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LONDON MAN BEING TRIED ON MURDER CHARGE

BLAME HON. DOHERTY FOR BRINGING OUT INEXPERIENCED HELP

Minister of Agriculture for Ontario Conducted Irresponsible Campaign for Farm Hands in Great Britain-Dominion Department Not Responsible for Deplorable State of Affairs, Declares Official.

That the Dominion department of im- , were John Bull and Reynold's Weekly, nigration is in any degree responsible probably the two papers most largely for the large number of men who have read by the class of people which have ome out under the nom-de-plume of come out. farm laborers, and who after a few days or a week or two on a farm are alleged strictions placed on immigration by the ard, Dominion superintendent of eastern and amongst the list of men applying offices of the Employment Service of for positions the department advertised anada, Department of Labor.

Mr. Howard's statement was caused which J. C. Spencer, superintendent of he local office of the Employment Service, was stated to have placed the ment an additional three months to try blame on the Dominion Government for and fill the post with a British subject. the alleged failure of the immigration but failing this, the man who has been department to fulfill its announced de-brought in will be allowed to remain termination to bring out only qualified longer and may eventually remain here

Blame Doherty. nditions which have arisen, de-

clared Mr. Howard, are due to the indiscriminate advertising by Hon. Manning Doherty, provincial minister of agricul-ture, in the English papers for "50,000 farm laborers, experienced or inexperienced, for Ontario farms, at good wages." The result of this is now being he claimed, as these men drift back

In accordance with its announced determination to restrict immigration to a class of people who are qualified to be good settlers, the Dominion Government laced the necessary cash qualification at \$250, but in the case of farm laborers this is not required, so that the depart-ment has not been able to check the arge rush of unqualified men who have come out through Mr. Doherty's irre-spot sible campaign as "farm hands," as-

serted the speaker.

He added that the matter had been were experienced farm help and they brought to the attention of Mr. Doberty, would be able to come over without ho had replied that he had only adver-ther formality. After reaching Canada led in "two small English papers," but it would be up to themselves to choose quiry had shown that these two papers their occupations," said this party.

WITH LEADER OF

REDS IN INDIA

Recently Appointed Viceroy

Endeavoring To Reach

Understanding.

Mohamdas Karamchand Ghandi is an

spirit of unrest among some of the low

nents in diplomacy, and that his first

task in India would be to meet and placate Gandhi. At a congress held in Nagpur late in 1920, Gandhi called for the destruction of the British Em-

ire, declaring that the success of

MAY BE CONSIDERED

Briand to Present Case to the

Chamber of Deputies.

London, May 16 .- There may be a ful

which has arisen in Silesia as a result of

the Polish revolt there. Decision on this

some quarters it is said that a meet-

eat Britain and Premier Briand . of

ng of Prime Minister Lloyd George of

France is favored at the present time,

briand intends to lay the situation be-

ecess of a fortnight. There has been

sh and French governments, but sug-

ffair with Mr. Lloyd George until after

MLLE. LENGLEN WINS EVENT.

Paris. May 16.—Mile. Suzanne Leng-ien, the French tennis star, with J.

Brugnon, the French internationalist,

won the mixed doubles tennis champion-ship of France in the finals, played yes

defeating Mme. Billout and M.

Control of the second

ther than a meeting of the council.

BY ALLIED COUNCIL

SILESIAN QUESTION

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whose political activities in

ists, here on Friday.

RAIDED AND BURNED

Occupants of Houses Are III-

Intruders Make Escape in

be drifting back to the cities and Deminion Government, Mr. Howard widely-separated parts of this city were swelling the ranks of the unemployed and needy was on Saturday afternoon the Employment Service for an expert last night. The occupants of every very emphatically denied by L. F. How-ard, Dominion superintendent of eastern and amongst the list of men applying ing in the Royal Irish Constabulary nd amongst the list of men applying ing in the Royal Irish Constabulary for position. There were 96 replies, but none of the men could fill the requirements of the men could fill the requirements of the men could fill the requirements. in a man from the United States under the restrictive period regulation of the The raids were in a way similar to

those made in the suburban districts of London and in this city on Saturday night. The police declared yesterday but failing this, the man who has been that the raids on Saturday night were apparently well organized, and that in most cases the men engaged in then

her daughter. The latter opened the door when there was a knock, and sh was seized by the throat by the intruder. She struggled and fled to her mother, and then fainted. The women were too terrifled to raise an alarm.

Representatives of the Independent Labor party were particularly insistent in their claim that the system of immi-Threatened to Shoot. In another house were three sisters who were overawed by a dozen men gration as is apparently evidently being employed by the authorities was resulting disastrously for the laboring man everywhere in the country. One delegate to the council was emphatic in his contact and the first support of the council was emphatic in his contact and the first support of the first su going to the house found the women's clothing in flames from fires that had Continued on Page Nine. was the big employers, who desire to fill

> REDS INVITE REFUGEES TO RETURN HOME

Reval, Esthonia, May 16 .- Appeals to Russian refugees abroad to return to assist the Bolsheviks in reconstruction work have reoccupied considerable space in the various Moscow and Petrograd newspapers.

M. Litvinoff, now the sovie envoy to Esthonia, was recently asked what would happen to these refugees upon their return, and under what circumstances they would be admitted. The printed appeals gave the impreswould be welcomed

READING CONFERS Block Signals System Put Out of Order

As an instance of the additional re

nents, so that it was necessary to bring

department. This will give the depart-

No man is allowed to enter Canada at the present time unless he is a skilled

workman and has at least \$250 in cash

of his own, with the exception as before mentioned, men who come under the

dessification of agriculturists, asserted

he country with a surplus of labor in rder that the prevailing scale of wages n every branch of work may be forced

ownward. "I have talked with a num

ber of new arrivals, who say that the were informed by the Canadian immi

gration employees in Liverpool and else-

Bad For Laborers.

New York Central Lines Are Affected by Electrical Disturbance.

New York, May 16.-The sun spot which caused the unusually severe aurora borealis early yesterday put out of commission the block signals system Simla, India, May 16.-The Earl of Reading, Viceroy of India, had a long sterview with Mohamdas Karamchand of commission the block signals system the Indian National- on the New York Central within the city limits. This theory was set forth after no other cause could be assigned to a no other cause could be assigned to a disturbance which held up all railroad ladia have succeeded in creating a caused a fire in a signal tower. traffic for a considerable period and caste Hindus. When announcement was made that the Earl of Reading had been appointed Viceroy of India, dispatches declared that he owed his patches declared that he owed his brilliant achieves. An excess current, believed to have entered the wires from the ground set

> **PARLIAMENT** SUMMARY

Ottawa, May 16.-In the Com-

The budget debate will be contin ued, and it is expected that Hon. W. L. Mackenzle King, leader of the Opposition, will speak. It is un-derstood that the division on the budget will come on Tuesday night. In the Senate:

SATURDAY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons: Budget debate continued. In the Senate:

The Senate did not sit. **WINGHAM FOUNDRY** meeting of the supreme allied council for **WILL RESUME WORK** he purpose of discussing the situation

oint has not as yet been reached, and Employees Agree To Accept a Cut in Wages.

the French Chamber of Deputies again on Tuesday. All employees have when it meets on Thursday, following a agreed to take a 20 per cent reduction Government, for they expected to re-

gestions that a meeting be held have think it better than nothing. been met with assertions in Paris that A heavy frost was observed A heavy frost was observed this more would be impossible for the French ing by early risers and had not the weather remained cloudy, serious results would have happened to fruit, as trees

> GREEK WAR VESSELS TO LEAVE TURKISH WATERS IMMEDIATELY

Decuties, 6-4, 6-1.

Incuties, 6-4, 6-1.

Magnetic storm which virtuals been sent to the sultan's government been sent to the sultan's government by the allied high commission here. Ivzed wire transmission in Canada and patrols are busy suppressing Nation-championship, defeating Mme. Billout, stating that Greek war vessels will the United States Saturday night and villages in the outskirts of this city.

LIVERPOOL HOMES BY SINN FEINERS

treated by Irish Rebels.

ATTACKS WELL PLANNED

Automobiles.

were disguised.

One house that was raided was occupied by Mrs. Jennins, a widow, and

with open arms.

STREET RAILWAY

President Charles Currie To Visit London This Week.

MEN ARE HOPEFUL

Prospect of Strike On Part of Employees Is Fading

There is a possibility that a settlement of London street railway troubles will be reached when Charles Currie of Akron, Ohio, president of the company, comes to London this week. In a communication to the local officials of the company Mr. Currie intimated that he would pay an official visit to London some time during the week. In all probability he will discuss fully the local situation.

The men, through Manager C. B.

King, sent word to Mr. Currie two weeks ago that they had decided to strike if their demands for a yearly agreement were not met. Although the officials waited several days they Although received no definite word from the

an arbitration board. n arbitration board.

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MAGNETIC STORM GREATLY HANDICAPS

phone lines in the British Isles and SUPPRESSING RAIDERS throughout all Northern Europe have NEAR CONSTANTINOPLE been seriously interrupted by the great Constantinople. May 16.—A note has been seriously interrupted by the great been sent to the sultan's government magnetic storm which virtually para-



FIELDING-KING AMENDMENT TO BUDGET WILL RECEIVE SUPPORT OF 3 PARTIES

Government Will Try Hard To Bring On Vote by Wednesday Night So That Meighen Gan "Take Stump" in York-Sunbury By-Election—Premier Fears To Leave Until Big Issue Is Settled-Majority Too Small To Take Any Chances.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 16 .- It is the desire of the Government to secure a vote

on the budget and amendment thereto by Wednesday night next, the reason being that Premier Meighen wants to visit York-Sunbury, and deliver a few addresses on behalf of his candidate before polling day on Saturday. Under the circumstances it has been difficult for the Government to send speakers, because of the comparative narrowness of its majority in the House, and the consequent necessity of keeping as strong a force as possible at the capital, Hon, T. A. Crerar and several of his followers have already visited the county, and more will go down this week. But the Progressives have no responsibility in the matter of posed of by the middle of the week, Premier Meighen's voice will not be heard in York-Sunbury.

From present indications the Fielding-King amendment will secure the undivided support of all three opposition parties and groups. This would leave the Government a majority of something around 20. Depends on Fredericton.

Reports from York-Sunbury are conflicting. The seat is strongly Orange, and both candidates are members of the Orange Order, the Farmers' candidate being a district grand master. The result will much depend on how the vote goes in Fredericton. If that city polls as heavily for the Government candidate as Truro did for Hon. F. B. McCurdy in the Colchester by-election, the Government candidate should win. The farmers are not so well organized in the maritime provinces as they are in Ontario or the Wost. In Colchester, however, the electorate was voting for a minister. In spite of the fact that Hon. C. C. Ballantyne has placed the stamp

of the Government's indorsation upon A. A. Mondou, in Yamaska, Mr. Mondou apparently desires to keep the fact as much hidden as possible. The premier is not expected to speak there, and Mr. Mendou, it is said, prefers to fight the battle without the assistance of Federal Government

WORKMAN BURIED BY FIRES AT KINGSVILLE CAVE-IN ON SITE OF THE NEW COLLEGIATE

Accident Blamed On Spectat- Farmer Sustains Heavy Loss ors Approaching Too Near Edge of Excavation.

A workman employed on excavation work on the site of the new collegiate ing of the Brown & Wigle Woolen Mills. that acceptance meant being degraded received no definite word from the president of the company, other than institute had a narrow escape from ser-that he could not see why the men lous injury this morning, when a por-at from \$200,000 to \$500,000, Saturday other words, it was an Trishman's pro-at from \$200,000 to \$500,000, Saturday should object to the inclusion of a tion of the ground to face the new other reply the executive of the union of the ground to face the new foundations caved in upon him. He was to have broken out in the Kingsville pect no other treatment from the civil applied to the Federal Government for buried in an avalanche of sand reach- district, ing almost to his waist, but owing to About 8 o'clock last night the exten-

> those working below. The miniature landslide occurred on the northeast corner of the Waterlea treet and a few landslide occurred on the northeast corner of the Waterlea treet and a few landslide occurred by insurance. ner of the Waterloo street side of the ner of the Waterioo street side of the site, and the employee upon whom the large brick house belonging to Mr. Golearth fell was unlaimed belong hearth fell was unlaimed belong to the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed belong to the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed belong to the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belonging to Mr. Goleanth fell was unlaimed by the large brick house belong the large brick house belong the large brick house belong to the large brick house belong the large brick house bri

London, May 16 .- Telegraph and tele. BRITISH TROOPS ARE

ARE OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN, IS BELIEF

Following Woolen Mills Blaze.

Windsor, May 16 .- Following the burn-

Wingham. May 16.—The Western Foundry intends to resume operations again on Tuesday. All employees have again on Tuesday. All employees have again on the foundry intends to resume operations for the prolonged silence of the cave-in was put. The men are puzzled at the prolonged silence of the cave-in was attributed to spectators approaching to close to the edge of the excavation, and care and a half of ground, were soon as it relates to the carpioyment of men and care and a half of ground, were soon as it relates to the carpioyment of men are puzzled at the prolonged silence of the cave-in was able to the soft nature of the soil was able to the town, were found to be ablaze and, the town, were found to be ablaze and, off-red upon the terms as laid down by of volunteer helpers who gathered from miles around, the barns, covering an acre and a half of ground, were soon as it relates to the employment of men agreed to take a 20 per cent reduction in wages, as those who have been out of work since the recent shut-down think it better than nothing.

Government, for they expected to reduction the each of the excavation, and adding unnecessary weight to the brink. They were requested to stand back, hopeful, however, that the visit of Mr. after the accident, as a protection to currie will mean an early settlement.

> WIRE TRANSMISSION earth fell was uninjured, being able to den was in flames, together with the continue his work. ice house. As these buildings are some distance from the barns and not in the path of the prevailing wind of last dition to the United States war fleet. night, strong suspicions are entertained went into Penobscot today to begin her that a firebug is at work and some of the citizens go so far as to suspect that the woolen mills fire was of incendiary since the Tennessee was commissioned pressure.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS, New York, May 16.--Arrived: La Sa-voie French), Havre, May 2.

OF NEW COLLEGIATE TO START THURSDAY

Excavation On Site Will Be Finished by Wednesday.

WORK FOR LOCAL MEN

Married Men Will Receive the

institute by the Kingston Construction Company is progressing satisfactorily, Company is progress.

thirty men and twelve teams of horses being on the job this morning. These men, with the exception of the foremen, are Londoners, and ten teams of men, are Londoners, and ten teams of the crowd outside the door.

While Roy Hotrum appeared before the lord teams of the lord teams from the old building which was burned about thirteen months ago. The ex- change. vation will be completed by Wednesday night, and on Thursday morning he contractors expect to commence

laying foundations.
This task will necessitate the ployment of more men, about 100 being required. These workmen will be re-cruited from this city, the contractors having a large waiting list of unemployed tradesmen, who will be given the preference. Members of this working brought into the assize court to act as ist are all married, the policy of the company being to employ married men ith families where such is possible. Sewer connections for the new buildbeen laid, the lay-out of the new tilding facing on Waterloo street, during the past week, being, if any-indering the old sewer unsuitable. The thing, more composed than when he rater and gas piping of the old build- was first arraigned before Mr. Justice HE IS INNOCENT ng, however, will be used to connect Kelly. At that time, his elderly mother, the new collegiate with city mains. The

DEAD MINES ARE USED AS SOUP POTS

Terioki, Finland, May 16.-A mines has been discovered by the Kronstadt refugees who are being fed by the Red Cross here Mines were brought in from the Gulf of Finland, the charges re-moved, their fittings taken out, and the mines converted into

COMMISSION IS CRITICIZED BY DR. HODGETTS

in Resigning Post.

Ottawa, May 16 .- A bitter attack or the civil service commission is made here by Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, in announcic health, and after four years' of service overseas (1914-1918). I was transferred from the commission of conservation to the department of health by an order-in-council which gave me the privileges as regards salary which I enjoyed while with the commission, and I fully expected the 'scrap of paper' would be lived up to.

"Subsequently, the civil service comsonnel any professional expert competent to pass intelligently on questions relattion which I have temporarily held since my transfer at a figure below that which vice commission

i have resigned for two reasons: hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

"(a) The order-in-council has been Highest, 42: lowest, 31. "I have resigned for two reasons:

U. S. SUPER-DREADNOUGHT WILL BEGIN TRIAL RUNS Winnipeg ...

areadnought Tennessee, the latest addeferred by major machinery mishaps, since the Tennessee was commissioned nearly a year ago, were delayed again last week by a burned-out motor, and today were inreatened with further difficulties by unfavorable weather conditions.

Weather Notes.

Pressure is highest over the Great paign will be continued by selected speakers in the Pacific States.

Rain is falling locally in the Maritime Provinces this morning. Elsewhere in the archdeaconries of Perth and Norfolk.

WORK ON FOUNDATION William McFadden Is Unaffected When **Brought Into Court**

Thirteen Jurors Are Challenged Before Panel Is Completed -Prisoners Brought From Jail Under Heavy Guard-Clerk in Sabine's Drug Store Is First To Give Evidence.

ers. The main work today was that Mr. Justice Kelly, McFadden is ar-of excavation, and removal of debris raigned before Mr. Justice Logie, the high court circuit having involved this

when arraigned last week. At the suggestion of Crown Counsel Waldron, Mr. Justice Logie absolved the jurors who served in the Hotrum trial from serving in the present case.

Fletcher Kerr, counsel for McFadder concurred in this arrangement.

McFadden Unaffected. When McFadden was led into the court by the plainclothesmen he appeared stolid and unaffected by the ordeal to which he has been exposed

defending the prisoner.

When the clerk of the court read the charge accusing McFadden of having "If it is decreed that murdered Leonard Cecil Sabine on the the gallows I will die an were challenged between the crown and

Preference, State Company Officials.

Work on the site of the new collegiate institute by the Kingston Construction Company is progressing satisfactorily. hirty men and twelve teams of horses

Toronto, May 16.—So far from there the defence. Fletcher Kerr challenged the Allenge one juror after he had grasped the Bible. "I warn counsel that the challenge must be made before the book is in the hands of the juryman. As soon as he puts his hand on the book it is too late to challenge," said Justice Logie. When McFadden was brought from the juryman. As soon as he puts his hand on the book it is too late to challenge," said Justice Logie. When McFadden was brought from the juryman. As soon as he puts his hand on the book it is too late to challenge," said Justice Logie. When McFadden was brought from the juryman. As soon as he puts his hand on the book it is too late to challenge," said Justice Logie. When McFadden was brought from the graph of the Bible. "I warn counsel that the challenge must be made before the book is in the hands of the juryman. As soon as he largest crowds which has as yet assembled for the trial was lined three didence. Fletcher Kerr challenged that the "Guilty was be made before the book is in the hands of the juryman. As soon as he largest crowds which has as yet assembled for the trial was lined three didence. Fletcher Kerr challenged that the "Guilty was be made before the book is in the hands of the juryman. As soon as he largest crowds which has as yet assembled for the trial the "Guilty was be made before the book is in the hands of the juryman. As soon as he largest crowds which has as yet assembled for the trial the "Guilty was be made before the Bible."

Warn counsel that the challenged must be made before the book is in the saturday as the puts has hand on the book it is too late to challenge. The challenged that the challenged that the challenged that the challenged that the puts has hand on the book it is too late to challenge the control of the puts has hand on the book it is too l officials. Walter Hulse, the chauffeur, and young Jack Conley were in the same van, chained together. Hotrum

was not brought from the jail, since it is not expected that he will be called as a witness until the latter part of the trial. Clerk Gives Evidence. William Stokes of this city was the first witness called for the crown. He McFadden had pleaded "Not Guilty" testified that he was a clerk in Sabine's drug store at Harbord street

> about 11 o'clock, the time of the fatality on March 7. Mr. Sabine was in the store and witness was in the dispensary, which is separated from the rest of the store by a partition. "What did you first hear?"
> "I heard a shot and scuffling of

and Manning avenue, and was there

He could see into the store through a peephole HOTRUM STOUTLY

MAINTAINS THAT

Toronto. May 16 .- "If I have to go he new collegiate with city mains. The his sister and his brother, were in the contractors have erected offices on the telegraph of the construction with the construction work is being transcreted.

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"If it is decreed that I must go to night of Saturday, March 5, he betrayed no feeling beyond a slight flickering and blinking of the eyelids, combined with a nervous shifting of the eyes. With the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine "death cell." He was put back in bis in the selection of eleven jurors in nine eleven ju minutes the assizes panel was exhausted. The last man was selected from the group of talesmen in a further five minutes. Some thirteen jurors in all Governor Basher. "I had a fair trail,

BRITISH PREMIER IS WILLING TO CONFER WITH DE VALERA

Lloyd George Offers To Eliminate Conditions Specified in Previous Communications to Irish Leaders, Declares Freeman's Journal-De Valera Asks That the Premier Make Statement in Public.

Dublin, May 16 .- Mr. Lloyd George, says the Freeman's Jour-Bitter Attack Made by Official nal today, has offered to meet Eamonn De Valera, or other Irish leaders, without conditions. Mr. De Valera, adds the newspaper, replied that if the premier made such a statement in public he (De Valera) would give a public reply.

Early this month a conference occurred between Eamonn De ing his resignation from the health de- Valera and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier designate, at which partment. In a statement made last these two leaders of their respective sections of opinion in Ireland night, Dr. Hodgetts says: "After ten talked over the situation. The meeting was said to have been withyears' of service with the commission of out tangible results, but the fact that it was held was commented conservation as medical adviser of pub- upon in Dublin Castle and other circles as a hopeful sign.

