Do You Know—
What the invention of the horse-drawn war chariot did for the Assyrians?
Do You Know—
Whether there is any relation between the name of the ancient Assyrians and that of the modern Syrians?
Do You Know—
The story of the "Lost Ten Tribes" of Israel.
Do You Know—
What place in history is held by Tiglath Pileser I.
Answers in tomorrow's installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

But though the Semites conquered and gave a king to the Sumerian cities, it was the Sumerian civilization which prevailed over the simpler Semite culture.

The newcomers learned the Sumerian writing (the "cuneiform" writing) and the Sumerian language; they set up no Semite writing of their own. The Sumerian language became for these barbarians the language of knowledge and power, as Latin was the language of knowledge and power among the barbaric peoples of the middle ages in Europe. This Sumerian learning had a great vitality. It was destined to survive through a long series of conquests and changes that now began in the valley of the two rivers.

Clay, dried in the sun, was a very great fact in the lives of these people. This lower country of the Euphrates and Tigris valleys had little or no stone. They built of brick, they made pottery and earthenware images, and they drew and presently wrote upon thin, tile-like cakes of clay. They did not seem to have had paper, or to have used parchment. Their books and memoranda, even their letters, were shepherds.

At Nippur they built a great tower of brick to their chief god, El-Il (Enlil), the memory of which is preserved in the story of the Tower of Babel.

They seem to have been divided up into city states, which warred among themselves, and maintained for many centuries their military capacity. Their soldiers carried long spears and shields, and fought in close formation. Sumerians conquered Sumerians. Sumerians conquered Sumerians. Sumerians conquered Sumerians.

They developed their civilization, their writing and their shipping, through a period that may be twice as long as the period from the Christian Era to the present time.

The first of all known empires was that founded by the high priest of the god of the Sumerian city of Eresh. It reached, says an inscription at Nippur, from the Lower (Persian Gulf) to the Upper (Mediterranean, or Red?) Sea.

Among the mud heaps of the Euphrates Tigris valley the record of that vast period of history, that first half of the Age of Civilization, is buried. There flourished the first temples and the first priest-kings that we know of among mankind.

Upon the western edge of this countesspeaking peoples who traded, raided and fought with the Sumerians for many generations. Then there arose, at last, a great leader among these Semites, Sargon (2750 B. C.), who united them, and not only conquered the Sumerians, but extended his rule from beyond the Persian Gulf on the east to the Mediterranean on the west. His own people were called the Akkadians, and his empire is called the Sumerian-Akkadian Empire. It endured for over two hundred years.

As the people of the Sumerian-Akkadian empire lost their political and military vigor, fresh invasions of a warlike people began from the east, the Elamites, while from the west came the Semite Amorites, pinching the Sumerian-Akkadian empire between them. The Amorites settled in what was at first a small upriver town named Babylon; and after a hundred years of warfare became masters of all Mesopotamia under the great king, Hammurabi (2100 B. C.), who founded the first Babylonian empire.

Araia came peace and security and a decline in aggressive prowess, and in another hundred years fresh nomads from the east were invading Babylon, bringing with them the horse and the war chariot, and setting up their own king in Babylon.

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Tomorrow—"The Assyrians, a Nation of Warriors."

FATHER BREAKS THE NEWS.
"That young man of yours," said father, as daughter came down breakfast, "should be in a museum for living freaks."

"Why, father?" exclaimed the young lady, in tones of indignation, "what do you mean?"

"I noticed when I passed through the hall late last night," answered the parent, "that he had two heads upon his shoulders."

Rideau Hall Coffee

Finely Ground—Kept Fresh in Air-Tight Tins
Gorman, Eckert & Co., Limited London and Winnipeg 89

GENUINE Phonograph Bargains

3 Edison Diamond Disc Cabinet Phonographs. 2 mahogany, 1 fumed oak. Complete with four selections (2 double-sided records). Worth complete, \$190, to clear at the specially-reduced price of, each \$149

3 Brunswick Cabinet Phonographs. Mahogany case. Patent Ultratone arm. Plays all makes of records. Sell regularly for \$185 to \$200 each, to clear, with 12 selections (6 double-sided records) of your own choice, each \$139

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PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



Package of 10 - 20¢
" - 20 - 35¢
Tins of 50 - 90¢
" - 100 - \$1.75

THE ODDS?

4 to 1

AGAINST YOU

Pyorrhea imperils the teeth and health of four persons out of every five past forty and thousands younger. Nature warns you of its coming with bleeding gums. Take no chances. Act!

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes

MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need
"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even a cross, feverish, constipated child loves its "fruity" taste, and mothers can rest easy, because it never fails to work all the sour bile and poisons right out of the stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting the child.

genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

DAUGHTER WAS WEAK AND NERVOUS

Mother Gave Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with Happy Results



Cobourg, Ontario.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me for my daughter. She had trouble every month which left her in a weak and nervous condition with weak back and pain in her right side. She had these troubles for three years and frequently was unable to attend school. She has become regular and feels much better since she began taking the Vegetable Compound and attends school regularly."—Mrs. John Toms, Ball St., Cobourg, Ontario.

Every mother who has a daughter suffering from such symptoms should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It is prepared from roots and herbs, and can be taken in safety by young and old. It has been used nearly fifty years, and many women owe their good health today to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Prince Edward Hotel Windsor

MAKING you feel at home is our constant effort. Every modern appointment is provided for your comfort. Courtesy is the rule. Unexcelled dining and luncheon service. Write your railway ticket read "Windsor." Make this your headquarters while in this district.



LLOYD GEORGE CONCEALS HIS FUTURE PLANS

Defends Government's Acts in Speech to Audience at Leeds.

WILL PLAY GAME FAIR

Former British Premier Declares Greatest Combination Smashed.

LEEDS, Oct. 22.—(By the Associated Press).—In a characteristic speech before a sympathetic audience on Saturday, David Lloyd George defended his administration, but refrained from revealing his program. He spoke strongly of the past, but vaguely of the future. Apparently, his plans are not yet formed, or he feels that the time is not ripe for disclosing them. He promised the people that whatever the future might bring he would do nothing mean or paltry, declaring:

"I will play no part that is unworthy of the confidence placed in me by the people of this country at the greatest moment in the empire's history."

Mr. Lloyd George did not say specifically that it was his purpose to lead the Liberal body; he did refrain, as at Manchester, from endorsing Austen Chamberlain's pronouncement that the Labor party was a menace to the country.

Reviews Achievements. After reviewing the achievements of his government in war and peace, and particularly holding up its success in scoring Great Britain's commercial prestige, he exclaimed: "And they have smashed the combination that has pulled through our trade, our commerce, and our credit throughout the world; it is a crime against the nation."

He voiced a warm tribute to his chancellors of the exchequer, Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, and paid his compliments to the anti-waste outcry, declaring that its leaders gave no help when it came to enforcing specific economies. He passed over lightly the word "revolution," which is the spear point of Mr. Chamberlain's attack on labor, and asserted that the government had dealt successfully with industrial crisis after crisis, and now had got peace throughout the industrial world.

One of his keenest phrases was: "We are just beginning to look the dollar in the face on equal terms," after claiming the approach of the sterling exchange toward normal as one of the important works of the government.

Enthusiasts recently accused the retiring premier of coldness toward the League of Nations, but he eulogized that as another of the government's great works. He had good words for the Washington agreement and for the Unionists who co-operated in the Irish settlement.

Receives Great Ovation.

A typical passage was: "Education for the people; housing difficulties; disarmaments; peace with Ireland; more liberty in India—these are not things that we have no special appeal in Belgravia. . . . It is really cheerful to know that when you have been spending your strength as I have for years in trying to serve your country, you aren't forgotten the first time a resolution is passed against you at a West End club."

