THREE CENTS.

RIDOUT STREET RAILWAY BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Crowded Street Car Speeds to Safety Over Sinking Rails

COOLNESS OF MOTORMAN AND STREET CAR'S SPEED PREVENTED A FATALITY

Ridout Car Crew Kept Their Car Running Rapidly Until Over Bridge and 85 Passengers Safe-South London Traffic Service Badly Crippled.

WILL INSPECT ALL BRIDGES

Only the speed of Ridout car No. 102, in charge of Motormon Olin O. plunged into the Thames River at 12:11 o'clock noon today, when a portion of Ridout street bridge collapsed under the weight of

along on "nine positions" (top speed) when the passengers felt the rear end of the car sinking. "It seemed to drop about two feet," one of them Ties cracked, and as the car passed the danger spot, the tracks buckled. A hanging support holding the east end of one of the cross sup-ports under the ties had snapped. Within a few minutes South Lon

don street railway traffic was para-Knowing that Normal cars were heading for the break in the rails, Motorman Hooper and Conductor Roy James waited in the vicinity until cars of the other South London line and Ridout cars following them arrived and gave them warning of the their way arriving at the car barns was not until after that I realized how only ten minutes or so behind their frightened I was."

"We would have gone into the river if we had not been traveling at top speed," Conductor James told The Advertiser. "There were 85 pas-sengers on the car at the time. If we sengers on the car at the time. If we have to repair the damage," he said had carried a larger load we would "The part of the bridge where our not have reached the south side, I ba- cars go over belong to us. In

sinking. It seemed as though the via Elmwood avenue. I can't tell rear truck had fallen away from the how long it will be before the bridge car. Then it felt as if the broken portion of the bridge had risen again. When we took note of the damage, hung around for awhile to fla other cars scheduled to cross the bridge within a few minutes.

"I believe if we had not been trav we would have gone through into the water." Heavy Car.

Ridout car No. 102 is one of the big of the heaviest, excepting the Springbank cars, in the service.

For a distance of twelve feet the ties are cracked and splintered and the rails buckled and twisted. Several of the ties are almost severed. The cross supports under the broken section o bridge are hanging loose. Apparently the whole weight of this ction of the bridge was supported by two hanging supports attached to track is one hanging support at this point. The east one snapped off from the girder. The hanging supports wide, two inches thick and about two

and one-half feet in length. According to the men in charge of the car which made the perilous trip, the passengers were not greatly affected by their experience, for it happened in the fraction of a second. The car had passed the danger spo before the passengers really realized what had happened.

The Motorman's Story

Clin O. Hooper, motorman on car o. 102, which crossed the Ridout street bridge just as part of that structure collapsed, said "fortunately the car was going at fair speed when I felt the rear and settle. If we had not been going as fast as we were chances are that the car and the & or 90 passengers on board would have crashed through into the river. I had often read," he said, "of trains getting across high trestles safely, structure fell just after but I didn't expect to have a similar experience on a street railway car."

Quastioned further he said "I knew something was wrong when the rear truck dropped and the car seemed to lurch to one side, and thank Heaven I had sense enough to keep her going till we got both trucks of the car off the bridge, for, as a rule as soon as we notice anything out of the ordinary, the first idea is to stop the car. Speed Alone Saved Them.

"But for the speed at which we the drink as sure as anything," said Roy James, conductor of 102, to The Advertiser, speaking of his experience in crossing the Ridout street

When we were about half way across," he said, "at least about the centre span, I felt the back end of the car sag all at once. She sagged about two or three feet I guess. We all thought we were gone. Then she seemed to spring back, and we went charging along to the other side. Hooper saved the day all right."

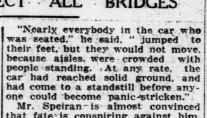
Car aisles Crowded.

C. E. Speiran of 49 Elmwood avenue, was standing at the front of the car near the curtain rail when the bridge gave way. He described the experience to The Advertiser.

"I can hardly say what I thought or how I felt when the rails began to drop, it all happened so quickly," he said.

"The car was transition."

We have this much to do with the London Street Railway bridges that we can stop the operation of their cars upon these bridges if they are adjudged unsafe. We must have the city engineer's opinion in any event." This is awful. We must have better conditions than these for the traveling public. I wouldn't blame the people at all if they declined to ride the cars over any of the hidest



that fate is conspiring against him, for in the past few months he has been in three train wrecks, two of which were experienced while en Thrown Across Car.

Dorothy Laughton, Briscoe street returning home for lunch on the Rid-out car No. 102, did not realize until he car was over the bridge, how lose its passengers had been to in-

jury.
"The car was going at a fast rate," Miss Laughton said, "when it struck the impaired part of the track. I thought it was going into the river and I'm sure all of us were fright ened. I was standing at the time and was thrown from one side of the car to the other. The motorman went right across the bridge and stopped on the south side.
"Everyone was silent when the car

collapse. Then they proceeded on hit the centre of the track, and it

Manager King Inspects. Manager C. B. King, was on a tour of inspection when the accident was reported. He immediately drove to

the scene "We were half way across the sec-ond (south) span when I felt the car down Ridout and then back again, sinking. Its seemed as though the is repaired."

Colon Duffield, president of the

London Gas Company, was phoned as occurred. He was told the bridge had completely collapsed, and rushed down to the scene to look at the gas pipe running under the bridge, which he presumed had broken. The pipe was in good rder, however.

The track foreman examined the bridge at 1 o'clock this afternoon heavy double-truck type, and is one and a gang of men have been trans-of the heaviest, excepting the Spring-Repair work has not been started yet, but officials state the first thing to be done will be to tear up all the track on the bridge and then plans will be laid to raise the structure.

Regular Service Tonight. Until the cars are able to resume their usual runs the following arrangement has been made by the street car company: The Normal cars will follow their usual run, going south, but they will come back along to Adelaide, up Adelaide Dundas along Central, and resume their usual run down Richmond.

The Ridout street cars will run or heir usual run as far as the swtich on Elmwood and Ridout, where they will cross over to Normal route and continue to travel on that line. The regular service is expected to be resumed in four or five hours.

City Bridge All Right.

"Don't let the people get alarmed with the impression that it is the city bridge at Ridout street. That structure is all right," cautioned Mayor Wenige this afternoon. was the railway trestle where the trouble was encountered. That is restle, not a bridge

His worship finds occasion to refer back to the Bunnell report of last-fall. "There was no provision in that \$2,600,000 for new bridges," he recalled. "I do not remember any who jo provision for re-building them, and I public understand that they proposed to place heavy cars in operation."

The city has, of course, no direct jurisdiction in connection with the

street railway bridge, according to City Engineer W. P. Near. There was certain discussion early last year relative to the Ridout street passenger bridge, and the maximum capacity was place at four tons after

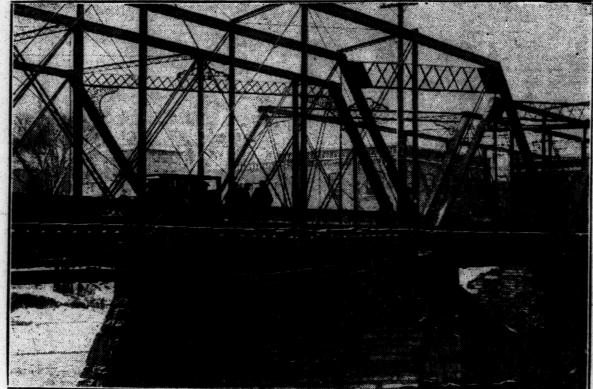
Ald. P. J. Watt, a resident of South London and member of the board of works, states that it has always been his contention that the street cars are operated too rapidly over the Ridou bridge. "It may be that the jar has knocked a portion of it loose," he said. "I have always maintained that they go too fast. Why they would throw you out of your seats."

Will Inspect All. As chairman of the board of works, Ald. Leonard Douglass, will move at tonight's regular session of that body that City Engineer W. P. Near, be instructed to inspect all city bidges, in cluding street railway structures, and submit an early report to the council. "We have this much to do with the

to drop, it all happened so quickly," he said.

"The car was traveling at a fair speed, when all at once it seemed to jump into the air, as if it were climbing some obstruction and then dropped with a thump. I can feel that sensation yet.

"I tell you this, that the street rail-way authorities had better co-operate with us better than they have done in past years. It is time for a change."



The Advertiser photographer vis- sunken condition of the rails is plainly, the bridge as the rails went down, ited the Ridout street railway bridge visible in this picture. Only the speed a tragic plunge into the Thames bea few minutes after the collapse. The of Ridout car No. 102, which crossed low.

"C-A-T" spells "CAT"

Anyone Knows That-But How About the Tricky Words That Puzzle — Can You Spell Them Too?

Who Are the Best Spellers? Here's a Plan to Pick Them!

With Approval of School Authorities the Advertiser Plans An Open Spelling Match For London's Boys and Girls -Over \$1,000 In Awards-160 Prizes-700 Certificates—Begins Next Week.



Chairman of the board of education who joins with the chairman of the school .committees, the public school inspectors, and the principals in warmly indorsing The Advertiser's spelling contest plan in the city

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 10 .- John Kolton, a Russian, was arrested by provincial police Monday night on a nominal charge of vagrancy, in connection with the murder Sunday of Peter Starchuk, who was found in a boardinghouse at Ojibway with head battered by an axe.

Kolton, police allege, was a partand the two often quarreled during drinking bouts. Kolton is the third man to be taken into custody.

Provincial police today went to Ojibway, where they will conting their investigations into the fatality.

500 FOR ONTARIO FARMS. Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 10 .- About 400 married and 100 single men from the Hebrides leave Glasgow on April 21 by the Metagama for Ontario farms. They are coming to Toronto, but their final destinations have not yet

Do you remember the old spelling match? How the teacher used to line you all against opposite walls and fling

tricky words at you until only one was left?

And that one was usually a little girl with pigtails?

Well, here's the same thing. The only difference is that it's on bigger scale. Instead of one class, it is open to every Grade 5, Grade 6, Grade 7 and Grade 8 in London.

A spelling match with 3,500 boys and girls taking part-and the winners will be real champions-the best spellers in all London's schools. Believing that spelling is one of the fundamentals of education, and that the growth of English as the universal language must depend primarily on proper use by those who are born to speak it, The Advertiser last month offered this plan of a city-wide spelling match to the board of education, the public school inspectors and the principals and teachers of

the public schools The proposal met with approval on all sides and The Advertiser's plan has been accordingly accepted.

The Advertiser makes this announcement to London's school children and their parents and friends with the authority and encouragement of the chairman of the board of education and all school officials.

The Advertiser believes it is an enterprise of value to the city and offers, therefore, over one thousand dollars in awards. There will be 160 prizes, and over 700 certificates of merit.

There will be 4 first prizes, 36 second prizes, and 120 third prizes.

FOUR GROUPS COMPETE. Briefly, the plan is this:

The city schools are divided into four groups: Southeast, southwest, northeast and northwest.

There are four stages to the contest.

First, each school declares a contest in grade 5, grade 6, grade 7 and rade 8, and the school's best spellers in each of these grades are picked. The number picked will be one-fifth of the total attendance, and all these clever people will receive a certificate of merit. This will be completed by Friday, April 20th.

In the second round, all these winners come together in the four groups. Each group then chooses its ten best spellers in each grade. For example, the three or four schools in the southeast group will enter their winners, and from them all will be chosen the group's ten best in grade 5, world's record, Miss Alma Cummings the ten best in grade 7, and the ten best in grade 8. last night ascribed her great success beat the record to meet me here May during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

The next step is similar. The teams from the four groups meet, and cows on a Texas ranch. there are thus chosen the city's ten best spellers in grade 5, in grade 6, in She revealed this, as she reeled off the final ten minutes of her 50-hour grade 7 and in grade 8.

The final will be a big affair in a large public hall. The ten champions long-distance dancer of the world. It ner with Starchuk in several deals of of each grade will spell each other down until just one is left in each selling flouor to other foreigners, grade—the champion spellers of the whole city—real champions! Detailed arrangements will be announced later.

Watch The Advertiser tomorrow for the group to which your school was about to be interviewed. belongs, and in a day or so you'll hear all about the prizes-gold watches and everything. And you'd better get that spelling book tonight and start training,

because it's going to be a real battle. If you expect to win, you'll have to know how to spell because there are some pretty clever girls and boys in

Watch The Advertiser For Further Announcements

BOMB OUTRAGES IN CHICAGO LEAD TO MAN'S DEATH

Police Believe the Explosions Were Work of "Black Hand" Terrorists.

BRIDE COLLAPSES

I Know It," Was Her Greeting to Those Who Brought News of Her Husband's Death.

Chicago, April 10.-Stanley King, bridegroom of a few months, willed in one of a series of three omb explosions, which damaged or wrecked as many buildings and rocked surrounding buildings here last midnight and early today. Although the explosions were de

lared to have been set by opponents of the Ku Klux Klan, police, after a preliminary investigation, announced belief that they were the work of "black hand" terrorists. Italians owned or were occupants of all the laces hombed. At Flournoy street and Francisco

venue, where King was killed, comb was hurled from a passing automobile, falling short of an apartment building and hitting the curb.

A hole was torn in the street. King, A hole was torn in the street. King, returning from the Haymarket Theatre, where he was employed, was decapitated, as he was about to enter his home. As police arrived, Mrs. King, the victim's bride, ran to the street crying: "I know it."

She collapsed and became unconscious. Police were weeklets. ton conspect and became uncon-scious. Police were unable to ques-ton her to find out what she was talking about. A few minutes after-wards another bomb damaged a building on North Keystone avenue,

and three hours later a third wrecked the Post's political correspondent. into office in too me a market owned by Vito Buccalo on This levy, the possibility of which and so dissipate energy. West Division street.

Manano Zongora, owner of the partment in front of which King was ject to approval of the cabinet.

During the time that the prokilled, told the police he had no enemies. John Tolora, owner of the resiby police to have admitted he had come apparent that such a task will been persecuted by "black handers."

The bomb that partially wrecked Buccalo's shop was the third explosion there in a few months, Buccalo could be raised at a comparatively

and police attributed the explosion to small cost. Estimates of the sum obtainable, differ widely, some persons putting it at £10,000,000, while others CAPTURE IRISH CHIEF AT NEWCASTLE TODAY

Liam Lynch Falls Into Hands bookmakers, which would probably has general application. "In essential things, w of the Free State Forces.

Associated Press Despatch Dublin, April 10.-Liam Lynch, the favor the proposal. chief of staff of the Irish irregulars, are represented as being divided, has been captured, it was officially some taking the view that it would has been captured, it was officially this afternoon. Lynch was captured by the Free State Mr. Baldwin's proposition and the forces this morning at Knocknasaten, near Newcastle, after an engagement in which he was seriously wounded. according to the newspaper's informa.

HUGO STINNES AND WIFE ARRESTED BY FRENCH

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, April 10.-Hugo Stinnes, Germany's greatest industrialist, and his wife were arrested today by gogues in Charkov, Homel, Bobruisk Her school was one where the girls cording to a Central News despatch into working men's clubs.

Special to The Advertiser.

diet, and to early training, chasing

whirl which made her the undisputed

was just about time for her to swing

into the home-stretch when the nim-ble journalist plunged into the rhythm

of the jazz and floating up beside her

the dance floor was successfully nego-

"Carry Me Back" motif.
"Well, vegetables for

informed Miss Cummings, that she

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

are said to welcome it.

FORMER ASSESMENT HEAD ILL

Stephen Grant, former assessment

ported to be somewhat improved over

TO TAX BETTING

From Persons Engaged in

Betting as a Business.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 10 .- Stanley Baldwin.

chancellor of the exchequer, has pro-

has long been disused here, is sub-

During the time that the proposal

could be raised at a comparatively

The impossibility of taxing private

betting is assumed, therefore, it is likely that if the scheme is adopted

suggested, would involve legalization

Many sporting men are opposed to

Post, as well as many Liberals, would

be a tax upon the industrial class

f betting, and the registration of

BALDWIN PLANS

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, April 10.-The Russian government has confiscated the syna-school that was like a prison house. French troops at Scharnhorst, ac- and Minsk, and transformed them A committee has been formed with The French took the Stinnes from the duty of eventually making every a train on which they were declared jewish house of worship a house.

"Dance some more. I'm challeng-

The orchestra increased the time

Miss Cummings didn't answer im-

mediately as she was saving her strength. Then, "I feel fine." she said. "I could dance much longer, but they won't let me. When I fin-

ish, I'll sleep twenty-four hours, un-

legs.

Miss Cummings, who is a hand-

til Tuesday evening."

Contest on May 5.

tiated, and the orchestra-speeding some brunette of medium height, wore

DECLARES WOMEN SHOULD HELP MEN IN CITY'S AFFAIRS

Mrs. R. G. McWilliams Arrives in City To Address the Women's Canadian Club.

CHAMPION OF YOUTH

States Present-Day Girls Have Fine Conception of Responsibility.

Villiams of Winnipeg, president of the Federation of University Women's Clubs of Canada, when she arrived in the city from Brantford on the C. N. R. this forenoon, was like a section from a movie recl. Every time the photographer got ready to 'shoot, some friend of the distinguished and charming Canadian woman, living in the city or passing through, recognized her, and in eagerness to talk to her, planted him or herself directly in the way of the camera. The first little ovation of the day, all Mrs. McWilliams own, was staged on the old Grand

Trunk platform. "Do I think there are too many wo men's organizations at the present time?" Mrs. McWilliams repeated a question, when she had time to draw her breath, look natural after Revenue Will Be Derived the ordeal by kodak, and lend an ear

to an importunate reporter.

Not Too Many. "Decidedly not," she said, "pro vided the same groups of women are not in them all. There are enough organizations to go round, and enough women to go round to make possible organizations, which are really schools of training for all in business-like methods. The difficulty is that the same women allow them selves to be pressed into service and into office in too many organizations

energy. "I'm an old-fashioned person and believe that the home is the heart of women's interests, but so much of the home has gone outside, that women has been aired in the press it has beup with their homes and keep the meet with strong opposition in some home hearth properly.

in this respect, that, with modern equipment there isn't enough to fully woman with a small family in her

Stayed In Home "Formerly the homemaker swept with a broom, dusted with a made her own bread, had the laundry it will be confined to persons engaged in betting as a business. This, it is important that she should know the bread is being properly made outside her home, as it was when she made it in her own kitchen. This illustration "In essential things, where personal relationships

the plan, although the bookmakers homes of Canada are what they al-Most of the Conservative members of the House of Commons, says the ways were."
Mrs. McWilliams is an ic champion of the girl of today. She The Laborites "She's a mighty fine, level-headed

wholesome, clear thinking, capable young person. She's fine, steady courageous, and she has a splendid conception of responsibility and ser the growing-up girls. Why a young girl, daughter of my hostess at Brant ford, a youngster not more than sixteen or seventeen, said to me breakfast today, 'Our type of school SEIZES SYNAGOGUES is run on hollor, not on photos that makes fine characters.

"I asked her what she meant prison rules. She said, 'the kind o were expected to be honorable, and she was proud of it. I met scores of just such young girls.

Get Splendid Training. "The girls and boys going through schools today, say the ones Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

Fifty Hour's Non-Stop Dance Gives Palm to Texas Girl FORECASTS.

Light to moderate winds; fair today and on Wednesday, with a little higher temperature.

Pressure is above the normal over

Challenges All Persons Who Think They Can Beat Record To the greater portion of the continent, and highest in the St. Lawrence Valley and the New England States Fair weather prevails over the Do-Special to The Advertiser.

"What are you going to do after minimum temperatures as a below the temperatures as a special to the first weather prevails over the minimum temperatures as a special to the Advertiser. below the average

The highest and lowest temperatures today were:

ose for lack of breath, "How do you feel after all this Winnipeg Clear Port Arthur. Toronto 37 Kingston Ottawa 32 Clear Montreal

nomenal endurance?" he asked.

There was a tense moment during which a difficult curve in a corner of the dance floor was supported by the dance floor was supported LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

tiated, and the orchestra—speeding some brunette of medium height, wore. The highest and lowest tempera-up—switched from a "Blues" to a out seven partners from the time she tures recorded in London during the "Carry Me Back" motif.

"Well, vegetables for one thing, replied the champion. "I'm a vegetarian. Then again chasing cows. I worked on a ranch in Texas, where the cows had plenty of room, and I used to chase them miles every day."

"Out seven partners from the time she started dancing, at 7:10 p.m. Saturday night. She look out a total of six minutes permitted by the rules. Several bands and numerous phonographs took turns supplying the music. The best previous tecord was thirty-six hours, also established here.

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Clouds

Clear

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.36.

Today—8 a.m., 29.34.

KING REFUSES TO CONTINUE GRANT FOR HIGHWAYS

PREMIER REFUSES A FURTHER GRAN FOR GOOD ROADS

Says Federal Government Has No Moral Obligation To Extend Act.

PROVINCIAL MATTER

Denies Request of Delegates of Canadian Good Roads Association.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10 .- "As a federal government here we are being taken to task because of an alleged deficit and the enormous weight of taxation. out a great deal of this is due to the fact that the federal government has been raising money for the prov-

large delegation organized by the Canadian Good Roads Association, which waited upon him and other embers of the cabinet today.
"Little by little has been thrown over on the federal government obligations which it was never intended to meet. Our problem now is to find out how we can raise revenue for matters which, under the B. N. A. act come under federal jurisdiction. We must do this before considering furthe provinces. assistance to There is no legal obligation, and I

extend the period of the Canada

nighways act or to make a further Mr. King assured the delegates that the federal government was sympaconstruction of good roads, but informed it that delegations pressing their particular claims were constantly besieging the members of the cabinet. The claims of agriculture, technical education housing and unemployment, all important, were placed before members of the government. All sections of the country were crying out for public These were being denied to members of parliament on account of financial situation and members were to the provinces were made under

"I tell you gentlemen, frankly," said the premier, "that with a ma-Jority of one or two in the House of Commons-and that is all we havewe cannot go before parliament and ask for further grants to the provinces unless we are willing to satisfy some of these demands for necessary

WIFE OPENS MEETINGS ON BEHALF OF ROBERTS

Mrs. Roberts Denounces Quebec Ministers in Plea for Editor of "Axe."

Canadian Press Despatch. Sherbrooke, Que., April 10.—Mrs. John H. Roberts and Leslie Roberts, wife and son of John H. Roberts, editor of The Axe, a Montreal weekly publication, who is now serving a year's imprisonment in Quebec jail for infringing the dignity of the Quebec legislature, opened the first of a peries of meetings here last night on behalf of the imprisoned editor. Provincial ministers were denounced by Mrs. Roberts, who said that her hus-band could leave the jail tomorrow if he chose to apologize, but that he would rather serve out his sentence in full than do so.

The family of Mr. Roberts stated that his case was being taken to the privy council, and a collection was taken up for the "Roberts defense The meetings will be continued in

ithis province and throughout Ontario

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS.

The Epworth League of Robinson. annual election of officers last evening, resulting as follows: Honorary presidents, Rev. W. L. Hiles and Dr. K. P. R. Neville; president, William 1st vice-president, Mr. John

Ball; 2nd vice-president, Miss E.

Watson: 3rd vice-president, Miss Ruth Hooper; 4th vice-president, Miss Etta Lince; 5th vice-president, elson Andrews; secretary, Miss ladys Fenton; treasurer, Wesley Andrews; assistant treasurer, John Wigmore; planist Miss Marjorie francis; assistant pianist, Mrs. Galraith; sports committee, John Ball convener), Misses Marjorie Francis. Florence Wilkinson, A. E. Watts and partment was in charge of the meetng under the convenership of Miss Iarjorie Francis. Miss Alice Garthwaite gave a talk on the forward movement of the Epworth League; Mrs. W. L. Hiles and Miss Myrtle Hall, missionary readings. Others taking part in the program were Miss Wilkinson. Miss Gladys enton and Mrs. A. Leonard.

Hardy Pioneer of Township BAIL FOR HEWITT

Mrs. Carmichael Nears 98th! Milestone of a Useful Life.

BATTLED WOLVES

Knew the Days When London Was But a Collection of Huts.

Great, gaunt, grey wolves railied to the eery howl of their pack leaders in the cedar swamps and dark thick-

Not an excerpt from a tale of the silent wastes of Northern Canada. but merely one of the maty outstanding incidents in the life of Mrs. Margaret Carmichael, of lot 14, concession 10, London Township, a life lived practically in its entirety within a few miles of London. Although Mrs. Carmichael's 98th birthday falls on the 25th of October, she remembers distinctly the adventures and hardships of pioneer life in Upper Can-ada, in fact, she has full possession of all her faculties. Even her advanced age has not impaired her sight, for without the aid of glasses she is able to read nightly a chapter from the New Testament.

Born on the shores of Lake Erie, the district now known as the township of Aldborough, in Elgin County, of study Perthshire parents, Mrs. Carmichael (nee Margaret Mc-Naughton has lived to see the primeval forest retreat and disappear before the devastating hand of mar

When she was still in her infancy her father and mother and a score of other settlers forged their way through bog and bush to the locality known today as the 11th concession of London Township. story.

Yankee Enterprise.

"The settlers from the old land were not good woodsmen," she be-"The Yankees who came over here would clear a strip of land and sell it to the settlers from the Old willing to accept the denial if grants would continue this process—clearing clear another strip and sell it. They selling, and moving on to new land. "London was a swamp in those days," she told The Advertiser, as

her eyes sparkled at the thought of the joys and sorrows of the old days," true accounts of which the Canadian history text book. "London was nothing but a collec

one big frame building and the court house. The huts were built high above the ground. A flight of steps led to each front door. The huts had to be built this way to avoid being flooded when the water of the "During the rebellion of 1837, many

of the men went away to fight. Some of them did not return. One of the atter was a neighbor of ours. "At this time I saw the body o one man, who had been hanged at London. We had gone to London, and when we first saw the dead man, But as we drew nearer we knew the truth. His body was swaying in the wind, and twirling around and around. It was a hor

London But Woods "For the most part London was

stretch of woods. "We used to go to London to get our shoes made. The cobbler would take several measurements of our foot, and then make the shoes by the

measurements — so different from ordering one's shoes today.
"I have lived on this concession almost all my life," she incidentally "There were bears and wolves when

we first came here. One night my husband was bringing in the cows and heard our dog barking. He had treed a bear. As soon as the dog withdrew, the bear followed Mr. Carmichael. The dog kept the beast from him. The bear followed right to the back fence, and then turned and lumbered off into the woods. "As soon as the sun went down the wolves would begin to howl They did not bark sharply like

It was a half whine, half howl Over in the cedar swamp, just across he Proof Line road, one pack of wolves would set up a howl. Other farther east would answer. "We had to shut up the sheep a night for fear the wolves would get

"One man, who had just moved in near us, left his sheep out one night. In the morning he found thirteen or fourteen dead sheep. The wolves killed them, sucked their blood, and left their bodies behind. This was on the 11th concession.

"In those days we raised our own food and made our own clothes. Out of the wool from the sheep, the women made big webs of cloth. Every home had a loom. We used to take our grain to the mill and return with he flour, bran and shorts. For lights at night we had home-made candles These candles were molded. Some times we would have as many as twelve in a mold. Some of the women dipped them in tallow.
"Our houses were heated by fire-

"Where You Will

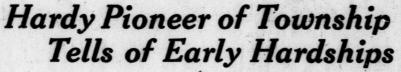
A Shakeless Salt Cellar DAMP weather and plugged holes in the salt cellar need in-longer worry us. Someone has been clever enough to un-vent a shakeless salt container. By pressing a plunger a derneath the container is unseated, and a little salt escapes.

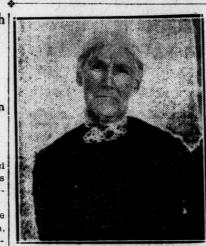
100 ONLY LEFT TO SELL SPECIALLY PRICED, PAIR. \$1.60 100 ONLY LEFT TO SELL

These useful articles have been on sale in my store for a year. Come in and see them for yourself. If it's "new."

JOHN A. NASH My Jeweler

182 DUNDAS STREET.





MRS. CARMICHAEL. places. Each fire-place had its crane other cooking utensils."

Not So Cold Now. Mrs. Carmichael was firm in her she experienced in the early pioneer

"It was much colder in those days," house on the next concession. If judge. The case will come up this anyone stepped off the path, he fell week. anyone stepped off the path, he fell week. into the deep snow, and had great difficulty in getting back. Yes, the he struck his father-in-law with a years the creek is seldom frozen age, he admitted he hit him with across. Years age, we used to have his fists, and was fined \$10 and costs. to cut deep into the ice to obtain water for the cattle to drink." The little old schoolhouse! Of it

the kindly old lady had the fondest be called by that name then), Mrs. Carmichael remembers much. He Mrs. Loveless claimed that aught his lessons to the "tune of the husband left her and backward that he could not learn by he knowledge of the three R's.

Indiscriminate Punishment, "If someone made a noise and the teacher could not find out who it was, he would go about the roon laying the strap on each one of the pupils, showing no discrimination whatever," she remarked in gleeful eminiscence. This particular incident in her life causes "Grandma" Carmichael, as she is endearingly known, to laugh until tears of minh Aim her keen, kindly eyes, whenever she recounts it.

age, she believes there is practical value in "early to bed and early to rise." All her life she has been accustomed to arising before the morning star fades, but when dark-the boys' parents about the case. ness begins to creep she again seeks

each day, for a short time at least, o matter how inclement the weather. Speaking of her remarkable evesight, she said: "My husband and I used to wear the same glasses. One day they were lost. I read just the same, and found that I could read better without the glasses.

In the old Carmichael homestead this remarkable woman still enjoys every minute of every day of her To her the evening of life is just as sweet, if not sweeter, than the afternoon and the morning. But to her it is not the evening, it is

Although time may have left its mark on her features, it has not been and schools of the city.

On Sunday he will s the spirit of the hardy pioneer, to whom events, which we today would classify as privations were but trifles. merely part of the routine of life.

City Hall Briefs

City Solicitor Meredith notified omnibus bylaw for submission to the

Mayor Wenige today reiterated nis opposition to the system of allowing machines for individual officials in the city's employ. "It is a wrong practice," he stated, "and it is difficult to determine where to draw the line. The ditch-digger is every bit as much entitled to a car as the foreman. If the digger was not available there would be no need for the

His worship made formal applica tion this morning to the managenent of the London and Port Stan ey Railroad, directing them to furnish him within the next day or so a copy of their 1922 salary my personal use," he explained.

The city assessment authorities direct attention to the fact that the statutes do not permit exemption to either or both parents-in-law. The act states distinctly "father" mother" as dependents. A case was noted today when a man who claimed to be supporting his mother-in-unsuccessfully sought exemption.

Mayor Wenige anticipates further changes in the temporary staff of city assessors in the near future.

His worship acknowledges that London is being well advertised this year. From Sherman, Mich., comes vrites that she has noted in The dvertiser that London possesses the nsulin treatment as a cure for dianetes. She intimates that, although she has expended all her savings, she would be willing to come to Lon don for a trial if there was reason able assurance of satisfactio letter has been sent to the Victoria Mall, riding on a bobsleigh.-T. W. Hospital authorities for considera-tion. W. S.

LOEW'S THEATRE ENTERTAINS ly both were on the wrong track.— SOLDIER PATIENTS. BIDDY.

The management of Loew's Thea-ture is entertaining the soldier patients of Queen Alexandra Sana-

Case Expected To Be Brought Before Magistrate This Week.

ADMITS ASSAULT Frank Slavinski Denies, However, That He Used

Hammer.

Bail for Allan Hewitt, charged with stealing merchandise from a bonded C. N. R. freight car at Strathroy, was refused by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court today. Apon which we hung the pots and plication was made by Albert M. Judd, acting on behalf of J. M. Mc-Evoy, K.C., counsel for Hewitt, and was opposed by Crown Attorney J. belief that the past winter was not C. Elliott, K.C., who contended Maghalf as cold as some of the ones istrate Graydon was right when he stated that the case was one worthy

of investigation before bail was granted. If Hewitt decides on trial she declared, "and the snow was in another court, the magistrate much deeper. We had a beaten track stated it would be better to have the through the woods to the school- question of bail referred to the county

Imposes \$10 Fine. Although Frank Slavinski denied winters have changed. In recent hammer during a family row a week The charge was reduced from one o assault, occasioning grievous bodily harm, to one of common assault. non-support by his wife, pleaded that ecollections-although some of the he had a job, and would turn over ncidents she recalled were painful. his pay to his wife at the end of of stern, but efficient, old Mr. Fell, the week. The case was enlarged the pedagogue (they were pleased to two weeks, when Magistrate Graydon

Mrs, Loveless claimed that her No pupil was so children and went to Windsor. Later the Fell method; no pupil so unruly which he had secured with money that the resounding whack of the obtained from his sister. Loveless long strap on homespun could not stated he would try to do what was erase the lack of desire for a fuller right, and had always been willing to support his family when he could get work.

Pleads Guilty.
Russell Rodgers was fined \$10 and osts when he pleaded guilty to selling tobacco to minors.

A. E. Mitchell was fined \$10 and osts for failing to have two regulation license markers on his auto. Three drunks were fined \$10 and costs, and Walter Johnston, a vagrant, was remanded for a week, in

order that police may obtain his past Three juveniles, picked up on Duntown. They were charged with vag-rancy, and were remanded for one

Although within two years of rounding out the century, Mrs. Carmichael persists in leaving her best

Daniel Swamidos To Give a Series of Lectures in London Churches.

Daniel Swamidos, a Hindoo teache in the Y. M. C. A. and secretary of rural work in India, will be in London over the week-end, and under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will give a series of addresses in the churches On Sunday he will speak in the First Methodist Church at the morning service. On Sunday afternoon he will be at the Y. M. C. A. where he will talk to the boys. In the evening,

Mr Swamidos will preach in New St. James' Presbyterian Church. On Monday at 9 o'clock he is due On Monday at 9 o'clock he is due in sausage, threw it on the scales to give a short address to the pupils for the benefit of other customers, close with a talk to the young men's favorite is recognized throughout the Y. M. C. A. all the world over as a speaker and teacher of great ability. He has

class at the "Y." Daniel Swamidos showed his star. in his own country, together with Manuel and Gnanasundaram, two other teachers in the Indian "Y," rural credit banks, havoing a total membership of letics." 9,000 persons, and directly ceded at 6:30 by a supper for the

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes

One dollar awaits Nervy Ned, who London street railway 'bus. Along ontributed the winning item today. While in a local coal office, a boy at the corner store, where the driver

about 13, walk in and ask the got out to make a call. The man ab

man readily consented, and the boy and sat down. After a moment or

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

open for news and win one dollar.

versation or an old joke.

dealer for the use of his 'pho

calmly proceeded to call up another coal office, and ask: "If I brought my

wagon over, could I get a hundred of nut coal?" Apparently he received

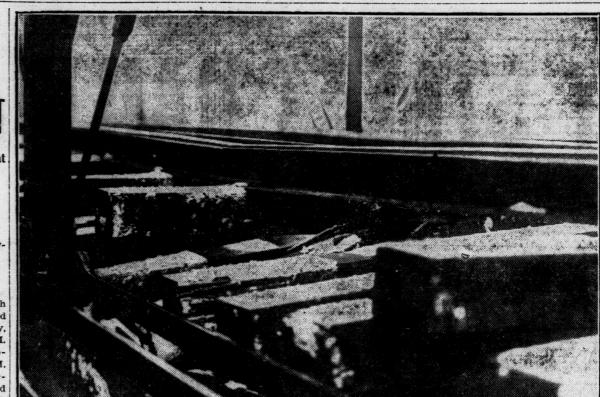
an affirmative answer, for he said:
"I'll be down in a minute." Coolly

thanking the gaping coal dealer, he walked out, whistling.—NERVY

A man, on William street, near Pall

A Richmond car, proceeding east on Dundas street, with "Baseball to-day" sign on the front end. Evident-

Today, in an ad. in a two-page cir-



THE SPOT WHERE THE RAILS DROPPED.

This photograph by The Adver- Ridout street railway. bridge just | the danger spot by speeding when the after noon today. Ridout street car motorman felt the first sensation of sinking. About 12 feet of the rails tail how the rails collapsed on the No. 102, with 85 passengers, got over have dropped.

FOR STREETS OF CITY DISASTER TO FARMERS

Utilities Commission Will Undertake Work If Residents Bear Cost.

Citizens of London need only to beautified with splendid flower beds. sizes and designs on any street if the residents in that street will bear the The plan is receiving the enthus-astic support of the London Horticultural Society, and a campaign is to be waged to induce the citizens to Charles Hunt, of H

accept the offer. According to estimates prepared by original cost of preparing a bed, measuring twelve by eight feet, will be ten dollars. The cost of planting about eight dollars. smaller beds the cost will be correspondingly less.

residents of any block degiven an idea of what is planned, those in the gardens of the various narks will be planted in the beds. The plants are grown by the public utilities commission and will be sup-

Sausages Latest Wine Containers

New York Butcher Is Jailed When They Are Discovered.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 10.—The latest scheme of the bootlegging gentry has been pin-pricked and bursted by a Methodist Church officiated. Interorohibition agent.

Agent Van Tassell walked into the emetery. butcher shop of Joseph Carnesi on the lower east side late yesterday and remarked that he was thirsty.

Carnest produced a big fat appear at the Central Collegiate, at noon as and called out \$1.25. Van Tassell the late Mrs. Ralph is survived by pushed a pin into the skin, and in a the Y. M. C. A. to the businessmen's man who had won the war. He was four sisters and five brothers also class, while on Tuesday evening he smared with red. He took one swig survive. She was the daughter of the brings his week-end mission to a to make sure it was "red ink," the late Stephen and Mary Merrett. Het east side wine. Then

Dr. W. H. Hill, of the institute of tonight in the Y. M. C. A. to the boys classes on "Health and Ath-letics." The address will be pre-

sent-mindedly climbed into the truck

sheepishly around, waited for the

bus which soon came along.-TISER-

An alarm was sent in to the fire

France" truck turned in on Colbon

ROMEO BOUCHER KILLED

killed. Both legs were cut off.

ST. JAMES' CHOIR ENTERTAINS. ing to be held shortly, and also stated Forty members of the New St. James' Church choir and their friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones in their home at 1051 Richmond street last night. A delightful evening was spent at pro-gressive euchre and music, and a dainty lunch was served. imbers sung by Chris Pink, were thoroughly enjoyed. Miss C. Mc-Clurg won a beautiful cup and saucer given as a prize to the lady winning William Forbes won the euchre. prize for the men.

PREPARING FOR CONCERT.

department this morning for a chim ney fire on Colborne street north. All went well until the good old "La Cheapside. It managed with regular meeting of the Christian Engreat difficulty to churn through two deavor Society of the Church of feet of soft mud to the scene of the Christ, Disciples, Dundas street, all had the fire out in two minutes, the young people of the association then the firemen had to dig taking an active part in the discusand then the firemen had to dig taking an active part in the discus-themselves out of three feet of mud sion. Committees were appointed to for 30 minutes or more. Had it not make arrangements for the cond been for the aid of some building ma-to be held Tuesday, April 24, un The management of Loew's Theature is entertaining the soldier patients of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at their performance tomorrow afternoon. The patriotic spirit of the management of this theatre is greatly appreciated by the returned soldiers.