Expressions of willingness on the part of British Government leaders to meet Irish Republican representatives have hitherto usually been coupled with conditions, notably as to the cessation of hostilities in Ireland and with regard to the personality of the delegates, persons under the British Government ban being barred.

DISCUSS WAGE REDUCTIONS. Buffalo, N. Y., May 16.—Wage reductions and readjustments were the subject of a series of conferences beginning here today between officials of the New mission, which has not on its whole per-sonnel any professional expert competent organizations. Representatives of the Big Four brotherhoods will participate. The first group to come into the con-ference today were the firemen and enginemen.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last day (Whitsunday). The official temperatures for the 12 throughout the arc throughout throughout the arc throughout throughout the arc throughout the arc throughout the arc throughout throughout throughout the arc throughout throu

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARMER, burg and Sandwich, Rev. Toronto, May 16—6 a.m.
Forecasts.
Today—Modelate winds, becoming variable; fair and cool.
Tuesday—Fair, with a little higher
Today—Fair, with a little higher
These day—Fair, with a little higher
T Tuesday - temperature.

Temperatures. ring the 24 hours previous oday were: Stations. High. Low. 60 32 32 32 38 38

Kingston Fair Montreal Weather Notes.

DIOCESAN BUDGET CAMPAIGN STARTED

Strong Sermon Appeals Made Sunday Throughout the Diocese of Huron.

of Huron was begun yesterthroughout the archdeaconry of Elgin to large congregations by Ven. Arch-Doherty at Sandwich South,

tam and Kingsville; Sheriff Johnston at Chatham and Dover; Mr. E. A. Miller at Port Burwell and Vienna; Mr F. W. Wilson at Blenheim; Judge Ermatinger; Aylmer; Rev. C. H. P. Owen at Merlin and Ouvry: Tully at Morpeth and Ridgetown; Mr W. E. Rispin at Ridgetown and Morpeth: Mr. F. B. Geddes at Tilbury and K. H. Pope at St. Thomas; Rev. C. Waller at Tyrconnell and Burwell Park: Rev. C. W. Foreman at Dutton, Rodney

and West Lorne.

Springbank Attractions All in Readiness To Please the Pleasure-Seekers.

On Wednesday next hundreds of Lon-don youth will begin their nightly pleasure-seeking pilgrimages to Springpleasure-seering plightness there bank, when the amusement park there opens its gates for the first time this season. Every amusement and every booth is fully prepared for the opening, which undoubtedly will be marked by the presence of a record-breaking

fully decorated and lighted more brilliantly than ever. Lilling dance music On be liantly than ever. Lilting dance music will be provided by the augmented Lombardo orchestra of picked players. The "House of Mirth," so popular the "House of Mirth," so popular last year, will again make thousands. On behalf of the members of his preceptory, Past C. P. Joseph Murray preceptory, Past C. P. Joseph Murray preceptory, Past C. P. Joseph Murray preceptory, Past C. P. Coulter with a handsome past preceptor's jewel. On Thursday evening of this week, of too, with its hair-raising dips, will again send thrills through daring riders. For all those who do not dance the box ball alleys will provide many minutes of wholesome enjoyment, and many other games too numerous to mention will all add to a general good

PLANS COMPLETED FOR GRAHAM CLAN PICNIC

Hundred Members Make Final Arrangements at Court House Meeting.

anal plans and arrangements were made for the Graham Clan picnic at Springbank on June 23, at a meeting of about 100 members of the clan in the county buildings last Saturday af-The various committees reported their plans and much discus-

tion took place. commissariat committee, with The commissariat commisses, James as the convener, is arranging to feed 1,500 people. The sports committee has planned a splendid program. The feature will be a baseball game between members of the clan. Races for both children and adults will

Dougall Graham, president of the clan, occupied the chair, and said that 448 invitations had been sent out. People from California, Oklahoma, Cleveland, Detroit, Moose Jaw, Toronto and other Canadian points are expected to attend. It is thought that Prof. Angus Graham of Moose Jaw will attend and deliver an address. Dougall Graham, president of the clan,

Age 21-Fifty

How Fifty Dollars a Month looks to

the Average Man

DEGREES CONFERRED OPENS WEDNESDAY ON MANY CANDIDATES

Past Preceptors' Night at King Solomon Preceptory,

candidates were advanced in degree in the King Solomon Preceptory, No. 937, Royal Black Knights of Ireland. It was presenters' pight and former preledges also participated, Past County

producing features, more attractive than ever. The thousands who many times last year forgot their cares as they danced of laughed will find the dance.

Those in charge of the degree work chapters are the charge of the degree work. danced of laughed will find the dance hall, the house of mirth, the roller-coaster, the merry-go round, and all the other well-known attractions faithfully awaiting to greet them once more, and, the preceptor of the evening also were: the preceptor of the evening also were: the preceptor of the evening also were: ond. This is kept up nearly all long.

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handsome past preceptor's jewel.
On Thursday evening of this week, officers from the Covenant Lodge will con augh. Then there will be the spien-augh. Then there will be the spien-ficers from the Covenant Lodge will con-fer the first and third degrees at the please the "kiddies." The roller coaster. Inniskilling Preceptory and a record gathering is anticipated.

CRUMLIN PLAYERS VISIT THORNDALE

Thorndale, May 16 .- A four-act drama was presented in Harding's Hall by the

the Orange Hall and have library into that building.

The A. Y. P. A. of St. George's Church will present the play, "My Old New Brunswick Home" at Kintore on Monday evening and at Wellburn on Wednesday evening.



(Guaranteed to you by the Canada Life)

avoid that.

as long as you live.

others for support.

(Contributed by Meliwraith Ornithological Club.

The first eight of a Scarlet Tanager gives a thrill that is never forgotten. No. 937.

The male is bright red or crimson, with black wings and tail. Usually found in woodlands only, it is frequently seen in the city in orchards and in Victoria Park in migration. It very inconspicuous dress

male.
The Red-Eyed Vireo arrived on the The Red-Eyed Vireo arrived on the management of the park has taken considerable pains this year to make the park, with its whirl of fundamentary for the evening by past preceptors: Sir crown, olive-green above and white below, with a white line above the eye, it is easy to identify by its song, which consists of short varied phrasesyou-hear-it?" "Do-you-see-it?" "Get-a-caterpillar," "Want-another?"—repeat-This is kept up nearly all day

awaiting to greet them once more, and, testides, there will be many new features to add to the evening's fun.

The splendid dance pavillon of the East Middlesex L. O. L.; Sir Kt. J. Brooks, a should first place among the amusements. Its floor has been so carefully prepared that the management is fully confident that it ranks among the finest ballroom floors in Canada. The hall will be beautifully decorated and lighted more brillight decorated and lighted more brillight decorated and lighted more brillight decorated and lighted more of the evening also were:

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When the wind blows cold on bright mornings the birds seek the warm, sheltered locations. So it was that on the morning of May 15 quite a variety of birds were noted on the bank of the river near Wortley road. Among them proved to be two new ones. High up on a dead tree an Indigo Bunting poured forth his morning song. Hidden away among the leafy trees and more difficult to locate, a Mourning Warbler

was eventually found. A little later in the morning two Humming-Birds were seen near apple trees, which are now in full bloom. These birds are well known and much admired for their wonderful powers of flight, being able to fly back-wards and to one side, as well as to hover and to fly straight away.

—J. F. CALVERT.

WOODSTOCK OPERATOR BURIED AT ST. MARYS

was presented in Harding's Hall by the choir of Crumlin Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Orange Society of Thorndale. The proceeds amounted to \$81.05. The various roles were supported by the following: Reta Gee, Corbin Brown, Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, F. J. Duffin, E. H. Duffin, Willa Duffin, Jessie Brown, Reta Day, Gordon McNiven.

The musical program which was rendered between the acts consisted of solos, choruses, quartets, and was under clal motor car. Rev. Capt. Masters of the supervision of Mrs. Bolton Fitz-St. James' Anglican Church officiated at the house and grave.

The public library board have leased butter and eggs the Orange Hall and have moved the CHEAPER AT EMBRO

Embro, May 16 .- Prices of eggs and utter are still coming down. At the store today, 22 cents a dozen, trade, was offered for eggs. Thirty cents, trade, is offered for dairy butter, and 35 cents sold over the counter. Winter creamery butter is 45 cents a pound.

Telephone rates have gone up here on private lines they are 51 cents more very three months, and on other lines s cents more every three months. Fred Parker, who underwent an opera-

tion at the Woodstock Hospital, is making good progress toward recovery.

You know of men well up in years who

are still "drudging along". They cannot stop

if they would, but must go on to the end of

their days working for a living. You can

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guarantees that upon reaching a certain age in

ife, you will receive a monthly cheque for \$50.00, \$100, \$200, \$250-as you may now

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Think what it may mean to you to be certain of an income right up to the end of life, when you consider that 97% of people in their later years are partially or wholly dependent upon

When they were younger they did not have

the chance now offered you. It was not then possible to secure such a convenient and certain provision as this Monthly Pension Plan.

And This is Not All

Suppose some day before you reach age sixty you meet with a mishap and become totally and permanently

disabled through accident, illness or any cause. (Such a thing has happened soon after men have secured this new policy of the Canada Life.) Immediately, the payment of further premiums would be cancelled. The Canada Life would become responsible for sending you \$50.00, \$100, \$200, \$250, a month, as arranged, for the rest of your life.

An average deposit of only a few dollars a month will return you \$50.00 a month later on.

Do Not Pass This By

Canada Life

There are many other benefits.

affairs and decide on a plan for the future?

Why not "take stock" of your present

Fifty Dollars a Month

St. Catharines, May 16.-The drop in the temperature last night caused con siderable worry among the fruit grow-ers of Niagara district, but from all sections along Lake Ontario this morning comes the information that no damage resulted from the frost. Many thousands of tomato plants have been set for these.

WHEAT LOOKING GOOD

Wardsville. May 16.—The wheat crop throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years throughout this district seems to be in pects for the coming year are most in Ontario. and the farmers are busy planting their to remain another year.

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The Methodist

of water—dull, heavy feelings. Per-haps the uric acid is stored up in the system in excessive amount, and consequently when the urate salts are deposited in muscles and joints

back), rheumatic pains, gout, etc.

LL.D. DEGREE FOR TWO LONDONERS

Western University Will Honor C. R. Somerville and Charles E. Saunders.

Investment with the degree of LL.D. of two Londoners who have rendered outstanding service to the city and to the Dominion of Canada will be the ceptors of the Inniskilling and Covenant green, arrives a few days after the feature of this year's convocation of held in Wesley Hall on Friday, May 27. The men to be honored are:

Charles R. Somerville, ex-mayor of the city, chairman of the board of gov ernors of the Western University, member of the university commission. in the university and educational affairs for many years.

Charles Edward Saunders, cerealist

of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the discoverer of Marquis wheat, recently described by the head of the American Millers' Association the birds seek the warm, as the best wheat grown anywhere in the birds seek the warm, as the best wheat grown anywhere in the world. Mr. Saunders is an old London boy, brother of W. E. Saunders. He is an M.A. of Toronto, and Ph.D. of Johns Hopkins University. The program arranged for convoca-tion, which begins at 8 o'clock in the morning, will be as follows:

Processional—By A. D. Jordan.
Prayer—Prof. Rev. D. A. Robinson.
Presentation of Degree of LL.D.—By

Degree of LL. B.-By Mr. F. E. Per-Degree of B.A., to students of the Iniversity College of Arts by Dean W. S. Fox: to students of Assumption College, by the president, Very Rev. T.

Degree of M.D.-By Dean P. S. Mc-Diplomas of public health and cer tificates for Public Health Nurses, by Dr. H. W. Hill.

The presentation of the degrees will be followed by an address by Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education for The address will be followed by the

presentation of scholarships, prize etc., after which the chancellor of the university, Hon. W. J. Roche, chair-man of the Dominion Civil Service Commission, will speak.

Recessional, played by A. D. Jordan,

will close the program

CHATHAM POPULATION NOW TOTALS 15,525

Assessment of the Maple City Is Now Over \$13,000,000.

Chatham, May 16 .- The total assessment of the city for 1921 is \$13,003,249, according to a statement issued by the department at the city hall. An appreciable increase over last year's assess ment is shown. The population has not increased as much as was expected, the

ncreased as much as was expected, the total being only 15,525.

Charles Austin, C. E. Clements, W. A. Dalee, M. J. Fultz, George A. Gray, Ald. W. M. Gray, Ald. Malcolmson and R. L. Stratton, the new directors of the Chatham Chamber of Commerce, held their first meeting today.

NO DAMAGE RESULTS FROM LIGHT FROST IN NIAGARA AREA

The Ontario Government should immediately put into effect an intelligen system whereby information regarding weather conditions could be transmit-ted to various sections, and designating certain centres where growers, by using the telephone, could procure informa-tion," declared a prominent grower this morning.

AROUND WARDSVILLE

corn and getting ready for other root

Nothing will act so nicely as Anurie (anti-uric acid), a recent discovery of Doctor Pierce's which can be had at all drug stores. Anuric aids in cleaning the bladder and kidneys—consequently those suffering from rheumatism, lumbago and gout are benefited and the body is put in a cleaner, healthier state.



tiful white materials and remind us that this is really the month of white. This week we are making a special showing of white, introducing many new novelty materials and also many old favorites at lower prices than have been possible for some years. Also a group of Girls' White Dresses very specially priced.

DAINTY WHITE FABRICS

We have secured an extensive range of beautiful white materials, suitable for confirmation or graduation dresses, etc. This includes the latest designs and weaves in this season's elties. The choice of imported stocks from Britain, France and Switzerland. See the special displays in the Wash Goods Department. varied selection to choose from, reasonably ced. Here we enumerate some of our leading

Beautiful Plain White English Double-Thread Voiles, fine even weaves that retain their crisp finish after laundering. 38 inches wide, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard

45 inches wide \$1.50 yard swiss Organdies, dainty and sheer, permanent inish, 45 inches wide, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard French Organdy, a softer finish than the Swiss, makes dainty dresses, 45 inches wide.....\$1.15 Swiss Batistes, in fine thread weaves, washes

perfectly, 45 inches wide 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard Choice range of All-White Figured Voiles, in stripe and check effect, with small figures, good quality materials, 40 inches wide...... \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard

Pretty White Dresses for

Girls Four to Fourteen

This will be Children's Week. Visit the Girls' Department

on the Second Floor and see the beautiful assortment of

Voile Dresses. Make your selection early while this range

Girls' Dresses of Fine White Voile, made in the prettiest

styles, for the tiny tots and the young miss, trimmed with

the daintiest laces and insertions, fitting girls from 4 to

14 years. Specially priced \$2.50 to \$10.50

Girls' Princess Slips, made of splendid quality white cot-

ton, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 4 to 18 years.

Girls' Drawers, made of good quality white cotton, trim-

med with tucks, embroidery and lace, sizes 4 to 18 years.

Embroidered Voiles, direct from Switzerland neat designs and good quality voiles make this range an ideal one to select your dress from, assorted patterns, 45 inches wide, at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard

One special number in a fine White Voile, with dot effect, will make a charming, se viceable dress, 38 inches wide \$1.25 yard

Genuine Dotted Swiss Muslins, in the popular pin dot, 30 inches wide, 90c, 95c and \$1.00 yard Irish Dimities, in white; choice of small and medium check and hairline stripe, 27 inches Persian Lawns, for dainty slips; good wearing

qualities. 32 inches wide 45c, 75c and 95c yard \$1.25 yard 45 inches wide India Lawns, good Scotch makes, splendid, serviceable qualities, 27 to 32 inches wide 60c, 65c and 70c yard Victoria Lawns, for regular use, splendid ma-

36 inches wide 35c, 55c, 65c and 75c yard 45 inches wide 60c yard

Swiss Dotted **Organdies**

fine, Swiss Organdy, in shades of delicate pink, orchid and peach, with embroidered dot in white. The material is of the best quality, genuine Swiss Organdy that is so popular this season. Makes up into a charming summer dress, very serviceable. These Organdies come in 38 inches wide, and cut to good advantage. We have a limited quantity only of this line. and we would suggest early buying . \$2.00 yard

New Voiles in Beaded Effects

We have just opened a limited shipment of Colored Voiles, in the new beaded effect so popular this season. Choice of seven shades, in three designs. The dot of composition resembles very closely the Swiss work, and launders perfectly. This Voile comes in pink, deep with design in sky, cadet and navy grounds, with design in white dots. Cadet blue ground, with orange dots, and the fashionable grey, with design pink dots. Beautiful color combinations;

White Silk and Chamoisette Gloves

Children's, chamoisette, one dome, washable \$1.10 pair Long, white, silk Ladies' and girls', heavy white silk, two dome \$2.00 pair Long white silk, 12 and 16 button, medium and light weight, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.25 pale

Special Skirtmaking.

Will end this week. All orders taken this week will be executed as advertised, made and trimmed for \$2.69. See styles in Dress Goods Section. Three models to

SKIRTMAKING TO MEASURE Trimmed and Frilled, \$2.69.

basement of the church

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE." 18729—"Home Again Blues," meledy Fox Trot. "Crazy Blues" Fox Trot. Original Dixieland Jazz Band.

STRICKEN UNEXPECTEDLY.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

TOBACCO FACTORY IS

is complete.

were shocked last night to learn that Mrs. J. K. Morris had died suddenly. Mrs. Morris was up town about noon. one suffers from lumbago (pain in apparently in her usual good health, and app met many friends. On her way home she took a weak spell and her condition gradually became worse, and she passed away about 9 o'clock at her she passed away about 9 o'clock at her home. She resided with her son Charles. She was a member of the Anglican Church and took a deep interest in church work. She was 78 years of age and the widow of J. K. Morris. who, when he passed away a few years ago, was the oldest postmaster in the service bytery. The president, Mrs. William

HAS HAD BUSY YEAR

Excellent Reports Presented at Annual Meeting in Paisley.

for the coming year are most in Ontario. They were married 55 years raging. Dr. Husser was invited ago. The following survive: Fred of Fort William, Joseph and Garnet of Edmonton, Bert of Saskatchewan, John of Vancouver, Charles at home, Mrs. (Dr.) David Mitchell of Fort William, Mrs. C. H. Jackson of Fort William, M

LINDSAY, May 14 .- Rev. Mgr. Casey of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church dropped dead while on his way from the church to his residence this after-



The Saver

During the second year of his business career. typhoid seized him. For three months his earnings stopped. Doctors' and sundry accounts compelled

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se 35—Thinks he can easily afford to "spend" Fifty Dollars a month





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Are Speakers.

today." said Mr. Roy.

the service singing by the little ones of

the primary class and by the Sunday

ADDITION OF \$1,852

Account of His Trip to

the West.

orted an additional sum of \$1,852 sub-

file of the ten Rotary teams who were

actively engaged.

George M. Reid, who has just re-

and now mayor of Winnipeg.

n the first week of June.

pawa Canal on a tour of inspection,

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SATISFACTION

A LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

enlargement of my Baby's Snap. You were very successful, and sev-eral of my friends, seeing it, have decided to send all their work to

you. This should please you, as we are only across the river from Montreal."

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JOHN RICE, PIANO TUNER, INSTANTLY KILLED BY TRAIN

Was Valued Member of the CENTENNIAL SCHOOL Mason-Risch Company's Local Staff.

INQUEST ON THURSDAY

Body Badly Mangled At Hale Street G. T. R. Crossing.

John Rice, 825 Lorne avenue, aged years, head tuner for the Mason & silled when he was struck by a train of heaven." The most profound mes-near the Hale street crossing of the G. T. R. at 6:20 o'clock Saturday evening. near the Hale street crossing of the G. sage that Jesus delivered was constituted by the Constitute of the Hale street crossing of the G. sage that Jesus delivered was constituted by the Hale street crossing of the G. sage that Jesus delivered was considered by the Hale street crossing of the G. Robert constitution of the Centennial Methodist street crossing of the Centennial Methodist services of the Centennial Methodist successful crossing the pupils and their parents at the anniversary services of the Centennial Methodist Sunday School on Sunday afternoon. The importance of the Sunday school of the G. Sage that Jesus delivered was considered to the constitution of the Sunday School of Talbot Street Baptist Church, addressing the pupils and their parents at the anniversary services of the Centennial Methodist Sunday School on Sunday afternoon. evered across the chest and horribly

cannot be underestimated," the speaker as the deceased was in possession of declared. "A child is more impressionall his faculties, the fatality is thought able than an adult, and it is here that to have been purely accidental. Exact the Sunday school accomplishes its letails regarding his death are lacking, great work. First impressions are last-

Jury Views Remains.

The jury which viewed the remains are hundreds today right in this city parlors on Richmond street at 2 o'clock Gunday afternoon consisted of Fred Browne, 424 Piccadilly street, foreman;

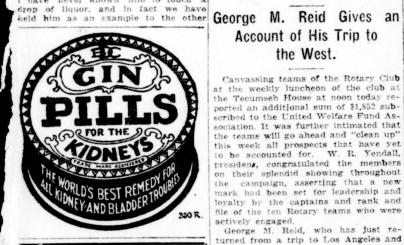
Freeman Marr. 171 Richmond street: Preeman Marr. 171 Richmond street:
| Charles Finchamp. 685 Colborne street:
| Robert Robertson. 512 Hamilton road:
| Rithman Mary | Rithman Mary | Robert Robertson | Rithman Mary | Robert Robertson | Rithman Mary | Robert Robertson | Rithman Mary | Rithman Mary | Robert Robertson | Rithman Mary | Rithman Mary | Robert Robertson | Rithman Mary | Rithman Mary | Robertson | Robertson | Rithman Mary | Robertson | Robertson | Rithman Mary | Robertson Percy Ashton, corner King and Rich-mond streets; Chirles Fish, 247 Grey treet; F. W. Thomas, 55 Wharneliffe moreover, he understood them far betstreet; F. W. Thomas, 55 Wharncliffe moreover, he understood them far bet-ead south; William Richmond, 155 ter than the fathers and mothers of Duchess avenue.

