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MAY SUMMONS TO CONFERENCE

Winston Churchill's Cabinet This Action.

PREMIER CRAIG SKEPTICAL

Is Under Way-Would Not Attend.

mittee on Irish affairs, headed by Colonies Winston Churchill, is considering summoning to London Premier Sir James Craig of Ulster and Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, for the provisional APPROVE 4 MONTHS TRUCE free state government, for a conference on the internal situation in

If the proposal is approved, the conference will probably meet on

NEW LEAGUE FORMED.

Dublin, May 15.--A significant movement is under way in County Kilkenny, where a league has been formed "for the defence of life and property," and all rights and libertles immediately connected there-

The members are pledged to give all reasonable help to any member at acked or threatened with violence of person or property. They are also pledging to refrain from forcing Washington, for upon the question their political or sectarian views or opinions upon others, and to insure Labor Wants Seats.

inent part in the coming Irish elec-Thomas Johnson, secretary of the Irish Labor Party, announced speech here Sunday, that labor had decided to seek a representative Irish parliament, because it had a definite social, economical and inistrial program to put through.

The labor, party, he said, stood in-ependent of both the Free State nd Republican parties, and went forward on its own program, devoting its energies to the workers' in Other speakers expressed the hope of the eventual establishof a commonwealth.

The peace committee of the Dail which met at 9 o'clock fore the end of the present week.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, head of the Russian delegation, has ad-in-ht was taken until 4 o'clock this

CRAIG WON'T ATTEND.

Belfast, May 15 .- Sir James Craig, ster premier, referring today to reports that the British government idering the calling of a con ation, declared he has re fused to have anything to do with

in Great George street last night. Asia Minor, reported by the American bringing the total of known dead in relief administration recently, it was Sunday's shootings to eight.

RUSSIA DESIRES TO JOIN LEAGUE | Austen | leader.

Geneva, May 15.-The soviet deleof nation experts there that Russia and become a full-fledged member within a reasonable time, provided the conference succeeded from the reported this to the league council asked if the government had remon-

Genoa conference failed Moscow lowed by the seizure of their widows would continue its policy of opposin to the league on he theory that Russia could not expect anything children to death. from an organization composed chiefby of member states with which it VALENTINO WEDS had been unable to reach an agree-

CRIPPLED SHIP MAKES PORT. Halifax. May 15.—The United States Shipping Board steamer Dallas, which damaged her rudder the ice off Newfoundland, made port yesterday without assistance naving improvised a jury rudder.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Light to moderate winds; fine and arm today and on Tuesday.

northwestern portlong of the continent. required before re-marriage by Call- plans of the mayor for the present brigade, and the latter with the lith nd generally about tormal elsewhere, weather is now fair over nion, and for the most part mod

pominion, acceptance of the control ng the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. in London during the 24 hour o'clock last night were The official temperatures for the 1. rs previous to 8 a.m. today were

Sunday-8 p.m.,

Today-8 a.m., 29.22.

MAY SUMMONS INITIAL STEWART GRANTS SIX NATIONS' PLEA

Admit World Parley at Genoa Has Failed Called By Death

ALLIES INVITE Does Not Believe Such a Move U.S. TO PLANNED HAGUE MEETING

All Eyes On American Attitude Regarding Partici-

Lloyd George Suggests Plan Until New Parley Ends.

Genoa, May 15 .- What the Genoa

A formal invitation to the ne was handed to the American ambas Russians is believed to depend.

All the powers now represente here will be asked to send delegate which is tentatively set for June Other details for the gathering are unsettled, but at the suggestion Prime Minister David Lloyd George | Council To Decide On Debenof Great Britain, a non-aggression truce for four months, or until the new conference ends its labors, has

been approved informally. Inasmuch as the Russian question the main topic up for settlement at Geona, remains unsettled, the failure of the present negotiations will bring the conference to a quick end and adjournment probably will be taken, be

protesting against meetings by the five inviting powers to discuss the Russian proposal for a mixed com-mission without inviting the Rus-

sinas to participate. He demands immediate convocaon of the political commission i

ASKS U. S. CO-OPERATION. | commission. The finance committee | A red fuse, a railroad stop signal, London. May 15.—Great Britain took no stand whatever on the mat-, was used to half the limited. Three

has asked for co-operation of the United States, France and Italy in to the council. investigating the recent atrocities by Turks on Christian announced in the House of Commons about a show-down between the press cars.

The announcement was made by but the majority do not take the Austen Chamberlain, the government matter as serious as that. He said Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary, was requesting the about it, and then grant it," said one French, Italian and United States official. ntes at Genoa informed the league governments each with Great Britnation experts there that Russia ain, to designate a carefully-selected officer to proceed to Trebizon or some other Black Sea port with a unless the board is able to cut down view to the investigation.

| Stewart, the messenger, had thrown in expense in some other items. | Open the door of the baggage car.

The question was brought before soviet viewpoint. Experts have just the house by T. P. O'Connor, who proving the tendency is to cut the was in danger, he killed with one street, employed at the Monarch which is meeting here.

The Russians added that, if the over the murder of 10,000 Greeks, folstrated with the Turkish authorities

WINNIE HUDNUT

Los Angeles, May 15 .- Rodolph Vaentino, motion picture actor, and picture art director, known profes- pressed the opinion that the majority Montreal, May 15.—Major-General Winnifred Hudnut, dancer and motion onally as Natacha Rambova, were nia, Saturday, according to dispatches from that town, published an office building be erected, and the federal square sold, acceptable. He here yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Richard Hudnut, per-fume manufacturer, of New York.

plans for a new office building. Valentino recently obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from fornia laws.

London's Entrance Into Organized Amateur Baseball Ranks



gh, W. Milne, C. Stevens, Mike Shaw (manager) Russell, W. Rowe and C. Bice. Sitting: F. Cook. Jeffries, R. Sumner, K. Hicks, O. Hazelgrove, Hal

Mayor in Doubt As To What Chicago to Los Angeles.

on the board of education's appli- west of Tucson.

the finance committee from the civic baggage cars.

it." said the mayor.

council and the board of education,

"The aldermen may talk

in expense in some other items.

annual sinking fund and interest comrades.

believes that the council will auth- 62 years ago.

For \$82,000, the new regulation, the

the new city hall. Mayor Wilson ex-

charge will be \$6,860.94, a difference

1/2 per cent bonds.

of \$3,095.79.

What will be the council's stand Jaynes, a flag station eight miles

The matter will come before the found a sack of dynamite with which

ter-just decided that it be referred masked men boarded the engine, and

"I don't know what the council senger coaches. With revolvers lev

application as one which may bring them in uncoupling the mail and ex-

education in their debenture issue what had occurred, a member of the

will mean an overdraft of \$3,095.79 bandit gang opened fire. Meanwhile

the new school will be made 20-year, and sent another bullet at four rob-

the Dakin street school, \$45,000, the hit., staggered and shouted to his

charges would have totalled \$3,765.15. Then all seven turned and scurried

Another important question to face the council tonight will be that of DIES AT MONTREAL

of the council would find the pro- E. W. Wilson, C.M.G., died at his

Under the original requisition for gage and mail cars. One apparently this morning.

WILL DISCUSS

BOARD DEMAND

ture Application of

Trustees.

Will Be Done in

Matter.

cation for practically double the de-

bentures provided for in the esti-

mates? is a question being freely

nettes getting their view of the contests from the benches on the other I side of the diamond

Foils Attempt of 8 Masked

Bandits To Loot Train

Express Messenger H. Stewart early today frustrated a spectacular

attempt by eight masked bandits to rob the Chicago, Rock Island

and Pacific train No. 3, the Golden State Limited, bound from

ond, and routed the band empty-handed.

Passengers were not molested in the hold-up, which was staged at

The body of the slain bandit was

recognized by Sheriff McDaniel of

Pinal County as that of a Tucson

ibber gloves. Beside the body was

blow strong boxes in the mail and

a fourth stood guard over the pas-

iding the "blind baggage" to assist

The engineer, obeying orders of the

armed trio, rolled the cars about a

dozen car lengths to a point where

four other masked men were waiting

The change made by the board of of a passenger coach to ascertain HAS LEG SEVERED Madigan looked out of the vestibule

GENERAL WILSON

in an automobile When Conductor

felled they forced a tramp they four

poolroom habitue. The man work

12:05 a.m. in an isolated spot near

Tueson, Arizona, May 15 .- With two well-directed bullets,

Stewart killed one of the robbers, apparently wounded a sec-

Diamonds By Peck, Gold

By Cwt., All Plunder To

Aid Russ Famine

MOSCOW, May 15.—Silver

hundredweight, pearls by the bushel, and diamonds by the

peck, dumped into wooder

cartons, or merely wrapped in

parcels, all this treasure hoard

awaits opening and sorting at

confiscated by the soviet gov-

ernment from the churches and

synagogues of Russia for the

benefit of the famine suffer

by the ton, gold by the

jute bags, pasteboard

Hermits, left to right-Top row: George Chantle Harrison, G. Gray, W. Dutton, F. Chantler, Sitting: W Lawrence, P. O'Malley, M. Templeman, Jack Chantler (manager), A. McWaine, G. Sessions and

New Department To Be Proposed by Alderman

Court of Revision Expects Many Income Appeals

city council tonight.

materially increase the amount which department in revenue. The present session of the legislature has made uch a department doubly necessary, and it amended the assessment act mportance to the federal income de-

BY M. C. R. TRAIN St. Thomas, May 15.—George My- | and ready to grasp all the details croft, 16 years old, of 22 Mariom With the bond market steadily improving, the tendency is to cut the term of debentures down. Thereshot the bandit who had fired at the term of debentures down. Thereshot the bandit who had fired at the who had fired at the term of debentures down. Thereshot the bandit who had fired at the who had fired fore, it is likely that the bonds for conductor. Stewart then wheeled putated below the knee by an M.C.R. bers who were advancing on the bag- train, No. 103, going west at 7 o'clock The youth was on his way to work and leaping on the train, his coat

caught in a switch and he was dragged four blocks before his screams attracted the attention of

EXPECT RADIAL BILL TUESDAY

posal from the civic commission, that home here this morning after a long Toronto, May 15.-The Government's Radial Bill will probably be up for second reading in the Legislaorize the immediate preparation of General Wilson in 1887 married ture tomorrow afternoon, when one Sarah E. L., daughter of the late of the most important debates of the While there is considerable talk Henry Bricker, Kitchener, Ontario, session will be launched. Monday is about taking a vote of the people be- Both his sons, Captain E. W. Wilson private members' day, but it is ex-Jean Acker, screen actress, but has fore action on the city hall is taken, and Captain Bradley Wilson, were pected that some progress will also overseas the first with the infantry be made with government business brobably in connection with the tax on race horse bets.

INCOME TAXES TO ARBITRATION

Monday Night.

partment.

The sooner London gets organized income assessment, the get under way as soon as possible Income appeals are likely to play

meets tonight to hear appeals. Two important applications, or appeals, are from the annex district. No matter the decision of the court, one way or another, the de-

county judge. CLAIMS SOVIET HAS FAILED.

Berlin, May 15.-Communism is formed by the tenacious opposition

known businessmen early Sunday morning when Thornton Archibald McMahen succumbed to an attack of heart failure a CARMEN TO

Board of Conciliation Will Discuss London Street Railway Trouble.

> Company and Employees' Union Fail To Effect Settlement.

DEATH removed one of Lon-

don's most popular and best-

Coucluding that all efforts to bring about a reconcillation between the ment department, which would em- London Street Railway Company and eral knew nothing whatever futile, John M. McEvoy, K. C., has quests had been repeatedly directed that the board of concilia- ceived from the sheriff at Brantford tion, as requested by the latter, will for mounted police to be sent to the hold its initial meeting in London, reserve, his department had refused Ald. John T. May is fathering the Monday afternoon. Mr. McEvoy will to interfere in this manner. proposal, and he has given the mat- preside as the choice of the federal "I can understand that you want department of labor.

there has been an opportunity to sitting. Mr. McGuigan, who has plain, I want any misunderstanding acted for the company under similiar cleared up and settled with the In in Toronto from Sudbury where he officiated in a like capac-

alderman is of the opinion that mundicinal income departments are about lities of a settlement without resortto assume a position almost equal in ing to a lengthy arbitration. Both were anxious that the proceedings commence as soon as possible.

union, conferred with the chairman directly under control of the governsenting the matter to the council. He gained by further delay or pariey.

the county buildings. Should the from coast to coast. an important part in the discussions latter be again available the board. One grievance laid before the minof the court of revision when it will meet there. Otherwise the city ister was the statement that a portion ouncil chambers will be utilized.

Little will be accomplished at the T. H. and B. Railway for \$17,500, of nitial gathering, other than organ- which amount the owners received

court, one way or another, the de-cision is bound to be appealed to the REPORTS FLOOD

Winnipeg, May 15.—Early reports tion on the Assinaboine River west of and when the council adjourned he of the farmers' bloc, in the opinion Winnipeg had slightly improved took luncheon with Chief Schancey of the Allgemeine Zeitung, organ of Hugo Stinnes, which discovers in the seriously threatened point on Sun-aired at the session of the council Moujik's fanaticism for possession of day, conditions were reported betert. Monday afternoon, property one of the primary, if not the improvised dykes having held decisive reasons for the Soviet's the flood waters in check since late failure.

PROMISES FULL

Government Will Conduct Audit of Tribe Funds Held in Trust.

DENIES ANY ULTIMATUM

Declares No Land On Reserve Can Be Disposed Of Without Consent of Council.

Council Chamber, Ohsweken, Ont., May 15.—Hope of a definite settlement of the grievances held by the Six Nations Indians against the Dominion Government loom up as a certainty following the visit of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, who made a special trip from Ottawa to address the council chamber of the tribe, in session here Monday morning.

After hearing the grievances presented the minister promised an investigation of the tribe funds held nember of the audit committee to be second member representing the ix Nations tribe at government ex-

ishment of peace, the "big white chief" declared that the Six Nations' land could not be sold without consent of the council, and promised a searching investigation of all griev-He declared that nothing could be done regarding disposal of land on the reserve without the council's consent, and denied that the ultimatum read to the tribe some time ago manated from his depart-

Spurns Ultimatum.

In fact, the minister informed the Indians that the superintendent-gen-

ter considerable study,

Ald. May contends that there has been room in the past for a special income department, and believes

department of labor.

F. P. McGuigan, who will represent the reserve, said Hon. Charles Stewart. "If you want to the company, informed the chairman part with it you can only do so by that he would be able to reach London Tuesday in time for the first that legislation is passed making that

These remarks delighted the coun cil, who take great pride in official Mr. McEvoy questioned both Mr. recognition of their claims. Chief so that with the exception of rents, practically all incomes are taxed. The adderman is of the original and the practically all incomes are taxed. The McGuigan and Frank McKay, the the minister complaining against the minister complaining against the minister complaining against the adderman is of the original and the minister complaining against the minister c ing to a lengthy arbitration. Both were of the opinion that nothing could be done in this respect and could be done in this respect and the tribe desired another physician. To Visit Reserves.

ommence as soon as possible.

John Colbert, president of the that the above commission is not senting the matter to the council. He wants the work of reorganization to get under way as soon as possible so that all the machinery will be ready and functioning by next year.

It is not definitely decided as yet he has been in office but a short time, where the board will sit. During and that in order to acquaint himber that all the machinery will be ready and functioning by next year.

> \$30. A tractor was sent to the reserve by the authorities, and repairs to it amounting to \$339.23 were harged against the tribe. The com-SITUATION BETTER charged against the true. The comactually amounted to \$35.

The minister promised a thorough Russia has foundered on the rock today indicate that the flood situa- investigation of these complaints

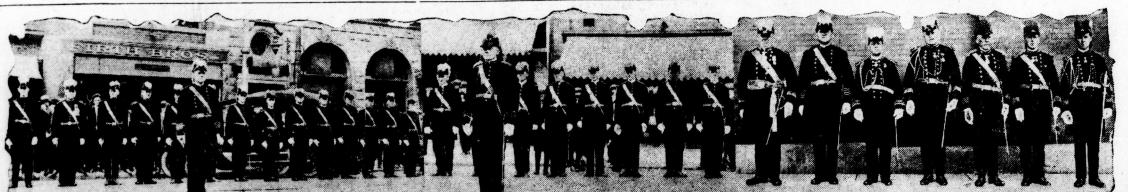
> PASTOR CRITICALLY ILL. Hamilton, May 15.—Rev. S. Burnside Russell, minister of Ersking Presbyterian Church and a member of the board of education, is critically

ill of pneumonia.

Ku Klux Klan Present \$50 Token To Sunday

RICHMOND, Ind., May 15. Rev. Wm. Sunday, evangelist, preaching in a tabernacle here last night, was interrupted by twelve persons clad in the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan and presented with an envelope containing \$50 and a note explaining that the money was a little token of appreciation of the good work that you and your associates are doing in perpetuating the tenets of the Christian religion throughout the nation.

London Oddfellows Celebrate 103rd Anniversary of Formation of Order on American Continent



from Stratford, Ingersoll, St. Thomas and outlying districts. Right-General Geo. E. Shaw and staff. Left to Right-General E. Shaw; Lieut.-Col. Wm. Logan, St. Thomas, Lieut.-Col. J. L. Goodburne, London; Major C. Krusp, Stratford; Lieut.-Col. J. Kirkpatrick, 1st Regiment, London; Major P. Pawley and Lieut. G. Hickman, adjt., both of London.

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

District Oddfellows Hold Hundred and | REJOICE IN GOOD Third Anniversary on Mother's Day

One hundred and three years ago, fold command to visit the sick, to dead, to educate the orphan.

show in a fitting manner the esteem throne of the Eternal God." and reverence in which they hold their order, seven lodges, comprising headed by the Patriarchs militant in one another in distress, or in prosfull uniform, marched from the I. O. perity. And it has not attained its F. hall, on Richmond street, to where services were conducted by work. The Oddfellows stand for the Rev. Bro. A. E. Thompson, P. G. the whole procession halted in front

of the home of the late Dr. Cl. T.

Rev. Mr. Thompson spoke briefly on kind, condemning the ideas of some secrets and secret societies are

"Fish travel in shoals," he said, "birds in flocks, and animals in herds, and so we as human beings cannot shun each other. And why? Because it is a part of our make-up to be sociable. God made us to be sociable, just as he made us to eat. to die, and to join Him in eternity. each other brothers and sisters."

In reference to secret societies Sunday, May 14, four men organized Mr. Thompson said: "Any body of in South America for the purpose of men who get together with sin, vice, men who get together with sin, vice, Paul Stark Seeley Emphasises promoting the feeling of brotherhood wassail, or devilment, as their motive among the men of all nations. Today is wrong, no matter whether it be two million men in all parts of the secret or public. But on the other world deem it an honor and a priv- hand, a body of men who organize ilege to belong to the Independent for the purpose of promoting the Order of Oddfellows, with its four- spirit of brotherhood for righteousness, or to make this world a better relieve the distressed, to bury the place to live in is right whether it feeling than good-will towards membe secret or public. And such is the bers of other denominations, and To commemorate this memorable Independent Order of Oddfellows, beday in the city of London, and to cause its ideals are based on the

members tradesmen banded together to help in the Patricia Theatre. finest kind of brotherhood in exist-On their return from the church ence, the spirit of brotherhood that was taught by our forefathers.

"Truth," expounded Mr. Thompson, der, and presented Mrs. Campbell lible. The Oddfellows come to tell have nothing but good-will," declared pink carnations and singing birds. us what the great things of truth the speaker.

everything they know, and told how secret societies have helped man-kind condemning the ideas of some breathing life at this moment. The rose blooms one day and withers come. Thy will be done on earth, as the next, its the same way with us humans. We never know what second "In her mess." may be our last. Everything that is fact that we cannot get away from, no matter where we go or how hard we try.'

believe in social life and who call Stratford, No. 15; Canton, Ingersoll, No. 19.

ine, ever mine, whether I be rich or

of I. Cor., "Love beareth all things,

worth a thousand school masters,"

prayer that will make her glad:

the attacks of many other nations,

mother in church.

To me a man of the sod.

and striven,

love of God-how can it better be PREACHES SERMON ON MOTHER LOVE There is an Indian proverb, "Mother

than we know.

said, George Herbert.

brated at the First Congregational poor." And that little poem of Church Sunday morning. The pas- Kipling, "Mother 'o Mine" means for tor, Rev. M. Kelly, took as his text, Take this child away and nurse it These were the words of thing, endureth all things, Love never for me and I will give thee thy Pharoah's daughter to Jochebed, the faileth." Such is the love of mother,

ing and an ingenious instance of a er's love. We are used to the phrase, other's love for her child, and there are many such examples of devotion ound in the Bible, said the pastor. When God lays a new-born babe in the arms of any mother, he says to such a mother, "Take this child and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages.'

There is no higher conception of a mother's task than this, for she is the minister

Theodore Cuyler once said. "When I was a student at Princeton University Theological Seminary the chairman of the examining board reothers to stand up and nearly the whole 150 leaped instantly to their feet. There we stood, a living witness to a mother's prayer of her shaping influence and example,"

On Mother's Day we express grati-

prettily decorated with apple blossoms, lilacs and carnations by the members of the C. G. I. T. group. A choir of women, assisted by the C. G. I. T. group, provided special music.

| Ance is but a negative state of something, thought, the absence of something, the world. Life depends on the possible constantly to God. He advised all giving of one's self, and the world will apple blossomething, thought, the absence of something, the world will be appears. So every phase evils of the day, was one of the of evil is but a phase of spiritual thoughts words and actions of the world. Life depends on the possible constantly to God. He advised all giving of one's self, and the world will study to take to heart and practice what grow better to have that faith in human-telligence appears. So every phase of evil is but a phase of spiritual thoughts words and carnations by the constantly to God. He advised all giving of one's self, and the world will be appears and the world will be appears. So every phase of spiritual thoughts words and actions of the world will be appears. The world will be appears and the world will be appears and the world will be appears. The world will be appears and the world will be appears and the world will be appears. The world will be appears and the world will be appears and the world will be appears. The world will be appears and the world will be appears and the world will be appears. The world will be appears and the world will be appears and the world will be appears. The world will be appears are appears. The world will be appears and the world will be appears and the world will be appears. The world will be appears and the world will be appears and the world will be appears and t members of the C. G. I. T. group. A which a mother makes against the choir of women, assisted by the C. G. I. T. group, provided special music.

The minister, Rev. W. L. Hiles, took for his theme, "Mother-Love," and the color of the minister, and the color of the minister closed his remarks by a saying "Remember this generation shall not pass thoughts, words and actions of each principal points emphasized by the figure appears. So every phase of spiritual thoughts, words and actions of each principal points emphasized by the figure appears. So every phase of spiritual thoughts, words and actions of each principal points emphasized by the figure appears of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the day, was one of the offering the color of the day, was one of the day, wa The minister, Rev. W. L. Hiles, took rector. In her hand is held the fu-for his theme, "Mother-Love," and ture of a child, and she is responsthe "Love of God." I know of no lible for seeing that her offspring love on earth, said the preacher, that has more in common with the love the country's affairs instead of being of God nor less to distinguish it from a dullard or an actual menace to that divine love than the love of the society. mr. Hiles spoke in the first place derful in the story of Hagar going

of the spontaneity of love. Why does into the wilderness with her son, but mother love you? Why does God God was intending to found a great The one answer will do nation and had chosen Ishmael for for the double question. Because in the task. His mother did not know the heart of the eternal and in the the destiny of her boy, and like many heart of the true mother there is a great fountain of love from which flow streams that cannot be held who built the nation that withstood

"Herein is love, not that we loved and even repelled the onslaught of God, but that He loved us and gave Himself." Those words of the apostle "Mothers do not real

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OF OTHER FAITHS

Christian Scientists' Goodwill to Others.

tian Scientists should have any other that Christian Science was founded wholly on the Bible, were statements ago, he related, that a number of large congregation Sunday afternoon

the Centennial Methodist Church chance, or on the basis of secret of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., spoke was, "Christian Science, What It Is, and How It Works."

"For their brothers of differing re-Taking for his texts, "Discover Not the Secret to Another" and "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them," the men what they ought to be. "The Oddfellows teach us that we good wherever manifest, and join I. T. group who acted as ushers and are going to die. And we are going with their whole hearts in the com-

"In her message to the mother church in Boston in 1902, Mary Baker may be our last. Everything that is born must die, its a fact of life, a Christian Science, expressed that loving regard for the church of her youth which is so frequently found in her writings. She said, 'It was an we try." At the return to the hall inherent characteristic of my nature, canton, London, No. 1, banquetted the visiting Cantons: Canton Victory Cantons Canton Canton Victory Canton Can The world is girded by people who toria, No. 5, St. Thomas; Canton, me. Then why not remain friends or at least agree to disagree, in love church, either in heart or in doctrine; Monsignor O'Connor Speaks but began where the church left

"Thoreau writes, 'It is never too late to give up our prejudices. way of thinking or doing, however ancient, can be trusted without proof.' The teachings of Christian Science rest on reason, and they are supbelieveth all things, hopeth all ported by proof. So in a spirit of right reasoning and honest consideration let us approach the subject before us, with our thought open to and such is the love of God. Then, also, there is the influence of moth- all that is true and good.