Today, in an ad. in a two-page circular of a certain breakfast food, the cular of a certain breakfast food, the following (the punctuation is theirs):

"It will stop your back or the top of your feet when you unlace your shoes, from itching.—ICE-PIE.

At the corner of Quebec and Lorne soldiers.

At the corner of Quebec and Lorne are man, evidently awaiting the soldiers.

Today, in an ad. in a two-page circular of a certain breakfast food, the fixture. When the mayor came on the scene, his kindly eye viewed the spectacle, and said plainer than words:

"I am sorry for the aid of some building material nearby, we would have had the auspices of the Christian Enfective in the a

SAYS RULING ON FLOUR EXPLAIN HOBBY WEEK

Visit Senior Grades

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow all the public schools in

There will be speakers in each

Week, and in general what the week

W. E. Saunders will speak in the

Handsome booklets illustrating the

(a) Encourage all forms of educa-

(c) Visualize for all boys and dads

the possibilities and worth whileness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The Boy Scout, Girl Guide and

To be sure there is a type

such organizations, teaching as they

and opening an endless number of

called the flapper. There have always

make wholesale condemnation of the

Co-operate With Men.

citizens, co-operating with the mer

olitically and in other organizatons.

Holding the views I do, I was very

much pleased last evening at the

Women's Canadian Club in Brant-

rooms, of the University Women's Club, speaking on the work of the

federation, and also telling something

of the international conference held last summer in Paris, France. The

dinner will adjourn in time to permit

Mrs. McWilliams leaves tomorrow

for Chicago, en route to her home

O'Brien Colleges
361 Richmond St. London.

of Sir Michael Sadlier.

ford, which I addressed, when

whole for the few, condemnation that

more conspicuous. But it is unfair

Mrs. McWilliams expressed

(d) Create a spirit of competition

of a mutual home production.

DECLARES WOMEN

nusual situations.

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the campaign.

worth while.

in their program are:

Charles Hunt Explains How Members of Rotary Club To Bonar Law Measure May Injure Live Stock Trade.

Bonar Law's economists may injure say the word if they would have the coolevards of every street of the city proposing the stipulation that im- fifth and eighth grades, and also the The public utilities commission is portations of wheat on the new free Central Collegiate, the South London prepared to lay out beds of various list should be accompanied by wheat Collegiate, the Technical School and offals in the proportion of 25 per cent the De La Salle school will be visited actual costs of building and planting of offals to 75 per cent of flour. In by members of the Rotary Club in and will promise to keep the flowers other words, for every hundred pounds connection with the Boys' Hobby low citizens. Unfounded rumors watered during the summer months. of flour exported, Canada would have Week, to be held in the armories, to send thirty-three pounds of bran, May 23 to May 26.

when questioned, stated that it would the boys, and point out ways in which the public utilities commission, the not only be unfair to the milling in- they may prepare for the Hobby terests, but would be actually disas-

trous to the farmers. He said: "It should not be compulsory to send offals to England, as all the milling by-products that we have are urgently needed right here in sire that such improvements be Canada. While we have not sufficient made, all they need do is write a population to consume any consider-letter signed by the householders to able part of the wheat produced in das street by a policeman late last the horticultural society or to the night, gave Stratford as their home public utilities commission, and the nation as for an animporting public utilities commission, and the beds will be planted. It is desired by-products are concerned. This that this should be done immediately, arises from the fact that while we are a small people numerically we The horticultural society will strive on have a number of these beds laid ducers, and require more milifeed this year, so that the citizens will be than accrues as a by-product from

Flowers and shrubbery similar to of store milling, in the finishing off "Should such legislation be put in force." Mr. Hunt continued. "it will be felt here at once in a rapid rise in the price of millfeeds, with the result that the price of beef, milk, bacon, and in fact every food obtained from the live stock industry

would soar to wartime levels and possibly even higher." **Obituaries**

MRS. MARY ANN RALPH. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Ralph, who died suddenly at her late residence, 85 Front street, Friday afternoon, was held yesterday. Rev. George T. Watts of Wellington Street

ment was made at Mount Pleasant The pallbearers were George Fin negan, George Robinson, Percy Rob-inson, Fred Hodgins, Howard Fitzallen and Fred Delaney.

Besides her husband, Adam Ralph one son, Whitney, and four daughters he sudden demise came as a shock to her numerous friends and relatives.

she was held in high esteem.
ELEANOR FITCHES. The funeral of the late Eleanor litches, 84, who died at Ilderton Saturday was held from her late resi-Ilderton, this afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Shore. Interment was made is absolutely unwarranted." at St. George's Cemetery. Deceased was one of the oldest and most high-ly respected residents in the vicinity thing for women to do in this present

BY ENGINE AT HAMILTON

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 10.—Romeo Boucher, Montreal, a switchman at the Steel Company of Canada, was run by an engine this morning and

president of the Men's Canadian Club invited the women to attend a meetwas proposed from time to time to hold such joint meetings." Mrs. McWilliams is staying while here with Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the Women's Canadian Club at pro-and a Several cationist call and see her at three o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. McWilthe Women's Canadian Club at 4:13 clock in the Central Collegiate audi torium, where she will tell the story of how Manitoba secured good movies and is keeping up the standard.
At 6:30 o'clock she will be the guest at dinner at the Blue Dragon tea

"The Observance of the Lord's to be held Tuesday, April 24, unde

OF COURT TRIAL

Ex-Postmaster George S. Armstrong Appeals to Court for Immediate Hearing.

ACCUSED OF THEFT

Arrested in Edmonton, Suspect-

ed of Stealing \$50,000 From Postoffice. Special to The Advertiser.

Edmonton, Alta., April 10 .- "I am fearful that the object of Postoffice Inspector Coolican and Federal Detective Duncan is to keep this tria delayed from time to time, on on pretense or another until I am irre nently impaired and my spiri

Such is the dramatic conclusion the affidavit filed in the suprem court yesterday by Geo. S. Armstron in appealing to the court to order t immediate hearing of the charge against him of stealing \$50,000 from the postoffice here when he was pos master in the summer of 1919. Mr. Justice Simmons ruled that delay of another month, in order to insure the attendance of certain wit-

nesses, was reasonable, and ordered the trial set for May 21. The accused, he declared, should be just as anxious that no stone be left unturned to prove his innocence or

made in the affidavit signed by ex-Postmaster Armstrong and submitted to the court in reply to the applica-

tion for an adjourn Waiting to Clear Himself. After declaring his innocence of the my arrest on Jan. 11, 1923, until the present time, I have been awaiting an opportunity to clear myself of this unfounded charge. Because it was laid by a federal investigating officer, I am, and have been since my arrest subject to the suspicions of my felinimical to me, have been set affoat

and reach the ears of myself and my Charles Hunt, of Hunt Bros. & Co., school who will explain the idea to in the middle of the night by a person pretending to be Duncan. The suspicion, calumny and intrigue with which I am surrounded are such that innocent man should be subjected o for one moment longer than is abseeing that justice is done. It is un-Lord Roberts School on Monday, and dermining my health and that of my

will contribute the first address of family. Arrested Jan. 11. "I was arrested at about 4 a.m. on Jan. 11 last in the MacDonald Hotel, scheme have been prepared, and will and I have been excluded from the be distributed to the pupils. The ob- office of postmaster since that by My salary has been stopped, and by aging this Hobby Week as outlined have been, and am, ostracised from the business world and am complete. ly unable to earn anything to keep myself and my family, even if I were in a physical condition to do so. I have had to borrow money and pledge all the small savings of a lifetime to

After dealing in an exhaustive manner with the question of whether the witnesses on whose account the crown asked a delay of the trial, are that will train initiative and apti- material and endeavoring to why their evidence is not essential, Rotary medals and ribbons will be Mr. Armstrong concluded:

"For the reasons above indicated, I do not believe this application is made in good faith. I am satisfied that the reason this adjournment is being asked for is not because the witnesses mentioned by Duncan are necessary or material, but because the informant, Duncan, acting under the instructions of Coolican, having caused me to be arrested on this charge on insufficient evidence, has trusted to some information turning will be 25 or 30 ten years hence, are up after my arrest that would justify getting such splendid training that his action, and having expired every they will begin taking their place in means of inquiry, now finds that he the world of affairs, where we leave has nothing to present to this honoroff. All they will lack will be the expendence which the years have

aught us with regard to managing poses of delay Would Break Me. "I am fearful that the object of Coolican and Duncan is to keep this do discipline, order and comradeship trial delayed from time to time avenues of wholesome interests, are retrievably ruined, my health "What ever may be charged against broken." manently impaired, and my spirit broken."

the young people of the present, I'm whole-heartedly for them and with the defense and E. B. Coghswell, K.C. crown prosecutor, was in regard to whether or not certain witnesses, who been ugly types and exceptions in all ages, talked about because they were are material or their evidence at the trial essential.

The defense ought to show that the

crown was merely making the fact of the inability of these witnesses to her appear an excuse for delaying the view that the supremely important trial and continuing the "ostracism thing for women to do in this present from the business world" and "ruinaera is to take their place as citizens. tion of health and reputation," to strong, claims to have been wrongly

"Not as women," she said, "but as subjected. The crown maintained that it was absolutely essential that the witnesses in question give evidence at the trial One of the witnesses, James Halpin organized who by reason of his being a Hansard reporter in the senate, cannot appear at present, the crown maintained, was very material witness

The same applied to former Detecive Knox, who is not at present

Egg Preserver A Fresh Supply of

Water Glass In 15c Tins.

STRONG'S **Drug Store** 184 DUNDAS STREET

TO GIVE UP POST

usten Chamberlain Considered As Most Likely One For the Job.

Associated Press Despatch. ondon, April 10 .- Returning to the use of Commons yesterday, Prem-Bonar Law looked bronzed and I, but the house was pained when has not only failed, but has been that his throat was still affected. ial conference he handed his the Easter day parade of young comof the exchequer, to deliver, a the prime minister's entourage it which compared with anti-religious tigated.

It is stated that although he is only movement to an army, declared the His k

uffering from a relaxed throat, there s no likelihood that he will be able o deliver a speech for some time, and this has revived the rume his possible retirement at an early date which have been more persistments are expected, but it has alway been understood that Mr. Bona Law's retention of office depende upon the course of his health, there re, should he decide to retire budget statement is made ould cause no surprise.

Speculate On Successor There is much speculation as to his ossible successor. Mr. Baldwin is the only likely man in the present ministry, but there is talk of Auster Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead re joining the Conservative government, in which case Mr. Chamberlain would most likely take the post of prime

Sir Henry Craik, member for the as a fact that the reply of the oviet government to the British note whether Ronald McNeill, foreign of-no information has been given out lee spokesman, could make any as to their condition. statement in regard to the attitude of the British government toward the oviet government in this matter. the British representative in Moscow ply to the British government. The matter referred to in the member's question had raised many serious considerations which were engaging the attention of his majesty's government, he added, but it was no possible to make any further state-

Laborites Object. The government met strong oppos-

ition from the Labor members tonight on the second reading of the special constables bill. The act of 1914 enrolling special constables for service during the war, expired at the end Nineteen Men and Four of last year, and by the present bill the government seeks power to continue recruiting special constables for use in case of emergency.

The Labor members hotly opposed making this emergency force into a permanent force, and accused the government of desiring to create a strike-breaking force. Charles P. Trevelyan, Newcastle-

on-Tyne, declared that if this "white guard" was created by the govern-ment, it would create a desire on the other side to have a "red guard."

LIKEN MONTREAL CITY TO MODERN "SODOM"

Rev. Dr. E. I. Hart Called the "Ezekiel of Westmount," Draws Vivid Picture.

Special to The Advertiser Montreal, April 9.—Montreal as a modern Sodom, was the picture which the Rev. Dr. E. I. Hart of the Sherbrooke Street Methodist Church drew in his sermon last night, in making a reply to the speech which Recorder Geoffrion made from the bench, last Small Attendance In Legisla-

"God save our city from public men, who are using high office to perpetuate these perils. God save our daughters and our sons from the perils of this modern Sodom," pleaded Dr. Hart.

He referred to the recorder's statement, as one of the most remarkable fulminations that ever proceeded from the lips of a public man in Canada And, referring to the recorder's reference to himself, said he felt complimented with being called the "Ezekiel of Westmount."

. He also felt that he had been given an undeserved honor, in being called the theologian, who inspired and dominated the committee of sixteen adding that he was a member of the general committee and not of executive.

It was clear from the recorder's utterances, said Mr. Hart, police knew every house of prostitution, and that keepers enjoyed a certain measure of protection. He did not think M. Geoffrion was consistent in trying to amalgamated was given second readreform the delinquents, while encouring and passed by a vote of 15 to 9.
The house also passed second read aging the system, which kept up the manufacture of delinquents.

Referring to the recorder's "sneers" at Puritainism and blue laws, the consolidation of small cheese fac-

speaker wished there were more Puritan morals in Montreal. It was a sad anomaly that Montreal should a bill to increase the Ontario loan have more churches and ecclesiastical to municipalities for drainage purinstitutions in proportion to popula-tion, than any other city in America, and at the same time have more institutions of vice than any other city. He saw little hope in Montreal's re-demption from the thraidom of vice, unless the light of publicity was turned on."

PORT ANTONIO DAMAGED.

Associated Press Despatch.
Kingston, Jamaica, April 10.—Fire
estre yeá a large section of the comtercial area of Port Antonio, on the
orth coast of Jamaica Saturday,
ausing a loss of about \$400,000.

RELIGION IS REVIVED IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Communists Fail In Their Campaign Against the Church.

By PERCY NOEL. Special Cable to The London Advertises and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Moscow, April 10.-The attendance of observance of all-night Easte service Sunday, surpassing any since

the revolution, was a convincing demonstration of how religion has taken on a new vigor in Russia. It brought home to outsiders how comparatively few communists there are in the cap-ital of the International—for comnunists must not attend church. If more evidence than an outward appearance of righteousness were needed it could be found in the comnunists' more than tacit admission that their anti-religious campaign ttempted to reply to questions to retroactive stimulus. The first was his room in a boarding-house on Victoria that his throat was still affected. that he was able to speak only overheard questions. The second, morning. difficulty and in almost in- the communists themselves proved by tones. Indeed, when he came the strictest regulations against in-ain the arrangements for the terference along with cancellation of

movement to an army, declared the time had come for a delay preparatory to a new attack with better weapons. So instead of renewing the vulf garities of last Christmas, this Easter, by far the most important Russian religious holiday, was almost unprefended.

His landlady told police that there had been a party last night, in which moonshine figured.

The two men held are Mike Kurcher and Mike Roman, fellow boarders of Starcher. They admitted seeing the fatal blow struck, but deny complicity in the affair.

FORD CITY BANK MAN MISSING SEVERAL DAYS

Officials of Bank of Montreal Troops Open Fire on Mass Are Reticent as to Matter.

Associated Press Despatch. Windsor, April 10-Search is being Scottish Universities, asked in the made for Edward J. Colquhoun, House of Commons today whether it manager of the Ford City branch of the Bank of Montreal, who has been egarding the persecution of Chris- missing for several days. An inspector from the head office of the bank hat its acceptance was refused, and is checking the books at the bank, but

Officials of the bank were reticent regarding the matter yesterday, the only information given out being that Mr. Colquhoun was not at his office, and probably would not return ad refused to transmit the soviet Officials of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, where Mr. Colquhoun resided, admitted that he ha end, and they did not know where he

PARTY OF EXPLORERS MISSING THREE DAYS

Women Set Out Across Untraveled Territory.

Associated Press Despatch.
Miami, Fla., April 9.—Word was
anxiously awaited this morning concerning a party of explorers, com-prising 19 men and 4 women, about whom nothing definite has been heard, since they left Seminole early Saturday morning. Their in-tention was to cross the state in automobiles over the newly-laid and One report was to the effect that last night they were traveling a rocky road about 50 miles from this city, safe but suffering many hardships. The report, however, was not substantiated. Friends expressed the fear that the voyagers had been lost in the everglades and search parties have been sent out. Miami authorities stated today that in their opin-

ITS SECOND READING

ion a stretch of rough road had forced the travelers to abandon their cars

and resume the journey on foot.

ture Forces Government Business.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 10-Although yesterday was private members' days in the Legislature, the house was forced into government business because there were not enough private members present to carry on with that order of business. When the house opened there were only 26 members in their places, and of these, four were on the opposition benches. The four included leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties each with one supporter. On the other side seven were cabinet ministers and fifteen

private members. Drury, although frankly unprepared for such a state fairs, immediately proceeded to keep the house busy with a discussion of government business. The bill pro-posed by the attorney-general that the registry offices in York county including the city of Toronto be

The house passed first reading of poses from one million to two million dollars. A bill got second reading A bill got second reading to government-in-council to leaving to government-in-council to set the salaries of the chief coroners of the cities of Hamilton and Toronto.

Associated Press Despatch. Kingston, Jamaica, April 10.—The railway employees in the traffic and locomotive departments have gone on strike, owing to a reduction in wages of 33 1-3 per cent. Almost at the time the men quit work, a fire broke out in the railway plant, destroying electrical apparatus.

2 MEN ARE HELI

Peter Starcher Found Dead in Boarding-House by Police.

MOONSHINE PARTY

Foreigners Arrested Having Seen Fatal Blow Struck.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 10-Provincial police are holding two men as material witnesses in the case of Peter Starcher, a a Pole, who was found murdered in toria street, Ojibway, yesterday

Starcher had been killed by a blow on the head with an axe, and his head was almost severed by the same instrument. The blood-stained axe An editorial in the official Investia, was also found by officers who inves-

deny complicity in the affair

MANY GERMANS KILLED

Meeting Held in Memel Sunday.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. Berlin, April 10.—Several men were killed and many injured when Lithuanian troops opened fire on a German mass meeting at Memel on Sunday, according to despatches received in Berlin. The Germans, who have called a general strike, were demonstrating against he wrecking of a monument to Kaiser William I., and refused to disperse when the Lithuanian police ordered them to go home. A state of siege has been declared in Memel, where no civilians are allowed in the streets between 8 p.m. and

Two men who knew nothing of this were killed by policemen on Sunday night, and a man and woman were seriously wounded. At the same time, communists wrecked the statue of the first German kaiser. They also de-stroyed that of Borussia, Prussia's natron goddess. patron goddess.

hey insist that Memel shall be made autonomous, and not a part of Lithuania. They declare they will not call off the general strike until the Lithuanian police and the troops have left the city.

ST. ADALBERT RECTOR SENTENCED TO DEATH

Mother and Daughter of Quebec Clergyman Collapse at Judge's Decision.

Special to The Advertiser. Montmagny, Que., April 10.-Gustave Dube, a wealthy rector of St. Adalbert, Montmagny County, was Saturday sentenced to be executed on the 13th of July next by Justice Gibson, for the murder of his wife, after a verdict of guilty had been returned by the jury.

The accused collapsed on hearing the verdict of the jury. When the verdict was returned, Dube, who had been saying his beads, fell to the ground and was lifted by two con-stables, who were in tears. The young daughter of the accused and hi mother were in the court room. Both had to be carried out of the court unable to sustain the awful strain. Before rendering sentence, one asked the accused if he had anything to state. "I am not guilty," came the answer, in a broken voice.
There was no recommendation to
clemency by the jury, according to
the attorney for the defence. The
jurymen did not realize that their
verdict meant a death sentence, but
rather that they had falt the more rather that they had felt the man guilty of manslaughter. A petition will be filed, asking for a new trial at the next term of the court of

appeal, sitting in Quebec. WILL ASK FOR REPRIEVE IN CASE OF GUSTAVE DUBE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montmagny, Que., April 10.—It was stated yesterday that petitions would likely be circulated within a few days to be forwarded to the min-ister of justice, Ottawa, asking for the reprieve for Gustave Dube, conthe reprieve for Gustave Dube, convicted of murdering his wife and sentenced to be hanged on July 13. The fact that the principal witness in the case, Mrs. Levi Dube, was not present at the murder, but only had been told by the accused, Dube, that he would commit the deed, would, it is claimed by the residents, justify the governorgeneral in intervening to stay the execution of the death penalty.

ATLANTIC SUGARS RAISE PRICE OF GRANULATED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 9.—The Atlantic Sugars raised their price on granulated sugar to \$10.40 per 100 pounds this morning, an increase of 15 cents.

The other refineries have withdrawn from the market temporarily, but will no doubt return at the high price.

It is not expected that this will affect the retail price generally, as this has been running about 11½ and 12 cents for some time. Since February 8, sugar has risen from \$8.15 to today's price of \$10.40.



ITALY'S PRINCESS MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen lena, was married yesterday to Co unt Calci Di Bergolo. The wedding is the culmination of a charming romance, the princess being forced to

BY LITHUANIAN SHOTS Predict Early Success At Lausanne Conference

Observers Believe Peace Between Allied Nations and Turks Will Be Completed Two Weeks After Parley Is Called.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

pecial Cable to The London Advertiser
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Constantinople, April 10.-Peace will be signed this time is the general impression of the Turkish reply to the Allies. The optimism has even

accept the gold basis, as it would mean half their budget revenues deputies to represent them—which is would go to pay interest, leaving part of their present tendency to nothing for the economic development of the curry favor with the Turks.

The Germans have called another nothing for the economic development of the curry favor with the Turks.

The Turkish labor unions have decoded for. They insist that Menel are keeping their powder dry, and I cided to vote for the Kemal ticket. am reliably informed the Turks which seems likely to gain a bigger troops in Constantinople now outnumber the Allies.

The Afghan ambassador has told Angora that Afghanistan is prepared to join Turkey in case war should

The dry regime—the enforcement of which has been postponed for two the Allies. The optimism has even treached a point where it is believed the new conference will finish its work in a couple of weeks.

Following the Turkish method, the the campaign has just started, wet note answers the Allies conciliatory candidates already are numerous tone in kind, meets their vagueness. The Allies, however, are chiefly with vagueness and their firmness— responsible for staving off the law on a judicial regime for foreigners— which will cut down the revenues on a judicial regime for foreigners—which will cut down the revenues with firmness. Hamdoullah Soubhi Bey, president of the Turkish comdeted to the payment of foreign debts.

mission of foreign affairs, said today the biggest fight was expected over whether the interest on the foreign debt shall be paid in gold, as the Al-like demand or in property in the last election in 1919, He declared the Turks could not this time. There is even a movement this time. There is even a movement among them to choose Turkis is

Conan Doyle's Spirit Photographs Create Great Sensation In New York

Special Cable to The London Advertiser regrets the exploitation of the most and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 10 .- The prominence given yesterday by London news-papers to cabled reports of the sensa-tion caused in New York by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's cenotaph spirit himself "Doctor Watson" has writphotographs tended to show he enten to another paper from "Baker joys the proverbial fortunes of a prophet in his own country.

The spiritualist leader exhibited cal colleague and quoting Doyle's tice here at the time. Their recep-

Gathering.

Associated Press Despatch

A member asked whether, since

Mr. Baldwin replied that he would

WILL MOVE INVESTIGATION

solemn moment in the nation's life to give hysterical women across the Atlantic a thrill. Meanwhile, a contributor signing

the same photographs to newspaper-men just before his departure for "Evil Elements" whose eeric influ-America, but they received little no- ences Doyle said may have caused Lord Carnaryon's death.

"Neither of us is prepared to admit tion in New York, however, caused London papers today to be filled with diabolical intrusions into the affairs interviews with Miss Stead who as- of men," is Holmes' remark quoted sisted in taking the pictures and with comment on the subject, most of which was deprecatory.

from one of Doyle's stories. The letter purporting to be from Dr. Watson adds: "Doyle has had a good deal to which was deprecatory.

The Evening Standard acquits the say about my affairs. If you ask for spiritualists of deliberate fraud, but it, that is my criticism of him."

PREMIERS WILL ATTEND SPANISH GENERAL WILL IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Navarre Must Answer For Part Dominions and India Will Be Represented At London He Played In Moorish Disaster.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 10-Stanley Baldwin, Madrid, April 10.-Gen. Navarre, death. hancellor of the exchequer, stated in second in command of the army corps the House of Commons yesterday which fell into a trap set by Moors in that it was anticipated that all the July 1921, resulting in the death and periment. dominions and India would be represented at the imperial economic conference in London and with the would all be represented at the imperial conference of provider at the imperial conference of provider the faffair.

ference, but the chancellor hoped that eighteen months. His testimony is all the other prime ministers would expected to involve high Spanish officials and politicians.

The example set by Greece in the to life it died.

the prime minister of New Zealand execution of ministers has made its would be unable to attend the con- effect felt in Spain, where the public ference of premiers, if the chancellor would consider the propriety of inviting the New Zealand high commissioner to attend in Premier Massey's place.

Have the commissioner to attend the commissioner to attend in Premier the responsibility of bringing to trial the guilty parties. the guilty parties.

Although the supreme war council leave that question to the prime now has the matter in hand, many minister to decide.

Liberal government to continu investigation to any great extent. OF CHARGES ON PULLMANS SILK THEFT OF \$10,000

REPORTED AT MONTREAL Associated Press Despatch.

STATES PROVINCES SHOULD ASSUME SHARE OF BURDEN

Hon. James Murdock Claims Unemployment Not a Federal Issue.

DEBT INCREASED

Hon. Arthur Meighen Asks Concerning King's Printer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10.- The policy of the present government, as of the late government, is that unemployment is primarily a matter for municipalities and provinces," declared Hon James Murdock, minister of labor, while labor estimates were under consideration in the house yesterday. This, added Mr. Murdock, was unless unemployment reached so acute a stage that it became necessary for the Dominion to intervene.

The prime minister pointed out that the provinces had claimed that factory legislation and employment were within the jurisdiction of the provinces with the British North America act. If employment was a provincial matter, unemployment would seem to be provincial also. Aided During Emergency.

During the last two years there has been a national emergency arising out of the war, and the Dominion had helped. The time had come when it was necessary to draw the line. During the war the federal debt was During the war the federal debt was increased enormously, while the provinces had virtually added nothing to their debts, and some of them were beginning to have surpluses. If the Dominion were to carry out its obligations under the law, it would be necessary to ask the provinces to carry out their obligations also carry out their obligations also Right Hon. Arthur Meighen asked

if it was correct, as reported, that F. A. Acland, deputy minister of F. A. Acland, deputy minister of labor, was to be made king's printer, with an additional expenditure of \$6,000 a year. Mr. Acland, he said, had about as little experience of printing as any living man.

Mr. Murdock replied that Mr. Acland had about thirty years exper-It had not yet been decided what changes were to be made in the labor department. But it was proposed that, whoever was made king's printer, should do some of the work bithout doubt the work bithout doubt.

hitherto done by the editorial com-mittee. When this and other rear-rangements which were in view had Meighen contended that it would be a backward step to try to

should maintain a representative ommittee.

Mr. Meighen asked the minister if already referred to. he did not think he should resign in view of the fact that the cost of liv-

that he would reduce the cost of living.

Mr. Murdock replied that he was getting along very nicely. Progress was reported on the iten under consideration which was one of \$241,735 for salaries, and for \$45,- H. G. Jackson Delivers In-

500 for contingencies in the labor department. **RESTORES BABY'S LIFE** BY USE OF ADRENALIN

Powerful Drug Used In Detroit To Bring Back Life.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 10.-Prominent De roit surgeons who witnessed the iniday, in which a new-born baby, dead fifteen minutes, was brought back to life for six hours, yesterday declared they considered the experiment "very sful," despite the baby's death The baby was the son of a Mrs. Primo Clazzo, 1498 Philadelphia Av East, and was born in St. Mary's Hospital. Eight minutes after it birth physicians pronounced it dead.
Drs. William A. Repp and Howard
R. Coll in charge, decided to use
adrenalin, a powerful new drug which science claims will restore life after

They called in Drs. Dretzka and William E. Keane to witness the ex-The baby's heart had stopped beat-

capture of a thousand of Spanish ing and for nearly fifteen minutes the troops, has been summoned to ap-Dr. Repp injected adrenalin directly was sorry to state that the premier of New Zealand did not expect to be able to attend the latter conference, but the chancellor hoped that not sufficient to pull it through. six hours after being brought back

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR PEACE

Special to The Advertiser. Des Moines, Ia., April 10.-International co-operation to prevent war uniform laws governing morals, child welfare and like measures, will be the principal projects before the National League of Women Voters, which opened meetings here yesterday preliminary to a six-day convention, be-ginning today.

More than half the 1,000 delegates

expected, including those from Illi-nois, Wisconsin, Maryland and sev-Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 9.—A robbery of nearly \$10,000 worth of silks was reported to the local police over the week-end.

They were stolen from two uptown stores, in one of which the robbers pierced a wall ten inches thick and coated with cement.

Associated Press Despatch.

nois, Wisconsin, Maryland and several eastern states, arrived today. Committee and group conferences were held this afternoon.

Today's conference also discussed the world peace plans, living costs, hygiene, women in industry, efficiency in government, education and several eastern states, arrived today.

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JAPANESE PROTEST AMERICAN ATTITUDE

Friction Arises Over Discussion On Question of Chinese Wireless Monopoly.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Tokio, April 19.—The recent official wowals of Japan's eagerness to settle micably its controversy with the United States on the Chinese wireless monopoly are strikingly con-trasted by yesterday's report in the usually well-informed Tokio Asahi, that the latest instructions to Ambassador Hanihara constitute a strong protest against America's

According to the Asahi, the com-munication forwarded for transmis-sion to Secretary Hughes reiterates the Japanese claim that the Federal Wireless Company's contract in China infringes the Mitzui Company's previous contract, and declares the latter contract does not violate the nine-power treaty. It is understood a similar protest charging bad faith has been transmitted to Peking. Aside from the contention that the American company's contract is legal and valid, and the Japanese contract a violation of the open door, American interests in China are so vitally affected by the Japanese wireless monopoly that the present controversy threatens to become barrassing unless Japan agrees to a

DENIES C. N. R. TO ERECT LARGEST SKYSCRAPER

Hon. G. P. Graham Declares Toronto Report Is Without Foundation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10.-The reported statement that the Canadian National Railways proposed to erect "the largest skyscraper in the British Ernpire" on the corner of King and Yonge streets, Toronto, was made without authority if made at all, according to information given in the House yesterday to T. L. Church, Conservative member for North Toronto, by Hon. G. P. Graham, acting minister of railways. The property question, the minister stated, had been expropriated largely for ticket office purposes and to protect the in-terests of the Canadian National Railways in its uptown location. An amicable arrangement in the matter had been reached with the owners. Plans for the utilization of the rangements which were in view nau been completed it would mean a saving rather than an added expenditure of \$6,000 for king's printer. At present Mr. Acland was deputy Minister sent Mr. Acland was deputy Minister tect the railways' interests up town and not interfere with any other publie improvement required at Toronto

the minister stated get the king's printers to take responsibility now on the shoulders of the editorial committee. This committee had saved the country millions The property had been expropriatand its work could simply not be done by any one man. The minister done by any one man. The minister with the city was involved, and the railway management had recommen-

ing now was higher than when he had taken office. The minister had assumed office on the understanding OF INSTITUTE OF BLIND

structive Address To Sarnia

Chamber of Commerce. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 10-A striking outline of the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was given before the chamber of commerce luncheon club yesterday by H. G. Jackson of Toronto, who described the progress of the institution since its establishment by Captain Baker, M.C., who was blinded in the war.

At the present time there was a registration of 5,000 blind members, and the cost of operation this year was estimated at \$200,000. Five factories had been established through out Canada at which various useful articles were manufactured and sold In Toronto there was a library of ten thousand volumes in Braille. Ar important part of the work was a campaign to prevent blindness. Speaking locally, Mr. Jackson said there were eleven blind persons in this city register. this city registered with the institution and receiving its benefits.

WELLAND CANAL TO OPEN FOR NAVIGATION APRIL 16

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, April 10.-The ice conditions in the upper lakes will not necessarily delay the opening of navigation on the Welland Canal, acto Superintendent L. D. Hara, who stated yesterday that the canal would be ready for navigation by April 16. Navigation opened locally April 17 last year. There is no ice in the Port Colborne harbor and the lake and canal at Port Dalhousia have been clear for some Dalhousie have been clear for some time. There are a number of vessels laid up at Port Dalhousie, Thorold, Port Colborne and Lake Erie and Lake Ontario points that may make a start on the season's navigation be-fore April 25, the date set for the tell it," he said. sailing of the upper lakes fleet.

FIND MAN DEAD IN BUGGY ON ROAD NEAR SANDWICH

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, April 10—An unidentified man was found dead in a buggy near the Huron Line road in Sand-wich West Township, about 10:30 i. m. yesterday.

a. m. yesterday.

Provincial police, who were notified, said a woman saw the buggy pass by her home near Sandhill, a mile south of Sandwich, with the man sitting in a crouched position. The horse stopped in a few minutes, and stood on the side of the road. Investigation showed the man was dead.

SELLING RAI

President Currie Sees Chance of Municipality Saving Money On the Deal.

UNABLE TO SET PRICE Company Still Willing To Art

bitrate Regarding Purchase Figure. "I'm always ready to sit down and talk business with the city council

relative to the proposed purchase or any other matter." This statement to The Advertiser last night from Charles Currie, president of the London Street Railway, is fair indication that there is still a chance-if but a slim one-that the municipality can save hundreds of dollars by negotiating and not arbitrating with the corporation in ques-

Consider Selling. "What will we take for the road," replied the president, "that seems to e a live question in this city. Well, we are going to have a session of the executive Tuesday, when we shall consider the situation thoroughly, especially the report of our recent conference with a special committee of the city council.

It is the president's first visit in the city for several weeks and he was not fully conversant, it seemed, with the various proposals that have emanat-ed from the city council regions from

time to time.

Mr. Currie directed attention to bylaw 916 which involves the possible purchase of the road by the city by arbitration. When reminded, how-ever, that Mayor Wenige and his associates in the council desired to save the city a probable expenditure of thousands of dollars by negotiation and not arbitration, he gave assur-ance that he would be willing personally to confer with them at any

It seems to be the opinion however of Richard Ivey, vice-president, that there will be little material change in the company's stated policy at the city council conference of Friday

night last. They are still willing to arbitrate with the city in compliance with the provisions of their agreement with the city—that absorbing document—

AMAZING CURE MADE BY BANTING'S SERUM

New York Athlete, Dying of Acute Diabetes, Now Well Again.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9 .- Announcement was made yesterday of a remarkable cure effected by the serum for diabetes discovered by Dr. F. G. Banting of the University of Toronto. Joseph Corbett, a high school instructor and a former college athlete of note, for months had lingered on the verge of death, a victim of acute diabetes. Docors had declared he could not pos sibly survive, and the members of his family had purchased a plot in the little cemetery. Long Island.

He regained his health through the use of the serum. He now weighs 140 pounds, as compared with 90 when near death, A few days ago they

drove past the cemetery where the plot had been purchased.
"When Joe saw the plot he stopped the car and laughed," Mrs. Corbett told a reporter. "I think I cried. But he kept laughing and saying, "Well, I fooled you; I should be on the inside and not on the outside, but I'm not going to be for a while yet."

POLICE SEEKING TWO IN N. Y. MURDER CASE

Try To Locate the Men Who Broke Into the Springville Morgue Last Night.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9 .- Detectives investigating the murder last Friday of Mrs. Irene Blandino of Jersey City, and Miss Ethel Phillips of Bayonne, N. J., today sought two men who tried last night to break into the new Springville morgue, on Staten Island, where the bodies are held. Frank Ford, morgue watchman, told Detective Captain Van Wagner that he first saw the pair standing on a coffin box peering through a window. He said he had chased them away, after battering one with a night stick, but that they had returned again, and tried to force a window of the morgue. He described them as "dark and well dressed." The police believe the young women, whose bodies, slashed with a butcher knife, were found on a lonely road near Stapleton, were killed by men of Italian extraction. District Attorney Maloy said to-Blandino, Mrs. Blandino's husband knows more than he is telling about the case.
"We are going to try to make him

NAME F. HUSTON TO HEAD KENT COUNTY BEEKEEPERS

arrested as material witness

"The slaying charges against Blan-

dino and Rosario di Lorenze, his

barber shop assistant, were dismissed

by Magistrate Featherstone at Stapleton at noon. Both were re-

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 10-Fred Huston of pass by her home near Sandhill, a mile south of Sandwich, with the man sitting in a crouched position. The horse stopped in a few minutes, and stood on the side of the road. Investigation showed the man was dead.

Efforts are veing made by the county and provincial police to have the body identified.

Louisville was elected president of the Kent County branch of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association at the annual meeting on Saturday last. The officers are: Vice-Pres., H. T. Downey of Cedar Springs, and secretary-treasurer, Godfrey Routledge of this city. John A. Lunn of Fingal and W. A. Chrysler of this city were the speakers in the afternoon.

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Mr. Drury An Autocrat? The Peterboro Examiner believes

eremier Drury is becoming somewhat of an autocrat because he advised municipalities not to send

was going to do. to present other views on the prisoners.

It is easy enough to build up a case where the term "autocratic" might be applied to such action.

But there is another side to the matter. People in Ontario have complained that there are too many commissions appointed by the government; they point out that a government should have a policy, and by it stand or fall; that it ought, to have a mind of its own.

Well, here's a case. The government heard all the points brought out in the MacBride bill, and it decided in advance what it was going to do. In other words, it formulated a policy, and told the country that had decided against an elective bring out some conditions that are police commission, and said so bluntly.

Autocratic is hardly the right word. It means decision, and governing bodies have not been famous of late for any extra share of that

It is much better at times for a government to say what it has in mind than to invite deputations from all over the country and then spoon-feed them with that old milk and water diet of serious considera-

Time To Stop This.

"Fisheries Treaty Slap at Britain." That is the heading placed on an picked him out; what his views were interview which a Mail and Empire on certain subjects, and all the rest reporter had with Lord obert Cecil of it. during his visit in Toronto. The very plain intent of that heading is to make it appear that it expresses sort of chap usually found in the the sentiments of Lord Robert Cecil, whereas it does no such thing.

In the first place the British visitor stated in his interview that he did not know the exact terms of the did not know the did not know the exact terms of the did not know the did not know the exact terms of t treaty. How, then, would he be in a position to see in the treaty a "slap lot of people, and money makes no the at Britain," when he did not know difference here! the terms of the agreement?

The Toronto paper also says that see that Canada would benefit by withdrawing from the empire." Who only one wife. Some of these mulfunder the sun suggested this to him? tiple -divorcees in United States can Was it the Mail and Empire re now learn something from the Turk.