Deceased came to London from Bow-

nanville five years ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Lloyd W. The remains will be forwarded to Bowmanville on Tuesday, where interent will be made

A Valued Employee.

Returning to the city Sunday even-Risch Company, in whose employ the deceased had been for the past five feers, expressed deep regret over the leading of the congregation throughout. tragedy. "John Rice had been in our employ," he declared, "for the past five years as our head tuner. As a matter of fact he was brought here by me to take charge of that department.
I was employed with him by the C. W. Undsay Company of Ottawa some years ago, and during all the time that I have known him he has injoyed an exceptional good reputation. have never known him to touch a rop of liquor, and in fact we have



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Squarebriggs, formerly on the local staff of the Salvation Army, but now of Toronto, is in the city to the salvation army but now of Toronto. ronto, is in the city today visiting

friends.
TWO FIRES.—The fire department made two runs in two hours last night The first was to the C. S. Hyman tan-nery, where a blaze had been caused by an overheated motor. The damage was slight, at 11 o'clock a chimney fire at 777 Nelson street was extinguished ATTENDING CONVENTION .- Dr. H

W. Hill, director of public health at the Institute of Public Health here, is in Toronto attending the convention of the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Venereal Disease. He will return to London next Thursday. IN VICTORIA PARK. — Several

new specimens of conifers have been planted in Victoria Park, and will be labeled with their common name, species and genera. Altogether eight trees have been planted, two of a kind, in-cluding blue spruce, Douglas fir and Peabody's arbor vitae, CHOIR OFFICERS.—The Colborne

Street Methodist choir, at their annual neeting last Friday evening, elected the following officers: President. T. Williamson; secretary, Miss Ida Elliott; treasurer, Miss Tarn; librarians, Fred Ball and Mr. Blatchford; social. Miss Eva York; flowers, Miss Mabel Richter; visiting. Miss Lee, Mr. Clarke.

employees of the firm. Following the slack period occasioned by our recent fire he suggested that as he had never taken a vacation while here, he would visit former friends in the Ottawa dissection. Sabbath school, and the proceeds, amounting to \$36.50, have been given The last time that I saw Mim amounting to \$35.50, have been given was on Monday last, when he returned, and we had arranged that he would be back on duty this week. He was certainly rational at that time, and no one can convince me otherwise."

amounting to \$55.50, have been given to the famine sufferers in China. The amount contributed to date for the China famine fund by St. Andrews' Church and Sabbath school amounts to \$2,000.

OFFERS TO CONDUCT COURSE .-Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCrimmon, inspec-tor of cadet corps, M. D. No. 1, has offered to conduct a course for women teachers in physical culture leading up HOLDS ANNIVERSARY to the Strathcona certificate, if a suf-ficient number of applications are re-ceived. A cadet course for male teachers to be held at Carling Heights has Rev. T. S. Roy and Principal

already been arranged for.

PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL. — The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Council will be held this evening in St. Andrew's Hall at 8 o'clock. Special busiress regarding the financial standing of the smaller Presbyterian churches the city will be transacted and arrange-ments made to assist them at an early dren ye cannot enter into the kingdom date with funds placed at the disposal of the council by the Presbyterian for-ward movement. John Laughton, the

TO TRY EXAMS .- Nearly 240 candidates for the middle and upper school examinations have already been re-ceived from pupils of the London col-legiate, the Technical School, high

quiry.

VOLLEY BALL GAME.—The Woodstock and Stratford Y. M. C. A. senior businessmen's classes will be the guests of the local class this evening at a banquet. Three volley ball games will be played. The first one is called for o'clock, when the Woodstock team will be played. The first one is called for o'clock, when the Woodstock and Stratford will play another game at 5:45 o'clock, and at 6:30 o'clock London No. 1 will play Stratford. Following this the supper and a musical program will be held in the small dining hall.

HE PAID.—'If you don't like the food don't break the flowers,'' is the slogan of at least one cafe in this city. On saturday night last a young man of this city, whose fancies were turned to things sentimental, took a sweet young thing you to dinner. On the table which he so carefully chose was a bowl of beautiful tulips. During the course of the meal he broke off one of the blooms and jauntily placed it in his buttonhole. Much to his surprise, when he received his bill, the itemized account bore the words. Flower, fifteen cents."

Triday following a three months' trip through the Canadian West and California. "We were in several large cities," said Mr. Reid, in an interview with The Advertiser today, "including Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, and returning by a Canadian route, stopped off at Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and Port Arthur.

'In Winnipeg we met Mayor Ed. Parnell, a London Old Boy, who is making a first-class mayor. He is the best mayor Winnipeg ever had they told me out there. I also met A. L. Crosson, a former Londoner, who is a prominent financial and real estate man in Winnipeg. William Christie, a leading real estate man in Winnipeg. William Christie, a leading real estate man in Winnipeg. William Christie, a leading real estate man in Winnipeg. William Christie, a leading real estate man in Winnipeg. William Christie, a leading real estate man in Winnipeg. William Christie, a leading real estate man in

Most favorable reports relative to at-tendance, new membership and finances were presented. Substantial increases in every department were noted. During chool quartet was greatly appreciated.

At the morning service, an address by

nderstood that lack of funds is re-consible. General Secretary E. J. Jenkins stated today that a decision as to whether work will be continued will be arrived at at the annual meeting of the directors and members next Thurs-

Canvassing teams of the Rotary Club by the following pupils: Dorothy Osat the weekly luncheon of the club at the Tecumseh House at noon today reborne, Joe Steer, Marjorie Dolan, Dor-othy Pevier, Kathleen Collyer, Marie ported an additional sum of \$1,852 sub-scribed to the United Welfare Fund As-sociation. It was further intimated that the teams will go ahead and "clean up" the teams will go ahead and "clean up" this week all prospects that have yet to be accounted for. W. R. Yendall, Mildred Chantler, Gladys Roedding, pupils of Miss Laura Kirkwood; Miss Irene Burns, Miss Dorothy Munroe, Miss president, congratulated the members on their splendid showing throughout the campaign, asserting that a new H. Beatrice Gibson, Miss Margaret Coleman, Miss Rowena Weld, Mrs. Myrtle Fenton, Thomas Martin and F. L. Willmark had been set for leadership and

loyalty by the captains and rank and SIX PERMITS .- Six building permits were issued on Saturday at the city hall—one for a dwelling house, two garages, one stable, one storage building and one turned from a trip to Los Angeles and other parts on the Pacific coast, re-lated briefly his experiences on the veranda, bringing the stated value of permits issued since the beginning of the year to \$243,930. The permits are as follows in order of issue: W. L. Gowthe year to \$243,930. The permits are as follows in order of issue: W. L. Gowers of the year to the year to \$243,930. The permits are as follows in order of issue: W. L. Gowers, 11 Pearl street, frame garage, \$150; in every city he had occasion to visit.

Mr. Reid mentioned particularly A. Silverwood of Los Angeles, a brother of A. E. Silverwood of this city, and Edward Parnell, formerly of London, and pearly person of Winnings. ing, \$450 M. Henderson, 307 Pall Mall, veranda, \$100. The number of permits What impressed Mr. Reid more on this trip than any before as he tra- issued to date is 59, and the average veled through the country, he said, value of the permits is \$4.134.40.
was the great need in London for a SIXTY NEW MEMBERS.—A

SIXTY NEW MEMBERS .-- At th sacramental services held at Dundas Centre Methodist Church yesterday morning an enrollment of sixty new The Rotarians accepted Sir Adam Beck's invitation to visit the Chipembers were added to the church making over a membership of 900. Rev Mr. Pescott was assisted by Rev. Mr. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Pescott preached a sermon on "Men With Set Faces." The musical services uring the day were of a special nature, he soloists taking part were: Duet. Miss Vivian Ferguson and Mrs. J. W. Cahill; duet, Miss Kunz. and E. N. Harding; Wednesday, June 15, at Springbank

Wednesday. June 15. at Springbank Park

MUSICAL ART RECITAL.—The regular weekly recital of the pupils of the London Institute of Musical Art was held Saturday afternoon. Those taking part were: Edith Brown, Edna Campbell, Doris Yeates, Margaret Braithwaite, Jean Pierce, Ruth Routledge, Kathleen Carson, Alma Carrothers. Rosalind Moorehead, Norma Taylor, Lucy Harding, Helen Ritter, Jean McMullen, Jack McMullen, Alleen Hallett, Fanny Mills, Eleanor Manning, Kathleen Yeates, Ila Lane, Mildred Lamport, Florence Jones, Nancy Green, Olive Carter, Eleanor Kennedy, and Marion Beattie. The teachers represented were: O. Leo Herbert, Miss Hazel Taylor, Miss Jennie Steele, Mrs. McHardy-Smith, Miss Alberta Tory, Miss Irene Foster, Miss Madeleine Simson, Miss Edith Irvine and Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Miss Rhea Harris, vocal pupil of Miss Nora Little, was also on the program. On account of the absence of Mr. Jordan, musical director; O. Leo Herbert, organist of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, was the examiner.

LEAVES PULPIT TO HOSPITAL CHAPLAINS SHAKE HANDS WITH LEAD A STRENUOUS LIFE, STATE CLERGY

and Westminster Hospitals.

PASS RESOLUTION

Soldiers Should Not Be De-

prived of Spiritual

Guidance.

WILL CONTINUE CANVASS

FOR WELFARE FUND FOR

Much Checking Up of Prospective Contributors Yet To Be Done.

Although the officials of the United

Welfare Fund Association are well

pleased with the total amount of sub-

amounts.
Incomplete returns have been received

teers from the local banks. Two elec-trical adding machines were loaned to

the association by the public utilities

CANNOT GO TO MOVING

PICTURES

Many people cannot go to the moving

BUFFALO GETS CAR OF

LONDON CREAM EACH DAY

But Despite This Butter Falls to 30

Cents Per Pound.

cream collected from the surrounding districts is shipped from London to Buffalo every day, the price of butter

in this city is still on the toboggan. For the first time since pre-war years

creamery butter reached the low level

of 30 cents when one of the largest

blood, and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills arouse the kidneys to healthful action. One pill a dose.

25c. a box, all dealers.

department

Methodist Follows Example of Pastor.

EXCHANGE GREETINGS

While Choir Leads in "Blest Be the Tie That

Because he believed that the members of his congregation were not generally acquainted with one another, Rev. J. T. C. Morris of the Askin Street Methodist Church tried a novel way. Rev. J. T. C. Morris of the Askin Street Methodist Church tried a novel way during the services on Sunday night to spread a feeling of friendship among the many who crowded his church. Immediately before the sermon, and during the singing of "Blest Be the Tier that Binds," he asked his auditors to leave their seats, to generally mingle by the singing of the many man to the singing of the pugnation was needed with an overseas chaplain was needed with an overseas battalion it is much more needed with an overseas out the proposition. The chaplain was needed with an overseas chaplain was needed with

lery and bid a hearty welcome to all whom he could meet. Despite some hesitation at first many in the congregation followed his averaged by wellgation followed his example by walking through the aisles, shaking hands with the more timid. By their actions with the more timid. By their actions that they ware 208 partiants at Byron the was said, he fired a shot. gation followed his example by walka warm feeling of good-fellowship was created, which cast a warm glow throughout the whole service.

Let utions. All Armitage told the alliance his order, it was said, he fired a shot, but not in the direction of the girl's relatives.

The revolver, which was of a large

throughout the whole service.

Rev. Mr. Morris said that there should be no feeling of strangeness among those who came to God's house to whose the would much rather have girls meet young to the sewere bed patients, he said.

"Just a talk with a minister, no mattended to a carridge belt which much good among the patients at Westminster Hospital, many of them being confined to rooms separately. In one and had a job to go to today. He was to worship. He added that he would much rather have girls meet young much rather have girls meet young men in church than in many other

LONDONERS ON TRIP

George M. Reid Returns After Tour of Canadian and American West.

"We had a wonderful trip, and m many former Londoners, who were glad to see someone from the old town," school classes, the Sacred Heart Convent, St. Angela's School and a few private pupils. The number is considerably larger than last year, inspector Greer stated today in reply to an insaid George M. Reid, one of London's volley Ball GAME.—The Wood-through the Canadian West and Cali

Much to his surprise, when he received his bill, the itemized account bore the words. "Flower, fifteen cents."

WORK MAY BE STOPPED—Although work on the renovating of the interior of the local Y. M. C. A. auditorium into a gymnasium has begun there is a possibility that the work will be suspended till an indefinite date. It was not stated why this was found necessary, but it is understood that lack of funds is related to the forest city. At Holly-wood, Cal., which is the workshop of the movie actors and actresses, we went to see Charles and Al Christie, London the industrial committee, and from the public utilities. There is a possibility that considerably more money will be received from these sources. It required a staff of fifteen to compile the returns made by the commercial travelers on Sunday, J. W. Westerwood, Cal., which is the workshop of the movie actors and actresses, we went to see Charles and Al Christie, London the industrial committee, and from the public utilities. There is a possibility that considerably more money will be received from these sources.

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It required a staff of fifteen to committee, and from the public utilities. There is a possibility that considerably more money will be received from the industrial committee, and from the industrial committee, and from the public utilities. There is a possibility that considerably more and from the public utilities. boys, who are heads of the Christie Comedies, Limited, and who are doing They were very exceptionally well. courteous, and could not do enough for us. I had known Charles Christie, but not Al. However, he informed me that CONSERVATORY RECITAL.—The recital at the London Conservatory of Music on Saturday afternoon was given by the following republic to the control of the control of the following republic to the control of the control of

"The Christie boys showed us all over the movie studios in their car. Charles took me to a restaurant which is a rendezvous for the movie stars, and he pointed out Charlie Chaplin, who is a nice, decent, quiet little Englishman, We is in proper order there is no reason saw a lot of movie stars during our trip why one should not see the present saw a lot of movie stars during our trip; why one should not see the present to Hollywood. In Los Angeles we met F. B. Silverwood, an older brother of A. E. Silverwood of this city, who owns a beautiful custom tailor and haberdashery store, it is one of the best in the city, and Mr. Silverwood, who is popularly known as 'Daddy,' is head of the incorporated company operating it.

"The orange crop in California is pre-

the incorporated company operating it.

"The orange crop in California is predicted to be a bumper one this year, concluded Mr. Reid. "In the Canadian West they are just getting the crops in shape, and while it is too early for the farmers to say much, they are very optimistic. I was sent away for a rest, but I don't know if I needed it. You can say for me that we had a wonderful trip and everyone, particularly the former Londoners, could not have been more courteous to us, taking us out for auto rides wherever we went, and providing the best to make our holiday a delightful one."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

New York, May 16—Wall Street, 19:30

a.m.—Dealings on the stock market in the first half hour of today's session pointed to a continuance of the recent reactionary movement. Sumatra Tobacco opened at a further recovery of 3 points, but this was promptly cancelled. Mexican Petroleum's first quotation showed a large fractional gain, but this was immediately forfeited. Other rails, as well as motors and couplements, reflected similar tendencies. Among the less distinctive issues, New York Air Brake and Sears, New York Air Brake and Sears, New York Air Brake and Sears, Searly rates on London were not affected by latest exchanges between the British and French Governments over the Silesian situation.

is simply keeping what you've got. It isn't making more "currency"—made to flow not to waste. "Long profits make long faces—I make them smile. Thrifty people buy Perfect Blue White Diamonds from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."

NORTHERN LIGHTS. - Once again solos, Miss Anne Cochrill and Mrs. Wm.
B. Wortman. The annual Sunday school and church picnic was appropried for the control of the control o ored lights played about the sky phenomena of Sunday night differed

BOY FIRED GUN TO SCARE PARENTS OF GIRL, HE CLAIMED

Congregation of Askin Street Ministers Needed at Byron Morris Mallion Fined \$25 and Costs for Carrying Revolver.

WELL FILLED BELT

Complainant May Have To Pay Cost of Issuing

That Binds," he asked his auditors to leave their seats, to generally mingle with one another, and to greet both friends and soldiers.

Mr. Morris personally led the way.

Leaving his pulpit he entered the gallery and hid a hearty welcome to all lery and hid a hearty welcome to all lery and hid a hearty welcome to all much more stremuous than the regular leaves and support to the chaptains at these two hospitals was charged him with having firearms without the necessary permit. He pleaded you the necessary permit the necessary permit the necessary permits and the pleaded you the necessary permit

minster Hospital, many of them being Mallion said that he was a chautteur confined to rooms separately. In one instance, a patient attempted to commit suicide twice, but is now visited regularly by a spiritual advisor and has not position to pay the assessment. attempted to do so since. All the min-Chief Birrell remarked to the cour isters at the meeting agreed that particularly at this time, the soldiers should cided to take proceedings against the not be deprived of their spiritual guid-

young chauffeur. Nettie Solson appeared in Arrangements will be made to hold the answer a disorderly charge laid by Mary annual banquet and meeting in June. Berbes. As the complainant did not ap-The date or place has not been arranged. pear, she was dismissed, and it is prob-An interesting program will be provided. Rev. N. S. McKechnie read a paper on the life of Phillips Brooks. able that the plaintiff will be forced t

ROAD DIRECTORS TO MEET .- Th board of road directors of Middlesex County, which was scheduled to meet on Thursday, will not meet until 1 o'clock Saturday morning at the count

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else, that contains too much alkali, for this is very injurious, as it City Council May Decide Tonight On dries the scalp and makes the hair The best thing to use is just plain

tentions of abandoning the campaign at the present time. Those who are beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a meet the approval of the aldermen. If about 40 candidates from London and this is decided upon any urgent matter that may crop up during the period of Simply moisten the hair with water adjournment will be dealt with by the actively engaged in the work are hopeful that the total can be raised considerably before the end of this week.

Pleasing Variations In Strap Pumps

No one, it appears, is tiring of Strap Pumps Why should they, when delightful new variations are constantly being brought forth? We feel that the comfortable, neat fit of the strap pump is the big reason for their popularity. We are carrying a large assortment of Strap

Pumps, in grey, brown, blue or black, made of suede or kid leather. We will be glad to show you our lines. PRICED AT

\$7.00 TO \$12.00



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Open Tomorrow, Tuesday The De Luxe Cafe is all that its name implies. SANITARY KITCHEN FINEST FOOD

REASONABLE PRICES MODERN METHODS UNEXCELLED SERVICE SATISFACTION ALWAYS A La Carte Service Daily From 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH AT NOON, 50c. Reservations, Private Parties, Banquets and Afternoon Teas

Receive Special Attention. Harold Skinner Orchestra.

OVER 180-182 DUNDAS ST.

that the meetings

LAST REGULAR SESSION

Lengthy Holiday.

BERT THOMAS, Manager.

Tonight's meeting of the city counci mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and continuous mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and cocoanut oil, for it is pure

as usual. SCOTTISH RITERS IN SESSION .ondon Lodge of Perfection, Ancient

will probably be the last regular session this afternoon and evening at the

The canvassers are now faced with the task of comparing the collected cards with the list of prospective subscribers prepared at the beginning of the campaign. If it is found that anyone was missed for any reason whatsoever, or if the canvasser was told to call again, the prospect will be visited once more. It is quite probable that once more. It is quite probable that once more. It is quite probable that once more in the canvasser will be visited of and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all calling of a special meeting of a spe



Summer Millinery **Opening** Tues., Wed., Thurs. May 17, 18 and 19



Buttercups and orchids, spring water and champagne, tropical midnight and mountain sunrise, thrushes and peacocks, storm clouds and sunshine would all be needed to describe the charm of the many beautiful creations shown in

Ryan's Summer Millinery Opening

time Tuesday morning.

SPORT HATS

There are Sport Hats of organdy and teagle combined, panama and teagle combined, and some rarely smart models of picoted edge felt

The styles in the sport hats are distinctly fetching and decidedly wearable, and will make a decided acquisition to the summer ward-

DRESS HATS

In Dress Hats there are glorious summery creations in georgette and crepe de chines, luxurious ribbons, in pastel shades, producing marvelously dainty effects; Leghorns trimmed in an exquisite variety of styles; also fine Milans, displaying all the dainty forms of summer trimmings. Winshews, Hinokies, Peanuts and other

"body" hats combine to make a variety which spells distinction in the matter of summer millinery opening.

'MEADOWBROOK' HATS

These famous hats are undoubtedly the eleverest sport hats in America today, and are much in demand by movie stars for use in their pictures. They are made in San Francisco, the handiwork being done by the convent sisters. revealing really remarkable effects in exquisite organdy flowers, angora roses and other embroidered designs in black and white and the newer bright

RYAN'S HAT SHOPS

LONDON ADDRESS. 260 DUNDAS STREET

Dr. Chases

Also the Wonderful

colorings. They must be seen to be appreciated. WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION - SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

JUMPS BOARD BILL,

Roe, Arrested At St.

Thomas.

For Threatening His

Wife.