The meeting was held in Kinema Hall, a moving-picture place, because it was the largest hall in Leeds. In this darkened auditorium the limelight was turned upon Mr. Lloyd George literally. The crowds were immense, and there was no mistaking the warmth and affectionate nature of their greeting. Characteristic as the speech was as far as it went, it lacked personalities, which usually give a spice to Mr. Lloyd George's platform appearances. He had no words for his enemies; Mr. Bonar Law had been his friend and was still his friend. He declared that no one who might possibly join in the Georgian caravan could be offended by anything he said today. A much greater assembly was outside the hall than the 3,000 fortunate ones who managed to get tickets.

Places Wreath on Memorial. In the morning, accompanied by several members of Parliament, Mr. Lloyd George laid a wreath at the foot of the Leeds war memorial; then he was with the lord mayor at the town hall before the ceremony of conferring the freedom of the city.

His arrival at the hall, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd George and their daughter Meghan, was a signal for an outburst of real campaign enthusiasm, which was repeated by those gathered within.

Lord Aldrich, who presided, presented Mr. Lloyd George as "a great statesman" who, through the severest crisis in history had been the pillar of the people's hope and the center of the world's desire.

The proceedings began with the customary British ritual for such occasions, the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." In acknowledging the vote of thanks from the meeting, Mr. Lloyd George said: "I have been very much encouraged by the kindness which I have received in many quarters. I have never in the whole of my experience witnessed such a spectacle as the crowds at the stations which met me on my way to Leeds. I do not believe that the people of this country will order their army at such a bidding (referring to the resolution of the Unionists). And whatever happens in the next few weeks, I cheerfully stake my appeal on the people of this country."

DIPHTHERIA TAKES THREE. HAMILTON, Oct. 21.—Three deaths from diphtheria have been reported since yesterday morning, but health department officials are confident that they have the disease here sufficiently under control to avert a serious outbreak.

Oppose Closer Relations Between Liberals and Progressives.

REGINA, Oct. 22.—(By Canadian Press).—The meeting of the provincial committee of the Progressive party of Saskatchewan here on Saturday unanimously went on record by resolution as being definitely opposed to any relationship between the Liberal and Progressive parties, closer than that which existed during the last session of Parliament.

STATES TURKS DID NOT FEAR BRITISH

Kemal Bey Declares Treaty Signed To Prove Peaceful Intentions.

ANGORA, Oct. 21.—The Turkish Nationalists signed the Mudania armistice to prove their peaceful intentions to the world and not because of pressure from the British, Foreign Minister Yussuf Kemal Bey told the national assembly, in reply to David Lloyd George's recent speech at Manchester, England.

"The allies offered an armistice to the Turks when our victorious army was marching on Constantinople and the straits in pursuit of the enemy," said the minister. "We accepted in order to serve the cause of peace. We want the whole world to know that it was not because of weakness." Referring to the allied appeal for amnesty for the Ottoman Greek prisoners, Yussuf said: "This is interference in Turkish affairs. The Turks have their own laws, and will know how to deal with such matters."

CYCLIST KILLED BY AUTO ON HIGHWAY

Companion Has Arm Broken and Sustains Injuries To Lower Limbs.

TORONTO, Oct. 22.—David Patterson, aged 19, was instantly killed, and Frank Brown had his left arm broken and suffered fairly serious injuries to the lower limbs when they were knocked from their bicycles by a motor car driven by John Worboys, a Montreal chauffeur, on the Toronto-Hamilton highway, one mile west of Port Credit at noon today. Coroner Smith of Streetsville will open the inquest on Patterson at Port Credit tomorrow.

TENDERS APPRECIATION TO MINISTER OF MILITIA

Niagara Agricultural Association Has Distinction of Holding First Fair in Ontario.

Special to London Advertiser. NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Oct. 22.—At a meeting of the directors of the Niagara Agricultural Association here last Saturday evening a resolution was adopted expressing appreciation of the kindness of Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of militia, in permitting the association to hold its annual fair on the historic military grounds adjacent to the town, where the first provincial agricultural exhibition was held under the patronage of Governor Simcoe 130 years ago.

It is a notable fact that this association has an unbroken continuity of record since the first organization with the exception of two years during the late war. The association also adopted a resolution extending greetings as from the earliest organization of this character to the youngest sister represented by the proposed exhibition at the new coliseum in the city of Toronto next month, and wishing for this colossal exhibition the same extended historic continuity which graces the proud record of the Niagara Agricultural Association.

30 KILLED IN COLLISION. LONDON, Oct. 22.—A dispatch to the Central News from Bucharest says 30 persons were killed Saturday and 45 injured in a railway collision near Larubanya.

DR. BLACKADER DIES. HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—Dr. Edward Blackader, M. P. for Halifax, died at his home at Bedford, near here, this morning.

Corns Go

Just say **Blue-jay** to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

PROGRESSIVES WILL DECIDE ON PARTY LEADER

Hon. T. A. Crerar Finds It Impossible To Fill Two Positions.

MEETING NOVEMBER 10

Members of Organization Will Then Take Definite Action.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22.—(By Canadian Press).—The future leadership of the Progressive party in the Federal Parliament most likely will be considered at the meeting here on Nov. 10 of Progressive members.

It was authoritatively stated tonight that the present leader, Hon. T. A. Crerar, finds it impossible to continue to occupy the positions of the president of the United Grain Growers, Limited, and leader of the party.

This is amplified by the statement of Thomas Teare, retiring vice-president of the Saskatchewan Progressive party, who stated at the Regina meeting of the provincial executive on Saturday that Mr. Crerar would make up his mind either to resign his position as president of the United Grain Growers or

party leader before the annual meeting of shareholders of the United Grain Growers at Calgary on Nov. 23.

It will be left to the Progressive members to decide which position he should retain, according to authoritative information, which practically means that if the members are desirous of retaining Mr. Crerar in the leadership of the party some financial arrangements will have to be made whereby he can devote all his time and attention to the political field.

THIS EVENING AT EIGHT and Each Afternoon and Evening All Week

Arthur Black Farmer, B.A. L.V.

CANADA'S LEADING CHARACTER ANALYST AND PSYCHOLOGIST, WILL GIVE A SERIES OF

FREE Demonstrations and Talks FREE

FASCINATING : INSTRUCTIVE

On How To

READ PEOPLE AT SIGHT JUDGE AND BUILD HEALTH

SALESMEN, EMPLOYERS, LAWYERS, PARENTS, EMPLOYEES, TEACHERS, DOCTORS, ALL AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN.

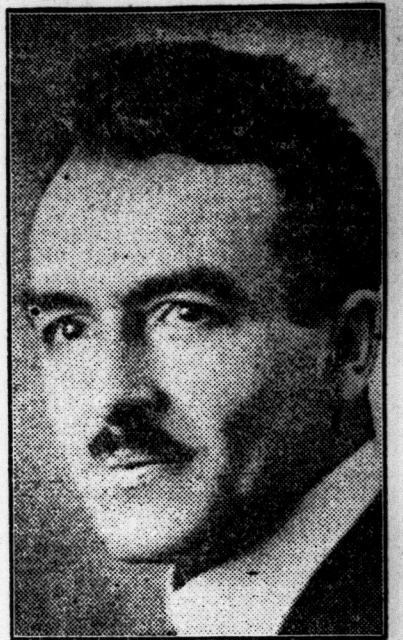
You Cannot Afford To Miss This Opportunity of a Lifetime

This knowledge has increased the Health, Happiness and Prosperity of thousands. It will do the same for you. You are paying daily a big price without it.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK *The Right of the Child To Be Well Born* ESPECIALLY FOR PARENTS

MASONIC HALL FREE TONIGHT FREE QUEEN'S AVENUE

At 8 p.m.



ARTHUR BLACK FARMER, B.A., L.V.
Canada's Most Expert Psychologist.



Makes Tea and Coffee Famous

HOUSEWIVES find that Carnation Milk is the secret of many a famous cup of tea or coffee. Carnation adds a flavor you can't get any other way. Makes wonderful cocoa and is delicious as a milk drink—add water and serve ice cold.