This distinguished British visitor would not have to spend very much refused to give space to the quick time in Canada to find out that there second marriage of Lady Northcliffe as very little sentiment in favor of They gained nothing by this, and withdrawing from the British Em- lost an item that they should have pire. All that Canada is anxious to handled exclusively. do is to have reduced to concrete terms and specific understanding all the phrases that have been used in time up north, and some of them privilege. regard to this country being a have been arrested. They used to

The now famous fish treaty concerned Canada and United States, the Eskimo is getting civilized. and was signed so that there might he no trouble. If the present proshould be taken up along with others so that there might be more simplicity and more directness in the carrying out of these purely busimess and commercial bargains.

peasing off from these silly headings the Beacon might take a trip to in Canadian papers that the "Fish- Ottawa and meet the eloquent eries Treaty is a Slap at Britain." They are written simply for the purpose of making mischief, and embarrassing the very reasonable and noderate efforts of the King govern-

Three sons stayed with him on the farm, and one went out and established himself as a doctor in Edmonton; first to see the value of a cheese factory and a creamery: early identified as a breeder of good not succeeded, but it seems unbecattle; saw the idea of the silo on lievable that they will not in the while others were discussing it.

of the late James Carmichael, who Parliament to spend its hours in a passed away after a useful life spent in productive and constructive work a London Township farm. Nothing, perhaps, is particularly spectacular in the whole list; simply the recital of effort in conformity with the laws of nature and of good years spent in the greatest of all places, outdoors.

We mention the case of the late Mr. Carmichael not simply because he was a good farmer and a man of integrity, but also because he represents so many others in our agricultural life, who have worked well, planned wisely, and laid the very

many cases; farm life is not attrac-The answer to this is that Mr. Carmichael and his sons have made it attractive because they looked upon it as the biggest and the best business to which they could devote their

It is men of the James Carmichael type who have made London Township and Middlesex County and Western Ontario what it is today the finest spot in the world.

It is fitting that we stop and pay tribute to their worth, even as we extend sympathy to those who mourn the passing of the late James Carmichael.

Much To Investigate.

Some of the southern states are deputations to see him about an elec- starting to investigate conditions in tive police commission. The gov- prison labor camps. The investigaernment had apparently gone fully tions follow the death of one farm into the matter and knew what it boy who, it is charged, was beaten Therefore it would be a waste of to death by the foreman of a contime and energy to send deputations tractor who had hired the labor of

It is not complimentary that a man should be beaten to death before any state in the year 1923 knows exactly what is going on in

its boundaries. When they are at it they might also take up the matter of child labor. In Georgia 12-year-old children can be worked ten hours a day in cotton and woolen mills. In Utah children of any age can work in factories and canneries. In Minnesota at 14 a boy can work in a mine.

federal child labor law. But in 1922 the supreme court set it aside as Investigating prison labor camps and the exploiting of child labor may

In 1918 U. S. Congress passed a

We're So Democratic.

A few days ago a young man employed in Stratford car shops received word that he was heir to a million or so. Very wisely the young man kept on his overalls and smock and attended to the business of making locomotives behave them-

But he became the center of attraction. The reporters were busy looking him up; they wanted to know how it felt to be a millionaire; how he'd feel if he didn't get the money; how it was this relative had

A few days ago he passed along the street, just the usual, wholesome mechanical field. As soon as it Eastman, to relooked as though he were going to

But of course we are a democratic

The Turk is now allowed to have

Former Northcliffe papers have

The Eskimos are having a violent be a very peaceful tribe, but so many explorers have been up there that

It is not an uncommon thing to redure means that Canada binds the see boys in knee pants sitting in whole British Empire to the terms shoe-shine parlors having their boots of that treaty, then this matter blacked for them. It's hard to blacked for them. It's hard to able marriage because of the dis-imagine what sort of pie crust some figurement of bad teeth. For the sake of these youngsters were rolled from.

The Stratford Beacon has a picture of Hon. Jacques Brown, minis-It is high time that we had an ter of customs. The new owner of Jacques Bureau, the real minister of

Guelph city council has asked the Dominion government to take steps derate efforts of the King governto deal with the coal situation. It
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colution.

Outswa At the same time, municito deal with the coal situation. It
is right to expect action from
the experience of every physician the
coal situation. The Late James Carmichael. pai and provincial governments should take a hand. It is a big enough question for them all to work

Efforts to bring the Asquith and Lloyd George Liberals together have the farm, went ahead and built one long run. It is a splendid example of strategic folly for a party that Just a few milestones in the life has only 120 members in the British form of political civil war.

> The total British immigration to the United States allowed under the "quota" law will soon be reached. That will make it easier to turn the tide to Canada.—Hali-

But surely that is not a pleasan doctrine to preach-when the Britishers can't get into United States, perhaps they'll come to Canada.

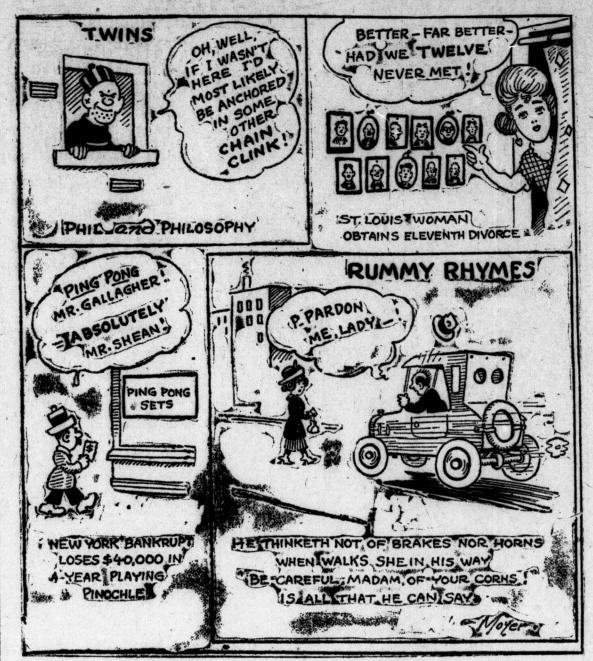
at length on the poor heed given to the National Anthem at the close of performances. Quite true, but it is a fact that more heed should be The Belleville Ontario comments planned wisely, and laid the very foundations for the stability and excellence of this whole district.

There may be something a bit old-fashioned about a man having three out of four sons stay right with him in the business of farming. We're used, it will be found that it is a prayer.

delarg things that way now in prayer.

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



Your Health

HOW ONE MAN IS HELPING A By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

On Washington's Birthday I was in Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart called for me, and we drove out to visit the Rochester Dental

Dispensary, the

joined us, and we explored every

annually from the city of Rochester there need be little dependence upon the small fees charged the patients, During the past year 67,000 children risited this wonderful place and went away with clean teeth after a single visit. Eighty thousand more were

equally fortunate after a second visit. This dispensary is not devoted exclusively to the cure of disease. It is an institution dedicated to the prevention of disease. This fact is prov-ed by the attendance at the lectures on the care of the teeth. Last year

Dr Burkhat places great stress of the importance of giving early atten-tion to the teeth. He strives to eduto the dispensary just as soon as a single tooth is cut. He desires to begin then, and to keep the child under observation until the age of 16.

Many a man is robbed of the privilege of giving useful service, and many a woman is cheated out of a desirother reason, the teeth should be kept lean and perfect in structure.

But it is not alone that perfec

teeth add to the attractiveness of a face. Freedom from dental disease gives insurance against mental dise and other physical disease More and more the medical profes sion is attaching importance to

s a menace to the whole system. Chronic ill-health is founded on some obscure detect. The secret of onsible for sickness, and, too often, for fatal results.

Many communities are neglecting the attention which should be given their children. Not every place ha man as thoughtful and generous as George Eastman, but every community can do for itself the things essen-tial to a healthy citizenship.

Among such public activities noth ing is more important than ample provision for dental work. Those who can afford it can patronize the able dentists found everywhere. Those who are poor should be looked after, because early care of the teeth will lessen the ultimate demands on the public hospitals, and will pro every way an economic benefit to

I congratulate Mr. Eastman be-cause he is doing these things in his own lifetime, so he can see and enjoy the results of his investment in the public welfare. His contribution will bring vast returns in happiness and heath for multitudes of people.

Answers to Health Questions. D. B.: Q.-I find it very difficult to breathe through my nose. Will you kindly tell me the cause of this?

A.—You are probably suffering from nasal catarrh. If you will kindly send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

me whether—soap or any laundry soap is harmful to the face?

2. What would you suggest for slightly chapped face and lips?

A.—The soap you mention is not harmful to the face or skin.

2. I would suggest that you use cold cream on your lips. cream on your lips. Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

Every day some famous man or ference and he will also interview oman tells you, exclusively in The the federal government on water-Advertiser the books he or she has provers, endeavoring to settle definitely the extent of provincial jurisdiction in so-called navigable supposed to recommend as a matter of course, but those which have actually brought the most pleasure.

At Montreal he will see Sir Henry Thornton and discuss freight rates on coal from Alberta to Ontario. It will

By Theodore Dreiser One of today's foremost novelists Author of "The 'Genius.'" "Sister Carrie," "A Hoosier Holiday." "The Hand of the Potter," "Twelve Men,"

"Candide," by Voltaire. "Confessions," of Jean Jacques

The Three Books Relative to Gargantua. Pantagruel and the Soul of the Queen, by Rabelais.

"The Idiot," by Fedor Dostoievsky. "The Decameron," of Boccaccio. "The Arabian Nights" (Burton's edition).

Hardy.

"Thats," by Anatole France. "The Life of the Bee," by Maurice Maeterlinck "The Riddle of the Universe," by

Ernst Haeckel. Tomorrow: Cass Gilbert, noted (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Great Britain, by North American News-

A CATHEDRAL

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By ANNE CAMPBELL There is a cathedral

Whose roof is the sky.
Whose pillars are mighty,
With leafy heads high; Where grass is the carpet, All studded with flowers, Where God spends the hours!

There is a cathedral
Where solos are heard,
A paean that's perfect—
The voice of a bird.

A melody showers. There is a cathedral Where God spends the hours! There is a cathedral,

And temples of stone Will suffer in beauty For peace you can find there In beautiful bowers, There is a cathedral Where God-spends the hours

There is a cathedral.

If you're very still; Your soul in the silence Finds heavenly towers! There is a cathedral

Where God spends the hours:
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A wood on a hill, You hear His soft footfalls

JUST A MATTER OF WIDTH. From The Minneapolis Tribune. The portly Irishman waddled into "What can I do for you, sir?" asked

"Oi want a motor car," said the England was no sign this country is ishman. "A first-class ottymoile." 'Is it for yourself, sir?"

A.—Have an oculist examine your eyes for eyestrain. You probably need glasses: An examination will determine this. C. L. F. Q.—Will you kindly tell

Provincial Premier To Discuss Important Question With Thornton.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 10.-Premier Drury left last night for Ottawa and Montreal to consult with the federal government and with Sir Henry Thornton, chief of the National Railways, on fuel questions. At Ottawa Mr. Drury will attend a fuel con-

be remembered that the premier an nounced in the Legislature that he thought a solution of the coal probem in Ontario feasible if reasonable freight rates could be secured. It is on this matter he will see Sir Henry. Premier Drury will return to To ronto Wednesday morning and is ex ected to speak in the budget debate that afternoon, making seve government declarations of policy making several such matters as redistribution, hydro

FIRM ENTERS APPEAL AGAINST JUDGMENT

Stanley Mills Co. Limited of Hamilton Claims Judge Misdirected.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 10-Misdirection by trial judge in his charge to the of appeal by Stanley Mills Company, Limited, Hamilton, from the judg-ment of Mr. Justice Lennox, in which allowed Miss Edith Emma Garland, a former glove counter d, a former glove counter clerk the company's employ, \$1,500 nages for alleged libel contained in an advertisement which suggested that customers should not feel mental store to match some ribbon that they should feel justified in flirting with the blonde behind the glove counter to cheer themselves up. It is claimed by the appellants that having regard to the circumstances of the case the words are not capable of a defamatory meaning, and that the defendants were pr judiced by the action of the trial judge in refusing a non-suit and allowing the plaintiff to set up a new innuendo when she had failed to prove the innuendo alleged in the pleadings, the defendants not being prepared at the trial to meet the

PLAN A THOROUGH PROBE OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID

new innuendo.

Associated Press Despatch. Lansing, Mich., April 10-Plans fo an investigation that will delve into the most abstruse features of the Israelite House of David colony, and that may include an inspection bor, were being mapped here yester-day at a conference between officials of Berrien County, in which the cult headquarters are located, and state

FRANCE TELLS BELGUIM SHE IS NOT WEAKENING

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, April 10.—France yesterday officially assured Belgium that Louis

weakening in her Ruhr stand.

Political circles continue to puzzle over the action of President Millerand in consulting with Loucheur upon the latter's return, and it is "Sure, ye're inquisitive; but if ye must know, 'tis for me woife."

"Long body, sir?"

"Listen to the man!" exclaimed Pat. "Long body? Begorra, no! She's built like a barrel, same as me. But phwat's that got to do wi' it?"

over the action of President Millerand in consulting with Loucheur upon the latter's return, and it is rumored that the French president may be preparing to force Poincare's hand and bring about an agreement with Germany that will have Great Britain's approval.



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At the Movies Last Night

"The Glimpses of the Moon."

When new clothes are always upopportune time to display "The Glimpses of the Moon," which is now at the Allen. The fashion display is and Nita. guaranteed to make any woman's mouth water, and set moving a train of thought, which may make things more or less uncomfortable for her

Remer throws in an extra few for good measure. Allan Dwan has pro-duced a great deal of heautiful duced a great deal of beautiful photography in "The Glimpses of the Moon," with the charming Bebe Dantels as chief point of interest. Having a weakness for Bebe, this re-viewer is forced to admit great enjoyment of "The Glimpses of the Moon," although, transferred to the films, Edith Wharton's great novel oses a great deal of its strength. However, nothing could be utterly slow, wherein the aforementioned beauty moves, and then also there are the wiles and lure of Nita Naldi be contended with. It's something feline expression, and narrow her "mere slits" in the manne Everything is done beautifully and

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April 13—MontroseLiverpool
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April 21—MelitaSouthampton
Antwerp. April 24—Empress of Britain April 27-MarlochLiverpoo

May 10—Marvale .. Belfast, Glasgow May 11—MontroseLiverpool *May 12—Empress of Scotland

Cherbourg, Southampton, Hambur *May 18—Montiaurier Liverpoo May 23—Melita Cherbourg, Southamptr Antwerp May 24—Marburn Belfatt, Glasgow May 25—Montclare Liverpool

May 26—Empress of Britain Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

May 31—Marloch Belfast, Glasgow

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movies which portray the life of so-When new clothes are always up-those who are occupying gallery seats permost interest, spring is hardly an in the little old theatre of life. David Powell and Maurice Costello Two Hundred Local Players are in the cast as well, but one's at-tention is chiefly taken up with Bebe

"Captain Fly-By-Night."

the California of the last century, of a great deal of very modern pep and action.

The climax, of course, is the immensely stirring fight in the bell-tower, and here's a bit of action that most laudable feature of "Katcha-

before he becomes a Douglas Fair-banks, but "Captain Fly-by-Night" which they negotiated their dances, will serve as a good starter on the road.

a lavish hand, and "The ses of the Moon" goes up to ad of the class amongst those

shannon Day does very nicely as lovely senorita, and there are one two other roles which are well of an Indian fakir, who dominates the he lovely senorita, and there are one All three acts of vandeville were greatly enjoyed. The colored comed-

"Way Down East."

If one evinces any interest at all in the great American art, the movies. now is afforded a second opportunity of seeing it.

There is a great deal of pure

hokum in "Way Down East," but at Barthelmess and Lillian Gish, and so great a dramatic effect reached at the conclusion, that everything of minor importance sinks out of sight and is lost in the reaction to the thrilling rescue on the ice-floe. There have been one or two at-tempts made in the movies to rival Lillian Gish and her wonderfully expressive face. So far no one has ac-complished it. She is so unique and so appealing that it is impossible not to feel with her every whim of hought, or rather, as is the case in 'Way Down East," her every wave of

orrow.

The picture is stamped with the sall-mark of D. W. Griffith, so much so that one would know it to be his without the written word, and as usual, he has assembled a wonderful range of types. "Way Down East" is worth seeing for this if nothing else. As with every great picture, it has started a flood of imitations, and since its influence is still felt in so many of the films, it were perhaps as well to see the original.

REPORTS ARE PERSISTENT LITHUANIA WILL GO TO WAR

Associated Press Despatch. Riga, April 9.-It is persistently reorted here that Lithuania is maling considerable military preparations in the region of Vilna, from which early developments are expected. Numerous German officers are entering the Lithuanian army service. Rumors are current that an armed Lithuanian rising at Memel is

Berlin, April 9.—Despatches re-ceived from Memel say the Lithuan-ian authorities have taken strong

I 'KATCHA-KOO' ATTRACTS **BIG CROWD TO GRAND**

Take Part In Amateur Production.

"Captain Fly-By-Night."

Set in the beauty and romance of the California of the last century, tohnny Walker in "Captain Fly-by-"

"Katcha-Koo," the amateur play presented by John B. Rogers, and shown under the auspices of Ruth Chapter No. 26, Order of the Eastern busband.

To be candid, the gowns which Bebe Daniels and the sinuous Nita Naidi wear are a riot, and Rubye de Remer, throws:

Johnny Walker in "Captain Fly-by- Star, drew a packed and intensely favorable audience at the Grand Theatre last night. The house contained largely friends and relatives of the 200 local players taking part, and their attention was at all times

"Captain Fly-by-Night" is, generally speaking on the order of most Douglas Fairbanks films; running leaps, intrepid jumps, last minute rescues and get-aways, and so on through the whole list of dare-devilation.

Sympathetic.

"Katcha-Koo" represents the nrst big attempt in this city to stage a comic opera using exclusively local talent. The staging and costumes were really creditable to Phil. D. Merriam, under whose personal direction the play was produced.

equals anything seen in Koo" were the remarkable setting: and Oriental lighting effects. These In drawing these comparisons, of would have done credit to a profes-course, it is only fair to state that sional troupe. When one consider Johnny Walker has a long way to Lo, the lack of training of practically all before he becomes a Douglas Fair-the participants, the dexterity with

The story of the adventurous captain has the necessary element of superb when he got started and enmystery and affords one the mental acted the role of the comic to perfecexhilaration of trying to solve the tion. Charles Crosby made an impuzzle.

puzzle. tion. Charles Crosby made an impression. His antics in the second

court. The maharajah acted by Frank Tucker, was admirably well done. Mrs. D. W. Marshall, Mrs. Jack Selak and Miss Marion Stark down the house, and there was a bit of eccentric dancing in the third act of eccentric dancing in the third act ment, the latter being especially good. in her Spanish dance.
C. Curnoe delighted with his Hula

Hula, a really creditable imitation of the national "frantics" of Hawaii. in the great American art, the movies, one should scarcely miss seeing "Way way. About one hundred children, Down East," and at the Patricia just garbed in costumes of old-country nationalities, sang and danced on the perhaps the largest ever seen in Lon-

the same time there is so much LORD CECIL NON-COMMITAL

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 10.—Lord Robert Cecil, interviewed yesterday, was questioned regarding negotiation of the halibut treaty between Canada and the United States, which has given rise to considerable controversy.

"Is it regarded as a step toward greater autonomy for Canada in England" he was asked. "Well, we in England move slowly."

He added that he had never really understood just what the facts were in regard to negotiation of the treaty.

FIND BRANTFORD MAN DIED OF NATURAL CAUSE

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 10-A jury inquirlast night returned a verdict of death

The heart of the man was produced n court, and Dr. Alexander, who conducted the postmortem, explained how the hardening of a valve had

EXPECTING RECORD VOTE

Canadian Press Despatch. Moose Jaw, Sask., April 10 .- With numbers. Never in the history of the constituency has there been more measures to suppress a general strike interest shown in an election. Both called by the German inhabitants in parties have held meetings in every protest against the incorporation of nook and cranny of the riding, and

Had Your Rough

A high medical authority claims that eighty per cent, of all human ailments comes from undigested food that lies in the colon. To keep the bowls active food must contain some "roughage," such as bran, spinach or lettuce. Bran is Nature's best colon-cleanser. Shredded Wheat contains all the BRAN of the whole wheat grain. Two Biscuits a day will insure natural bowel movement, at the same time furnishing the body with all the nutritive elements it needs. It is delicious for any meal with milk or cream, or with fruits.

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Gish and Tyrone Poerrain Gish and Tyrone Power in

GRAND

Monday evening — The John B. Rogers Producing Company pre-sents the musical comedy "Katruesday and balance of week -The Cultural Vaudeville Circle presents seven big acts and photoplay.

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Johnnie Walker in "Captain Fly-By-Night." 'hursday, Friday, Saturday — Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Adam's Rib."

MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday —
"Way Down East," with Dorothy
Gish. Thursday, Friday, Saturday -Rex Beach's "The Iron Trail."

SCHOOL TRUSTEES BUY AN AUTOGRAPH QUII

Mothers' Club of Rectory Street School Holds a Well Attended Meeting.

Seating capacity was at a premium in Rectory street school on Monday evening, when the meeting of the of Mothers' Club took place. It was a This date is the earliest the marine men was well and efficiently tested by the ON RECENT FISHING PACT young musicians of the school. Then the autograph quilt was disposed of. it being jointly purchased by Trustees Brydon Campbell and A. E. Silverwood, and donated to the school The selling was done by Arthur Kennedy, editor of The Advertiser who posed as an auctioneer, quite delighting the gathering by his skillful technique.

The Mothers' Club was thanked by several sick and shut-in members for having sent flowers and made calls, the president, Mrs. Sinclair drawing the attention of the members to one case in particular, where the woman was a stranger in ountry, and needed all the care and attention that could be given her.

The results of a membership campaign were announced, and the losing side will have to make prepara ing into the death of Joseph Petrie, tion to entertain the winners to either who expired suddenly on the evening a banquet or a picnic. The finances of April 2 in a house on West street, of the quilt were also settled, and of the quilt were also settled, and after allowing for material purchased there will be almost \$25 clear. Trustee Brydon Campbell and Chairman Udy of the board of education wer present, and spoke a few words of encouragement of the work being done in the Mothers' Clubs.

A musical program of unusual excellence was rendered, those taking IN MOOSE JAW ELECTION part being James Lindsay. Frank under brutal circumstances at a priStyles, Jack Tucker, Dorothy Bennett,
Dorothy Ore and Hannah Cook, definitely set up today with the appiano; Jack Rawlings and Frank Mc-Leod, violin solos; vocal numbers by Phyllis Holmes, and character duets At the same time the house rethe roads in the city and country in by Madeline White and Winnie Sharserved.

"GIRL FROM OUT WEST IS A PLEASING PLAY

Majestic Players Present Program That Wins High Commendation.

"The Girl From Out West," a play that calls for impersonations of a great variety, was ably handled by the Gladke Players at its first appearance at the Majestic last night. Most realistic was the duelling scene in the last act and the manner in which Lord Cecil (Herbert O'Connor) and the Marquis De Valiere (Bill Bailey) parried and thrust as they warily circled the stage, showed that the scene had been rehearsed with great care.

The clever work of the two principals of the duel made a decided hit with the audience, and these two popular members of the Gladke Players received great applause after the climax in the fight had been The three-act western society play

tells the story of a young girl mar-ried to an elderly man. Dramatic situations follow when the wife be comes infatuated with Lord Cecil who, on his first appearance, is classed as a "silly ass," but displays con-siderable shrewdness and nerve at crucial moments. Miss Marie Galdke is the vivacious

June from out west, and Bill Bailey stars in the villain role as the bibu-lous senator. Secord makes a pic-turesque old darkey. Dixie Malono takes the part of the wife of the elderly soldier.

This is one of the longest bills yet

staged by the Gladke Players, and it will be repeated today and Wednes-

PREDICT MAY 1 AS DATE TO OPEN NAVIGATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Port Arthur, April 10.-Marine men at the head of the lakes set May 1 as the probable date for the opening red-letter day, for the long-promised will fix, and the opening at that time plano had become a reality, and it depends greatly upon weather conditions and the break up in the Soo

As far as Port Arthur is concerned boats would have no difficulty in making dock, as the ice-breaker has kept a channel clear all winter. Open water now extends from the breakwater.

ASKS IF DISALLOWANCE OF STATUTE HAS BEEN URGED

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 9 .-- J. S. Woodsworth Labor member for Winnipeg Centre asked in the House of Commons to day whether the government had received any communications requestvincial statute under which J. H

Roberts is imprisoned.

Premier King replied that he believed some communications had been received. These were now under consideration at the justice depart-

WILL MAKE REAL PROBE OF DEATH OF TABERT

Associated Press Despatch. Tallahassee, Florida, April 10-The joint legislative committee which will investigate the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota, who met death

solved to instruct the committee to fair conditions the electors of Moose Jaw constituency are expected to justified by little Miss McClurg. At the close cent suit of clothes, decent coffin and of the program refreshments were a decent burial at the expenses of the served. state of Florida

Your Backyard Garden

action.

next crop.

Asparagus is noticeable in most of the easiest vegetables to grow, and careful that you don't injure other once established, it lasts indefinitely, plants which are not immune to its nce established, it lasts indefinitely, in fact, until it is uprooted. The fact that it is not more generally grown is due perhaps to the idea that its culture is very much involved, and that its culture is very much involved, and that a mysterious rite known only to a favored few must accompany the old-fashioned method of planting the roots in some very complicated trench in which a bottom layer of stone played an important part. My own experience has proved to me there need be no special preparation of the ground in planting asparagus that is not needed in the proper planting of any crop. The manner of planting is somewhat different, but nvolves nothing that cannot be acomplished by the amateur.

and forms of disease which might otherwise be carried through to your In the matter of varieties there are two sorts that are enjoying great popularity with commercial growers. These are Conover's Colossal and Palmetto. Either will be suitable for

Palmetto. Either will be suitable to the backyard garden.

If you intend planting more than one row it will be advisable to space the rows three feet apart. Two feet apart in the row will be the prope spacing when room permits, although eighteen inches is not too close when space is limited. Lay out your row with the cord and stakes, and scrape out a neat trench at least eight, and preferably ten inches deep, with a hoe, taking care to leave the earth on either side in two regular ridges. If your ground is reasonably fertile nothing more in the way of preparing will be necessary, and you are ready to set out the plants.

The plants can now be planted in the bottom of the trench, using just enough soil to fully cover the young rootlets. This is absolutely all there is to the planting of asparagus.

As the young plants grow, gradually fill in the trench until the ground has recovered its normal level. The object in planting the asparagus at this depth is to allow thorough working of the ground over the plants in the spring without danger of injury to the crowns. This is the more thorne ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes:

"I take pleasure in programment in the plants of the crowns guite digital and the pleasure in programment." necessary as it becomes quite diffi-

No Special Ground Preparation
Required for Asparagus.

the soil more available to the plant.
It simply happens that sait is inimical to the grass, and does not harm the asparagus, and from its use as check on the grass has arisen the idea that it is necessary to the growgardens by its absence. This should ing of asparagus. Salt can be used on your patch if you so wish, but be

On no account should a crop be

cut from a planting which is less than three years, and preferably four years old. It requires this time he fore the crowns have developed the necessary strength to withstand the forcing that takes place when suc-cessive cuttings are removed. During the summer the only atten-tion required is thorough cultivation and this should not be confined to the asparagus. Before the final the asparagus. Before the final freeze-up in the fall it is necessary to cut off all the top growth level with the ground. This should be burned as soon as it is sufficiently dry, in order to destroy rust spores

Heart Palpitated And Was Short of Breath

Through one cause or another a large majority of people are troubled, more or less, with some form of heart

Many people may be unaware of having anything wrong with their heart till some little excitement, heart the some little excitement, overwork or worry starts it to palpitate and throb, skip beats, beat fast for a time and then so slow as to seem almost to stop, then it causes great anxiety and alarm. To all such sufferers

Milburn's

lief. Mrs. Alice Bishop, 15 Haw-thorne Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending necessary as it becomes quite difficult to keep all the grass cut from among the growing stalks in summer and this spring working of the ground when the tops are not there is relied on largely to keep the patch clean.

As soon as you decide to grow asparagus you will doubtless be told that you must apply salt to the ground. This is not so. It may help in keeping the grass and weeds in check, but as a fertilizing element, or agent, salt has no value, and it is even doubtful whether it reacts on the soil to render the plant food in

ONTAINS NO ALUI CANADIAN MADE CHURCH ON SNOWSHOES. Special to The Advertiser. Sudbury, Ont., April 9 .- Stocks of snowshoed to church. snowshoes in front of local churches he week-end blizzard which made

CONTAINS NO ALUM

TORONTO FIRM ASSIGNS. What I Have Learned

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streets practically impassable. Many in Toronto Stock Exchange this

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in 47 Years Practice Recently there has been a new wave HAVE been watching the results of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; sait waters and

of constipation for 47 years, since
1 began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged. But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise

and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for con-stipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Laxative Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

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lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Laxaand get a bottle of P. It is a generous-tive Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Laxative Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, piles, indigestion, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

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LEARN TO BATHE BABY LIKE TRAINED NURSE

Toronto Junior Fourth Girls Taught Mothercraft, Says Miss Woods.

GET CERTIFICATES

Speaker Tells Public Health Nurses' Association About Generalized System.

The story of how public school girls in Toronto learn mothercraft, and are taught as a part of their regular course to care expertly for baby brothers and sisters, and to give help intelligently in case of accident, was one of the many interesting ones told last evening to the London Public Health Nurses' Association by Miss Jessie M. Woods, Toronto, who addressed the April meeting in the Institute of Public on the subject of Toronto's generalized public health nursing

Another feature of special interest to a local audience at the present time was her reference to a Volunteer Workers' Association, formed for the purpose of supplying efficient and regular volunteer assistance for the child welfare clinics.

"Two thousand girls in the junior classes in the public schools a public health nursing district suwe have had eighty schools.

ot only do we have the sanction health nursing organization which of the board of education and consent works successfully in Toronto, Miss of principals, but the certificates Woods stated that the work is not

"The first years the classes were held between 3:30 and 4 o'clock, which meant for the girls staying half an hour after the closing of school, as the school day is over in the Toronto public schools at 3:30 o'clock. This year the classes have been held from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, the hour in itself indicating the fact that the work has entirely commended itself. work has entirely commended itself examine for re-admission after ab-oprincipals. Even some of those sence, etc. Afternoons are devoted Sunday. somewhat of an encroachment, are most cordial in their approval. The parents also are most appreciative, and the enthusiasm of the children themselves is unbounded.

To other departments of the work.

"The one exception," stated Miss woods, "is the bed-side nursing, one standing just near the threshold of another world, its glory shining out to touch her face with added radiance.

Entrance Year Too Busy. "The junior fourth class is chosen rather than the senior, because the senior year is such a busy one with the entrance work to be covered. The girls learn how to bathe and dress a in the most approved fashion, how to prepare the food and to care baby's bed, and to tend it in illness until medical aid arrives.

"We frequently have amusing ex periences. A junior fourth girl tak-ing the course in one of the schools was naturally quite uplifted one day when a school girl acquaintance, living in the same block, stated that her little beby brother was ill and asked if the junfor health league member would go and see him and give her expert opinion. The next day the fourth grade girl told this to the nurse in charge of the league class. I went to see the baby and they told me he cried most of the time. looked to see that his clothes were all right, then I said, Mrs. M., how do you feed him?" The said she had to keep feeding him most of the time, because she fed him every time he cried.
"I told her she must stop that and call the doctor at once. She did, and

he doctor said everything I told them "This gives an idea of the confidence that is placed in the wisdom of the little girls who take the junior

health league work.
"The girls themselves are most enthusiastic over it. With only one doll French hat, with rope of pearls. Mrs. model with which to teach the bath-Robert Reid and Mrs. Percy Bali ing of the baby, it isn't very often a irl in a large class can get her turn. They beg to practice at recess.

One little girl was taken ill shortly

E. W. Scattlered able assistance.

after the Junior League work start-eff in her grade. She was sick a long e, but she was so keenly interested that she got the notes from the other girls and studied at home. She took ninety-two per cent in her examinations, got her certificate as an Aid of the City of Toronto, and, in fact, came out head in her class.

In one school a boy went to the principal after the closing exercises and said he didn't think it was fair there wasn't any junior health league for the boys and that the league for the boys, and that the girls should get all the advantages.

"A number of mothers with children, but none of junior health league grade made requests to attend the closing exercises."

Help For Clinics. at the baby clinics, "Formerly," said the speaker, "we met with the diffi-

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ley, Sask., writes: "I have suffered eight grandmothers present, Mesvery much from pimples and unsightly blotches for the past fifteen years and was so bad I hated to go out anywhere. I tried many different Laur.



MRS. ELLEN GREGSTEN,

whose joy in the Easter season wa enhanced during the past week by a visit from children of the primary de-partment of the First Methodist Sunday school, who presented her with a beautiful growing Easter lily and sang for her their Eastertime Mrs. Gregsten, "London's most gracious lady," who has seen many years beyond fourscore, was for 40 years superintendent of the primary department of the First Methodist school, as well as queen

culty of lack of sufficient voluntee of Toronto have been taking up the junior health league work during this has been changed through the stated Miss Woods, who is organization of the volunteer associhealth nursing district su-"Three years ago, when the members, with four captains. So serpervisor. "Three years ago, when the league was first tried out, under the supervision of the school nurses, we had classes organized in twenty about to be married has announced about the property of the pr schools as an experiment. This year she will go right on with the work."

we have had eighty schools.

Outlining the generalized public

awarded those who successfully pass divided as in London into departtheir examinations are signed by the ments. The whole system, school, mayor of the city and medical officer of health. Dr. C. H. Hastings.

"The whole system, school, industrial, child welfare, tuberculosis, etc., is under one superintendent, with headquarters." health, Dr. C. H. Hastings.

"The first years the classes were Miss Eunice Dyke, with headquarters objected at first, regarding it as to other departments of the work nurses in Toronto do only the public

Laughter was evoked by the statement that, with two exceptions, the Toronto district centres are located dren. in police court buildings. "I don't see why that should seem strange," said hostess than in the years when she for the utensils, how to make the Miss Woods, "since the police court never missed her children in the Sun-

Twenty-Four Tables Played-Mesdames Duncan, Chubb, White Capture Favors.

Smart spring frocks and hats were much in evidence at the bridge held yesterday afternoon in Smallman & Ward and Miss McDonald. Ingram's tea rooms by the Lord Robert's chapter I.O.D.E., in aid of chapter funds. Mrs. E. H. Johnston regent, received, wearing a modish creation of black crepe and black Robert Reid and Mrs. Percy Ball were conveners of the event, Mrs. E. W. Scatcherd giving most valu-

Twenty-four tables were in play.

several hostesses arranging little parties. The bridge favors were captured by Mrs. Chubb, Mrs. Claude White and Mrs. T. C. Duncan. Amongst those noticed who were present were Mesdames Jeffrey Hale. D. Williams, R. W. Puddicomb, John Weld, Coffey, Forristal, R. M. Burns, Fred White, T. Gillean, A. E. Miller, W. D. F. Jarvis, G. L. MacDonald, J B. Groshow, Claude Brown, Fred Ward, Gilbert Ward, O. McClary, J. Orr, Donald McLean, J. R. Armstrong, Arthur H. Smith, Hugh Shuttleworth, Randle Brown, F. R. Eccles, Russell Beattie, Eric Reid, C H. Ivey, Gordon Hunt, Norman Hum with regard to volunteers to assist Greene, W. Westland, W. C. Allen, Francis Hunter, A. O. Hunt, Bricken-den, F. J. Greenaway, H. A. McCal-W. J. Robinson, (Guelph), E. H. Nelles, Hugh Mc-Crimmon, Regan, Frank Forristal, George Gunn, jr., Hathaway, W. H. Line, George Ellis, H. P. McMahon, McClary Moore, Parsons, Smith, Clif-ford Gray, Gordon Edgecombe, Shan-non, W. McLean, Leslie Edwards, Chadwick, Bicknell, Misses Florence Wilson, McPhillips, Clarke, Bertha Clark, Fenwick, Burwell, Whrtely, Fraser and S. Macklin. Following cards, delicious after-

Presents Plants To Grandmothers

Embro Women's Institute Enjoys Novel Mothers' Day Program.

"Mothers," and still more, "grandmothers" occupied the center of the stage at the interesting mothers' day meeting of Embro Women's Institute, held last week in the home of Mrs. Mr. Albert R. De Witte, Lake Val.

PRESENT EASTER LILY TO MRS. E. GREGSTEN

First Methodist Primary Department Visit Most Gracious Lady.

The joy of the Easter season has een enhanced this year for London's most gracious lady, Mrs. Ellen Gregsten, by a surprise visit from a group of children from the primary department of the First Methodist Sunday school, the department of which she has been superintendent for more than forty years.

In the window of the cosy little home in Colborne street, which is a bit of heaven to all who enter, there blooms today a fragrant Easter lily, the gift which the little people carried with them.

The many times in an hour that Mrs. Gregsten's eyes turn towards it. the human blossoms which she has ministry.

For the past three or four years, Mrs. Gregsten has been denied the privilege she held so dear, that of being in her place regularly each Sun-day in the First Methodist primary school. She has even been obliged to surrender the joy of hovering as Queen Bee over the activities of the Busy Bees, sons and daughters, in cases grand-folks of her orig-

On Easter Sunday the plan was formed by Mrs. J. A. Cartwright, the present superintendent, and her associate teachers, of choosing repre-sentatives from the department to go and see the wonderful lady who ranks with fairy god-mothers and all things mysterious and lovely in the minds of the children.

They found her waiting to wel-come them with open arms, the daintiest, sweetest faced grandmoth-

This time, however, she talked even The children had been learning in

health work which is associated with the Easter lesson about the resurrecteaching in the homes which they tion of Jesus. "I'm soon going to my tion of Jesus. "I'm soon going to my heavenly home," said Mrs. Gregsten. "and I'll expect to see you all and everyone there, teachers and chil-A little bit frailer perhaps was the

is a public building."

Miss Margaret E. McDermid, president, presided over the meeting, in which very keen interest was manishin to which very keen interest was manishin to will be a search in vain for anybody so joyous search in vain for anybody so joyous day school. But up and down, throughout the length and breadth of the beloved little lady, long past four

CHATHAM W. C. T. U.

Chatham Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a very successful Mark Daniels last week. Mrs. G. B. Beardall conducted the devotional by the ladies. exercises. A bright musical program was given, consisting of vocal solo v Mrs H Frampton Mrs. Dalgleish. Mrs. Ed. Jordan and Miss M. O'Connor, who favored with two much appreciated readings also. Miss Mary Daniels gave banjo selections, and plans were completed for a social to be held at St. Beter's Porter's the accompanists were Miss Daisy

Mothers and Their Children



Family "Sings."

Singing is excellent exercise for children's bodies and minds. None of the members of our family have good the members of our family have good probably one on "Edith Cavell," in addition to musical numbers. roices, but we manage nearly every numbers. evening to get together around the piano to sing for a while. My neighbor, who has no piano, encourages her children to sing with the victrola, as this expands the lungs and gives them poise.