In a rush at a loobal match between a couple of teams on the grounds in the east end of the city Saturday evening, William Medlyn of Medlyn Brothers, merchants, had his leg fractured, and his body badly bruised. A physician was called and attended to Mr. Medlyn's injuries

Firecracker Bylaw. A couple of country lads and a city outh have been summoned to the

police court tomorrow for shooting off small torpedoes on Talbot street last night. The bylaw passed last year pro-hibiting the shooting of freerackers on the public streets will be strictly enforced this season.

Wallaceburg Resident Wants

Iona Station Man

Punished.

ST. THOMAS, May 15 .-- A resident of Wallaceburg, the father of several small children, was in the city Satur-

day, consulting the authorities on the quickest means to be found in the

county magistrate's court, by which he might punish a man from Iona Station, whom he charges with stealing his wife.

The Iona Station man is a widower,

and has ten children to look after. The Wallaceburg man states that the elope-ment of the couple was not a new problem, the widower having carried her

off before. Nor did she return until the Wallaceburg man issued a writ, against

the widower, claiming \$4,500 damages The aggrieved husband was advised to take his case to Kent authorities, as

police, Edward B. Herr, a former resident of St. Thomas, was arrested by Sergeant Ketchabaw on the arrival of

the M. C. R. train. Herr is wanted on a charge of housebreaking. When searched, Herr's purse was empty, but he carried a variety of keys. The accused came over, so he says, to visit his

LOST ON LAKE ERIE

ST. THOMAS, May 15 .- The life

two men, who went out on the lake Saturday morning and had not return-ed. The lake was rough, and it is

thought the vessel may have been carried into Canadian waters. Boats

from the port are now out looking for

Headaches

Make Life Miserable

Headaches are one of the most aggra-

vating troubles one can have, and it is hard to struggle along with a head that aches and pains all the time.

it will climinate the cause of the head-

Mrs. Harold Langin, Owen Sound.

he was out of bounds in Elgin. Allege Housebreaking.

relatives. He is 46 years old. Richard Evans Arrested. Richard Evans, St. Thomas, was taken in charge by the Windsor officers Sat-urday on a complaint laid of having deserted his three children here some weeks ago, and will be brought back by the Windsor police, who will re-

Acting on orders

Medlyn's injuries.

id sideboard when you can easily sell It through an advertisement in The London Advertiser. Classified ads are read by everybody, and you will be able to find a customer readily.

CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years

GROWING STEADILY ENGINEERS OPPOSE WAGE REDUCTIONS

Will Not Favor Any Change in Working Conditions.

to the triennial convention of the splendid progress with their work this Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers unanimously adopted a resolution at this afternoon's session opposing any dopted follows:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this grand body, representing locomotive engineers in the United States and Canada, that we are unalterably and positively opposed to any reduction in compensation or change in working conditions, and the grand officers are hereby instructed to use the full force of their organization to put this reso-

SPECIAL TODAY!



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Sport Shoes

THE very name suggests the kind of shoes they are. I FLEET FOOT-light, easy, flexible-springy and buoyant when walking the links-firm and sure

when on the tennis court and bowling green. FILEET FOOT shoes were designed originally for sport. Men liked them so well—found them so restful and comfortable—that they demanded FLEET FOOT styles for every-day wear.

Then wives and mothers and girls in dainty summer gowns insisted on having FLEET FOOT Pumps and Oxfords.

Now, there are styles for every member of the family—men, women, boys and girls—for morning, noon and night—work and play—in town and for holiday time.

Genuine FLEET FOOT shoes have the name stamped on them. It pays to get the genuine FLEET FOOT—pays in style, comfort, long wear and economy. Ask your Shoe Dealer for Fleet Foot

and make sure you get Fleet Foot.



Rain Is Needed, Although Crops All Look Good.

Ailsa Craig, May 14. - Farmers all Cleveland, Ohio, May 13.—Delegates through this district have been making week, and a large amount of seeding is finished. Crops generally need a good PT. BURWELL MAN HELD finished. Crops generally need a good rowth along, although everything is

Robert J. Thompson died at his home Frank Matthews To Face Trial in East Williams after an illness of some in East Williams after an liness or some months. He was in his 70th year, and besides his widow, he leaves a family of one daughter, Bella, and two sons, Robert and John, whom all reside at Robert and John, whom all reside at home. The funeral was held to Nairn Cemetery and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Rintoul of Nairn conducted the son of a wealthy father, was and the son of a wealthy father.

Rev. Mr. Rintoul of Nairn conducted the services.

Granton young people are putting on a play at Beechwood on May 20 in the Foresters' Hall in aid of Strathroy Hospital.

The Bowling club, at their annual meeting elected the following officers. Hon, president, John Morgan; president, H. Adams; secretary-treasurer, L. Nairn; executive committee, Dr. H. J. Kennedy and Mr. Nablo; grounds committee, J. S. Smith, G. L. Ball, David Robinson and Geo. Fulton; membership the Chief Creighton. When in the latter town the accused is alleged to have tinson and Geo. Fulton; membership the Chief Creighton. When in the latter town the accused is alleged to have borrowed the names of Dr. Whitfield Adams.

Adams.

Ailsa Craig boys have joined up with the North Wellington League, and the first games here will be played on May 24, when a double-header with Fullarton will take place.

The funeral of Andrew Ross of East

Committee on Serious Offence.

Committee on Serious Offence. Charged with threatening to shoot

The funeral of Andrew Ross of East Williams, whose death occurred after a brief illness, was held on Thursday to possession dangerous to the safety of Nairn Cemetery. Deceased was 93 possession dangerous to the safety of years of age, and in the best of health until recently. Besides his widow, he leaves one son, Duncan, on the homestead, and two daughters, Mrs. D. E. Hughes of Toronto and Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Toronto and Mrs. D. E. and will elect during the week. Com-brand of Forest. The services were of Mathews' determination to do away conducted by Revs. Altkens, Galbraith, der arrest.

Mr. Rintoul of Nairn. Deceased was a brother of the late Premier Geo. W. Ross.

When the late Premier Geo. W. tween a couple of teams on the grounds.

MAY BE HELD FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER

Recent Shooting at Ford Will Be Thoroughly Investigated.

Windsor, May 14 .- Herasim Dyschlewoy, who is in Hotel Dieu pending an investigation into a shooting in Ford on Tuesday night, will be released by the hospital authorities on Tuesday, and will be arrested and held on a charge of attempted murder, according to a statement of Chief Maisonville, of Ford, tonight. Sam Swam, who was shot through the thumb during the affray has been charged with assault, but was released on bail today.

released on ball today.

Louis A. Koch, driver of the automobile which turned turtle in a ditch on
Riverside Drive, near Tecumseh, on Wednesday night pinning two of the occupants underneath and drowning them, has left Hotel Dieu. He is on \$5,000 bail. Morse Cohen and the other women occupants of the car who escaped death, have been released

by the police on \$200 bail each. Edgar Teahan salesman of the Teahan Furniture Company, Windsor, re-ceived a severe contusion on the left side of his head, and George Teahan, bookkeeper of the same company, a sprained left shoulder when an auto wned and driven by the latter ran head on into a street car at Erie street and Ouelette avenue tonight. Charles Caldwell, of Planter's Hotel, Chicago, who was also a passenger in the car, escaped uninjured.

Dieu, where his condition is said to be serious. The motorman of the street **BRUTAL MURDER**

AND ROBBERY IN

MONTREAL, May 15 .- By Canadian Press).-George Jobin, 32 years old, turn with Herr. wholesale furrier at 297 Amherst street. this city, was brutally murdered and CLEVELAND BOATMEN robbed in his store in broad daylight at 7:15 Saturday evening. The victim was battered about the head by a hammer, which was later found by the saving station at Cleveland has repolice, and was slashed about the face, quested the Port Stanley life-saving crew to keep watch for a canoe and police, and was slashed about the face, neck and head with a pair of tailor's scissors. The murderer, after robbing Jobin, washed his hands in the sink in the rear of the store and walked out. No arrests have so far been made. The murder occurred in one of the most crowded sections of the city, the store being a short distance from St. Catharines street, a main thoroughfare of Montreal. Hundreds of persons were passing the store at the time, but so far no material witnesses have been

LOBO

Lobo, May 13.—Nearly all the seeding s finished around here and the farmers are now preparing for corn-planting.

The Lobo Women's Institute will hold their meeting in Lobo Hall on Wednesday, May 18. This is the annual meeting, and the business meeting will include election of new officers for the coming year. The program will be given by the grandmothers of the Lobo Institute.

The Masonic lodge here will hold whole head.

Institute.

The Masonic lodge here will hold their annual "at home" Thursday evening, May 19, in Lobo Hall. Lunch will be served, and an interesting program that is by going direct to the seat of the trouble, for unless the cause is re-

given. the trouble, for unless the cause is re-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coughlin visited moved, the headaches will still continue to exist. W. Arrand, accompanied by his The fact that Burdock Blood Bitters keep the stomach, liver and bowels toned up is proof enough to show that

cousin, F. Arrand of Belmont, visited in Glencoe on Sunday. Miss Viola Bowman spent the week-

EMBRO

Embro, May 13.—The village has purchased a road grader and can now have the grading done early in the spring.

The price of eggs continues to come down. Both egg circles paid 25 cents a dozen here yesterday.

Most of the farmers in this district are through with their seeding, and some are getting their land ready for to plant corn.

A court of revision is to be held in the council chamber on Monday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock, Secretary E. J. Cody has received \$1,076.63 for the memorial fund.

Mrs. Harold Lanain, Owen Sound, Ont., writes: "My system was run down and my blood out of order. I suffered a great deal from severe pains in my head, which made me feel very miserable. After having tried other remedies I purchased a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and was very glad to notice a decided improvement in my headth, so I took another, and am glad to say that it bas done me an enormous amount of good. I have recommended it to my friends, who were in a similar condition, and they all say it is a wonderful remedy."

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LAMBTON COW IN **WEEK GIVES 525.3** THE POLICE ALLEGE POUNDS OF MILK

Charges Against Wm. Harry Robert Allingham, Advocate of Cow Testing, Milks Herd Four Time Daily.

> SARNIA, May 14.-Robert Allineham. iving five miles from Sarnia, believes that every farmer and dairyman should adopt the innovation of cow-testing. Mr. Allingham is the owner of a Holstein-Frieslan 4-year -old cow, Belle Tensen Porch which is milked four times day, and as shown by careful testing has given 525.3 pounds of milk in seven days, with a butter-fat average of 29.57. Three other cows in Mr. Allingham's herd have nearly as high records. Mr. Allingham is the first Lambton County former to make all the second of the county former to make all the second of the secon farmer to make daily tests and records

If you have any article for sale that you want to dispose of very quickly use an advertisement in The London Adver-

BIG DAIRY BARNS.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
KINGSVILLE, May 15.—Fire which
broke out at 8:30 this evening completely destroyed the large dairy barns of J. P. Golden, about 1½ infles from town. The buildings were among the largest and best equipped in the dislargest and best equipped in the district, and the loss may reach \$10,000. Mr. Golden is the man who first gave the alarm in the big blaze here yesterday, noticing the flames as he was driving into town. His loss in tonight's

COLD SPELL REDUCES STREET CAR PATRONAGE

ST. THOMAS, May 15.-The cold



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comparatively reduced patronage given the Sunday street cars. Still the num-

weather today was responsible for the large enough to justify the continuation of the service. The weather conber of parents and little ones taking ment as a test of the popularity of the approval of the residents and the city, a trip abroad and around the city was movement, both from a moral and will be out nothing, financially.

ently, have satisfied Manager ditions were measured by the manage- that the undertaking has the general

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BORDER ORANGEMEN COMING TO LONDON

Sarnia, May 14 .- Sarnia, Port Huror coint Edward, and practically every join with the London order in observing the anniversary of the Battle city and district will, it is expe of the Boyne in London on July 12. make the trip to the Forest City.

great preparations for the day, and city and district will, it is expected,



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WOULD CUT ESTIMATES OF MILITIA

Millions Being Wasted by the Meighen Govt., Declares Essex Member.

OTTAWA, May 14.—By Canadian Press.—The first Saturday night sit-ting of the House of Commons was of an apathetic nature. A small gather-ing of members dwindled at one stage until there were but seventeen in the chamber, listened to a number of speeches which followed along the lines of those already delivered in the budget debate. From the Government side James McIsaacs (Kings, P. E. I.) and Samuel Charters (Peel) defended the Government policy, the former de-claring that the Fielding amendment was the most marvellous hodge-podge which means nothing and is intended o mean nothing.

From the Liberal and Progressive

benches came criticisms of the Gocernment. W. C. Kennedy (North Essex) insisted that expenditures on militia were unnecessarily large and that no amount of "flag waving" by the minis-ter of militia could justify them. An-drew Knox (Prince Albert) thought dry-dock expenditures would have been better expended in providing homes for returned soldiers and H. A. Fortier (Labelle) criticized expenditures on the

merchant marine.

Charges Duplicity.

In the afternoon, speeches were delivered by Dr. W. D. Cowan (Regina) and J. F. Reid (MacKenzie). Dr. Cowan contrasted the definitenes of the policy of the Government with the definite indefiniteness of the policy of the official Opposition, a policy of

"duplicity and deception."

Hon. W. S. Fielding, he said, had been put up to lead the protectionist wing and Mr. A. B. McMaster to lead the free trade cohorts.

J. F. Reid described the reference of

J. F. Reid described the reference of Right Hon. A. Meighen to the farmers' party as a tirade. He compared the customs taxes per capita in the United States and Canada and when informed that this did not mean anything, replied that it meant that a laborer's family of five had to pay \$112.12 in Canada and only \$15 in the 112.17 in Canada and only \$15 in the

United States.

When the sales tax was added, at its present increased rate, the total taxes on the family of five in Canada were

Are Unjustifiable.

W. C. Kennedy (North Essex) who spoke during the evening session declared no member could sit and listent to the estimates without realizing that millions were being passed which should not be voted. The militia votes were too large and in spite of the "flag waving" by the minister of militia he would have been glad to see the vote of \$1.500,000 for annual drill cut out. It would be better to hand this money over to unemployed returned soldiers. There were too many generals drawing salaries, and the permanent force vote should be cut down. Mr. Johnson picked two ripe straw-berries from one of his patches near strong force of police, armed district, where a large number of blacks, claiming to belong to one of the lost tribes of Israel, have seized the vote of \$1.500,000 for annual drill cut out. It would be better to hand this money over to unemployed returned soldiers. There were too many generals drawing salaries, and the permanent force vote should be cut down. Mr. Johnson bas half a dozen fruit, where a large number of blacks, claiming to belong to one of the lost tribes of Israel, have seized the vote of \$1.500,000 for annual drill cut out. It would be better to hand this money over to unemployed returned soldiers. There were too many generals drawing salaries, and the permanent force vote should be cut down. Mr. Johnson bas half a dozen fruit, farms in Norfolk and others in Day-tonia. Florida, where he resides all winter. He is the president of the Fruit, arms in Norfolk and others in Day-tonia. Florida, where he resides all winter. He is the president of the plant many of them might have had difficulty in solding the plant many of them the paid two every cheap the said the plant many of them the paid w ernment for expenditures on the mer- for a divine call to return to cantile marine. Samuel Charters (Peel) defended the

ariff policy of the Government, under which farmers as well as manufacturers had prospered. Advocates of free trade should, he said, remember that revenue must be raised. If the tariff was abandoned, from whence would this revenue be forthcoming? The taxes proposed by the minister of finance did not bear heavily on the farmer or of the poor man. A free trade er or the poor man. A free trade policy would probably result in the withdrawal of American branch factories which employed a large number

BREAKS NECK IN

Mrs. S. H. Harding of Port Rowan Instantly Killed.

nains were taken to Port Rowan this the city hall.

Mrs. W. N. Buck and Mrs. C. R. Rockefeller, both of Port Rowan. Mrs. Rockefeller was driving the car up a steephill at Forestville when it stalled and commenced to back down. Mrs. Rockefeller requested her two passengers. eller requested her two passengers to refler requested her two passengers to remain quiet, while she steered the car into the side of a hill, through which the road is cut. Both Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Buck jumped, and buys satisfaction. — COOK'S according to some, Mrs. Harding fell on a stone and slipped, breaking her neck. Others assert Mrs. Harding fell neck. Others assert Mrs. Harding sideways and fell on the top of her head. Mrs. Buck escaped unburt. Mrs. Harding has for many years assisted her husband in the editing of the News, and was a writer of more than ordinary

Woman Aged 110 Dies at Windsor

Resided For Many Years in Dresden and Amherstburg.

WINDSOR, May 14. Martha Stewart, aged 110 years, died May 17, June 15, July 16....Carmania yesterday. She was the oldest resident of the Border Cities. She was living of the Border Cities. She was living of the Border Cities. She was living of the store of the stor although very young then, she frequently told friends that she remem-claimed that her father was killed dur-

She was thrice married. Her first husband was named Young. Relatives are not able to recall particulars about him. Her second husband was Jason Graves. They had one son, Jason, who June 14 died at an early age in Dresden. She next married William Stewart, a widower. He died some years ago. "Granny" lived for many years at. Amherstburg, but after her marriage to Stewart lived near the city hall in Window, where she helped her husband Windsor, where she helped her husband carry on his work of basketmaking. She had been in the Home of the Friend-less since 1888. She was a member of the A. M. E. Church.



Seize Estates and Attack **Europeans in South**

for a divine call to return to year.

And Johnson made a net profit of a divine call to return to year.

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Norfolk County last year, and he said he expected a bigger sale this year.

WOODSTOCK, May 14.—Bread has dropped in price to 10 cents a loaf here. Local bakers have been selling at 12 cents a loaf. The drop in price is the result of friction between the bakers and grocers. The grocers thought the price too high locally and got busy and imported bread from St. Marys, EALL EDOM AUTO price too high locally and got busy

[Special to The Advertiser.]
SIMCOE, May 14.—Mrs. S. H. Hardng, wife of the proprietor of the Port
has instantly killed near the formal opening Mayor

Rowan News, was instantly killed near heads of the provincial board of health. Forestville at 4 o'clock yesterday after. Following the formal opening Mayor noon, when she jumped from an auto-Mack Paul and the city council will The re- entertain the visitors at luncheon in

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

SIMCOE, May 15. — Home-grown, strawberries for May 24 is the aim of James E. Johnson, who owns more than 100 acres of strawberry plants in Market Court of the Market Court of t [Special to The Advertiser.]

LONDON, May 15.—A dissupervise will be selling at the patch received here from Johannesburg. South Africa, says a berries from one of his patches pears and so quickly did the fire spread that many approaches that the nill fire started on Saturday afternoon when practically all of the employees were absent. A number of women work in the factory, and so quickly did the fire spread that many

CATTLE HAVE BEEN SHIPPED TO BUYERS

DASHWOOD. May 14.—Most of farmers in this vicinity have delivered their winter stock of cattle to the different buyers. Several hundred head

Be Placed in the Field. were delivered here.

St. Marys, occurred at his home here of Frederick

mick of Bridgeburg.

T. Klumpp, who recently purchased the field.

Confectionery and bakery from F. White, has rented the same to Schenk Bros. appointment of a committee to draft has rented the same to Schenk Bros. appointment of a committee to draft a letter to the public, explaining the

Reinstatement Retused by O.B. gards the U. F. O.-I. L. P. There is gards the U. F. O.-I. L. P. There is every indication of a three-cornered every indication of a general A.A. For Galt and Waterloo Men

Sub-Committee Met Saturday at Toront -Harvey of Woodstock Whitewashed. TORONTO, May 15 .- A meeting of

Baseball Amateur Association Saturday night accepted the applications of th Peterboro City League, intermediat and juvenile: the Commercial Basebail League of Peterboro, intermediate; the North Oxford League, eight clubs; and he Inter-County, intermediate League four clubs; the Norfolk County League, intermediate, ten clubs.

The application for reinstatement to amateur ranks of O. Jeffrey of Galt, and Otto Zeletzky of Waterloo, were refused. The application of Thomas Harvey of Woodstock was passed upon favorably and will be recommended for reinstatement, also the application of James Lynd of Port Dalhousie.

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FIRM WILL REBUILD

Fire May Have Been Result of Spontaneous Combustion.

ISpecial To The Advertiser.]

KINGSVILLE, May 14.—Fire which probably started from spontaneous combustion at 1:30 this afternoon comcapture single handed and walked right combustion at 1:30 this afternoon completely destroyed the bg plant of the
Brown Woolen Mills, causing a loss
of \$200,000, and throwing 50 employees
temporarily out of work. General
Manager E. A. Brown stated to The
Advertiser that the factory will be rebuilt as envisible.

Advertiser that the factory will be rebuilt as quickly as possible.

The mill has been the town's leading industry for 50 years. Last year a splendid brick addition, costing \$100,000 was added. The main factory was of frame construction, and in addition to being as dry as only a building 50 years old can be, was filled with oil-soaked wool. Fanned by a heavy west wind, the flames swept through the buildings and nothing remains of the splendid industry but a pile of bricks and ashes.

The fire started in the cording room, which is located on the third story. The flames were first noticed by J. P. Golden, a farmer, as he was driving canning acquirement including avantage. The flames were first noticed by J. P. In the woods and is reported to have Golden, a farmer, as he was driving plenty of provisions and necessary into town. They were shooting through hammers and saw, etc., and the police

Mr. Golden gave the alarm quickly, ut by the time the fire department rrived the fire was in possession of arrived the fire was in possession of the whole structure, and a few minutes later from end to end the whole mill fort to eventually starve the bandit so course." And my reply was, "Not at later from end to end the whole may be a furnace. The heat was so intense that the fire fighters could do little and had a busy time stopping incipient blazes and grass fires. The fact that the big mill was located some distance away from any other buildings

probably saved the town.