Founded on the Bible.

"The teachings of Christian Science "The hand that rocks the cradle are inseparable from the Bible. They rules the world." And it is far truer are founded upon the eternal truth "One good mother of being which that book of the ages The Bible was my only contains. textbook,' writes Mrs. Eddy in Sci-"He shall have dominion from sea to ence and Health, page 110, where sea and from the rivers unto the end she outlines the footsteps which led best gifts. of the earth." Why? The answer is up to her discovery of Christian Sci- the gifts of sin, pride and concup- justified. ence. But Christian Scientists do not given, "because he heareth the needy mother's task than this, for she is commissioned of God to perform the greatest service to human society, and if she fails to do her duty there is no sadder failure, but if she be no sadder failure, but if she be transformed His cross into a throne to be found the highest inspiration faithful, she has compensation such from which He rules the world. So that came to men concerning God's as money cannot bestow, continued also the selfless love of mother has law of life and health during a period placed a golden sceptre in her hand. of some 4,000 years.

ceptance is based on the fact, proved in their lives, that within its pages is to be found the highest inspiration that came to men concerning God's law of life and health during a period of some 4,000 years.

The speaker stated that some of some 4,000 years.

"If you are a skeptic and have doubted the authenticity of the Bible, you may prove for yourself, through Christian Science, that the teachings of Christ Jesus were absolutely accurate and scientific statements of the laws of life and health, and that there was nothing in them that was supernatural. Rather were they the explanation of the natural supremacy of good over evil, of God over the devil, and specific directions as to how you and I may utilize the might of event to may not the condition of the past years as an elevation of the specific directions as to how you and I may utilize the might of event to may not the condition of the past year, he quoted the catechisms in the might of good over evil, of God over the devil, and specific directions as to how you and I may utilize the might of event to make the total provides and they cannot have the devil, and specific directions as to how you and I may utilize the might of event to make the fact that the teaching of the soul to God.

The speaker stated that some of life.

The speaker stated that some of or what she has done for us. That mother should say, 'Do this in recurn for what she has done for us. That mother should say, 'Do this in return thanks of or some 4,000 years.

The speaker stated that some of or what she has done for us. That mother should say, 'Do this in return thanks of he gifts of God were given indisce it stresses the right kind of emismore of met hat some of the same through prayer. This the gifts of God were given indiscent stresses the right kind of emismore to what so another value is problem to work in the weak of life in the weak of the submarded on free acts of our own. God work was at liberty to give our withold.

The speaker stated that some of the same through prayer. This This is mother's day. Let us keep most of all by lifting up our hearts to mother's God and praying a "I thank thee God for her thou hast For me she has prayed and toiled For me her heart has oft been

mere should be in his statement.

"Christian Science shows evil to After speaking at some length on standard is THEME OF SERMON

Mothers' Day was fittingly observed in Robinson Memorial Church Sunday morning. The church was prettily decorated with apple blost prettile the men who control the destiny of there should be in his statement.

life.

Sunday in June.

In concluding his remarks, Mon-

address from Rev. T. D. McCullough,

fore the dawn. Application of Christian Science. "Let us now consider some specific application of Christian Science. Sup-moment to ask what had become of pose an upright businessman is confronted with a temptation to profit to foregather nightly and say the through a dishonest transaction. He rosary before retiring. Twice efficathinks to himself, 'No, I will not do cious was this form of prayer. The It is not according to my standard the beatific-vision of which sanctiof manhood.' What has he done fying grace was the preamble. an evil suggestion that whispered to and the different societies of each him, because his hikher sense of life church received communion in a 847, of which \$5,500 was for missions, here? He has mentally repudiated might also be used to describe the mother-love. And the eternity of the leading by the hand may become the instrument of great describe the line truncation. Now this is just exactly what a Now this is just exactly what a TO DISCUSS RACE Do not suffer another day with Itching. Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation reoperation reforces of righteousness to victory.

Instrument of great destruction or suffering or one who will spread benediction. They do not know whether the voice of their child will blaspheme God or call forth the suggestions of evil, no matter what their nature may be. If the mental operation reoperation reoperation reoperation reoperation reoperation or one who will spread the suggestion of evil, no matter what their nature may be. If the mental method is usable to get rid of the benediction. They do not know whether the voice of their child will suggestions of evil, no matter what ther the voice of their child will suggestions of vit.

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Next Sunday, St. Andrew's Men's The Sunday school report was most satisfactory.

The suggestion of the mental Next Sunday, St. Andrew's Men's The Sunday school report was most suggestion to be dishonest, it sideration to the subject of race ance for the last quarter was 607. will be a great merchant prince, who is equally usable to get rid of the track gambling. In this connection, today be sitting beside his evil suggestion to be sick, for the a special meeting has been arranged during the year \$2,450.

The Benevolent Society of the Benevolent Society

> dedicate his life on the mission field, of the evil mind, while man is made body have been invited to hear an while another may end his days be- to express God, the divine mind. hind prison bars. The two histories may often be accounted for by the ing cold. My feet are wet and I'm guidance received from a loving afraid I will soon have a cold in my ada's Legalized Betting Houses' nother and an indifferent parent. head, the Christian Scientist says in (new bill before the federal house.) Many a child was taking its first step substance, God, good, is my life, the A discussion will follow. wrong direction by joy-riding, source and support of my being. Sickness is not of God and has no rela- by God, is harmonious, healthy and picnicking and the like on the Sabbath in open defiance of their early tionship to him or to his expression free. I therefore refuse to be domitraining. Ruskin, Garfield, Moses and other strong men in history attributed festations have no real existence and of cold or sickness which has no their faith and character to the in-

CITY CHURCHES PAY TRIBUTE UNFOLDS PURPOSE. TO MOTHERHOOD INSERVICES

celebrated Sunday throughout all Girls' Life." churches in the city. Churches had each their own way of making the services symbolic of the love and devotion which the term Mothers' Day expresses. Masses of flowers were the entire service was in the hands of the mothers and daughters of the congregations. During the afternoon It was in Manchester, 200 years of Paul Stark Seeley, addressing a ited the cemeteries to lay flowers on the resting places of mothers there Ideal weather conditions prevailed and Mothers' Day of 1922 will be re-The topic on which Seeley, who is membered by many as full of the tremendous growth of today by a member of the board of lectureship quiet beauty and peaceful harmony "Mother."

King Street. At King Street Church, the morning service was in charge of the roll department, and the ligious beliefs Christian Scientists church decorated with white Wellington Methodist.

number of other churches girls took a share in the services. At Wellington Street Methodist, the congregation was asked to bring flowers, which the girls of the church afterwards distributed to the Aged solo, Peoples' Home. Miss Wallace gave Made to Mother." an address at the evening service, under the direction of Mr. A. B. Stein.

of Efficacy and Meaning

of Communion.

every perfect gift, is from above.'

With the fairest and clearest of "The Place of the Church in the May weather, and a profusion of Girl's Life," and the pastor, Rev. George Watts, replied in his sermon, "The Place of the Church in the

Hyatt Avenue.

At Hyatt Avenue Methodist, the story of Ruth formed the basis of the service, Rev. Johnston McCormick Miss Teasdale. Dundas Centre.

Rev. W. E. Millson preached both services in Dundas Centre Methodist Church, and the members of the Sunday school, each wearing a white

flower, marched in a body to the church at the morning service. Hamilton Road.

At Hamilton Road Presbyterian with a large congregation present on each occasion. In the morning, a beautifully-rendered duet was given by Miss Eva Sleigh and Miss Laura Skillett. The afternoon session was especially for children, with a chilren's choir of 40, voices. Mr. Cree addressed the school on "The Duty We Owe to Our Mothers." Taking part in the afternoon session were Ronald Bourne, James Hendry, Violet Williams and Katherine Stein.

A feature of the evening service was a choir of mothers and children, the singing of the younger children being particularly impressive. Eva Sleigh sang a particularly lovely "Don't Forget the Promis

MOTHERHOOD IS PRAYER IS GUIDE ESSENCE OF HOME TO GOD'S GIFTS do in remembrance of me,

Sunday morning by Rev. Quintin Warner at Cronyn Memorial Church. Rev. Mr. The efficacy and meaning of prayer

speaker spoke on the Epistle of the day, St. James 1, verses 17 to 21. In this epistle the first Bishop of Jer-Thus we owe our life to God on his Thus we owe our life to God on his life, 16. constant remembrance of us. This lies behind the whole wonderful sentimental usalem said, "Every best gift, and idea of setting aside fundamental truths mankind have been sleeping in the Monsignor O'Connor said that this that they may live.

iscence. The end is death. From

may still live in some far-away place, but our message of affection will still reach her heart or perchance she may have entered the rest prepared for the people, and in such a case we lovingly recall her memory, and she, being dead, yet speaketh. No one can lay claim to a greater heritage than the heritage of love that has come through the heritage of love that has the heritage of love that has the heritage of love and a saintly mother.

MOTHED LOVE IS

On make me workly of method of devil, and specific directions as to look to God.

And count me a Son of God."

The complete giving of one's self is the only way to experience true happiness. The perfect example of love thist make the which made up praye

standing of good, the amindatory spiritual truth of being and it disappears before the light of spiritual reach night offer a prayer of thankspears before the day, and each night offer a prayer of thankspears before the day, and intelligence as the darkness flees belief.

Ask his guidance through reference to the home." "This do in reference to the home."

the old-fashioned family, that used The annual meeting of the board of

mission band.

which they donated \$1,000 to TRACK GAMBLING which they donated \$1,000 to apply \$2,-

And the school raised for all purposes

-H. Kilbourne, S. P. Reynolds, A. M. Hunt, R. R. Smith, C. Talbot, F. B. Kilbourne, J. H. Vanstone, W. West, J. F. Maine, Wm. Copp, J. A. Brown, D. C. Wilson, F. C. Wanless and J. Somerville, Mass., May 15.—George Heaman, S. P. Reynolds was elected A. Haskell, head of the brokerage ecording steward.

Wm. Copp was elected representa-tive to the district meeting.

OF RESURRECTION

Howlett at Grand Sunday Says This Is Age of Evidences.

preaching on "The Gleaners," with a was the subject of a lecture given in review of the book of Ruth given by the Grand Theatre Sunday evening by H. Howlett, one of the traveling public lecturers of the International Bible Students' Association. Basing his remarks on Acts 17,

splendid witness of the gospel of Church, Rev. M. F. Cree preached at Jesus Christ to the heathen philosoboth morning and evening services phers at Athens, possibly the leading philosophers of the heathen world, and in bringing his remarks to a climax he unfolded to them God's purpose of a resurrection of the dead.

These worldly reasoners had not believed in Moses as the servant of the Lord, nor did they give heed to of old; they did not believe that Jesus of Nazareth was the Son of Mother.' God nor that the one then addressing them was inspired of God. For this reason we are not surprised that as verse 32 states: "They mocked at the preaching of a resurrection of the Listened to Gospel.

"How different is the condition, lowever, in regard to Christendom, who for more than nineteen centuries have listened to the gospel, but who nevertheless mock at the preaching of the resurrection of the dead, just as surely as did the heathen of the Apostle Paul's day. Our leaders of religious thought are mocking at the comprehensibility of a woman ab-Scriptural teaching of the resurrec-

the immortality of the soul, "The Scriptures emphatically state made of the and that at death he passes to the

Thus as the Scriptures affirm, all tomb, and await the establishment of was a contrast between the gifts bestowed by the world and those mother, because the relationship is so that are in the grave shall hear His

justified.

First, since it is as if the typical mother of the world were calling on this one day for remembrance, simply some constant recognition by way of definite return for what she has done for us. That mother should say, 'Do this in remembrance of me.' has another value.

er the Lord says, "And I say unto you, this generation shall not

It is evident He was not referring to the generation alive at the time He was speaking, because He knew "This do in that they would sleep many long years in the tomb before the beginning of the signs. Very evidently He meant the gen-

eration that witnessed the beginning of the signs would not pass away until all the signs would be fulfilled Nineteen hundred and fourteen undoubtedly brought the beginning o the signs, and as a generation is 25 years in length the evidence is clear that the present generation is the one to whom the Lord referred, and the one that will witness the resurrection of the dead.

LOST \$50 IN CANADIAN MONEY.

By a hard-working citizen. He has our sympathy and no one is more to blame than the merchants of London. This young man went over to the United States and paid \$250 for a diamond ring that could have been bought in Canada for \$200. Why don't the jewelers advertise the fact "One child may be raised in an in the life and thought of man than the congregation and the brotherhood diente his life on the religious of the former. Both are the expression of the First Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the surface of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the former. Both are the expression of the First Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the surface of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life on the religious of the first Methodist Church as a life of the first Methodist Chu My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street. "Where You Will Eventually Buy."

> BANKRUPT COMMITS SUICIDE. firm of George A. Haskell & Co., which was petitioned into bankruptcy after its suspension has been announced by the Boston Stock Exchange on May 8, committed suicide day while his family was out motor-

Rev. D. C. MacGregor Stresses Need of Mother's Influence on Family

parents, all the powers of heaven cannot counteract the influence of parents who have been remiss," was the declaration of Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor in the course of his inspiring mothers' day sermon on Sun-day morning in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Paying tribute to motherhood at its best as the finest, purest, most unselfish and beautiful thing in the world, the preacher seized upon the opportunity to impress upon mother the grave seriousness of neglect, of xxii., the speaker said in part: The privilege and responsibility where Apostle Paul in the chapter we have their children are concerned, the irreparable loss to themselves, and their sons and daughters.

No other duty of outside work, he maintained, came before the mother's duty to her home and children; one could replace the mother. While it was true there was important service to be rendered to the community and society, if it interfered with the making of a real home for the children, then it should be left other women not having such ties. "When the child runs in

hool," said Dr. MacGregor, "what is his first thought, his first call? answer the call then the little heart spirit. is hungry and sore. "Mothers, the time of opportunity,

to be in your place to answer the so very long, just a few years at The teen age comes, fifteen, sixteen, then it is off to business or college. If you have lost these preclous childhood years you can never make them up again.' "Ruskin was quoted with regard to the majesty of the mother with

her babe in her arms, and the indicating such majesty to play social precedence with her neighbor. Referring to the frequent mention of fatherhood in the Bible, the rare bute of God, fatherhood in the Bible ense, said the speaker, involved the whole of parenthood, going back beyond the idea of sex, involving the tenderness of motherhood with the strength of fatherhood.

A choir, composing members he Men's Brotherhood, conducted by necessary

"All the demons of hell cannot, Charles E. Wheeler, organist and counteract the influence of good choirmaster, led the musical service The leading men of the congregation, who are identified with the organization, filling the choir gallery

to its capacity. The church was beautifully decorated with Darwin tulips, which after the evening service were distributed by the flower committee to shut-in

nothers of the congregation

MOTHERHOOD OF GOD IS SUBJECT

Rev. Dr. G. Williams of Toronto chos as his subject for the morning ser vice at the First Methodist Church The Motherhood of God."

The minister pointed out that it was a most singular thing, but there was not one instance in the whole of the scripture where we had a clear definition of God. There are two dis

in the Old Testament and one in the New. In the Old Testament God says, "I am that I am." and in the satisfied. But if she is not there to New, Christ describes him as the

There is some interpretation of God in every life, as for example in the desert he is described as the rock in call of your boy or girl, doesn't last the weary land, on the battlefield as sword or buckler, in the city as strong tower and a place of refuge, i the air as an eagle hovering over her young, and in the field as shepherd; in the home as a father, which is more remarkable, when it considered that every one of pagan nations had their female de ies, such as Isis, Venus, and so forth

The preacher declared by readin the scriptures one obtained a masculine conception of God, but when one really considered God in the true light it was found that all reference mention of motherhood as an attri- to his strength and might were hallowed and sanctified by his loving tenderness Dr. Williams predicted that the

English language would in time become the universal language whereby all intercourse would be carried declaring that no Esperanto was

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wis 15c	60c Union- made Brooms 49c
c, 6 bars 24c	Ceylon Tea, lb. 45C White and Gold Dinner Plates 25C
ates' Mercer 27c	Fed Rose Tea, 480
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Dishes

Nets

15c

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75c

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5.99 Eddy's Matches 11c | Nory Illish, 25c | Playing Gold Line Playing Cards, in 25c | Playing Cards,

21-piece Bridal Rose Wreath China Tea \$5.99

Askin Street Church was held rethat dishonest act for it is not right. reward would lead to possession of cently. The reports from the various The total amount raised for church

The Ladies' Aid raised \$2,009, of

struction received at their mother's his God-appointed condition or des- I live, and move, and have my H. Lawson, J. Mitton and W. knee."

Kne

vas the text of the sermon delivered or Warner in his opening remarks stated that the words used by Christ in the

was the subject of an interesting sermon by Monsignor O'Connor at sermon by Monsignor O'Connor at St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday. The St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday. The

mother, because the relationship is so that are in the grave shall hear His sacred one doesn't want to talk about it, since it tends to become sacrilegious. But for several reasons Mother's Day is justified.

This kingdom is

ASKIN ST. CHURCH MAKES PROGRESS

organizations of the church showed marked progress during the year.

him, because his hikher sense of life church received communion in a \$3,200 for general missionary fund, knows that it is wrong, is erroneous body. The annual rally of the Holy and \$2,309 was raised by the Woand unworthy of a place in his Name will be held on Holy Name man's Missionary Society and its auxiliaries, the mission circles and

000 to the church debt.

environment which leads him to the former. Both are the expression of the First Methodist Church as a expended \$320. The following were elected stewards

> The representatives elected to the Sunday school management commitcannot for an instant deprive man of authority from God in and by whom tee were D. C. Wilson, W. West, E. by hanging in his home here yester-

tion of the dead by teaching in its stead the unscriptural doctrine of institution of the Last Supper, and that man is mortal, which are repeated at every communion, earth, that he is "of the earth earthy" are not singularly for the perpetuation of the service, but for the remembrance of the service, but for the remembrance that goes with them. "What Christ could never live again; that life be-

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

RECOVER MORE STOLEN GOODS

Police Find Second Cache of Missing Property in East London.

War Veteran Suspected of Thefts Believed To Be Kleptomaniac.

Encouraged by their discoveries Friday last of a large quantity of goods of a miscellaneous nature hidden in a pile of ashes in East Lon don, alleged to have been stolen by a youthful member of a well-known London family, who has since fled the city, the London police pursued their hunt Saturday afternoon, and finally unearthed another cache of

stolen materials in the same distric The suspect whose name is linked with the thefts is of good family connections, and is a veteran of the world war, and it is believed that his sufferings following certain of his chievements in the service of the

Dominion brought on as an aftermath a form of kleptomania. In the light of further extendating circumstances, and believing that by so doing the interests of the community at large are best served, The London Advertiser assumes the responsibility of withholding the name

Identifies Pictures. Many more of the articles recovered by the police have been claimed by their owners. Mrs Fred Lawrason has identified some chinaware and pictures taken from her summer cottage in Port Stanley two months ago; Arthur Brener has recovered several miscellaneous articles taken at various times; Mrs. Dr. Rutledge, 272 Maitland street, and Miss Wright 866 Dundas street, have reclaimed one fur coat apiece; the Webster Construction Company have claimed a motor truck stolen from them one

year ago, and Dr. P. C. Banghart, an auto tire. Among other articles still await ing reclamation at the police sta-

tion are eleven automobile tires. The first clue that came to the police, concerning the identity of the sneak thief, who was known to have been working in this district for fifeeen months past, was revealed when a citizen reported the queer actions the man who is now believed to have been the thief, when showing

tire from a parked car, throwing it cutting the corner of King and Clarence when chased. As this case was dismissed tire from a parked car, throwing it vicinity of the residence of the man to whom suspicion had first been distributed, the police visited him, and residence of the man to whom suspicion had first been distributed, the police visited him, and residence of the man total 153 to date, with a value of government employment bureau can tives of the railway shop trades at the local Grand Trunk car shops at

hot see fit to arrest at the time, reurning to headquarters, where they search of the house where he staye Returning for this object they A. AND N. VETS TO

gone to his employer downtown and

The young man apparently had a passion for books, relative to the great war. Among the volumes taken from the summer home of S. F. Lawrason at Port Stanley, were "Germany and the Next War," "My Fourteen Years In Germany," by Fourteen Years In Germany," by International Stanley and the Next War," "My by Hongrader Germany," by the association or not are invited the association or not are invited the association of the past 33 years.

Sheriff Donald Graham reports "no developments" as yet, with the added held in Ulster Hall, Duffield Block, courtien that he is not yet ready to "Face to Face With Kaiserism." That the thief was also anxious at 8 o'clock.

to improve his English is shown by the fact that he took a book entitled "18,000 words often mis-protitled "The Arbiter Of Your Fate."

RAIL CLERKS' CASE IS TO COME UP

of railway employees expect this week will witness at Montreal the doctor had cut the corner of nature. the consideration of their case by the joint conference of Grand Trunk at 8 p.m. in his motor car. and union representatives. It is believed that the delegates will

days respecting the car workers agreement, following which repre- Arnott. I had to wait half an hour agreement, following which represents the car workers agreement, following which represents the car workers are assigned as a call and called for Dr. ALLEN—Elliott Dexter, in "Grand Larceny."

Mason of Vancouver. The funeral will be held from her special historical and archaeological the car workers are called the car workers. sentatives from the clerks' and stationmen's union will be called to the head offices to discuss the prothe head offices to discuss the proposed amendments to their conmented the court. "Two dollars part of the Moon."

"It looks as if you did, doctor," ing." and vaudeville.

"It looks as if you did, doctor," terment will be made at Woodland the Moon."

"It looks as if you did, doctor," the Moon."

"It looks as if you did, doctor," the Moon."

Sir George Foster Will Address Canadian Club In City

SIR GEORGE FOSTER will address a joint gathering of the members of the London Men and Women's Canadian Club Friday next at 8:15 p.m., in the auditorium of the col-

legiate institute. Sir George will take as his subject, "The League of Naions," and has asked for the opportunity of speaking to as large a gathering as possible in order that the public may ecome better acquainted with the league and its activities,

past and future.

The local educational authorities Monday morning granted the use of the school

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY The Lord God is a sun and a shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will He

withhold from them that walk uprightly--Mark 9:23. WHO hath not owned, with

rapture-smitten frame. The power of grace, the magic of

a name?

-Thomas Campbell.

TOMOROW'S DOINGS. TUESDAY-London District Metho dist Association opens session the Empress Avenue Church. Army and Navy Veterans hold

regular meeting in their club-A RUBBER MAT, fallen from waiting an owner at the police

TO DATE the total amount from sources collected by St. Andrew's resbyterian congregation for the

THE BOARD OF health is slated to meet on Tuesday night and go board. drafted. It is believed that a numof amendments to the measure

J. C. BROWN, a mechanic employed at the Universal garage, paid \$10 and costs at police court Monday morning for not having a chauffeur's

besieged on Monday morning with persons seeking permits. The latest work near Goderich?"

work near Goderich?"

"No, a place right here would do the matter. sfy the authorities, though they did permits include two brick residences, Emry street, being erectd by C. Bradshaw, to cost \$3,500 each; J. H. Plested, two-story apartment, Talbot

United States. Shortly after having MEET ON TUESDAY

scheduled for the meeting Tuesday Monday afternoon Arthur White evening of the Army and Navy Vet identified a rug that had been stolen erans' Association. Probably the from his automobile some time ago. erans Association. Probably the Sheriff Says "No Developments"; Mr. White is of the opinion that two of the large automobile tires of the Soldiers' Aid Commission closing of the large automobile tires of the 13 unclaimed were taken from his car. He will report to the police the numbers of the tires later on in the afternoon.

The young man apparently had a passion for books, relative to the police that the commission is doing should be continued they will plan to organ.

Soldiers Aid Commission closing. Secretary A. J. Glennie of the Army and Navy Veterans', states that the question will be thoroughly discussed, and if it is believed that the work that the commission is doing should be continued they will plan to organ. Miss Minnie Haris, former assist-

former U. S. Ambassador Gerard, and held in Ulster Hall, Duffield Block, caution that he is not yet ready to

MULCTED \$2 FOR

Local members of the brotherhood moule, police court clerk. it 8 p.m. in his motor car.