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anywhere. I tried many different medicines, but none seemed to help. A friend told me to use Burdock a half bottles, and now I have a clear rosy complexion."

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The satisfaction Dodd's Kidney rouble is shown by the large shad a peaper on mothers; Mrs. C. Ross read a peaper on children, and Mrs. W. J. Hethership ways at hand. They have learned that the proper way to avoid serious from the parsonage, and the work will commence at an early date. Plans of the bazaar in the fall were disgraphents were served at the close.

The satisfaction Dodd's Kidney chicken suppers and their bazaar last fall.

Online to use Burdock "Mothers"; Mrs. C. Ross read a peaper on "Mothers"; Mrs. C. Ross read a The satisfaction Dedd's Kidney





STARRING IN LONDON DRAMA LEAGUE PRODUCTIONS NEXT WEEK.

known and dearly loved, are recalled to her memory, the scores and generations of boys and girls who through the years have been claimed for richly fruitful lives because of her interpretations of her interpretations are likely and is described by those who have seen him rehearse as the grading from left to right, first ability, and is described by those who have seen him rehearse as the real months' study of the drama at "genuine Valentino type of lover."

Miss Shirley White, daughter of Mr. A. W. White, plays the opposite role, that of "Bianca." The charm and western University student and brilliancy of her interpretations are by Holworthy Hall, a task to which Tragedy," by Oscar Wilde. Popular that of "Bianca." The charm and that of "The Girl" in "The Valiant," Western University student and brilliancy of her interpretations are by Holworthy Hall, a task to which gifted musician, Mr. Kingsmill, it is delightful memories of "The Mollusc" she is entirely equal, those who know stated, has exceptional histrionic and "Green Stockings," before she her finished work feel assured.

MRS. R. F. McWILLIAMS, B. A.,

who this afternoon at 4:15 in the Central Collegiate auditorium addresses a public meeting of the Wo

men's Canadian Club on the subject of "Good Movies and How to Get Them." All interested are invited to

attend. Mrs. McWilliams, president

Womens' Clubs of Canada will be the

given at 7 o'clock in the Blue Dragon

Tearooms by the London University

Women's Club, open to all women university graduates in the city. Mrs.

McWilliams is president of the Win

Women's Canadian

CLUB NEWS

SACRED HEART M. U.

week at the home of the president

Mrs. O'Meara, St. George street, and

be held at St. Peter's Parish Hall on

RAISING LAST \$70.

Plans to raise the last \$70 re

quired to complete the thousand to endow a cot in the War Memorial

Children's Hospital were made yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Isabel Hampton Chapter, I. O.

D. E., held in the home of Mrs. John McLeod, Evergreen avenue. Mrs. George McNeill was appointed

to represent the chapter on the Victorian Order of Nurses board.

MUNICIPAL I. O. D. E.

or discussion at the April meeting f the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D.

Important business will come

E., to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Cronyn Hall, pre-

2.30 o'clock. The meeting is the first

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM.

PRESENT "QUEEN ESTHER."

Under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Cook, the drama of "Queen Esther,"

in which the biblical story will be

told with the addition of gorgeous

costumes and Oriental settings, will be presented on Wednesday and

Thursday evenings of this week in

St. Matthew's Church school by a number of talented young people, members of the director's class. In

addition to the chief characters, the

thers. A Rose Maiden drill will be

ADD 25 MEMBERS.

president, Mrs. Congdon; 2nd vice

president, Mrs. George Rayment; treasurer, Mrs. (Capt.) Crow; assistant, Mrs. Dunlop; secretary, Mrs. McLean; assistant, Mrs. Humphrey;

pianist, Mrs. Jones; flower convener

Mrs. Truax; assistant, Mrs. Sander

son; parsonage committee, Mrs. La-pine, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. D. V.

Hicks; executive, Mrs. Fewster, Mrs.

Sullivan and Mrs. Clemens; mite col-lectors, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Waghorne

ceded by the executive meeting

after the annual.

Mrs. Ross Thomas presided

Friday, April 13.

Children's

The monthly meeting of the Sacred Heart Mothers' Unit was held last

was spent in games of

Federation of

guest of honor of a banquet

Woman Who Might Have Been Speaker Complains All Programs Man Made

Vancouver, April 9 .- "All the pro- ning the vote by a large majority. grams up to date are man-made. No matter where you go, the needs of humanity are the same the world over, and that is why I feel a woman's plat. nd that is why I feel a woman's plat- future with a great deal of assurance, form should be established." Thus spoke Mrs. Ralph Smith, M.L.A., sults will come of a woman's mind as at a recent meeting of the New Era a man's, if they have equal education

The speaker declared that there is time and effort and conserve their en

still something in the male minds that thinks woman's brain is inferior to that reforms, she said. of man. She mentioned the meeting Home life today, she stated, cannot the Canadian Senate recently, when, be adequately protected unless the he said, "The dear old ladies of the women know something of the outside Senate tried to take the franchise away from unmarried women under the age of this kind that actuated women to of thirty." However, the debate had take such an active part in the world's closed by the women supporters win-

with the knowledge that the same re-The speaker urged that the govern-"You ask me what do we want it ment be induced to broaden the scope for," she continued. "You say we have of old age pensions, and spoke strongly this, that and the other thing. Yes, we in favor of equal wages for equal work. rave; but we cannot help being convinced and persuaded there is a great need for more work that will mean the there is often over-organization in happiness and well-being of the people women's club life. This fault must be Women must economize overcome.

Social and Personal

Miss Jean Hynd, Ridout street lan Sharp, who is leaving the city in outh, returned home today after the near future to reside in Hamilsouth, returned home today after the Easter holidays with ton. friends in Leamington Mrs. Murray Sangster, of Windsor, Mrs. C. J. Leech, this city. Mrs. B. E. Greene, Toronto, a well-

home after a visit in Petrolea. The Blyth Women's Institute held Memorial Hall on Friday evening.

Mess Sybil Madge, of Windsor Miss Sybil Madge, of Windsor, and Miss Helen the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. various kinds, and supper was served Hord, Komoka, for the Easter holidays.

Miss Kathleen Hord, of Toronto and Oswald L. Hord of Western University, London, spent the Easter

Miss Helen Carrothers, B. A. naving spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. Carrothers of this city, has returned to Toronto to resume her studies at the Ontario Jones, Mabel Craik, Jennie Dicks. ollege of Education. Mrs. H. W. Paddell has arrived

ome after a delightful Easter week visit in Toronto, during which she attended the conference of the National Council of Education, representing the W. C. T. U., and also the Union Mothers' Club.

staff at Western University.

Three guests of honor were the excuse for a delightful bridge and tea given a few days ago by Mrs. T. C. Benson, her two sisters, Mrs. T. Scott Little, Orangeville, and Mrs. C. Al-

adorned the tea table, presided over Mrs. Angus Morrison and Mrs. convalescing after serious illness the home of her parents, Mr. and Madeline Sharp assisted in serving. Ralph Millar. Misses H. Benson and

In honor of Miss Madeline Sharp, who is leaving shortly to live i known journalist, spent yesterday Hamilton, Miss Margaret Donaldson, with friends in the city on her way Waterloo street north, entertained a few days ago at her home, those in vited including the members of Miss Miss Grayce Wilkey, 882 Lorne avenue, returned Sunday, having spent Easter week visiting relatives in Detroit and Dearborn, Mich.

Sharp's Sunday school class in New St. James' Presbyterian Church. The farewell gift of the class to the popular this presentation. ular teacher, made on this occasion was a handsome silver cut-work dish Miss Sharp, with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Allan Sharp, is leaving in a fortnight.

Miss Vina Osgoode was the hostess of a musicale and shower in honor of Miss Pearl Eyre, an April bride-elect, versity, London, spent the Easter Friday evening last. Miss Agnes holiday at the home of their parents, Aikenhead captured the prize for provincial organizer of L. T. L. and Y. W. C. T. U. who addresses the London W. C. T. U. today, is the guest while in town of Mrs. Amy Patterson. ated in yellow and white, given ex-pression in yellow daffodils. The guests included Misses Pearl Eyre, Elsie Menzies, Hazel Stone, Carrie Fitchett, Edith Jones, Muriel Atkin-

Sixty or more friends called Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. H. Ram, King street. when she received in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret Ram, a bride-elect of this month. Yellow roses and pink sweet peas added a Mr. and Mrs. Urban Tigner Holmes, living-room, in which the hostess recharming decorative touch to the the latter formerly Miss Peggy Gemmell, are returning to America from and Miss Alberta Ram. Mrs. Ram Paris, France, the end of May, sailing on the 20th. They will spend the month of June at the summer home of month of June at the summer home of rustic shade crepe, and Miss Alberta. Mr. Holmes' parents, Commander U. henna canton crepe. In the after-noon, Mrs. Bert Hayman 'presided Meeting tomorrow afternoon in T. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Henry-the home of Mrs. G. Haight, 409 Hill ville, Penn., coming on to London the beginning of July. Mr. Holmes is to a gown of orchid and silver brocaded a gown of orchid and silver brocaded and silver bat. Mrs. Frank crepe, and silver hat. Ram did the honors in the evening,

Fashions by Wire

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Paris, April 9.—There is a very arge picture hat of the Gainsborough type, but with less curve to the brim, shown here today. This sort of hat cast includes princesses, famous wo-men of the Bible evoked in a dream is intended to be placed absolutely the Witch of Endor, and straight on the head. The picture hat for this spring is often made of velvet. EGYPTIAN CHOKER

Victoria Ave. Methodist Ladies' Aid Duke of York, is given an Egyptian Opneha roses. Society on Thursday when the annual meeting was held at the church. Rev. Jones presided over the election intermingled with dull green scarabs, was bridesmaid, wearing a tailored suit of navy tricotine, with French BATIK HEAD BANDS

with their evening coiffeurs. brilliant swaths of silk are just the sort of thing for brightening an otherwise sombre dance frock. A smoke gray frock had an effectiv supplement in a band of this sort in shades of bright green. GOES GAILY SHOD.

New York, April 9.—The green and red shoes intended for street wear today are taking on a duller finish and a quieter shade. With a green tailored costume, nothing is more ef-

WEDDINGS

DELANEY-BURTCH. A quiet wedding took place at the

Church of Ascension, Windsor, Ont. Saturday, April 7, 1923, when Rev. H. B. Ashby united in marriage Ethyle Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. Esther Burtch and the late Ira Burtch, of London, to Jack G. Delaney, former ly of London. The bride ADD 25 MEMBERS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Ont., April 6th.— Mrs.

Stenton was re-elected president of Victoria Ave. Methodist Ladies' Aid

Victoria Ave. Methodist Ladies' Aid

Duke of York, is given an Egyptian

Thursday when the an-

gray hat. She also wore a corsag of American Beauty roses. Fran London, April 9.—The younger set English, of Windsor, acted as best boday is wearing Batik head bands man. The bride's mother was present English, of Windsor, acted as best for the interesting event.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaney will reside

LEAR-McVITTIE.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Simon McVittie, Hullett, on Thursday, when their second daughter, Olive May, was united in marriage to Mr. Nelson E. Lear of the same township. Rev. James

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The skin is Nature's own protection against germs. When it is bruised, broken or cut, that protection is withdrawn. The door is open. As quickly as possible Nature closes it by forming what we call a scab and renders you comparatively safe against infection. But this scab sometimes takes days to form and until it has fully sealed the wound, even until the wound has

thoroughly healed again you must fur-nish the required protection yourself. A few drops of Absorbine Jr. in the water will give you an antiseptic wash that will kill all possibility of infection and help nature to heal the wound. well as being a very powerful germicide, Absorbine Jr. will draw out the inflammation and bring instant relief.

Absorbine Jr. is antiseptic, germicide

and liniment in one container-handy to keep always in the house; casy to carry around if you travel. \$1.25 at your druggist's.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP BY THIS SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, ever fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menthothe near future to reside in Hamil-ton. Easter lilies and daffodils Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation stantly brings ease from skin irrita-tion, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and

> ment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.—Advt.

SURE WAY TO GET

There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this, get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear they are, simply dissolve and disappear they are, simply dissolve and dis Blackheads are a mixture dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxine powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advt.

How You Can Remove

(Toilet Talks) A stiff paste made with some pow-dered delatone and water and spread on a hairy surface about two min-utes will, when removed, take every trace of hair with it. The skir should then be washed to free it from the remaining delatone. No harm can result from this treatment, bu be sure it is delatone you get, and you will not be disappointed. fresh as wanted .-- Advt

Vittie. After the ceremony the guests partook of a bountiful repast, the COLORED RUBBER BALLS table being decorated with Columbia coses and ferns. The happy couple will reside

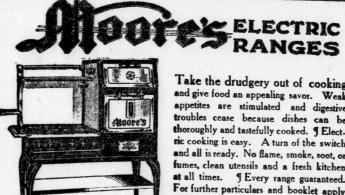
the groom's fine farm in Hullett.

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The Parisian SHOULD BE YOUR

Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.



FRENCH ARREST HUGO STINNES IN SLEEPER

HUGO STINNES AND W!FE LOCKED IN BAGGAGE CAR BY FRENCH IN DORTMUND

Both Are Released After the Officials Search Their Baggage-Industrialist and His Companion Are Routed Out of Their Sleeper on Way to Muelheim, Where His Chief Industries Are Situated.

FRENCH ON LOOKOUT FOR PRIVATE PAPERS

THINK MOTOR PIONEERS CHURCH HOPES TO SOLVE

took a searching party 40 miles into the everglades from this end re-with the consent and support of the

RETURNING TO TAMPA DIFFICULTIES IN RUSSIA

By LORGE WITTE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. Berlin, April 10 .- Hugo Stinnes and his wife were arrested at Dortmund by the French today, and locked up in a baggage car, accora-

tached to the train from Berlin to Essen, on which they had left Berlin readiness to enter free negotiations, based on reparations possible of ful-Scharnhorst is the frontier station for the occupied zone, and it was here that the magnate and his wife here that the magnate here that the magnate here will be a second the magnate and his wife here that the magnate here will be a second the magnate here.

in Berlin from his country home, took the night train for Muelheim, where "We Germans" his chief industries are situated.

nes' compartment. his wife and led them to the baggage secretary of state. car, where the couple were locked up.

This is Herr Stinnes' second trip dead, we still are ready to enter free to the Ruhr since the occupation. The negotiation leading to an understandbeen watching for him and his "However, sacrifices are vain if agents, and only recently they inter-cepted one of his private couriers, Reparations must be brought to a seizing a private paper which the measure where they can be fulfilled

Marshes.

Associated Press Despatch.

glades over the new Tamiami trail

last Wednesday, today is probably

Late yesterday Mr. Maxwell, who

the everglades from this end, re-turned here and reported that no

race of the party could be found

impassable many stretches in the

new road, he said, and ventured the

opinion that the motorcade, after

struggling along with soft footing,

The party was due to arrive here o later than last Saturday in its

effort to negotiate the everglades by motor for the first time in history, and since Sunday, when no word of

their whereabouts was forthcoming, some anxiety has been expressed.

OF BREEDING CATTLE

London to Interview the

Minister of Agriculture.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

the Canadian commissioner of agri-

garding the importation of breeding cattle which requires authorization by an order-in-council sanctioned by

The latter minister favors the logi-

cal policy of removing embargo on

breeding as well as on store cattle

but he is proceeding cautiously in view of the oppositon of British cattle

Rumors that the first consignments of cattle to Glasgow and Manchester

were in a fattened condition, proved well founded. Reliable newspaper

reports stated that the large majority

of purchasers at the port were not farmers but butchers, and the average

prices paid were thirty-two ponuds

Repliying to questions in the Com

mons yesterday the minister of agri-culture said of the Manchester that

40 animals were refused licenses for

removal from the port of entry and these were slaughtered immediately.

Of the total Glasgow consignment of 221, immediate slaughter was ordered

of 92, which the ministry's inspectors

TALIAN PRINCESS BETROTHED.

, April 10. — The Agenza today states that the be-of Princess Mafalda, second of King Victor Emmanuel

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remainder was purchased by iers from Norfolk and Leicester.

breeding interests.

British minister of agriculture,

PUSHES IMPORTATION

path to Tampa.

magnate was forwarding to his MOURN KRUPP DEAD.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, April 10.-Chancellor Cuno, President Ebert and leaders of all parties assembled at 10 o'clock for ing to a despatch to The Berlin Mit-services made up largely of speeches of regret at "French bitterness." ours nad then released, after the mourned were shot down with machine guns at the Krupp works after chine guns at the Krupp works after The sleeper in which Herr Stinnes efforts of a French patrol to requisiand his wife were traveling was at- tion automobiles had been resisted.

the routed out of their berths by the French guards who invaded the sleeper.

The magnetic that the ma Herr Stinnes, who had just arrived be until the end of this insane treat-"We Germans have constantly

sought an understanding. We have When the train reached Scharnhorst, which is the first rail point under french control, four French railway "When the enemy stood within our guards entered the sleeper and de-manded to know the number of Stinderstanding by appropriating, as our roused the industrialist and own, the proposals of the American

Government.

Associated Press Despatch.

out of the difficulties that hedge

the church as a whole.

Has Offered \$90,000,000, But British Public Becoming Solicitous of Prince of Wales' Chances Company Is Demanding of Matrimony.

Associated Fress Despatch.

London, April 10.—London is now Completing its plans for the wedding of the Duke of York to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on April 26. It is ably performed more royal marriages Motor Company is negotiating to purhase the Virginian Railway. Re- of Lady Mary Cambridge to the Mar- officiate. selpts of information that officials of the Southern Railway held a meeting in New York last night, after which he Southern Railway held a meeting n New York last night, after which they refused to affirm or deny that negotiations were being conducted with the motor company, add

Search Party Finds No Trace of Travelers Who Entered With Consent of Bolshevik with the motor company, and strength to the report. Henry Ford is now in the South, and his son Edsel is said to be in New York. A report, said to have come from Norfolk, where Henry Ford was a recent visitor, states that the motor king has offered \$90,000,000 for the Miami, Fla., April 10.—Somewhere Moscow, April 10.—The fight of the railway. The directors, it is said, between here and the western coast, Russian Church to save itself from demand \$110,000,000.

on a stretch of more than 200 miles total extinction in the communist-of seeping marshes, grasses and directed nation-wide campaign that Acquisition of the Virginian Rail- and society circles, desolation, the motorcade comprised is now being waged against orthodox and also a through route from Detroit of nineteen men and five women, who worship and organized religion of all to the Atlantic. The route would be began their attempt to cross the ever- kinds, will center at Moscow on ern Railway with Ford's other rail

Savants Change with the non-religious communist Roosters to Hens

The chief aim of the conclave, as stated in the call, is to reorganize ward Producing Eggs.

the orthodox Russian church in conformity with the new conditions of life in Russia.
"It must free the church from material dependence upon world capi-talism and its representatives. It will also effect fundamental reforms in the church council and will guarantee a leading role in church affairs

who are living from productive labor.' **EMPIRE STEEL INVESTORS**

APPROVE CAPITAL CUT guish hens. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 10.-Shareholders of the British Empire Steel Corpora. tion ratified the resolution passed at Duncan Marshall Returns to the annual meeting on March 21 last, approving the reduction of authorized capital from \$500,000,000 to \$250,000,-000. This involves reducing the 8 per cent cumulative first preference stock from \$100,000,000 to \$60,000,000: Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London April 10.—Duncan Marshall be Canadian commissioner of agriulture, is back in London after a stock in London a culture, is back in London after a 7 per cent non-cumulative and prefer-

April 15, when the first all-Russian way, the Detroit and Ironton, which engineers say would not be difficult. church conclave since the Bolsheviki on the way back to Tampa, according to W. B. Maxwell, president of sible for religion to exist side by side

Will Continue Experiment To-

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, April 10.-Three French savants today published the result Newport, was instantly killed in the down by French troops at the Krupp reduce the price of rubbing alcohol It of a year's experiments—proving the rms possibility of changing the sex of

in again they were the kind known track in front of the approaching lo-as "female feathers," which distin-track in front of the approaching lo-and from Lake Constance to the it and its effects are seldom dan-and two other judges in the King's bench divisional court.

Further experiments, the scientist said, will be tried to decide whether roosters thus feminized can lay eggs.

TORONTO ARCHBISHOP RETURNS TO LONDON

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, April 10.-Archbishop Mc-Neill of Toronto, who has been on a visit to the pope, is now in London.

visit to Manchester and will again ence stock of \$15,000,000 is eliminated.

There was no discussion at the quet, to which twenty-two Catholic quet, the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the propert meeting, which was presided over by members of the House of Commons Vice-President D. H. McDougall.



CHHISTENING OF PRINCESS MARY'S SON

George Henry Hubert were the the little village church of Golds- in his nurse's arms, walking through hol traffic were revealed.

It was shown that any chemist the village from the church to hold not care to recognize the care to recognize the at his christening on Palm Sunday in Princess Mary, followed by the baby mony.

RUMOR FORD IS TO BUY Duke of York's Wedding THE VIRGINIAN RAILWAY Plans Nearing Completion

\$110,000,000, Is Report.

Associated Press Despatch.

The ceremony will be celebrated in

getting married or engaged that the places close to the altar. The church British public is becoming solicitous ceremony will be as brief as possible

On the eve of the wedding their seats in the wooden stands along the najesties will give a banquet in route to be taken by the procession

KILLED WHEN HE HALTS GERMANY TODAY BURIES IN PATH OF LOCOMOTIVE THIRTEEN RUHR VICTIMS

Black Steps in Front of Train.

Associated Press Despatch. Wells River, Vt., April 10.-Secre-They cut the "male feathers" from had just stepped from one train when a Leghorn rooster, then transplanted be was knocked down by another.

Bells tolled throughout the reput to the bird the reproductive organs of a female. When the feathers grew of state faltered as he crossed the

> He had been ill at his home in Newport for the last three weeks, and was on his way to his office Montpelier when he was killed.

WANT MRS. ASHBY TO HEAD THE SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE

Associated Press Despatch. work are being named as possible with laurel. Catt as president of the International fax.

This evening the archbishop will dine with Cardinal Bourne at a bandine with Cardinal Bourne at a bandine, soon to be held in Rome.

Figure 1. The congress of the alliance, soon to be held in Rome. who has held the position since 1904.

Republic From Rhine to East Prussia.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Thomas Man's Censure of London Druggist Brings Quick Reply.

ALL AFTER "KICK"

Possessors of Thirst Not Dis-

heartened by Rebuffs, But Keep On Trying. Drinkers of all varieties of medicated fluids, from eau de quinine to bal-

morning. A report from St. Thomas that man appearing in police court charged with violation of the O. T. A., accused a certain London drug store of being headquarters for the distribution of whiskey substitutes, led The Advertiser into an investigation. The man's

story was branded as an untruth by all interviewed. Incidentally a number of interesting sidelights on alco-

small fortune within a short period by catering to the demand for whis-key substitutes. Six months ago key substitutes. Six months ago London druggists were continually approached by members of the "thirsty" brigade for florida water, ethal alcohol and eau de quinine.

Because of their refusal to comply

the demand has fallen off. Every day, however, some person usually comes in to petition the pharmacist for a bottle containing a high percentage of alcohol. They can invariably tell when it is going to be used internally, by the general department in the city's Year Book. meanor of the customer and his usual disreputable appearance. Nevertheless hundreds of neat looking young the wiser.

Every local chemist spoken to agreed that an unbelievable amount of surreptitious drinking of perfume, florida water and other alcoholic substances was going accounted.

In the story published by The Free Press, Commissioner T. McFarland was quoted as saying that "if the city council, in face of the stand Every local chemist spoken to holic substances was going on in taken by the commission, published war by Great Britain unless she sub-London. The habitual florida water the list, the only thing we can do is mits to English domination?"

"I don't think there is a single Eng-British public is becoming solicitous of fix favorite's own chances of matrimony.

The wedding festivities of Prince Albert and Lady Elizabeth will begin on April 23 when King George and Queen Mary give a gala dinner at Buckingham Palace to the abbey. However, has concentrated the city. They have become too well known to the larger druggists. And as society eireleg.

This will be followed the next day by the elect in count; state, diplomatic and society eireleg.

London. The habitual florida water specialist, however, has concentrated his efforts to procure the drug on stores situated on the outskirts of the privilege. Placards were posted outside the abbey today announced the posted outside the abbey today announcing that the public could obtain larger than the public occupil of the privilege. Placards were nouncing that the public could obtain larger than the followed the next day by the elect in count; state, diplomatic ceremony will be as brief as possible and is not expected to exceed half and hour.

The habitual florida water specialist, however, has concentrated his efforts to procure the drug on the drug on the list, the only thing we can do is resign."

Mr. Vining stated that Mr. McFarland was evidently expressing a personal view.

"If it is true that he used these words, he is taking too serious a view of the matter. The commission is not greatly stirred over the threat of Mayor Wenige." said Mr. Vining.

The list, the only thing we can do is an hour.

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"If it is true that he used the words, he is taking too serious a view of the mat

> "The situation is a natural result of the O. T. A.." one chemist said.
> "My own opinion, and I speak only for myself, is that we should inaugurate the system that flourishes augurate the system that flourishes creat consideration." he explained. in Quebec. The abnormal price great consideration." he explained. Mr. McFarland, when interviewe of whiskey prevents the average said the drinker from buying pure stuff. He will take any kind of substitute, and terday.

Secretary of State Harry A. Bells Tolled Throughout the alcohol, but unless the customer looks above suspicion we don't sell it. Many however, get away without arousing our suspicions. Of course, a man drinking wood alcohol takes a chance on becoming blind. If a man sur-Berlin, April 10.—Germany today vives ethal alcohol he suffers no ill tary of State Harry A. Black, of buried the thirteen workmen shot demand. The government decided to when he was struck by a train. He victims all honor, as though they spirits with a strong cathartic constituent. The addition of Brucin makes rubbing alcohol horrible to The addition of Brucin Bells tolled throughout the repub-

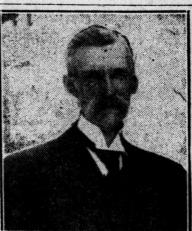
"Eau de quinine is apparently a ouiet procession, with thirteen open-faced hearses containing pentagonal not sold extensively now, having been was unsuccessful because the only office in caskets wended their way through the practically cut from the market be- affidavit produced was one made b cause of failure to recognize the pro- O'Brien's sister. Mourners in frock coats and top hats followed the caskets through the bushed streets of the Ruhr city, while through the caskets through the story of the man from St. Thomas, who claims a London chemitation of wombors are the story of the "The story of the man from St. himself, who is interned in Ireland. Thomas, who claims a London chemthousands of workers, overalls stain-ed with rust and coal, halted their work for an hour in tribute to the London, April 10.—Several European women prominent in suffrage was draped with crepe and decorated pean women prominent in suffrage was draped with crepe and decorated base refused to supply transfer cuswomen prominent in suffrage was draped with crepe and decorated base refused to supply transfer cusstoop to selling whiskey substitutes month. He was sent to Dublin. tomers with alcoholic liquids."

HUGHES TO GO TO MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 10.—Hon. Charles

One of the most striking features of Club rooms. Richmond street. Nom-Hughes, secretary of state for the One of the most striking features of Club rooms, Richmond street. English women favor the election to address the annual meeting their conversations was that all favored interest their conversations was the conversation of the conversation of



LONDON PIONEER DEAD. "Jim" Carmichael, one of the best known pioneers in London Township who died yesterday at his home on lot 14, concession 10, in his seventythird year. Mr. Carmichael was in every sense a progressive farmer and citizen. He founded the first cream-

sam and honey, are the bane of the druggist's life, according to pharmacists seen by The Advertiser this creamery the first power separator in this district. He was a member of the old London Cheese Board, and was a staunch Presbyterian, being an elder in the Bethel church. He is survived

DENIES COMMISSION

Jared Vining Stamps the Free Press Report of Yesterday as "Absurd."

Vining, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, referring to a report published in the Free Press yester-league. I can assure the reverence day that the commission would likely gentleman no one desires more earresign if Mayor Wenige persisted in publishing the salary list of the department in the city's Year Book.

The Roman Cathonic Charter of the same questioner.

"The matter is much too unimport- asked the same questioner. ant to be taken so seriously," he told The Advertiser today. "Already too applied now I imagine there would be much publicity has been given to it," no ground for exclusion. Nothing people are buying preparations and drinking them without anyone being much publicity has been given to it," he continued.

holic substances was going on in taken by the commission, publishes

posted outside the abbey today announcing that the public could obtain seats in the wooden stands along the seats along the seats in the wooden stands along the seats "The situation is a natural result ed in The Free Press, Mr. Vining control or desire to control the govstated that it was not his intention ernment of that country nov

Mr. McFarland, when interviewed, said that he was expressing only a personal view in his statement yes-

ome of them are just as good as hiskey.

"I did not intend to convey the idea that the commission would resign if the lists were published," he sign if the lists were published," he asserted "What I actually said was: If I had my way, the commission would resign in a body if the lists

ISSUE WRIT FOR RELEASE

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 10 .- Another movfor a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Art O'Brien, president of the lie from the Rhine to East Prussia, poker. But many manage to procure today before the lord chief justice

An affidavit executed by O'Bries

omers with alcoholic liquids.".

The Women's Conservative Association of London comes into existof Mrs. Margery Corbett-Ashby as of the Canadian Bar Association here for a system such as that existing in the attention of the women the province of Quebec.

LORD CECIL SAYS

Answers Questions of Audience Following Speech in Ottawa.

MIGHT INCLUDE POPE

Declares No Reason for Keeping Ireland From Become ing Member.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10 .- At the conclusion of his speech on the League of Nations here last night questions came from the audience in response to Lord Robert Cecil's invitation that he was there to give information. "What is the attitude toward ad-

mitting Germany to the league?" he was asked. "I advocated it in 1 18, before peace" In fact, I said our late enemy should be made to join. I am still strongly in favor of it, should Germany apply

for membership."
"Why is the greatest moral force in the world excluded—the Pope." asked an Irish cleric.

Never Any Exclusion. "There has never been any exclusion. The league is a league of self-governing states, and I should think it was a little questionable whether "The idea is absurd," said Jared you could describe the papal see as a self-governing state from the secular point of view. The point might well be considered if it were raised in the nestly than I do the full support of

"Until quite recently Ireland was not self-governing. If the Free State would give me greater satisfaction than to see the Irish question settled by the league."

Ireland Not Threatened.

"Is Ireland free or threatened with

HURON AND ERIE HEAD SAILS FOR ENGLAND

Financial Conditions in Britain.

Hume Cronyn, general manager of the Huron and Eric Mortgage Cor-OF GAELIC LEAGUE HEAD poration, sailed this morning on the Aquitania, from New York, on his way to England, accompanied by Mrs. Cronyn. He expects to be away for about a month. The Huron and Erie have always had a large British connection, and a considerable flew of Mr. Cronyn will investigate the condition of the financial market in the British Isles, with a view to increas

MAYOR WILL QUESTION PIPE LINE CONTRACT

Will Ask Board of Works Why Lowest Tender for Paving Not Accepted.

Mayor Wenige trains his verbal artillery in the general direction of He declares that at tonight's session of the beard of works he will ask why the commissioners let the contract for the Pipe Line paving enterprise to one firm at an estimated cost of \$51,000 when there was a tender of \$18,000 a tender of \$48,000.

on the face of it," asserted his wor ship. "Here is one firm with a ten-der \$3,000 less than the one to whom the work was granted. I shall ques-"The contract calls for the same specifications and the same work and

"I fail to understand the motive

stipulations all through. I would like to have an explanation, and I intend to ask for one.

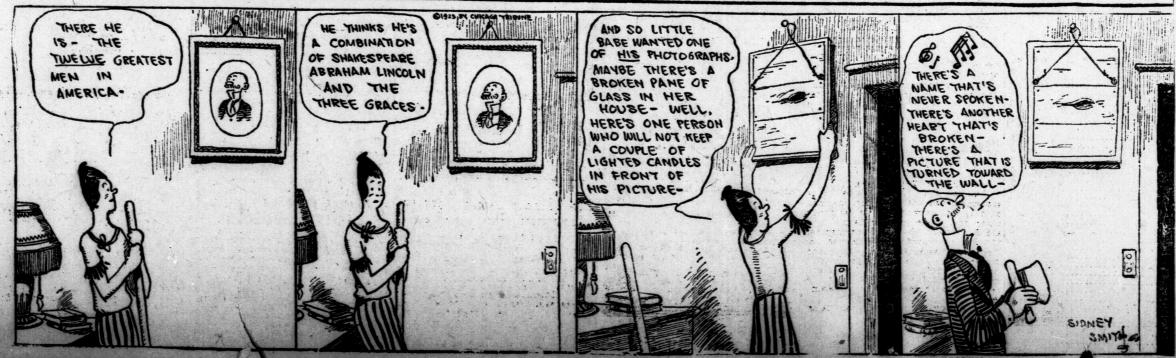
"I understand that the firm with the lower tender was a competent concern, and has in the past undertaken similar work in this city and district with every satisfaction

CAN NO LONGER USE C.N.R. TO CORRECT YOUR WATCH

The Canadian National Railway has requested that the attention of householders and others be called to the practice of calling on the company to answer requests for the "cor

So far these requests have been so far these requests have been complied with, but the railway, while not wishing to refuse reasonable service, considers these requests as unreasonable, and further that they interfere with the railway telephone service in the necessary execution of the routine business of the road. On these grounds the Canadian National is forced to refuse this in-

THE GUMPS-NOW YOU SEE IT AND NOW YOU DON'T



PRICES MOVE FORWARD ON NEW YORK MARKET

Street Shows Revival in Rail-Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, of Dividends.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser.

Copyright,

New York, April 10.—The principal

An moves in the market today were again on the side of advance. One of the features of the day was the revival of An on the side of advance. One of the and West Virginia and Pere Marquette were bid up sharply on fairly large transactions. The motive in both instances being the expectation of divistances being the expectation of divi-

dends before the end of the year. Despite the repeated discourage nents, the street insists that New York

ments, the street insists that New York Central will raise its dividend at the June meeting.

While the buying movement lasted in the railway section this stock was one of the leaders.

Oil stocks felt the effect of heavy realizing, all except Phillips Petroleum, the pool which was able to get its specialty up at one time 1½ points. Steel shares were scarcely affected one way or the other by the 11 per cent wage increase. This action had been theroughly anticipated. wage increase. This action had been thoroughly anticipated.
Sugar stocks were in demand again for a while, following another new high record for the year established by raw

International Paper was one of the International Paper was one of the yery few weak spots. The street had looked, for a bad showing in the 1922 report, but was not quite prepared for such a heavy deficit as was actually disclosed. The management, always known for its extreme conservatism, has charged off losses remorselessly. In consequence, while it reported a deficit of over \$9,000,000 on the year, and a total profit and loss surplus of \$14,-502,000 against \$32,818,900 at the close of 1920, these results presented the situation at the very worst.

"Now," as the president says in his statement to stockholders, "conditions have vastly improved in many ways,

have vastly improved in many ways, the demand for paper is large, the labor mpany is on a profitable basis.

Wall Street Features.

Iron Products-The Iron Products recapitalization plan, made public today, bore out the forecast made from time to time. Each holder of the present iron products gets a half share in seven or products gets a hair snare in seven per cent preferred stock of the new Universal Pipe and Radiator Company and a full share in new common stock. The whole question is what will these new securities be worth, taking into account the present earnings, which have been running between \$200,000 and \$250,000 per month since the first of the year.

furlong — xClose Work, \$2,70, \$2.90, \$2.30, 1; Duck, \$2.90, \$2.30, 2; Black Art, \$2.90, Time, :483-5. Wong Bok, Gold Findant, Deronda, Friday Wong Thirteenth, Fantasia ran. (x) Coupled

for 4 years and up, 6½ furlongs— The Peruvian, \$4.90, \$2.90, \$2.30, won; Robey Baker, \$15.80, \$6.10, second; Minute Man, \$2.80, third. Time 1:22 3-5. Doyle, Daidi, Margaret White, Kings Champion, Helen Atkin,

First race, claiming, 2 years, 4 fur-

furlongs-Radiant 111, xBudduggie 104, Hillbouse 111, Papillon 99, Mad-son 109, xSea Tag 99, Warburton 109, xJealous Woman 99, Night Light 109, xVeronica 99, xSultan 107, xJosephine

for 4 years and up, 6½ furlongs— King John 115, Forest Queen 105, Super 107, xPampas 111, xMom 110,

Fourth race, claiming, for 4 years and up, mile and half—xStanley 105, xDr. Rae 99, King Trojan 104, xAustral 99, Warlike 104, xAttorney Muir 199, Warlike 104, xAttorney Muir Gulf States Steel. 9834 99 97½ 98½ 105, Porin 104.

3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—xSerbian 108, Al Stebler—97, xWar Victor 101, xDr. Jim 101, Cita-Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, tion 101, xTingling 108, St. Germain

Brush 110, xLad's Love 105, Wrangler 95, Carpathian 98, xMystic 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

GOLD AND SILVER

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York

New York, Apr	il 10	-3 p.:	m. cle	ose:	1
Stocks	Onen	High	Low	Close	
nn. B. Sugar mn. Can llis-Chalmers lided Chemical mn. Car Fdy. m. H. and L. nn. Sumatra mn. Inter. gr. Chemical	1 49		1	1	1
mn. Can	1 97	9736	95%	961/2	1
lis-Chalmers	45	45%	45	45	13
lied Chemical .	74	74	731/4	7314	1
mn. Car Fdy	179%	179%	179	179	
n. H. and L	1114		1	1	1
nn. Sumatra	29%				1
mn. Inter	32	32	1 311/2	311/2	1
gr. Chemical .	71%	71%	70%	71	1
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mn. Sugar mn. Smelters nn. Steel Fdy.	21/2	21/2	23%	23%	I
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nn. Steel Fdy.,	39%	39 7/8	39	39	I
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ill. Gulf naconda nn. Shipping ll. and Ohlo Rapid Transit ldwin thlehem "B"	271/4	271/4	2634	2634	I
naconda	49%	49%	49	491/2	E
nn. Shipping .	18	18	171/2	171/2	15
l. and Ohio	50%	51%	50%	51	3
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n. Pacific	148%	148 %	1483%	148 %	I
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Mother Lode ...
Marine, pfd...
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Miami Copper ...
Middle States Oil.

Vanadium Stee... Wabash Railway...

Willys-Overland ...

Amn. Tob. Co. .

Butte Sup.

Pere Marquette Del. & Hudson Penn, S. Steel

Stewart-Warner

Imperial Oil

Easton, McCallum Co.