As it was the big barn of Ben Jasperson, a mile away, caught from sparks and was completely destroyed. Among other things the barn contained a quantity of machinery. The loss may reach \$15,000.

SOUTH WELLINGTON

Tillsonburg and other places, and as a result the local bakers were forced to meet the outside price.

Woodstock's \$125,000 sewage disposal plant, said by experts to be the most up-to-date of its kind in Canada, will be formally opened on May 24. At a special meeting of the council today it was decided to invite the heads of the council so fall towns and cities in Western Ontario to be present, also the

T. Klumpp, who recently purchased the formally purchased the field.

at a letter to the public explaining the situation, and contradicting certain statements which have been made concerning the position of affairs, as refight in this riding whenever a general

VETERANS RESENT SLANDEROUS ATTACK

Woodstock G. W. V. A. Passes Strong Resolution Against Stories Circulated.

WOODSTOCK, May 15 .- At a meeting of the G. W. V. A. last night a lengthy article in a Toronto paper "Jack Canuck," which strongly con-demned this city as a place where the members of parliament used political patronage against the returned soldier and which attacked various local public men and institutions, was strongly rebuked by the returned soldiers present at the meeting. A rumor has been current on the streets that the article was written and sponsored by returned men.
At last night's meeting the following

resolution was passed: "We, the mem, bers of the Woodstock branch of the bers of the Woodstock branch of the G. W. V. A. having had our attention called to the article in the issue of a Toronto weekly paper dated May 14. desire to state that we are not responsible for and have no sympathy with the sentiments expressed in that article and completely disassociate ourselves from all slanderous attacks on returned from all slanderous attacks on returned soldiers. We hereby also go on record. as thoroughly opposed to the undeserved and scandalous attacks on E. W. Nesbitt, M.P., J. Calder, M.P.P., and our respected fellow citizen, E. A. Rea, as also against worthy institutions within our city. We also emphatically repudiate the shameful and cowardly reference to our esteemed president, W. C. Killing. It suggests to us a sniper, shooting a comrade whom he vowed to defend. We, therefore, reassert to our president our loyal support and sincere sympathy, and we ort and sincere sympathy, and we commend the genial courtesy and moral courage with which he continues to enduct the affairs of our association.

Heavily-Armed Posse Is Seeking Bandit Near Bothwell

Claude Shaw Captured After Gun Fight, and Is in Jail At Chatham—Pal Is Now Being Chased Through Woods -Pair Wanted For Robberies.

CHATHAM. May 1.—With a special posse of twenty-five men armed with several provincial officers and Kent Six Inches of Snow County police, Chief Peters of the county forces battled for several hours near Bothwell yesterday with two desperate health.

located are so thick that several times

Falls At Sault

Worst Spring Blizzard in Years Sweeps Over Lake Superior.

SAULT STE, MARIE, May 14 .-One of the worst spring blizzards in years swept over Lake Superior last night, driving all lake vessels into the harbor. Wireless reports today showed all craft to be safe. Six inches of wet snow fell during the storm and the temperature dropped to below freezing during

GROWING WHITER.

[Bradley Gilman, in Boston Herald.] Twenty years ago I sat on the plat orm of Tuskegee chapel and looked blooded negro educator, sitting beside me, said: "See boys and girls; note their Last week I sat on that same platform and looked out over the 1,800 faces up turned to me, and I said to a sweet, gen crous spinster white woman beside m 'Note those faces. Only one in ten is pure negro." Whereupon she comment

he will give up. Provisions were taken out to the posse from nearby towns towicked sensual white men day. weak erring black women in the south-

The posse is camping close to and around the woods and a patrol is be-

think the hunt will be a long one

[Special to The Advertiser.]

repeating rifles and automatic revolvers,

perate bandits, who robbed the store in the town of Bothwell on Tuesday

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the greatest storage capacity, but the best and most economical. You can see that unless

you order coal the retailer

cannot in turn contract for your supply, and the mines will not be able to operate. Just exactly what has happened. Production today is only 45 per cent of full-time capacity.

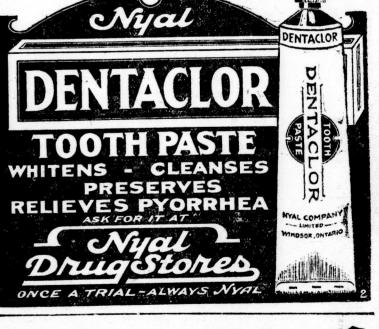
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ADVERTISERS, NOTE. ADVERTISERS, NOTE.

London, Ont., Monday, May 16.

BRITAIN'S WARNING. It is no part of Great Britain's policy to act as the policeman of but occasions arise, when, This is the main reafound it imperative to make his striking declaration in regard to the Polish insurrection in Upper Silesia. This rising, as the British premier points out, is a complete defiance of the treaty of Versailles.

In common with Great Britain, the Allied nations must show to the world that under no consideration must they be parties to the German game of treating solemn internacompacts as "scraps of paper"; by doing so the confidence of the world would be shattered, and the way left wide open for continu-"The whole industrial world is so built up on credit and confidence." save Mr. Lloyd George. that I am afraid unless that confidence is restored the consequences may be of the most terrible nature." No one with a sense of justice

and fair-dealing will dispute these statements, or that the warning is not most opportune. Not only is the credit of Britain at stake, but that of all the Allied powers who were signatories to the treaty.

patriotism of the Poles and sympathize with them in their national aspirations, "we should recognize that justice has nothing to do with likes and dislikes," and that a bargain solemnly made must be ful-

ing among the nations that Britain must never lag behind when matters such as that of the Upper Silesened out, and one reason for this is that in her splendid fleet she possesses an excellent means of seeing things through. Her msular position also sets ber apart as a

Above all, whatever doubts may Germany in keeping the pacts which she has entered into, that country made to her by the Allies will be when the day of reckoning does rigidly adhered to.

THE SOLDIER COMING BACK. Some of the papers discuss the difficulty of the soldier fitting himself back into the routine of home and peace. Some say that he finds monotony and nothingness of the ordinary infantryman's life in the ous struggle of ambitious work in to perform this impossible stunt. a skilled occupation.

detachment from the normal active trenches of pre-union government ity of regular work with the un days, will respond to the trumpet ing influence. The ordinary soldier all events the fact that the Meighencould not see ahead, did not know ites are endeavoring to enlist the line or at home, and lived most in the most unmistakable manner heartly, when, at intervals, on that the political colors which they fracas. Then came in the roving such dire straits has the conand romance. He saw Paris, Lon- glomerate government come. don, perhaps Edinburgh, or Monte Carlo, or if he had any literary in- ranks of the Meighenites by drumterest, the towns of Shakespeare ming up recruits from the dry bones and Burns. Now he is at home in of a discredited party, and to reconan office or a factory or corner cile various opposing elements into grocesy. After the tumuit of guns, one cohesive whole, in preparation or "streaming London's central for the fight which cannot much

is like the worst," this little life in Canada may seem rounded with a

"Punch" flustrated the situation with one of its wonderful pictures. 3670 A youth is seen at home with old pater and mater, just after tea. He on dark days. The country bone lolls in his chair, inexpressibly dry, too! No chance to drown sor-

bored. The old man, doing his best to entertain his son, tries: yet, where they've took down Simmons' fish shop, 'as 'e, ma?" How many streets of Simmons' fish shops gas, known as ether, when properly had he seen "took down" in the war-swept land!

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

Some years ago Mr. Martin John ston voyaged the South Seas with Jack London. He relates a visit to a certain island where the natives sion in which a brook had to be passed. There was a little, shaky wooden bridge by which the men crossed, but Mrs. London was gently stopped by the chief, who explained that the bridge was taboo to women. They must ford the water as best they could.

This seemed very silly, but Mr. Johnston comments that similarly in the United States smoking is allowed for men, and not for women. In the South Seas it is immoral for romen to use the bridge, but they use tobacco to their heart's content. In America they have all the bridge they want, even for stakes, but the garette is a burning question.

There can be no doubt of the social revolution in the last few vears since Martin Johnston was 21 and wrote his book. Women demand son why Mr. Lloyd George has equal rights even in wrongdoing much more therefore in a matter of merely doubtful virtue. Clergymen themselves enjoy the weed. Neither Bible nor church tradition has any thing to say against a practice so No doubt good arguments may be brought against smoking, ing arette are mainly those who ground their morals on Bible text or church tradition, where nothing, however, can be quoted against smoking except that not being in the Bible or old regulations it must be wicked.

destructive to "manly" swagger over the pipestem or the "fag" if women do the same thing. Men may begin to discover that burning money is foolishness. To see their wives real thought. If women's tobacco runs in proportion to their hats, child welfare will have to pay for it. Still, what is life without its

Talking of girls and cigarettes, one recalls the Burma girl of Kip ling's "Mandalay." "Her petticoal red," and she was "smokin' of a whackin' big cheroot." With lots of nice wild women like that at home, the returned man will not be Apart from every other consid. dreaming of Burma or France.

THE FORLORN HOPE.

That strange hybrid known as the "Liberal-Conservative" is likely to be revived in order to form the forlorn hope in the heterogeneous units which make up Premier Meighen's last line of defence. Mr. Meighen's determination to die in the last ditch rather than to at once expose his ramshackle administration to the fire of a general election by entertained of the good faith of is not only pathetic, but it is lacking in the elementary attributes of good generalship, for it will make must be shown that any promise his Waterloo all the more decisive

To his councils of war Premier Meighen has summoned that high and dry Tory of the old brigade the Hon. Robert Rogers, bearing on his banner that strange device "Liberal-Conservative," a term which in realit hard to live in quiet regularity ity means nothing at all, for the two after the wild noise, danger, and halves of the double-barreled name are essentially opposed to each Others emphasize the other. No specimen of the human species can be Liberal and Conservative at one and the same time, trenches. They say that having been but there is not the slightest doubt for years somebody's pawn to do that for the past year or two certain what he liked with, with no mind politicians at Ottawa, who cling to or will of his own, he many find power as barnacles cling to a rotten himself unprepared for the strenu. ship, have made desperate attempts

Whether this lost legion of par-Probably there is truth in both adoxical complexion, which has views. A combination of extended slumbered so long in the abandoned easiness, discomfort and fataltem of call of Sir R. L. Borden's former the trench warfare was a dislocat henceman, remains to be seen. At what was going on, either in the services of the old Tories indicates blessed leave of absence from the fight under are indeed the same. To

This attempt to strenghten the

wheres east of Suez, where the best greatest demonstration of weakness which the present administration

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The German-Americans who longed for Germany's victory have fallen

Next to the finding of the Philcaophers' stone, we think that D. James Cotton's discovery that the applied will make any person tell the truth, is the most valuable. This would be great stuff to use when evidence is being taken in some of our law courts

Judging from the complaints of merchants and housewives who have had their carpets ruined, London is suffering from too much oil. It is fine to be in a place overflowing with milk and honey, but the black, evil-smelling miniature pltch lakes of Trinidad that cover our streets-that is another story.

Examinations for advancement have been temporarily dispensed schools, and this year promotions will depend upon the industry and a snapshot is not at all a bad one

OTHERS' VIEWS

PAYING FOR "PIN.PRICKS"

[New York World.] When Lord Northcliffe told the dry and Canada that misunderstandings be tween Great Britain and the United are due to "pin-pricks" in the press he told the truth in the main. England has its Bottomleys; we have our Hearsts. They aid each other in promoting a suspicion of aims and m do much to heal the hurts, but could never quite cure them. Bismarck's say every nation must pay in the end for the windows broken by its press remains unfortunately sound.

HIS PUNISHMENT TO CONTINUE. [Bay City Tribune.]

When John J. McNamara is discharge served ten years for complicity in the conspiracy that led to the labor fight against that newspaper, he will be a man without a country

back into its citizenship. This recomnendation will not be given to him. His cunishment, mental though it be, will therefore follow him the rest of his days. It is gratifying to learn that the Government is not to be moved by sentiment outdo themselves in narcotic ex- and sympathy in a case which at the country. McNamara's brother is serving a life sentence in the same prison Michigan court to life, the chances are he would have been pardoned before this. In California they treat criminals differently. They do not put a premium

CASH VALUE OF SMILES. [Kingston Whig.]

A jury in Kansas City figured out that that the psychologists who maintain that smiles are worth money are right ing to forego smiling for life if they only released from paying an inome tax every year.

Smiles are surface things; they do not Shakespeare's plays are full of smiling scoundrels, as witness: "That one may smile, and smile, and be a villain," and "O villain, smiling damned villain." Dickens was also fond of drawing smilhis comedy "Love a la Mode" refers to the law as "a sort of hocus-pocus science, that smiles in yer face while it

picks yer pocket." The materially successful person who has achieved his or her goal in life is more apt to smile than scow! Brave and gallant souls, however, smile in the face of adversity and even in the lowering ace of death itself. The mottoes that one sees in public places recommending the practice of smiling are based upon sound common sense. One should not smile and be a villain, but one should

EVERYTHING

A 90 PER CENT ADVANTAGE. [Exchange.] Mother (to battered son)-Johnny

ow often have I told you to stop before fighting and count a hundred? Johnny-That's what I did, but the other kid's mother only told him to

THE YOUNG DEAD, [By Edith Wharton, Yale Review.] how I pity the young dead who

All that they were, and might become With tired eyes should watch this per-Re-weave its patterning of silver wave

Round scented elifts of arbutus and No more shall any rose along the way, Nor jonquil-twinkling meadow any more,

But, through recurring seasons, every Shall speak to us with lips the darkness

Clutch us

just hegun, Laid idle now

and always we shall walk with the Ah, how I pity the young dead, whose Strain through the

Who And the lark singing for then

If you have any article for sale that you want to dispose of very quickly use an advertisement in The London Adver-

IN OCEAN MYSTERY

Did Crew of the Deering Walk the Plank? Some Old Mariners Ask.

QUEER CIRCUMSTANCES

Ghost Ship of Diamond Shoals Is Swallowed by Deadly Quicksand.

NORFOLK, Va., May 15 .- Did pirates operating off the coast of Virginia compel twelve men composing the crew of the four-masted schooner Carroll A. Deering to walk the plank to their death?

That is exactly what happened if a note washed in from the Atlantic and picked up by Christopher C. Gray at Buxton, N. C., is true.

The Carroll A. Deering came ashore

like a ghost in the night at Diamond Shoals some time between midnight of January 16 and daybreak of January 17. When coast guards patrolling the beach at midnight on January 16 were relieved by fellow guardsmen, they re-

ported "all well." There was a stiff

breeze and a high sea, but no ships were

calling for assistance. When day broke on the morning of work of the pupils. This idea of January 17, coast guards sighted a fourtaking a comprehensive survey of masted schooner struggling in high seas the ability of the pupils instead of on the outer northwest corner of the diamond shaped shoals. The vessel was held fast. All her sails were set. She had come in during the darkness

Coast guards attempted to launch lifeboat to send assistance to the schooner. There were lives to save or the vessel, the coast guards decided, and they made haste to reach the helpless craft in their own small boats. High seas drove them back. Three attempts were made to launch a boat in the high surf, but each time they were driven to cover by the high seas that broke over

The coast guards sent word to the naval base at Norfolk by Governmen sails set was struggling for life or Diamond Shoals, the most treacherou spot on the Atlantic coast. The coast guard cutter Manning, despite the storm hurried to the assistance of the helples

When the Manning arrived near the spot where the Deering was stranded she signalled the helpless vessel. No answer was forthcoming. The Manning signals were set again and again, by United States will not take him flying on the stranded craft.

On the morning of January 18 coast

guards and a crew from the Manning succeeded in reaching the schooner They explored the vessel from stem to stern below and above decks. There was found in the galley. The ship was in excellent condition. Men could have lived on the Deering

all this time had they stuck by the ship. Coast guards decided that the crew, ter vessel had struck treacherous Diamond Shoals, had taken to their lifeboats and There were no pieces of their lifeboat floating around. Nothing had floated ashore. The ship was almost a new one. She was in fine shape. She could withstand a severe storm for many hours on any coast. There was no reason why the men should leave the Sailors hate to believe there are any

cowards among men that follow the sea leave a good ship until they were forced to do so to save their own lives. But the Deering, a stanch craft, was a with all her sails set and not a soul on There was some unexplainable mystery

Many Theories Are Advanced

There were all kinds of reports in circulation about the probable fate of the crew. One of these was to the effect that there had been a mutiny on board prisoners and had taken them away in the lifeboat. Another was that the me had deserted the ship because of some dread disease on board. They feared an epidemic. They would certainly be picked up by some passing vessel.

Days passed into weeks and nothing days after the Deering struck Diamond Shoals sea gulls roosted in her riggings. Wrecking crews boarded the stranded craft and stripped her of valuable sails and ropes. The vessel had stranded on a shoal of quicksand.

When wreckers boarded the ship they found she was gradually being swallowed by the quicksand. She was then nine feet down and her seams were opening. High seas were lashing her fore and aft. She threw off these high rollers until her creaking sides could be heard on shore by the coast guards.

With the creaking of the vessel as she struggled to throw off the seas breaking over her decks and weird shricking of sea gulls roosting in her riggings, coast guards began to look with awe upon the strange vessel that had come to them under cover of the dark-

One morning as a coast guard was looking seaward he saw a dozen seagulls roosting in the riggings of the ship They were swaying to and fro with every movement of the doomed craft.

"That thing is a ghost ship," this coast guard exclaimed. He had named the ship. Right away the story was old to this correspondent and he name Shoals." The name went from one end of the country to the other. Today whe shoals, marine men will say: "You mean

PLIGHT OF BRITISH PRESS, [London Observer.] Viscount Burnham, as president, was

the chair at the annual meeting of

newspaper press fund. In moving the adoption of the report, he remarked that the atmosphere of newspaper-land could be said to be altogether exhilarating. It seemed to be in a state of topsy urveydom, Alluding to the question unemployment, which all knew was widespread, especially among journalists he said it was likely to increase rather than to diminish, and there was all the more necessity for the exercise, on the part of the fund, of wise and sympa-thetic benevolence, and the greatest reafund did was rather a return for selfinsurance. Last year's total grants and bonuses were just over £8,000, a record for any one year. This year the dis

Woman, Once Minister, Works As Telegraph Messenger. To Get Needed Money.

EL PASO, Tex., May 15. - Life stranger than fiction.

A woman lives in El Paso who has studied under Brander Matthews, one of the greatest authorities on the of the greatest authorities on the was an editorial writer on the New drama, short story and novel, and who York American. We knew Arthur has been to Europe four times, speak- Brisbane well. ing French with a perfect accent, and knows and speaks familiarly of many of our national figures.

For a year she delivered telegrams for a local telegraph company to earn money to continue the work that she

I lost my money, even scrubbing floors," she said. "I have learned to live economically. Clothes do not count, momentary pleasures are noth-Thirty minutes from El Paso's busi-

ness district in a tiny house with win-dows looking toward the sun, with floors of concrete, this woman lives, Her play, "Salisbury Inn," was reproduced at the Grandview Another, "The Mask of Fair

Women," is soon to be given by the El Paso School for Girls. A third, "Seventeen-Eighty," has been accepted as a class play by Smith College in California. "But I get little money for these,"

my uncle, a newspaper man, near go back to delivering telegrams. E Clisby, Ga.," she said. "When a young anyone can deliver telegrams and

She showed a faded newspaper clip- one big

ng of a decade ago: "Mrs. Georgia rguson was last night elected presi-nt of the International Brotherhood dent of the International Brotherhood Association of Unemployed . . . Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago,

Represents Unemployed.

The story told of Mrs. Ferguson's epresenting the association at a Labor conference called by Oscar C. Straus, attended by Samuel Gompers and other

Mrs. Ferguson was at that time associate pastor of the Unitarian Church in Kansas City and later pastor of the People's Church in "I was the first woman to be ad

said. "While at Washington my husband

"My son's health failed and we were forced to live outdoors. first farm in New Hampshire where we raised Morgan horses. Then I lost my property. Five years ago we came to politics and was sent abroad as an attache. I had to stay with my boy, and so I gave Mr. Ferguson his free

Grey Hair Protects Her.

"Many men to whom I have delivered messages regarded me much they did the telephone-an inanimate and there at the push of a button, "I went into the darkest pose, by my grey hair. I remember going through dark hallways into a questionable house to the room of a man who was so despondent he would door and handed him the telegram. light of hope sprang to his eyes. was respected everywhere I

"Again I found a young man who had fallen under the power of an unscrupulous woman. Jassachusetts and the University of ing the hotel together when I handed woman tried to hurry him on, told her he was taking the first train "I was born in New York and lived home.