"I'm not certain about it. I wasn't It is believed that the delegates will thinking about it at the time," stated conclude negotiations in two or three Dr. Copeland. "I was downtown and

"U" SCHOLARSHIPS City Organization Contem-

ROTARIANS PLAN

plates Establishing Permanent Fund.

Inquiries are being sent out to various universities throughout Canada and the United States by Col. W. J. Brown, executive secretary of Western University, con-cerning the methods adopted by them when establishing funds for at the present time for the Western might see Jesus, and knowing Him, people who are taking the Bible in

by the London Rotary Club. Five thousand dollars has been named as the initial fund for these scholarships, but this is considered amount of argument or debate conin many quarters as altogether too small an amount even for a beginning. It is also thought that in eshardly be advisable to touch the principal of the initial sum, since this might endanger the whole fund, which is intended to last in perpe-

The university expects in the near future to also carry out the Workers' Educational Association proosal, for which a committee composed of three members representng the Trades and Labor Council and three members representing the niversity will be chosen.

Dr. Alfred Mansbridge, the organ zer who spoke in London last week, promised the university authorities before leaving that he would co-op erate with the university, giving i the benefit of his experience that of the universities with which he came in contact in England when pursuing this work.

MAGISTRATE FREES YOUTH TO GO TO WORK ON FARM

ssing automobile on Dundas street, David Foster Deported From United States, Given Chance by London Court.

resbyterian congregation for the the United States and turned over to the London police, has got a job Canadian Railways Association in reported here, that is, the replacing St. on a farm at \$30 a month and his

> David, who is 22 years of age, has spent the last week in jail, the the purpose of drawing up a remagistrate advising him to get in touch with his relatives. "They can't find any trace of my

mother," said young Foster. "I am used to farm work, and will go out and work on a farm if I get the by the two organization before the He was also charged with chance. I was raised on a farm." "You look like a decent young Montreal this evening for the con-

think that we can do something for Tuesday morning. BUILDING PERMITS for May you during the day. Probably

After court was over a constable took Foster to the employment ada will be affected by the revised bureau, and J. C. Spencer, superin- agreement when it is drafted. Two ob with a farmer in less than five Canada took the matter up with the

ALL QUIET AT COUNTY JAIL, ADVICE FROM BOTH FRONTS

Miss Harris' Counsel Declares
"Nothing New."

corner Clarence and Dundas streets.

state just when the legal machinery at 8 o'clock.

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Today's Amusements.

PLEADS INNOCENT

Warns Citizens Must Not Make Raids On Springbank Park Flower Beds

were intercepted, the park officials

Monday morning that with the increasing attendance at the park, more especially on Sundays and holidays, the situation is becoming serious and a halt should be made. He points out that not only are sight-seers picking the flowers but they are proceeding the flowers but they are proceeding to find the culprits will be of no avail in the culprits will be needed without ferm beautoned. He was when the pigeons only.

I'm a remand to get witnesses," replied the culprits will be needed without ferm beautoned the future, "that they did not know the future areas to graydon. "However you may be different families took families, and two days after it vas families, and two days af branches as well, thereby spoiling favor.

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Explains Relations Between Bible and Science Before Ministerial Alliance "The Bible is a book in-breathed on equality with the more ripened of God, supernatural and infallible developments of this age, thereby

causing discussion and argument for faith and morals." Such was which can, however, in no the expression used by the Rev. W. affect the great moral and spiritual R. McIntosh, during the course of truths of the Bible. an address before the ministerial alliance Monday morning on the finance Monday morning on the f question "Should the Bible be Inter-preted Literally?" Mr. McIntosh expounded this idea of the scriptures, apt to speak in allegory and picture, which he claimed to be the original and thus create a work which would idea of the great men whose writ- appeal to the men of all times and ings composed the Bible. It was of all races. broader, of more spiritual conception, whose purpose was that men

obtain the fullest life. "Theories do not change original cerning theories which men hold the fact that Jesus came, and since ablishing the scholarships it would His coming, His influence has been the greatest force on earth.

"I believe that God's idea throughout the Bible was to speak to men of all ages, in a tongue that all might understand. And because men spoke, taught by the life of Christ." while they were enraptured with a great sense of God, and not with a who entered into the discussion foltific theories. The literalist tends to take the deep vital truths, which became

Old Testament ideas and place them greater with every age. EXPECT NEW RAIL

Railways Association.

Mr. Corbett is of the opinion that

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have negotiations reopened, so that

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WIDOW OF EX-MAYOR A.

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nizations met in Montreal, and

might be amended. Shortly after-

"Western people are innately lit

"The situation at the present time is critical, for we have a school of

reason two tendencies are increasfacts," said Mr. McIntosh, "and any ing-the one to drift into the camp of the unbelievers, and the other, to told him he was on his way down drift into the camp of the faddists, erning theories which men hold with an alarming increase of sects oncerning the Bible does not alter and sceptics. "We need to encourage a broad, that he had been told the prisoner tolerant conception of the Bible, a conception which would regard questions of a historic and scientific na-

ture as vastly less important than the great vital truths of Christianity, Several members of the alliance sense of writing historical facts, lowing Mr. McIntosh's address, agreed from their utterances there may at that in the modern age, where there times be drawn statements which do was more than a tendency for not exactly coincide with our scien-tific theories.

TO REINSTATE MEN

AGREEMENT SOON ON PENSION LIST

Joseph Corbett Returns to G. T. R. Will Restore Employees Who Participated Montreal for Final Discusin 1910 Strike. sion and Settlement.

One of the most important rulings Grand Trunk carmen, returned to that has been made by the manage-London on Sunday, after attending ment of the Grand Trunk Railroad David John Foster, of Goderich, a joint conference between the rail- system in years will be forthcoming Montreal. This conference has been on the pension list of those employees who participated in the memorable in session more than a month for Grand Trunk strike of 1910. Prior to the election, Premier W. L. vised agreement between the Federated Shop Trades and the Canadian

same restored.

Mackenzie King promised that with the return to power of the Liberal party he would direct that special end of the week, and will return to

> cerned, especially in view of the fact that, as the report claims, all those who retired from the system since 1910, upon their own initiative, will idoubted enthusiasm by all con- ing. be replaced on the list and incident- are more than 25 boys in uniform, ally draw back pension money.

onductors who were laid off several Weber, chaplain; Harold months through the efforts, it is ex-scoutmaster, and Jack Rourke, asplaced back on their runs. One Windsor conductor, for instance, passed made for the forming of a through Saturday on his old run. Other conductors, it is said, are camp in the summer.

M'CORMICK PASSES AWAY GOES TO PROFESSORSHIP

Kenneth Kirkwood, Nephew of W. A. Kirkwood, City, Leaves Toronto University.

state just when the legal machinery will be set in motion, if at all, to ed and oldest residents. Mrs. Mc-facilitate her removal.

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CUTTING CORNER

"What's the doctor's trouble" inquired Magistrate Graydon when the name of Dr. E. M. Copeland was called in police court Monday morning.
"Nothing serious," replied Mr.

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John M. McEvoy, K. C., counsel Cormick, who was \$3 years old, was \$4 years old, was \$4

"Nothing serious," replied Mr. Moule, police court clerk.
Constable Walter Pope stated that the doctor had cut the corner of Clarence and King streets on May 10 nature.

disturbed by the unofficial report that a county council investigation for the time it was erected. Mrs. McCormick was the mother the international congress at St. Mrs. McCormick was the mother of a family of thirteen, the nine whom survive, all residents of London was born in Bramp. don, except one, are: C. J., Robert.
Andrew, H. Kenzie, Thomas B., C. ton Ontario, receiving his prelimin-Andrew, H. Kenzie, Thomas B., C. ary education in England and the Garfield, and two daughters, Mrs. A. ary education in England and the Dean of London, and Mrs. (Dr.) J. J. Harbord Collegiate Institute, Tomason of Vancouver.

HOLD WEEKLY RECITAL

TO THEFT CHARGE The following students partici-

Russell A. Chandler of Detroit pated in the Saturday afternoon re gather an armful of flowers must stop forthwith declares E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, while George Graham, parks' superintendent echoes of the growth for next season. He questions whether these offenders whether these offenders and do likewise.

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Clark, Helen Ashman, Susan Stone-man, Lenore Luney, Alma Carrothers, Fanny Mills, Gladys Sharpe, Annie utilities commission, while George point that the city has gone to the Graham, parks' superintendent echoes his sentiments.

On Saturday afternoon Squire On Saturday afternoon Squire On Saturday afternoon On Saturday afternoon Squire Chittick discharged with a grave warning a prominent resident of the city, who, together with his wife, who was originally a control of the "We can't make much headway remanded a week, as he was not McConnell and Leona Shoebottom.

good-sized bouquet of daffodils at Stances," he contends.

Springbank.

Superintendent Graham reported Monday morning that with the increasing attendance at the park, more especially on Sundays and holidays, it was against the rules."

The teachers responsible for the windows of pupils' training were: Misses Madeleine Simson, Irene Foster, Hazel demanded Chandler.

"Haven't I a right to be heard?" butcher shops in the market building. This was too much for Mr. Maker.

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note their proficiency.

SNEAKS THROUGH YARD, IS ARRESTED

Juvenile Dismissed, Though in Suspicious Position When Arrested.

Constable Percy Last investigated the yard behind the D. S. C. R.building on Horton street at 10:30 o'clock Saturday on being told by a citizen that three men had disappeared in that direction while another had been left on the street, probably as "lookout."

Constable Last made his way the rear and caught a youth of 15 sneaking along the fence. The boy town to buy a paper. The youngster was brought up

was 18 years of age. His mother, however, stated in court that the boy was but 15. The magistrate immediately adjourned the case to be heard in his private office, and had the boy re-

Graydon dismissed the case. stated the court. "These sort of the corner of concession 5 and the things lead to suspicion, and if a Hyde Park sideroad. theft was committed you would be

the first one suspected. The boy stated that he had been going to the Technical School all

"The Technical School is no good inless people apply themselves while there," stated the court.

"Do you want to go to school here to the Industrial School?" asked "That's the whole founthe court. dation of your trouble. Now make up your mind whether you want to beth. go to school here regularly or to the Industrial School.

BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 4, TO STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

Mary's Church, London, Organization Will Provide Program To Raise Funds.

The St. Mary's Boy Scouts, Troop No. 4, will hold a social evening in St. Mary's Church auditorium Tuesconsideration be given to those men day evening, May 16, to raise funds who had lost "seniority rights" as to further aid scout work in the parwell as certain privileges by reason ish. The boys have taken charge of Church there. of the fact that they went on strike. the whole program, from selling

It is estimated that probably more tickets to serving the refreshments, J. L. Huffman, 746 Waterloo street, of friends mourn his death. He was than 150 men throughout the London division now will be affected in this working during the last week it is Forest, Ont.

On Triends mourn in search. He also active in fraternal circles London, being a member of Tusternal circles. manner. In addition to this, it is generally expected that the coming reported unofficially from Ottawa, social will be the most successful from the Oatman Funeral Home, Col- London Lodge of Perfection of that all men who were deprived of one of the season. An excellent dance borne street, at 12 o'clock, and will Scottish Rite. the pension privileges will have the orchestra has been secured, and progressive euchre may be played This will naturally be received with by those who do not care for danc-

and its success is chiefly due to the It is further reported that certain untiring efforts of Rev. Father

At present preparations are being team and also for the holding of a

Spearman, assistant boys' work sec-retary, held their first big hike of the season on Saturday to Sage's companies raised their prices per farm. The boys, some on wheels and some on foot, left the "Y" at 2:30.
The afternoon was pleasantly passed
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SUES C.P. RAILROAD

\$500, the Keenleyside Oil Company has filed suit against the Canadian Pacific Railroad, charging loss Pacific Railroad, charging loss through the latter's negligence of a opens the 1922 season Monday afternoon at Queen's Park, when two

case is set for another hearing, the defendants claiming insufficient will look after the junior aggre-

Police Report Wyoming **Bandits Still Enjoy** Sweet Liberty

EVERYTHING appears quiet in police circles concerning the Wyoming bank bandits, despite the fact that their arrest is hourly expected.

Evidently the young woman who desired to have her name withheld, but was reported as being anxious to "turn them in," has not "come across" as yet.

Questioned Monday morning A. B. Douglas, acting crown at-torney, explained that there were no further developments as far as he was aware of.

regular court, Chief Birrell stating REPORTS THEFT OF FORD AUTOMOBILE

With the advent of summer weather, county police report another outbreak of automobile thefts throughout Middlesex.

moved from the prisoner's box. After The latest to be noted was Monday morning, when an Ilderton resident "There was no necessity for you to go through back yards to get up town. That is not the usual way,"

"There was no necessity for you to go through back yards to get up town. That is not the usual way,"

"There was no necessity for you reported the loss of a Ford car, failure, and death followed in a fellicense number 67-788. The machine moments. He had been suffering was taken Monday about 5 a.m. from with a cold for some time, but was A valuable rug, black on one side

and mottled gray and brown on the other, and a double-action pump, were in the car.

Obituaries

GEORGE E. MEYER.

I was a member of the A., F. and A. in the wholesale drygoods trade. M. and the A. O. U. W. He is survived by a widow and two daughters,

Mrs. T. W. Shipley of Dutton and January was appointed as a memb Mrs. L. Lumney of Midland. The funeral will be held from his operating the London and Port Sta esidence Wednesday at 1 o'clock. ley Railway. He was an active Co Interment will be made at Dutton. servative, frequently mentioned The services will be in charge of the

MRS. MARY E. HUFFMAN. The death took place Sunday of times for mayor, and was alwa Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Huffman, 74 keenly interested in any issue whi years old. Mrs. Huffman had been a resident of Aylmer all her life and its citizens was an active worker in the Baptist

Masonic order.

proceed by motor to Aylmer, where On July 17, 1912, he married M services will be conducted at the Bap- Elfaeda Tambling, daughter of the services will be conducted at the Baptist Church by Rev. Sowerby, of late George Tambling, of Lond Maitland Street Baptist Church. In- who survives him. In addition terment will be made at Aylmer leaves a young daughter, his moth

CITY DEALERS INCREASE COST OF GASOLINE 2 CENTS

Motor Fuel Now Selling At 39 Cents Gallon, With Further Advance Predicted.

two cents Sunday in London and indications are today that another rise on Tuesday, will also discuss HIKE OF SEASON of two cents will take place be-Adams' report. Thirty prep and junior boys of the of motordom will be sold at 41 cents Tuesday last the wholesale oil

At the present time there is more

of the price had been the falling off in available sources of supply. "At Claiming damages to the extent of the present time oil sources are very limited," he said.

THE C.S.E.T. BASEBALL League Judgment has been awarded the Dominion Used Tire Company for the sum of \$488.80 as against M. S. moon at Queen's Park, when two junior teams, the Wingfoots and the Dominion Used Tire Company for the Senecas clash at 4:00. The Intermediates play their opening game at

Market Clerk Builds "Apartment" As House Shortage Hits Pigeons

and Leona Shoebottom.

The teachers responsible for the hang out over the windows of soap box.

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PROMINENT CITY MERCHANT DIES

T. A. McMahen, of Well-Known Wholesale Firm, Passes in Hamilton.

Londoners Shocked by Sud den Death of Popular Citizen.

Death removed one of London most popular and best-known bus ness men early Sunday morning when Thornton Archibald McMa hen, wholesale drygoods merchan succumbed to an attack of hea failure, at the home of his siste Mrs. (Rev.) Beverly Ketchum,

Mr. McMahen, who was familiar known to his many intimate friend at "Archie," left London by aut Saturday to visit his mother at h sister's home, and was apparently the best of health at that time. Early Sunday morning, Mr. Me Mahen suffered an attack of hea

not compelled to business duties, and for this reason the ailment was regarded as trivia Mr. McMahen was born in Po Elgin, Ont., on Feb. 19, 1882, the se Elgin, Ont., on Feb. 19, of the late Adam McMahen, wh vith James Granger, established t London wholesale drygoods busine in which the son had been a partn since the death of his father in 19 He was educated in London pub schools and the Collegiate Institu Following an illness of several months the death took place Satur-graduating commenced business 1 and Western University, and up day of George E. Meyer at Lam-ini his father's firm. He made fi quent business trips to England a was a director of the London Western Trusts Company, and of the London railway commissi various candidatures in both ci

and federal fields. and although he never aspired any civic office was nominated ma affected the welfare of London a

Mr. McMahen, in addition to isiness interests, was also a pro She is survived by two sons, Dr. inent London sportsman, and a h London, being a member of Tuse

and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Spr Los Angeles, Cal., and M Kitchen of Hamilton.

He entertained the Hon. Arth Meighen when he was in the THE TOWN PLANNING comm

sion will meet on Tuesday afternoand will likely go into the report Thomas Adams on his survey of Gasoline prices took a jump of city. The Chamber of Comme



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Cairneross

Dropping off at Springbank to the growth for next season. He stealing \$62.50 on Jan. 15, 1922, the Dorothy Bonney. Elizabeth McGill

witnesses ready.

Students Present Excellent Program At Institute of Musical

"spotters" have been sistant scoutmaster.

now engaged in "re-writing the rules" ROYS STAGE FIRST

IN COLLEGE AT SMYRNA Y. M. C. A., accompanied by Wilfred per gallon, an unprecedented peace

Leitch and Archie D. Leitch, the same being a promissory note said to be made by the defendant in favor of the complainant in July last. The

Farmers and citizens are not the story affair," said Mr. Maker Mon-Farmers and citizens are not the story affair, said Mr. Maker Mononly friends of Market Clerk Charles day. "Every one of those families Maker. There are dozens of pigeons round the market square that will eat out of his hands at any time dur-However, the housing shortage has whether or not he obtained a build-

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EVENING

West Lambton's Vacancy. A N ELECTION was held in Can-ada on December 6 last, and in that contest electors of West ambton named as their representative R. V. LESUEUR, Conservative nember.

The election in West Lambton was notable for several things, chief among them being the appeals that were made to the electors, claiming hat it was absolutely necessary for he safety of Sarnia's chief industry hat Mr. LeSueur be sent to Ottawa at once to guard against the possible inroads that were alleged to be under consideration by the Lib

In few constituencies were more pointed appeals made to men to get out and vote to save their bread and

If they did not defeat FRED PARDEE n West Lambton it was simply a rase of good-night for Sarnia. The key might as well be turned in the oor of every factory in the place and thrown in the river.

The advertising that was done in he interests of the Conservative candidate stressed the point at every opportunity that there was a real peril in the offing, and that MR. LE-Sueur's presence at Ottawa was the one and only thing that could step n and effectively and safely handle he situation.

So far, very good. MR. LESUEUR made. won the election on the sixth day of December last, and was entitled learning his trade as a printer down pened for business, which it did arly in March.

will be on hand right away.

he time of writing he has not turned up at Ottawa, nor can the Con- something that compels admiration servative whip there tell where he when you see a chap stand up for loes not seem to know. At last re- he is going to be beaten the better ports he was in South America.

or West Lambton to tour the world ve have no quarrel-more power to

But surely he must hold very lightly the responsibilities of office, considering the dire things that were predicted were he to be de-

although FRED PARDEE has gone to time as a new camp was found. the Senate his place should be in represented by an empty seat.

and if he has we will be pleased to producing silver for generations." present them, but surely some explanation of this prolonged absence that operations of the magnitude

The Fun of Jumping.

ing broad jump. In the former he contact. events of the games.

op, step and jump, as well as toss- ducer \$23 worth of silver.

games. There were the CURRIE market value of silver. oys, RONALD and CHARLIE, J. D. Mc-COLL. GIDEON PERRY, J. P. WAISON, ill of them members of the Canalian team that made such a record the time of the Chicago World's

We can recall at that time all the oung men of the town were more or less interested in these sports. thing in nature, being the work of God, is for the best, or, as more composed, in the evening a number of them were of god, is for the best, or, as more composed, a disposition to take the most hopeful view.

It comes from—Latin "optimus," of telephones is proposed, on the other take off his coat or hat, ut simply buttoned up his jacket, ut simply buttoned up his jacket, the plank where the boys used to jump, and the first where the matter goes to the most hopeful view.

It comes from—Latin "optimus," of telephones is proposed, on the verdict, no matter how difficult the question may be. Once their decision this beginning to mark the plank where the boys used to jump, and the first where the matter goes to the most hopeful view.

It comes from—Latin "optimus," of telephones is proposed, on the verdict, no matter how difficult the question may be. Once their decision that been made known it is never question may be. Once their decision has been made known it is never questioned. The council indorses the plank where the matter goes to the throw off the refuse products, at the other four nations. If they fall to agree, then the matter goes to the throw off the refuse products, at the other four nations. If they fall to agree, then the matter goes to the fire-keepers. They always reach a verdict, no matter how difficult the question may be. Once their decision has been made known it is never questioned. The council indorses the plank where the chance to burn up the system's supply of throw off the refuse products, at the energy and leave certain by-products, at the the matter goes to the throw off the other four nations. If they fall to agree, then the matter goes to the tore develope the chance to describe the most hopeful view.

It comes from—Latin "optimus," the best.

It's used like this—"Increasing of the work of the other four nations. If they fall to agree, then the matter goes to the the matter goes to the the most hopeful view.

It comes from—Latin supplied, a disposition to take the chance to the most hop oing their best in the standing hopvas asked to take a hand. He did ut simply buttoned up his jacket, he boys used to jump, and the first the present time."



time off went about three feet pas the best mark the local jumpers had

How did he do it? When he was o go to Ottawa as soon as the house in Perth he started. Every day he jumped a little and kept track of his mark. Month after month he It is now two months since the pegged away at it, and sometimes it ession started, and all sorts of im- took a week to pull up another inch, portant matters have been consider- but he kept on jumping. In about ed, and it is apparent that the budget two years he could jump farther than any person in the vicinity and Where is Mr. LESUEUR? Up to do it with less effort.

It's a good, clean sport, and there's With the desire of the member the last inch, and then some.

Cobalt Not Done Yet. THE LOW price of silver which

brought about greatly curtailed operations in the Cobalt silver camp has resulted in the gen-This is a new and a poor ex- eral impression getting abroad that perience for the splendid riding of this noted camp was a out worked West Lambton. For years it has out, and that Ontario would pass as had a man in the Commons who the record silver-producing province was an outstanding legislator, and of the Dominion until, at least, such

It will therefore be of material the Commons, where he would make interest to all Ontario to know that certain that West Lambton was not CYRIL KNIGHT, Ontario government geologist, following a two-year sur-Mr. LESUEUR may have the best vey of the workings of Cobalt mines, of reasons for his continued absence, predicts that Cobalt will "go on

s due the people of West Lambton, of the past are not to be expected, who put their faith in him to the but he believes that there are still extent of intrusting him with their splendid chances of rich finds being yet made, especially in Southeast Here 'tis: "A roaming flock of railing, inside of which are arm-chickens does more damage and chairs, all racing a platform on which to roducers. He draws a number of important technical conclusions from producers be here and table. Outside the inclosed area are rows of benches for roaming dog. Why not a bylaw to the spectators. Among the audience N THE recent contests in London the data he has gathered, and bein connection with the C. S. E. lieves that these conclusions should dogs?" Wouldn't the rooster be busy ling of Indian women, for, exercising work a notable feat was per- produce results if carried out. Per- running around to see if all his an autocratic franchise, it formed by GEORGE WRIGHT of the haps the chief of these is that most 'albot Street Weiners in the Tuxis of Cobalt's silver is to be found Boys' Division. He won both the where two rock formations meet. running high jump and the stand- This is commonly referred to as a

He is a lad of some 14 or 15 years, the great silver-producers of the that the government of the provand made 121 points, whereas 100 world, and is the youngest of all. Up ince was going to pay a good share is a gala day, but for others it is the is considered very good for the aver-to the end of last year \$198,099,336 of a road running through the town lage boy. The way he went over the had been extracted from the various age boy. The way he went over the had been extracted from the various as part of a highway scheme. Since necessarily put on their best clothes, hurdle was one of the outstanding properties and 140 miles of under- finding this out the citizens are very In this connection it is worthy of winzes and raises, opened up in My word, but are they not a thrifty he is on the reserve. note to state that the amateur making the recovery. In fact, torecord for the world is 6 feet 7 5-16 day some of the properties right uninches, held by E. BEESON of the der the town of Cobalt are a veri-University of California, a resident table labyrinth of what persons not University of California, a resident table labyrinth of what persons not cub reporter will dip his pen in the audience. The chiefs enter by the ink and say that "one of the pret-rear door and gather in the antein idea of what this means measure tunnels. Close to 80 per cent of this tiest June weddings ever staged room. One by one they saunter to

ng on have created a new interest | The mines of Cobalt have paid n some of the very best athletic shareholders \$84,000,000 in divievents the world has ever known. dends, but perhaps a better idea of The old Caledonian games used to the value of its output can be graspspecialize on a few events, such as ed by pointing out that for every he broad, high and running broad man, woman and child in the Doump, the running and standing minion of Canada Cobalt has pro-

ng the 56-pound and other hammers. Cobalt's greatest year was in 1912, atience and practice will bring re- when the production of silver ults, not all at once, but in the totalled \$17,408,936. The year 1921 was the poorest since 1906, the third Some years ago, Parkhill, in the year of the camp, the production north end of Middlesex County, used only passing \$5,000,000, but this was o be the training ground for a num- due to many of the mines closing on er of the best athletes in these account of the high costs and low

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is OPTIMISM.

with accent on the first syllable. thing in nature, being the work of

LITTLE 'TISERS

And now one sage rises to remark

can't equal that record because we haven't the 500 cities. Moreover, we don't want to.