Second race, claiming, purse \$1,200,

Bowie Entries

longs—Topi 110, xDorothy Ryan 110, Fehrah 108, Rachel Potter 112, Princess Amo 114, Fleet Princess 108, Julia M. 108, Lee Adrian 108, Second race, claiming, 3 years, 6

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Fourth race, claiming, for 4 years

Fifth race, claiming, purse \$1,200

Sixth race, claiming, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a six-teenth—Scottish Chief 112, xMaize 105, xDr. Charles Welis 105, xBlue

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chicago Nipple
Cont Motors
Durant Motors
Heyden Chemical SUGAR

New York, April 6.—The raw sugar market was firm and active early today, with prices 1-16c higher to the basis of 5% c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.53c for centrifugal, which cauled the previous high record of the season. There were sales of 151,000 bags of Cubas, 16,000 Porto Ricos and 34,000 bags of Philippine Island to local and outport refiners and operators for April shipment.

The estimate of the secretary of agriculture for Cuba, placing the would probably be reduced to about 1,500,000 tons, and the further advance in the spot market, led to renewed buying in raw sugar futures by both trade and outside interests, with prices at one time showing net advances of 13 fo 16 points on active positions.

Realizing checked the upward movement toward midday, and brought about teactions of 4 to 5 points from the best.

The demand for refined sugar continues active, but prices are unchanged, at \$9.10 to \$9.25 for fine granulated.

Refined futures nominal.

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17500	C. W. D. Lake	1714	
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125	Dome Mines	534	
5000	Dom Kirk		
1500	Goldale	31/2	
6000	Gold Reef		
		31/2	
1000	Lake Shore	3514	
2000	Monoto	342	
2500	Moneta	211/2	
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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Advertiser by Jones, McCallum Co.	Consols for money
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Liverpool, April 10.

EXCHANGE RATES Montreal, April 9.—Sterling exchange

rates were quoted here today: Demand New York, April 10.-Sterling ex change today declined to a new low on the downward movement at \$4.56 1-16. It was the lowest price quoted since January 31. Selling was declared to be largely on order from

New York, April 10.-Sterling exchange easy. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.65 1-16; France, 6.67; Italy, 4.96½; Germany, .0047½. Canadian dollars, 1 27-22 per cent discount.

Montreal

	Montreal, April 10, 3 p.n		_
sk.		Bid.	As
5	Abitibi	68%	69
51/2	Asbestos		69
•	Aspestos, DIG.	20	90
0	Atlantic Sugar	24	26
31/4	Bell Telephone	120	121
01/2	Brazilian	50	50
3	B. E. Steel, com	8	8
2	B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd	23	23
2	Brompton	43	43
9 34	Can. Car and Fdy	30	31
01/4	Can. Car and Fdy., pfd	75	75
6%	Canada Cement	847/8	85
5	Canada Converters	10914	1400
8%	Canada Cottons	12214	194
400	Canada General Electric	011/	00
335	Canada Steamships	1716	17
950	Canada Steamships, nfd.	15114	61
7	Con. Mining and Smelting.	291/4	31
6	Detroit United Railway	78	70
3	Dominion Bridge		74
8	Dominion Canners	97	97
8	Dominion lexine	705/	TA
6	Liuwaru-Smillin	2014	81
	Mackey	114	115
	Montreal L., H. and P	1131/2	114
l -	Price Bros.	441/	AAT
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	Spanish River, com	9414	95
	Suallish River ntd	1093/	100
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	Toronto Railway National Breweries Winnipeg Electric	51	51
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UNLISTED SECURITIES

		Bid.	Ask.
	Algoma Steel, 5s	48.25	49.50
	Atlas Brick, com. Frompton Paper, 8s, 1941	24.00	
	Calcary Payer, 88, 1941.	108.00	
	Calgary Power, 5s, 1940 Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942n	76.00	77.00
1	Dom Power com		96.50
	Dom. Power, com Dom. Sewer Pipe, 6s	38.00	40.50
	Dunlon Tire 68	93.50	
	Lastern Theatres and	97.00	-::::
	Dunlop Tire, 6s Eastern Theatres, pfd English Electric, pfd.	59.00	72.75
	F. Players, pfd., 50% com.	70.00	74.00
	Goodyear Tire, com	15.00	• • • • •
	Gunns, pfd.	26 00	20 75
	Gunns, pfd. Harris Abattoir, 6s	9 900	30.10
	nome Bank of Canada	95 00	101 00
	Howard Smith, 78	100 75	102.00
	Imperial Tobacco	5 95	C A
	inter, Milling, 6s.	94 75	
	Build Edward Hole 19	86 95	00 95
	Lambton Golf	460.00	500.00
	Lambton Golf Mattagami Pulp, com		5.00
	Mercury Mills 6168	97 50	
	Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb.	89.00	91.00
	Rosedale Golf	260.00	
	Standard Play Products, c.	14.00	
	Southern Canada Power, p.	85.00	88.00
	Toronto Paper, 6s	#3.00	
	Western Grocers, pfd	****	59.00
	Whalen Pulp, com	6.00	10.00

	Reported for The Advertiser	
ě	by Johnston & Ward.	
	April 10.	
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	\$4.86.66-London	351
S	19.20—France	6.6
	19.30—Belgium	5.7
0.77	19.30—Italy	4.9
A STANLAND	19.30—Switzerland	18.
	40.20—Holland	39.
	19.30—Spain	15.
	23.80—Germany	21.
	26.80—Sweden	26.
	26.80-Norway	17.
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	32.44—Brazil	
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TORONTO EXCHANGE. Reported for The Advertiser by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Toronto, April 10-12:40 p.m. Money. Buyers. Sell. C 1931 101.60 101.35 1937 103.00 102.80 Victory, 1922 100.60 100.30 Cable trans. 4.74 4.74.50 Buyers. Sell. Counter.

Table trans....4.74 4.74.50 Sterling in New York — Dema 4.65%; cables, \$4.65% Bank of England rate, 3 per cent. New York - Demand. PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, April 10.—Prices were firmer on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 15 Exchange on London, 69 francs 85 441/2c. Eggs—Selected, 32c. Fire per cent loan, 74 francs 45 cene per cent loan, 74 francs 45 cenUnited States dollar was quoted 4 francs 95 centimes.

New York, April 9.—Butter steady to firm; receipts 11,934. Creamery, higher than extras 49½c to 50c, extras (92 score) 49c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 48c

CANADIANS IN LONDON

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TICKER TALK

GRAIN MARKET. Lamson Bros.—Look for higher prices and favor the late deliveries. pected.

Bartlett Frazier—If outside interest continues, higher prices can easily be at alied.

New York, April 9.—Hay easy; No. 1, \$27 to \$29 a ton; No. 2, \$25 to \$26; No. 1, \$27 to \$29 a ton; No. 2, \$25 to \$26; No. 1, \$27 to \$29 a ton; No. 2, \$25 to \$26; No. 1, \$27 to \$29 a ton; No. 2, \$25 to \$26; No. 1, \$27 to \$29 a ton; No. 2, \$25 to \$26; No. 1, \$27 to \$29 a ton; No. 2, \$25 to \$26; No. 1, \$27 to \$29 a ton; No. 2, \$25 to \$26; No. 2, \$22 to \$24; shipping, \$19 to \$21. Hurlburd Warren-Higher prices ex-Harris Winthrop-Crop news inspires ernment estimate of 75.6 practically confirtms the report of the leading authorities, and will probably have a strengthening effect on the market. There may be temporary reactions, but we very much doubt any real weakness unless a complete reversal of the pre-

STOCK MARKET Clarke Childs—The ease in money rates is estoring confidence. Post & Flagg-Irregular trading wings are likely. Harris Winthrop-We believe stocks can be bought cheaper before long.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—Assuming that the final upturn will materialize, the situation still remains, however, that a reaction will be experienced before that time comes, and, in view of the uncertainty, it seems to us advisable to continue the policy of reducing the long lines on the burger. acle to continue the policy of the long lines on the bulges.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 9.—Detroit clearingcouse banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will as at a discount of \$1.82 per \$100.

New York, April 9.—Money on call rmer, 4½ to 5½ per cent; ruling of firmer. 4½ to 5½ per cent; ruling rate 4½.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 4 to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 4 to 5½: 6 months, 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5½.

London, April 9.—Money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 1½ to 2½ eer cent; 3-month bills, 2½ to 25-16 METALS

New York, April 9.—Copper steady. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 1714 Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 13'4c to 17%c.
Tin—Easy; spot and futures, \$46.75, Iron—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$31 to \$22; No. 2 northern, \$30 to \$31; No. 2 southern, \$27 to \$28.
Lead—Steady; spot, \$8.25.
Zinc—Easy; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.40.
Antimony—Spot, \$8.75. London, April 9.—Standard copper pot, £73 7s 6d; futures, £74 2s 6d. Electrolytic—Spot, £82; futures, £8

BETTER TONE PREVAILS ON NEW YORK MARKET

New High.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward Montreal, April 10.—A much better tone prevailed on the Montreal stock exchange in the first two hours of to-day's session and had the market received a little more encouragement from Wall Street, there is no doubt that the local issues would have performed still better. In spite of the dullnes and narrowness in the big market a number of stocks displayed activity and strength locally. One of the outstanding features was Dom. Glass, with a new high record price of 103. This represents

a gain of 3% points since yesterday morning. The latest rumor on Glass is that the next dividend declaration is that the next dividend declaration will be accompanied by a bonus of possibly 2 per cent. Another issue to move into new high ground was Twin City Rapid Transit, which sold up to Friends of this stock predict 70 in the very near future and much higher levels shortly afterwards. The finan-cial position of the company is ex-

ceptionally good and the street anticipates an advance in the present dividend rate of \$4 per annum this the list was Brazilian Traction, From an opening of 50 this issue advanced to 50%, a gain of a full point from

Toronto, April 10.—Although the volume of trading was not large, there volume of trading was not large, there was a broader market on the local stock exchange this morning than has prevailed for some days. Sentiment was mixed, with gains and losses about equal. Brazillan, in which trading was heaviest, opened strong at 50½, but by noon had reacted to 49½, a net loss of % from last night. King Edward Hotel sold on 3 points to 45 on odd lot sales. Brompton was a shade lower at 42%. Twin City, opening unchanged at 47, advanced a point to 68, and later reacted to 67½. Sales Book common, on one transaction, advanced a point to 36, but the preferred was unchanged at 98. Odd lots of General Electric changed hands at 91, an advance of a point. Banks were well represented, but, with the exception of Standard and Union, transactions were in broken lots. At noon they were both unchanged at 212 and 136, respectively.

again light on the Standard Mining Exchange today and, with the exception of a 60-point jump of Dome Mines to 4400, the price changes were small. Many of the prominent golds and silvers, including Hollinger, McIntyre. Lake Shore, Kirkland Lake, La Rose and Temiskaming, were missing from the list. Teck-Hughes was up 1 at \$1.14 and Atlas ½ at 10½, with New Ray unchanged at 27½ and Goldale down a ½ at 49½. In the silvers, Nipissing dropped 4 cents at 610, Beaver 1½ at 49. Castle-Trethewey ½ at 28, with Crown Reserve unchanged at 61 and Mining Corporation at 310.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, April 9.—Prices for butter all off in the afternoon, with prospects going still lower. The egg market

to 48%c; state dairy, finest, 48%c; paing stock, current make, No. 2, 41c. Chicago, April 10.—Butter—Lower creamery extras, 48c: standards, 48c extra firsts, 47½c to 47%c; firsts, 47c to

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, April 9.—Hay, extra No. 2, per ton, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9. Montreal, April 9.—Hay, No. 2, ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

Montreal, April 9.—Trade was quiet and the tone easy in cheese. Finest easterns, 22c to 23c. New York, April 9.—Cheese weak; receipts 76.868 pounds. State whole milk lasts, fresh specials, 22½c to 23½c; do., average run, 22c; state whole milk twins, held specials, 23½c; do., average run, 27½c to 23c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 22½c to 23½c; do., average run, 22c.

Horse hides, each...

do, No. 2.
Sheep skins, each...

Wool, Unw
Wool, coarse, lb...

do, nedium, lb...

do, fine, lb.... Liverpool, April 10.—Canadian, finest white, 168s; colored, 144s 6d.

Chicago, April 9.-Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$12.50 to \$18.50 per cwt.

New York, April 9.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.960; May, 29.80c; July, 29.04c; Oct., 25.68c; Dec., 25.19c.

Liverpool, April 9 .- Cotton, spot, Laverpool, April 9.—Cotton, spot, in good demand; prices steady. American middling, fair, 16.86d; good middling, 16.31d; fully middling, 16.16d; middling, 16.96d; low middling, 15.31d; ordinary, 15.31d; ordinary, 15.01d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 6,400 were American. The receipts were 12,000 bales, including 11,900 American. Futures opened and closed steady.

New York, April 9.—The market for offee futures today closed 7 to 23 points et higher. Sales were estimated at

net higher. Sales were estimated alabout 61,250 bags. Closing quotations: May, 9.82; July, 9.26; Sept., 8.64; Dec., 8.34; March, 8.39. Spot coffee was reported in moderate

CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY MAKES WAGE INCREASE

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, April 9.—An increase of it per cent, bringing the wages of common labor to 40c an hour, effective April 16, was announced at the offices of the Carnegie Steel Company here this afternoon. All unskilled laborers in the mills of the company throughout the Pittsburg district are affected by the order.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Dominion Glass, One of Out-standing Features, Reaches ON LONDON MARKET

Trading Small — Unfavorable Weather Preventing Larger

Barley, per bu..... 85
Buckwheat, per bu.... 92
Oats, per bu.... 55
Wheat, per bu.... 1 20 an opening of 50 this issue advanced to 50½, a gain of a full point from yesterday's low. Another issue to come in the limelight was Canada Cement common with an appreciation of three-quarters to 85½. Dom. Canners was less active than yesterday and fractionally easier at 37½ as compared with a high of 38 in the previous sesion.

Pulp and Papers experienced only a moderate demand.

Can. Converters featured the cotton group with a new high record price at 103. Cottons lost a fraction at 134 for board lots and 133½ for odd lots. Sherwin-Williams duplicated the high record price of 110 reached in the closing period yesterday.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 10.—Although the reading of trading was not large, there

Turnips, 50 lbs..... 50

Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 55
do, strained, lb... 12
do, comb, lb.... 25

Honey, Retail. Hotel sold on 3 points to 45 on odd lot sales. Brompton was a shade lower at 42%. Twin City, opening unchanged at 47, advanced a point to 68, and later reacted to 67½. Sales Book common, on one transaction, advanced a point to 36, but the preferred was unchanged at 93. Odd lots of General Electric changed hands at 91, an advance of a point. Banks were well represented, but, with the exception of Standard and Union, transactions were in broken lots. At noon they were both unchanged at 212 and 136, respectively.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 10.—Trading was again light on the Standard Mining Exchange today and, with the exception of a 60-point jump of Dome Mines to 4400, the price changes were small, Many of the prominent golds and silvers, including Hollinger, Meintyre, Lake Shore, Kirkland Lake, La Rose

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Geese, over 16 lbs.... Turkeys, hens, over 9 32 to

do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs..... do, old gobbiers.... 28 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs. each
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs... Roosters, over 5 lbs... 28

Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs, per cwt. 900 Beef, hinds, lb. 12 dc, fronts, lb. 9 do, hinds, lb.....
do, fronts, lb.....

Hides.
Cow hides, No. 1.... | do, No. 2 | 7 | 7 | Sheep skins, each | 60 | Wool, Unwashed. | Wool, coarse, ib | 14 | 23½c; | do, fine, ib | 21 | do, rejections, ib | 8 |

FLOUR

Montreal, April 9.—A firm feeling continues to prevail for all lines of milled, but the trade in rolled oats was Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong takers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to 5.20. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Mlddlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto, April 9.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60. second patents, \$6.60.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto,
\$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2. Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$26; shorts \$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Minneapolis, April 9. — Flour changed to 10c higher; family pate \$6.90 to \$7 a barrel; shipments, 61 Bran-\$27 to \$28 a ton. New York, April 9.—Flour firm; spring patents, \$6.50 to \$7; spring clears, \$5.5 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.25; hard winter straights, \$6 to \$6.50

AMERICAN FUEL AND OIL GOES INTO RECEIVERSHIP

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 9.—The American Fuel and Oil Transportation Company, a Delaware corporation with principal offices in New York, was placed in the hands of equity receivers by Federal Judge Mack today. The concern has an authorized capital of \$30,000,000. The company purchased five ships from the United States at \$185 a ton, and the bill alleges these are a total loss to the corporation, and that the government has claims against the corporation amounting to \$3,000,000.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, April 9.—While there was no special feature to the wheat market here today, trade volume was fair, and the pit was active at times. There was a little profit-taking, but offerings were well absorbed, and prices remained firm and higher throughout the session. The close was %c up for May and %c higher for July.

There was some buying by one of the control of the close was %c up for May and %c higher for July.

Attendance of Farmers.

Tuesday's market was a very small one, unfavorable weather again preventing a good attendance. The covered stalls were practically untenanted, and only one grower displayed his produce in this section.

The most noticeable offering was that of hay and straw, which, however, did not meet with a ready sale. The price of hay advanced \$1 per ton, fairly good timothy now bringing \$14 per ton. Straw showed no enange, \$9 being asked to the sample offered.

Eggs and butter remain at Saturday's WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Winnipeg, April 10.-Futures opened Winnipeg, April 10.—Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—May unchanged to ½c lower at \$1.20% to \$1.20%c; July, ½c lower to unchanged at \$1.21% to \$1.22.

Oats—May, ½c higher at 50%;

Barley—May unchanged at 58%c.

Barley—May unchanged at 58%c.

Flax—May, ½c to 2½c higher at \$2.81 to \$2.83; July, 5%c to 2%c higher at \$2.70½ to \$2.72¼.

Rye—May, ½c lower at 83½c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Wheat— Open High Low Noon May ... 1 20% 1 20% 1 20% 1 20% 1 1 20% 1 19% [1] Olats—Oats—Oats—

Chicago, April 9.—With prospects that seeding will be abnormally late in the Southwest and the acreage much reduced, wheat today reached new high price records for the season. Closing quotations were unsettled, at 1/4 to 1/4 t CHICAGO

Oats-No. 2 white, 46% c to 471/2c; No

Barley-63c to 69c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Oats—
May ... 4578 4614 4534 4614
July ... 4642 4678 4614 4614
Sept ... 4514 4512 4478 453;

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 10.—Largely as a result of profit-taking isales, wheat today took a downward swing in price during the early dealings. The selling was given impetus by assertions that after five days advance something of a setback was to be expected. It was setback was to be expected. It was also contended that the government figures on winter wheat conditions were obably the lowest that would be probably the lowest that would be reported this season. The opening, which varied from \$\frac{3}{5}c\$ decline to \$\frac{1}{5}c\$ advance, was followed by a decided general drop, and then a moderate raily.

Corn and oats receded with wheat. After opening unchanged to \$\frac{3}{5}c\$ lower, the corn market underwent a decline all around, with free selling on the part of scattered longs.

Oats started unchanged to \$\frac{1}{5}c\$ to \$\frac{1}{5}c\$ off, later all deliveries showing some loss.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Chicago, April 10.—Noon, Chicago, High Low Noon Wheat—Open High Low Noon May \$1 2334 \$1 2334 \$1 2136 \$1 2176 \$ Corn—
May 78½
July 81
Sept. ... 81½
Oats— 81 81 811/8 811/8 TORONTO. Toronto. April 9.—Toronto Board o rade quotations:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern

L16.
Peas—No. 2. \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Peas—No. 2. \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c.
Rye—No. 2, 77c to 79c. MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 9. — There was a stronger feeling for oats in the local market today, with prices marked up per bushel. Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, 97c to Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 66c to 67c; do., No. 3, 61c to 62c; extra No. 1 feed, 59½c to 60c; No. 2 local white, 58½c to 59a. MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, April 3.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.23½ to 1.21½; May, \$1.23½; July, \$1.24½; Sept., \$1.20%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 73c to 73½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 41½c to 42c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.31¾ to \$3.32¾.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, April 10.—Wheat—No. Manitoba, 10s 6d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. northern, 10s 6d; No. 2 northern, 10s 3

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TRADING IS QUIETER

Steady With Yesterday's Decline.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 10 .- Trade was very quiet and slow today. The run was cattle on hand at the noon hour than quired this week to more than fill all demands. Prices are easier, barely cline in yesterday's market.

In the export section, buyers just buying a few to fill up vacancies two to come there is a gap in the

treal. With the opening of the latter port about the first of May, there will be renewed activity in the export trade, export prices holding about steady from \$7.50 to \$8. Fat cows, steady and in fair de mand, but heavy bulls are not want ed. Calves dull and draggy Sheep and lambs steady, ngs very light, scarcely enough lay to make a market. Hogs firm and quoting 15c high than yesterday at \$10.50 f.o.b., an \$11.25 fed and watered.

Union stock yards receipts today 85 cars, 1,348 cattle, 311 calves, 1,19 nogs, and 33 sheeps and lambs hogs, and 33 sheeps and lam Quotations:

Heavy steers, choice... \$7 50 do. good 7 00 Butcher choice 6 50 do. medium 5 75 do. common 3 50 haby beeves 8 00 Butcher cows, choice 4 50 do. medium 3 00 Butcher 3 00 B Milch cows 50 00
Springers 80 00
Sheep, choice 6 00
do, heavy 4 50
do, yearlings 12 00
Lambs, light 13 00
do, heavy 11 00
Spring lambs 15 00
Hogs, flat rates—
do, f.o.b bid 10 50
do, fed and watered
bid 11 25
do, to farmer 10 25

that a great draft of ground gate no evidence as yet of having started to thaw.

Evening-up operation to prepare for the government crop report characterized the wheat market at times, but at the last the swing of values was upward again, with reports that big shorts were covering. Liberal primary reports exercised too a little temporary bearish influence. After the close a division of sentiment was shown as to how the government report should be constued, the majority of traders, however, appearing to lean to a builish view.

General buying and scarcity of offerings lifted corn and oats. Provisions rallied in sympathy with grain, although weak at first owing to a decline in hog values.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.25; No. 2 horthern, \$1.2412.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 79%c; No. 2 yellow, 79%c to 88c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46%c to 47%c; No. \$8.45; packing sows mostly \$7.10 to \$7.40;

\$8.46; packing sows mostly \$7.10 to \$7.49; pigs around steady; desirable 110 to 130-pound weight \$7.40 to \$7.65; plain light kind \$6.50 to \$7; estimated holdover 17.000 25c lower; top wooled lambs \$14.60; bu \$14 to \$14.50; heavies largely unsold neavies largely unsold at moon; shorn lambs mostly \$11 to \$11.50; extreme heavies \$10 for export; six doubles California spring lambs \$14.75; twenty per cent out at \$12.75; sheep firm; best shorn ewes \$8.25.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, April 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 150; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 700; slow, \$1 lower, 4 to \$10.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,200; slow; steady. o 10c higher: heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.75, iixed and yorkers, \$8.25 to \$8.85; light orkers, \$7.75 to \$8.75; pigs, \$7.75, pigs, \$

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, April 9.-There has been very ttle change in the market during th ast week, and the feeling has be leadier, with an inclination to firmner tosting 30c delivered. Ontario country markets are reported firmer under lighter receipts. Demand is keen, with shippers paying 23c to 25c, and making sales at 27c to 29c, f.o.b.

Toronto—Firm; specials 35c, extras 33c, firsts 30c to 32c.

Montreal—Steady; extras 34c, firsts 32c. Fresh dressed poultry steady.
Winnipeg — Firm, receipts light. Dealers quoting 22c to 23c delivered Saskatchewan — Unchanged. Storing expected during the present week. eccipts. Dealers quoting delivered ras 21c, firsts 18 seconds 15c. British Columbia—Local fresh with 22c offered for specials.
Chicago — Spot unchanged, future casier; current receipts, April 23c, storage-packed. April 27c, May 25%, refrigerators, Nov. 294c, Dec. 294c.
New York—Unchanged.
British cable (prices shillings per to Brutish cashe (grade liezen):

Glasgow-Irish 10s to 11s f.o.b., plentical: pickling Danish sixteens 1114s, aighteens 1214c f.o.b., pickling in Denmark. Retail, 114s to 2s.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 9 .- Provisions: Cash

Liverpool, April 10.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 93s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 80s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 89s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 76s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 80s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 76s 6d; shoulders, square, 12s. to 20 lbs. 35 lbs., 80s; short clear backs, 12 to lbs., 76s 6d; shoulders, square, 12-16 lbs., 62s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 6 3d; American, refined, pails, 28 Bo 73s 6d.

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, April 9.—Beans, immedia
and prompt shipment, \$7.15 per cwt-

Ridgetown, April 9.—Beans—Selling price, \$2.50 to \$2.65.

New York, April 9.—Hops que state, medium to choice, 1922, 17c to do., 1921, 11c to 12c; Pacific coast 14c to 17c; do., 1921, 12c to 13c.

POTATOES Montreal, April 9.—The to potaato market was firm. carlots, \$1.20 to 1.25.

shipping points.

PROPOSE ADDING SIX NEW ROOMS

Vocational Body Advisory Selects Committee To Secure Estimates.

TO BUY EQUIPMENT Will Install Lathe and Milling Machine To Cost

London Technical School will be secured by a special committee, apof the board of education last night. It is proposed that plans should be drawn up for six new classrooms to be added at the rear of one of the two wings.

eraction of permanent classrooms is the only satisfactory means of solving the problem of accommodation, which, so far as the board is concerned, is a very aggravating one at the present time. When estimates for the year were prepared, the sum of \$2,420 was set aside to provide wo temporary rooms in a house purposa. As such an arrangement rould serve only a short time at best, cost. and eventually necessitate erecting

P. B. Beal reminded the committhat the board of education at its last meeting, in considering the item for \$2,420, suggested that before



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Brand House of Refuge Charges As "Untruths"

Brantford Aldermen Accused of Demanding Liquor At Institutions-Allegations Charging Political Propaganda.

place the matter before the county

order that their names might be

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YOUNG CHATHAM BOY DIES

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after strenuous efforts to save his life

had failed, he passed away late Sat-urday evening. His sorrowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Charron, 203 King street east, survive, also one brother and one sister. The funeral

was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to St. Joseph's Church,

OFFERS PRAYER FOR BISHOP.

Canadian Press Despatch.

interment in St. Anthony's

Chatham, April 10 .- Little Adol-

FROM EATING SANDPAPER

hatham, April 10-Nathan Adams

He is

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 10.—Sensational harges made against certain aldernen of participating in the consumptions and if conditions warranted.

Health Body Claims Shops appointed to investigate the allegations and if conditions warranted.

Have 12,000 Pounds charges made against certain aldernen of participating in the consumption of liquor at the House of Refuge were last night branded as contemp-tuous lies and political propaganda. tuous lies and political propaganda. Strong denials of the accusations by the men accused and the announcement that writs in the Supreme Court of Canada charging slander that their statements be published in Court of Canada charging slander had been issued tonight against Ald.

an additional classroom unit at the Ald. W. Bragg and Ex-Ald. H. Simp- Simpson and probably Ex-Ald. Bragg son, addressed the council and in and Hill. Other writs would probastrong language condemned the rebly be issued against Ex-Ald. Reeves, cured by a special committee, apports circulated stating that they had pointed for the purpose at a meeting driven to the House of Refuge, demanded liquor and became intoxications. W. T. Hend-manded liquor and became intoxications, K.C., will act for the plaintif.'s

The denials followed the introduc- Supreme Court.

of adding a classroom unit to the west end of the building be considered, and the matter of providing permanent rather than temporary accommodation then be taken up with

e city council. He explained that when the city council eliminated the debenture issue for additional secondary school accommodation from the estimates of Was Widely-Known Judge of the board of education the various committees of the board were requested to add a sufficient sum to their estimates to provide temporary ecommodation.

As he finished speaking Trustee

which had been purchased for the Thomas Rowe moved that a committee be named to secure estimates on place Thursday, London lost one of to any institution, 45 cases admitted

and eventually necessitate erecting permanent quarters, the committee decided that the expenditure would than a temporary affair," he said, store at Ailsa Craig for 30 years, at prove but a waste of money.

The motion carried.

The motion carried consists of sing trotting horses in the country. "If we can create permanent ac-

The motion carried.

The committee named consists of committee chairman Edwin Smith, H. Hayman, Arthur White, Thomas Rowe and W. Reid.

The motion carried.

One time had some of the most promising trotting horses in the country.

Many of his first horses were trained by "Dan" McEwen, the noted horse-man who died to the country. man, who died recently. Twenty years ago Mr. Hey was considered Install Machines.

It was decided that a milling ma-hine and a lathe be purchase, for greed trotting stock in the Dominion. the machine shop at a cost of \$2,238 Mr. Beal imformed the committee that the machines were necessary if efficiency was to be maintained in the shops.

They had planned to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in Sorden wedding anniversary in Sorden

proposal to bur a welding machine was defeated. To secure an accurate report on the amount of water used at the school even the hot water system will be fed through a meter in the future. The mechanism has already been in-It was decided to cut two additional

windows in the boiler room to secure proposal to secure scholarships for the school. It is believed such a move would encourage the students to perform more efficient work.

Mr. Beal recommended that the street was made at Woodland Ceme-Mr. Beal recommended that \$150 tery. of the \$300 in appropriations for athletics be paid over to the Athletic CHARGE CHATHAM DEALER Association for spring athletics. Including all classes, both day and night, 657 out of an enrolment of 212 students attended the school daily. In the technical day classes 258 out of an enrollment of 285 attended, while 245 out of an enroll-ment of 276 attended the commercial classes. The adolescent day classes brought the average down when only 21 out of 185 were present each day.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS TO TEST ALBERTA COAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 9.—The Alberta gov-ernment and Alberta coal operators under the auspices of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, are making a test of Alberta Drumbeller coal in Ottawa during the next week or ten days.

On Friday last a carload of 33 tons of this coal arrived in Ottawa, consigned to the minister of the inter-ior, and this coal will be tested by the dominion fuel board in a number of ways. It will be tried out in the fuel board's testing plant and by a

umber of private citizens.

ROBERT BARTLEY EXPIRES. Special to The Advertiser. Brigden, April 10 .- Robert Bartley, ormerly of Moore township, passed way on March 24 in New Brigden,

Mr. Bartley was born near Warvillage, Lambton county, 66 ears ago. Later he moved to Moore ownship, residing there until eleven ears ago, when he moved to the West. In politics he was a Con-Conmber ers for the recovery of Bishop Dowling were offered in all Roman Cathoone lic churches here on Sunday. His servative, and a prominent member of the Orange Order. He is survived two sons and aughter, all residing at New Brigden,

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Securities

Week. judge, A. D. Hardy.

Ald. Ballantyne asked that the

LOSES FILING CASE

Ald. Douglass Hopes Cabinet Has Not Followed the Cement Mixer.

At the regular session of the board of health last night, Dr. C. S. Tamlin, in making his report to the board, stated that the dairies and cows he had visited recently were the best and most sanitary that he had seen in His clothes were blood-stained. Poand the suits will be tried in the London district.

sary standard. He had inspected 23 third member of the drinking orgy, dairies and 65 butcher shops, and slaughter houses also.

An outstanding figure in the list of dairy scores on the point of cleanliness and sanitation, was that in which the Byron Sanatorium dairy was rated as thoroughly efficient, and scored 100 points out of a possible 100.

The medical officer's report for the first three months of 1923 showed the In the death of Thomas Hey of 109 following figures: Ninety-eight cases Wellington road, whose funeral took referred to him, 36 cases not admitted to Victoria Hospital, 5 to St. Joseph's, Mr. Hey, who had conducted a drug 5 to the Byron Sanatorium and 7 to the Preventorium.

Insure Pure Water.

The last sample of water tested by the board was satisfactory and entirely gratifying in its results. The board, however, believe that the Colville pond at Springbank in some way should be rendered absolutely con-tamination proof, and forwarded a Born in England in 1841, he came to Canada in 1864, settling in Ailsa recommendation to the public utilities craig. Three years later he returned commission to this effect.

A somewhat extraordinary state of affairs was revealed, when it was stated that every week in the city there are some 12,000 pounds of beef versary in September, 1917, but a month previous to the anniversary very large number of stray dogs, both L., of the Bell Telephone Company of London, and John William of Inger-soll, and one daughter, Mrs. Ernest in the city and in the nearby out-skirts, all through the year. It was claimed that these dogs followed the meat scraps, and that getting rid of Mr. Hey was the first local mana-ger of the Bell Telephone Company the scraps would therefore help to get rid of the dogs.

The board of health, however, is by

law prevented from burying them, and the incinerator plant will not take them, so there is room for some genius to discover a way in which the board of health may get rid of 12,000 pounds of meat scraps each week. It was decided to ask the city council to suggest a plan.

RECEIVED STOLEN GOODS Loses Filing Cabinet, Plumbing Inspector Young reported o the board that he had lost two sections of a filing cabinet. They were, he said, in his office yesterday Hebrew junk dealer, was yesterday a Hebrew junk dealer, was yesterday charged with purchasing stolen goods in the county police court. The case arose out of the charge recently laid against Joe Brennan, who is now awaiting sentence for the theft of some brass stolen from Park Bros. foundary and which the sale without any success. The board seemed a bit nonplussed at this report. Mr. Young stated that the cabinet was empty and after All Park inet was empty and after Ald. Doug-lass had expressed the hope that it would not go the way of the famous

The question is being insistently asked in political circles, how can M. Poincare thus use so conspicuous a member of the preceding cabinet, parfoundry, and which was found in Adams' junk yard by the city police. Adams' case was forwarded to the county criminal court for trial by cement mixer, the mysterious fate of the two sections of the filing cabinet Judge Stanworth. The stolen brass luck, with sincere hopes in the hon-

FITZPATRICK, ST. THOMAS,

SUCCUMBS IN 59TH YEAR chatnam, April 10.—Little Adolphus Charron, aged 3 years and 4 months, is dead, as the result of eating a piece of sandpaper on Wednesday. As his condition became serious, he was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday morning, but after strenuous efforts to save his life. Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 10-Joseph Fitz-patrick of this city passed away in Amasa Wood hospital Sunday after-

Born in St. Thomas 59 years ago, the deceased had resided here pracically all his life He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary

Fitzpatrick, city, and one sister, Mrs. Ada Yownie, of Galt. The funeral will take place Tues day afternoon at 2 o'clock with inter-ment in the Old English cemetery. Canon J. W. J. Andrew, of Trinity church will conduct the service.

APRIL SNOWSTORM TIES UP ALL NORTHERN TRAFFIC

Canadian Press Despatch. Cobalt, April 10 .- Although hauled two of the Temiskaming & orthern Ontario Railway's most powerful locomotives, it required over eight hours to take the westbound Continental Limited the 36 which separate Cobalt and Engle-hart Sunday. The reason was the

worst snowstorm which has swept over Temiskaming in years.
Close to two feet of snow fell and this was piled into deep drifts by a strong gale. Cobalt's streets were completely blocked, no street cars ran and two church services had to be abandoned for lack of congre-gations. The storm was of a severity never before experienced here in April and would have been bad for mid-winter. mid-winter.

WILL MAKE AN ANALYSIS OF COAL FROM ALBERTA Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 10 .- The 30 ton caroad of Alberta coal, ordered so tests might be made to determine whether this fuel would be the solution of Ontario's coal problem, arrived in Toronto Sunday. The coal was shipped eleven days ago from mines 160 miles west of Red Deer. Today samples of the coal were taken to the University of Toronto, where a chemical analysis is now being made.

MAINTAINS INNOCENCE BUT GETS TWO YEAR TERM

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 10.—"By the grace of God I am not guilty," cried William A. Mason, a motor mechanic of For-est, after a verdict of guilty of a serest, after a verdict of guilty of a serious charge had been found against him by Judge Albert E. Taylor in the county judge's criminal court yesterday afternoon. He was charged with a serious offence against a girl under 14 years of age, and throughout Mason maintained steadfastly that he was innocent

IWO MEN ARRESTED IN STACHUCK'S DEATH Victim Believed To Have Been

Slain Following a Drunken Orgy. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 9.-Two men were arrested this afternoon by provincial police as suspects in the brutal slaying of Peter Stachuck, 42, who was chopped to death last night after a drinking brawl in an isolated shack not far from the village of Loisell-ville and halfway between Windson-and Amherstburg. The victim's body with head crushed in was found at noon today lying face downward a short distance from the sheek short distance from the shack. The scene of the tragedy was an unfrequented spot. A stained axe

was found nearby.

John Rusko, 50, believed to be a partner of the slain man in a trucking business which the pair conducting London district.

The tests, according to Dr. Tamlin, were satisfactory and up to the neces
was also arrested. Roman was the strongly suspect ne is the slayer of Stachuck. A foreigner, aged 30, giving his name as Michael Roman was the was also arrested. Roman was the strongly suspect ne is the slayer of Stachuck. lice strongly suspect he is the slaver police believe

Increase Accounted For By Classification of Railway Expenditures.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10.-Canada's ordinary revenue during the fiscal year ended March 31, according to a return issued by the finance department last night, totaled \$384,790,135, an increase over the previous year of

seven millions, there was an increase in the net debt of \$45,206,160, the net stated that every week in the city there are some 12,000 pounds of beef scraps left over from the various butcher shops, and there are also a very large number of the scraps and there are also a do not come within the scraps of the scraps left over from the various butcher shops, and there are also a do not come within the scraps of the do not come within the class of ordinary expenditures.

LUUCHEUR WILL AID

Former Minister To Support Poincare At Premiers' Gathering.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 10.-Premier Poincar will have Louis Loucheur beside him when he receives Premier Theunis and foreign minister Jaspar of Belgium, the latter part of this week, for a general discussion of reparations and the Ruhr situation, it was confirmed yesterday at the foreign office.

member of the preceding cabinet, par-ticularly since M. Loucheur's recent said he hoped it would be possible to talks on reparation with the British was left in the hands of fate and luck, with sincere hopes in the honesty of the persons who removed to make him a member of the present of the persons who removed to make him a member of the present returned to the Dominion. them.

The persons who removed government or is preparing to make way for him at the head of the

Mr. Justice Orde Finds No Grounds For Suit To Test Law.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 10 .- John P. Smith's tion against the attorney-general of Ontario for a declaration that he is entitled to import intoxicating liquors into Ontario has been dismissed with costs by Mr. Justice

The judge says: "Both because At-torney-General Raney is not the proper defendant against whom to claim the charge brought, and because, up-on the merits, the plaintiff's contentions as to the construction of the Dominion legislation cannot be con-The action was launched to test the validity of the provincial law prohibiting the importation of liquor into

WINNIFRED JONES EXPIRES

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 10—Miss Winnifred P. Jones passed away at the family residence, 122 Centre street, Monday, after a long illness, aged 37 Miss Jones was a 1910 graduate of

the Epworth hospital, South Bend, Indiana. Besides her parents, she leaves three sisters, Katherine, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Mrs. Gladys Stumm, Brockton, N.Y.; Mrs. Gwendolyn Parker, of Yarmouth Heights, and four brothers, Lloyd, Buffalo; Mere-dith, city; Owen P., city, and Morgan of Mishawaka, Indiana

HAZEL J. RYCKMAN DIES AT HOME IN ST. THOMAS Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 10 .- The death place yesterday morning Jean Ryckman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Ryckman 20 St. Catharines street, after month's illness, aged 3 years. Besides her parents, she leaves here brothers, Cecil, Robert and Ernest, and one sister, Viola, all at The funeral, which will be private will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock to South Park Cemetery. Adjutant Gillingham of the Salvation Army

SOVIET ENVOY AT BERLIN.