"I have my uniform yet and may When a young woman I ran away from Smith College at North Hampton, Mass., and married at North Hampton, Mass., and married as long as I can I shall strive to write As long as I can I shall strive to write Sunlight

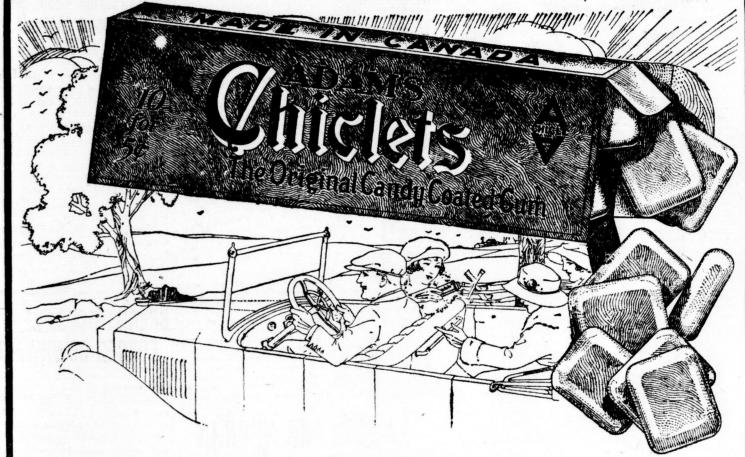
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packet

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

W. R. Irwin of Chatham is

Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Robertson and lilies of the valley. The tea canon family left on Friday evening last for covered with a Cluny cloth, was concerned which a huge bowl of white lilacs, where Prof. Robertson will continue from which came white ribbon streaming research work under the Biological ers, showered with lilac sprays. Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earnard ettertained at a jolly "Winter Garden"
party on Saturday evening in honor of
Miss Isabel Maofie of Sarnia, a guest
with the Misses McPhillips. About 80
guests were present, repairing to the
home of their hosts after dancing,
where supper was gerved. Pink tulips
Marie Ball, Miss Olive Ball, Miss Hattie

Mrs. H. J. Sutherland and Mrs. J. A. Helen Miller, Miss Lince, Miss Minnie Jackson of the Hugh Niven Chapter, Hodges and others.

I. O. D. E., are entertaining at an Allen matines today, the guests being the bride-elect, Miss Clara Chapman, the workers in the various booths of at a twilight supper to be held on the County Fair held in aid of the Sick Wednesday next.

other day I told of the hy-

Today I am describing such

riente measures which are essential

direct or local treatment as, in my judgment, the individual with rhinitis

may apply himself or have applied by a parent, in the case of a child. This

Twice daily the nasal passages

should be freely and repeatedly washed with a non-irritant solution. In the case of an infant or very young

child irrigation is perhaps preferable for those over four years of age

The nasal cavity is irrigated thus: Place the child on bed, couch or pil-

han the shoulders. Insert the blunt

colution to flow into the nose from

each time. The child soon learns to hold the throat in such position that

one of the solution enters the throat;

salt solution, unless by order of the physician. Physiclogical salt solution

spraying the nose a No. 18 De-

consists simply of a rounded table

spoonful of salt dissolved in a pint of water that has been boiled.

of the bottles with physiological salt

pare this in any quantity desired. Have

the solution about blood warmth when used. Place the tip of atomizer

The Flavor

is Finest in-

Most Famou

FLOUR-the secret

of good baking

finds that

tion will come out from the other

low, on one side, with the face

epray may be used.

in the management of simple chronic

Personal Health Service

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

not to be considered treatment for the atomicer and spray the catarrh."

ing spray.

days Children's Hospital in the armorles Saturday. The theatre party will include some one hundred and sixty Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden are guests, and a special feature of the Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard left on Friday Mrs. H. J. Sutherland was convener of for Philadelphia, where she will visit the fish pond at the County Fair, and with friends for about a month. Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clara Chapman is a much-T. L. Irwin, Adanac Apartments. feted bride-to-be of this month. On Saturday afternoon Miss Nora Waldon, street, entertained at a wellington street, entertained at a wellington, L. O. D. E., is holding at the Springbank Pavilion tonight, a handsome luncheon set is being raffied.

Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Robertson and dining-room were filled with white lilacs and lilles of the valley. The tea table, and lilles of the valley could be seen that the country left on Friday evening last for his research work under the Biological Board of Canada for the summer months. Miss Margaret McIntosfi and Miss Helen Battle, students in honor biology at Western University, accompanied them, and will assist Prof. Robertson in his work.

Taylor, as the "Bridal Chorus" from Yahangrin was sounded. The scene Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnard enter Lohengrin was sounded. The scene and roses were used throughout the Chapman, Miss Watson, Miss Laura house, giving it a festive appearance. Cook, Miss Stockwell, Miss Kathleen Hyslop, Miss Helen Patterson, Miss

ime, the druggist may prepare one

third of the quantity in the formula,

Place one ounce in one of the bot-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The H.M.F.B. for Earache. For the benefit of F. G. M. and any

thers interested may I state my exper-

ence? Last winter I had a severe ear-

weeks, and awoke next morning minus the earache, F. G. M. can experiment

with the hot mustard ear bath for toe

Club News

BRICK STREET W. M. S.

TEEN AGE GIRLS RALLY AT WESLEY HALL ON SATURDAY

Another Big Rally of Girls On Sunday At St. Andrew's.

Wesley Hall, pit and gallery, throng ed with girls on Saturday afternoon for the big annual rally of all the 'teen | age girl groups of the city. And it stretch was an inspiring sight when each small was an inspiring sight when each small town it lay in quietness the year group of girls arose from out of the through. Quietness as far as man was Hale Street, Wellington St. George's Anglican, Talbot Street Baptist, Maitland Street Baptist, Y. W. C. A. and the barracks. The 25 groups reporting had a total membership of

Miss Helen d'Avignon, Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary for the city, gave a general report of the work accomplished by the 'teen age girls during represented in these groups, and 35 teachers are working with them at the day long. the past year. Fifty-six classes are their mid-week meetings. Their object has been to fulfill the four-fold plan of the C. G. I. T. program of Canada. During the year they have been assisting along different lines of service for the community. Only one club had worked for the Children's Hospital, and

the suggestion was made that it was worthy cause for other groups to assist. The suggestion was further made that the different groups should visit each other at meetings during

Reports Heard. Reports were also heard from a few been unusually well developed. Paul's Guides were selected as having carried out the education idea to a great extent in their production of "Christmas Car

their weekly visits to the Gray stocking-foot pattern. However, it does not matter, as I re-ceived what I asked for, and you also

Baptist, through Miss Mack, and ton for Thistle, also a few cosmos and Wellington Street Methodist, candytuft seeds for anyone who cares ended about that time. Well, I Street 'took' it-fell quietly asleep, slept all the night soundly for the first time in three | through Miss Diplock. Four-Fold Program King Street Presbyterian was found to be the group which had most near-y carried out the four-fold program

nostril, and may be allowed to run earache pronto.—M. M. A. into a basin on the floor or a chair. Ans.—It may have helpe pint of solution may be used | perhaps the coincidence had something patient in bed as a remedy for ordin-ary acute earache. Yours may have there is nothing unpleasant about the been an ordinary earache (congestion, irrigation. The solution should al-ways be about blood warmth, and ear), but if so it certainly was persist-never anything else than physiological ent.

solution. Half fill the other with Al-kaline Antiseptic Solution (National Formulary)—any druggist can pre-The regular monthly meeting of the the report read showed a large increase

when used. Flace the tip of atomizer in or against the nostril, helding the head erect, and direct the spray straight backward, not upward. Vigorously pump the bulb half a dozen times. Then quickly set down the atomizer, held the throat in the posi-

en the other side. The physiological solution should be used first, for a few days. Then the alkaline solution may be used once a day follow-

LONDON BRANCH METHODIST

W. M. S. opens its annual meeting in them to wear a beautiful garment Listowel on Wednesday, May 25, last-when in the presence of their boying throughout Thursday and Friday. Friends. He concluded by warning Mrs. Gordon Wright of this city will them that they should always be careact as presiding officer, and a very fine ful that nothing could mar the beauty

port of this part of their work was Direct Treatment of Rhinitis. Cynthia Grey's read by Miss Ila Challew. Eucalyptol 10 grains The 'I Serve Club' of the Cronyn Oil of cubeb 40 Memorial Church was selected as the one most nearly typifying the service Oil of rose 4 drops Mail-Box Liquid petrolatum ...

end of the 'teen age girls' work. report of their work was accordingly read by Miss Winnifred Cluff, who told Memorial Home, treats for that hom and the girls' home, a shower for the Day Nursery and the raising of money to send small children to the fresh at camp in the summer. Religious de-

the line of work followed by the girls of St. James' Anglican C. G. I. T. group, and a report of their mission study, mite boxes and clothing of a little Indian child was beautifully given though I was skeptical I decided to try by Miss Kathleen Jeffrey. Two very the hot mustard foot bath which you new groups also reported, the Talbot

the hot mustard foot bath stopped my of the C. G. I. T., and for this reason

was reported specially by Miss Marjorie Lee. This group was also given a resounding cheer, since it most nearly approached being an honor group. St. kind of material?

John's Anglican and Dundas Centre Ans.—Many tha Methodist were singled out as most successfully keeping the girls' code. Mrs. Leslie Armitage, president of the co-operative council for girls' work, oc-Two interesting competitions brought the afternoon to a close. The first,

which entailed the composition and singing of 'teen age girls' song, was won by Dundas Centre Church, the words being composed by Miss Eleanor Grant and the tune "The Marseillaise" adapted by Miss Dorothy Cahill. Other in membership. In the ct, every woman member of the B. Street Church is a member of the W. M. S. A short musical programers was given, including numbers by M. J. Bouke, Mrs. Meade Hammond, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Dawson Street Baptist, and King Street Pressent Mrs. Own Tunks. best demonstration of a game, the Y.

itmes. Then quickly set down atomizer, hold the throat in the position of "k" in the word hike while you throw the head well backward and shake it from side to side, and then forward again before finishing the "k."

This permits the fluid to wash the cavity at all points. Now gently the handkerchief or the handkerchief or ficers will also be an important the girls gathered in St. Andrew's Hall for special service, Miss Mary Granger, president of the girls' cabinet, presiding. A very beautiful service was follows.

GIRLS' CANADIAN CLUB.

Frances Nickawa, a Cree Indian, who is fast following in the footsteps of Pauline Johnson as an entertainer, will give readings from Pauline Johnson's poems in St. Andrew's Hall on Tuesday night under the auspices of the Girls' Canadian Club. Mies Nickawa has just reached Ontario, having just completed a successful series of recitals in the Canadian West, and is everywhere spoken of as a reader of rare merit and an axceptionally sympathetic interpreter of the works of Pauline Johnson.

For special service, Miss Mary Clanger, president of the girls' cabinet, presiding. A very beautiful service was followed out, which included vocal numbers by Miss Muriel Caughtrey, Miss Reta Edwards and the Dundas Centre C. G. I. T. group, and a Bible reading by Miss Edith Foster.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. D. C. MacGregor, his subject becomes of his address the speaker mentioned the garment of love, which must be worn in the home, the garment of work-a-day world, and the garment of service, the wearing of which will make life truly worth while. The speaker also referred to the great inspeaker also referred to the great in-fluence which girls have over the lives Th London branch of the Methodist of boys, and how important it was for

HOME ECONOMICS



APPLE SNOW AND APPLE ICING. until stiff and dry, and then gradually beat in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold with a whipped, sweetened cream, or a soft sustard. For the soft custard use the yolks of the two eggs, a cupful and a half of scalded milk, one fourth cupful of sugar, an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, and half a teaspoonful of vanilla Beat the yolks slightly, add sugar and salt. and then milk, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler, stirring until mix-

BEAUTY SUCCUMBS TO NECESSITY, BUT, OH, THE TEARS

(A Bit of Nature From the Pen of Miss Lilias MacArthur of Harriston, Ont.)

low she sprinkled lavishly and the yel-

Winter.

Winter and purity! Soft snow covering everything in a night—bushes and

trees and shrubs-and piling a foot

high on the rail fences, or clinging in soft balls on the golden rod and cat-

was a veritable sheltered fairyland, where no winds blew and only a squirrel

stillness as it scampered across the

That was the picture of the spot as

t lay in its beauty year after year. But now all is changed. Nothing gladdened my heart or filled me with

we as I passed there this morning.

The stinging wind blew against my face and swirled the snow in drifts

along the path. The trees in the last

few weeks are gone; where they stood in strength and beauty there are piles

Neccesity.

They say the owner of the timber

making a mint of money, and he is quite a hero in the community, for giv-ing work to idle men. And so it goes;

beauty must ever retreat before the

tails. That stretch of road in

or a weasel occasionally

of cordwood nov

This morning I passed along that stretch of road which lies between the railroad and the corner nearest home, and instead of finding a little bit of fairyland I found desolation, or perhaps I should have said desecration—beauty has taken flight.

I hardly think one could find in all the property of th

turn, but now I shall make this beautiful ontario a more beautiful stretch of country road than this particular stretch had recently been. Within a half mile of the little town it lay in quietness the very low she sprinkled layishly and the velowed to the low she sprinkled layishly and the velowed to the little town it lay in quietness the very low she sprinkled layishly and the velocity of the little town it lay in quietness the very low she sprinkled layishly and the velocity of the little town it lay in quietness the very low she sprinkled layishly and the velocity of the little town it lay in quietness the very low she sprinkled layishly and the velocity of the little town it lay in quietness the very low she sprinkled layishly and the velocity of the little town it lay in quietness the very low she sprinkled layishly and the velocity of the little town it lay the velocity of group of girls arose from out of the through. Quietness as far as man was low remained till the snow fall; for the great mass of girls about them and concerned, for the two auto-owning wonder of the place was that at no families who might have used it, scorntime was it ever ugly, on account of the great from Punder Gertal was a conducted that the state of the place was the second of the plac present from Dundas Centre ing the corduroy road," went round ing the corduroy road," went round on either side the road was woods, uncut and undrained, with willows Street Methodist, First Presbyterian, st. Andrew's, New St. James, Knox St. Andrew's, New St. James, Knox Church, King Street Presbyterian, St. Paul's Cathedral, St. John's Anglican, Cronyn Memorial, St. James' Anglican, song or whistle.

> wonder of the silver and golden catkins; few caught the delicious perfume of damp earth and balm-o'-gilead buds. The birds came in numbers and stopped to nest in the trees of an uncleared 50 that it belonged to them-

> beauty were the first flowers, then the violet, lady's slippers, trilliums, blood root and yellow bellwort; all growing so thickly that they made a carpet along the roadside.
>
> Then spring with a last gay smile over her shoulder, left the place to the

care of summer. The birds

quieted down a little, the cares of raising a family having descended upon Not less beautiful was the little bit ntry when summer had tried her hand at beautifying it.

Let us keep the mind clear and

-Charles Brodie Paterson

Thanks kindly for sachet bag and

bright, fill it with wholesome thoughts of life, and be kindly in

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come

I did not see my other letter in print

candytuft seeds for anyone who cares for them. And please could I have one more sachet bag when they arrive?

Here is a little mite for hospital fund.

Wishing you all kinds of luck, I am,

P.S.-Could some of the mother read s tell me what would be nice for a

girl's spring coat, 11/2 years old? What

Ans .- Many thanks for inclosures. Am mailing a sachet. Can some of the

mother Boxites make some suggestions

An Appeal

in the Mail-Box, but I guess i thas gone

Advertiser Patterns

Owing to the pattern manufac-urers increasing the price of pat-erns to us, all patterns adver-sed from this date will be

15 CENTS EACH.

MAMMA DEAR.

Stamped envelope is for sachet bag.

our feelings toward others.

received the little mite I sent. I am sending in a few pieces of cot-

scourge of necessity. The land, they tell me, will gain in value with that undrained piece of bush removed, with clean tilled fields in its place. Then, too, it won't take long until everything is green and pretty again. But it does Large straw ok mutilated now berries were sprinkled in the grass, a Yes, I suppose it must be so. few feet from the path, and later red raspberries to be had for the picking. the birds! Oh, the birds will never, never come again. No dusty, blazing hot road was this on

lope, also 10 cents for the S. C. H. We Miss Grey, I am like a good many more, am coming for help. I wonder if there is a kind soul that has a few cast-off clothes that they will let me have. I have six small children and the dad has been out of work nine weeks and never carned a cent. He has been doing a few days' work, but really it takes one all the time to live with a family. I have a girl of 13, a boy of 12, a boy of 8, a girl of 6, a boy of 4, and a wee baby girl ten months old, so if there are any kind souls who can help I would be so thank. souls who can help I would be so thank-APPLE FACE.

Ans.-Anyone wishing to send clothes may have Apple Face's address.

Dear Miss Grey,-I see where Plain Harry wanted me to send him "Red Wing," so I have copied it for him and will you please forward it to him. I also saw where Rover wanted the words of "Just Before the Battle, Mother." please send them to her. Irish Paddy From Limerick wanted someone to do crocheting for her, so will you please forward her the inclosed letter, and I onder if Rover will please send me the words of "Somewhere in France Is Daddy." Inclosed please find mite for CRIPPLED ANNIE. Ans.—I have forwarded song and letter as requested. Thank you for the

S. K -The block and the mite reached the Mail-Box. Many thanks for the same. We may do something with the block later on

Mrs. W. E. S. Springford, - Many Dear Miss Grey,—I wrote you some thanks for hospital dime.

Wants Edgings.

equest for the song "October's Party," thought I would send it in, as I have had quite a lot of help from the Mail-Box, and have never supplied any help before. I hope that this is the right song. I am sending 10 cents and my daughter a shinplaster toward S. C. H. If there are any crochet edgings in the Mail-Box, will you kindly send me two or three, and some cosmos seeds if there are any left? I inclosed stamped envelope for same. Hoping I have not taken too much of your valuable space, I remain as before, ETHEL J. Ans.—Thank you for filling Topeka's request, also for hospital mite. Am mailing some edgings.

Dear Miss Grey,—I see where Mother Pearl, has roots of an English vine which she offered to Happy Mother. I would like some of it too, and I have quilt patches, both print and goods. which I would exchange for vine Hon ing Mother Pearl will see this and let me know, as I will leave my address Ans.—Possibly Mother Pearl will see your letter and send for your address.

Dear Miss Grey,-I did forget to put my mite in last time, so will try not to this time.

Well, seeing so many are wenting the Dutch romper pattern, I have decided to cut off three and send in to you, and anyone wishing it may have it for 25 cents. It's the real American Patsy Dutch romper, and the very same stamped trade mark romper sold for stamped trade mark romper soid for \$7.50 lest fall, so I'm sure the pattern ought to be worth 25 cents, and the money go to the S. C. H., for it was my intention from the first to help the S. C. H. I will send in a few more patterns in a few days. H. N. D. Ars.—Many thanks for sending in patterns, H. N. D.

A Lonely Newcomer. Dear Miss Grey,—Have you room in your cosy corner for a lonely little newcomer? Your interesting page has done much to help while away some best. I am a stranger in a strange place, and the time seems long to me. I would exchange recitations, songs or chochet patterns, or return the favor in any way possible. I will leave my address with Miss Grey, in case anyone will oblige me. Will you please send me a few seeds, Miss Grey? Any kind. Also a sachet, if you can spare one. Bye-bye With heaps of love from SUNSHINE.

P. S .- I noticed where some reader had received some patches through your the page. I have started a quilt, Miss Grey, of and just can't seem to scrape up any

Women's Activities Western Ontario

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

MELBOURNE W. M. S. The Presbyterian W. M. S. of Mel ing to Trevor's room. ourne met recently at the home of A variety of emotions was Mrs. A. Fletcher, a large number of

nembers being present. The topic for the day, "The Abiding So Jack was going to die! was very ably dealt with by The pathos of this ending to a young Mrs. H. Campbell and a few chapter life in its very heyday did not strike "The Life of Dr. Margaret Mc-April at the moment. She was wonder-

Kellar" were read by Mrs. H. Carruthers. At the close of the meeting re reshments were served by the hostess sands would fall. . . She was wondering, too, CASHMERE MISSION CIRCLE.

The Willing Workers' Mission Circle, ashmere, recently held a very success ful meeting at the home of Mrs. Ear Tunks, when the following officer were elected for the year: President. Mrs. Calvin Sitter: corresponding secre tary. Miss Jean Tunks: recording secretary, Mrs. Earl Tunks; treasurer, Miss Mildred Taylor; heralds, Misses Tunks, Hewitt, Webster and orgoram committee, Mrs. W. Darke Miss Verna Reld and Donalda Smith

Plans were made for the annual law ocial to be held on June 15.

The society has just closed a ver accessful year, having given \$30 to th adies' Aid of the church, remitting \$45

and organist, Mildred Taylor.

WILTON GROVE W. M. S.

The regular meeting of the W. M. S of the First Presbyterian Church, Westminster, was held recently in the Sunday school, when the women of the in the last few days seemed to be second concession were in charge of lowering, almost fallen now. . the program

A special feature was the very interesting and instructive address on "Ceylon," given by Mrs. (Dr.) Put-am, returned medical missionary. Dr. It seemed an eternity to her befor Putnam gave a splendid account of the Jack Trevor stirred. He was mutterhistory and customs of the people of ing something, and the doctor bent the little Island of Ceylon. Mrs. Robert over him. Lawson's solo was also very much en-

The members of the W. M. S. of St. Andrew's Church, Westminster, were nvited to come and hear Dr. Putnam. of the invitation. After the program tea was served.

THEDFORD W. M. S.

vor's heavy breathing.
"Betty," he whispered again, The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid of closer to me, Betty.' Knox Presbyterian Church was held vance. She did so, bending over Treecently in the basement of the church. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. H. vor. Craig and Mrs. T. Crawford, and Mrs. W. Millitor gave a fine program on wondering nervously what would hap-report of the annual W. M. S. meeting held at Watford on May 4 and 5. It sudden change swept over his pale face

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would recognize her?

girl's thoughts.

was not a comforting one.

"This way-and step softly," whis-

They approached the bed together. A

night light was burning on a small

able, and a shaded electric lamp near

doctor motioned her to come nearer.

"Betty Gordon.

"Is that you, Betty?" he whispered.