Carnation Milk is good because it is pure, rich milk from fine dairy cows; evaporated to the consistency of cream; then sealed in containers and sterilized. No sugar or preservatives in Carnation—just "whole" milk.

So handy, too. You buy it with your groceries and keep it always ready. Order several tall (16 oz.) cans now—or order a case of 48 cans. Carnation Milk recipes are famous for their goodness. Write for your copy of the beautifully illustrated recipe book containing 100 new ones. It's free. Try this recipe.

CARNATION AS CREAM IN COFFEE—To give your cup of coffee an appetizing flavor with golden brown color—use Carnation undiluted as it comes from the container. A teaspoonful is enough—use more if desired.

CARNATION TEA—Three parts hot tea. One part Carnation Milk. Sweeten to taste. A most delicious beverage.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY, LIMITED, 1040 JOHN STREET NORTH, AYLMEER, ONTARIO

Carnation

"From Contented Cows"



Milk

The label is red and white

Made in Canada By
CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY,
LIMITED,
AYLMER, ONT.
Concentrates at Aylmer and Springfield, Ont.

WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE

Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

What the ship of state over in Great Britain is going to do without Capt. Lloyd George at the helm, was a matter of almost as paramount interest at the week-end market Saturday as the price of potatoes, cabbages, beets, lettuce, onions and such things.

"Bonar Law'll never swing it," declared a market gardener emphatically. He also brushed the Earl of Derby aside with a wave of his hand.

"What about a possible coalition of Asquith Liberals and Labor?" asked a listener.

"Asquith will never come back," answered the first speaker, an Englishman, of course, right from the old land itself, as anyone might guess from his keen and authoritative interest in politics. "His wife has spoiled it on him," he continued. "An awful woman that. Say, it's a shame for women to go spoiling things for their husbands that way. But what are you going to do? You can't get along without them!"

When the laugh evoked had died away the man who didn't ever need a soap box to gather an audience, continued: "Chamberlain is the man who can do it. You'll see. Chamberlain is the man."

"Why Chamberlain?"

"Because," impressively, "he's got the stock behind him. People don't forget old Joe. My father was all through the campaign for him. Say, if my father knew I was a Liberal in Canada he'd turn over in his grave."

Such conversations as the foregoing go to show we aren't a bit insular over at the week-end market. We may get quite excited when we discuss the views of glidermen with regard to keeping the market clear till 6 o'clock of a Saturday morning. We may talk feelingly over the advantages of a covered market, with stalls for rent. But we keep ourselves informed as to what is going on in the world at large, and might even take a hand intelligently in running imperial and international affairs.

"ARE YOU 'OLESALE'?"

How do you do your market buying? Are you "So 'olesale," like Eustace of Alf's Button? Or do you prefer to squander your valuable coin on retail dealers?

Of course circumstances alter cases. Wholesale might be a terrible waste in your case, say if there happens to be only one or two of you with moderate appetites, or if you lack storage room in an apartment.

"I did well on the market today," said a farmer, calling Aunt Maria by name. "Sold my apples at \$1 a bushel for seconds, and potatoes 75 cents a bushel."

"Then you are no profiteer," commented the market lady, but this isn't the present story.

"Funny about pecks," said the farmer. "See this 11-quart basket partly filled with apples? Well, I offered it for 50 cents. They are the same apples I have been selling for \$1 a bushel. Nobody would touch the basket. I emptied enough apples out, just as they came, to fill a half-peck measure. I asked 25 cents for it. You should have seen how delighted people were to get them. No difficulty at all to dispose of them that way, and everybody satisfied, including myself. See how much more I make on them in the small lots!" Reduced to quarters, a bushel of apples means 24 quarts for \$1.

Fifty cents would buy 11 quarts of the same apples.

But 25 cents was required to purchase 4 quarts.

"The man who jeweled with his quinces is over in the square. Going to pay his respects to him?" inquired a facetious person, who always has loads of choice products to sell on a Saturday morning.

And, speaking of quinces.

A market gardener offered to sell them at 25 cents a dozen.

Several other people offered to sell them at 25 cents a dozen.

The man who made the original offer was at the same time selling 11-quart baskets for 50 cents!

It was explained when people buy by the dozen they select their fruit, and insist upon having only the finest and best. But that doesn't explain the difference.

Carrots further illustrated the advantage of buying in larger quantities.

The guardian of a quantity of carrots cheerfully announced that the price of carrots, good-sized ones, was three for 5 cents, six for 10.

"But how much by the peck?" was a question put in fear and trembling.

"Twenty cents for a peck," calmly answered the vendor.

Puzzle: How many carrots required to make a peck?

SHOULD FIGURE OUT AT HOME.

Talking of profiteering, potatoes seemed to be less sum of what they were worth than any other staples on

TECUMSEH AVENUE SATURDAY EVENING.

Mrs. Brown was pleasantly surprised to receive from her neighbors and friends a handsome electric table lamp as a parting gift. In addition to the accompanying address, many expressions of goodwill and best wishes were extended to the recipient, who feelingly responded. A pleasant social time was enjoyed, during which Miss Mary Acres gave piano selections, after which light refreshments were served.

Dr. David Smith of Stratford paid a brief week-end visit to the city on his way to attend the congress of the American College of Surgeons in Boston, Mass. He is receiving his fellowship in the American College of Surgeons this year, and attended the convention of the Ontario section in London earlier in the week.

In the role of commanding officer of the A. M. C. and the military hospital at Carling Heights the first three years of the war, Dr. Smith made a host of friends in London, by whom he is remembered as Major Smith. He was finally successful in obtaining his release from duty in Canada, in which he had been eminently successful, in order to go overseas as medical officer of the Tanks Battalion, and was subsequently attached to the Khaki University.

A charming tea and sale of home-cooking was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Marshall, Cheapside street, under the auspices of London Alma Daughters. The hostess was assisted in receiving the many guests by the president, Miss Stella Venning, Little Jean Marshall, and other members of the club.

Attendance at the tea, which was given for the benefit of the London Alma Daughters, was 125. The proceeds of the sale were \$1.35 a bag.

"How much a bushel?" she was asked.

"Ninety cents." Turning to the relative who had accompanied her to market, she commented, "We aren't asking enough by the peck. It should be 35 cents." When you figure it out in your head, 30 cents a peck means \$1.50 a bag.

"You shouldn't talk about pecks," said the malicious person sweetly, or you will set people thinking they should get your potatoes for 25 cents a peck, the rate of \$1.50 a bag.

SAYS TURKEYS SCARCE.

Thanksgiving's coming. Turkeys are here.

The first turkey of the season was found near noon, a tender young bird of five pounds or a little more, for which the farm home-maker was asking \$1.50. She had already sold a beautiful bird, weighing about eleven pounds, at the rate of 60 cents a pound. The right size of the larger bird and the earlier-in-the-day sale made the difference of 10 cents a pound.

But, oh! Terrible tale! Turkeys are scarce again this year, scarcer, if possible, than a year ago, according to the pioneer in the trade. Not for miles around her home does she know of anyone else raising turkeys, because of the wandering habits of these barybarred fowls. They will take to the woods and such hiding places to the distress of those who attempt to raise them.

EGGS AND CHESTNUTS SOAR.

Eggs were winter scarce, 48 cents a dozen; butter, 45 cents a pound.

Melons were still in sight, 5 cents up for muskmelons. Tomatoes, decreased to be the last of the season, 50 cents for an 11-quart basket. The last of the tender Golden Bantam corn went for 25 cents a dozen, and the wall of the mourners was heard in the market place.

Niagara grapes were 50 cents a basket; pears, 50 cents for 11 quarts.

No. 2 Northern Spies were sold by a certain young fruit farmer at 40 cents for 11 quarts. A barrel of his luscious No. 1 grade Spies were offered for \$5.

Think of the rosy Northern Spy apples for Halloween!

And, of course, chestnuts must accompany them.

London vicinity chestnuts were going at 40 cents a pint.

"Crown in this neighborhood" the owner of a sack was asked. He admitted they were, but north, south, east or west of the city he would not tell.