Army of Nurses and Doctors Fighting Wave of Typhoid.

SUPPLIES NEEDED

Vaccine Injected In 2,000 Cases Has Proven Effica-

Canadian Press Despatch.

Cochrane, April 10.-The fourth week of the typhoid fever epidemic in Cochrane began Sunday with a total of 677 cases reported since the epidemic started. A force of 75 nurses and eight doctors, recruited from all parts of Ontario, are engaged in fighting the disease. Deaths since the epidemic began have now reached a total of 24. While this total is expected to be enlarged in the next few days, Mayor Russell stated that he believed the peak of the epidemic had passed.
The average number of fresh cases

during the week since the incubation period of germs taken from the contaminated water supply was over has been 15 daily, but all of these have been the result of secondary infecbeen the result of secondary infec-tion, according to Dr. W. E. George of North Bay, who, as district medi-cal officer of health, has charge of the eight provincial health nurses working among the infected homes. Vaccine has been injected in over 2,000 cases, and in practically no instance where inoculation has been given has the typhoid germ de-

Eight doctors are in the town, six of whom have been recruited from outside points, and these are working under instructions from the two local an increase over the previous year of \$13,270,680. Ordinary expenditure totalled \$307,731,559, a decrease of \$17,026,817, in comparison with the previous year.

While, however, ordinary revenue the provincial houses are organized to canvass the homes where cases are reported and leave orders with the board of health for last year exceeds ordinary ex-penditure by approximately seventy-for the necessary supplies. Shipments of supplies have been donated by the Red Cross. Provincia

Board of Health, Iroquois Falls and South Porcupine. The chief difficulty now is the scarcity of disinfectants, such as lysol and chloroform. Mayor Russell asks for donations of supplies, such as sheets, bandages and other equip-

BRITISH EMIGRANTS

W. J. Black, Deputy Minister, Still Negotiating With the Law Government.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 10.—Negotiations rith W. J. Black, deputy minister of immigration for Canada, in connec tion with prospective immigration from Britain to Canada, are still in gn office.

The question is being insistently secretary of the department of overseas trade, stated in the House of Commons yesterday in reply to a query on the matter. Col. Buckley

> Deputy Minister Black has been ar anging with the overseas settlement committee for the emigration, under the empire settlement act, of some 11,000 persons comprised of 5,000 children, 2,000 domestics and 4,000 male adults under the nominative or selective plan for which the Canadian government has appropriated

SCHOOL REPORTS

COURTRIGHT PUBLIC SCHOOL. Following is the Easter standing of pupils of the Courtright public school. Names in order of merit:

Fifth class—Gertrude Warwick.

Fred Wheeler.
Senior 4—Grace Whitsitt, Heler Donahue, Constance Dymond, Frances Leach and Lottie Dennis equal, Stewart James, Charles McDonald, Lorenz Decow, William Offler.

Junior 4-Marie Barnes, Hazel Gauld, Margaret Decow, Jack Crowen,

Melvin Muxlow.

Senior 3—Bessie Chowen, Doris Gauld, Margaret Decow, Jack Chowen Georgie Warwick, Kenneth Dennis Lawrence Muxlow, Mabel McKay. Junior 3—Sam Barnes, Bertha Dunn, Vera Andrews and Jack Barnes equal, Jack Stewart, Charles Swain, Lila Muxlow, Madeline Watson.

S. S. 9, EAST WILLIAMS. Following is the report of Easter examinations in S. S. 9, East Williams. Names are in order of merit. AT ST. THOMAS RESIDENCE McIntyre (absent). Class IV.—James McKenzie, Donald McIntyre, Anna McKenzie. Class III.-Hannah Fraser, Mary McKenzie Class II.-Eliza Fraser, Ross Fraser Marie McKenzie, Donald McKenzie,

Class I.-Clayton McKenzie. Teacher, Helen M. West. Following is the Easter report of

the Port Lambton public school: Sr. IV., Mary Thomas, Orena Browning, Monica Devin, Bert Mc-Phail, Ted Thomas, William Vye.
Jr. IV., Gordon Workman, De Varndell, Ruth McLellan, Jim Feath Jr. III., Agnes Devin, Gordon Mc-Lellan, Russel McPhail, Clayton Workman. Frederick Regan, Wilfred

Regan. Jr. II., Celina Godelie, Russe

Browning, Elgan Workman, Bessic Brown, Ruby Bush, Cecil Thomas Maurice Godelie. First Class, Tom Devon, Norman Workman, Mildred Regan, Grace Featherstone, Raoul Caron, Carl Prim. Sr., Lauretta Carn, Bruce rowning, Sherman Browning. Prim. Jr., Hector Godelie. Alma Gray, teacher.

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Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, April 9.—President Ebert today received N. N. Krestinsky, who presented his credentials as the representative of the Soviet Government. He was formerly Russian Bolshevist commissar of finances.

Berlin, April 19.—Shorisignor Testa, papal envoy, investigating conditions in the Ruhr, is quoted in a semi-official news agency despatch from Essen as declaring that the pope will do all he can to cut short the "period of suffering" in the occupied Germany.

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MEETINGS.

Women's Christian

Association

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Ward One

Thurs., April 12

REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, G. R. C., A., F. and A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening in Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. General business and degrees. Reg. W. Johnson, W. M.; R. Booth, Secretary.

EUREKA LODGE, No.30, meets tonight at 8 p.m. First degree and general business. Visitors well-R. S. Crowe, N. G.; Geo. E. Shaw,

THE Child Welfare Association will

Board of Health, will address the meeting. The public is welcome.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

MARRIED.

FLANAGAN—At his late residence, 185 Mill St. on Sunday, April 9, 1923, Francis Flanagan, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Flanagan, in his 74th year.

husband of Elizabeth Flanagan, in his 74th year.

Funeral from the residence of his son, Leo Flanagan, 191 Mill St., on Wednesday morning at \$3.30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

HODDER-Albert, in Dorchester, on April 9, 1923, aged 52 years. Funeral will be held on Wednes-day, April 11. Services at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

KELLY—At his late residence, 123
Bruce St. on April 9, 1923, Alfred
Thomas, beloved husband of Mary
Edith Kelly, aged 69 years.
Frivate funeral services will be held

at the above address on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment Birr Cemetery.

whe of Jas. B. Shilth, of Byron, aged 31 years.

Funeral services on Tuesday, April 10, at 2 p.m., at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colorne Sts. Inter-ment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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SMITH—At Victoria Hospital, on Sun-day, April 8, 1928, Christina, beloved wife of Jas. B. Smith, of Byron, aged CLASSIFIED RATES.

WALKER—At the residence of her son-in-law, W. H. Claris, 755 King St., on April 10, 1923, Mary A, Walker, widow of the late William J. Walker, formerly Westminster Township, aged 63 years. Frivate funeral services will be held at the above address on Thursday, 2 p.m. Interment Pond Mills Cemetery.

The family of the late Thomas Hey wish to thank the nurses of Victoria Hospital and Mr. Harry Ashley for their many kindnesses during his long illness and his many friends for their tokens of sympathy, also for the many beautiful floral tributes. DISPLAY ADVERTISING

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MAN-Single, to work on garden, near city, good wages paid. Apply Box 114, Advertiser.

MAN, young, to represent an old estab-lished firm; application from grocery clerk considered; must be well recom-mended; inclese copies of refer-ences; state age and highest salary earned. Box 106, Advertiser.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a special general meeting of the members of the Women's Christian Association of London will be held at the Victoria Home. Grand Ave. London, on Wednesday, the 18th day of April, 1923, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of considering and (if deemed advisable) passing a bylaw or resolution authorizing the sale of the lands and premises, now owned by the association, fronting on Dundas St. east. London, being those parts of lot number 4, in block L. plan No. 304, more particularly described in registered deeds numbers 3611 and 15645, and also known as numbers 708 to 714 Dundas St., with right of way to Queen's Ave., in such parcels, and for such prices as the managing committee of SALESMAN-To call on stores and warehouses, representing our tungsten and nitrogen lamps. Salary and com-mission. Ask for Mr. O'Byrne, 264 Horton St.

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OWPERTHWAITE—On Sunday, April 8, 1923, at Victoria Hospital, Mrs. M. J. Cowperthwaite, widow of the late Edward Cowperthwaite, of Chatham. Funeral from her late residence, 38 Gunn St., Tuesday, April 10. Services at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. LOST-Saturday morning, in or near Gammage's flower shop, small black purse, containing sum of money, key, etc. Reward at this office. TIRE—One new Dunlop cord, on rim, lost, between London, Ingersoll and Tillsonburg, on Sunday. Finder please notify Webster Construction Co., London.

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pay cash. Phone us at once. THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LIMITED.

DRINKER ASSERTS LONDONER SELLS

Man Arrested In St. Thomas Claims Druggist Has Large Trade.

ADVERTISE "JAGS"

States Vendor Asks Customers To Tell Their Friends.

Special to The Advertiser, St. Thomas, April 10 .- A man who appeared in police court yesterday on his second O. T. A. infraction since Saturday, stated that there is a druggist in London who is supplying Florida water, cau de quinine, balsam and honey and other popular whiskey substitutes to persons de-

siring them. This particular imbiber went so far as to say that the Londoner even nvites his customers to advertise the jag-producer if it meets with their approval. The informant claimed the druggist is getting a great deal of business in this way, and is known all over the district. Eau de quinine, which the man described as the most popular drink, has been shown by analysis to contain more than 50 per cent pure alcohol.

Admits "Hangover." The prisoner was brought into the olice station Friday night surrounded by an aroma of Florida water Although he swore that he had not taken any of that fluid since Thursday, he admitted it had a dangerous

He was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of being intoxicated in a pub-Upon the payment of a portion of the fine he was instructed return to the place in the country where he had been working and send n the remainder Monday.

To this he agreed, but late Saturday night was again found on Tal-bot street perfumed in the same

POSTPONED Carmichael's Auction Sale for Wednesday, April 11 On account of the death of Mr. James

CLEARING SALE.

Of live stock, implements, furniture, etc. There will be sold for Irving Watson, lot 35, S. B. Bosanquet, adjoining Forest, on Saturday, April 14, 1923, at 1 p.m. sharp, the following: 12 registered Shorthorns and 20 grade Shorthorns, 2 registered Clyde mares and 2 Clyde colts, Dorset sheep, implements. Usual terms. 13u



soldier of the Permanent Active Militia cannot be placed under stoppages of pay for a private debt. If persons suffer soldiers of the Permanent Active Militia to contract debts, they do so at their own risk."

E. W. B. MORRISON, Major-Genera Adjutant-General. Ottawa, April 4, 1923. 18k

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75 acres, Westminster Township, soil clay loam, white brick cottage, six rooms and basement, two barns on level, some firewood, orchard and small fruit. Price \$5,500. Would exchange for city property. 100 acres 1 mile from station, 10 from city, 1½-story frame house, bank barn, henhouse, good water, orchard, small fruit, fair fences. Easy terms, or would exchange fo

L. H. REILLY, Manager. 1561/2 DUNDAS ST. (over Oak Hall).

\$2,900-\$900 down, well-built frame cottage on Simcoe St., with 3 bedrooms parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hydro, gas, water, large lot with sewer connection to house. \$6,300—\$2.400 down, red brick bungalow, close to town in London South, 3 bedrooms, den, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, all conveniences, oak floors, fireplace, veranda, full basement with tubs.

\$1,000—\$1,000 down, east, new stucco cottage, 2 bedrooms and clothes closets, hall, living-room dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, hydro, gas, water, veranda, full basement, drive. \$2,800—\$700 down north, frame cottage. 2 bedrooms, hall, parker, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, built-in cupboards, hydro, gas, water, 2-piece bathroom, veranda, garden, cement basement, drive.

\$6,300—\$1,400 down, east, 1½-story rug brick, 3 bedrooms and clothes closets, linen closet, hall, living-room dining-room, kitchen, hydro, gas, water, hot water from furnace, paneled and cellings and oak floors down, good fixtures, veranda, full basement, drive, frame garage.

\$6,200—North, 1¾-story red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, den, pantry, 3-piece bathroom, hydro, gas, water, furnace, full basement, newly decorated.

\$3,400—\$400 down, east, new stucco cottage on King St., 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, large veranda, bath, toilet, hydro, gas, water, full basement, drive, \$25 monthly.

fashion, and on Monday morning another \$25 fine was imposed.

Employer Pays Fine.

While he was looking forward to visiting the county jail for two or three months, the farmer for whom he had been working appeared and paid his fine. The farmer stated that the man was a good worker, and that he was going to try to keep him on the farm.

the farm.
An ex-soldier also appeared Monday morning, and acknowledged using a quantity of rubbing alcohol internally, with the result that he departed for the jail to serve out a \$15 fine

POSTPONE FLORIDA INQUEST.

Associated Press Despatch.
Madison, Fla., April 10.—Postponement until next Wednesday of grand jury investigation into the death of Martin Tabort of Munich, N. D., alleged to have died early in 1921, as a result of brutal treatment received in a Dixie County private convict camp, was announced Sunday night by J. R. Kelley, state's attorney. The grand jurors originally were to convene today.

NO OPERATION

She Took Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky.-"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a greatdeal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines and tried the cines and tried the Vegetable Com-pound and the Sanative Wash,

and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. ED. BOEHNLEIN, 1130 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

Backache. Dervoyspess poinful

Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and runtimes, irregularity, tired and rundown feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound should be taken
whenever there is reason to fear such
troubles. It contains nothing that
can injure, and tends to tone up and
strengthen the organs concerned, so
that they may work in a healthy,
normal manner. Let it help you as
it has thousands of others. It is now
selling almost all over the world. Here's Welcome News For the Housewife Beginning Her House-Cleaning

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The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

Anyone who suffers with miserable health; who is tortured with Head-aches; and who is unable to get any real pleasure out of life: will be inde Wolfe of East Ship Harbor, N. S. Mrs. de Wolfe says: "For years I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches, and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicine seemed to help me. Then I tried 'Fruit-a-tives,' and the effect was splendid; and pletely relieved, and now feel like

a box, six for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.-Advt.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

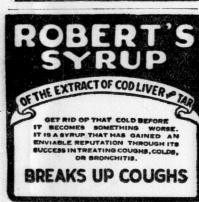
Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol uriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and get the ready-to-use preparation, im-proved by the addition of other in-gredients, a large bottle at little cost, at Drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus

avoiding a lot of muss While gray, faded hair is not sin-ful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally and evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully glossy, soft and luxuriant, and



tases Backaches Sloan's penetrates. Pain disappears. Leaves feeling of ease-relaxation.

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!



Hashimura Togo's 'Father' Has Had Checkered Career

Wallace Irwin, Master of Quaint Humor in Verse and Prose, Has Also Won Reputation as Serious Author.

Hashimura Togo, nicely and honor- | ence, he started looking for a job able Japanese schoolboy, are return- in San Francisco. His first applicaing to this world of many problems to write exclusively for The Adveriser. Deep bows to everywhere!

It is true. Wallace Irwin, famous creator of nothing for him, but sent him with one of the wittiest and wisest char- a letter of introduction to the editor acters in American humor, is about of The Chronicle, who promptly to take typewriter in lap and write of turned him down. cabbages and kings, sailing ships, sealing wax and many other things. including many of the most gigantic problems that from day to day fur- San Francisco Examiner, having row the brows of the world's most eminent statesmen, politicians and write for The Examiner. After a year reformers.

It is fifteen years since "The Let-Hashimura Togo, made their first ap- wrote "Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum," pearance in Collier's Weekly. They his first published book. have ranked as one of the most umorous creations. Hashie's first he attitude of some of the British at that time toward the American-Japanese question. At about the time when criticism from certain British quarters was being leveled most brutality against the Japanese, in a added, will turn gray, streaked and British Columbia riot Japanese were faded hair beautifully dark and lux-raided and some killed. It was at raided and some killed. It was at uriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is to troublesome. An easier way is to a letter to Collier's, signing it "Hash-

An Instant Success.

The quaint contribution stirred up first hit was "The Love Sonnets of a such a storm of comment and ap- Hoodlum," followed by "The Rubai- gate of the Grand Lodge of the plause that Irwin was compelled to yat of Omar Kayyam Jr.," and by continue the series, while everywhere such gems as "The Teddysy, the readers debated whether or not it was marathon Saturday Evening Post count of his connection with the railrally written by a Jap. Collier's even verse burlesquing "The Odyssey" ran a portrait of Irwin, togged up as and Theodore Roosevelt. a Japanese and assuming a typical Theodore Rooseveltian pose. Later, an undisguised picture of Irwin was achieved a notable reputation as a printed and readers were asked to serious author. His last novel, "The dentify "the real author." Certain Californians recognized Irwin at Japanese question on the Pacific once, and thereafter the Togo letters coast. His forthcoming novel is vere run under his own name.

Wallace Irwin was born in Oneida, Colerado, when four years old. After lows: preparatory school in Denver, he vent to Leland Stanford University, Of all the wimming doubly blest California, where he was a freshman The sailor's wife's the happiest, when his brother, Will Irwin, was a For all she does is stay to home junior. Both brothers were gradu- And knit and darn—and let 'im roam. ated prematurely at the request of the authorities. Subsequently, Will, Of all the husbands on the earth now also a prominent author, re- The sailor has the finest berth, turned to Stanford, and was officially For in 'is cabin he can sit graduated. But Wallace declares he And sail and sail—and let 'er knit. never had the time nor inclination to follow his brother's example, and WILL LAUNCH CAMPAIGN so he continues through life without college degree.

In 1899, without a cent in his pockets, and absolutely no experi-



tion was to J. O'Hara Cosgrove, now Sunday editor of the New York World, then conducting the San Francisco Wave. Cosgrave had

Becomes An Editor.

Ashton Stevens, Gertrude Atherton's brother-in-law, then with The seen some of Irwin's rhymes, had him of writing comic verse for that paper he became editor of The Overland ers of a Japanese Schoolboy," by Monthly, where as a side issue he

Then he migrated to New York amous and successful of American where his first job was writing a bow created a national sensation. His lar contributions of verse to Life, the last meeting of the London poem a day for The Globe, with regumagazines. This was the high-tide shaking up municipal rottenness versation Sir Henry had said that vehemently at alleged American Saturday Evening Post with "The organized it was impossible for the Shame of the Colleges," closely fol-Schoolboy.

Hashimura Togo, Wallace Irwin the president said that he expected to build up the National Railway upon has made other notable creations. His co-operation with labor.

A master of humor, both in verse, near Montreal. dialect and prose, Irwin has also Seed of the Sun," dealt with the "Lew Tyler's Wives."

One of the most famous of Wallace New York, migrating to Leadville, Irwin's humorous verses is as fol-

A GRAIN OF SALT.

AGAINST MOVIE POSTERS

Canadian Press Despatch. the lobbies of theatres, claiming that these are frequently immoral and in-decent. They will ask the city council to take the matter up at the next session of the legislature.

DEFER LIVE STOCK SALE ARRANGED FOR WEDNESDAY

The Carmichael Brothers' semi-annual live stock sale arranged for Wednesday of this week has been postponed indefinitely owing to the death of their father, James Carmichael. Notice of the date of sale, when arranged, will be given in the papers.

SCORES CARMEN STRIKERS IN U.

F. McKenna, Union Leader. States American Workers Deserved Assistance.

FLAYS INDIFFERENCE

Claims Lack of Enthusiasm In the Past Has Hurt

Frank McKenna, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Shopmen and Carmen, was the principal speaker at an organization meeting held in Hyman Hall Monday night. A. Sanderson of the Railway Blacksmiths and Drop Forgers acted as chairman, while Joseph Corbett, repesentative of the Canadian National shopmen introduced Mr. McKenna.

In the course of his introductory address, the speaker said that since Saturday Evening Post and other Brotherhood of Carmen he had had privilege of speaking to Sir Henry of muckraking, Lincoln Steffens Thornton, and that during the conwith his "Shame of the Cities," a he was entirely in accord with organseries which Irwin satirized in The ized labor, and that unless labor was employer and employee to agree. He lowed by "The Teddysy," and then reported Sir Henry Thornton as havcame "The Letters of a Japanese ing said that organized labor could be held responsible to agreements, In addition to being the father of and in indorsing the labor movement

> Z. Tardif, a newly-appointed dele-Brotherhood of Railway Carmen to the 4th Division of the American Federation of Labor, gave a brief acway labor movement and his work in ditch. organizing the French Canadian carmen at the C. P. R. shops at Angus,

Says Indifference Harms.

Frank McKenna then took the floor and, although still suffering from a recent illness, gave a long and de tailed speech on the history of organized labor on our railways. He stated that from time to time

the carmen had lost their enthusiasm and the cause had suffered on that He pointed out that the brotherhood was an novement and that headway could only be made under certain opporconditions and pointed out that he fact that the unions in accompilishing so much had not missed heir opportunity on any occasion as some members had remarked in the

He said that labor was finding new strength today by amalgamation on a sound basis, that of a central organization to bring about collective bargaining for all, but not to control the craft conditions in the smaller local units of the parent organiza-

The shopmen and carmen of the C. P. R., he stated, were the first in America to organize. "From this had Women's Club of Quebec has decided to launch a campaign against the exhibiting of motion picture posters in the railways had it pretty much their own way. When the union would "Hands up those who paid less taxes ask the C. D. B. for a large the carried we have a large the carried with the large with the public platform next campaign:

"Hands up the above the large with the public platform next campaign:

"Hands up the carried we have a large the large with the public platform next campaign:

"Hands up the carried we have a large the large the large with the public platform next campaign:

"Hands up the carried we have a large the large own way. When the union would ask the C. P. R. for a certain concession the officials would point to Grand Trunk and say that when that railway was prepared to adopt the change so would the C. P. R. In this way one road would use its neighbor, and one road was played against the other, and the men got against the other, and the men got nothing. This was soon played out, however, and the men waited until they had all the roads organized, and then found that their decisions brought some measure of relief.

"The Federation of Labor did not accomplish enough, and when the time was ripe they affiliated with a similar organization in the United."

also depends upon the decision of the next few months. From off-hand observation it could be safely assumed that Mayor Wenige and his associates, in several instances, were depending upon more than their fair share of luck.

Reopen Fire Hall.

Coming down the line, one finds

similar organization in the United States, and today the railway carmen are one of the strongest links in the chain of organized labor on this

In expanding this matter, he said that only by looking back frequently, could some of the blunders of the past be avoided

He said that one matter upon which he did not care to look back was the way in which the Canadian part of the organization had stood to one side and allowed their brothers in the United States to be forced to rethe United States to be forced to return to work under unsatisfactory conditions when a small donation from each Canadian member would have fed their families and thus allowed the strike to have been fought

to a finish.
"This was the more deplorable," he said, "when one remembers that the excellent wage schedules under which the Canadian shopmen were then drawing full pay, unhampered by the strike, were made possible by the co-operation of their American col-

leagues."
He then touched upon another angle of the railway unions-the continued objection of the Engineers and Trainmen to joining the larger federation. This is due, he said, to the fact that engineers and conductors had as a rule, considerable seniority with the roads and that their higher scale of pay put their union in a better financial condition than most unions enjoy, and that they did not feel it wise to take up the burden of unions that were weaker financially and thus possibly endanger

their standing with the roads. Power of Roads.

"So great was the power of some roads over their employees in the past," he stated, "that prior to the establishment of legislation prohibiting the dismissal of an employee for joining a union, carmen on the Pennsylvania Railroad had refused to join the brotherhood. Immediately after the measure was passed, however, practically every man joined and the number from this one road alone exceeded the whole Canadian

membership." At the conclusion of his address h asked for questions and offered to discuss any matters of particular in-terest under local conditions. This open discussion was entered into with a zest which kept the national organizer more than busy for three-quarters of an hour.

DIRIGIBLE COMPLETES TRIP. Associated Press Despatch.
Belleville, Ill., April 10.—The TC-1,
the largest non-rigid dirigible of the
United States army, landed at Scott
Field, the army aviation post near
here, at 5:40 last evening, success-

Three Months of Activity Reported By City Council

Men Elected To Administer London's Affairs Have Not Been Idle, Although Critics May Differ as to Value of Work.

was subject to greater consideration than in many years past. While es-

timates were not slashed below the

1922 mark, considerable opposition

was encountered all along the line

General Survey.

The mayor, with certain of his col

leagues concurring, urged "a real ad-ministration" at that institution. At

superintendent was granted six

near as can be ascertained) and an order was issued directing a general

in progress, and no report has been forthcoming other than a statement

from the mayor that it has been discovered that there is \$80,000 due the

London attracted province-wide ecognition through the mayor's vig-

Toronto to convince the attorney

general that this was the right idea. The recent defeat of the MacBride

bill was conclusive evidence that the

Not Through Yet.

bers of the legislature adhere

city from former patients.

rigidly to a contrary view.

whenever any change was noted.

one stroke of the pen, as it were,

months sick leave (unsolicited,

How often one hears the expression: "Mayor Wenige and his aldermen have been at it hammer and tongs' for three months now, and decline to undertake such paying months that the companying any." tongs' for three months now, and what have they accomplished, if anydecline to undertake such paying projects as you have advocated?" The situation at Victoria Hospital

Well! What have they done? Who are right—those who defend the present municipal administration or those who openly flay Mayor Wenige and his associates, asserting "they have done nothing but argue and fight with each other and anyone that they may recommend in a day's whom they may encounter in a day'

A glance back through the records reveals the following outstanding acivities credited to the 1923 administrators in the city council. Whether their works are to be considered as "achievements" or "stepping-stones to further success" is a question which depends largely upon future events and must be left, in any case, for a decision from the populace at

Change Assessment. In the first instance, the council, at the instigation of the mayor, instituted a reorganization of the city's assessment department. The assessment commissioner was retired and the second-in-command elevated as his successor. More than a doz temporary assessors were dropped from the salary roster, and the new

administration proposes that the work of the year shall be undertaken essfully without them. This will mean a saving of several thousands of dollars, argues the mayor, exclusive of several thousand dollars increased assessment to be levied, that was apparently looked or ignored in the past. What the outcome of this scheduled pro-cedure will be is, of course, prob-

The council has ordered that additional taxes be levied upon industries in the annexed districts of East Lon-It is anticipated that about \$14,000 will be accumulated in this manner, although there is every in-dication that the manufacturers involved will fight the city to the last

Issues Warning.

As chairman of the finance committee, Ald. Judd issued solemn warning against the undertaking, and at the last session of the council urged for a reconsideration of the entire project. He was unsuccessful and now anticipates litigation to follow of dealth and constants. low of doubtful consequences.

A brief consideration of the city engineering department shows that the chief engineer and the paving superintendent have resigned since the new council assumed control at headquarters. While the latter post remains vacant, a new engineer was brought in from St. Catharines, who will, the mayor believes, reduce the expenditure of that department by at least 25 per cent. Further changes in this depart-ment have been hinted, but no official

confirmation is available. Establish Court. The new council accepted a legacy of long standing, the juvenile court proposal. The court has been practically actablished. A judge has been tically established. A judge has been appointed by the attorney-general. The lack of final recognition from the

Ottawa authorities halts all further After a series of engagements with every spending body in the city, all proposed estimates were pared and a this year than they did in 1921," and be greeted with a show of hands can-not be determined until such time at

least as the first tax notices are sent forth.

Whether it was good business to slash as they never slashed before also depends upon the developments of the next few months. From off-

Coming down the line, one finds that the council has ruled that the North London fire hall shall be reopened April 15, to be accompanied by a complete reorganization of fire department, following a general inspection of the halls Wednesday of this week. Changes in staff and po icy are under contemplation, and the mayor's latest suggestion

and after a series of conferences with the exhibition directorate offered to guarantee possible loss in this con-nection to the extent of \$5,000, although members of the fair board registered a minimum plea for \$6,000. The latest intimation is that the fair association cannot comply with the suggestion for a lowered entrance suggestion for a lowered entrance fee. Mayor Wenige still insists that he could manage the fair satisfactor-ily with a 25-cent admission and a

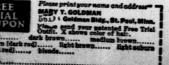
fair surplus. Was Deadlock

Dealing with another clause of the navor's inaugural address-"a showdown with the London street railway' -it is necessary to chalk up a zero mark. Only last week a special com-mittee of the council met the company representatives, and while the delegates agreed upon details of minor importance, the session terminated in a deadlock; the mayor still

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and in the near future proposes to stage another provincial convention, to which will be cordially invited all communities interested in the communities in the communitie

mission form of city government. In the interim there will be a close survey of the local police department "to satisfy the greater majority of the people," he says. A number of items still await the pleasure of the councillors-civic salaries and wages, the mayor's pro-

purchasing agent, and the mayor's proposed "showdown" with the City Gas Company. The aldermen have already con-sidered and "filed" his proposal that the city clerk's position call for the services of a corporation lawyer. Use Time Books.

posal for a full-time city solicitor, the mayor's proposal for a municipal

Since the first of the year timebooks were placed in city hall offices, and officials and their clerks are required to register their precise "comings" and "goings." The offices are now open to the public from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Departmental heads were furnished with copies of a resolution from the council insisting on consistent courtesy and civility to the general public.

Since the first of the year the

survey of the situation by Dr. Brit-tain and a staff of assistants from Toronto. The "consideration" is still mayor has battled individually at in tervals, and not long since engaged in conflict with the Port Stanley and the public utilities commissioners, who declined to furnish him with the salary lists of their departments. In the interim the municipal year book, from London on April 12, and will usually published in February, still come straight to Ottawa to give eviorous plea to the Drury government for legislation to permit an elective form of police commission. A con-vention was staged here with notable enthusiasm, and with banners flying a large deputation journeyed down to Terente to convince the attorney. awaits completion.

INMATE OF SIMCOE HOME

Simcoe, April 10.—The remains of Gilbert Fick, aged 90, an imbecile and an inmate of the county home, who wandered away on March 27, were found beneath some hazel bushes on the farm across the high-Mayor Wenige assures, however, way on Saturday afternoon. that "he is not through yet." He searching parties had already seeks a ruling from the attorney- in vain for the missing man. ever,
He searching parties had already sought

TO HEAR LORD CECI

Premier King Explains Circumstances In Moving That House Rise.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10 .- To enable mempers of the House of Commons to be present at the lecture of Lord Robert Cecil on the League of Nations last evening, the house rose at 6 o'clock In moving the adjournment Premie King said that he had hoped that arrangements could be made to have Lord Robert Cecil speak to the mem bers some time during the day. This had been found impossible, however and so he had conferred with the leader of the opposition, who agreed with him in the adjournment.

MAJOR DOUGLAS TO GIVE FACTS TO COMMITTEE

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, April 10 .- Major C. H Douglas, the well-known English apostle of credit reform. is sailing from London on April 12, and will dence before the banking committee He is being brought at the instigation of some of the Alberta Progressive members, and will outline the scher FOUND DEAD IN BUSHES of credit reform which is associated with his name.

TRAINMAN INJURED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, Ont., April 10.sudden squall, Roy Milton of Sarn received severe scalp wounds and had to be removed to the hospital He was giving signals when the wine

Dearest Publick:

Large news is here! Hon. Wallace Irwin again put on his kimono of funny authorship and Hon. Ralph Barton draw him at it. Yes, yes, Hashimura Togo is coming again to solve all world's problems.



Wallace Irwin, Creator of Hashimura Togo's "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy," as caricatured by Ralph Barton

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AROUND THE CORNER, AND - NOW I WONDER WHERE HE WENT?

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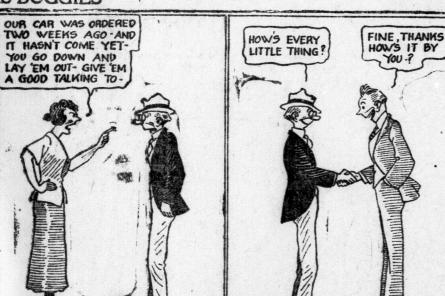
AN YOU'LL HAVE A

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WELL THEY HAD TWINS AT HER HOUSE LAS" MON IN HILMON HELL SAY IM MUTHIN' BUT AN

GAS BUGGIES



It All Depends On How You Say It. OH, SAY- THE WIFE WANTED ME TO ASK YOU WHEN OUR CAR'D BE HERE .





POLLY AND HER PALS



Tact Is Pa's Middle Name. MIND Y'DONT TRUST ME BOUNCE THE T' BE TACT! UL BOY TOO OLE TOP. BRUTAL, PA.





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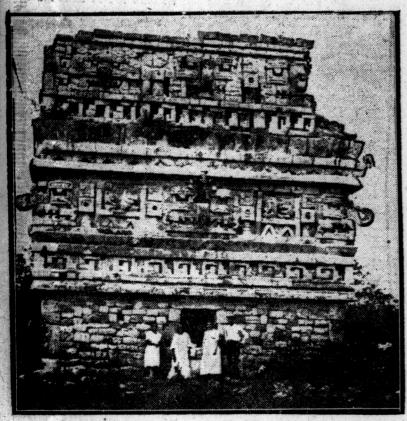
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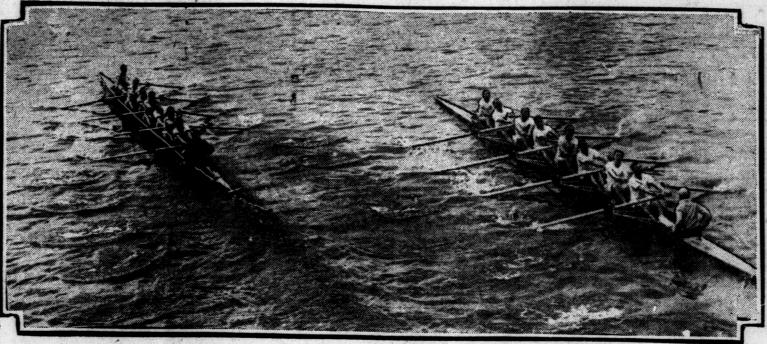
The ADVERTISEIS PICTORIAL PAGE



Careful examination of the vast stone ruins in Yucatan has brought to light evidence of a civilization dating back to 400 A.D. The building shown in the foreground is known as the temple of "El Toboc."



Betty Compson, film star, has now become an acknowledged all-university favorite if college residence walls are any testimony.



The Oxford-Cambridge boat race. The photo shows the Dark Blues pulling away from Cambridge as they passed under Hammersmith Bridge.



The latest note in fashion creations. It is of black chiffon taffeta adorned with narrow bands of white on the panel and about the waist.



Miss Elsie Jones is one of the advanced females who recently startled New York by appearing as an official chauffeuse. She has a license as a taxi driver.



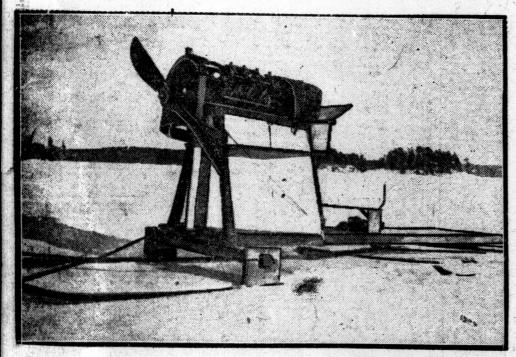
A simple but effective afternoon dress of black kitten's ear crepe with apron skirt finished by an accordeon pleated taffeta ruffle.



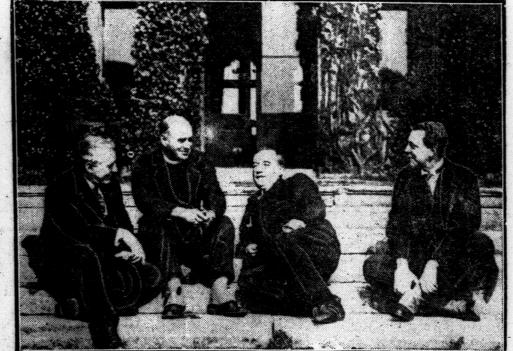
America's first all-metal flying boat which was recently completed. P. G. Zimmerman, its designer, and Commander Christie, British air attache at Washington, are standing beside it.



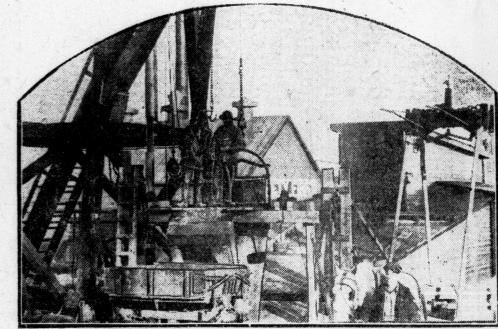
Though other nations have been selecting their most beautiful women for some time past, this is probably the first time that one has been chosen in Ireland. She is Miss Leigh White, who is to make her debut at one of this year's courts.



An ice boat built for use on the lakes of Northern Ontario by Odie Perron. It an aeroplane motor and can make a speed of 50 miles per hour while carrying eight men and a large quantity of baggage.



Left to right, Egerton Wake, Rev. Winterton, Arthur Henderson and William Ash of the British
Labor party, on the steps of Easton Lodge, which the Countess of
Warwick has loaned to them for their "Chequers."



Scene at the mouth of one of the coal mines in Cardiff, Alberta.



When royalty takes to the water. The Prince of Wales landing squarely in one of the water imps during a recent point-to-point race at Reading, England.



Dr. Mabel Ping-Hua Lee, first Chinese woman to receive the degree of Ph.D. at Columbia. She is an authority on Chinese economic history and has written what is considered the standard work on the subject.



Patriarch Tikhon, head of the Greek Catholic churches in Russia, on trial in Moscow on April 10th, according to reports from abroad. He is charged by the soviet with protecting spies and traitors.



The old barrel organ may unately be superseded by the radio. A radio barrel organ drawn by a donkey tready appeared on the streets of London, England.

BY JOHN

GOODWIN

that made her heart thump.

nered, prettily.

"I've-I've been so busy," she stam

"Of course, I know how, it is,

"Oh, no, no, no! I didn't mea

"Oh, of course not; to you I'm just

good and necessary, but once in

That night all the world slept-except Lillian. What was the use of loving him? He probably had

She bit her lip and flushed

The Oldest City In Europe

TOLEDO, the ancient capital of Spain, is the oldest city of Europe. The Spanish have a legend which says that Adam was the first emperor. The walls of the city were swept away during the flood and rebuilt again by the grandson of Noah.

A Magazine Page For Everyone

That Guilty Feeling.