No little affairs, but real whacks, real swings and real knockouts. No when in their native language the Editor, London Advertiser: s, for the very good reason that he his jump with the assurance that if No little affairs, but real whacks,

Mr. Knight quite plainly states spond to favorable or unfavorable way, was erected in 1867. turns in tariff arrangements.

flock were paid in advance?

leared the bar at 5 feet 4 inches. Cobalt today stands forth among all because it had been discovered the interests of her people best. lot up in Bruce?

presents were costly and numerous. Friends join in wishing them,

Hon. Mr. Meighen retains for all during the first session of each practical purposes the parliamen. month, are the Indian agent and the tary leadership." As the leader in interpreter. On one side of the table offering small criticism, as a leader in seeking to cause disruption in the house, as a leader in trying to bring about situations that will embarrass behind a table, sits the Mohawk the ministry, yes, positively so. As speaker, and on the other side of the a leader in offering suggestive criti. house is the deputy-speaker of the cism, as a leader trying to bring in ideas that will help the Canadian ratepayer, positively no. A very short visit to the house in action would clear this point up in a few

Our Own Country.

Africa, India and Egypt.

submitting disputes must agree in accepts him on the last page. advance to accept the decrees of the

THE INDIANS IN COUNCIL

TO THE EDITOR

children of the forest against the ravages of time, and the attractions Women in Germany are boxing. of pale-face civilization.

The St. Catharines Standard fears from the Dominion government. Only on special occasions do some

There was a large number of whites" present Tuesday.

The Wheatley Journal has an idea has all the earmarks of a police contributed annually for the mainthant ought to be put in a frame. Court. In front is a semi-circular tenance of our park.

A carrier need has been the erect process of the public generally.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

women who choose the chieftains. When a chief dies, his wfe select his successor. She does not pick a According to the Walkerton Tele-man because he is good-looking, scope, the citizens of that town wealthy or a ladies' man, but be-were having a little song and dance, wealthy or a ladies' man, but be-cause she thinks that he will serve

Council day for many of the Indians for an Indian is judged by his heart, ground drifts, crosscuts, shafts, much in favor of building the road. not by the cut of his clothes, when The Council in Action.

And in only a few days more the SPECTATORS file in by the front ub reporter will dis his ou can clear this please let us know tonce.

These contests that have been go camp.

Tremendous mileage of workings is between the surface and 300 feet down, as Cobalt is really a shallow tonce.

The pride was given away by her the morning, a late-comer, even if he to the morning to the m bride was . . Mr. and Mrs. Blank censure of his fellow-councilors. will take up housekeeping at the Each of the six nations has its home of the bride's father. . The allotted place in the semi-circle. On one side of the house sit the Mohawks and the Senecas. On the other sit the Oneidas, the Cayugas, the Tuscaroras and the Onondagas. the Tuscaroras and the Onondagas.

The Chatham Planet has it that keepers," or arbitrators. On the bench has made and the Chatham Planet has it that keepers, the first content of the con

> in front of the bench sits the secretary of the council, and on the other the chief speaker of the council. On the Mohawk side of the house council. In the midst of the "fire-keepers," inclosed by a railing, sits he chief of the "fire-keepers." He is

> when a question is introduced by the speaker, it is then sent to the deputy-speaker, who in turn throws it over to the Mohawk-Seneca side of the house. If a decision is not reached there, then their speaker makes the fact known, and it is referred back to the representatives of

And so today the leaders of 4,400

9he BOOKSHELF

MADAME VALCOUR'S LODGER. By Florence Olmstead. New York: NO. 214-SELLING TH ELOW-HEAD. If you wish to sell something to a low-headed man or woman, or want to persuade them to do something, you can't do any better in presenting your proposition than to start right off as though they had opened the conversation by saying: "Well, what do I get out of it?" for low-headed people are actuated very little by motives of ideals or sympathies.

Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.75.

WE SHOULD expect this book to be published with a paper binding and some favorite old cover design of apple blossoms. Perhaps in the story it tion by saying: "Well, what do I get out of it?" for low-headed people are actuated very little by motives of ideals or sympathies. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.75.

On the contrary, the book is amus-They are much like the short-heads ing-very amusing-more amusing

in this respect. But, more than the short-heads, they are actuated by feelings of immediate self-interest. You can often persuade a short-head by painting for him a picture which appeals to his ambitions. But the low-peals to his ambitions. But the low-peals to his ambitions. But the low-peals to his concerned more with that when he finished college he headed person is concerned more with that when he finished college the material, tangible present.

It is also important to explain your world of finance furnished no scope It is also important to explain your world of finance furnished no scope proposition clearly and concisely, so there is no chance for misunderstanding, and often you must be patient enough to explain a thing over two or three times until you are sure that he "gets" it. For the low-head, while he may be by no many study is not on rigged up a wireless station and set "gets" it. For the low-head, while he may be by no means stupid, is not, on the other hand, a very quick or "crystal to work on his great idea, the inclear" thinker.

Don't waste you time trying to stimulate his imagination. Nor is it necessary, unless he has other characteristics plain, substantial people, and she which may indicate, to carefully hold back and let him do his own thinking. Abandon subtleties, go straight to the point explain as clearly as possible results. Democracy is the plea of the book Hampdons, were. True, she got a point, explain as clearly as possible, terrible jolt when she discovered his and always answer that spoken or unspoken question of his, "Well, what lo mother, Mrs. Regan, wore a soiled I get out of it?" neat, and she had no grammar at all. Because Georgina could not conceal Tomorrow—Blonde Buyers. Because Georgina could not conceal (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.) her shock, Luke thought her love The court of the world was opened had ceased.

But things have a way in this a day or so ago at Geneva, one of world of turning out for the best the provisions being that nations Democracy triumphs and Georgina

court, and not to declare war over room where the street car stops at the pavilion. Those of us who have the issues involved. Well, here's been compelled to wait in the open rain or shine, for a car, know that a day's pleasure is easily spoiled by a copious supply of rain, with no shelter or hardly a place to sit down Recently I decided to visit Springbank and view the excellent display of flowers and shrubbery. On ar-riving at the pavilion I noticed a that people who prefer dogs to children are not unique, as the fleas feel the same way about it.

OHSWEKEN, Six Nations Indian people, the last of the great Six building partly constructed adjointant Nations Indians, sit in council, pictures of their great chieftains and mediately concluded was to be Indian braves no longer squataround men of prowess in bygone days and eventually a shelter for car passers. secret camp fires, and, swayed by of many members of British royalty sengers. Imagine my consternation Five hundred cities in United the art of their great orators, destates adopt daylight saving. We cide such weighty questions as the and other disputes which from time that the building was destined to become a cheap catch-penny boxball Further investigation bowling alley. revealed the fact that the owner of this Coney Island concession was a relative of one of the park commis-sioners. Just why the citizens of "CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME." London should be compelled to submit to outrages of this character is a

he is going to be beaten the better man will have to exert himself to the last inch, and then some.

Jump, boys, jump.

The state of the last inch and the some what they claim to be their rights

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The state of the last inch and the some what they claim to be their rights

The state of the last inch and then some what takes to tell, to demand what they claim to be their rights

The state of the sound state of the sound state of the condition, and the sound state of the sound state it so, granted by the commissioners pensed with at once—unless one of of the public utilities commission, the commissioners could explain only on special occasions do some of the chiefs don their "customs" (feathers, beads and buckskin).

And will the dear Indians, in the flush of such a victory, please come along and knock over our Grand Trunk Station?

Only on special occasions do some of the chiefs don their "customs" (feathers, beads and buckskin).

Every Tuesday the Six Nations Council sits. On the first Tuesday of each month, under-officials of the department of Indian affairs attend. Only then is an interpreter called upon to act. At all other sessions the Mohawk, Seneca and other lan
Macro Tuesday the Six Nations of the public utilities commission. In Springbank Park the countless thousands of London's admiring citic believe, has been to discourage granting concessions to so-called attothe fact that we had a place of beauty, quaintly picturesque, and addent ment, but on the other hand, deface ment, but on the other hand, deface the beauty of the park generally, and surely from the whirl of our busy city. Our tributed sufficient money for the park's support without bringing in Many people wonder why such reat secrecy is observed in regard great secrecy is observed in regard to the budget speech of the minister of finance. Were this not done, and were intimations of what it contained given out in advance, a great chance would be given for stock prochance would be given for stock proto the members of the press.

True, there have been numerous imthat certain stocks will always respond to favorable or unfavorable

addresses in English, out of courtesy choice spot of nature now shows.

True, there have been numerous improvements under consideration, and predeent being established if the
some have been made, all involving owner of the proposed bowling alley
the expenditure of taxpayers' funds

is permitted to commence business. It is hoped that our board of comwhich apparently have been disburs-ed with due consideration and regard missioners will seriously consider the The interior of the council house to the lean purses of those who have

A crying need has been the erection of a suitable shelter and rest. London, May 1, 1922

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

toasts were introduced: "The Queen," was responded to by the assembly in the National Anthem; "Our Country," by A. Essery; "The Ladies," by L. A. Keenleyside: "The Diamond Jubilee," by D. C. McNaughton; "Our Guests," by J. H. Dickson, and A. E. Bennett: "The Sister Societies," by E. R. Dennis, in behalf of Arion Club; H. C. McNaughton of "Number Eight," Mr. Vining of Adelaide Street Baptist, and Mr. Carson of St. Andrew's; "Our Society," by W. Leslie Lindsay; "The New Women," by J. C. Usher; "Our Coming Benedicts," by W. H. Harding; "The dicts," by W. H. Harding; "The Press," by George Kendrick; "Our Godfather," by E. Gilson.

ondon to his handsome new residence on corner of Central avenue and Wellington street.

system in that village.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1897.

The first annual "At Home" of the Waverly Literary Club held in Somerset Hall last evening was a pronounced success. The following brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. McEwen's sister, Mrs. W. A. Beaumont, Dundas street.

A distinguished party from Ottawa, including Madame Laurier, wife of Canada's premier; Mrs. Cote (nee Taschereau), arrived in the city in the private car Cumberland, from Toronto, over the C, P. R. last night at 11:20.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

DON'T BE TIRED

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



are not in a con-An exhausted body

no resistance to ease germs.

tiring one quickly, for it will check small store of energy.

the function of the arteries in bring E careful that you ing their proper supply of energy to the tiring muscles.

are not in a con-stant state of ex-haustion.

One grade of gasoline will give the automobile engine more power and For fatigue is a great underlying cause of sickness.

Have the significant of the signifi not advisable as a steady diet, is imoffers practically mediately converted into energy.

That is why soldiers on the march the attacks of dis-children who use up a great deal of

When you use energy in play crave sweet foods. your muscles you the muscles have the chance to Working steadily, but not too fast



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135,303, 159,794, 169,332, 174,361, 181,500, 181,501, 183,591, 207,099, 209,618, 209,619, 211,746. 135,303. Our attention has been called to the fact that certain individuals our attention has been called to the fact that certain individuals and companies are now contributing to the infringement of one or more of the above patents by partially assembling parts and showing the purchaser how to make minor connections and perfect the sets thus partially completed. This is clearly an infringement of our patents and both the seller and the purchaser are liable to prosecution for contributory retent infringement.

tion for contributory patent infringement. We are not trying to confuse the public by citing a hundred or more Canadian patents. We are endeavoring to call attention only to the patented fundamentals of the Radio and wired wireless art and especially, to the new art, Radiotelephony, as distinguished from the old art. Radiotelegraphy.

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C. H. BEARD, Manager.

PAINTERS WILL STRIKE.

On strike tomorrow morning. A Thousands of game birds were number of shops are paying the painters employed in shops where the union scale of 75 cents an hour the union scale of 75 cents an hour to completely observed, will go to strike tomorrow morning. A Thousands of game birds were needlessly destroyed every season at Las Vegas, Nev., by oil discharged on waters frequented by the birds, but the Union Pacific railway has remedied this condition.

Be Proceeded With On Tuesday.

Expresses Desire of House's Opinion On Oleomargarine Question.

OTTAWA, May 14 .- (By Canadian OTTAWA, May 14.—(By Canadian will of Mr. Croker when it was lodged Press.)—Interest in Parliamentary for probate. circles centers around the government's naval policy as announced in trial necessary to prove the will and the Heyes of Commons by Hon P the House of Commons by Hon. P. Graham, minister of defence, Friday deferred on the suggestion of the leader of the opposition, but it is understood that it may be proceeded with on Tuesday.

Tomorrow is private members' day

The crisis is attributed to the agi-

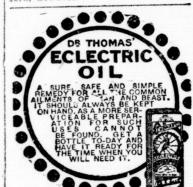
with on Tuesday.

Tomorrow is private members' day
—the last of the session—and a large
number of resolutions stand on the
order paper. Probably the majority
of these will be discussed, but the
convergement has expressed a desire government has expressed a desire to hear what the house has to say in regard to the one providing for the discontinuance of the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine after September 1.

A debate as to whether or not it

would be wise to introduce a re-distribution bill at the present session will take place if the resolution standing in the name of J. T. Shaw, ember for Calgary West, is reached. A number of the Progressive members are believed to be anxious to test the opinion of the house on this point. The prime minister has stated, however, that the government does not favor the introduction of such a number of workers. measure in view of the fact that the session is already lengthening out, and it is planned to call a fall session of Parliament, and also because the final census returns will prob-ably not be available in time.

After the naval question is dis-osed of the introduction of the bud-



Government's Proposal May

THE HAGUE, May 14.-The States General has passed a new law modifying the labor act, increasing the time of labor one and a half hours daily, or to 48 hours weekly.

DUBLIN, May 14.-Solicitors acting in behalf of the late Richard Croker's two sons served notice upon Mrs. Croker's solicitors today that they had been instructed to enter a caveat in an Irish court against the

That, it was stated, would make a

AMOY, China, May 14.-A financial last. Debate on the government's crisis in Canton, the seat of the proposal in regard to the navy was Southern government, is reported in deferred on the suggestion of the dispatches received here. The banks

PARIS, May 14 .- The minister of commerce has received protests from various chambers of commerce throughout France against the new tariff schedule proposed by finance committee of the United States Senate.

The industries of Limoges, where porcelain and gloves are manufactured, are particularly alarmed: They have informed the minister that the new tariffs are prohibitive, and would stop at once all exports of their products to the United States, necessitat

MADRID, May 14.—An attempt is now being made to prove that Chris-opher Columbus was born in Spain. The subject came up for discussion in the Spanish Congress yes terday afternoon, when Deputy Emiliano Iglesias stated that documents posed of the introduction of the budget by Hon. W. S. Fielding will take the center of the parliamentary stage. The budget will not be brought down until Tuesday, the 23rd, however. send representatives to Pontevedra for an investigation of the authenticity of the documents and other

Minister of Justice Ordonezy Garia promised to refer the request to

VERA CRUZ, May 14.—Measures for the suppression of the sporadic uprisings in the State of Vera Cruz are to be discussed at a conference between President Obregon and General Guadalupe Sanchez, chief of operations in this state. The conference will be held in Mexico City, but the date has not been given out. General Sanchez will outline to the

president his plans for military operations against the rebels, who are headed by General Ricardo Morales and Jose Riva de Neira.

Yesterday a small party of rebels exchanged shots with the advance posts of the federal garrison at Jalapa. While little military importance is attached to this incident, it attracted considerable attention be-cause the situation has been quiet for some time past. Troops have been sent to Jalapa as a precautionary measure and to restore order.

MADRID, May 14.-The Moroccan rebel chieftain, Rasuli, has abandoned his position at Tazarut, and retreated toward Buhazen, says an official communique issued today. The column of Spanish troops, under command of General Sanjurgo, says the communique, occupied important positions in the Beni-sef region, connecting with positions occupied last Sunday, leaving within the Spanish zone a number of tribesmen who sur-

High Commissioner Berenguer, who is at Zoco Jamis, received emissaries of the Beni-aros and Beni-sef tribes, who offered to surrender unconditionally, indicating the complete col-

lapse of the enemy.

From Melilla as a base, the communique added: Spanish aviators bombarded the region of Zoco Talata, dispersing and pursuing the enemy.

LONDON, May 14 .- Stanley Baldin, president of the board of trade, delivered a long review in the House of Commons yesterday on British trade prospects. Incidentally Mr. Baldwin referred to the apprehensions of British traders over the American government's tariff policy, but at the same time he thought the signs of a trade revival were encouraging for England.

Gratification was expressed by the speaker that the attempts to deprive London of its position as the financial centre of the world had failed.

"We are using every possible ar gument," said Mr. Baldwin, "to arrive at some arrangement with Spain whose tariff is a very hard one for England; and although England, as a free trade country, has very little to bargain with yet there are means of exercising pressure, even for a country in our comparatively defence-

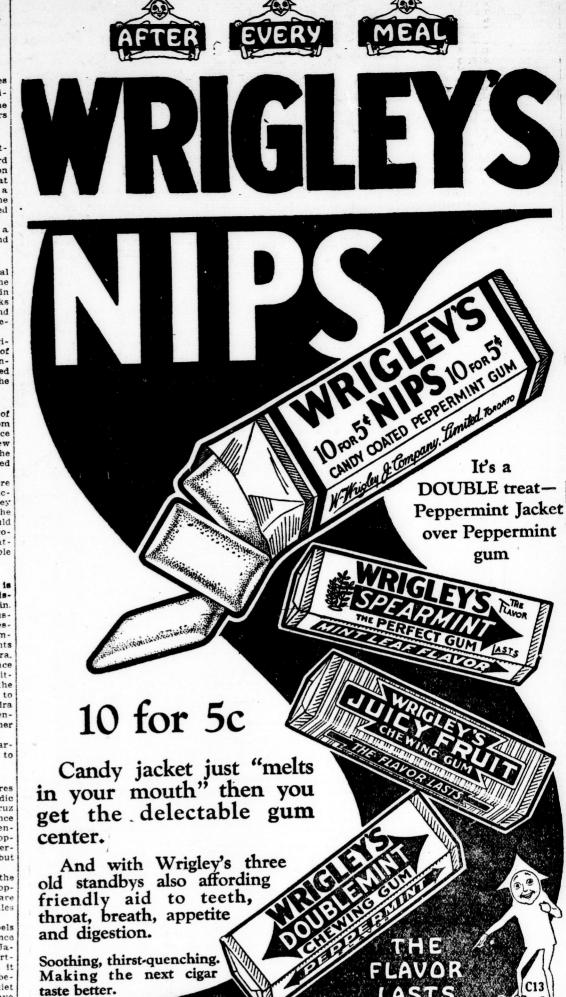
PLAN AUTOMATIC PHONES IN CITIES

MONTREAL, May 14.-The Bell Telephone Company has decided to adopt the automatic system. At the last meeting of the directors the recommendation of the company's engineers regarding the future de-velopment of the system in the larger cities was considered and ap-proved. This involves a radical change in the furnishing of telephone

The change in policy will first be felt in Toronto, then in Montreal, and later may be extended to Ottawa, Hamilton and other cities where more than one exchange is necessary to handle the business.

The company has decided to em-

ploy machine-switching equipment for the extensions necessary to provide for growth and for replacement of worn-out equipment in the large cities. Thus the loss and waste in cidental to sudden change will be avoided and the physical property of the company in these large cities will be kept abreast by easy evolution of elopment of the art



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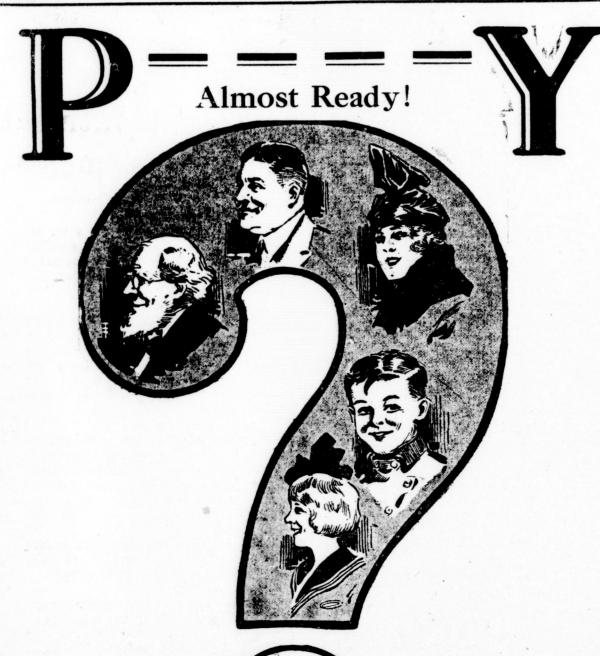
The Pencil of Business Efficiency Clear thinkers write it down. They reach instinctively for their Eversharp, as they would for their watch. At the conference table, in the drafting room, everywhere in the day's work you find Eversharp making its mark smoothly, yet with firmness and exactness that reminds you no other pencil can be like Eversharp. Efficiency did it! Eversharp is a time-saver;

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WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes FOR HEALTH, MORALS

at that.

21/2 cents each.

The most original thing discovered such acrobatic feats, but the clock on the week-end market Saturday sold just the same for 55 cents, and was the little girl alive to the advantages of seasonal advertising, who displayed fetching bouquets of wood violets, girdled with leaves. In snares of finery and gew-gaws for the was a neatly hand-printed

"Don't forget your mother tomor-

"Buy her a bunch of violets, 10 cents each."

But apparently dimes were scarce, because the price had dropped to 5 cents a bunch before 11 o'clock Down at the corner were two more members of the enterprising family the younger brothers. Their like-astwo-peas bouquets were spread in a pan of water on top of an oleomargarine box, made more appealing by the legend: "For the best in the

world, your mother."
Witness to the advance in the season of one week was borne by great of lilac, branches of apple blossoms, the public for blooming geraniums at 25 cents apiece, boxes of salvia, spring concert.

50 cents a dozen plants; asters, 35 While the different clubs will precents for a box of eighteen, snapdragon and other favorites to plant in the garden. Numbers were buying plan a special program of activities, tomatoes, though others protested or participate in the educational they wouldn't dream of setting theirs recreation of any of the groups. out before the 24th of May.

three bunches for 25 cents; 75 cents will be divided into three groups (a) a dozen (in one case) just as cheap bird study in morning hikes; (b) as the grocery stores which deliver trees and flowers in afternoon hikes, at the doors.

Beans Appear.

The gentle art of letting down easy was demonstrated by the vendor who only asked 40 cents for a half homes, following up the work of the "So much less than winter or the standard for the home, 80 cents a peck it seems when you studying city gardens, with a view come to pay it," said the woman who to taking into consideration all that was considering a buy.

Green beans made their appearance, only in this case they were a delicate greeny yellow. They came rest parties, with story-telling as the from the southland. They were 25 most strenuous exercise. cents a quart. Gardener offering them says he is going to have green beans grown by himself very soon to listing some form of conveyance to take the place of the importations.

Poultry was present in more generous quantity than for some time the proposed summer program, and The excuse of one young farmer for saying his birds were chickens was that they were hatched late in the fall. The poultry was of appealing variety, and fairly reasonable price, but there didn't seem a keen demand, notwithstanding should be more appetizing than meat on a warm Sunday.

Much of the rhubarb was going at 5 cents a bunch. One woman ask ing 15 cents for two larger-thansual bunches, gave as her reason the fact it was "the real strawberry and it makes all the difference in the world when you cook it."-

had advanced to \$1.60 a bag, and be followed by "go-to-church" Sun-With about one exception, potatoes there was one farmer who expected day on the 28th. the "green Aunt Maria" to pay \$1.75 bag. But she had bought satisfactory white, mealy potatoes the week before for \$1.50, and congratulated herself on her wisdom in get ting ahead of an advance for once.