And he cheerfully admitted that 40 cents a pint was a "famine price."

SENDS GENEROUS MITE.

Dear Miss Grey—Having taken the Times since coming to this country forty years ago, I always turn to the editorials, especially on Saturday night, and the Mail-Box. There are so many pitiful cases one wishes they lived when all things were in common, but it makes one feel glad there are so many kind people in the world.

I enclosed find a bit for the fund, and will send thank offering whatever is proposed. BON ACCORD.

Thank you for the generous donation toward our fund, and thanks too, for offering to send in your Thanksgiving offering too. You may send it any time now—the sooner the better—as we are going to print all the letters on that day that contain the offerings. Thank you for the tribute to the column.

OFFERS TO HELP.

Dear Miss Grey—I have often wished I could do something for the Mail-Box. Now's my chance. I see in last night's paper your story of stocking-foot sternalis is getting short. If you will please send me along a pattern, for which I have inclosed stamp, and envelope, I will just be delighted to keep you supplied with all you want, and it will be a real pleasure to drop them right in your letter box ready to use.

Sincerely yours, UNION JACK.

How splendid of you, Union Jack, to offer to supply me with stocking-foot patterns! I am mailing you the pattern, and many thanks for the offer.

Clipper—Yes, I received the mite and letter thanking Geranium, and acknowledged them through the paper. Thank you for the second mite sent in.

A FEW BEAUTY HINTS.

Dear Miss Grey—A few days ago I noticed that one of the Soxites was inquiring if you knew of any good remedy for blackheads. I have a very good one, which sounds odd, but certainly does the work. Get a tube of ordinary shaving cream and apply to the blackheads after washing the face with soap and water. Try this for a week or so, and you will be delighted with the results. (Men, run and hide your pet tubes!)

I also have another formula, which is in the reach of every woman, it is very inexpensive, and is wonderful. Anyone with coarse pores, yellow skin, or those who are beginning to show their age should try this. Take an egg, separate the white from the yolk, and go along over the face with it. You will be surprised to find it so good.

SAME STAFF DOING DOUBLE THE WORK

Demands of Child Welfare Largely Increase in Six Months.

At the semi-yearly meeting of the London Child Welfare Association, held Saturday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building, the figures submitted by the supervisor of nurses, Miss Bertha Smith, showed that the work had practically doubled in comparison with the year previous. Dean H. W. Hill of the London Institute of Public Health, commenting on this pointed out that the increased service has been given with the same staff, and under handicaps, owing to the lack of a car. Emphasis was placed on the great convenience a car would prove, in saving time lost waiting for street cars and transfers, and in getting to places at a distance from the car lines.

The following was the report of the supervising nurse, Miss Bertha Smith:

Total visits made by the Child Welfare Nurses from April 1 to September 30, 1922: 2,275.

Clinics held for sick children, 25; attendance, 123.

Clinics held for well babies, 106; attendance, 1,959. Total, 2,082.

Prenatal clinics: Clinics held 21, new cases 11, attendance 42.

Number of children under baby clinic rolls: Carried forward, 320; new babies 195; attendance during the six months, 515. Dismissed 116; on present roll, 399.

Number of families on visiting list: Carried forward, 501; new families, 221; dismissed during the six months, 222. Dismissed, 222; on present list, 500.

New families: Came to clinics, 140; visited at request of family physician, 17; visited at the request of Soldiers' Aid Commission, 5; mothers who cannot attend clinics, 36; visited at request of other associations, 22. Total, 221.

Dismissed: Moved away, 75; visits not necessary, 51; indifference, 30; died, 5. Total 222.

DISCUSS MOTHERCRAFT CLASSES.

Just as at the meeting of the Ladies' Board the previous week, the subject of mothercraft classes, or Little Mothers' Leagues, occupied a large share of the time devoted to the discussion. The view was expressed that the movement, which is being urged by the maternal and child welfare department of the provincial board of health, was one to be dealt with by the minister of education, owing to the fact that time should be allowed for this important training for girls in the school curriculum.

In the meantime, the association decided to get all the information possible from places where the work is already established. New Zealand, with its very low infant death rate, was cited as an example of a country where mothercraft is regarded by the state as a part of education for girls.

Since Lieut.-Col. W. M. Garthshore, president of the London Child Welfare Association, is leaving in the immediate future for a six-month trip to New Zealand and Australia, Mrs. John Gemmell suggested that he would be able to bring back all possible information in this connection from New Zealand.

Many good wishes were extended to Col. W. M. Garthshore for a pleasant journey, and for the success of his co-workers for child welfare taking the opportunity to wish him bon voyage.

COOKING BRINGS \$25.

Instead of an all-day sale Saturday in the basement of the market, the Loch Lomond Chapter was obliged to close up business at twelve o'clock, noon. Such was the demand for the toothsome home cookery between nine and twelve o'clock, that the entire stock was sold out. Mrs. Alex. Wootton was convener, and assisting her were Mrs. Bert Thomas, Mrs. Malcolm Kerr and Mrs. Higman. The proceeds amounted to \$25.

prised at the amount of dirt it will remove, rinse face in cold water and apply the yellow in the same way with a soft padding motion. Let it dry on the face. Remove the "egg mask" in half an hour the same way as the white, with cold water. I need say no more—you will be surprised and delighted with the results. Many noted beauty parlors in New York claim their success due to this treatment.

I noticed one person with an oily skin was asking if they should apply cold cream to the face upon retiring. They certainly should not. A person with an oily skin should use absolutely no cold cream whatever. A vanishing cream before powdering is all right. Soap and water is the best thing for an oily skin. Anything with any oily basis tends to bring blackheads. Let your pores breathe at night. On the other hand, anyone with a dry, flaky skin should use a good cold cream.

I would like a little advice on the legs. I intend getting several new dresses, and maybe a winter suit, and would like to know how to make them. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weigh 118 pounds. I am only 17 years old. All summer I have been wearing them about one inch below my knees.

Hoping that I am not too much bothered, and that my "beauty hints" will be of some use, I am, sincerely yours, Ines Marie.

Thank you, Ines Marie, for passing on these beauty hints to the Mail-Box. I'm just dying to try the "egg mask" myself, to see what results obtain. As you live in the city, I don't think it will be necessary to give you much information re the length and style of clothes after the two splendid fashion shows we had last week. Of course the skirts are worn much longer—some, in fact, are shown with drapes touching the ground. The coats, too, are long to correspond with the skirts. But as you are quite young, I would not wear my dresses too long, as they tend to make one look much older.

WITH THE BRIDES

ARRAND-SELLS.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in London on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1922, when Laura M., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sells of Melrose, was united in marriage to James W., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrand, also of Melrose. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. I. Hoskin. The bride was attired in a navy blue tricot suit with a blouse of gold and blue radium lace, and a picture hat of black and gold. A black fox fur completed her costume. The groom's gift to the bride was a rope of pearls. After the ceremony the happy couple motored to the bride's parents' home, where dainty tea was served. They left amid showers of confetti and good wishes for points east, and on their return they were surprised when about one hundred people gathered at the groom's home, when a number of useful and costly gifts were presented.

LOGAN-SOUG.

Very smart was the autumn wedding which took place quietly Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11 o'clock at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, when the marriage was solemnized by Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, rector of the church, of Beryl Mildred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boug and Albert Everett Logan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Logan of this city. Massed palms, ferns, autumn foliage and tall standards of golden shaggy mums banded the altar. Many lilies held in brass jars adorned the altar. The wedding march was played by Mr. Sidney Martin, who also played soft ball music during the service.