\$22,685 For 4 Inches of Paint

THE highest price ever paid for a square inch of painting was given last year at Paris by a Swiss woman for a portrait, four inches in diameter, painted by Holbein. The purchaser was Madame Paravinci, and the price \$22,685.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

ing at the library desk, and directly lation is most strictly business.

ing brown eyes. He fascinated her hundreds—but to me you're Miss his quiet, easy manner and the Sears, and please don't think I'm

free movements of his big body as trying to be familiar. If I could get he walked around glancing at this anyone to introduce us it would make

shelf of books or that, always sent me awfully happy. Conventions are

She knew nothing about him. while they're a plagued nuisance,"

She knew nothing about him. That was one thing made him so interesting. From his library card she learned that his name was Thomas Lytle, and that he lived on Riverview drive, and that was the worst of it all; he was probably a millionaire. Now, what earthly use would a millionaire have with a little assistant librarian? Why should he ever want to marr—thereals That the world slept—That night all the world slept—That the worl

conversations were always limited to millions and a big social position. "I believe there's something due on and she'd be perfectly miserable after out three seven-day books at once? No? That's too bad—guess I'll leave this one." But he always smiled at automobile all your own!

HE WAS AND HE WASN'T.

By CORONA REMINGTON.

old place. Lillian Sears glanced up

from her book where she sat read-

had not been in for nearly three months, and each day during that that."

time and many times each day she

had quickly scanned the room for

the well-shaped head and the smil-

ing away with one's dreams;

in front of her she saw him. He get the hint."

There he was again in the same

THE STRANGER" In Which Alfred Blodmore Receives a Note From Joan and Sets

Out To Find Her CHAPTER 53. The Winged Messenger.
an sat alone in the little room, tried to still the beating of her he said, "I could ha walked home all and tried to still the beating of the heart. She felt as though one vivid, glorious day of light and love had been world, fading to

Right or wrong, she had convinced I'm proud o' you, Alf. berself where the path of duty lay. Twister-in three rounds. Finally and utterly impossible was her marriage with Philip. She was amazed that he had not understood her; that he took it for granted that he would reason him.

She trembled slightly. How could I wreck his life? Drag and chuckled. him down to the depths where I have

She seemed to hear the mocking larghter of the world, the sneers of the great army of Philistines, the veiled libes of women, and the content through pity. Justice or injustice did not enter the question; the fact remained that Philip's life would injustive the game."

Good, straight stuff. An' a twenty-five quid purse today. But the money ain't everything."

No," said Alf "it ain't. Give me the game."

"Aye. The good old game. It's in your blood, Alf! Life's a good thing ain't it? Got a taste of it, now?" evitably be darkened, every gate that had been opened to him, bolted and barred. With a prophetic vision she saw into the future.

"Allied to me!" she muttered, "a

drag upon his heels, to the day of his

A passion of self-abasement "and how have I repaid him? He, who might choose any woman. I have shown myself unfit to be his it's fair ruin to the game. You've a read to the shown myself unfit to be his it's fair ruin to the game. You've a read to the shown myself unfit to be his it's fair ruin to the game. You've a read time a read time a read time a read time a read time. wife. He had a greater trust, a good time comin'. I wisht I was your greater faith than mine. Shall I reage Alf—with that right punch to have any all the ring in front o'

She passed a hand across her eyes.
"He thinks he needs me. But in time he will forget. Better for him, a thousand times. As for me—what do I matter" I will go—right away, bim from this madness."

They arrived at the fittle bird snop in Billiter street. The small boy who was minding the shop received the news of Alf's victory with mad hilarity. Ald tipped him five shillings, pulled him ear affectionately and went unstairs to change into some Joan rose unsteadily to her feet.

But a cloud of doubt came into her

Joan rose unsteadily to her feet.

But a cloud of doubt came into her

"If I do—he will find me! He said
"It. And he keeps his word. How can I hide myself from him?"

She when Alf felt the need for being tt. And he keeps his word. How thoughtful can I hide myself from him?" She when Alf for seemed to see Philip's face be-alone.

fore her/ strong, determined, con-quering. And heaven help me, I can-quering. And heaven help me, I canaround me, and his lips on mine. For the had lately received, and there was courage and a certain grimness in his eyes. She looked towards the window.

ath.
"There is a way!" she cried. "I ain't no forgetting that." close the door on temptation, both "Right above me. Or

and seized a pencil. There was a sharply.

whispered, "that would be the last oan gave a dreadful little laugh.

solve. Controlling herself with

her, and she tried to retain him. Jack eluded her deftly, and with a flap of his wings settled on the sill of the open window. With a low croon of satisfaction he launched himself into the air, and rose above

Then, sure of his bearing, he flew northeastward to Hackney, swift and straight as an arrow. Mr. Alfred Biodmore, in a large overcoat and with his left ear slightly

swollen, a thick muffler swathing catching hold of him, "where to?" The Referee—She wins without a side entrance of Crump's sporting called for."

The Referee—She wins without a struggle today.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Company.) Bis neck, came furtively out of the

The other expectorated joyfully.

"Don't I know it? I took four to her again," he muttered, "a job for me!"

An hour of rapid transit brought it, Couldn't get away for the fight. An hour of rapid transit brought him to Lambeth, and he arrived,

doors again to escape this reception. third story sittle applause and the babel of the bois was there. voices from the amphitheatre inside She was standing erect, deadly was still buzzing in his head. In a pale, her lips curved in a faint fixed few moments his uncle Mr. Samuel smile that reminded Alf of a wax-Taggart, appeared, and leading Alf. work figure. He stopped short and by the arm, shepherded him into an stared at her smitten with a sudden

silow you one fag—by gosh you've hoarsely. "What's gone amiss?" he said, hoarsely. "Jack brought your note.

His trainer was usually inexorable

she would marry him.

"Never, never," she cried aloud, "it in me day. Gosh: how you put Larry shall not be—on that one thing I am determined. Nothing shall shake me. But oh, I could not tell him so—the strength was not in me to do it. His touch—his eyes looking into mine. into mine. develop it-for the pleasure an' en-

The old man squared his shoulders Good, straight stuff. An'

your blood, Alf! Life's a good thing ain't it? Got a taste of it, now?" "Sure," said Alf warmly.

"I knew it. We've knocked some "Loyal and true," she whispered, have your pick of 'em by the dozen ward him now by lowering him to bank on, an' all the ring in front of the dust? To share the life of such me."

by me; yes, to the day I die. There

power to finish it once for all—and thetically. "Ought to be easy to love? And the funny thing drop it for good. But it ain't. If only is that the more substantial She snatched a letter that lay on it wasn't that lawyer swine!" Alf's the table, tore off the blank sheet, cheeks reddened and his teeth met "Him! Gosh! I'd give 20 oment's pause.
"What if even this fails me?" she front o' me—without the gloves." years to have him in the ring in Alf swore softly.

through the window absently There was a light, almost of mad-ness, in her eyes, and a fierce re-wings. A big gray pigeon alighted silver, the homing pigeon that was come, fluttered on to his master's still prevails that naughty man purshoulder. A slip of folded paper atsues the innocent maiden... What She fastened the note under the tached to the bird's leg caught Alf's stuff little rubber bands on his eye; he tore it away roughly and The pigeon made no resistance, opened it with eager fingers. Jack

There was but five words in the

the roofs opposite. Higher and higher he soared, in great ringing tricles, till the smoke city lay far below.

FIT Road, Lambeth."

"There's something wrong!" gasped Aff. "What's she doin' there—now?

She needs me!"

He sprang up with a shout and

went down the stairs like a whirlage. "I'm off!

iolently against the wall and scud-"See 'im!" said a lad to a com-panion, "that's young Ald. Blodmore. An' now he's outed Larry the Twis-ter in three remarks." cap over one eve

> nore had retired bashfully in- breathless and panting, in the little third story sitting-room. Joan Tall-

Aif took the cigaret, and settling imself comfortably on the dusty "The question," said Joan quietly

right-an' done it on my 'ead." flashed across her world, fading to leave behind a darkness blacker than before—a very pit of despair.

Right or wrong the had your own car some day.

What could I say? He would not tertainment of his feller creatures Ask Larry!'

"Ain't got the hump no more, eh?"

"Not grizzlin' about gals, these days?" A moment's pause "No, uncle."

Something she saw there brought tatively, "life ain't a bad egg. But there's one thing that's goin' to stay there's one thing that's goin' to stay

for me. I have the world altogether," he murmured pa-

"I wonder," he murmured, staring

"7 Firr Road, Lambeth.

"Mind the shop!" he bawled to his uncle as he rushed down the pass-

"Maybe that bloke I dotted is after speak, but she said nothing.

by the arm, shepherded him into an ancient four-wheeler waiting amid a parting cheer.

"Ave a feg. Alf!" said Mr. Taggart, his wrinkled face crimson with delight, taking out his case. "I'll ing in her eyes made him shiver.

"What's gang amiss?" he said

himself comfortably on the dusty "The question," said Joan quietly cushions, puffed it with slow relish. "is whether you have need for me.

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From what?.... From the wiles of women... Can you conceive any living creature so absurd and so boobish and so gullible as a man in



pursuing the object of his fond af-

Her Counter-Play-Nothing like it! opened her hand to let him go. dropped to the floor and began unbe no argument... But you miss the concernedly to pick up grains of main point entirely...It is quite all . If it were as you say there would right for you to pose and spout of your own gullibility in the pursuit of the tender passion... You fairly glow with pleasure as you describe how silly and imbecillic and idiotic you are when you are in love with a girl ... But ponder on this: What happens when the other fellow cuses you of the gullibility and the offness you have just described?... What happens if some other man asserts that you are being made a fool of, and that you are a victim...Ah that is when you rage and rave and would tear the base accuser limb

her lips moved as if in an effort to carried a long distance. speak, but she said nothing.

"You got something you want me to do?" he said eagerly. "Anything on earth—just say it an' it's done, Joan—m'lady!"

"Don't call me that!" she said it can be. I believe I'll slip down to quickly. "Have you not heard? Hasn't Emmie told you?"

"Hasn't Emmie told you?"

Over in the Old Pasture Reddy Fox sat with his head on one side, listentiate stuff me with nonsense, and it is no use to try."

"Who is trying to stuff you with nonsense?" retorted Blacky hotly. "I said that Johnny Chuck is up in a tree. I repeat it, and what I say I mean. Johnny Chuck is up in a tree. I repeat it, and what I say I mean. Johnny Chuck is up in a tree over hy that old stone wall. If you be glad to have any of the Cynthia

"Ah, I see," said Joan very slowly. The color flamed once to her cheeks and faded again. "I thought-perhaps she told you. No doubt

down. Shall I fetch somebody?"
"No, no: Don't bring anybody!"
"Six over Joan sank into the chair. "Sit over there, will you, Alf — by the winlike to get near enough to see what it is all about, but it would be foolish there, will you, Alf He seated himself, looking rather frightened, where the light was full-on his face. "There has been a-a blunder," said Joan. "I sight. Perhaps one of those fellows will come over this way and I can find out what it all means." am not Lady Tallbois. I-I'm turned out. I have no money-no name-no anything. That is all."

She told him the pith of the story, in a strangely even, emotionless where he knew Blacky would be sure voice. It seemed to Alf as though to see him. Blacky did see him, for in their sleep. Yet she made it piti-

miss. Instantly Blacky turned so as to fly directly to where Reddy was. There was conviction in every word she said.

The thing came home to Alf like "What's all the excitement about?" word she said.

The thing came home to Alf like a thunderclap. For a few moments his mind seemed to grope blindly after the truth. Into his eyes came a light of joy and amazement that "Johnny Chuck is up in a tree!" cried Blacky.

"Johnny Chuck is what?" barked

a light of joy and amazement that he could not suppress—a light of hope. He sprang up.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate.) "Up in a tree!" retorted Blacky.
"Is there anything the matter with
your understanding?"
"Not a thing," replied Reddy short-

THE CAUTIOUS MAN.

Edgar-Yes

Amy—It's just a year ago today, you said that, after a few obstacles were overcome— Edgar, since we became Edgar—Well, "more Edgar—Well, "more haste less speed" in this game of life! Amy—All my friends are asking questions and doing a lot of talking-Edgar-That's cheap! Amy-And all my chums have got-

Edgar-Fools rush in where angels stead-Amy-I know, Edgar, that you're

it, but-Edgar-And Heary Fisher marry-

ng Dorothy Miller? Amy-Oh, he was a thoughtless reature, and didn't realize she'd ever make a housekeeper! Edgar-And, gosh! Poor Tom Gil-Amy-Well, of course, he married

ner whole family!

Edgar—Including the cat and dog, grandpa, father-and not forgetting take Amy-I realize it's well to be cau-

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

REDDY FOX HEARS ABOUT JOHNNY CHUCK.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

That this or that cannot occur.

Such a racket as there was over

the Hound was barking as if he were trying to bark his head off. Blacky

the Crow, in the top of a tree a sho distance away, was cawing as

were trying to caw his head off. And

in just the same way Sammy Jay was

Over in the Old Pasture Reddy Fox

So Reddy swiftly trotted down to

to show myself, and the grass is too short for me to hope to keep out of

Sure enough, he hadn't waited very ong before he saw Blacky the Crow

there is little those sharp eyes of his miss. Instantly Blacky turned so as

-Blacky the Crow

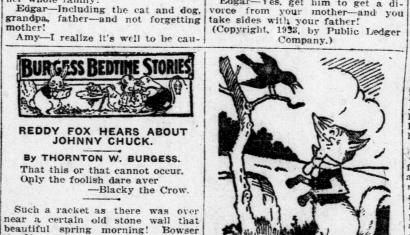
Only the foolish dare aver

autious man, and I admire you for obstacles been overcome? Edgar-All but one. When that's Edgar-But what? What about out of the way, there'll be clear sailis that the more substantial citizen lee happens to be, the more of a left and left court her long Amy—Oh, Edgar! Only one? nough to find out she was such a You've overcome the others; won't you overcome this last one quickly? Edgar—I'm afraid it's out of my hands, and we'll have to trust to the good Lord to remove it! Amy-Oh, Edgar; what is it? Maybe I can help you! Edgar-Well, the only way I can suggest is to get your father-Amy-Yes, get my father-

Edgar-Yes, get him to get

Amy-And you've inherited all your

father's property and the home

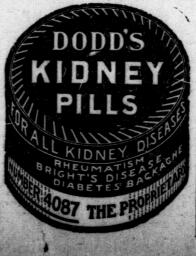


"You said that Johnny Chuck is

the edge of the Green Meadows and peered out from the bushes toward the place from which all that racket "Don't they? Well, there is one

seemed to be coming. "It's over by that does," retorted Blacky. He that old stone wall," muttered Reddy thinks now—"her voice nearly failthinks now—"her voice nearly fail retorted Blacky. He faithful members. tends to, anyway, but Blacky doesn't get excited unless there is something to get excited about. I would (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess) (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "The Surprise of fund.





WHEN YOU PICK UP A BALL ON THE PAIRWAY TO SEE IF IT'S YOURS

TO AN EXCITABLE PLAYER COMING

OVER THE HILL WHO CARRIES ON

FOR THE WORLDS CHAMPION SHIP

AS THOUGH HE WAS PLAYING

ONLY TO DISCOVER IT BELONGS

A Story of Tangled Human Emotions

Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer

Edgar—That we would be married. Amy—Well, you've overcome them—you've been elected president of the rey, did Susan let the cat out of the ag when she said, "Now, if I were like Cynthia Grey; if I were a sweet little old lady with silver hair parted gazing through his glasses and get-ting bored at all the budgets we Boxites send in." Now, then, you Boxites, get your cameras ready to shoot than wonderful flower garden ready for the contest. I won the money for my camera last year in a camp letter contest at Brantford, and I have had more than two dollars' worth of pleasure out of it. I just love the excitement of a contest, and have been lucky four times, but think Cynthia's contest will be the best of all. Now, dear Cynthia, I hope you had a wonderful p. c. shower, and hope Lava will soon put in an ap-

> Thank you very much for your further contribution, Inasmuch. You ere very generous and, needless to anything for the fund. I shall soon have another sum ready for the hospital, and the Boxites will be agreeably surprised when the figure is an Good luck with your Grey garden.

over by that old stone wall. If you be glad to have any of the Cynthia don't believe it go look for yourself." Grey readers call at room 18, the "Chucks don't climb trees!" snapable to manage a visit, as Busy Hands has been one of our mos

> Have forwarded the umbrella plant sent by G. E. M. to Carla, and am sending G. E. M. seeds in exchange Your recipes have been sent to Calamity Ann, G. E. M. Recipes from Josiah Allen's Wife have been sent on to Calamity Ann and a shinplaster added to the S.C.H. Seeds have been sent to Country

Lass No 5, in exchange for her lette and S. C. H. mite. Have received word from Mrs. H. W. that she still offers seed envelopes. I have her address. Swanee and Mrs. B. K. F. have been put down

Am sorry, Blue Dot, that you thought your letter mislaid, or lost in the W.P.B. I assure you it was not. Unfortunately I have had no comic recitations in the Mail Box, and have been keeping your envelope in case any were forwarded. Of



of the fashionable little suburban that she hadn't looked up. She heard him close the book he was reading and pick up the one beside it that Dear Miss Grey, - Ha, ha, Miss lay on the table. He was coming she read the paragraph over again.
"How do you do, Miss Sears? in the middle and addicted to soft gray gowns." Now we've caught you, Cynthia, and I shall always think of you as a "sweet little old lady," and not a gent with "striped lady," well done she congratus.

"How do you do, Miss Sears? I heritance. Wasn't that a queer will?" "Oh, Tom, I'm so glad!" she explaint that a queer will?" "Oh, Tom, I'm so glad!" she explaint to take out these little thing you are," he laughed, "But I love you all the same." "But it's true I didn't want you to Pretty well done, she congratulated herself.

pearance.—Yours sincerely,
DECEMBER BRIDE. Haven't you noticed the "I Spy" column which has been appearing lately in The Advertiser, December Bride? Many little items of news and out-of-the-way happenings find their way to it, and there is a prize given for the winner each day. Aunt Marie gave me away, didn't she, but Aunt Maria herself was just letting ner imagination run away with her. am keeping your request for Ask-

S. O. S. Askhim. I made unsuccessful endeavors over the week-end to find Askhim, who offered raspberry plants in aid of the He gasped at her, quite at a loss, screaming at the top of his voice. It up in a tree. I heard you perfectly, an address. Surely he will notice our When I ask a question I like a truth- S. O. S., as I have received several S. C. H. fund, but neglected to give ful answer. You ought to know me letters from readers anxious to avail

> for badges, and will look for seeds from Swanee. Am sending seeds to Allofus, and morning glory seeds to

seeds, I have plenty for you, so you may be expecting them within a day or two. I hope you will understand and make a third trip to the Mail Box soon. I was very glad to add your cohtribution to the S.C.H. fund.



this one." But he always smiled at her in the very friendliest way, and she liked to imagine that he wanted to say something more, but didn't quite dare. If he only knew, she up. quite dare. If he only knew, she thought, how very welcome a few thought, how very welcome a few up.

"Tom dear, I love you dreadfully, "Tom dear, I love you dreadfully," to reply with quiet dignity as be-came her position. And all the time but I couldn't marry you because I couldn't make you happy. I'm no wife for a millionaire. Look at this wife for a millionaire. she was thinking, she kept her eyes glued on her book and read the same wonderful car, and just think of all the things you're accustomed to that I don't understand at all. No. 1 paragraph over forty-three times and then couldn't have told you the context. She wondered whether he can't do it. "But listen dear, I have something to tell you. According to my father's will I forfeit my entire inheritance when I marry, but—"
"Oh, Tom, I'm so glad," she exwould say something when he brought his books to the desk to be stamped. She looked across at him again and straight into the smiling

brown eyes. With confusion she scampered back to her page and forclaimed in raptures. "Til teach you how to economize. I'm a graduate in all lines of making ends meet." bade herself to look up again. If only some one would drop in! But it was dinner time and the room She was glad, in a way, but down in one tiny corner of her heart there was a little tear of disappoin library was practically vacant. Would shed. Gone were the wonderful dresses and the auto all her own, and the lovely home and the luxury that

she had never tasted.
"But," he went on after he had over toward the desk. He would be kissed her again and again. "But afthere in another second. In a panic ter my thirtieth birthday—that's two years away-I come back into my

But I love you all the same.
"But it's true. I didn't want you to be rich and I wanted you to be rich, "And you didn't even miss me," and now you're both. No wonder

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WINDSOR MEETS WEST END "Y" HERE FOR SENIOR CAGE TITLE

Thistles Against Detroit or Toronto Girls' Team Would Give Fans Biggest Cage Card Ever

in London is a likelihood for Saturday and if they could run up a larger night at the armories. West End "Y" score than Shamrocks managed Satur-Seniors and Windsor Dodges have been day night, proofs of Thistles' and fans' ordered to play here Saturday night for contentions would be fairly well estabthe championship of Ontario which prac- lished, tically means the Dominion title. The No matter which team is chosen game for Thistles with a Detroit girls' against Thistles, the double bill would team, negotiations for which are under stand out in London's basketball history. way, or possibly with the Toronto girls' as on its merits alone, no such basketteam which went into the finals of the ball offering has ever been made in this L. O. B. A., which the L. A. A. have city before. The card alone would fill the chosen to sponsor in aid of the Welfare armories and with the appeal of the Fund, could be staged the same night, Welfare Fund in addition, they may thus completing the best basketball card London fans have had a chance to walls for more room.

look over. The O. B. A. teams are ordered to The O. B. A. teams are ordered to play here for expenses, and it is a play-off. Windsor were beaten by West End, but so near the criminal code did the process take the Toronto crew, the border aggregation were successful in their protest. Feeling is running so high over the affair that Windsor fans are making a trip up here with the team in several special cars.

This game alone would probably attract a record crowd of London basketball fans, for it will represent the high-

ball fans, for it will represent the highest brand of the court game played in the Dominion and the climax to the senior battles in Ontario.

The L. A. A. committee has negotiations on to have Thistles face the strongest girls' team in Detroit, but are also considering bringing the Toronto girls back here again this Saturday night. This would probably be more popular, as it would probably be more popular, as it would be the next best solution to the local controversy in girls' basketball. It would give a direct line on Thistles and Shamrocks in view of the latter's recent victory over the Queen City girls. Such a game would to the series do not anticipate that the Pirates will be in any great danger. With last night's fixture tucked away, their path to the series do not anticipate that the Pirates will be in any great danger. With last night's fixture tucked away, their path to the series do not anticipate that the Pirates conceded to be a comparatively smooth one. Williamson. Pirate forward, was the

SPORT **SNAPSHOTS**

As both Colonels Huston and Ruppert were millionaires when they bought the Yanks it seems a little out of key to speak of their early struggles with the collection of second hand ivory which they bought from Frank Farrell. The late Harry Spärrow, who was made business manager for the collection of liabilities, did much of the early struggling and suffered most of the mental anguish connected with it.

In the early days of the Ruppert-Huston ownership of the Yanks a crowd of 4,000 would cause Mr. Sparrow to burst into tears of joy. While the genial Harry was not openly a reverent sort of person, I am quite convinced that he frequently prayed for rain in order to get a double-header later on to swell the gate receipts.

gate receipts.

Frequently in the old Forty-second street offices of the Yankees Mr. Spar streest offices of the Yankees Mr. Spar-row would sit by an open window in the mornings, holding out his hand in hope of feeling the welcome touch of a rain drop in order that he might call off a game, Anything that remotely resembled moisture in the atmosphere would give Mr. Sparrow his cue, and when re-proached by the scanty supply of cus-tomers he would maintain stoutly, "Well, it was raining down town." Well, it was raining down town."

"The dream is not quite complete, said Col. Huston as he stood on secon "The dream is not quite complete," said Col. Huston as he stood on second base and peered with some pardonable pride at the three-decker grandstand. "It will hardly be until we have two pennants instead of one on that flagpole out there and have all of these stands packed for the opening next year.
"Then," added the colonel a bit wistpacked for the opening next year.
"Then," added the colonel a bit wistfully, "Col. Ruppert and I would like to be able to think that poor old Harry Sparpow would be able to peek down from up there and get a laugh for himself. Harry did not have much to laugh about in the early days of our ownership of the Yankees."



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SENIOR C. S. E. T. GAME

Defeat Micmacs At "Y" By 27 to 15 Score—Kumbacs Take One From Comets

smooth one. Williamson, Pirate forward, was the star of the game, he alone counting for 14 points. Cummings and Upthegrove contributed a brilliant game on the defence, holding the Mic-Macs' forward line, Casselman, Lawrence and Wanless, to a total of 11 points, 8 of which Lawrence tossed.

Lawrence tossed.

The line-ups:
Pirates A.—Forwards, Barbour (5),
Williamson (14); center, Adams (2);
guards, Upthegrove, Cummings (6);
spares, Anderson.

Mic-Macs.—Forwards, Casselman (1),
Lawrence (8); center, Wanless (2);
guards, Wilson (2), Newell (2); spares,
Ardiel, Hunter.
Referee.—H. B. Dinsmore.
Kumbacks took a tight game from
the Comets in the preliminary by a
17 to 10 score. Both teams battled at
a fast pace, and the checking was particularly close. M. MacGregor refereed.

Johnson Stakes Training Camp

Locates At Long Beach and Work-Out Receipts Go To Charity.

There is a beach ten miles long, hard sand and all sorts of opportunities for outdoor work.

The first idea was to train at Saratoga, but Johnson's freinds decreed this was too far from the Bowery and so the shift was made. A tent will be erected outside the hotel, the Belmont, and here it is intended to charge fifty cents admission to all workout bouts. Avoiding the precedent set by Jack Keans at Atlantic City, neither Johnson nor Cook will take any of the money carned. It will be devoted to the cause of our wounded soldiers. Nothing the matter with that idea is there?

Something of Floyd Johnson's attitude toward this fight game may be set forth and it will explain among other things his signing for the Fred Fulton bout called off by the New York Commission. Floyd loves to fight, according to those who are close to him, and he does not enjoy one-sided battles. He has the supremest sort of confidence in his ability to beat anyone this side of Dempsey, and never thinks of defeat.

Of course, it remains to be seen how the New Jersey officials will take the sey, and never thinks of defeat.

Of course, it remains to be seen how the New Jersey officials will take the New York decree ordering Johnson to cancel the Fulton scrap. It is to be hoped the Jerseyites will fall into line and set a date after the May 12 Johnson-Willard affair.

DR. HILL ADDRESSES YOUNG MEN'S CLASS TONIGHT AT Y

At the regular weekly meeting of the Young Men's Class of the Y. M. C. A. tonight, Dr. Hill of the Public Health Institute will be the speaker, and will give the members a talk on "Heaith and Athletics." This is the first of a series of talks arranged by the executive, designed to be both instructive and interesting. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

At the last meeting of the class the following officers and executive were elected, and will take charge of tonight's meeting: President, C. Donaldson; vice-president, H. Carbett; secretary-treasurer, A. Raymer; executive, D. Walker, C. Parkinson, H. Pierce, G. Gregory.

Gregory.

These meetings are open to all members of the young men's section.

O'DOWD HAS ALIBI IN OLD INJURY, "DOCS" SAY

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Paul, Minn., April 9.—The "alibi" of Mike O'Dowd for his recent knockout by Jock Malone has been verified by physicians at Mayo clinic in Rochester.
The "Fighting Harp" had declared that he would like to meet Malone again, but a leg he injured twelve years ago in a sleighing accident bothered him, and that a man could not defend himself in a boxing ring just on one leg. Today it was announced that after an examination the Mayo doctors declare O'Dowd to be suffering from a primary lateral sclerosis of the spinal cord, which affects his leg.

GALT QUOITERS FORM.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 9.—The Galt Quoiting Club
has reorganized for 1923, and is ready
to go on the grounds as soon as weather
permits. The officers are: Honorary
president, Dr. H. F. MacKendrick;
bresident, J. Todd; vice-president, J.
Gorman; secretary-treasurer, W. R.
Slee; executive, E. Edgar, J. Thompson,
T. McGregor, J. Manson, T. Forrestor,
G. Brigham and W. Taylor,



Stuffy McInnis, snapped at Braves' training camp at St. Petersburg. Although it's a National League in-stead of an American League outfit, Stuffy McInnis, veteran first basing star, says he feels at home in a uniform bearing the Boston letters. He is slated to play first for the Braves, at least until Manager Mitchell finds a youngster who is ready to step into the berth.

Will Go In With Sarnia, Forest and Strathroy In Proposed Baseball Loop.

Watford, April 8 .- The Watford Base ball Club held its annual meeting for the purposes of election of officers and reorganization of the club, at the Roche

By FAIR PLAY.
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New York, April 9.—A company of Floyd Johnson's friends and backers went down to Long Beach today to look over the training quarters that the Iowan's manager, Cook, has selected for his protege in preparing for the Jess Williard bout May 12. Nothing slow about Charlie Cook. He has taken over a hotel not a stone's throw from the board walk. It is not a big hotel, to be sure, but it is big enough to be a hotel. Long Beach, it might be said, is twenty-three miles from New York, an island in the sea just below Rockaway. There is a beach ten miles long, hard is and and all sorts of opportunities for outdoor work.

The first idea was to train at Sara-first idea.

Ruth's popularity brought in the dollars all over the American circuit.

WEST LORNE HAS 17-YEAR- ST. THOMAS WOMEN ELECT OLD PITCHING PHENOM

West Lorne, April 9.—The Elk Bareball Club of West Lorne organized for the coming season. This is a junior team, piloted last year by Danny McPhee in his spare time. They are putting on a concert on April 11 to raise funds for this season. The Highgate Dramatic Club will put on a play entitled "What Happened to Jones." Any junior team, 17 or under, desiring a game, apply to J. Gibson, manager. The senior team have not yet organized, but will have a strong team in the field. The town that produced Danny McPhee expects to produce another phenomenon in "Guardy" Edwards, a 17-year-old pitcher. Watch his record this year.

GOLF OFFICERS FOR 1923

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 9 .- The officers of Prospects for a successful year look and triples that way, but that wasn't very bright, according to the feeling his stuff. of the meeting.

Members were elected to the fol-

secretary-treas-



LLVIN BRINGS DISGRACE TO THE NAME OF HOOPLE -

Amateur Baseball Gets More Momentum Tonight

L. A. A. A. Sub-Committee Will Likely Decide On Manager and Coach-Manufacturers Hold First Meeting and Tackle Several Knotty Problems,

Alert Club at 8 o'clock, and the outcome every other city in the Southern League manager and coach for the seniors, and the Manufacturers' League, with will effect the seniors too, for the east

tion right now. The importance of east enders to hold out from co-operabeing overlooked by either the members after the meeting tonight.

scheduled for tonight. The L. A. A. A. is realized, will do more for the amateur sub-committee go into session at the game than any other single factor, and should logically be something definite and in the O. A. B. A. is staring the on the all-important matter of choosing facts of the matter right in the face. The Manufacturers' League meeting some new problems on its hands, is end circuit will decide whether or not it colding its getaway meeting at Brisco's will allow the O. A. B. A. team to draft players. The sentiment in the What the seniors will do about get- Manufacturers'. League is right, but ting a manager and a coach on the whether some considerations that do job at once has the fans' whole atten- appear on the surface may force the

these two appointments this year isn't tion of this kind will only be known of the committee nor the fans, but they present some problems. There have been problem of holding to their present ormany names bandled about in regard to ganization, which is eight clubs, or both apointments. Both jobs call for expanding. Practically all teams enplenty of experience and some leisure tered in the league last year are back time, and the latter seems to be the and there are at least two more new hardest commodity to find. There are applications for berths. What will be a number of good men who would be one with the question may only be only too glad to help out, but they find surmised, although sentiment against the time they'd have to give to the expansion may switch over when the discussions are all through

Down the Line In All Sports

The biggest baseball season London has had in years will be actually started on its way today. Lee Mackey will assemble his professionals for the first time today, and the L. A. A. subcommittee meeting to be held tonight will likely decide the important details and plans of the seniors, among them the appointment of a manager and coach. The Manufacturers also meet tonight for their annual meeting, and as the East Enders work INDEPENDENT LEAGUE also meet tonight for their annual meeting, and as the East End fast, they'll probably be right in the procession from tonight on.

London has a new form of labor trouble on its hands. This time the newly-formed soccer referees are holding out for the regulation fees and the L. and D. F. A. refuses to concede the demands. It is hoped that some agreement will be arrived at, as competent soccer referees mean much to the game. A master stroke on the part of the referees would be to corner all the tin whistles in the city.

Arthur Chambers, once lightweight champion of the world, and hero of the longest battle with bare knuckles in the history of the squared circle, died Saturday in a Philadelphia hospital. He was 75 years old, and was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago. Chambers won the lightweight

The Yankees, who used to be the poor little orphans of the big leagues, lative that ever graced any line of now have the biggest baseball park in the world. The last few touches of sport. All through the more famous green paint are being placed on the stands, and the new Yankee Stadium, part of his career, a "too" has been with a capacity of 70,000 cash customers, will be ready for the opening day attached to every description of the

reorganization of the club, at the Roche House. A good number were in attendance and considerable enthusiasm was displayed over the prospects of the coming season. After considerable discussion it was unanimously decided to enter a team in the proposed new Independent Baseball League, with teams from Sarnia, Forest and Strathroy, making a four-club circuit.

The following officers were elected: Honorary president, P. J. Dodds; president, H. W. Nixon; secretary, J. C. Trenouth; treasurer, G. H. Siddall were appointed the Watford representatives to the organization meeting of the proposed new league. This meeting is expected to be held in Watford some time next week. The four clubs, Sarnia, Watford, Forest and Strathroy, will make a compact little circuit. There is some talk of making of the enthusiasm displayed by the local club last night, Watford is likely to be represented by a strong team this year.

The Yankees were a distinct joke until the two jolly colonels had startled the baseball world with the purchase of Baha Ruth at the huge price of the haseball world with the purchase of Baha Ruth at the huge price of the haseball world with the purchase of Baha Ruth at the huge price of the haseball world with the purchase of Baha Ruth at the huge price of the baseball world with the purchase of Baha Ruth at the huge price of the baseball world with the purchase of Baha Ruth at the huge price of the baseball world with the purchase of Baha Ruth at the huge price of the proposed new league. The proposed new league and independent one, in order that outside batteries may be used if necessary, but this will be decided at the organization meeting. From the enthusiasm displayed by the local club last night, Watford is likely to be represented by a strong team this year.

The four clubs, Sarnia, Watford, Forest and Strathroy, will make a compact little circuit. There is some talk of making the proposed price of the dreams of two men. Col. Jacob Rupper dreamed this dream in the cloistered shades of his brewery. Col. Ti dreamed this dream in the cloistered shades of his brewery. Col. Tilling the best almost to the of faith in the future of baseball and the natural increase in the supply of customers. For it profits magnates nothing to have a large park if the customers decrease.

But after all it was Babe Ruth who built this huge baseball plant.

Idindent, and now he is too careful, and that he did not know how long it and in another couple of months the verdict may be—"it's too bad."

Sisler is now in St. Louis, and it is said it may be necessary for him to clean start this year, and while his newly-adopted morals are being companyed.

Who are experts at the non-manding, and that he did not know how long it would before he could report.

Sisler is now in St. Louis, and it is said it may be necessary for him to undergo an operation in order to correct an impairment of his vision.

the baseball world with the purchase of Babe Ruth at the huge price of on the par SIKI SETTLES WITH WAITER \$150,000. The White Sox scandal was still odiferous when this deal came ers until yesterday, when he smacked off and diverted the hum of gossip to another channel, and the wave of off Harry Harper, the former Yank

lowing committees: House committee, handleap committee, match committee, and no doubt it is well for him that he can't because much of the complaint from an army of critics, all of

lowing committees: House committee, handleap committee, match committee and tea committee. A ways and means committee was also formed to raise funds for furnishing the new clubhouse at Union.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Mrs. R. M. Anderson; first vice-president, Mrs. St. Clair Leitch; second vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Hill; captain, Mrs. J. McIntyre; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Boston, April 9.—Jack Quinn, veteran Red Sox pitcher, has a broken bone in his right hand, and may be out of the game for a fortnight. He was hit by a pitched ball while he was at bat Saturday.

year were as tonow.

M. Anderson: first vice-president C. St. Clair Leitch; second vice-dent, Mrs. J. S. Hill; captain. Melntyre: secretary-treasurer, Simington; assistant secretary-urday.



JACK ANTHONY.

Mutual love of horseflesh was the foundation of the love affair between Lady Ursula Grosvenor 'and Jack Anthony, famous British steeplechase jockey. Lady Ursula, who soon becomes of age, will inherit a great fortune. She's the daughter of the Duke of Westmin-

ONCE BABE WAS TOO FAT NOW HE'S TOO ANXIOUS

Bambino Even Stamped "Too Thin" by Eager-Eyed Critics.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, April 9 .- Babe Ruth is the greatest exponent of the superpart of his career, a "too" has been attached to every description of the swat king. Last year he was too fat and too careless, and he slipped from the best almost to the worst. This year the experts say Babe is too thin and too anxious. He was once too in condition to begin the season, and too anxious. He was once too and too anxious. He was once too diffident, and now he is too careful, and that he did not know how long it

Babe did not start hitting real homsouthpaw, who is now hurling for th Brooklyn Robins. Perhaps his initial swat of the exhibition series will b discounted because "he ought to know Harper," but along the same line of reasoning Harper should be familiar with the Babe's "groove"-

if he has one. It was said down south that the Golf and Country Club were elected at the annuel meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. K. Cameron, St. George street. a .300 batter of little singles, doubles started choking the hat and the

The Babe says that his vision is so defective he cannot read the papers ifferent opinions, would set bugs buzzing in the bean of an ordinary

With a few exceptions, such as an occasional invasion of the stands to silence "a dirty crack," the Babe has gone about his business in his own way, and perhaps he will do it this The Babe is inclined to worry

within himself, however, and since he has developed a keen sense of duty toward what he regards as his pubo, he might be too anxious this year and if he doesn't get away good he may suffer from "non confidencitis." Let the Bam get one good smack out of the new Yankee park in the first series, and he may not stop for the rest of the year. Heinie Groh proved to the style purists that everything does not depend upon the stance at the bat or the method of gripping, and Babe should be allowed to figure out his own redemption

ACES MEET ORIOLES AT Y TOMORROW NIGHT

Inter-City Title At Stake On Series-Return Game In St. Thomas.

Tomorrow night at the "Y" basket-ball fans will see two of the fastest intermediate teams in this district in action, when the St. Thomas Orioles, runners-up in the O. A. B. A. Junior title race, invade this city in search of the honors now held by the Y. M. C. A. Aces, intermediate London and district champions.

The Orioles are a formidable aggregation. They have shown a brilliant game all season, and earlier in the season trimmed the local Pirates by a close score. Toronto Broadviews eliminated them in the O. A. B. A. finals after a terrific series,

The Aces too have beaten the Pirates. They have subdued the best in the district, and are now after the St. Thomas territory title as well. The Orioles are acknowledged to be the best in St. Thomas, so basketball fans may count on seeing a furious cage struggle when the Aces and Orioles match wits tomorrow night. norrow night.
A return game will be played in St.