Eggs were 28 to 30 cents. One youth asking both prices gravely explained! he graded them according to the left on a motor trip dent, Mrs. R. C. Short (re-elected); hens that laid them. Butter was univice-president, Mrs. James Black; exposed for sale." secretary. Mrs. Taylor; treasurer, med apples, which looked about as well as those retailing for three or six for a quarter, could be purchased for \$1 a peck in very limited quantity.

A young farm homemaker had secretary. Mrs. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Robins; press reporter, Mrs. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Robins; press reporter, Mrs. To Leigh; refreshment committee, Mrs. Ross Tapsal, Mrs. Swick, Mrs. Nixon. The executive committee will look after the visiting. The principal and Attractive blue folders have been Mrs. E. C. Bowker, "Cloverlea," formly 40 cents. Rosy, smooth-skin-

well-developed, thrifty-looking ones, 25 cents for one variety, two for 40 cents the other

Ran On Its Head.

The auctioneers, for once, had a particularly large following of women, on account of the goods put up. One eloquently proclaimed the merits all. It sold for \$1.50. From an as- the he wound it ceremoniously, Kohl; secretary-treasurer, Miss R. place for all." shook it, twisted it this way and Weir. triumph that it would go standing on next meeting to be held on Tuesday, its head. The head wasn't built for May 16, at the home of Mrs. L. Weir.



the choicest sardines, also ask for KING OSCAR Kippered Herrings.



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YOUR EYES Use Murine Eye Remedy "Might and Morning."

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SAYS SINGING GOOD

a creditable ornament it would make

With canning days in sight the practical women passed by the

wares of auctioneer No. 3, glass fruit jars, old-fashioned screw-top

and glass snap-in-place top, all in

excellent condition. Not a cent more

asive power to raise the bids from

SEASONABLE PROGRAM

Plan Outdoor Study, Hikes,

serve their identity, classwork will

be suspended, though each club may

It is proposed to organize in corps,

Number two will form walking

Group three will go in for picnics

Corps four is to stand for country

jaunts, outings that will mean en-

get a distance out of town.

The members are enthusiastic over

are hoping to make the season be-

fore them as profitable and interest-

CLUB NEWS

In London.

MAKES FINAL PLANS.

plans for the outdoor rally Saturday,

appropriate songs-were rendered by

uests, who were relatives of the

friends and cousins of the bride.

young couple left on a motor trip to

Toronto and points east. On their

return, they will take up their resi-

dence in the groom's fine residence,

Ridge road west in Harwich, and will

be at home to their friends after

volved fireside parties.

parts for general observation in the

(c) study of stars, evening.

makes the home beautiful.

FEDERATION TO HAVE

Mrs. A. M. Huestis Strong in Opinion "Voters Should Vote.'

The life of Mrs. A. M. Huestis of Toronto, who has been in town for the annual meeting of the Ontario Social Hygiene Association, should could he get for them than 3 cents entitle her to the happiness of kings apiece, and it took a lot of per- It has been full of such a number of things, such varied interests, such wide opportunity for service.

Coming home a couple of months ago after a holiday abroad, Mrs. Huestis, already treasurer of the Canadian Social Hygiene Association, was elected to the office of president of the Toronto council.

Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' Clubs A pioneer in the playgrounds movement in Canada, she has a firm conviction that proper recreation goes a long, long way towards mak-The federation of Girls' Clubs of ing people healthy citizens, morally, mentally and physically, and with the Y. W. C. A. is planning to reclusters of mauve-blue wild phlox, organize on a summer basis at the this as her underlying thought, she bunched with white trilium, sprays meeting to be held Thursday even- is enthusiastic over a project to ing next at "Lenmore," the last in- establish community singing in the and the eager demand on the part of door gathering of the season. As- parks of Toronto this summer, she is sociated with the meeting will be a hoping, in co-operation with bands of that city.

"One of the things that most impressed me in Glasgow," she said, in a little interview with the Women's am pleased you like the dress sent bepartment of The Advertiser, "was by Sardonyx. It is sweet of you to the manner in which the people en-tered into community singing there I hope someone sends a dress for outdoors, and the apparent splendid her. Asparagus was an old story, all open to any who cares to come in.

plumper and longer than a week ago. The first, the Nature Study Corps, indeed, with the extent to which indeed, with the extent to which Glasgow supports music, placing even the finest talent practically within the reach of everyone. Not nly is community singing outdoors a healthful recreation, but it promotes the spirit of good-will and cocity studying the architecture of

operation. Mrs. Huestis saw something else in Glasgow which was less pleasing something that distressed her freuently overseas, the waving of the Bolshevist flag, and the waving of

the Bolshevist flag by women. and sports, organized games and just "I cannot see," she said, "how any woman, knowing anything about what Bolshevism has always meant in the degradation of women, could ossibly wave a red flag."

What do you consider the most mportant thing today on women's J. W. McIntosh, King street. activities?" was a question asked f Mrs. Huestis.

Quick as a flash came her answer: "Getting them to use the vote now that they have it. But that doesn't apply to women alone. If we could only get people, both men and women, to realize their responsibilities as citizens, we would be a long step in the direction of getting rid of the world's troubles."

President of the Ontario Housewives' League in the days when dith, Talbot street. homemakers combined to find out the Meeting Saturday afternoon, the London Girls' Cabinet made final Mrs. Huestis naturally had her eyes open when overseas for things is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. May 27, in the university grounds, to especially interesting to thrifty, in- Robert Simpson, King street. telligent housekeepers. For example, she saw milk selling in bulk Election of officers for the coming year, arrangements for a special meeting in June, and a social hour and refreshments constituted the program of the May meeting of the way hack home. They have been a special way hack home to the hour and the streets in the old land, exposed to all manner of unfriendly Angeles, California, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friendship, Dundas street east. program of the May meeting of the Knollwood Park Mothers' Club, the way to go," she said, "before they Wolfe street, accompanied by election resulting as follows: Presi-

A young farm homemaker had brought in a load of rose bushes, after the visiting. The principal and brought in a load of rose bushes, attend the next meeting, when it is girls under the Y. W. C. A. of Lonhoped to have Speaker Mrs. Mattie don, to be held at Port Bruce, on Rose Crawford, industrial secretary
of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Balsh and
opening June 23. An alluring feaMrs. Stedding will sing, and Mrs. ture is the picture of the camp, with
eration of Girls' Clubs, are going to its very toes.

The Birr Women's Institute met at of a black sik waist, which looked the purpose of electing officers for and hills. The tribal system, so successfully tried last year, will be fol- canada will be present. everything from stovepipes to vases de luxe, an auctioneer man produced a French gilt clock of pleasing design. The hands were standing still, M. Brumwell; vice-president, Miss L. ing the camp as a whole a happy sortment of "bric-a-brac," including which was well attended, was pre- lowed again this year, and the girls

> Miss Collins of Ancaster will address cautions taken that no risks are

with floors, beds, mattresses, while cottage has been secured for camp

Mrs. Thomas Smyth, became the September 5, for employed 'teen age McPherson of Ridge Road, West Har- be held July 24 to August 2.

ring bearer. Miss McLaren of Ridge-town played the wedding march, and and hay.

Concentrated, refined cereals and coarse, waste-containing cereals, act groom. Dainty wedding refreshments in a similar way on human beings. were served, the waiters being girl That is why refined cereals fail to friends and cousins of the bride. provide all the necessary elements for good health.

Roman Meal, the cereal combining three whole grains, is a perfectly balanced human food. It provides age so vital in aiding digestion and



Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line to thank Sardonyx for the little dress which mother is fixing for me. I wonder if any one of the Mail-Box readers has any dress or a suit, 38 bust, for on the 17th of this month is mother's birthday, and I would like to have a surprise for her. Mother is busy, so she asked me to write in her stead, so I thought it would be a good surprise. I will pay all express on it, as I earn a little looking after a little baby on Saturday. I hope to be of some use some time. The clothes K. sent came in very handy last year. I wish we had K's address. With best wishes to all

Mail-Box readers, I remain.
MOTHER OF 3'S DAUGHTER. P.S .- Find inclosed mite for C. Thank you for the little mite.

MAGAZINE RETURNS. Dear Cynthia,—I have not written to your Mail-Box for some time, so decided to write. I saw where Home Kidd would like some slips of plants, and I could help her if you please forward me her address in the inclosed envelope. This is sure nice

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick spent the week-end at their summer home, "Oakay," Corunna.

Mrs. W. T. Strong is in town from Toronto visiting in the home of Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Duffield and Miss Louise

Duffield have returned from a delightful visit in Atlantic City. Mrs. Philip Pecock was a tea hos ess Friday, entertaining in honor o

Mrs. Isidore Hellmuth of Toronto

Mrs. A. E. Yokom of Detroit, accompanied by her small son Bobby,

Mrs. Robert Mitcheltree, formerly

Mrs. C. B. King, president, Mrs. E. a background of trees and water at Toronto Monday evening to attend the triennial meeting of the Domin-The folder says: "The site of the ion Young Women's Christian Ascamp is ideal, with its winding river, sociation, which opens on Tuesday in One elequently proclaimed the merits of a black silk waist, which looked the home of Mrs. Wesley Stanley for fine lake bathing beach, shady woods the McGill street headquarters. It is

military people to meet the charming For the comfort of parents and wife of Gen. W. B. King, that, and finally announced in Arrangements were made for the guardians it is distinctly stated that D.S.O., who is coming to the city the "boating and bathing will be under end of the month as officer com strict supervision, and special pre- manding M. D. Ne. 1. Mrs. King was in town with her husband on a flying trip to inspect the quarters at The camp has accommodation for the barracks, where they will make 50 girls, the sleeping tents provided their home.

Accompanied by her daughter Mary, Mrs. E. C. Bowker went down The camp from June 23 to July 7, to Toronto to spend the week-end On Saturday afternoon the home of age girls from 13 to 15. The two x-Deputy Reeve Thomas Smyth of campa from Line 23 to July 7, with Mr. Bowker, also enjoying the opportunity of meeting an old friend, The two opportunity of meeting an old friend, ex-Deputy Reeve Thomas Smyth of Harwich (Kent Centre) was the Scene of a very pretty wedding when the transfer of the transfer cene of a very pretty wedding, when 16 to 19. A special holiday camp has Canadian visit. Hon. Mrs. Lyttle-Edith, the only daughter of Mr. and been arranged from August 22 to ride of John Stanley McPherson, girls. The leadership camp, under Lyttleton family, famous in educahe only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the Ontario Girls' Work Board, will tional and sports circles in England and boasting a formidable cricket eleven made up of members of the Mrs. Bowker is going on to Ottawa to visit her mother, Mrs. Kirchoffer, before returning home.

> posed to hold the conference of dustrial extension secretaries at the summer home of the Toronto association at Center Island. It will be concluded Tuesday evening. be suitable for a girl 12 years old. Am mailing you the bulbs you requested, and thank you for he hos-Mrs. Crawford has the distinction of representing the first Y. W. C. A.

in Canada to have a federation of girls' clubs. She will remain for the fund. first part of the Dominion Y. W. C. age so vital in aiding digestion and time for the last indoon meeting of preventing constipation. It makes the season of the London Y. W. C. delicious porridge. Try it.

sending tried recipes.

Layer Cake: 1 egg, 1 cup cof-fee sugar, ½ cup milk, 2 tea-spoons baking powder in 1½ cups flour, pinch of salt, butter size of walnut, season to taste.

Bean Salad: 1 peck beans bottled in salt and water until tender, then add 3 pints of weak vinegar, and when hot add 1 cup mustard, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons celery seed, 1 teaspoon turmeric, 3 pounds granulated sugar stirred in cold vinegar and cook.

MAGAZINE.

Home Kidd's address has been forwarded to you, Magazine, and I am pleased that you are sending her some slips. Thanks for the recipes It is a long time since we last heard from you, Magazine. Write soon

WISHES A YOKE.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have been a silent reader of your page for some time, and certainly enjoy reading the many nice letters. Have also received many useful hints and recipes. I saw where Little Miss Melody offered to make a crochet yoke, so I am sending 25 certs to the Sick Children's Hospital Fund. Please send me her address. Wishing all the Boxites great success, MARIE. success, MARIE.
Little Miss Melody's address is

dready on its way to you, Marie. The has had quite a number of orers for the yoke, and I sincerely ope she will be able to fill them Many thanks for the hospital

A GENEROUS MITE. Dear Miss Grey,-Have never

written to your page before. Have been saving these shinplasters for some time, but have been very busy, and neglected writing. Would you kindly send me the stocking-foot pattern, as and my kiddies need new feet in their stockings very badly. Inclosed find three shin-plasters for kiddies H. F. Will sign my pen-name,

Thank you, Alda, for the generous nite for the hospital fund. The tocking-foot pattern is already on its way to you. Won't you come returned home Saturday after a again soon and write us a longer brief visit in town with Miss Mere-letter.

> Dear Miss Grey,-I am reader of your valuable page, and like many others, find it very helpful. What will take varnish out of a serge dress? Am sending a mite for the hospital fund, only wish I could help Thirty Seven. LAMBTON LASSIE FRAE SCOTLAND.

> SENDS DOLLAR FOR FUND. Dear Miss Grey,-I see in to-day's paper where Dorothy wants Mail-Box correspondent. I would like to help here in her hour of trouble. I just love to correspond with people from find \$1 for the Sick Children's

SYMPATHETIC GEORGE. I am mailing you Dorothy's address, and many thanks for the more than generous mite for our hospital

WANNETTA RETURNS.
Dear Miss Grey and Boxites, Here \$ am once more. You will soon begin to think I come quite often, but I do love to visit the many un-known friends. I have written to quite a number of the Boxites, but quite a number of the Boxites, but just write to a girl friend at present. Her letters are all very interesting. Where is Lena Rivers? You asked me if I would give you a better description of my home and surroundings. I live near Port Burwell, along the shores of Lake Erie. I love living near a lake. I can swim, and almost every evening a crowd of us go to the lake and certainly have great sport in and certainly have great sport in the warm water. I also get ac-quainted with many friends at the sandhills which are about half a nile southwest of our house. I spen my Easter holidays at Tillsonburg My father has been dead four years What do you think of my writing will hop away out into the lone-some country and still be WANDERING WANNETTA.

We are pleased to hear from you gain, Wannetta; also to hear more bout your home, which must be a yoyly spot in the summer. But isn't little lonesome during the winter

WANTS RECITATIONS. Dear Miss Grey,-It is a long time since I have written to you, but I have not lost interest in your wonderful page. I find it interesting and helpful.

Is it not lovely to see every-thing taking on new life again,

come true and we will receive the desired amount for this fu I am sorry, but there are no reci ations in the Mail-Box that would

pial mie, and good wishes for our SETTING COLORS. My Dear Miss Grey,-Well, the May days seem to call us out of doors, and make us feel that

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spring is really here to stay, and then the stores convince us also the display of such ravishing hats and gowns, the riot of glorious colors, vie with nature at her best. We had decided, perhaps, that the hat and suit we paid such a fabulous sum for last year would do, but, alas, these bright sunshiny days make them both look out of date, and then the temptation of the new ones that we can hardly resist!

When we begin to work in the garden, the joy of it seems to satisfy our spring cravings, and we learn to forget about new clothes. After all, outward appearances are not everything. If one is right within counts for more, also health, happiness and straight dealing are things which count for more than clothes. Useful hints on setting colors

In wash materials. Soak the fabrics in the specified solution for several hours. Hang in the shade without ringing and let drip until dry.

Black-Dissolve one cup salt to each gation cold water, using ample water to cover. Blue-One cup vinegar to each gallon water. Brown, Pink, Gray-One cup-

salt, one tablespoon alum to each galion. Green-Four ounces alum to each tub water.

Lavender, Purple—One tablespoon sugar of lead (poison) to

each gallon water. Red-One tablespoon oxgall to each gallon water.
Plaids, Checks, Goods With
Colored Figures—Add following
to each gallon water: Half cup

vinegar, one cup salt, one table-spoon alum, one tablespoon sugar of lead (poison).
SUNNY JIM NO. 2. Thank you, Sunny Jim the Second, for the timely hints re the setting

of colors. As you are a newcomer you did not know you were stealing someone's name, so I have added "the second" to it. You apparently had the spring fever for clothes like the

A GRASSHOPPER'S DELIGHT. Dear Miss Grey,-It has been some time since I have written to

is on linen put salt dampened; leave standing for a few hours; when washed will all be gone. 2. If when baking cake or pie also bread, sometimes the oven bakes quick on top. To prevent this a piece of brown buttered paper will do the trick.

May I now ask a favor of anyone who is working in a shop or elsewhere and does not wear her clothes out. Now, I wonder, if any of the boxites have a coat good enough to wear to a country church. A spring one, if you have any. If it is not asking too much do not send a black one.

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good enough to wear to school.

Well, I must be running away
or Miss Grey will be saying I
don't want much. So I will say

GRASSHOPPER DELIGHT. P.S .- In regard to the coat, one for a girl about eighteen-G. D.

Some of our younger boxites may nave a coat and hat that they do not need and will be glad to send to you. Grasshopper's Delight. I hope you won't be disappointed, as it is hard to go to school when you haven't nice clothes like the other girls, isn't haven't you? I think your it? Thanks for the household hints. a Boxite also, isn't she?

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your Mail-Box, in which I am very much interested. I have been sick ever since January. First I had the tonsilitis and then I took the flue. After that I went to school for one day, and then I took the jaundice. I expect to start to school in June. I was 8 the 28th of March. I have a sister 14 years old. A SCOTCH LASSIE. You have had a siege of sickness, haven't you? I think your gister in

ich. The ceremony was performed Rev. R. M. Gales, resident pastor the woods begin to look green "Horse" Sense the Mail-Box, but always read it. Gold Medal Bedding on sale at the Presbyterian Church, Kent and everything growing? I think it is a grand Mail-Box. I would like to receive a few Saw where someone wanted "Feather Your Nest," "Peggy O'Neil," so will forward them if Applied to Humans Mrs. Mattie Rose Crawford, innattended. The bride was prettily recitations, if there are any in Farmers know that if they fed their dustrial secretary of the London Y. W. C. A., went down to Toronto Satthe Mail-Box now, for a little attired in white satin combined with adium lace, the bridal veil being horses entirely on oats, the horses girl 12 years old.
I would also like three cinnathey will be of any use. Also a few hints: 1. Immediately after a tea stain held in place by a circle of pearls.

She carried a spray of Ophelia useless. This is because oats make too concentrated a food,—do not conurday to attend the first conference ever called in Canada to consider mon bulbs if you have any to A YOUNG BOXITE. from every angle the industrial spare. valley. Master Samuel Richardson, tain enough waste to keep the or-a young cousin of the bride, acted as gans active and healthy. They must Inclosed find hospital mite. work and its possible development through clubs and federations. I sincerely hope your wish will Weather permitting, it was pro-



"I see you are beginning to formulate a philosophy of life. You will need it, my dear, if you mean to fight this out alone. Philosophy is good medicine only for lonely hearts. The others it merely hardens."

Lucinda eyed Willis sharply. "Bel has been to see you."

"He looked me up," Willis admitted in mild surprise, "two days after your disappearance, thinking you might have communicated with me. Of course, I could tell him nothing. But how did you know-?"

"That suggestion, the underlying thought that I might not be intending to fight out my fight alone-that originated with Bel, didn't it?"
"Well!" Willis stammered, trying

to smile disarmingly-"I confess-"It wasn't enough, of course, that I should have found Bel out for the

dozenth time." Willis made a negative sign. "Bellamy didn't imply-he merely said he

was afraid-"It doesn't matter. What else did

he have to say?" "He seemed most remorseful-" "I know how remorseful Bel can

"He spoke of employing detectives

to trace you." "It wouldn't do Bel any good to see me; it would only irritate him to

find I could hold out against a plea he made in person." Willis sighed, and renounced-"if you must, you must, I presume; and

will do my best to serve your wishes. Only tell me how. . "Why, naturally, I want to get it over with as quickly and quietly as possible, with the minimum amount

of scandal." "The laws of Nevada are most liberal. But it would be necessary for you to establish a legal residence living there six months."

"I suppose that's unavoidable." "I will look up the most reputable, flights. One of the elevators was firm of lawyers there, and recom- rising. It stopped two floors below, mend you to them. If you are in then came on up in response to her need of other advice, you need only ring. write or telegraph, and if the emergency requires it, I will come out to floor?"

confer with you. "I hope I won't have to impose on your kindness to that extent." Willis blinked, removed the goldrimmed pince-nez of his fading day,

handkerchief. "And now," he pursued-"if you don't mind satisfying an inquisitive old man-I would very much like to know what you propose to do with Subconsciously she had wanted to consideration for the feelings and your freedom. when you get it."

Lucinda jumped up and turned looked, how her flight had affected comes in contact. him.

R. B. WALLACE.

'Ah. I wish you hadn't asked me! That's what I'm trying all the time | self, his face looked thinner, his eyes to forget-"I thought so."

"The emptiness to come! . . . What can a woman do to round out her life when she's lost her husband and is fit for nothing but to be a wife?" beats her heart misgave her. "She can find another husband. Many do.' "Marry again!" A violent move

ment of Lucinda's hands abolished through for good and all."

love is through with you?" XIII

WILLIS left for New York on a late afternoon train; and when surely." Lucinda had said good-bye to him at the station, she felt as if she had parted with her one real friend caught his underlip between his up to some schoolmates and said, "I

applied for transportation and a drawing-room through to Reno but But she noticed that a young man learned that the winter stampede of tourists was in full westward swing. with keen interest, a rather good-The best the agent could do was to looking young man, well dressed. As book Lucinda through to San Fran- Lucinda's glance rested transiently cisco with a section to herself on on him, his face brightened with a the California Limited, leaving the tentative smile, and she thought he trip of some eleven hours.

Returning to the hotel about five, looked back to Bel. she was approaching the elevators He made a gesture of entreaty, when, midway in the foyer, she "You can't put me off like this, stopped stock still, transfixed by the Linda, when I've come so far, gone sight of Bellamy standing at the through so muchregistry desk, in earnest consultation with one of the clerks.

Apparently Bellamy had just Lucinda recognized the backward hardening. jerk of the head that was an unfailing sign of gratification in him, and saw him turn away from the desk. Galvanized, she hurled herself toward one of the elevator shafts, the the street entrance, but had taken gate to which was even then being few steps when Bellamy ranged

When she entered her room the telephone was calling. She locked the door; and for as long as it continued to ring, which it did for upwards of five minutes. At length she gave it up as a bad job, and she sank limply into a chair near the door, till a knock brought her to her

feet in a flutter. "Your bill, ma'm." When she forced herself to turn key and knob, she more than half expected to see her husband. But the bellboy was alone. Lucinda took

the bill and counted out the money. "Take those bags, please," she said, indicating the new dressingcase and the bag which she had brought from New York, "put them in a taxi at the door, and hold it

till I come down." Running out into the hall, she found the stairs and pelted up two

mouning



LUCINDA BROKE OUT OF HIS HANDS AND STEPPED BACK.

"Did you let somebody out at my

"Take me down, please, without

The car dropped with sickening rapidity, and she stepped out into and polished the lenses with a silk the foyer in consternation when Bel will print many of the answers.

Her heart checked and raced, she

was oddly at once aghast and elated. action is prompted by a thoughtful

see Bel, face to face, to see how he

was strong. For a space of several self, is a gentleman.

MISS I, PIRIE. In a matter-of-course way Bel offered a hand, and Lucinda touched it mechanically

"Sorry, Lucinda, if I disappointed the thought. "Never that! I'm you, but thought I recognized your hand-bag being carried to the door,

effort.

"You can give me a few minutes.

me way of escape. None offered turn from San Francisco to Reno, a moved to approach. If so, he reconsidered instantly. With a frown she

"I can because I must, Bel-I will."

"Are you going to make another scene, publicly disgrace me again? His hand dropped to his side. Lu cinda began to walk rapidly toward

"Linda: You've got to listen to me!

"I mean to go as soon as you le Bellamy's eyes narrowed as if in physical pain. He threw out a hand of inarticulate protest, and let it fall in despair. Subduing a strong de-sire to bolt for it, Lucinda began to descend at a pace not inconsistent problems which must be settled by with dignity. At the same time sensitiveness to the situation, the feeling that they had been playing a practically the same for years. If scene of intimate domestic drama for the edification of an entire hotel, trend, of late, toward the less formal. whose interest had first manifested elevators had followed near the across the foyer and was now standing at the head of the steps, over

across from Bellamy. Pushing through the door, she breathed thankfully the stinging winter air. The canopy lamps made the sidewalk bright, and she discov-

ered her bellboy shivering by the open door of a taxicab. Abandoning all pretence, Lucinda The bellboy caught her arm to help her into the cab and chattered "W-where t-t-to, m'm?" She was preventing from answering by Bel

elbowed the boy aside and caught her by the shoulders. "No!" he cried. "No, you shan" go without listening to me!' By some means, she did not know quite how. Lucinda broke out of his

hands and stepped back. "Let me alone!" she insisted. "Le (Continued in Our Next Issus.)