Very lovely was the fair bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wearing a frock of midnight blue, silk crepe, fashioned in quaint style, with cabochons of corded ribbon forming an uneven hem line. Her hat was a small French model of black panne velvet, with a feather ornament. Her corsage was of orchids, Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Miss Iva Logan, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of turquoise blue canton crepe with an overdress of black georgette pleating, and a black picture hat with an osprey mount. Her flowers were butterfly roses caught with loops of turquoise blue ribbon. Mr. Harold G. Logan was his brother's groomsmen. Mrs. Wm. Boug, mother of the bride, wore an embroidered gown of crepe de chene with hat of black and gray velvet. She wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Logan was gowned in black canton crepe with panels heavily beaded in steel. She wore a black picture hat and a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Logan left by motor for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride donned a navy Marcella wrap with a collar of platinum fox. Upon their return they will reside in London.

Fashion's forecast

Arrival

1557 1102

You are probably pondering over the question right now of whether to, or whether not, to make a new fall suit, for you say to yourself: "It is not an easy task." With the aid of this pattern, you will have a good-looking style, and one that the amateur dressmaker will be able to handle. You should be able to make a suit like this in a week of afternoons. Since brown has been unanimously elected by the leading fashion authorities as THE color for fall wear, you would do well to select a becoming shade of it for your new fall suit. If you choose prunella cloth at \$1.70 per yard, the finished garment would cost about \$9.

The coat pattern No. 1557 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. The skirt pattern No. 1102 cuts in sizes 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Size 26 requires 2 1/2 yards 44-inch material.

The coat and skirt patterns are separate. You can order both for 30¢ each for 15¢ stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or miss's pattern)

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

GRAY'S, LIMITED

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY.

For Cool Nights Now and Next Winter

Blankets and Comfortables

No Indication of Scarcity in the Big Stocks and Low Prices Prominently Featured in This Sale.

STAPLE DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR.

COMFORTERS

New shipment just to hand. Warm and cosy, filled with nice white batting; pretty coverings. Special values at \$2.50, \$3.75, \$3.98 and \$4.50

PANELED COMFORTERS—Look like eiderdowns. Big special at \$4.98 and \$5.95 each

ENGLISH EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS, nice assortment of colorings. Special at \$11.95 and \$15.00 each

"TORFEACO" EIDERDOWN COMFORTER SPECIAL—The widely advertised Comforters, guaranteed downproof; paneled borders, pretty colorings of rose, blues, greens, etc., at \$10.95 each

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES—All are absolutely free from starch. Big values at 50¢, 75¢, and 95¢ a pair

READY-MADE SHEETS—2x2 1/2 yards at, pair \$2.75 2 1/4 x 2 1/2 yards, at, pair \$3.95

BLANKETS

UNION WOOL BLANKETS, one of the best wearing and washing blankets; all shrunk and thoroughly secured—Single bed size at \$1.98 each or \$3.95 pr. Double bed size at \$2.98 each or \$5.95 pr. Extra quality at \$3.98 each or \$7.95 pr.

ALL PURE WOOL BLANKETS, beautiful, thick and warm. Big special at \$7.95, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.95, \$12.95 and \$15.00 pair. Each Blanket is finished separately; all white or with pink or blue borders.

BEAUTIFUL BLANKET COMFORTABLES, plain or plaids, pink or blue, all wool; also tan with check or plain, at \$6.95 and \$8.50 each

NEW NOVELTY FRENCH BED COMFORTABLES OR BLANKETS, in plain colors of blue, rose, tan or white; also white with colored borders of red, blue, tan or rose, at \$8.95 each

NOVELTY FRENCH BLANKETS, in broadened velours or ribbon stripes and Indian patterns, at \$7.95, \$8.95 to \$15.00 each

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS—Crib size at \$1.00 a pair Single bed size at \$2.19 a pair Ordinary double-bed size at \$2.39 pair Extra large size at \$2.95 a pair White or gray, with pink or blue borders.

GRAY'S, Ltd.

140 DUNDAS STREET. PHONES 115-116.

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column To The Editor of Women's Page.

CRUMLIN W. M. S.

Unfavorable weather did not prevent a goodly number of members of the W. M. S. of Crumlin Presbyterian Church attending the October and Thanksgiving meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown. Mrs. W. Cation conducted the meeting. A sum of money was voted to purchase material to be made up for the fire relief in Northern Ontario. Plans were made for the society to attend the union W. M. S. meeting at Kintore the last of the month.

The thanksgiving topic, "Every Day Thanksgiving," by Miss Doris Logan, was much enjoyed; Miss Aleson Cation favored with an instrumental and Miss Reta Gee a vocal solo; prayer by Miss J. Woods, and a paper "God's Out-of-Doors," by Mrs. H. A. Urquhart, completed the program, after which dainty refreshments were served.

LYONS W. W.'S.

The Lyons Willing Workers held their monthly tea at the home of Mrs. Berdan. They are making preparations for a bazaar to be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Martin on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

LUTON ENTERTAINS.

The October meeting of Lyons Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Pettit on Wednesday last. Despite the inclemency of the weather there was a good attendance, and for a couple of hours everyone forgot bad roads and rain while they listened to the excellent program that the Luton ladies furnished. The visitors brought their community song sheets with them and started their program, with all joining heartily in singing a number of selections. A paper on "The Modern Girl," by Mrs. M. McKnight, evoked lively discussion. Other program numbers included a solo by Mrs. J. C. Hoggan; instrumental duet, Mrs. F. Dunn and Mrs. F. Hoggan; reading from "Hapsale Burge," Mrs. Cornforth; quartet, Mrs. J. C. Hoggan, Mrs. F. Dunn, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. McKnight; instrumental, Miss K. McKnight; solo, Mrs. White, and reading, selections from "Speaking of Operations," by Irvin Cobb, Mrs. Hill. The president and secretary, Mrs.

2 in 1 Burners

are a great convenience, as no reducing lids are required and all heat is utilized for cooking in either a six or nine-inch utensil.

When turned to "med." six inches of the burner light, and when turned to "full" the entire nine-inch burner becomes active.

There's a touch of tomorrow in all Moore does today. Booklet on request.

THE D. MOORE COMPANY, LIMITED, Hamilton, Canada. Makers of Electric Stoves and Ranges for Heating and Cooking.

Moore Electric Range

is equipped with pilot light over cooking surface, flush switches, hinged burner in oven, enamel drip pan, extra plug for ironing, etc., etc.

Pettit and Miss D. Mitchell, were appointed delegates to attend the convention to be held in London in November.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Ferris on Wednesday, Nov. 15, the program to be given by Mrs. M. MacVicar and Miss Jessie Boyes.

SENDS SALE.

Cook's Church, Canada. Women's Missionary Society held the October meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Miles, when it was decided to pack a bale of clothing for Northern Ontario, at the home of Mrs. I. Sutherland Wednesday, Oct. 25. Eighteen members responded to the roll call with a thanksgiving verse.

A chapter from the study book was read by Mrs. Ed. Runnalls. At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent, after which tea was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clarence Trott Nov. 29.

HARMLESS MEANS OF REDUCING FAT

Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extraordinary method. Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless no dieting or exercise are necessary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. You reduce steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one dollar for a case or send price direct to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

After Outdoor Sports Summer's piercing sunbath tires and irritates the eyes. After bathing and other outdoor sports, use MURINE. It soothes and beautifies. Sold and recommended by druggists everywhere.

MURINE for your EYES

Telephone companies in Japan find it difficult to secure girl operators. There are 66,000 miles of canals in India.

For Quality

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES

Call for them by name it is your safeguard

Plant Bulbs Now

DARWIN TULIPS
DAFFODILS
CROCUSES
HYACINTHS
Extra good Bulbs.

Be sure

The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

In his hunting camp in the Adirondacks, MIKE CLINCH, rum-runner and law-breaker in general, is hoarding the flaming jewel, that priceless gem first stolen from the COUNTESS OF ETHELTON by the international thief, QUINTANA, and stolen from Quintana by Clinch.

Quintana has returned to gain possession of the jewel which Clinch passionately holds as the means of "making a lady" of his beautiful step-daughter, EVE STRAYER.

JAMES DARRAGH, under the name of HAL SMITH, is at Clinch's camp seeking to gain possession of the gem and restore it to the beggarly countess.