"Y" Aces feel that misfortune The "Y" Aces feel that misfortune crossed their path, but now that they have their full team on the floor again they are trying to arrange games with the Toronto Kiwanis team which is to play off with Stratford. The Aces lost out to Stratford by three polyts when they were forced to play without the services of Geordie Young.

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Four Senior Teams Lead St. Thomas Soccer Parade

Make-Up of Seniors Indicate Splendid Competition This Year -Playing Grounds Problem, But All Teams Manage To Locate.

St. Thomas Association Football Association under the presidency of Ernses Dumber to this season, consisting of members of the various clubs who are all well versed in football matters, and who in the past have done much towards, not only boosting their respective clubs, but the game as well in the Flower City. Thomas soccerites is the lack of suitable playing pitches. Soccer football there is growing rapidly, and league, juvenile, jumior and senior, and despite the springing up of new teams and associations. St. John's Rovers is the only team in St. Thomas who have they war. It is understood that the jumior and Barwick Rovers will also play there this season, but outside of those three all the other Flower City teams have no permanent home.

Last season it was stated that the armories ground would not be used for football, but the St. Thomas City League executive recently asked for an interview with the First Elgin Regiment of ficers, and after pleading with them the outcome was that the grounds this season will be available for senior teams which prevailed last year view with the First Elgin Regiment of ficers, and after pleading with them the outcome was that the grounds this season will be available for senior teams which prevailed last year view with the First Elgin Regiment of ficers, and after pleading with them the outcome was that the grounds this season will be available for senior team which completed their schedule. Some of the clubs last year had as more night each week with permission to apply for the grounds for any other the outcome was that the grounds that the provided last prevailed last year with the expectation of the clubs last year had as more night each week with permission to apply for the grounds for any other the outcome was that the grounds for any other the outcome was that the grounds for any other the outcome was that the grounds for any other the provided last the provided last the provided last the provided last them to the provided last the provided last them the provided last

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Is There Umpire Famine In City

Is there an umpire famine facing amateur baseball in London this season? At last night's meeting of the Inter-Club League, Secretary C. C. McDougall presented just one application for the position of umpire— and that was from an out-of-town man.

With games scheduled at Queen's Park and Sunshine Park, on the same Saturdays two umpires will same Saturdays, two umpires will be needed. The matter was again be needed. The matter was again laid over, along with the appointment of scorers.

The executive is anxious to get this business straightened away. There must be several men in the city with all the qualifications necessary as an arbiter, and who can officiate on Saturday aftercan officiate on Saturday can officiate on saturday after-noons, Further applications for the scoring positions will also be re-ceived. Send all applications to C. C. McDougall. secretary, at the Bank of Montreal, Market Branch,

Lone Application Read—More
Wanted—Meet Again Today to Give Out Contracts

Several matters scheduled for lastnight's special meeting of the InterClub League executive were sheld over, owing to the absence of Orient representatives, and will be dealt with at a special meeting at the Forest City Club, at 12:15 today.

Contracts were to have been handed out, and some other matters were slated for disceussion. The session held was accordingly a brief one. Applications for the scoring positions, and an application for one of the umpiring appointments were read, but it was decided to wait until sufficient applications had been received before dealing with any of the positions.

Those who were present at the meeting were. B. Shaw, president; C. C. McDougall, secretary; Z.W. B. Grainger, Hermitage Club; R. Baker, Alert Club; M. Parker, Forest City Club, and Ed. Ryan, Knights of Columbus.

MAY OPERATE ON SISLER'S

EYES, FOHL WON'T TALK

Associated Press Despatch.

New Orleans, April 9.—Manager Loe et al., May the correct of the order of the correct of the correct of the order of the interclub, declined here late today to discuss reports that George Sisler, the Browns' to be proud of will make them all sten with some new blood, the inclusion of which is fully expected to considerably strengthen the team. United Veterans, surely a naming to be proud of will make them all sten will make them all sten

Nothing easier, when one finds out that this newly-formed organization is a body of workers who have of late been devoting every hour of their spare time towards the building up of a successful association football club.

The newly organized St. Thomas Caleys, led by Jim Mason, have been scouting the length and breadth of Elgin County and rumors have it that several players from Aylmer will be seen wearing their colors. With such enthusiasm as the Caley members possess, they are bound to succeed, and though they carry a well-known Scottish name and one that is to be reckoned with in Canadian and United States soccer football, they will be comprised of a cosmopolitan team, as no nationality is barred. May St. Thomas association football, from the schools up, have a most successful seeson in 1923 is our sincere wish.

TO FORM BASEBALL LEAGUE. A meeting will be held in the Anchor Club, 407 Hamilton road, on Friday, the 13th, to organize a church league for this year's baseball program. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock sharp, and all those interested in baseball are heartily invited to turn out and lend a hand in the shaping of this year's business. Those in charge are asking for the fullest co-operation from the churches in this city in order that the league can thrive and go forward.

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Suggest Boxing Card and Track Meet For Old Boys' Week

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Intario Championships' Track Meet Is Already Practically Assured As Start For Solid Week's Program During the Reunion In August.

likely have as its biggest feature. baseball tournament will take up province assembled, and this fills ed, but whether it will be enterweakened pulse of the once

ed as main events, a boxing card plans for landing the big meet.

Old Boys' sport committee. Not only would the card give added sportsmen who showed by their attendance at the Garrison amateur shows that there is a real demand for the

championships' meet is cinched as a key event, the week's bill would be more or less easy to arrange which undertook to use everything possible to get the Ontario track meet for Old Boys' Association to attend Thursday night's first annual meeting at the

All Major League Teams Have Met Spring Defeats

Even Giants, Who Used To Boast of Spring Victories, and Who Fought Hard In Exhibitions, Lost To Sox.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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New York, April 9.—One important of which stands out today is that no ajor league club this year has caped a pre-season beating. To some them it would be a novel experience they did miss a trimming in the ring, and still more novel if they caped an early trouncing when the ajor league races actually were on leter is time, however, for the latter ent to happen, and it will in plentiful equency when the leagues start their inual steeplechase next week.

Years ago, before these intra-league

has not done much more for them than it did for Brooklyn.

If Chicago can show no more strength than last season, the St. Louis team will run away with it for the fourth place in the first division. That will leave the Cubs with nothing better to produce than they did last summer, and as the Sox undoubtedly have a better team than they had in 1922. Bill Killifer, manager of the Cubs, will have to be up and doing if he expects to hold up the reputation that the National League club has in baseball.

It looks as if the Cubs were carried away with the possibility of a greater er own league rivals, and that is one ason why they were bluntly criticized the south. They would fight local mes and local umpires to a frazzle, and refectly legitimate for a home umpire give every close decision against the siting major league club. It was a emory of the days in baseball when, ten in the major leagues there was an iderground impression that the home am should always be favored on the lose decisions. That was actually disponest. But the opinion really did preall, and umpires were ragged unmercially because they would not give each ose decision to their home team. The Glants have lost this year to their ajor league rivals, the Chicago Amerians, but they have not been given such of a chase by anything except hicago. The Sox will accompany them I the way to New York, and it is questioned whether it is worth while. In its particular instance the fans of New ork will get a peep at Kamm before the fans of Chicago see him. There was time when all such little treats as that.

Commissioner Landis and President Heydler met at Chicago and President Heydler said the Benton case had been touched upon. Somebody should rise up and explain the National League vote of 6 to 2 against Benton. That's the crux of the whole matter.

Mackey Steams

Into Tec Harbor

To Start His Help Unlimber

ionable whether it is worth while. In his particular instance the fans of New ork will get a peep at Kamm before ne fans of Chicago see him. There was time when all such little treats as that ere religiously saved for the home biks. In the Yankee-Brooklyn series he latter have made a showing of success when they could slam the ball. But the series has proved what was etermined in Florida so far as Brooklyn vas concerned—the lack of a high-class pfield. Brooklyn must have relief and trength there quickly.

That is why Brooklyn put in a long istance call for High. Of he hitches n after hanging back all spring, it's life to say that Johnston will go back third and High will play short, unless tobinson is convinced that Johnson can econverted into a shortstop.

The Pittsburg team is being defeated ecause the pitchers are backward, and hat isn't surprising. At Hot Springs both the manager and owner of the lub said their pitchers were slow because of unseasonable weather. Both Pittsburg and the Besten Soy were rly always wrapped up in two sweat thick on the ball field, and pitcher were not asked to show anything—is rould have meant death to their arms. The Cubs do not look very good. They

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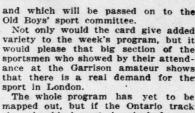
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probably go over big. Britton, Possibly between the Old Boys and Buff, ex-flyweight champion; an the L. A. A., London will be furnished Wilhur all-Canadian mix, and with a solid week of important and first bly some good amateur bouts, if class sporting events which it is apparction for the latter to appear on the ently realized will have a tremendous ge card with pros could be secured, part in making the reunion that success suggestions that have been made hoped for.

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Years ago, before these intra-league ad inter-league spring competitions ad attained the importance attached them now, and they have been greatorer with the possibility of a greater future than their strength will warrant. Possibly the season will bring about other results. The Cubs hope so if no one else does. In the first encounter between the Phillies and the Athletics the former won. Both teams have had a fine spring training, and the result may be looked upon as encouraging for the Phillies. training, and the result may be looked upon as encouraging for the Phillies. It was a fine game of ball, no errors for either team, hits seven and six. From it the fan can get a notion of the kind of work that these two teams have been doing in the south. It may be fancied that the outcome was a bit of a surprise at that.

At Y This Week.

were already here.

The big fellow was full of optimism Ine dig fellow was full of optimism last night, and apparently very glad to be back in London for another season with prospects as good as they are now. He likes the team as it lines up already, but the appearance of a good short stopper and a third sacker would probably make the atmosphere more.

Soccer got started off in real earnest dropped, to the satisfaction of parties concerned.

Want Affiliation.

L. Davey, representing the St. Thor Juveniles, after receiving informat from the prexy in regard to member the schedule for the whole season.

and Miracle Man ran.

Third race, claiming, 4 years, 6½, furlongs—Spugs, \$26.50, \$9.80, \$4.60, won; Tidings, \$11.50, \$5.70, second; Elemental, \$4.50, third. Time 1:212-5. Dantzic, The Lamb, Knight of the Heather, Mom, The Sagamore ran. Fourth race, the Old Virginia purse \$1,200, for 3 years, 6½ furlongs—Soggarth Aroon, \$5.20, \$2.90, \$2.50, 1; Flying Devil, \$3.10, \$2.60, 2; Thessaly, \$6.90, 3. Time, 1:21. Little Smoke, Speedy Girl, Santley, St. Lawrence Windigo and Oran ran.

Fifth, 3 years and up, mile: Rama, \$5.60, \$3.30, \$2.30, won; Master Hand, \$4.30, \$3, 2nd; Duke John, \$2.90, 3rd. Time, 1.43 1-5. Vitamin, Saddle and Boots, Trajanus also ran. Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and ip, mile and sixteenth—Camouflage, 14.10, \$8, \$4.40, won: Joaquina, \$4.30, 13.20, second; Our Birthday, \$2.50, third. I'ime, 1:50 2-5. Tulsa, Bonfire, Bravo, Fingling also ran.

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Seventh race, 4-year-olds and up, mile and furlong—Day Lily, \$8.60, \$4.60, \$5.20, won; Tom Cassidy, \$23.70, \$11.70, second; Lucy Kate, \$5.80, third. Time, 1:59 3-5. Warlike, Attorney Muir, Natural, Austral, King Trojan, Dr. Charles Wells also ran.

BRITISH SOCCER

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, April 9. — Football games
played in the Old Country today had
the following results:
English League—First Division:
Sheffield United 0, Huddersfield 2.
Second Division: ieffield United v, increase ieffield ieffiel



By NORMAN E. BROWN.

Many French fighters are called (or come without calling) to the United States, but few are chosen to stand arong the stars of the ring.

The recent arrival of Eugene Criqui, French featherweight champlon, in quest of a match win the world's feather weight titleholder, Johnny Kilbane, revives interest in these lads and recalls of corese Carpentier stands out as the best fighter the French nation has produced, puglistically speaking. And the odd part of it is that Carpentier's record in Europe did not show him to be the remarkable fighting machine he proved to be. His popularity and tiss war service rather than his actual work in the ring had made him an outstanding boxing figure abroad when he came over to meet Jack Dempsey.

Outweight 2 Carp Surprised Scoffers.

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well.

Incidentally the war ended De Ponthieu's career. This courageous battler lost a hand, if I recall, in the war.

Charles Ledoux, a bantam star, came over to this country with a battle with Georges Carpentier (in Georges' lighter days) to his credit. He had fought the Dapper Georges 15 rounds, Carp finally winning. Charlie also had a knockout victory over the well remembered Digger Stanley to his credit.

Gave Williams Hard Battle.

To Start His Help Unlimber Local Soccer Campaigns Open Up This Saturday

Lee Mackey, London's new pilot, docked in London yesterday. Today he will be a reception committee of one to greet 16 or more of the London squad which will do its spring training in this latitude. Getsie, formerly Port Huron-Sarnia second sacker, and Faherty, an outfielder, were two new men to report yesterday. Carmen, Coogins and Churry were already here.

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made the draw for the Injured Players' ready, but the appearance of a good short stopper and a third sacker would probably make the atmosphere more springsome for the new pilot. Any of the new rookies who perform at these stations will get a real chance this year because the opposition apparently isn't very strenuous.

Manager Mackey expects about 20 to report, which cuts down his paring job considerably. The "Y" gymnasium has been secured, and about Wednesday or Thursday the paid help will be asked to get out and unlimber.

RACE RESULTS

BOWIE RESULTS.

First race, claiming, 4 furlongs, 2 years—Roman Girl, \$17.40, \$8.50, \$3.90, 1; Rachel Potter, \$8.20, \$3.50, 2; Lady Choco, \$2.40, 3. Time, :49.3-5. Black—

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Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 7 furlongs—St. Donard, \$5.60, \$3.20, 1; Antilles, \$4.10, \$3.30, 2; Wrangler, \$7.90, 3. Time, 1.29. Queen Blonde, Smarty. Ticklish, Joseph Brant, Zennotta, Ina Kay, Fluff and Miracle Man ran.

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The face and D. F. A. decided to stick by their constitution regarding referees' fees, although a letter from the secretary of the Ontario Referees' Association urged the claims of the local body, and pointed out that the scale as was asked was met by all other associations. The net result seems to be a deadlock, with the local referees deciding to referee no games until the matter was satisfactorily arranged. As three Injured Cup games are scheduled for Saturday, and the chamber of commerce, it is hoped that the deadlock will be broken, so that the deadlock will be chosed by April 30. Two more Sarnia teams, Point Edward and the C. N. R.'s (formerly Sarnia Rovers), have applied to play in the Injured Cup series. They will be asked to forward their entrance fees immediately, and will then be drawn.

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The Injured Cup draw is as follows:
At St. Thomas:
United Vets vs. Caledonians, April 14.
St. John's Rovers vs. M. C. R., April Play-off (date open).

At London:
C. N. R. vs. W. O. R., April 14.
Winners vs. Maple Leafs, April 21.
St. Andrews vs. 1st Hussars (date St. Andrews vs. 1st Hussars (date open).

The L. and D. J. F. A. held their general meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening before a full attendance of officials and executive members. The juniors' president occupied the chair, the other officials and representatives present being Tom Lowe, vice-president; Secretary William Martin; John Henderson, G. T. R.; George Brown, C. A. S. C.; Pete Laing, St. Thomas Junior Rovers; James Henderson, Thistles; H. E. Fair, St. Thomas Junior League; L. Davey, St. Thomas Juvenile League; J. Pond, O. R. A. of London and District, and Secretary Barney Devlin of the same association. Also a large gallery of other interested junior soccerites.

Open Saturday.

Much agenda was gone through, the most important item being the drawing up of the London Junior League schedule of two series, with the official opening taking place on Saturday, April opening taking place on Saturday, April 21.

Strathroy Junior Athletic Club, who wish to get in membership with organized football, will be advised to affiliate with the L. and D. J. F. A. direct. St. Thomas Junior Rovers were granted permission to travel to Brantford on May 24 (Empire Day), where the L. and D. J. F. A. champs for 1922 will meet St. Judes, the team which eliminated the Flower City champs in the early stages of the Ontario Cup competition last year.

On the same day a picked team from London will also meet a picked team from the St. Thomas Junior League.

The case of Victor Faulkner was brought up, and on G. Brown of the C. A. S. C. handing in the registration form to the association, and after it had been destroyed, the matter was 1928.

L. Davey, representing the St. Thom

First Series. April 21.—Thistles vs. Rovers; G. T. R. vs. C. A. S. C. April 28-C. A. S. C. vs. Thistles lovers vs. G. T. R. May 5-G. T. R. vs. Thistles; Rover vs. C. A. S. C. May 12—C. A. S. C. vs. G. T. R. Rovers vs. Thistles. May 19—Thistles vs. C. A. S. C.; G. T. R. vs. Rovers. May 26—Thistles vs. G. T. R.; C. A. S. C. vs. Rovers. lenge Cup. Second Series. June 2-First round of the Gurd Chal

June 9-Rovers vs. Thistles; C. A. S. C. vs. G. T. R. June 16—Thistles vs. C. A. S. C.; G. T. R. vs. Rovers, June 30—C. A. S. C. vs. Thistles; Rovers vs. G. T. R. July 7-G. T. R. vs. Thistles; Rovers vs. C. A. S. C. July 14—Thistles vs. G. T. R.; C. A. S. C. vs. Rovers.

LOS ANGELES SECURES

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9.—Award of the Olympic games of 1932 to Los Angeles by the international Olympic

Three World's Records Are Shattered During Month's Tournament.

Associated Press Despatch. Milwaukee, Wis., April 10.-The reatest of all pin classics, the Amerian Bowling Congress tournament. losed last night after a month of the nighest competitive scores that the owling world ever has seen. Three world's records were shattered and, even though the prize list is greatly even though the prize list is greatly lengthened, scores that last year drew from \$10 to \$15 prize money will fail to place in the pay division this year.

The Nelson-Mitchell team of Milwaukee, establishing a new mark of 3,139 pins in the team event, won the major feature of the meet.

The second new world's record was made in the doubles when F. Wilson and C. Daw, members of the champion Nelson-Mitchell team. counted 1,358, and the third new record was hung up in the all events by W. Knox of Philadelphia, the only man that has ever

delphia, the only man that has ever had a perfect score in A. B. C. com-

petition.

C. Baumgarten of Cincinnati leads the singles event with a total of 724, falling five pins short of the record made by W. Lundgren of Chicago last year when he rolled 729.

NO CANADIANS SURVIVE IN BOXING TOURNAMENT

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, April 10.—No Canadian boxers were among the survivors in the national amateur boxing championships as a result of the 63 bouts of last night and early this morning, when, after the hours of continuous fighting, the list of candidates was reduced to 32.
Of these, 10 are from Massachusetts, eight from New York, and four from Los Angeles. They will participate in the finals tonight.

Among the Canadians who went down

the finals tonight.

Among the Canadians who went down to defeat were G. Smith of Ottawa, defeated by John Kehr of New York, and Eric Headley, also of Ottawa, stopped by Eddie Sordello of Boston.

There were in all 150 aspirants for the various titles.

JESS SWEETSER TO SEEK

Special to The Advertiser.

New Haven, Conn., April 10.—Jess Sweetser, metropolitan and amateur national golf champion, is not only going to England for the British open championships this spring, but he will wear a big "Y" on his sweater. The Yale faculty, after at first indicating Sweetser would not be available for the American team, changed its mind and said it would be a shame for an athlete of Jess's ability to be missing when American golfers go after the British cup. The athletic board of control voted Sweetser a major "Y."

The First Hussars will gather in the armories with Sergt.-Major O. Drakley tonight to discuss plans for getting a team in shape following their decision to enter a senior team in the L. and D. F. A.

July 21—Second round Gurd Challenge Cup. It was also proposed to stage an allstar game with Hamilton and District Junior Football Association in June. LIBERAL COMBINATION WINS ENGLISH BY-ELECTION Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch. Anglesea, England, April 10.-A Liberal combination has won the preliminary by-election in this constituency, the result of which was 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES preliminary by-election in this constituency, the result of which was announced yesterday. For the first time since the split between Lloyd George and Asquith, the National Liberals and the Liberals combined forces in contesting a seat in a by-election, with the result that Sir R. J. Thomas, Liberal, was elected over E. T. John, Labor, and O. Roberts, Con-servative. Running as a National Liberal at the last election, yesterday's successful candidate was second to General Sir Owen Thomas, Independent, whose death necessi-tated the new election.

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, April 10.-In the commons

the big money that boxers make in these days I generally reply: "They earn it." Most of the champions today ARTICLE VIII. Back In New York For a Main Bout-Meeting With Johnny

tached to Philadelphia and was willing to make my home there, I began to realize that I had to look for other fields if I wanted to eat regularly. I was getting up around 130 pounds and I couldn't get any opponents at that weight or even in heavier

Regan-In the \$50 Class

Wins First Main Bout. Billy Elmers, who ran a club on Sixty-sixth street in New York, offered me \$50 to go on for ten rounds with Mississippi, a rather popular boxer around New York then. He offered me the chance to go on in the main bout, and as it was the first time that I had been so honored I decided to decent it.

decided to accept it. I decided to accept it.

I had never gone any more than six rounds, but I knew that I was strong enough to go that distance, and I won the popular decision from Mississippi. The next night I went on in Brooklyn with Terry Young and got \$25 for six rounds, and on the following night I picked we say tne following night I picked up \$30 in a bout with Eddie O'Neil.

Such an avalanche of cash made me feel like I was getting rich and I was highly elated at being able to step around with over \$100 in my pocket. But the days of fat and plenty didn't last long. The match-makers around New York told me that I was a good boxer, but that the boys who could hit were the ones that drew the crowd.

It hurt me to be told that and to

hear my friends saying that I ought to develop a punch instead of trying o earn a meagre living as a dancer. went back to Philadelphia and

Battle With Johnny Regan. Some time later Jim Buckley was

Beach Club in Brooklyn, and he offered me a ten-round bout with Johnny Regan for \$50. Johnny Regan was one of the top notchers at that time and had gone twenty rounds to a draw with Abe Attell. All my friends urged me to accept

saying that it was a great chance for me if I thought I could knock him out, but they all warned that he was the limit.

I accepted the offer and went on with him that night. I felt it was my first big fight and I was a little bit nervous as the house was filled with a lot of expert critics. It was the first time that I had ever been affected by a "house." We went along for one round. I was dancing around trying to feel him out and keeping my left hand in his face. Starting the second round I thought he was open for a right hand and I worked him around for it. He was hand over to the jaw and he went F. P. BETTS IN MID-APRIL down for the count.

I have been asked a thousand times

out an opponent. I have always replied that I didn't know and I do not remember. I do not recall that it brought any great thrill. I didn't think that he was down to stay, and if I did have any emotion, it was due to surprise when the count was finished over him.

When I got back to the dressing

room, I began to feel good over the victory, not particularly because of the fact that I had knocked an opponent out, but because I thought it would help me along in the game. went back to Philadelphia again and found enough work to keep me going. I figured that I had graduated into the ranks of "windups" and I wouldn't consider offers for any prethan \$50. I finished up the year 1906 clubs, winning them all on decisions

Meeting With Jack Johnson. In 1907 we began to work around welve of us went down to Lancaster where "Diamond Lew Bailey" was running boxing shows. I was to go on with Lou Houck in a ten-round windup number, and Jack Johnson was the referee. I had no trouble in

Coming back to Philadelphia we were all very tired. The train was late and did not get into Lancaster until two in the morning. We boxers had to pile into the smoker, while BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE Johnson went back in another car 'aristocracy."

Johnson was always up to some kind of a joke and this night his idea of having a good time was to walk through the car just when we all had succeeded in going to sleep and pounding us over the head with a

roll of papers. After making three trips through the car we began to get sore at him. and we decided that the next time he came in we would gang him and give him a roughing up on the floor. gestions were made as to the ones who should start the attack. Several suggested: "You do it Britton," and

accepted the honor.

Some time later, we beheld the golden smile of Jack in the doorway. was trying to sneak in. "Go on, Britton; get on 'im," the gang began to order in a stage Jack looked too big for Britton

at that moment, however, and I run him out of the car with a bar-

Johnson always was a fine fellow in his dealings with young boxers. I never heard him boast or conduct himself in anything but a gentlemanly manner. I can well understand how he made his mistakes. He isn't the only one who has made them, and he isn't the last one to make them. Jack was uneducated and illiterate. He liked company, and he liked good things. When he got the money he wanted to spend it. He didn't know how to distinguish between friends and leeches, and the leeches got to

It is not easy to lead the simple are constantly being offered to you. Estimates of the department of will be taken up.

In the senate—The senate will not sit.

Most of the champions today know that the candle can be burnt at only one end. Any young boxer just starting out would learn the same lesson if he would just look around. It takes a strong will to be stay away from the good times, but the reward of keeping away from the bright lights is worth any kind. the bright lights is worth any kind

Common Sense Versus the Bright

I have in mind the case of a young bantamweight boxer. I thought at one time that he was sure to be the champion of his class. He was an East side New York boy, never had anything, and was forced to fight almost for his existence. He worked up to a bout in Madison Square Garden in which the survivor was to get a match with the cham pion. It meant almost the same as the title, as either one of them was

sure to beat the champion.

They fought fifteen rounds to draw, and they were both given \$10,-000. One took his money to the bank and later paid off a mortgage on his father's home. The other young ster, the one I have in mind, went up on Broadway, and was taken for everything he had.

He was offered a return bout, and he was forced to accept, although he was not in condition. He was Such examples are too

to mention, but there will be many, nany more on the list. Like the prospectors up Klondike during the rush days, we boxers are always hearing about "strikes" in other sections of the country. About this time, stories were going around about the oppor to get the wanderlust. My invasion of the south, which really was the start of my career, will be recounted

n the next chapter. Years in the Ring," Britton tells of his invasion of the south, where he met and fought Packey McFarland his bout with the unknown light-weight; how he got his pay from a bankrupt club, and the meeting with

KITCHENER SPEEDS UP ON INTER-COUNTY TEAM

Kitchener April 9.-Kitchener base ball enthusiasts have definitely decided that this city will be represented in the intermediate inter-county baseball be represented by Geo. Hainsworth and Harry Schilling at the inter-county meeting in Galt on Wednesday. The organization meeting of the club will be held in the Y. M. C. A. here on Thursday.

TOURNAMENT AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., April 9.—A field of over 100 golfers will tee off in the qualifying round of the thirteenth annual mid-April tournament to be played on the championship course at Pinehurst tomorrow.

The Dominion entries include: F. P. Betts, London Hunt; A. H. Cassels, Montreal; C. M. Rudel, Westmount; Erie Thomson, Riverside; Percy Thompson, Riverside.

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At Chattanooga: R.H.E. hicago Americans

TENNIS IS IN COMATOSE STATE IN TUNNEL CITY

Sarnia, April 9. - Lawn tennis in Sarnia will be of the haphazard variety Sarnia will be of the haphazard variety this season, judging from action, or lack of action, that has been manifest so far this season. The clubhouse and courts at the Bayview Park plot are not being fixed up, and it is likely that only two courts will be in use this summer, and these will probably be fixed up by individual members of the club. There is a growing tennis faction among the younger players, but they are not strong enough this year to revive the game. Next season, with proper development this season, the city will once more essay the climb back into the tennis limelight it enjoyed before the war. Lack of players of class has forced the club to pass up the Western Ontario League this year.

NEW BOWLING CHAMPION FIVE TO SPLIT \$2,000

Associated Press Despatch.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—When the Lincoln Lifes of Fort Wayne, Ind. rolled the last ball down the alley in the 1923 tournament of the American Bowling Congress last night they formally relinquished the team championship to the Nelson Mitchells of Milwaukee, who virtually had reigned two weeks with their world record score of 3,139. To the Nelson Mitchells will go \$2,000 in prize money and each member of the prize money, and each member of the team will receive a diamond-studded The Claman Dairy Lunch team of Indianapolis finished in second place with 3,115. They will receive \$950 prize money.

SAGE WINS OVER FISHER IN FAST TEN-ROUND BOUT

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Mich., April 9.—Bob Sage, Detroit, middleweight defeated Young Fisher of Syracuse here tonight in a fast ten-round bout that went the limit. Sage piled up a big lead in the early rounds by punching the New Yorker consistently. Fisher who once beat Mike McTigue, failed to show any class against the Detroiter, who handed him severe body punishment. The fourth and fifth rounds were full of action, Sage hitting Fisher with everything except the water pail. The seventh saw Sage at his best. In this round he showed his real form and jabbed Fisher at will. The ninth and tenth were fast. Fisher, although beaten, managed to stall off the haymaker.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, April 9.—Tyrrhenia, Hamburg; Adriatic, Naples. Glasgow, April 9.—Cameronia, New York. Liverpool, April 9 .- Marloch, St

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NEW HAMBURG

Special to The Advertiser. New Hamburg, April 9.—Mrs. Mary Fischer, of Chesley, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bruder.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Weil, of Stratford,

spent the week-end at the home of the latter's father, Mr. H. Williams. Mrs. O. Fleming and two children, Agnes and Janet, of Milverton, are isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . Semple. Mrs. Edwin Hunsberger and chil-

Arthur Beger, of Toronto, is visit-

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WANT FRENCH SPEAKING SAYS MINERS TO STRIKE MINISTER APPOINTED AT FIRST

Montreal Newspaper Objects To Continued Irish Representation.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 10.—L'Evenement, discussing the vacancy created in the Quebec cabinet and legislative council by the death of Hon. John C. Kaine, concedes the right of contin-Kaine, concedes the right of continued Irish representation in the cabinet, but contends that a French Canadian ought to be appointed to the legislative council. "According to the population of the province" the editorial says, "The Irish people counting Catholics and Protestants, are as one in twenty. There is now one Irish Catholic and one Irish Protestant in the legislative council, which tant in the legislative council, which is to say more than their numbers justify, by an encroachment which we never approved, but which we emphatically denounced at the time, the Irish representation was increased to three in the Upper House at the expense of French Canadian represen-tations in order to reestablish a proper national balance it seems to us only just that the prime minister should appoint a. French speaking legislator in place of the late Mr. Kaine.

SOVIETS WILL UNFROCK FORMER CHURCH HEAD

Convocation at Moscow Will Consist Largely of Ambitious Priests.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 10-A Riga despatch to the Times says the convocation of the Red Church will meet at Moscow the Red Church will meet at Moscow April 15 for the purpose, among other things, of unfrocking the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia and metropolitan of Moscow, who is now in prison. The Riga newspapers announce that the soviet supreme church administration has invited the patriarchs of Constantinople, Alexandria, Jerusalem and Antioch, and also the Serbian metropolitan, to send representatives. It is not known whether they have replied. plied.

The convocation, the correspondent

adds, will consist largely of ambitious priests who have joined in the soviet's attacks on their former bishops; many of these priests have been made bishops and archbishops, the supreme church administration of comnunists who for party reason have not yet openly disavowed religion, and of some other who have declared oyalty to the sovic. government. Besides the orthodox church which cknowledges the authority of Tikhon he Church Revival, and the Unified Apostolic Sects—respectively the red, he redder and the reddest—headed by Sishops Antonin, Krasnitsky and

WOMEN NOW ORGANIZE

Form Women's Branch of the Presbyterian Church Association in Ottawa.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 10-Initial steps were Ottawa, April 10—Initial steps were taken at a week-end meeting of women of the Presbyterian churches of Ottawa towards forming an Ottawa branch of the Women's League of the Presbyterian Church Association.

The main object of this league is to enroll members who are not in sympathy with the proposed organic church union.

Ottawa, April 10—Initial steps were does it matter which the book of Daniel may be, so long as it teaches the truth of God?

This, in effect, was the argument of the veteran saddle bay preacher, the circuit rider of pioneer days in Ontario, Rev. Peter Addison, when he preached an old-fashioned sermon to the Toronto Methodist Ministerial Association at the Wesley Ruildings.

Rev. D. J. Fraser, principal of the Presbyterian Theological College at "Father" Addison, as the younger Rev. D. J. Fraser, principal of the Prespyterian Theological College at Montreal, and president of the Prespyterian in Canada, who in rare good form for a man of 91 His voice was a bit shaky.

"Though your ministers are not in sympathy, I do not want you to feel that you are without support—the support, yes, of many people throughut Canada," he said.

Rev. Dr. Fraser referred to letters which had appeared in the pubbyterian Church Association had

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little made a direct appeal to the women "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then posing church union. posing church union.
"That is not so," said Dr. Fraser. "The women came to the association and asked to be permitted to help the organization."

the affairs of the Knights of the Ku Klan yesterday were in the hands of a commission of three men. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle and asked to be permitted to help

WILL INTRODUCE BILL ON THE WHEAT BOARD

Premier Bracken Has Already Given Notice of Important Measure.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 10 .- Premier Bracken will introduce in the legislature oright the wheat board bill, according to the notice he gave the house last week. Introduction of the bill here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Small and little son James, of Kitchener, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. S.

D. Peacock.

Mas been eagerly awaited since reference was first made to it in the speech from the throne, and there is little doubt it will be the subject of considerable debate.

Official

that the bill will provide for a com-pulsory wheat pool and will be on the same lines as the legislation passed in the Saskatchewan and Al-

Bills for referring the moderation league's bill and petition of the beer and wine league to the electors are also scheduled for introduction at to-

DENIES HE IS DELAYING REDISTRIBUTION WORK

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 10.—A denial of a tatement that he was "the one man olding up the work of the redistribution committee" was made by Don ald Sutherland, Conservative member and Sutherland, Conservative member for South Oxford in the House of Commons yesterday. Mr. Sutherland stated that the Bracebridge Gazette had published the above statement, which it based on a letter from the member for Muskoka (W. J. Ham-The statement was absolutely false, said Mr. Sutherland.

Nova Scotia Official Declares Negotiations With Company Have Failed.

Sydney, N.S., April 10 .- Unless the miners of Nova Scotia obtain redress of their serious grievances they will strike at the first opportunity, J. B. McLachlan told a mass meeting at Glace Bay Sunday evening.

Mr. McLachlan's address dealt mainly with alleged violations by the Dominion Coal Company with local contract rates included in the settle-

ment of August, 1922. The district secretary's speech was for the most part milder than ordin-arily, but he startled his hearers when he said that prolonged negotiations with the company had failed to remedy the conditions complained of and he gave notice that in future a delegation would wait upon H. J. McCann, assistant general manager, with an utlimatum. If ager, with an utlimatum. If the company still refused to make adjustments the miners would consider the contract broken by the contract broken by the company and would hold themselves in readi-ness to strike at the first opportunity, he declared.
Yesterday's meeting passed a reso-

resteroay's meeting passed a resolution asking the provincial police, sent to Cape Breton by the Nova Scotia government, "to help the workers to change the law by taking care of the property of the British Empire Steel Corporation in event of the steel workers going on strike, leaving this property to be taken care of by the shareholders."

The resolution further reads:
"Don't arrest the steel workers don't

The resolution further reads: "Don't arrest the steel workers; don't care for this company's property, but let it go to destruction. Your own class, your own wife, your own children, all demand that you take your four dollars per diem and then throw all your weight on the side of the steel workers."

CONSIDERS PROPOSED LAW BLOW TO MILLERS

Fred C. Cornell Gives Opinion of Bonar Law's Imports

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 10.—"It is a disastrous blow to Canadian millers."This was the comment of Fred C. Cornell, secretary of the Canadian National latest proposals of Bonar Law's economists' committee to permit free importation of flour, with, however, the stipulation that importers should send 25 per cent of wheat offals to every 75 per cent of flour.

"We simply cannot do it at the present price of offals, because of ocean freight rates," Mr. Cornell declared. "And although the new pro-posals seem harmless they amount virtually to a prohibitory tariff on Canadian flour, and, if adopted, they will simply force us out of the trade." The Millers' Association is in com munication with the Federal govern-ment in an endeavor to get the proposed conditions ameliorated, while it is also in correspondence with Great Britain in an attempt to stave

91-YEAR-OLD MINISTER PREACHES IN TORONTO

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 10—Fact or fiction—does it matter which the book of

was the chief speaker, mentioned the years. His voice was a bit shaky, fact that no Presbyterian minister in but the oldtime fire and force was Ottawa was in sympathy with the there. His eye flashed and his gestures were energetic, and his voice tures were energetic, and his voice rose as he stressed the old truths in

KLAN AFFAIRS IN HANDS OF COMMISSION OF THREE

Associated Press Despatch. Atlanta, Ga., April 10-After a week of legal bickering between supporters of William Joseph Simmons, emperor and H. W. Evans, imperial wizard

to be administered by them pending further orders from the court.
T. J. McKinnon, chief investigator for the Klan, and N. N. Furney, casher for the order, were placed on trial Saturday on charges of larceny after trust.

Both cases were dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.

MYSTERY IS UNSOLVED. Associated Press Despatch. Vineyard Haven, Mass., April 19-The mystery of the sinking of the New York steamer John Dwight in Vineyard Sound last Friday remained unsolved yesterday. The identity of the eight bodies recovered from the sound the next day, and the fate of Capt. John Carmichael and Cap-

tain John F. King, believed to

were uncertain.

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Associated Press Despatch.

fering with the complicated inland to prevent the draining of the main waterway traffic in the Ruhr. canal. The Dortmund-Ems Canal, it. This is the most serious case of sabotage yet reported on the Ruhr waterways. The lock that was destroyed is hear the junction of the locks as a measure for presented the stroyed is hear the junction of the locks as a measure for presented the stroyed is hear the junction of the locks as a measure for presented the stroyed is hear the junction of the locks as a measure for presented the stroyed is hear the junction of the locks as a measure for presented the stroyed is hear the junction of the locks as a measure for presented the stroyed is hear the stroyed in the stroyed in the stroyed is hear the junction of the locks. stroyed is hear the junction of the

canal that runs down to the Rhine

large inland port is located. The intention of the dynamiters apparently, was not only to block the canal, but to drain the water from the main Rhine-Herne Canal, which Associated Press Despatch is the main waterway artery of the Essen, April 10.—The explosion of Ruhr. The French say this main

vention of further damage. The circumstances of the explosion indicated that the bomb had been

and tore a large hole in the side of BUENOS AIRES BISHOP DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Ruhr. The French say this main a time bomb destroyed the lock of canal has not been interfered with, the Dortmund-Ems canal, near as the locks on both sides of the tonio Espinosa archbishop of Buenos Aires and assistant to the pontifical effectually blocked, seriously inter- ed immediately after the explosion throne, died yesterday.

CHARGES AGAINST WEEKLIES IN WINNIPEG LAID OVER

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 10 .- Representa ves of four weekly paper published n Winnipeg, appearing in police cour placed with great care under difficult circumstances. It blew out the gate gaming houses in connection with football competitions, were granted remand of eight days pending a decision in the test case against The Badge, which is scheduled to proceed

April 17. Similar charges against George Barker and William Smith, peg, representatives of the Argus, Vancouver, were also

Argus, Vanceight days.