For June Brides --- Hints On Ceremony and Attire

UNE and her wedding day. No J other day is invested with quite the significance of that day. Neither does any other day or cere-

mony yield the multitude of petty the bride and her family. Wedding forms have remained

there has been any change it is a THE order of procession is that used from the very beginning: The ushers lead, two and two.

bridesmalds follow and then the naid or matron of honor. If there are children in the party they should follow the maid of honor and be immediately followed by the

bride and her father or the person by whom she is given away. If the clergyman and bridegroom with his best man, can approach the altar from another way than that used by the bride the effect will be better. If this is not practical they

may walk down the aisle a momen or two ahead of the ushers. In grouping about the altar during the ceremony the party should be

quite evenly balanced. The white ribbons which form the bridal aisle are dropped with the

bride reaches the altar. FOR an outdoor wedding the form

HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

WHAT IS ONE?_

P OR generations men have been called "gentlemen" at one time or another, indiscriminately. The speaker never pauses to decide whether those he is addressing are really gentlemen before he uses the term. And, what if he did! How would he distinguish

the gentlemen from the rest. What is the real definition of a gentleman?

You probably have a close friend. things he is most assuredly a gentle Undoubtedly, if anyone put the ques- man.

tion, you would not hesitate to say he was a gentleman. A gathering of educated men re cently were unable to give a defini-

tion that could be accepted gener-

The London Advertiser is offering \$5 for the best definition, and \$1 for each of the next best five. Already 200 readers have sent in their answers. The contest will close Wednesday, May 24, at noon. you think you know what a gentleman is, get busy! The Advertiser SHOWS CONSIDERATION.

A gentleman is one whose every

comforts of those with whom he R. R. 4, Komoka, Ont. CITES SCRIPTURES.

The man who loves God with all his heart, and soul, and mind, and ball games. strength, and his neighbor as him-

R. R. No. 2, Listowel, Ont. A REAL GENTLEMAN.

In the first place a gentleman should most highly respect his God, his parents and his family. He should always be courteous,

willing to help the needy and show respect to his elders. He should never repeat what is heard of other people, should never say anything that will in any way

hurt a person's feelings. A young graduate came rushing an older man interrupted, "there are gentlemen present." The story re-

mained untold. Thus a gentleman should never repeat what he would be ashamed to the presence of any type of human may penetrate the potatoes. Put in a lady's company. Gentlemen never smoke, use pro-

agreeable habits, always dress neat greatly appreciated. and tasty and within their means If a gentleman lives up to all these ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS_

dark coat and waistcoat. LEILA BILYEA. R. R. No. 4, Denfield, Ont.

ACTS AS ESCORT.

A gentleman who, when he sees an old lady or gentleman or a blind or crippled person at a crossing and want to cross and need assistance, takes them and escorts MISS K. TEGGIN, safety, MISS R. 25 Wharncliffe Road, City.

WITH HELPING HAND.

A man that knows when to quit eating, drinking or smoking. One who's word can be relied on, and is open and honest in all his dealings. One who has a kind word and helping hand for the down and outer. One who honors and respects old people. MRS. LOUISE GILLOW, Preston, Ont. A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.

The most perfect gentleman I know was as a child full of life, but

with a violent temper-so his father encouraged him in all manly sports shooting, swimming, athletics and His mother, from babyhood, taught him to be honest and true in all his

dealings in the nursery, to be kind and polite to his sisters and straight with his brothers, and to treat all elders, including herself and his father, with respect and considera-Now he is a man he naturally is careful of and polite to all women

mals, a favorite with men, both so- steam and allow an hour to cook 45 minutes. Remove cover for the tially and in business; his wife finds medium-sized vegetables. Scrub last 15 minutes of baking.

him a loyal, considerate husband, carefully, but do not pare. The skin New potatoes do not mash and his children, who adore him, are proud to introduce him to their chums, and I am bigger for knowing cream sauce or with parsley butter (Copyright, 1922.)

New potatoes do not mash suc-index su "talk behind a person's back," or and his children, who adore him, are MISS E. C. SMITH,

61 Beaconsfield avenue.

A GOOD TACTICIAN. A perfect gentleman is a good tac-

tician, one who has the faculty of and sprinkle lightly with salt. Cover knowing his place and how to act in and shake over the fire that the salt nature. This is a something not into a hot vegetable dish and pour born in man, but attained by wordly over cream sauce. fane language, or form other dis- experience. Your comments will be EDWARD J. POPE.

Tecumseh Hotel, London.

TWINS IN TRIP TO MOON SEE CITY OF ICE!



"Changed!" exclaimed Nick. "Why were you ever here before?" "Well, I should say so!" answered the Mushroom. "About three hundred years ago. One night the moon

"Just an eclipse. They're com mon enough and nobody bothers moon. It can be carved into beautiabout 'em nowadays. But there was ful shapes." a to-do about it that time, I tell you!

great height where they were standing and their eyes grew bigger and bigger with wonder "Oh, isn't it beautiful!" Nancy

"It's fine, all rightee," declared What are those trees made of?"

"And these flowers?" asked Nancy. "They're all yellow and shiny. What are they made of?" "Gold," said the Mushroom.

"And the rocks shine, too!" went on Nick. "They look like diamonds." "Some of them are," nodded the "And some are moonand sometimes bitter. Mushroom. stones, and some are pearls. Some are merely rock crystal, and some are is to keep your liver active by using

"Oh, there's a city!" pointed Nancy.

"And it's white, too. What's it made of?"

"Ice," replied their fairy friend. "Toe that never melts here on the moon. It can be carved into beautiful shapes."

LAXALIVER 1.

and you will have no heartburn or other liver troubles such as constipation, jaundice, water brash, floating specks before the eyes, coated tongue, foul breath, etc.

Miss Agnes Cutting, Shallow Lake, Out writes: "I have had heartburn

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facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address your communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

BY THE RADIO EDITOR. TWO-STEP radio frequency variable condenser? Will this set

amplifier using a loop aerial operate successfully. considerably reduces static.

The diagram shows its hook-up. The loop may be three feet square with five turns of No. 14 B. & S. lamp cord wound that there is a half proper hook-up or not. inch space between the turns. Each turn should be tapped.

constructed that it may be swung around easily. Details of Hook-Up.

capacity. No. 2 and No. 9 - Amplifiers

"hard" vacuum tubes. No. 3-Filament rheostats. No. 4-Six volt 90 to 120 amperehour "A" battery.

No. 5 and No. 6-Potentiometers giving finer adjustment of the battery current flowing into the tubes. No. 7-A 45-volt "B" battery of the

SLEEVES ARE FEATURES WHICH WILL PREVAIL THROUGH THE AUTUMN MODE dinner dress and a long cloak are quite adequate. There should be at

least two hats. The suit should be of some dark fabric, well tailored and quite plain. Leave the ornate suits to women who is that used for an indoor event, have many clothes.

The best line for the summer bride though of late the ushers at some of to seek in her suit is that of the snug the very smart outdoor weddings hipped jacket, loose at the waistline, but snug at the hip. This is an ap-An outdoor wedding is always more proved line for fall. Sleeves wil be a matter of utmos

An unusual sleeve, particularly a large one, smacks of what is new and, like the snug hip, will hold over IN her wedding gown, selection of into the fall and winter. One of the two hats must be purchased with the suit and afternoon

importance on her afternoon gown.

gown in mind. The same hat should serve for each. If the bride allows herself only one dinner gown it preferably should be dark, even black, and this gown

vacuum tube. denser.

with, place the filament rheostat on he positive terminal of the filament circuit instead of the negative. To further increase the power of the set, add one or two steps of

RADIO PRIMER

denser, Cunningham tube C-300 Eight small potatoes, 3 tablespoons Murdock 56-300 ohm fones. What butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon should I be able to do with the above Answer-It is not necessary to use

variocoupler, variometer, grid con-

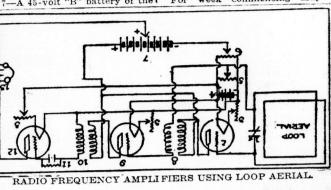
battery, 2,000 ohms phones

makes an ideal receiving set. It get the radiophone on a distance of greatly minimizes interference and Answer-You ought to be able to about 300 miles. It should operate successfully depending upon whether

The Radio Editor-Are amateurs loop is very directional in its receiving characteristics, and must be so to sending?

Answer-They must successfully pass an examination in wireless sub-In the diagram, No. 1 is the vari-jects. The fee for a broadcasting able condenser of .0005 microfarads license is \$50. If you will get into mmunication with W. E. Beattle, or district inspector, naval services, at Mount Brydges Ont., he will supply you with in formation regarding the examination, etc. London, Ont

> C. K. C. E. PROGRAM For week commencing May 15,



No. 8 and No. 10-Radio frequency wave length 450 metres.

ransformers. No. 11-Grid leak of about 1 megohm and grid condenser of approximately .00025 microfarads capacity. 12 - Detector, or "soft" No.

No. 13-Head phones of high resistance shunted by small fixed con-If the potentiometers are dispensed

COUPLER-An apparatus contain-

ing primary and secondary coil windings so that radio energy is transferred from one coil to the president Canadian Association of fresh vegetable | Cream butter and add lemon juice other by induction. The primary ich in minerals and drop by drop. Add lemon juice, salt winding is connected with the aerial he much-talked-of and pepper and parsley. Spread circuit, and the secondary to the deevenly over hot potatoes arranged in tector circuit. The Radio Editor-With two vari-

> Wash and scrape potatoes. Put in the honeycomb coil. We would ad-well-buttered casserole. Add milk, vise that you look over our former issues for the hook-up of this set.

The Radio Editor-What radius in miles has a set composed of one

volt storage battery, 22½-volt "B"

Monday, 7 p.m.: Financial Joulle-tins, children's story by Grace Webster, sporting bulletins, orchestra. Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Financial bulle tins, children's story by Grace Websporting bulletins, Hubert Barrell, baritone; "On the Road to

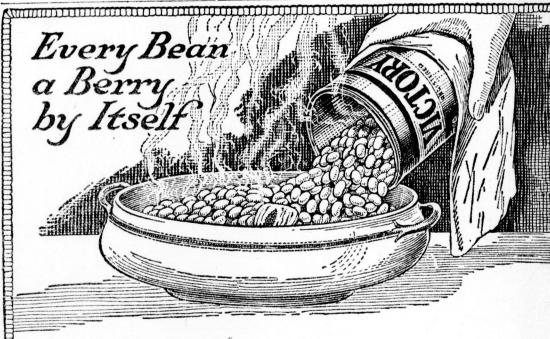
Mandalay," Kipling; "Calling Me Home to You." Wednesday, 7 p.m.: bulletins, children's story by Grace Webster, sporting bulletins, Elizabeth Murray and James Kuana, Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, "Hilo March" and "When the Tide Comes

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.: Fourteenth radio concert, one hour.

Thursday, 7 p.m.: Financial bulletins, children's story by Grace Webcoil ster, sporting bunetins, Thomas is Hawaiian Trio, P. J. Mulqueen, Amateur Oarsmen, talking "Schoolboy Athletics." Friday, 7 p.m.: Financial bulletins,

children's story by Grace Webster, sporting bulletins, Canada Life Assurance Co. Orchestra. Saturday, 7 p.m.: Financial bulletins, children's story by Grace Websporting bulletins, Geoffrey ington, violinist; "Serenade," Waddington, violinist; by Schubert-Elman; "Air on G

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stopping. placed himself before her, blocking her way to the street,

Though he seemed to be quite hima trifle more deeply set in his head; and there was new firmness in the set of his mouth. In this new guise, the old appeal

"No doubt," agreed the student of law and life. "But are you sure that on the off-chance . . ." "I see," she articulated with an

"Bel: I tell you it's too late." teeth, while Lucinda cast about for have heard a good story and next night, arranging for her to re- started as if he were impulsively

"No, you can't and shan't!" He caught her arm lightly as she learned what he wanted to know; tried to pass. She stopped, her face

l alongside. Are You Housecleaning? THAT MEANS EXTRA WASHING OF COURSE.

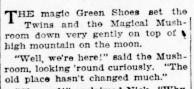
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didn't show up and I had to find out the trouble.' "What was it?" asked Nancy quickly.

How do you like the place?" The twins looked down from the tion. "Is it ice, too?"

coral."

fashionable brides. Lace is used In outer clothing, a trim suit, three should be kept in mind with the purblouses, an afternoon gown, two chase of the second hat, which should audio amplification. morning or general-wear frocks, a be in the nature of a restaurant hat. SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN **NEW POTATOES** EW potatoes mean parsley. itamines. Whenever possible a hot vegetable dish. Cover the dish ook new potatoes and keep hot for a few minutes. The able condensers, B. battery and bat-'jackets." potatoes will steam and absorb some tery; with honeycomb coils mounted, This not only pre- of the sauce New Potatoes en Casserole. serves the cook's hands, but the valuable minerals that are so close under pepper, 1½ cups milk, 1 tablespoon set. the skin of the pominced parsley. tato. And try steaming potatoes instead of boiling them. Steamed potatoes lose none of their food value, butter salt, pepper and parsley.

have worn white trousers with a

effective if its background of shrub-

bery is a natural one. However, a

florist can arrange one with quite a

material and choice of cut, the

bride is quite without limitation.

Fabrics range from sheer white or-

gandie to heavy satins. The beloved

tulle veil is yet the choice of many

natural appearance.

Cover tightly to retain all the Cover and bake in a moderate oven Scrub last 15 minutes of baking. New Creamed Potatoes. Choose rather small potatoes and

or boil till tender, about half an hour

for small potatoes. Remove skin

Cream Sauce. Three tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, ½ tea-spoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2

ablespoons grated cheese.

Melt butter. Do not let the butter bubble while melting. Stir in flour and stir till perfectly smooth and blended, Add milk slowly. more than one-fourth cupful should be added at a time. The sauce will be very thick at first, but stir each time till perfectly smooth. When all the milk is in add salt and pepper cheese. Cook till cheese is melted and pour over potatoes

New Potatoes With Parsley Butter. Choose small potatoes and prepare as in preceding recipe.

Three tablespoons butter, 1 dessertspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced **HEARTBURN**

Many people are troubled with heartburn who really do not realize just what In cases of this trouble there is a gnawing and burning pain in the stomach attended by disturbed appetite. It is generally caused by great acidity of the stomach, and whenever too much the stomach, and whenever too much food is taken, it is liable to ferment, and becomes extremely sour, causing neartburn. In such cases vomiting often occurs, and what is thrown up is sour

A SEVERE CASE

The one way to get rid of heartburn MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS,

moon. It can be carved into beautiful shapes."

"I see another city yonder," cried Nick, pointing in an opposite direction. "Is it ice, too?"

"No; fine marble with trimmings of jewels," was the answer. "The cities on the moon are so beautiful they cannot be described. But come! We must find Mr. Peerabout, the Man-inthe-Moon. He'll be waiting."

(To Be Continued.)

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"Miss Agnes Cutting, Shallow Lake, Ont., writes: "I have had heartburn for a long time. There were gnawing and burning pains in my stomach, and then when I vomited there was a sour and bitter taste. I used two vials of Milourn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and they have cleared me of my heartburn. I don't think they can be beaten by any other medicine."

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LATE SPORTING NEWS ASEBALL and L

Defeated Bay City 9--6, While Rest Were Turned Back.

lint Beat Hams After Twelve-Frame Battle 6--5.

BAY CITY, May 14.—Bay City failed make the best of the opportunities score presented them by Pitcher

s; against
hits, no runs. Struck out—By Hein 5, by Herbst 1, by Zinn 5, by Carn 5, by Herbst 1, by Zinn 5, by Carn 1. Bases on balls—Off Boothby 3,
Heitmann 3, off Zinn 8. Hit by
Cher—By Heitman 1, by Zinn 2.
Id pitches — Heitmann 1, Zinn
Winning pitcher — Herbst. Losing
Cher—Boothby, Time—2:30. Umpires

BEAVERS BEATEN.

Huron

BRANTS LOSE.
SAGINAW. May 14.—Schreiber set rantford down with four hita today and won a mound duel from Grimm. Tantford's star pitcher, in the opener of the Canadian invasion, 4 to 1. A fild pitch robbed Schreiber of a shutter. Miller's home run gave Saginaw wo runs in the fourth, as Kirby had een passed. Four infield hits with a see on balls gave two more in the fith. Elliott starred at batting and the field.

The score:

Totals
Saginaw
ike, 2b.
oherty, l.f.
oseberry, c.f.
lirby, r.f.
liliott, 1b.
iller, 8.8.
ills, 3b.
obertson, c.
chreiber, p. core by inning: 010 000 000—

VEHICS TRAP HAMS.
FLINT, May 1.—Flint won the openg game of the series with the league

WHEN YOU SCORE

Western Cage Girls Are On Way To Effete East.

game of which is billed tollowing in at the Armories. The westerners will not arrive until Tuesday, but will have a good

westeriers to the first game will be played under Western rules.

Weakens First-One Run in Ninth Wins.

MEADOWS BEAT CARDS.

two to one, bu
on bases.
The score:
Brooklyn
Cincinnati
Ruether, Mam
and Hargrave.

THE Shamrocks have not heard from the Edmonton basket-ball girls, except that they were advised that the westerners had left for the effete east.

Tremendous interest is being aroused by the titular clash for girls' basketball honors, the first game of which is billed tomorrow night at the Armories. The westerners will not arrive until Carmen Beats Them 7 .- 3 First Game - Robbed of Shutout by Poor Fielding.

By splitting even with the Hams or and a 5 to 2 defeat in the abbreviated that they weren't quite as misfit an aggregation as they looked in the previous two clashes, and that even an all-star aggregation such as the Hams

TECS DIVIDE TWIN

BILL WITH HAMS

The Tecs used up two or the hurlers in getting their seven counters the hurlers in getting their seven counters, during

	Weakens First—One Kun	Hamilton. A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
	in Ninth Wins.	Stutz, 3b 4	0	0	2	2	i
	III MINUI WINS.	Gray, 2b 4	0	0	5	ñ	ō
		Hunter, c.f 4	1	1	6	0	0
		Kuhn, 1b 4	0	1	1	0	0
•	CHICAGO, May 14 New York came	Calbert, I.f 4	1	2	4	0	0
	from behind today and defeated Chicago	Oakes, I.I.	i	ī	2	2	0
			ô	ō	3	2	0
	5 to 4 in ten innings. The game was		0	1	1	0	0
	a pitching duel between Alexander and	Good, p 2 I. Miller, p 1	0	õ	0	0	U
	Jesse Barnes. The latter weakened be-	aBehan 1	0	0	0	0	0
,	fore his rival, giving way to a pinch-	Totals34	3	7	24	8	-2
	hitter. The first innings were played	a-Batted for Miller	in	ni	nth.	-	
'	in a drizzling rain, and the infield was		R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
١		Vandyke, 1.f 4	1	1	2	0	1
•	a sea of mud.	Boyle, 1b 4	1	1	16	0	0
•	The score: R.H.E.	Malmquest, 2b 4	1	2	0	2	0
۰	New York 000 000 130 1-5 12 0	Mackey, c 3	1	1	3	0	0
,	Chicago 000 100 210 0-4 8 1	Laabs, r.f 3	1	1	0	0	0
-	J. Barnes, Causey, Douglas and Sny-	Fisher, c.f 2	0	0	0	0	0
,	der; Alexander and O.Farrell.	Ryan, 8.82	1	1	0	4	0
		Brown, 3b 3	1	0	2	3	0
	HOMER DOES IT.	Carmen, p 4	0	0	1	3	0

CINCINNATI, May 14.—High's home run in the ninth proved the chief factor in winning today's game for Brooklyn over Cincinnati, 6 to 5. Cincinnati outbatted Brooklyn more than two to one, but had eleven men left on bases. e: R.H.E.
...... 020 100 300—6 6 1
...... 101 010 200—5 14 1
Mamaux and Miller; Luque

London Summary.

Summary.

Two-base hits—Laabs, Carlin.
Three-base hits—Mackey, Vandyke,
Boyle, Ryan.
Sacrifice fit—Laabs, Ryan.
Sacrifice hit—Fisher.
Stolen base—Boyle.
Left on bases—Hamilton 6, London 5.
First on errors—Hamilton 1, London 2.
Bases on balls—Off Good 3, off Miller
1, off Carmen 2.
Struck out—By Good 2, by Carmen 3.
Hits—Off Good, 6 in 6 1-3 inningss,
off Miller 1 in 1 2-3 innings.
Time—1:30.
Umpires—Cristall and VanGraffan.

	The score: R.H.E.	Second Game.		
	Philadelphia 920 000 003—5 14 0 St. Louis 100 000 000—1 6 0	Hamilton. A.B. R. H. P.O. Stutz, 3b 2 1 0 1	A. 1	E.
	Meadows and Henline; Pfeffer, Walker and Clemons.	Gray, 2b	0	0
	TOOLI LICDOCCE	Kunn, 1b 4 0 1 6 Calbert, 1f 4 1 1 6	0	0
	LOCAL LACROSSE	Oakes, r.f 4 0 2 1 Carlin, s.s 2 0 0 1	3	1
	ODENIC CITIED NIV	Daniels, c 1 0 0 5 aBriger, c 1 0 0 0	0	0
	OPENS SATURDAY	Ainsworth, p 3 0 0 1		-
		Totals 27 5 8 21 London. A.B. R. H. P.O.	Á.	E.
	Iroquois Indians' Opposition	Vandyke, l.f 3 0 1 3 Royle 1b 3 0 0 5	0	1
	Will Provide Locals With	Malmquest, 2b 4 1 1 1 1 Mackey, C 4 0 0 7	2	0
	Splendid Game.	Cross, r.f 2 0 0 0 0 Laabs, r.f 2 0 0 0	0	0
,		Fisher, c.f 3 1 1 2 Ryan, s.s 2 0 1 1	0	- 0
•	With a game slated for Saturday		0	0
)	against the iroquois team, the local	Brown, 3b 2 0 2 2 Arndt. p 0 0 0 0	1	0
1	hard work in this week.	Coogins, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1
1	The field at the north side of	Coogins, p	6	3

The field at the north side of Tecumseh Park, which is being used by the Knights of the Gutted Stick, is in fine shape now, and there is nothing to prevent the squad getting into shape rapidly.

Practically all the expected talent has turned out at the various workouts, and many are in great shape right now and could go the full distance. However, there is a lot of polish to be put on the team work end of it this week.

The Indians who will appear in full costume here, are splendid exponents of their own game, but if the London ers are in any kind of form at all, they ought to eat up the visiting braves, touble at the sand all.

30 TURN OUT AT WORK RIFLE SHOOT

The fine weather of Saturday afternoon brought out more than 30 members of the W. O. R. Rifle Association bers of the W. O. R. Rifle Association

The fine shape now, and there is nothing to prevent the squad getting into shape to polish to be put on the based for Ryan in 6th. Called in seventh by agreement.

a.—Batted for Pannies in 7th.

b.—Batted for Ryan in 6th.

Company in 6th.

Score by innings:

Hamilton

Summary:

Two-base hits—Hunter 2. Fisher,
Oakes.

Secrifice hits—Gray, Carlin, Vandyke, Storen bases—Stutz, Calbert.

Bases on balls—Off Ainsworth 3, off Arndt 4.

Struck out—By Ainsworth 4, by Arndt 4.

Souther the field at the north side of Pannies in 7th.

Score Arndt 4.

Double play—Boyle (unassisted).

Hit by pitcher—By Arndt 1 (Gray).

Hi

The line weather of Saturday afternoon brought out more than 30 members of the W. O. R. Rifle Association to rifle practice on the Cove ranges, and soroting was carried on over 100, 200, 500 and 800 yards to shoot at 100 yards to shoot at 100 yards to shoot at 100 yards to shoot at the 500 and 600 yards and quity a number qualified at the latter range to shoot at the 500 and 600 yards and quity a number qualified at the latter range to shoot at the 500 and 600 yards and quity and a number qualified at the latter range to shoot at 100 yards to s

Wonder Horse Morvich Wins Derby



MORVICH, the unbeaten three-year- starters in the historic event, and withold, won the Derby from one of three-year-old. He had won 11 races as the best fields that ever faced the a two-year-old,

70,000 SEE DERBY

\$51,000 Stake Goes To Win- Unbeaten 3-Year-Old Was

inter-county ball team squeezed out a 4 to 3 win over the Kitchener team here yesterday in the opening rame of the series, though they were outhit by the locals. The Kitchener team had Chief Foleskie and Bill Bauer, old timers, on their lineup.