Eve is captured by Quintana, savagely treated, but escapes to the hunting camp at Star Pond. Here, with STATE TROOPER STORMONT, she awaits the return for Clinch and his men who have gone out to clean up Quintana's gang.

Clinch discovers that one of his men, EARL LEVERETT, has gone over to Quintana. Leverett escapes in a hall of bullets from Clinch's rifle.

Go On With the Story.

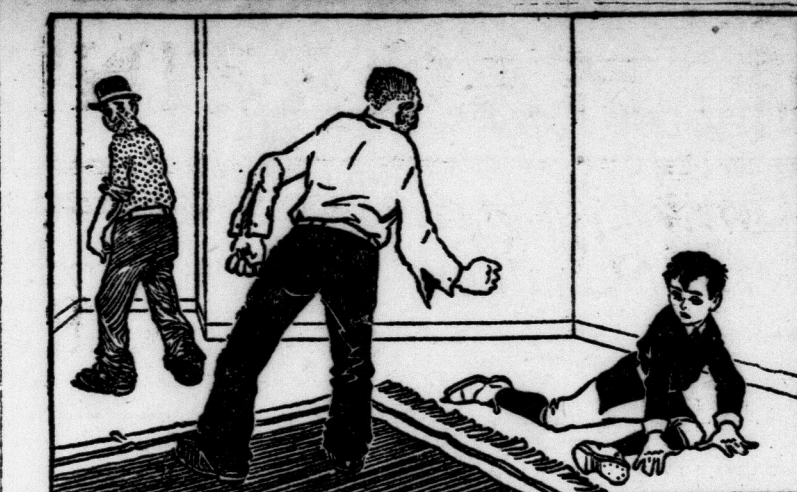
CHAPTER III

FOR its size there is no fiercer animal than a rat.

Rat-like rage possessed Leverett. In his headlong flight through the dark forest, instead of quenching, added to his rage, and he ran on and on, crashing through the undergrowth, made wilder by the pain of vicious blows from branches which flew back and struck him in the dark.

Thorns bled him; unseen logs tripped him; he heard Clinch's bullets whining around him; and he ran on, beginning to sob and curse

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.



AFTER Old Man Ogre had commanded that Jack be taken up to the castle tower, his two captors became very rough. "Now we'll have to spend our time guarding you," one of them said. Then he pushed Jack over on the floor. What could Jack do against two big men?



SHORTLY one of the men shouted, "Get up, you lazy scamp, and march along." Jack rose to his feet quickly to save himself further punishment. He knew there was no use arguing, but all the time he was thinking of some plan to get even with the men.



JACK was taken to the top floor of the tower and locked in. A short time later a glass of water and a slice of bread were carried in to him. "Your rations for the day," somebody shouted. But Jack had no idea of staying in the tower all day. Continued.

BY ELTON

LEAFLET CLTOK-22

SALTED MIXED NUTS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh.

1 cup Jordan almonds 1/2 cup pecan meats
1/2 cup English walnuts

BLANCH the almonds by pouring boiling water over the nuts, cooking for one minute and plunging them in cold water.

The skins then slip off easily. Do not allow nuts to stand in the water. Dry thoroughly. Do the same with the English walnuts, but the pecans do not require it.

Cook the nuts, a few at a time, in hot oil, either corn or olive, about two or three minutes, keeping them constantly stirred.

Drain on paper, remove to a second piece of paper and sprinkle with salt.

Radio Radiations

RADIO is being prepared for the next war.

With every advancement in battle-ship, tank or machine gun construction, governments throughout the world are developing radio to perfect their military machinery.

Radio tanks have been known for at least three years. Latest reports from Washington concern the development of these weapons so as to bring them under radio control.

According to the plans, no opening would be needed for the operator's vision. He would be entirely enclosed in armored steel, and would receive his minute directions by radio from another, but more remote and hidden, tank controlled by an officer. This officer could regulate a platoon of tanks.

But tanks entirely controlled by radio have been invented. They are devised to be manless. Radio alone, from a safe distance, is planned to drive the tank and man the machine guns.

This is no vague possibility, for it has been put into practice in manoeuvring a manless battleship at sea. Firing the guns could have been the next step.

Airships, airplanes, submarines and artillery are entering the field of radio development also. Every large nation, including the United States, is experimenting with the use of radio in connection with these instruments of warfare.

The two largest airships in the world, now building for the U. S. Navy, one at Lakehurst, N. J., and the other at Friedrichshafen, Germany, will have the latest and best radio equipment capable of development.

New types of radio equipment are being installed at all the naval and army stations.

Submarines have been equipped with the latest long range transmission and receiving sets.

PAY FOR BROADCASTING.

Those in England who want to enjoy the concert broadcast by British firms, must pay a license fee of \$450 a year. Besides, their receiving sets must have been bought from British firms. These are the latest arrangements with the government.

FINGERPRINTS BY RADIO.

Police of Copenhagen are experimenting with the transmission of fingerprints by wireless. Under such system identification of a suspect could be made possible within an hour or two after his arrest.

Three-Tier Frock Is Latest



NOT one slanting hemline, but three, help this new gown show how very new it is.

Even the waistline slants and, after that what could one expect? The waistline is now and the skirt is really long.

This is just one of the smart tailors' frocks that stroll along the avenues.

daughter of Mike Clinch.

Stormont had come directly under her window and stood looking up. "I dared not offer further penance," he said.

The emotion in his voice stirred her—but she was still laughing down at him.

She said: "You did offer further penance—you offered your handkerchief. So—as that was all you offered as reparation for my lips—"

"Then I'm coming up to complete my penance."

"I'll look you down!"

"Would you?"

"I ought to. . . But if you are in great spiritual distress, and if you really and truly repent, and if you humbly desire to expiate your sin by doing penance—"

"And hesitated: 'Do you so desire?'"

"Yes, I do."

"Humbly? Contritely?"

"Yes."

She strove to laugh, gazing down into his shadowy face—but suddenly the desire had left her—and all her gaiety left her, too, suddenly, leaving only a still excitement in her breast.

"You—you knew I was just laughing," she said unsteadily. "You un-

It's Out! Secret of Costume Blouse



ETHELIND TERRY SHOWING TWO VIEWS OF THE COMPLETED BLOUSE.

BY MARIAN HALE.

THE costume blouse is the link that connects the tailored suit to the present style.

It enables one to have that trim, smart appearance on the street that only a suit can give and to have the effect of a costume when the coat is removed.

There are many variations of this interesting accessory, but the most interesting one is offered by Ethelind Terry, the musical comedy star.

paper of medium weight and quite smooth.

Cut the front and back separately and join the under arm seams and the shoulders.

For a 36 bust measure you will need a full bolt of six-inch ribbon and a bolt of one-inch ribbon of a contrasting color.

On each side of the center front, baste the wide ribbon. Stitch together with the narrower ribbon and tear away the paper foundation.

Making the Sleeves.

For sleeves, cut first the paper pattern, then join the ribbon together as for the front and cut the paper from beneath.

The ribbon should be cut in strips to reach the wrist, but should be joined only to the elbow.

The ribbons which form the blouse should be joined only a few inches below the natural waistline to give the long waist, then allowed to hang loose.

Wherever the joining stops finish with a rosette of the narrower ribbon. The wide ribbon may be pieced on the edge, or may be fringed.

It is possible to get very interesting color combinations with this blouse. Barbary red, with narrow strips of black pleot ribbon, is effective. Browns and tans or browns and the popular shades of henna and orange are very attractive.

The neckline may be finished in whatever line is most becoming, but the bateau line is most generally becoming. The opening should be wide enough that the blouse may be slipped on over the head.

The belt may be a narrow one of the narrow ribbon or may be a cord matching in color one of the tones of the ribbon.

Here's the Secret.

Take any popular make of pattern for a plain blouse that is cut for your bust measure. Use one that fits smoothly about the shoulders and has a good neckline.