April's lips moved mechanically as she answered: "Yes."

then, only broken by the sound of Tre-

There was a silence in the

The doctor motioned April to

"He was conscious a moment ago

Suddenly a curious sense

this illimitable silence?

had seen before.

inaudible

"Betty,"

stretched out a hand.

LXXXV.—In the Shadow. April Moore followed the young doc-"He isn't conscious of what's he' saying," the latter whispered. for down the winding corridors leaddoesn't recognize her.'

But Miss Crowell had decided to take the law into her own firm hands. This was Trevor's crisis . . . he mu

She went right up to him, usurping April's place, and sweeping that young

ing desperately to whom Jack's thouyou that you'll see Betty Gordon very soon. She sends her love to you ar most at once!" The nurse's tones we clear as she addressed the patient. "If he's conscious, then he may tell

them who I really am!" The thought "Is—is that true?" Trevor's pale lips framed the question. In the vague Apparently, it had proced a wild-goose chase, this visit. It had begun shadow-land where his mind for so lo in difficulties, and might even end in that Betty Gordon was only an chanted image, always beyond grasp. . . pered Dr. Armstrong, cutting in on the

"You'll see her soon—I promise you. Now go to sleep," Miss Crowell sat down beside him, holding his hand in hers. The touch of that firm hand gave Trevor confidence.

the patient's head cast a soft, strange Something had happened to his head he couldn't quite remember. swept over April. She realized she was in the presence of some mysterious, desperately to see Betty Gordon. . Something needed explaining.

Betty had acted strangely towards him Was this death,

. Of course, it wasn't Betty's Jack Trevor lay on his pillows, very white and very calm. There was a blueness round the lips that April never too good for him. How was it that every time he ex-The shadow that had hung over him ected to see Betty April Moore spran

.The April was pretty-but he didn't c: "Take her away." he said pointing to April. April took up her post beside the bed.

He had a vague conse seeing April disappear strong. . He had a curio

It seemed an eternity to her before that he was murmuring lots of things to this kind nurse about Miss Betty Gordon. . . Curious how he talked "Betty," Trevor murmured, almost Then he turned towards April and

than to keep silent and listen to the strange noises in his head. His voice trailed off at last and the little room grew very still. Miss Crowell, with a finger on his pulse, sat waiting waiting. . . .

Her kind face was grey and drawn with fatigue when at last the dawn broke. . . She turned and looked at Trevor. . The long watch was done, the crists

Tomorrow-The Nurse's Suspicion.

Perhaps you want a domestic in a hurry. Then use The London Advertiser classified columns and you will be quickly supplied because everybody reads The London Advertiser.

WRIGLEY

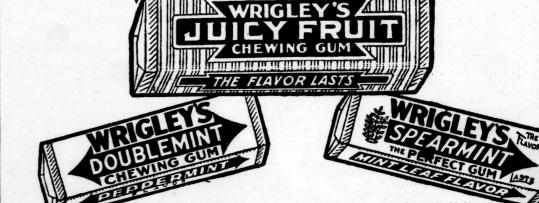
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Age (If child's or misses' pattern) ... CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the

Cook in double boiler, stirring until mixture leaves a thin coating on the spoon. Chill and flavor.

Strained, sweetened apple pulp may be used to make a delicious icing for cake. Beat half a cupful of the pulp, sweetened to taste with powdered sugar. Into the beaten white of an egg, just for them, steam sour apples until they are soft; rub them through a sieve fine cough to hold the seeds, and sweeten to taste with such an icing to taste. Beat the whites of two eggs

A Practical, Attractive Blouse Suit. cut in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 ears. A 12-year size will require 3%

Pattern 3370 is here illustrated. ards of 38-inch material. Gingham with facings of linen would gabardine, poplin and velveteen are also

ttractive A pattern of this illustration mailed very lonely evenings for me, Although to any address on receipt of 15 cents in I am very fond of realing good books. silver or stamps.

I like the letters in your corner the

THE SPORTING SECTION

From All Sportdom

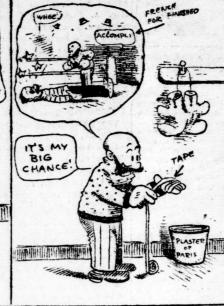


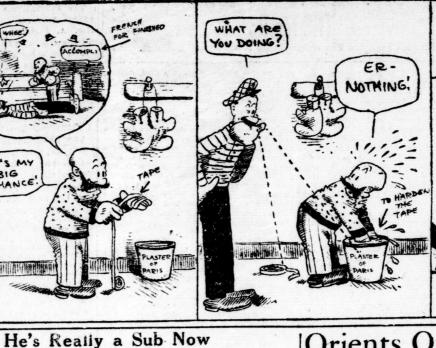
ITT ME, JEFF - WE'RE IN LUCK! THE

PESIDENT OF FRANCE WANTS TO

MUTT AND JEFF-In Plain Words, Jeff Was Gonna Double-Cros s Mutt. BUT YOU AND I ARE FRIENDS AND WE CAN PULL' OUR PUNCHES AND TAP EACH OTHER VERY GENTLY. NO USE MURDERING EACH OTHER JUST TO PLEASE THE PRESIDENT! SLIP ON YOUR GLOVES THEY'RE WAITING FOR US: 5









Wasps Cause Eclipse of Utilities Star by 4--2 Win

Smith, of Losers, Assaults Referee and Will Be Suspended by L. and D. Council-Other Games Tied.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

P. U.'s 2. Grand Trunk 4.

Machine Guns 2. Army and Navy 2.

Great War Vets 2, First W. O. R. 2.

R. C. R.'s at Port Stanley called off.

The big surprise of the Saturday's Saginaw ... don and District soccer bill came Brants ... at Carling Heights, when Grand Trunks Hams caused a temporary eclipse of the Pubhic Utilities, heretofore soaring star, by Beavers
a score of 4 to 2. Smith, centre half
of Public Utilities was ordered off the field by Referee Noble, and it is alleged, struck the official, knocking him nscious for five minutes. will be suspended for the assault, which was said by some of the fans to have been the most uncalled-for attack they had ever witnessed on a football field.

The usual machine-like procession

of the Utilities towards the opposite goal didn't materialize on Saturday at all, or were there many threats. The leaders set their usual pace, and they found the Wasps out in front when the final whistle blew. "The Worm" Stars.
Whiteworth, known as "The

' in footer circles, was the bright constellation of the afternoon, though Pittsburg 19
he didn't figure in the scoring. He is New York 17 former Utilities man, too, which Brooklyn didn't sweeten the dish any for the Chicago

Brown scored two, Astel one, and Milliken one of Grand Trunk goals.

Hazelwood and Leight got Utilities' two. The score at half-time was 2-1 in favor of the winners.

In layor of the winners.

The other games were hard fought.

Machine Gunners returned to something like form for their clash with

Army and Navy. Vets and First W.

O. R. played as evenly as the 2—2 tie

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia— R.H.E. Pittsburg000 201 100 2—6 13 0 Philadelphia000 400 000 0—4 2 2 Philadelphia000 500 0—4 2 2 Cooper and Schmidt; Smith and At Brooklynrooklyn Pertica and Dilhoefer: Ruether, Cadore, Mitchell and Miller.

At New York— R.H.E.

Luque and Hargrave; Benton and Chicago' vs. Boston, postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. land, Palmero, Shocker and Severeid.

At Detroit— R.H. Zachary and Gharrity; Oldham, Holling and Ainsmith. At Chicago-

Quinn and Schang; Bagby and O'Neill. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Kansas City-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga

AT A GLANCE

Saturday's Results.

Port Huron 7, Kitchener 6 Brantford 10, Saginaw 5. Bay City 22, Hams 14. LONDON 9, Flint 0. Sunday's Results. Saginaw 3, Brantford 4. Bay City 3, Hamilton 2.

Flint 9, LONDON 6. Games Today Hamilton at Bay City. LONDON at Flint. Kitchener at Port Huron.

Cincinnati Philadelphia Sunday's Results New York 4; Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 10; Brooklyn 6.

Today's Games Pittsburg at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

		W.	1.	Pet.
	New York	15	10	.600
	Cleveland	16	11	.593
2	Boston	12	9	.571
4	Washington	14	12	.538
	Detroit	15	13	.536
	St. Louis	10	16	.385
i	Philadelphia	8	15	.348
2		7	15	.318
-	Sunday's Resu	its.		
	New York 8: Cleveland	2.		
	Chicago 3: Philadelphia	2 2		

Detroit 13; Washington 10... Washington at Detroit Philadelphia at Chicage Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Cleveland. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester 10

Rochester 14; Jersey City Today's Games. Reading at Buffalo. Baltimore at Syracuse. Jersey City at Toronto

TO ONE LONE HIT

gomery and Niebergall.

Other Sports on Page Eleven Glynn, p.



FRANK BAKER, original home run king, has been used only a few times since his suspension was lifted by Judge Landis. He occupies an expensive seat on the Yankee bench, along with some other stars of the first magnitude though. Most managers would be satisfield if they could just have what Miller Huggins has sitting on a bench of a sunny afternoon.

WIN FOR PT. HURONS AGAINST BEAVERS

Baker

Scored On With Triple.

PENNOYER KNOCKED OUT

Beaver Shortstop Hit With Batted Ball and Lost a

Tooth.

Bullard, p. 2 0 0 1 Horne, p. 2 0 1 1

Disen hard today and captured the last kelly, 3b. Kaylor, r.f. 4 0 1 3 1 6 Totals ... Kaylor, r.f. 4 0 1 3 1 6 Totals ... The score:

R.H.E. Hooker, l.f. 3 0 0 1 1 1 1 Bay City - A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Bulsen, c. 4 0 0 4 4 0 Whaley, l.f. 3 0 1 4 0 Eaglight ... Syracuse ... 210 000 000 - 3 7 2 Craft, Brown and Cotter, Olsen, Montson, c.f. 4 1 2 3 2 2 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 3 0 3 Morrison, c.f. 4 1 1 2 0 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 3 0 3 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 3 0 0 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 3 0 0 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 3 0 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 3 Ohlin, 3b. 4 1 1 A QUERY.

Cuyler. m. 2 1 1 1 1 0

Cissa, s.s. 4 1 1 2 2 1

Extrappler. c. 3 0 1 4 0 1

Summers, p. 2 0 0 0 2 0

Summers, p. 2 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 29 3 7 27 11 3

Ranswer: In 1917 or 1918 the games of Syracuse were transferred to Hamilton.

Score by innings:

Hamilton 100 000 010-2

Hamilton 100 000 000 21x-3

Bay City 000 000 21x-3

A QUERY.

Sporting Editor, London Advertiser:

Please answer in the columns of your paper if Hamilton ever played a season to the line-up. Calbert's leg will only mend with rest.

Outfielder Scoggings, who broke his ankle earlier this spring, has been turned over to the San Angelo, Texas club, where he will be used when his injury is mended.

Pitcher Lambert, who has been farmed out to the Grand Rapids club.

Totals 29 4 10 23 15 3 x—Batted for Glynn in 9th. Summary: Three Base Hits-Boyle, Dunn, Two Base Hits-Kelly, Miller, Wat-

Relieved Bullard in 7th and Struck Out-By Bullard 2; by Horne 2: by Glynn 1. Sacrifice Hits—Boyle, Regan.
Bases on Balls—Horne 1: Glynn 1.
Double Plays—Kaylor to Boyle; Bul-

Stolen Bases—Kaylor, Hooker. Winning Pitcher—Horne. Attendance-2,000.

WOLVES MAKE IT TWO.

PORT HURON, May 15.—Horne ad- Wolves made it two in a row from Hamded another win to his string here this litton by taking Sunday's pitchers' battle, afternoon, turning back Kitchener twice in consecutive days, making three wins to his credit of the seven Behan also pitched well for Hamilton,

Orients Open Inter-Club League With 5--1 Win

mers, Stumpf, Meehan, Corcoran, Zinn. Left on bases—Bay City 8, Hamilton 9. Earned runs—Bay City 3, Hamilton 1 Struck out—By Summers 4, by Behan Bases on balls—Off Summers 1. off Be-han2. Hit by pitcher—By Summers (Zinn and Claire), by Behan (Whaley). Wild pitch—Behan. Time of game—2 bours. Umpire—Goodman.

BRANTS TWO-RUN LEAD. SAGINAW, Mich., May 15 .- Saginaw

he lead and the game.

Winstrum, r.f. 3 Morgan, 3b. Werre, 1b. .. Stroup, 2b. Derber, c.f. 1 Saginaw: Murphy, 2b.

Vesser, r.f. Pike, 3b. Wright, Drinkert, c. xxDoherty 1

xBatted for Dodge in the 6th xxBatted for Hegedorn in 9th. Saginaw

001 102 000-4 Summary: Two-base hits, Murphy, Kirby Winstrum, Cully. Bases on balls, Dodge 4, Noonan 4, Struck out—By Dodge 4, by Noonan 1, by Herman 4, Left on bases—Saginaw 4, Brantford 4.

YANKS STEP INTO FIRST PLACE WITH 2ND WIN OVER NAPS

Rust-x 1 0 0 0 0 Covaleskie Driven From the

in the third innings. Babe Ruth failed to make a hit, drawing two passes. The largest crowd of the season, 28,000,

well and O'Neill.

four innings. Score:

Washington 202 051 000—10 16 2
Detroit 051 204 10x—13 13 0
Johnson, Courtney, Acosta and Picinich, Gharrity: Sutherland, Holling, and Bassler, Ainsmith. RED SOX CATCH UP.

0 out a victory over St. Louis in the 0 10th inning, making the final count 11 0 to 7. In the last inning Pratt hit a

Big Crowd Saw Opener in Chilly Weather - Orients Hit Harder and Made More

Orients opened the Inter-Club season at the Port Stanley diamond on Sat-urday afternoon, with a 5-1 win over home game of the season Sunday. After Brantford got away to a two-run lead, while Noonan held Saginaw scoreless and two two scottaged hits the home Orients only had three hits as a mar-gin and had five boots, but their hits and to two scattered hits, the home team fell on Noonan, giving way to Herman. Hegedorn dropped Stroup's came at the right time and they pll-pop-up with three on bases and two down, allowing Brants to again take went the full route. Box score:

Orients-Ruse, m. 2 Stewart, r.f. 4 R. Baker, s.s. ... 5 1

Hodgins, c. 3

McWaine, 3b. 4

Reid. 1b Russell, p. 4 Summary. Left on bases-Orients 10, Alerts 9. Sacrifice hits-Reilly.

Two-base hits-Johnson Struck out-By Nopper 12, by Russell 15. Hit by pitcher-Ruse. Earned Runs-Orients 4, Alerts 1. Stolen bases-Orients 6, Alerts 2.

CARPENTIER WARMLY WELCOMED WHEN HE ARRIVES AT N. Y.

CLEVELAND, May 15.—New York went into first place today when it won from Cleveland, 8 to 2, its second consecutive victory over the Indians and the latter club's fourth defeat. Coveleskie was driven from the box parring partner, Paul Journee, French consecutive victory over the Indians and the latter club's fourth defeat. Sparring partner, Paul Journee, French consecutive victory over the Indians and the latter club's fourth defeat. Sparring partner, Paul Journee, French consecutive victory over the Indians and the latter club's fourth defeat. Coveleskie was driven from the box sparring partner, Paul Journee, French consecutive victory over the Indians consecutive vict

heavyweight.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the bout, was at the head of an official welcom

Long Island, this afternoon. SOX TWO STRAIGHT.

CHICAGO, May 15.—The White Sox made it two straight from the Athletics by taking the second game of the series, 7 to 3.

Second:

Long Island, this atternoon.

Training quarters have been constructed on a spacious tract of land in the exclusive residential section of Mangasset. It has been announced that Carpentier will train privately, excluding all admirers from his camp

the series, 7 to 3.

Score:
Philadelphia ... 900 000 120—3 8 2
Chicago ... 300 030 10x—7 12 2
Rommel, Hasty, Keefe and Perkins, Mulrennan and Schalk.

TIGERS SECOND IN ROW.

excluding all admirers from his camp while he is working.
Carpentier's staff of camp assistants of camp assistants to be no announced. He engaged Journee prior to leaving France, and is known to have requested that Joe Jeanette, veteran negro, heavyweight, of Hoboken, N. J., be employed to camp assistants of Hoboken, N. J., be employed to seem the charge of his sparring activities. DETROIT. May 15.—Detroit made it assume charge of his sparring activities straight from Washington, by ties. Jeanette assisted Carpentier to winning today's game, 13 to 10. John-son was hit hard and relieved after Marcel Thomas, French heavyweight ed after Marcel Thomas, French heavyweight, also is in the United States, and may R.H.E. be pressed into service at the Carpen-

Schwartze, Hurler ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 15.—Boston came from behind in the ninth inning today and after tying the score batted

Take Place of Calbert On Take Place of Calbert On

Injured List.

to 7. In the last inning Pratt nit 2.
home run with two on base.

Score:

R.H.E.

Boston

0 St. Louis

1 100 002 220 0-7 11 3

Meyers. Bush and Ruel; Burwell, 1 Kolp. Shocker and Billings, Severeid.

RH.E.

FLINT, Mich., May 15.—Manager Wetzel of the London champions announced tonight that he had purchased Pitcher H. Schwartje from the Hamilton club. also signed up Outfielder Norris, who was with Kitchener last Scarpen. Norris was secured for out-Norris, who was with Kitchener last season. Norris was secured for outfield duty until Ernis Calbert and the collection of the collection

VEHICS GET CARMEN IN 6TH ON SUNDAY AND EVEN SERIES

Wheeler Relieved. But He Was Just As Easy.

10 BOOTS WERE MADE

Bill Kuhn Got Homer Yesterday-Joe Briger Stole Another Sack.

hind with a rally in the sixth, defeat ing London 9 to 6, and evening the series. The visitors drove McDonald from the box in the fifth, but were held safe by Shurlow the rest of the way. The Vehics chased Carmen in the sixth with the score tied and found Wheeler, who succeeded him, fully as easy. Both teams were hampered by cold weather and errors were frequent on both sides.

FLINT, May 15 .- Flint came from be

Carmen, p. 2

Gray, 2b. 5 Petty, s.s. 4 xAnderson 0 xxSayford 1 Dugray, 3b.

Totals 31 xBatted for Petty in sixth. xxBatted for Anderson in sixth, Score by innings:

0 Wotell, Dugray, Newell 2, Kelly, 9; 1 Kuhn, 2, Briger, Crichlow, Worth, Car-Errors-Flint 6, London 4.

Home runs—Petty Kuhn. Three-Base Hits—Wotell. Two-Base Hits-Dugray, Gray, Sacrifice Hits-Dugray, Stutz. Sacrifice Fly—Shay.
Stolen Bases—Gray, Wotell, Briger.
Double Plays—Petty, Gray to Wo-

Hit By Pitched Ball-Kelly. Hits-Off McDonald, 7 in 4 1-4 in nings; off Shurlow, 1 in 4 2-3 innings Struck Out—By McDonald 3, Shur-low 1; Carmen 3. Winning Pitcher—Ehurlow.

Losing Pitcher—Wheeler. Left On Bases—London 6, Flint 7, Umpires—Cavanaugh and O'Hearn. ON SATURDAY.

FLINT, May 14.—A crowd estimated at 5,000 shivered through the opening game of the local Mint-League season this afternoon and saw London defeat this afternoon and saw London defeat the Vehics, 3—0. Ainsworth was hit hard by the visitors, five of the eight hits they gathered off his deliveries going for extra bases. The seventh ining saw him relieved by Cooper, who shut off the scoring. Pinto gave the Vehics eight hits, but kept them so well scattered that only one man got as far as third base.

Stutz with two doubles and a single, and Kuhn with a homer and a double led in the hitting for London, while led in the hitting for London while led in the ninth hitting hit led led in the ninth hit led l

Covaleskie Driven From the Mound in Third Innings—
Ruth Fails To Hit.

New York, May 16.—The steamship La Savoie, with Georges Carpentier, the European heavyweight boxing champion, aboard, arrived in port this morning.

CLEVELAND, May 15.—New York Tork most important match of his career, into first place today when it

Pettl, s.s. 4 1 2 6 Bailey, Miljus and Miller,

Cooper, p.

Runs-Stutz 3: North, Rooney into, Kuhn 2.

Errors—Dugray, Oaks. Home runs—Kuhn. Three-base hits—Pinto. Two-base hits—Stutz, 2; Ainsworth, ; Kuhn, Dugray, Oaks. Sacrifice hits—Shay, Pinto.

Sacrince his-Snay, Pinto.

Stolen bases—Rooney, Stutz, Shay,
Double plays—Dugray, Petty to Gray,
Hit by pitched ball—Rooney.
Hits off—Ainsworth, 5 in 6 1-3 inhings; off Cooper, 1 in 2 2-3 innings.

Struck out—By Ainsworth, 1. Bases on balls-Off Ainsworth, 4; off

Left on bases—Flint, 7; London, 2. Umpires—Cavanaugh and O'Hearns.

Two Leagues Open Schedules Tonight

Mfrs. Ball Teams Start At Queen's Park-Junior Soccerites At Heights.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUEL Grand Trunks vs. McClery's JUNIOR SOCCER

Machine Gune vs. Et. Thomas Rovers, Carling Heights, 6:30 Two leagues are billed to open omeially tonight-the Manufact terers' Baseball bearns of Queen's Wark, and the Junion Soccey League & Carllin Heights,

had.