Kress started out on the mound for the visitors, but he was wild, and F. Fraham replaced him.

The latter pitched splendid ball, yielding but four hits in eight frames and striking out nine men. Galt can thank him for their win.

Dunbrook started for the locals, and went all well for two innings, but in the third and fourth weakened, allowing three rups. Steinburg succeeded him three rups. Steinburg succeeded him the series of the succeeded him three rups. Steinburg succeeded him three rups succeeded him three rups succeeded him three rups. Steinburg succeeded him three rups succeeded him t

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for two innings, but was no puzzle, and
finally second baseman Klaehn took to
the box, and in the three frames he
officiated Galt got neither hits or runs.
By innings:

Galt ... 100 100 100-3 6 4
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Micky Lalonge's crew a 4—2 game to-day, the visitors taking two of the series. Kitchener failed to get to big John Saladna, a giant recruit pitcher from Pennsylvania, until late in the game, and then miscues by the Brants helped Tex Erwin and his green-hosed lads. Only twelve batters faced Saladna in the first four innings. Regan had a double play at first unassisted, while McCullough in left field had five put-outs. Anderson's home run came with the bases empty.

Totals
Brantiord—
Dawson, c.f.
Butler, c.f.
Anderson, ib.
Edgren, l.f.
Smyth, l.f.
Prysock, 2b.
Berry, r.f.
Lalonge, c.
Boecher, s.s.
Saladna, p.
Crandall, p.
xZinn
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Held Reading Hitless Until in 14th For Win.

SYRACUSE, May 14. — Jean Dubuc reld Reading hitless until one man was out in the ninth, and then the Aces tied things up on three safeties, the first made by Bender. In the fourteenth Dubuc hit the ball over the left field fence for a home run, winning for Syracuse, 3 to 2. Of the Stars' earlier runs, the pitcher scored one and batted in the other.

The score: R.H.E.

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SAILORS GET ODD ONE. ROCHESTER, May 14. — Newark made it three out of four on the series by defeating Rochester today by 6 to 5. The locals tied the score in the eighth, but the Bears came back with the winning run in the ninth.

The score:

R.H.E.

SKEETERS GET EVEN. BUFFALO, May 14. — Jersey Cit quared accounts with Buffalo by tak ng today's game by 9 to 3. The score:

The score: Jersey City 021 006 000—9 11 3 Buffalo 030 000 000—3 6 2 Hanson and Freitag; McCabe, Mohan



St. Andrews kicked off with two men short. Right away they made tracks for R. C. R. goal, where Macqueen saved splendidly. From the return, R. C. R. transferred play around St. Andrews' goal, where they kept Adamson and Co. busy for a time. The soldiers were not to be denied, and after ten minutes Hill scored the first goal after some pretty footban. St. Andrews. now playing eleven men, kicked off, and soon had the R. C. R. defense busy. St. Andrews kicked off with two men

gan, Whitelaw, Croat, Russell.

Noble refereed this game efficiently and to the satisfaction of both teams.

The teams:

Hyman and

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Valleyfield 6, Three Rivers 7, Ottawa 4, Montreal 6, Sunday's Results. Ottawa 0, Three Rivers 7.

JEAN DUBUC SHE'S HERMITS AND ORIENTS PITCH AND BATS WIN A OPEN WIN O. B. A. OPENERS

9th, Then Smashed Homer Simon Pures Start Hostilities Saturday With Big Parade by Big Crowd To and At Queen's Park.



day afternoon, following a parade from the downtown section, which included nearly 100 cars, a jazz band and amaeur officials. Mayor Wilson, Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.L.A., and William Martin officiated at the opening ceremonies at the park, London's Labor member being thrown out at first

favor of the former. Champion Orients trimmed their old

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Obbie, 1b. 4 1 0 7 0 1 Dutton, c. F. Chantler, r.f.,l.f. McWaine, l.f., s.s. 5
Harrison, 2b. . . . 4
G. Chantler, p. . 4

B. A. made its debut with a bang at Queen's Park Satur-

after connecting with one of His Worship's floaters.

Hermits and Forest City, the two new clubs of the league, opened the season, going to a 14 to 11 finish in

favor of the former. Champion Orients trimmed their old rivals of last year, Alerts, by a score of 14 to 9.

A big crowd that augurs well for a successful season saw the two games. Neither game was the best ever dished up at the park, but, considering the up at the park, but, considering the poor training weather, the crews showed extremely well.

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SECOND GAME BEST

S51,000 Stake Goes To Winner by Head in 1:51 3.5.

BALTIMORE, May 14—R. T. Wilson's Pillory, by Clamabala-Hester Pryme, won the Preakness with its rich prize of \$51,000 at Pimileo yesterday, finishing a head in front of Hea and covering the distance of a mile and a turtong in 1513-8. equalized to the books of the books. The brown sen of Eunnymede—Hymir, running true to form, won the event at a length back, fourth. Then, in the order named, came Gallant Man, Champiain, Spanish Maize, Hephaistos, Oli Man, Miss Joy, St. Henry and Rebulle.

All three money horses were long shots.

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The teams:

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Noble refereed this game efficiently	shot	Tile teams.
and to the satisfaction of both teams.	In the second half both teams played	
The teams:	excellent football, and Jacques put in	Herner P R Swarts
R. C. RMacqueen; Hyman and	some fine combination with Bryanston. From a rush down the field Broomhead	T Carrido L B Franklin
R. C. R. Macqueen, 113 Mari	From a rush down the field Broomhead	LushR. HSutherland
	carried the ball clean through the backs, scoring a nice goal. This got	Stoddert C. H Brodie
IF THIS PLAY	late at G D on their tops and Bryan-	E Garside L. H W. Garder
	ston, putting across a splendid center,	Downswell Center We:
COMECTID	' La sauca canalized	Ponton
COMES UP	The growd called for a deciding goal.	Mather R. I Ashcroft
	and for 15 minutes the game was hotly	Arnold Laugton
Here's Your Decision	contested. About ten minutes from	Roper L. I McKeowi
Here's Your Decision	time Turner drove the ball between the	Referee-C. Groom, Kitchener.
	1 St. Thomas defense, and following up	
THE batsman in striking at a pitched	put the W. O. R. ahead. The Rail-	M. III Daraball I angus
l ball is always in foul territory. It	roaders, at this reverse, put some tre-	Middlesex Baseball League
he hits the ball into the ground, and it	mendous pressure on the W. O. R. de- fense, but Fuller, Ashton and Dennis	
rebounds and strikes him before he	fense, but Fuller, Ashton and Dennis	enter make application, accompanied by
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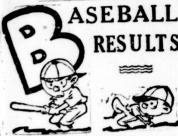
WHY PAY MORE ?

Pillette, Invincible in Pinches, Allows But Nine Hits.

NEW YORK. May 14. — Inability to it in the pinches today caused the ankees to suffer their second straight eating at the hands of Detroit, this me by a score of 8 to 2. Pillette was most invincible in the pinches, Ward's lingle, Schang's triple and Mays' single d saving the Yankees from

INDIANS RALLIED LATE.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Cleveland's steer rally today failed to overcome the arly lead set by the Capitals, and vashington took the third game of the series today, 4 to 3.

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George Chantler turned in a nice game for the Hermits. When he gets in good condition he is going to be a hard man to beat.

McWaine of the same club was the big noise of the afternoon in the hitting line. He came through with four clean hits in five times up, and in addition stole three bases.

Cook on first for the Forest City also had a good day. He fielded in faultless style, had three hits and stole two bases.

Watts put one out to the dirt.

Watts put one out to the dirt track in the second innings good for three bases, but failed to touch

crowd he pulled the ban degree of the automobiles in left field and got Pring out of a bad hole.

The Orient team is about the same as last year. All the old faces were on hand, and the team as it stands now will make trouble for any of the other teams, endeavoring to pry the Martin Lyons Trophy away from the present holders.

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The Orient team is about the same as less that the minister was not glv-ing enough facts. He then went into a long eulogy on the accomplishments of the air service under his guidance.

Despite the repeated assertions of the minister that all the facts could not be given at the present, and that

Connors' failure to touch second base Connors' failure to touch second base in the second inning proved rather costly. With the bases full his drive rested out beyond the horse sheds, scoring all runners, but the umpire ruled he had cut second base and was called out. There was only one out at the time, and with Jeffries at bat his chances to score appeared bright.

The Alerts seemed to have a mania for long hits at the most opportune times. In the fourth inning with all sacks occupied Jeffries doubled to the grandstand in left field again, clearing the bases and giving the Alerts a good lead which later events proved they could not hold. his fling in the major leagues next on. Detroit recently purchased paying \$15,000 and several ball

him, paying \$15,000 and several ball players.

Archdeacon is the fastest man in baseball. Ty Cobb says that.

George Tweedy Stallings, manager of the Rochester Internationals, the club for which Archdeacon is now playing center field, goes further than that. Stallings says Archdeacon is the fastest man that ever played baseball. Stallings has been in the game more years than he cares to tell. He has seen all the fast flyers that ever broke away from the plate for the first.

Of medium height and well built, Archdeacon has "the legs." Charlie Paddock has legs like Archdeason's cless than spell power and drive. There have been few good runners without such legs.

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Neither Pring nor Nopper appeared at their best, but they will round to fast now that the weather is right.

Hank Down, the old reliable, worked very good in the two innings he was on the mound, and appears to be in for a good season.

Cline's triple on the eighth inning was one of the longest drives ever seen in the east end park. The ball hit well up the side of the transportation building on the fly and bounded half way back to second base.

Smith of hockey fame picked up by the Alerts appears to be a find. His fielding was of high-class order, and in addition he came through with two clean hits.

HARRISTON GROUP DATES.
Palmesrton, May 12.—Secretary Horning of the N. W. B. A, announced officially the following schedules for the group games of the different series, as reported by the conveners appointed at the meeting in Palmerston:

Senior Series—Group No. 2.
May 24—Clifford at Drayton.

May 21—Drayton at Palmerston,

the meeting in Palmerston:

Senior Series—Group No. 2,
May 24—Clifford at Drayton.
May 31—Drayton at Palmerston,
May 31—Drayton at Harriston.
June 5—Listowel at Clifford.
June 6—Palmerston at Drayton,
June 14—Clifford at Harriston.
June 14—Clifford at Harriston.
June 15—Drayton at Dray.
June 19—Harriston at Listowel.
June 22—Palmerston at Drayton,
June 26—Listowel at Harriston,
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June 26—Clifford at Harriston,
June 30—Clifford at Drew.
July 1—Palmerston at Clifford.
July 6—Harriston at Clifford.
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July 10—Drayton at Listowel.
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July 12—Clifford at Palmerston.

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July 10—Drayton at Harriston.

July 13—Listowel at Drayton.

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July 13—Harriston at Drew.

July 13—Palmerston at Listowel.

July 18—Drayton at Clifford.

July 19—Harriston at Palmerston.

July 20—Drew at Drayton.

July 25—Listowel at Drew.

July 25—Listowel at Drew.

July 27—Palmerston at Clifford.

Convener, C. G. Washburn, Harriston.

Listowel protested on being placed in Group No. 6, on the ground of the long mileage to New Hamburg, and by the majority of executive votes were allowed to go back into their old group.

No. 2. Milverton and New Hamburg will play a double schedule in Group No. 6, and will meet the winner of Group No. 2 in the second round.

Junior Series—Group No. 1.

May 22—Palmerston at Harriston.

May 29—Harriston at Clifford.

June 9—Palmerston at Clifford.

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July 10—Clifford at Harriston.

June 2—Harriston at Palmerston,
June 3—Palmerston at Clifford.
July 10—Clifford at Harriston.
June 21—Palmerston at Harriston.
June 26—Clifford at Palmerston.
June 29—Harriston at Palmerston.
July 3—Harriston at Clifford.
July 14—Clifford at Harriston,
July 24—Clifford at Palmerston.
Convener, E. H. Brown, Palmerston,
All junior clubs in the N. W. B. A.
have been circularized in connection
with birth certificates by the secretary.
Certificate of registration of birth as
issued by township clerks or division
registrars are not recognized as legal
in the courts of law, and will not be
accepted by the N. W. B. A. Official
birth certificate must be secured from
the registrar-general's office, and be
under seal.

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GALT, May 13. — The Inter-Club Baseball League executive at a meeting here drew up the schedule for the third round of the senior series. Brantfor dropped out of the intermediate series, Ayr taking their place. This schedule was drawn up also, and a schedule committee was appointed for the junct series.

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te schedules drawn up were:

Senior Series—Third Round.

y 6—Guelph at Kitchener.

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Aug. 19—Guelph at Galt.
Aug. 19—Guelph at Brantford.
Aug. 23—Guelph at Brantford.
Aug. 26—Brantford at Kitchener.
Intermediate Series.
May 24—Galt at Paris.
May 24—Ayr at Preston.
May 27—Preston at Ayr.
May 31—Paris at Galt.
May 27—Preston at Ayr.
June 3—Ayr at Galt.
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July 26—Preston at Galt.
July 26—Paris at Ayr.
July 29—Galt at Paris.
July 29—Ayr at Preston.

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, May 14.-Western Ontario met Western Ontario in heated debate when Hon. Hugh Guthrie of Wellington South, assisted by Donald Sutherland, Conservative member South Oxford, and by Right Hon. Arthur Meighen attacked the government's estimates on the permanent

air force, defended by Hon. George P. Graham, minister of militia. Every decision from the assistant speaker's to the newspapers went to the honorable minister.

Hicks in middle for the Forest City of the department under his administration would suffer by comparison in the face of the \$625,000 decrease full was the nicest play of the afternoon, Running with his back to the trowd he pulled the ball down on the edge of the automobiles in left field and the cuts were to be made. He in the cuts were to be made. He in the cuts were to be made. He is the cuts were to be made to the cuts were to be made to the cuts were to be made. He is the cuts were to be made to the cuts were to

the minister that all the facts could be given because members of

Donald Sutherland said that evidently the air defence force was to exist no longer. He thought it a shame that the great experience ment and economy in public work

Motherwell Will Aid Export of Ontario Garden Produce to U.S.

OTTAWA, May 14.—(By Canadian Press.)—The Dominion minister of agriculture, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, has announced that in order to facilitate the export to the United States of marketgarden produce from Ontario, on which an embargo now exists on account of the European corn borer, inspectors will be stationed at Windsor, Sarnia, Niagara Falls and Port Stanley in the province of Ontario, who will be empowered to issue certificates.

At present none of the following can be sent across the border from Ontario points unless accompanied by a certificate showing freedom from the pest: Celery, green beans in the pod, beets with tops, rhubarb, spinach, oat and rye straw, chrysanthemums, asters, cosmos, hollyhocks, gladioli and dahlias.

Intending shippers of these products will obtain prompt inspection by notifying the Dominion Entomogical Laboratory at Port Stanley, Ontario, which is the headquarters for the work.

corps for future defence. The minister explained again that the air men who were to be employed in civil work would still be members on the air force, and that by doing practical work they would be receiving more and better training than on an aviation field. During the debate the minister re-

hard job since he undertook to get Sir Henry Drayton remarked that the minister did a much better job

at that time than he was doing now. Hon. Mr. Graham retorted: "I had much better raw material to work on

ment buildings erected in Lonpublic works, informed The Adverwork as well as such as patrolling for new public buildings would be This decision was in keeping with

the government's policy of retrench-

be lost. He wanted to know if the think that the public expected country was to depend on boy scout wanted much construction work this year if the work could possibly be postponed. Many requests, he said, had been made for new postoffices, and if one request were granted postoffices in hundreds of other places would have to be erected.

REPORTS leaking out from inmarked that he never had such a Progressives from Western Ontario held daily in the room occupied by the representatives from the two Huron ridings, indicate that the members are all "het up" they cannot hear plainly from their positions in the house. Sometimes it is all about when ministers of the government engage in debate with members of the opposition.

vating that the Progressive members have decided that something must be the force would be employed in civil tiser today that no appropriations done immediately to remedy the work as well as such as patrolling for new public buildings would be trouble. It is more than likely that it will be suggested by one from the not expect work to be started on the floor of the house that all ministers proposed new postoffice and federal in making announcements or speeches should occupy a seat in the centre of the chamber. At the present time the ministers sit at one end of the nouse near the speaker's chair, and

cause so many speak in low voice the words are lost before they reach the end where the Progressives sit Liberals who also sit at that end of the house would be willing to join their voices in protest against the

OHN W. FINDLAY, member for South Bruce, has been given the information he was seeking in regard to the Indians of British Columbia who were imprisoned for particl-pating in potlatches. On Thursday had received a telegram from the based on facts. Mr. Findlay wanted

In the absence of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of Indian affairs, the premier explained that the origiernment had been based on reports it was learned that 58 were released missed, 22 were sentenced to two formal caucus meetings of the sentenced to six months' imprison-

secured a new recruit in the person for London. Mr. White crossed to the government's side of the house during a debate, and remained seat King for some minutes. Consternasided, however, when Mr. White rethat he had gone to secure information on several protests he had received from London regarding the civil service bonus act.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made in this week's Gazette of the incorporation of a firm under the name of E. G. Watford, Limited, of Windsor,

CANADIAN TRADE FOR APRIL DROPS

OTTAWA, May 13.—(Canadian Press) .- There was a decline of nearly twenty-nine millions in the total trade of Canada during April last, as compared with the same month year ago. This decline, which is for the month only, appears throughout over exports of about fifteen millions. The figures of total trade for the with \$109,386,000 for April, 1921. The exports of domestic products ment's announcement that only four \$31,917,000, as compared with \$43,280, 000. While the imports were \$47,861,-000, as compared with \$65,310,000.

The revenue collected on imports for April, 1922, was \$9,124,000, and that for April, 1921, was \$10,301,000.

FIRPO K. O.'s JACK HERMAN IN 5TH

NEW YORK, May 14.—Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight, knocked out the Italian, Jack Herman, of New-ark, with a left uppercut in the fifth round of their fight at Ebbets Field

rent.

Figure 1 seemed for a time Friday afternoon that the Liberal party had cured a new recruit in the person

F. White, Conservative member

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T. London, Mr. White crossed to

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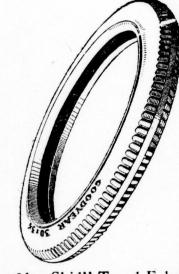
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Bird Bulletin

ological Club.

Often it has been seen migrating in the autumn, but the traveals of spring have

heard on the preceding evening at Grand Bend, in the wilds south of the village. This bird shows a very great decrease from its numbers of thirty years ago, and the writer's surmise is that the

newly-acquired habit of nesting on the flat roofs in the city may be the reason. Flat roofs are safe places to nest on, but when the newly-fledged youngsters

make their first flight they are apt to wind up the flight by alighting on the ground, and a helpless young bird has little chance of surviving a day spent on

the ground in a city full of traffic and hungry, destructive cats, wild and so called "domestic." But the fact that the

habit persists proves that a few of then

do live, as otherwise the race of roof-nesting Nighthawks otherwise would dwindle and vanish. This bird is in no

The second arrival on the 12th was the

Bay-Breasted Warbler, very easy to de-termine in spring with such a quantity

f chestnut showing on the breas

Sometimes this bird appears in the city

n large numbers, but usually only a few

The Wood Pewee makes the third and

last. This dainty little flycatcher pos-sesses the most plaintive note of any common bird, and it is one that every

common bird, and it is one that every city dweller ought to know, as it nests

n the shade trees and fruit trees of the back yards, and devotes its entire time, when not occupied in courting or nest-building, to catching flies, noxious and

If a few pairs could be induced to live in one's premises we could nearly dispense with fly-screens, as it takes

many a fly each day to keep up the cupply of energy for one of these natural fly-traps.

W. E. SAUNDERS

FOR

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FLOODS FARMS OF HUTTERITES

Assiniboine River Breaks Dykes Erected 15 Miles West of Winnipeg.

Water Sweeps Over 1,000 Acres of Wheat-Sown

night when the temporaly dyke constructed by them to stem the enabout one thousand acres of wheatsown land immediately to the south, lying places, and leaving their mark threatening thousands of other acres, wherever they go. of low-lying spots and cutting off the colony from easy access to other districts.

Day after day, night after night, the colony had fought the flood, only to see most of its efforts go for already mentioned. naught. Should the river rise more only superhuman efforts will be able OTTAWA RIVER to save the results of months of toil



Corns?



Blue-jay

to your druggist Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid - the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists. Free: Write Bauer & Black, Toronto, Dept 216 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

Kitchener Citizens To Enter Strong Protest Against Daylight Saving

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, May 14.—All clocks night, with a request that if the retition is signed by a greater numadvanced one hour in conformity with the bylaw placing the city on daylight saving time from May 15 to September 10. Great uncertainty exsists throughout the community in stated period of time would intersists throughout the community in stated period of time would interconnection with the new time, as a vene before standard time could be large portion of the residents are opposed to it. From all indications a a chance to properly advertise a monster deputation, backed by a proclamation annulling daylight savheavily-signed petition, will appear ing time.

WINNIPEG, May 14. — Disaster

Wertney the colony of Hutterites

We colo overtook the colony of Hutterites, have been more serious if large quantities west of here, on Saturday titles of the water had not made its escape to the prairies north of the

river. Except at Iberville it is not the croaching flood of the Assiniboine Assiniboine that is directly flooding River, went out during the hours of the land, but the waters are backing darkness, allowing the water to cover ally finding their way to the low-

Hurried efforts at dyking are being carried on in all directions at Iber-ville, but the grades of two roads

water, which had received a strength of the floods, was steadily ing sounded over the grave at Lakemounting. Below the falls and also view Cemetery. along the Gatineau River a similar ondition prevails.

WANT INCREASED

sented on a powerful deputation of tion was made necessary by the reempire sugar producers which waited on Major E. F. L. Wood, undersecretary of state for the colonies, for the purpose of urging the necessory that the purpose of the purpo sity of increasing the imperial preference on sugar.

DENIES TREATY RUMOR.

Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornith-

resumed, in order to give the mayor seldom or never been observed. It was

Murdock P. Murray Meets With Accident At Imperial Oil Plant.

Special to London Advertiser.

Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA, May 14.—Murdock P.

Gurray, 26 South Vidal street, is ly
at the Sarnia General Hospital Murray, 26 South Vidal street, is lying at the Sarnia General Hospital difficulty. and two railway lines will prevent with a badly-lacerated leg following any widespread flooding beyond that an accident in the yards of the Imperial Oil, Limited, Saturday afteroon, when he was struck by a heavy steel bar that slipped while being RISES 8 INCHES unloaded from a railway truck with are seen.

His condition today is reported un-OTTAWA, May 14.—With the changed, and hospital authorities coming of the north waters the Ot- cannot state that it will not be necesawa River rose eight inches over sary to amputate the limb, though the week-end, reflooding tracts of they hope to save it. This is the land which had but recently been second serious accident at the reinundated by the spring floods. The finery in a week, James Crockett, rise of the river s expected to last who died on Friday from injuries reweek, according to old-ceived earlier in the week, being Above the Chaudiere Falls buried with military honors. Sarnia the water level showed that the veterans turned out in force to honor water, which had receded over four their dead comrade, the last post be-

The by-election for mayor and aldermen of the Tuxis Boys was held Saturday, the result of the voting being made known at 9 p.m. as fol-DUTIES ON SUGAR bows: Mayor, Charles Brown of the Boy Knights of St. Andrew's Pres-

> SIMCOE REFORMER SOLD. SIMCOE, May 14.-The Simco Reformer, one of the brightest week-

cent departure of Mayor Bennett for

ly newspapers in Canada, has been disposed of by Mr. Hal B. Donly, TOKIO, May 13.—Japan has no in-ention at present of negotiating a business. Mr. Donly entered his separate treaty with Russia, it was father's newspaper office in May, declared at the foreign office today. 1879, and succeeded as editor and She will abide by the results of the proprietor. He was president of the Canadian Press Association in 1913.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE. HAMILTON, May 14.—Believed despondent because of domestic troubles, Richard Bland, 29 years of age, proprietor of a cobbling shop in West Hamilton, committed sucide this morning by hanging himself with a sheet. He came to West Hamilton

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Now Can Do All Her Housework AloneBecauseLydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



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Compound did. Now I am able to do ail my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to do it. I have told a number of do it. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. JESSE PETERSEN, Route 1, Jasper, Minn.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the Change of Life remem-ber this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Petersen it may do for

You.