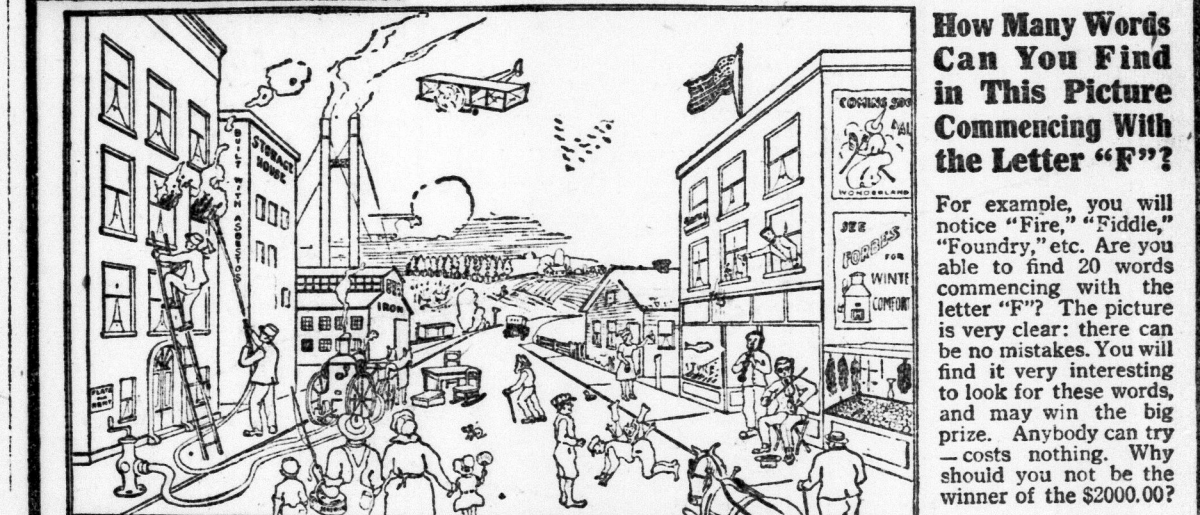
Cut a duplicate pattern in brown.

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

A SURE, SAFE AND SIMPLE REMEDY FOR ALL AFFLICTIONS OF MAN AND BEAST. ON HAND AS A MORE SURE REMEDY FOR SUCH AFFLICTIONS AS RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, SCALDS, BURNS, SORES, AND ALL AFFLICTIONS OF THE SKIN. IT WILL BE FOUND BY YOU TO BE THE BEST REMEDY FOR ALL AFFLICTIONS OF THE SKIN.

You \$2000.00

Costs You Nothing to Try—So Solve This Puzzle



YOU SHOULD WIN The person having the largest list of words beginning with the letter "F" will get the First Prize. You surely have a real chance of winning at least one of the prizes offered—there are fifteen of them. Why not try for the big prize and win \$2000.00. Somebody will win it—your chances are as good as anybody's.

Just think what you could do with the money. \$2000.00 could buy an automobile, or a house, or a vacation. It could make a difference in your life. So why not try to win it? You will find the trying very easy and pleasant.

The Way to Win One of the Twenty Prizes

You do not have to spend a penny to get into this contest. It is not necessary for you to order any Yeastolax. If your list is adjudged to be one of the twenty best, you will receive one of the cash prizes. Without your order for Yeastolax, if your list of words commencing with the letter "F" is the largest you receive the first prize of \$50.00. If the judges award you the second prize, without your order for Yeastolax, you will get a check for \$25.00; and so on down the line as shown in this announcement.

Win the Big Prize—\$2000.00

If you choose you can win a great deal more than the Cash Prize. All that is necessary for you to qualify your list for the BIGGER PRIZES is to send in an order for one or more packages of Yeastolax. Look over carefully the schedule of prizes as classified in this announcement. You will find that if you send in \$1.00 for one package of Yeastolax and the judges award you first prize you will get \$500.00. If you send in \$2.00 for two packages of Yeastolax and your list is awarded first prize you will get a check for \$500.00; and so on up. If you send in \$5.00 for five packages of Yeastolax and the judges award you the first prize, you will receive the Big Prize of \$2000.00. Should your list be judged as the second best you would receive \$1000.00; and so on down the list. Remember, there are twenty prizes offered, as shown. All the opportunity one could desire. Go in to win the best prize.

\$700.00 Extra Award for Promptness

Dec. 15th, 1922 is the last day for receiving your solution to this puzzle. Qualifying you to win one of the prizes. But note this: For every day before that date that your order for Yeastolax is received an extra prize of \$100.00 for each and every day will be added to any first prize won. If you send in your order today you will get a receipt for the money; then you can send your solution any time before Dec. 15th and your list will be qualified for any of the prizes. We will award an extra \$700.00 in this manner. You should try your very best to earn this additional award. It will cost you little additional effort. In case of ties we will award \$700.00 to each contestant. Great opportunity. \$2000.00 is waiting your call. Now is the time to act.

After a long pause: "All right," he said in a low voice.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Yeastolax Co. 1253 S. Michigan A. Chicago DEPT. R.122

Twenty Prizes—\$4,000.00

Class A When no money is sent in

Class B When \$1.00 is sent in

Class C When \$2.00 is sent in

Class D When \$5.00 is sent in

1st Prize \$500.00

2nd Prize 250.00

3rd Prize 150.00

4th Prize 100.00

5th Prize 75.00

6th to 15th Prizes 2.00

3000.00

600.00

300.00

150.00

100.00

75.00

50.00

25.00

15.00

7.00

2.00

1.00

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SECRET

FORKS

ERRORS ARE COSTLY FOR IRISH NINE

Wen was with the newspaper
 Times, Which Didn't
 Help Any.

PETERBORG, Oct. 21. The Lucan High School team defeated the local opening battle for the C. O. B. A. A championship with the C. G. E. nine. The Lucan team was led by Miller, who when hits were needed in the local was won the game for the local. When the game was over, the blacksmith-hurler of the Lucan team showed some streaks of wildness that were costly. He turned four passes, hit three men, and threw a wild pitch. He relied chiefly on a slow ball, but sent in the fast ones when he had men on. The Lucan team received good support, though the team made two errors checked against the Lucan team. Lucan finally showed two runs to cross the plate.

The visitors took the lead in the next inning, but the Lucan team Frost for three hits, which, with a sacrifice, sent two runs across. The Lucan team then took the lead in the counter in their half of the frame, and poked in another in the third to tie the game.

The Lucan team then took the lead with a hit, and later romped home with the run that put his team in the lead. The Lucan team then grabbed another in the seventh, and each team hooked one in the eighth. The Lucan team then took the lead in the seventh, when both Welr and Barnes hit safely with but one out.

The Lucan team then took a part of the Peterborg gang brought their hopes to an end and retired the team.

Frost pitched a steady game, and

pass. Though the day was still hot and clear, with good sea, it was still too early to make the best weather for baseball, and most of the 800 odd fans who were present hived in their warm overcoats.

GUELPH C. TEAM DEFEAT GUELPH COLLEGIATE

GUELPH, Oct. 22.—The Guelph Collegiate rugby teams made a clean sweep of two games in a large interscholastic league played here Saturday afternoon against the Guelph C. Team, when the seniors carried off a 33 to 3 victory and the juniors an 11 to 0 triumph. With clear, bright and sunny weather for the two matches, the dense crowd that has turned out to witness the program this season was present in attendance. A strong number of followers from Galt. The seniors had things at their own will in the senior match, with touches, though the Guelphs and two visitors, a local team, Raynor and two from the Guelphs, made a few roughes. Thinning, Guelph's main performer, was the star of the match, featuring, while Raynor and Brown played a great game for the visitors. Galt after the match, the only point a few minutes before time, was called, when Brohmman brought down Galt after the and caught the ball behind Galt's touch line.

In the junior game the Galt youngsters also had things at their own will, their line being exceptionally strong in a junior aggregation.