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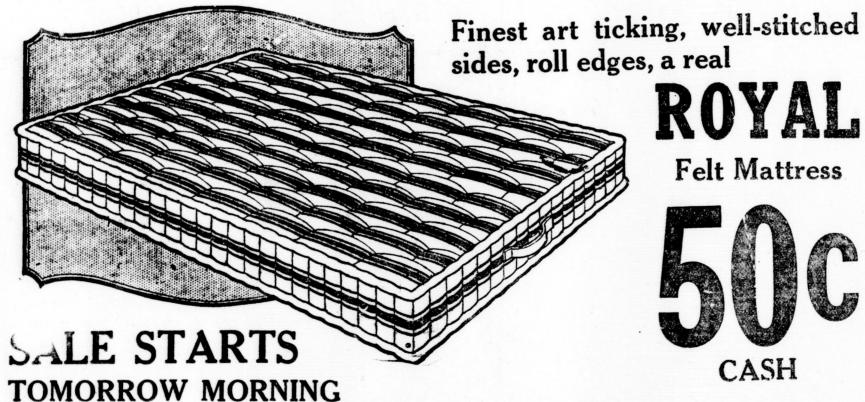
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If you don't know the name of the BIRD dealer in your locality, write

> BIRD & SON, LIMITED, Hamilton, Ont.

Simmons Pure White Layer Felt Mattress



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Felt Mattress

Promptly at 9 o'clock, 300 Pure Felt Mattresses, with durable art ticking, well-stayed sides and roll edges, go on sale at the record-shattering low price of \$12.50 each. We secured these Mattresses from the Simmons Bedding Co. at a close-out price, hence the scarcely believable price to our customers. Those who want a good Mattress at a REAL price should let nothing stand in the way of their coming in here early tomorrow—the earlier the better! The entire supply—300—may be all sold by noon!

THINK OF THE PRICE---THEN THINK OF THE TERMS

We could have purchased a mattress to sell for \$7.00 or \$8.00 for this sale, but we sell only bedding that we can really recommend to our customers. This Mattress at \$12.50 is whole lot cheaper than the so-called Felt Mattress at lower prices.

50c PLACES THIS SPLENDID MATTRESS IN YOUR HOME

For those who want a Bed or a Spring we also have some great bargains. During this sale we will sell any Bed or Spring on payments of \$1.00 cash. Be here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Ontario Furniture Co., Ltd.

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London's Largest House Furnishers.



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JOHN F. PIERCE PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER

MONTREAL, December 15, 1921.

Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, 902 Excelsior Life Building, Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

Years ago, the newspaper announcements that were put out by the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, were merely time tables telling when the ships sailed. Of later years, however, large copy has been run in the daily newspapers in those cities that were fairly accessible to points of sailing, telling of the many attractions that were offered in a trip by boat.

Right through the season for the past few years, boat trips have been most popular. 1920 was the finest passenger year the Company ever had. 1921, despite the fact that business was so unsettled, shows but a 7% decrease in passenger traffic over 1920.

Time after time, ships for special cruises, as, for example, those from Montreal to the Saguenay and from Montreal to Newfoundland, have been filled through advertising in the dailies. Next year, as in the past few years, the daily newspapers will be the backbone of this Company's advertising.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly.

assenger Traffic Manager.

The ranks of those to whom sea, sky, and scenic beauty call in vacation time, change from day to day as seasons come and go. Advertising thus becomes to them news of the day. They search for it in the daily newspaper which commands immediate consideration as a part of daily life.

Issued by The Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Head Office, Toronic.

Service For The Thrifty

Thrift is a habit that should be cultivated

not merely to make provision for the fu-

ture, but because of a desire for advancement and full achievement, and for the

sturdy independence, the happiness and

The Bank of Montreal co-operates with

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SHOWS COSTS AT TECH. LOW

Principal Beal Gives Comparative Figures From Provincial Schools.

Teachers Paid Less For Overtime Than Regular Work.

fore the people today, not in London alone, but throughout the country, is the cost of education. It would appear, from opinions expressed in L. C. I. SURPLUS IS any quarters locally since the first of the year, that in this respect the echnical and Art schools bid fair to secome the chief offender in this

H. B. Beal, principal of that instituon, stresses his claim that the taxayers of London pay annually for echnical education a sum compara-ively below what the citizens are ssessed in other centers in the prov-

chedule; third, the cost of super- The secretary points out that he

chool is less than that of any other city's park down the river. Technical school in the province, echnical schools, while the organiza-

Department Director.

In all vocational schools, the dedon Technical School,

Affected by Wanderlust, Little Tot Is Found by Police on Railway Tracks

and motor car tires, a pretty 2-year-old boy found time to say "hello" motor car, and then a wood-and "good-bye" to policemen and "good-bye" to policemen and reporters as he amused himself in the darkened precincts of the Carling street police station Monday after-

sweater and pretty blue rolled-down His playthings, his many friends stockings, was picked up wandering and his wonderful motor car rides along the C. P. R. tracks by Constable Harper, who responded to a stable Harper, who responded to a call from residents in the vicinity, father at Wolseley Baracks phoned who feared the little "wanderer" the police station, and was soon hurrying to the city to get his way-Litle did he think where he was ward tot

him some candy.

To each person he came in con- Two Loads of Oats Bring tact with while romping around the police station he confided that he The little boy, wearing a red had had a ride in a car.

NOT YET PROVEN

In his special report just prepared. Monday Meeting of No. 3 Will Determine Exact Financial State.

While W. A. Tanner, secretary of school accommodation has opinion Saturday that a surplus o opinion Saturday that a supplied rollment and proportion of teach- the situation in this respect does no second, the salary now appear so rosy, he states.

sion; and lastly, the fees charged." arrived at his estimate from the bills "In reference to enrollment and he had at hand and probable neces roportion of teachers to students, I sary expenditures as already considcould say," he continued, "that in ered by the trustees. Now it seems, he evening classes, the average at-he developed at the states, that the school architect, endance was 14 per class, which in-L. E. Carrothers, emerges with an-

London Technical Springbank car en route for the

There seemed to be no doubt aprom the fact that the salary of the parently that certain expressions rincipal of the technical school, inading pay for evening classes, is defendants, which would not be enless than that of any of the other tertained in the best circles. As there echnical schools, while the organiza-tion compares favorably with that bearing, however, the squire concluded that the evidence should be taken in camera.

artmental regulations require that defendants, the complainant, and all n addition to the principal, there others directty involved the court hall be a director, or headmaster, for removed to the corridor of the court Technical School, in addition to the principal of the school, there is a principal for day and a principal for what the other called him, and the vening classes, and under these are party retired again to court where a heads of departments which corres- fine of \$5 and costs was handed out. pond to the headmasters in the Lon- In addition the squire administered a scathing lecture.

"In reference to fees, in Technical high schools the day classes are free, but evening classes have three systems of fees."

A NEW DATE will have to be set by the school census in the city. The original date was May McFarland, J. F. Cody, Chas. G. B. Taggart, Lames Mc., do, 1st pfd...

George Wesley Gives Instructive Address at Rotary Luncheon.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Hogs—Receipts, 2,453. Hogs strong, at \$1350, fed and watered, and may go 25c up in spots. Quotations: Selects, \$1350; light, \$1250; heavy, \$1150; sows, \$950.

TORONTO STOCKS

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

GOLD AND SILVER

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4 Montreal

East Buffalo, N.Y., May 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,125; heavy slow, handy butchers active; general market 25c to 40c lower; shipping steers, \$7 25@8 75; butchers, \$7 25@8 25; yearlings, \$8 50@9; heifers, \$5 50@7 75; cows, \$2@6 50 bulls, \$4@5 50; stockers and feeders, \$6@7; fresh cows and springers, \$45@125.

\$1.50 Cwt. For New.

The attendance at the local market was small Monday. Two loads of oats brought \$1.50 a cwt. for enw, and \$1.80 for old. Hay was slow in demand, and brought from \$15 to \$18 a ton, few loads, however, sold at the top price, and late in the afternoon three loads were still on the market unsold.

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Calves—Receipts, 3,400; active, at \$3@11.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,400; 15c to 25c higher; heavy \$11@11 25; mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$11 25@ 18.5; roughs, \$9@2 25; stags, \$5@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8,400; 50c lower; lambs, \$5@12 50; yearlings, \$400; 50c lower; lambs, \$5@12 50; yearlings, \$600 sold of the market unsold. market unsold. HAY

TORONTO, May 13.—May, baled, per ton: No. 1, \$24@25; extra No. 2, \$22@23; No. 3, \$20@21; mixed, \$15@19; loose hay, \$25.
Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

FLOUR

MONTREAL, May 13.—The demand or flour was limited. The market for olled oats was quiet. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, types 38.56. rsts. \$8.50. rsts, \$8.50. Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3. Bran—Per ton, \$32.50. Shorts—Per ton, \$33.

TORONTO, May 13.—Manitoba flour. first patents, \$8.50; second patents \$8 (unofficial). Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, St.40, f.o.b. Toronto.
Good feed flour—\$1.70@1.80 a bag.
Milifeed—Per ton, bran, \$28@30;

Bran-\$21@22.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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MEXICO CITY, May 15.-

The car, filled with pleasure seekers on their way to Desireto de Los Leones, a popular resort near the capital. crashed head-on into a city-

Toronto, May 15.—The opening session for the week o nthe local stock exchange was an extremely quiet one, and in only one stock was there anything out of the ordinary in the way of activity. City Dairy common, on sales of 155 shares, opened at 121, and advanced to 124, with the close at 123, a net gain of 3 points from Saturday. All transactions in Brazilian were made at 44%, Mackay at 93%, and Spanish River at 89%. Steamships preferred fluctuated between 52¼ and 52½, while Bell Telephone held within 111¼ and 111. Unlisted stocks were exceptionally quiet, while the business in government loans and bank stocks were also dull. Sales.

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Ridegtown, May 15.—Beans—Selling price unchanged.

Toronto, May 15.—The following quotations on Canadian stocks in London were received by cable today by A. J. Pattlson & Co.:
Brazilian Traction 49
Canadian Pacific Railway 157
Canadian General Electric 92
Canada Steamships, voting trust 22
Dominion Steel 32
Shawinigan Falls Power 116

Chicago, May 15.—Butter — Easy; creamery extras, 33½c; firsts, 29@33c; seconds, 27@29c; standards, 33c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 48,972 cases; firsts, 2¾@25¼c; ordinary firsts, 22½@23c; miscellaneous, 24c to 25½c; storage packed, extras, 26¾@27c; do, firsts, 28@264c.

British 5 per cent loan.....

Toronto, May 15.—The bear walked through the general list of trading on the mining exchange this morning, when, with one exception, all prominent issues among the golds registered losses. Teck-Hughes led the retreat with a 3-point drop to 52c, McIntyre was 20c lower at \$18 30, Dome Mines 5c at \$27 75, and Kirkland Lake, New Ray and V. N. T. dropped ½c at 44c, 27½c and 36c respectively. Lake Shore strengthened at \$2 36. In the silvers Beaver lost ½c at 34½c, and Castle Trethewey ¾c at 27c, while La Rose was ½c better at 33½c, and McKinley-Darragh ½c at 30½c. Consols, for money Baltimore & Ohio ... London, May 15.—Bar silver, 36%d per ounce.

New York, May 15.—Foreign bar silver, 72½c per ounce.

EXCHANGE RATES

Battimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. De Beers Denver & Rio Grande Erie, com. do, 1st pfd. New York, May 15.—Foreign bar silver, 721/sc per ounce. New York, May 15.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain. \$4 44%; France, 9.14%; Italy, 5.28c; Germany, 34%; Canadian dollars, 1 per cent dis-

13 Holidaymakers Killed When Tramcar Drops Over Precipice

Thirteen persons were killed and more than 70 injured yesterday when a tram car carrying a holiday crowd was catapulted into a deep canyon near Santa Fe, a small village adjacent to the capital, after colliding with another car at the top of a hill. Most of the victims were women and children.

CANADIAN STOCKS

BUTTER AND EGGS

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, May 15 .- Closing prices to-

THE DOMINION SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT SQCIETY No. 1 Dominion Savings Building This Society has been doing business continuously in London since

1872 and helped to erect many homes and start business enterprises which have grown into continental reputation. London has very materially developed during that period. Your savings will assist. CORNER KING AND RICHMOND STS. LONDON, ONT.

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Postoffice Inspector's Office, London 36c-z



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THE Cove Ranges are now in general use for Rifle practice and the public labeled to the

TWO SLAIN IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, May 13.-Vito Giorgio

and James Cascio, both of New Orleans, La., were shot to death in an Italian barber shop today by two unknown assassins, who entered the shop and suddenly started firing with shotguns without warning.

HAMILTON, May 14.—From burns | SIX FACE CHARGES OF ATTEMPTED KIDNAPPING

4, son of Fred and Mrs. Matthews, Windsor Men Alleged to Have Stages Noisy Auto Race in Early

BULK SALES ACT WINDSOR, May 13.-Ald. P. J England brought about the arrest of IN THE MATTER OF THE six night revelers at 2:30 o'clock this SALE of a certain Jewelry Windsor police headquarters brought Store stock by Abe Green of the flyer to Victoria avenue and

the City of London, in the County of Middlesex County of Middlesex.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against Abe Green of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, jeweler, are required to forward to the undersigned on or before the seventeenth day of May, A. D., 1922, full particulars, in writing, of their claims, and the nature of securities, if any, held by them.

And notice is further given that after said date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the proceeds of said sale among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the undersigned will not be liable for the proceeds of the said sale, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not then have been received by him.

Dated at London, this seventeenth day of April, A.D. 1922.

W. G. R. Bartram, Trustee, 59 Dundas St., London, Ontario.

A. 19, M. 4, 15 liam Shaw, Kerby Burns, Israel Bell-aire, Walter Pastorius and William

Chatham Magistrate Has Hard Time Without Interpreter.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, May 13.—Owing to the fact that the city police court has no interpreter, the lot of Magistrate S. B. Arnold is not by any means an enviable one.

Two Belgian women, whose knowledge of English was merely nominal, appeared before him this morning for staging a quarrel in public. From the Belgian narrations, mingled in statements in broken English, the magistrate finally decided that the complainant had received some toul words from the defendant. The latter was assessed \$1 and costs, but when she informed the court that she would not pay she was sent to

SLAYS WIFE 'AT HOME IN WEST

SASKATOON, May 14.-Stanley, W. Swan, 50, an Englishman, who has been visiting in this country for the last eight months, Friday night shot and killed his wife, Blanche Swan, on the homestead of their sonin-law, Leslie Ashton, at Dabney, near Westlock, Alberta, according to a dispatch to the Saskatoon Star. In a fit of temper Swan drew a revolver and fired two shots at his wife. One pierced her lungs, and the other entered the stomach. She died shortly afterwards. He was held on a charge of murder.

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ANNUALLY

To Our Employees-An Appreciation

Our Long Distance lines are fast getting back to normal following the havoc caused by the big storms of February, March and April last.

The storm of February 22nd, extending westward from Niagara Falls to the district surrounding Stratford, destroyed approximately 1,175 poles—

It required approximately 190,000 pounds, — or 665 miles — of iron wire,

blizzard of March 30th and 31st overtook us,

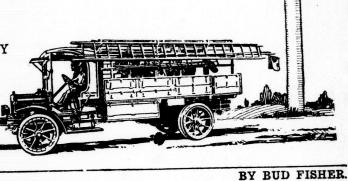
Distance lines were down, and 1,550 in rural sections. To repair the damage of this latter storm has required about 125,000 lbs.,

ton, Walkerton and Harriston to the extent of 140 broken poles! The three storms have involved a loss of 7,215 poles — over 200 miles;

Through the resourcefulness and courage of our plant workers, local service during these three great storms, for the most part, was maintained without interruption.

We take this means of publicly thanking our splendid force for their heroic work amidst great difficulties. There have been expressions of appreciation from newspapers and public bodies throughout the districts affected by the storms.





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CREAM AND BUTTER



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Add. England stated that the band have the courted and that he would not bay she was sent to the city jail for three days. It was a tempest in a teach of April, M. 15.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postantia control of the court of the court in t

Our grateful thanks are due our plant forces for a heroic job now nearing completion.

Standard Long Distance Service is now operating to practically all points in the storm area, although minor repairs are still proceeding.

32 miles — on our Long Distance lines, and 350 poles (11 miles) on rural

and 250,000 pounds — or 1,430 miles — of copper wire to effect repairs. We had just about cleared up the trouble from this first storm, when the

This last storm of sleet and snow followed by heavy gales was one of the worst in our history. It extended from the vicinity of Windsor eastward to a few miles beyond Toronto. 1,265 poles were borne down in the neighborhood of Hamilton alone, 800 around London, 800 surrounding Brantford, 300 near Petrolia, 450 around Toronto — in all about 4,000 poles on Long

or 830 miles of iron wire, and 500,000 lbs., 2,860 miles of copper wire. A third storm on April 20th and 21st did damage in the vicinity of Beaver-

and repairs have required over 6,000 miles of wire — enough to reach nearly one-quarter around the globe!

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FAIL TO REACH BASIS OF UNITY

Members of Committee Maintain Optimism, But Effect Little Progress.

FIND SNAG IN ELECTIONS

Free State Paper Deplores Inability of Government To Keep Order.

BULLETIN. DUBLIN, May 14.-The Irish situation is likely to take a sen-sational turn. It was rumored tonight that two prominent mem-bers of the anti-treaty party contemplate resignation with a view to facilitating progress to-

wards peace.

DUBLIN, May 14.—The Irish peace committee met again yesterday in the Mansion House. Some optimism was apparent. The real point of division is the agreed elections. At treaty as a fact, which altered the Presbyterian Missionary whole situation.

the elections, but yesterday the offi- entertainment of the visitors. cial organ of the party favoring the treaty discounted this opposition.

Paper Explains Case. According to Harry J. Boland of the Republican side, the negotiations or peace would never have been begun if this attitude had been made clear. The Free State paper puts the position directly, saying:

which the will of the majority shall prevail once for all, or war rendered more certain by the solemn calling of

mons. "The government has every where been flouted and interfered with," it says, "and is unable to keep The result has been a state bordering on anarchy again. Property has almost ceased or suppressed, and a hopeless spirit Rumors Are Afloat.

There are rumors affoat that one result of the conference may be a coalition and agreed election. If the latter phrase means 'agreement to have an election,' well and good, but means two parties patch up their differences in appearance only and go on governing the country, with no settlement of the treaty particular intelligence to tell both means that there is to be any at tempt at a machine-made election. that both parties would come back with something like their presstrength, it won't do, either. The country must insist on its right to elect a majority which wil

12 SHOT IN BELFAST.

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BELFAST, May 14.—There was "Trans-Canada Limited," the fast tween Falls and Shankhill roads. Two women and one man were wounded operating, making two trans-contisent to hospitals.

special constables were and people of the Marrowbone and Aro- couver, is 80 hours, this being the ful Saturday night indoors, in conse- trans-continental train on the contiquence of the new curfew regula- nent. It carries first-class sleeping tions. There was, however, some car passengers only, and the schedule shooting in Great George street. Off is so arranged as to provide for con-Kirk street a woman was shot in the venient hours of arrival at the dif-

was shot through the breast by a scenery in daylight. A business day sniper as she was entering her home is saved on the trans-continental trip, on Little York street. Her condition as the businessman has had his breakbrothers, were also wounded.

FOUR KILLED OVER WEEK-END. morning in Vancouver. BELFAST, May 14.-A girl was who was wounded in the firing in each way every day over the moun-Townsend street, died in the hospital. tains. This makes four deaths for the week

SOCIAL WORKER FALLS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, May 14.—Believed by with a paroxysm of pain while at her work relieving the poor of the city. Miss Anna MacEdwards, 38, fell to her death early this morning from the fifth-story window of her apartment.

Dr. Alexander Hofeimer said he had known her for the last sixteen the sessions of the council of the ears and that she came from a rich League of Nations are ready to sign Canadian family. She had been en- tomorrow the conference gaged, he said, in social work agreed upon settling the Upper among the East Side poor for a Silesian question. The signing of number of years and had devoted a this treaty will conclude what the considerable income to her phil- league officials consider the league's anthropic labor.

PRINCESS REPORTED ILL. beth, daughter of King Ferdinand of Rumania, is reported to be seriously



Finds, After Chase, Auto Thief Is His Son.

MONTREAL, May 14.—After offering the police the use of his car to catch automobile thieves, J. A. Moreau, found, after a chase Saturday afternoon, when a speed of 58 miles an hour was attained, that the man at the wheel of the stolen automobile was his 16-year-old

son l'aul Moreau. The fugitive car was brought to a halt only when a revolver shot from the pursuing police burst a tire.

Young Moreau and two com panions, youths of 18 and 19, were arrested on a charge of having stolen the car and hav ing stolen goods in their pos

200 EXPECTED AT GALT CONVENTION

Missionary Society Delegates To Meet in Knox Church.

GALT. May 14.-Delegates will rethe conference today it was urged gin to arrive here Monday from all on the treaty side that it should parts of Canada for the 6th annual imply a certain acceptance of the meeting of the general council of the which is to be held in Knox Church The proposals signed by Michael commencing Tuesday and concluding Collins and Richard Mulcahy were next Saturday. About 200 delegates supposed to indicate the possibility are expected, and the local members of accommodation as to the nature of have made great preparations for the

> The Galt Horticultural Society held a very successful tulip show hibit, and the quality of the flowers was good

City Hall 65 Years Old. Sixty-five years ago Saturday the

cornerstone of Galt's city hall was first mayor of the town of Galt. The building of stone is an exceptionally substantial one, and is much admi.ed by visitors.

Arthur Smith, a drayman employ-ed by Willard Brothers, suffered a the situation as strongly as the compound fracture of the left leg on Unionists have in the House of Commons, "The government has every of newsprint rolls, one of them fell on his leg. He will be confined to the hospital for some time. Guards Bands Welcomed.

Galt yesterday extended a The land question is raising its head welcome to the Scots Guards Band, which gave a delightful program in to be respected; the courts are idle the afternoon in Soper Park Arena before a large audience, comprising music lovers from surrounding towns gad cities. The program embraced number was a masterpiece and

> Saturday morning at 10:30 Mayo S. E. Charlton and the reception committee and representatives of the Kiwanis Club extended the band a civic welcome. Before the concer the visiting bandsmen were taken on a motor trip of the city by Ki wanians, and were paraded from the armories to the arena by the H. L. I. of Galt Band and Burn's Club

The concert, which was given under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, proved a very successful one. The band left in the evening direct for Winnipeg, their next stop. able to govern without interfer

CANADIAN PACIFIC FAST TRANS. CONTINENTAL TRAIN, "TRANS-CANADA LIMITED."

erce fighting in which the military trans-continental train of the Canaarticipated late this afternoon in dian Pacific, will operate between the Townsend street district bedian Pacific, will operate between nental trains daily between Toronto Vancouver. ounded, two of them seriously. The Limited's" time, Toronto to Vandistricts of Belfast had a peace- shortest time scheduled for any ferent principal points, and gives the This morning Bridget McKenna Canadian Pacific Rocky Mountain serious. Robert and James Burns, fast and is ready for business the second morning in Winnipeg, the third morning in Calgary, and the fourth The Canadian Pacific will this sum.

not dead here tonight and a woman, mer have four transcontinental trains

WILL SIGN UPPER SILESIAN TREATY

German and Polish Representatives Prepared To Conclude Peace.

GENEVA, May 14.—The German and Polish representatives attending greatest political achievement.

The Upper Silesian agreement, which members of the league regard the most important settlement of a European controversy since the signing of the Versailles treaty, contains detailed arrangements for the distric current and coal, and postal as position of the railways, water, elecwell as legal problems for fifteen well as legal problems for fifteen require written orders for all sales has, and is, being given by the gov- LARGE QUANTITY economic crises and provides for two joint Polish-German commissions under the League of Nations chairmen, the first of which is to execute the treaty, and the second to settle private disputes.

require written orders for all sales has, and is, being given by the government to the matter of sessional bonus to members, but no announce-ment or statement can be secured from any minister or member as to what is contemplated or likely.

The sessional indemnity is at two

OTTAWA, May 13.-(By Canadian Press.)—Further stiffening of the CONSIDER BONUS law in regard to narcotic drugs is proposed in a resolution of which notice has been given by Hon. Dr. Beland. It is proposed in future to TORONTO, May 14.—Consideration bonus.

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OF GRAIN SHIPPED FORT WILLIAM, May 14.-A total of 8,868,937 bushels of all grains was shipped from the head of the

NARCOTIC LAWS any opium pipe or apparatus withit is understood there will likely be ing the same period total receipts a bonus, although not quite as large amounted to 5,728,526 bushels of all The government, it is said, has had store at terminal and private elegrains. In consequence stocks in TO ONT. MEMBERS The government, it is said, has had store at terminal and private elestrong representations made to it as vators at the head of the lakes were route Daily Star, who was critically to the necessity of a substantial reduced 3,649,235 bushels from 35,-700,167 bushels to 32,050,932 bushels. operation.

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