GUELPH WINS SENIOR W. F. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

GALT, Oct. 21.—In the return game for the Western Football Association senior championship, the Guelph eleven on Saturday defeated the Galt team on Galt City team 4 to 0, and, having won at home, retains the silverware for another year. The Royal City team showed better form and teamwork.

FRENCH WOMAN'S TEAM

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Mlle. Bracquemond, star of French women athletes, today defeated and won the women's

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REGIMENT

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Any wishing to join apply at the
Orderly Room.

CHESTER BUTLER, Major,
Adjutant 1st Bn., the W.O.R.
73-u

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Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the schoolroom,
Halloween social, good program.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

LADY—MRS. Mrs. M. M. Ardy,
of Lake Road, announces the birth of
a son, Oct. 19, 1922 (George William).

MARRIED.

BARON—BOOTH. The Church of St.
John the Evangelist, London, on Sat-
urday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m., by the Rev.
Canon Booth, the marriage of Miss
Edith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Boug, to Albert Everett
Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.
E. Logan, both of this city.

DIED.

OK. At the residence of his daughter,
Mrs. E. S. Detweiler, 442 Waterloo
St., on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1922, Rein-

Service at Zion Church, Kitchener, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

RAY—On Sunday morning, Oct. 22, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Smith, Crumlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, widow of the late Sergeant-Major James Gray, R.C.R., died in her 86th year.

Funeral from the residence of her son, James Gray, 845 Hellmuth Ave., City, on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.; services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

NONA—

the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. J. W. McLeod, at Lawrence, on Oct. 21, 1922. Walter was dearly beloved husband of Charlotte, deceased 23 years. Funeral from the above address on Friday at 3:45 p.m. Service in Christ Church, Lawrence. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Knowlton, ILEOD—Accidentally killed in Bufile, Friday, Oct. 20, William Timid McLeod, 23 years of age, son of J. W. McLeod and eldest son of Agnes and the late Thomas McLeod, aged 50 years. Funeral from his mother's residence, 93 Waterloo St., Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Interment Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

IN MEMORIAM.

E—in loving memory of William E. who died Oct. 23, 1918.

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- \$3,500—\$500 down, south, frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, inst. heater, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, hydro, gas, water, full 3-part basement, furnace, newly decorated, driveway and garage.
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sizes and colors to be sold and cleared out.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

On Wednesday, Thurs. and Fri.

October 25, 26 and 27

At 2:30 and 8 o'clock each day at my salesrooms

374 Dundas Street

Under instructions from the executors of Estate Late

Aharon Benlian of London and Constantinople.

Exhibition Day---Tues. Oct. 24

Rug lovers and connoisseurs of London and vicinity

should not fail to attend this sale of these beautiful

hand-woven rugs, which will be found the finest and most

unique collection ever offered in London. Catalogs may

be had on application to the undersigned.

C. N. COOPER, Auctioneer, 374 Dundas Street.

73-11

Still Defends Proposal To Build City Hall On Court House Square

"Utterly ridiculous."

In this manner Ald. John T. May

sums up his opinion of his associates

in the city council who at their last

regular session declined politely but

firmly to view with any degree of

favor his proposal that the new city

hall be constructed on land adjacent

to the Middlesex court house.

Ald. May predicts that the rate-

payers will only vote down the pro-

posal to sell the Federal Square and

build new municipal offices on the

present site. "Where will we stand,

then?" he questions. "Just as be-

fore."

Seemingly confident that the city

hall bylaw will be "snowed under,"

Ald. May promises that his proposed

solution will yet receive adequate

consideration from a city council.

Mayor Wilson has been credited

with the statement that the city

may derive an amount for the sale

of the Federal site far in excess of

what was paid.

He adds that he has received many

favorable expressions of opinion from

representative citizens respecting the

county site, and warns that the erec-

tion of a city hall on that site will

"kill" that particular neigh-

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ASHTON FAVORS BUILDING HOME

Claims Council Sees Need for

New Quarters for

Nurses.

Changes Mind After Inspect-

ing Present Building at

Victoria Hospital.

Mayor Wilson and members of the

hospital trust are exercising good

judgment when they propose the im-

mediate construction of a nurses' home

for Victoria Hospital, declares

Acting Mayor John Ashton Monday.

Mayor Wilson and the majority of

the members of the city council in-

spected the hospital and adjoining

buildings Saturday afternoon last,

upon the special invitation of the

hospital trust, of which his worship is

a member.

It was the mayor's earnest desire

that they should see for themselves

just what was needed in the manner

of accommodation at the hospital for

the nurses, in view of the criticism

that was interjected at the last ses-

sion of the council, when the bylaw

calling for a vote of the people on

an expenditure of \$300,000 for this

purpose was submitted.

Conditions Surprised.

Acting Mayor Ashton reports that

the aldermen were indeed surprised

at conditions, and they came away,

he says, all of one accord that the

construction of a nurses' home would

be a worthy undertaking, and one

that should receive the whole-hearted

support of the citizens at large.

The aldermen were also sur-

prised at the nurses' quarters as well,

commented Mr. Ashton Monday. "I

feel confident that they would voice

approval at the polls for this pro-

ject."

It was surprising, and I believe that

all the other councillors felt the same

about it when we viewed the in-

adequacy of the accommodation. Many

of their rooms are so small that I

doubt if a big nurse could get out

of one she went in. Why, some of

them have not even got closets, and

you will find their trunks and be-

longings out in the corridors. Any

one could come along and take some

other person's effects without dif-

ficulty. It is certainly time for im-

provement."

Favor Additions.

Alderman Ashton is particularly

enthusiastic with reference to the

hospital and proposed additions in

view of the fact that the institution

"is one of the real assets to the city

of London, and a boon for the poor

people especially."

It is his opinion that it is only the

city council who are to add to the

members of the city's nursing

profession who "do not get much as it

is," he says.

The aldermen expressed them-

selves Saturday, however, in the

highest terms respecting the hos-

pital, exclusive of the nurses' quar-

ters.

Very few reports are coming in

from London and Middlesex at pres-

ent, the officer stated. Only one case

and that at Strathroy, coming up for

trial this week.

No word as to who will take over

the duties of the office has been re-

ceived in the city yet. However, it

is expected that an outsider will take

over the position until a district man

is appointed permanently.

BONAR LAW MADE

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Continued From Page One.

elections are to be held on the four-

teenth or fifteenth of November, in-

stead of the eighteenth, which falls

upon a Saturday.

Labor Dissatisfied.

Dissatisfaction on this point is

particularly strong in labor circles,

where it is maintained that if the

polling is held on any day but Sat-

urday many labor voters will be

prevented from exercising their fran-

chise. J. H. Thomas, head of the

railway men, in a speech yesterday,

said, fixing of the date of the elec-

tion "would be a contemptible

trick," and this view is apparently

universal among the Laborites, who

see a plot to reduce the labor vote.

The Conservatives who favor a mid-

week date repudiate such intention.

They contend it will be impossible

to arrange the election for Saturday,

November 11, and that if it is pos-

sioned to the following Saturday there

will not be time to pass the Irish

legislation before the stipulated time

date. Moreover, they maintain that

as the polls everywhere will be open

until nine o'clock in the evening there

will be plenty of time for the labor

people to record their votes.

Whatever day is chosen, it has been

represented to the officials of the

Conservative party that it is un-

desirable to antagonize the Laborites,

even on such an apparently trivial

matter, and consequently the eight-

eenth may be fixed upon, especially

as it is everywhere conceded that

ratification of the Irish treaty no

longer comes under the head of con-

tentious legislation.

Notice To Contractors

TENDERS will be received for all

trades required to erect a Registry

Office for the City of London.

All tenders to be sealed and marked

Tender for Registry Office, and left

at the office for the City of London,

before 4 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Lowest or any tender will not neces-

sarily be accepted.

Mayor, J. Cameron Wilson, London,

City Clerk, Samuel Baker, London,

City Architect, A. M. Piper, City Hall,

Oct. 23, 1922.

IRA M'CRIMMON PASSES SUDDENLY

Aged Londoner Found Dead in