Grand Trunks and McClarre
open the bill tonight out at the
park diamond, and there'll be
games every night but Things
day. Civil Service and Ban
Works mix it on Puesday nights

Works mix is on Tuesday dight's schedule.
While Grand Trunks and 12th Field Battery played their game on Friday night at the Heights in the Junior Soccer League, tos might's game between the Emma Gees and St. Thomas Rovers has the official stemp upon it. If the crowd which attended this game Friday night between Trunks and Artillerymen, is an indication of the season's imindication of the season's imperest, then the junior game will present as strong an attrac-

tion as the senior teams.

Junior soccer has never been attempted before in London outside the schools, and as talent game is to grow, interest in it should be a duty as well as a recreation.

GIANTS RALLIED IN 9TH TO BEAT REDS

Cards Get All Their Lead in

o ing a six-run lead that enabled them to defeat Brooklyn 10 to 6.



A TOOKE

Summer-weight Collar of Fashion

TOOKE BROS. LIMITED MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

0 Whaley, Corcoran. Sacrifice hits-Cum- International.

WARM SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL IS

Works Department To Be Probed.

CAN PRODUCE PROOF

Ald. Wenige and Watt Promise All Information the Council Desires.

Possibility of a rather exciting session of the city council in view of the charges made by Ald. Wenige and Watt at the last session of No. 1 committee against the management of the board of works department is creating an interest in tonight's meeting of the council which would otherwise be missing. Ald. Wenige has announced his intention of carrying the matter through, and declares that he can pro-duce proof of all the allegations that

Commenting upon the matter today, Mayor E. S. Little would say nothing, beyond pointing to the fact that similar charges have been made at different times by others, and that when probed to the bottom have been found to be without foundation, or of so minor a nature as to make the charges be held on May 26, while the university practically futile.

No. 1 committee will recommend to the council that the request of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for the paid, be granted, retroactive from Jan-

The council will also be asked to consider the application of the Western

don respectfully urge upon the Domin-ion Government the need for speedy action looking toward the adoption and execution of plans which will provide a channel 30 feet deep between the Great Lakes and tideway by way of the St. Lawrence River, thus making 'every lakeport a seaport,' and incidentally developing millions of horsepower of electric energy and resulting in inestimable benefit to the producing, dustrial and commercial interests of

Street Lights.

The erection of two additional street lights between the Southgate and the cld London and Lake Erie Traction line bn Windsor avenue by the public utilities commission and that the board of education and the hospital trust be requested to bear their share of the municipal election account, amounting to \$345.51 each, are other recommendations that

will be made to the council. In regard to the proposal of Ald. Ashton that the street lighting on both sides of Dundas street be continued to Adelaide street, and that the public utilities commission be asked to erect the same, the committee will recommend that "no action be taken."

the month of July will be recommended by the committee.

Storm Sewers.

streets, by day labor, at estimated costs, respectively, of \$7,800 and \$1,780

Approval of the subdivision plans submitted by F. H. Whetter and the Murdock subdivision plans subject to the dock subdivision plans subject to the dock subdivision plans subject to the payment of the required surveyors' fees and to the streets being graded will be

Huron Street Sewer. The committee advises that the Emmerton in charge. At the same time authority be given to Engineer Brazier to preceed with the construction of the sewer on Huron street between Richmond and St. George street regardless On June 25th, a nine-day training

the pavement on Grosvenor street be-

WOMEN NARROWLY

London, May 16.—Four women engaged in relief work at Constantinople had narrow escapes from drowning in the Bosphorus yesterday, says the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Mail. They were in a rowboat in midstream, when the boat sprang a leak and quickly sank. A Miss Cushman sank, but upon rising managed to selze

her dog by the collar, and the animal dragged her to safety. Miss Aslers and Mrs. Uhls swam ashore, and when she was safe the latter found she was clutching a bank note with which to pay the boatman, who

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WESTERN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS EXPECTED TONIGHT THE 'MIDNIGHT HYDRO'

Charges of Inefficiency in the Meds Will Wind Up Year On injured. Thursday.

ARTS THROUGH SATURDAY

Convocation Week To Commence Next Monday.

Students at Western University are burning the midnight hydro this week, being in the midst of final exams upon which their scholastic advancement depends. The medical students will wind up the academic year on Thursday next when the freshman class takes the last third year meds are happy, having concluded their work Saturday, other years finishing during the next four days. However members of the graduating will be required to continue "to plug" in preparation for their Ontario Medical Council examinations, which

will be held here early in June.
The arts students at Western will be free for summer vacation on Saturday next, exams being in full swing today Following the conclusion of the term Convocation Week will be in order commencing on Monday next. The main event of the week will likely be the convocation exercises, which play, featuring dramatic talent of West ern, will vie with it for premier honors. Those medical classes at Western which have finished exams held class Queen Alexandra Sanatorium payment of \$1.50 a day for city patients functions on Saturday to celebrate, and instead of the \$1.25 at present being the students have now "hiked" for various points, where they must toil in

order to accumulate the necessary finances for the next term. Many have left for Northern Ontario, where they Fish and Produce Company for rental of a stall in the market hall basement.

A resolution will be presented to the council for its approval as follows:

"That the council of the city of Lon-pitals in Ontario and the United States.

SUMMER CAMPS FOR M. D. NO. **ARE ANNOUNCED**

London and Guelph Artillery Units Here May 30.

INFANTRY IN JUNE

Western Ontario Cadet Corps To Train On Carling Heights in July.

Announcement of militia camps to be Payment of a grant of \$400 to the held in Military District No. 1, has been Orangemen for their annual convention made by military headquarters here. London being the centre for the majority of the district summer training. No. 2 committee will recommend the construction of storm sewers between Dundas and Gleeson and on Gleeson bedrull. These include the lath Battery Dundas and Gleeson and on Gleeson be-tween Nightingale avenue and the Mc-Cormick boulevard; and on Queen's ave- C. F. A., of London, with Major H. K. nue between Wellington and Pioton Ingram in charge; the 16th Battery. C.

The next camp, for a period of nine Sanction to the request of the Car days, will commence on June 18th, when commens on to set back the sidewalk in front of their premises on York street, the work is the work front of their premises on lork street, camp will be composed of the Middlesex nine inches, provided that the work is cone at their own expense, will be col. O. L. Berdan; Huron Regiment, under Lieut.-Col. H. B. Combe, and the Bruce Regiment, with Lieut.-Col. R.

of whether the township council pay part camp for cavalry will open, the 1st Hussars, with Lieut.-Col. C. H. Reason, D.S.O., O.B.E., as commanding officer. prove the application of the housing commission to place the street known as the Crossway in the Pine Lawn subdivision ten feet further south, and that the control of the the commission be also permitted to square off their property by exchange with the city; and the construction of various other cadet corps of Western tween Maitland and Adelaide Street by Ontario will come to London for mili-

N NARROWLY ADVISES BOARD TO **PURCHASE PROPERTY ADJOINING TECHNICAL**

Adjoining School.

Suggestion that the board of education purchase the property at the rear raiders, of the west wing of the Technical and There In the spart the boatman, who later received the money. The fourth member of the party was a Miss Caldwell.

NESBITT. THOMSON

of the west wing of the Technical and the future extension of the west wing of the accommodation of armed civilians at Dromodaleagh, in which heavy firing was done by both additional classes, will be made to the special meeting of the board which assembles at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, by the advisory and industrial country. by the advisory and industrial commit-

> It is understood that the property has to be disposed of to permit the winding up of an estate, and that the board is being given the first call on it. There is a brick house included in the proposed deal. That the purchase the proposed deal, That the purchase of the property would be a good business proposition for the board is asserted, in view of the necessity to extend the Technical School for the accommodation of additional classes.

No. 2 committee will ask the board to grant authority to the committee when it opens the tenders for the building of the new Victoria school, to also award the contract. This request is made in order to avoid, if possible, the meeting of the board. Depentures to the amount of about \$185,000 have already been issued for the construction

A recommendation that the board request the city council to issue deben-tures to the amount of \$300,000 for the construction of the new Great War Me-morial High School will be made by No.

If you have any article for sale that you want to dispose of very quickly use an advertisement in The London Adver-

Continued From Page One LIVERPOOL HOMES

been set in bedding. Firemen arrived in time to save the building. Two men who tried to seize the fleeing raiders were stabbed, but were not seriously

In another house a man 70 years of age was attacked and besten with a poker. Hh was then gagged and bound and clothing and bedding was piled on the floor and ignited. The man's aged wife collapsed, but he, while bound, managed to struggle to a police station and give an alarm.

Dog Prevents Fire.
A retired sailor named Wilson grap-pled with a raider when his home was entered, and in spite of his 77 years threw the intruder on the floor, and held him until another raider placed a revolver at the old man's head and threatened to kill him. Wilson there-upon abandoned the struggle, but his terrier attacked the raiders and prevented them from setting fire to the house. When the raiders ran the dog chased them, but was shot dead. vented

A sailer named Brailsford, who lost a leg in the famous naval raid on Zeebrugge, refused to throw up his hands when men broke into his house, but threw a small sewing machine at the intruders, who fled, firing several shots as they left the house. None of he raiders have been arrested.

MANY KILLED IN BELFAST FIGHTING

Belfast, May 15 .- Miss Barrington, only daughter of Sir Charles Barrington, former high sheriff of County Limerick, and who has been interested recently in endeavoring to promote a peace settlement between the discordant factions in Ireland, was shot and killed today in an attack upon a party with which she

was traveling.

Nine policemen, two soldiers and a number of other persons were killed Saturday and today in attacks and counter-attacks at various places. Numerous persons were wounded. More lives may have been lost in the
Macroom ambuscade, when seventeen
auxiliaries were killed on "Red Sunday,"
Onlons, per bu..... but for general and organized violence Saturday and today probably were the

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Was With Women.

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was killed. The military officer was wounded. Constable Bridges was shot dead, and two other constables were wounded while purchasing groceries Saturday at Drumcollagher. A party of police going to their relief was fired upon, and two of the policemen were wounded slightly. Fierce fighting followed an attack on the Bandon police barracks. The military and police swept the streets with machine-gun fire, and the people were obliged to throw themselves upon the ground for safety. About the same time ground for safety. About the same time ground for safety. About the same time ground for safety are considered through Dunarmed civilians marched through Dunmanway, County Cork. Being followed by auxiliaries in motor lorries, they shot do, dairy, lb....do, crocks, lb....do, cr

All the roads south and west of Cork have been trenched at many points. The belief prevails that rebels intend to police barracks

Brick House Included in Land 3 o'clock Sunday morning. During the no improvement. Considerable damage was done by the

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Chickens, per lb..... 35 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-

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Live Fowl— 35 to Attacked Barracks.

Attacked Barracks.

One hundred civilians attacked the Clonakilty barracks with rifles and machine guns Saturday afternoon. The attack was repulsed. Four members of the attacking party were seen to fall. The police suffered no casualties.

Two gunners of the Royal Marine Artillery stationed at East Ferry, near Middleton, County Cork, were shot dead Saturday night. This was the first attack that has been made on naval forces. At Castletown and Berchaven, County Cork, today, two soldiers were shot and killed by armed civilians.

Bombs were thrown at military lorries on three occasions in the Dublin district. Some of the occupants of the lorries were wounded.

Shorts-\$30.25

MINNEAPOLIS, May 14 .- Flour-Un changed. Shipments-36,985 barrels. Bran-\$16.

changed.

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A constable was shot dead out side the burracks at Inishannon.

O'BRIEN IS EXECUTED.

Cork, Ireland, May 16.—Daniel O'Brien of Knockardbane, Liscarrol, County Cork, was tried by drumhead court martial saturday and executed in the Cork detention barracks at 8 o'clock this norning. He met death bravely.

A few women in the vicinity of the prison offered prayers as the execution was carried out. O'Brien was attended by a priest yesterday.

O'Brien was charged with having the in possession of a revolver and twelve rounds of ammunition, in one round of which the bullet was alleged to have been cut and silt.

KILLED IN AMBUSH.

Dublin, May 16.—Three government officers, and the wife of one of chern, were shot and killed in an ambush last night at Ballyein, four miles from Cort, County Galway.

The victums were District Inspector Blake and his wife, Capt. Cornwallis and Lieut. Mrcreery. The captain and lieutent marked were frod upon, and one constable was seriously wounded.

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lower; heavy, \$9@9.25; mixed, \$9.50@ 9.60; yorkers, \$9.50@9.60; light yorkers and pigs, \$9.75; roughs, \$7.25@7.50; stags, \$4.50@6. PRICES ON MARKET

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and pigs, \$9.75; roughs, \$7.25@7.50; stags, \$4.50@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,400; wethers 25c higher; ewes and mixed sheep 50c higher; lambs, \$5@12.25; year-lings, \$7.200; wethers, \$8.25@8.50; ewes, \$2.26%; mixed sheep, \$8.86.25.

Chicago, May 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; generally steady; top steers, \$9.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of beef steers, \$8.29; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.27.50; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of beef steers, \$8.29; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.27.50; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of beef steers, \$8.29; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.27.50; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of beef steers, \$8.29; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.27.50; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of beef steers, \$8.29; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.27.50; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of beef steers, \$8.29; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.27.50; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of beef steers, \$8.29; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.20,750; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.20,750; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.20,750; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.20,750; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.20,750; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.20,750; bulls largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$9.40; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.20,750; bulk largely \$5.50; bulk largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top to packers, \$4.20; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.20,750; bulk largely \$5.50 to Wisconsin finishers; top top cackers, \$8.20; bulk of fat she stock, \$6.

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Oats were governed by the action of other cereals, starting a shade to %c lower, and then hardening somewhat.
PROVISIONS.
Chicago. May 16.—Weakness in hogs tended to decress provisions. led to depress provisions.
CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

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Toronto, May 16 .- Considerable ac tivity in Brazilian was about the only farm products were weak, with a down noteworthy feature of the market on the Toronto Stock Exchange this morning. Transactions amounted to over 500 shares, but the price showed a difference of only ¼ point at the noon close. Canada Steamships rose a point, while F. N. Burt advanced a similar amount to 105. Spanish River was weak at 73, and Canada Bread was also ractionally lower. High, Low, Noon

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Saturday night. There was a brisk fight lasting half an hour at the Rathmore barracks Saturday. The police treserves resisted the attacks with bombs and rifles. There were no casualties.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

CORK, May 15.—Saturday night was a high to ferror in Cork following the bombing of the police barracks at Elackpool during the day. The home of Laim Roisite, Sinn Fein member of Laim Roisite, Sinn Fein member of the British Parliament was raided.

Mr. Roisite was absent at the time, but a priest, Father O'Callaghan, who was staying in the house, was shot and died later from his wounds.

Patrick Sheehan, a republican, who was staying in the house, was shot and died later from his bedroom.

After the shooting Sergeant Colemen Mideleton and four polleemen while going for a priest, were fired upon. Two constables were killed and another was wounded.

At Younghall, 27 miles east of Cork, millitary raids were started at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, During the raids there were intervals when rife and pistol shots were heard. Houses throughout the district were searched including the house of Father Ahearne. Considerable damage was done by the raiders.

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New York, May 16.—Sterling exchange easy; demand, \$3 99 ½; cables, \$4. Canadian dollars, 10 11-16 per cent discount.

WEST. ONT. MARKETS

AMHERSTBURG.

AMHERSTBURG, May 14.-Eggs are down to 18c, the lowest price in some years. Butter is selling at 40c per \$11; cornmeal, \$3.50; live hogs, \$10; oats, pctatoes, \$1; red clover, \$19.50; alfalfa. \$22; timothy, \$5; alsike, \$18; sweet

EXETER.

EXETER, May 14 .- Dairy butter is selling here at 40c to 43c, and creamery at 50c to 52c per pound. Eggs are 27c per dozen. Live hogs are quoted at \$10. Other market prices: Wheat, \$1.50; oats, 25@40c; barley, 50@60c; flour, \$5.30@ 5.55; bran and shorts, \$1.90; feed flour GALT.

35c per pound. Potatoes were offered today at 75c per bag, farmers calling at them. A year ago those seeking spuds for seed had to pay as high as \$7.50

per bag.

GALT, May 14.—Butter is down to

SEAFORTH. Seaforth, May 14.—Butter is selling here at 30c a pound. Eggs bring 23c to 24c. Other quotations are: Hogs, per cwt., \$9.75; wheat, per bushel, \$1.40; barle, per bushel, 55c; Oats, per bushel, 35c; shorts, per ton, \$33; bran, per ton, \$32; Flour, per cwt., \$5.25; potatoes, per

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, May 14.-Eggs at 25c per dozen, and creamery butter at 33c per pound were the low prices at which these commodities could be obtained today. In the stores the current prices butter, and 25c to 28c per dozen for eggs. On the farmers' market some vendors at the opening of the market asked as high as 45c per pound for butter. This quotation soon dropped to a ruling price of 35c to 38c for choice dairy. Eggs sold at from 25c to 28c. At the farmers' egg circle the prices paid was 24c, while the Woodstock Produce Company paid 23c. Meat prices were down 2c and 3c per pound. At last week's cheese board 21½c per pound was refused by the factories, and it is given on good authority that at the oming weekly market the bid will not exceed 15c per pound.

ST. MARYS.

ST. MARYS. May 14 .- The feature of this week's market prices was lower quotations on dairy and creamery butter, the former dropping 25c per pound, and the latter 20c per pound. ward trend. Quotations: Fall wheat \$1.50; do., spring, \$1.45; oats, 40c; barley, 60c; peas, \$1.35, nominal; flour, blended cwt., \$5.25; do., all-Manitoba, \$5.40@ 5.50; do., Five Roses, \$5.75@6; bran, ton, \$30; do., cwt., \$1.50; shorts, ton, \$32; do., cwt., \$1.65; feed flour, \$2; honey 15., 15@20c; butter, dairy, 25c; do. eamery, 30@35c; eggs, 21c; apples, bag 1; potatoes, bag, 50c; do., peck, chickens, dressed, lb., 28@30c; nides, lb., 2@3c; hay, \$14@15; live hogs,

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three years for a course in Public Health Nursing in the University of Toronto. The first class of fifty graduates in May. It is thus that the Red Cross is supporting

and supplementing the work of the Provincial Health authorities in providing ade quate nursing service. The Red Cross is a voluntary organizat of citizens for the purpose of promoting good health. It is a necessary suppleme

to official agencies. It needs YOUR mem

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Not More Than 2,000 Received Jobs Through Ontario Government in Opinion of R. A. Finn.

That if the actual figures were obtain

able it would be seen that not more than two thousand persons at the most have been placed with farmers by the Ontario attracted, no doubt, by the attractive a Government is the opinion of R. A. Finn of the local bureau of agriculture. He pointed out that through the London of-TORONTO, May 14.—Hay—Baled, on Government is the opinion of R. A. Finn rack, Toronto, cariots; No. 1, \$21@23 of the local bureau of agriculture. He fice, as an instance, the number would and Western Ontario. certainly not exceed two hundred for the past few months, and these are scattered throughout several counties. Of course, your meeting, let Advertiser reader a few of these had returned from time know when it is going to be. The rate

to time, and were placed again to their is 2 satisfaction, he said, but as to whether line.

any of them had appealed for assistan he was unable to say.

Relative to immigration itself. Finn pointed out that many organiza-tions were interested in bringing settler to Canada from the old country. Man

ex-soldiers have had their passage pai through the efforts of the soldiers' set tlement board and been placed through out the country by the department colonization. Mr. Finn expressed a belief that ominion Government had means of di tributing immigrants in every part the province while the Ontario

ities have only a main office in Toront and a temporary branch in London. all Western Ontario.

Amongst others the Salvation Arm has been instrumental in bringing peop to Canada, he said, while a great nur ber of cases have been noted where t parties themselves have come to Cana voluntarily and at their own expen

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The Manchester Racing Association announced Saturday that it will build a bleacher at the local track capable of accommodation has been the only drawback of the local course. The bleacher will be ready for the races on May 24. The Western Ontarlo shortship circuit opens here on June 2, 3 and 4, and already horses are beginning to arrive for these races.

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"It is a peculiar fact that in our criminal law there must be one element present before a man can be found guilty. That is intention. One of the special cases is that of murder.

"In the first place, gentlemen, you may take the proposition that Roy Hotrum must have gone to the Sabine store with intent to murder. The prisoner is on trial for murder and not reministed that in our criminal law there must be one element present before a man can be found guilty. That is intention. One of the special cases is that of murder.

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Before Hotrum came in from his cell Before Hotrum came in from his cell ASUTO TIRE REPAIR COMPANY.
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CHANDLER, 7-PASSENGER AUTO
CHANDLER, 7-PASSENGER AUTOhe was fully satisfied with Mr. Murphy's conduct of the case.

"Whether my life be a long one or a short one," Hotrum told Mr. Murphy, i will never be able to repay you for what you have done for me.

ROY HOTRUM IS

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CONDUCTION OF ARBUCKLE, GARAGE 170 Exit by a jury at the assizes here Saturday of the murder of Leonard Cecil as specialty, cars washed. Phone 1863. Nights 7106.

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An Important Question.

"Gentlemen of the jury, would a murder of the pury would a murder say: 'I punched him in the stommarked, or would be say: 'I had to plus him to get away?' McFadden is acceptable.

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Triple play—Claire to Devon to O'Rourke to Laabs.

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unless an appeal is granted.

Immediately after the jury's verdict was returned, W. K. Murphy, counsel for Hotrum, asked Mr. Justice Kelly, the presiding judge, for a stated case, after having given notice that he would appeal. The judge reserved his decision. Mr. Murphy's ground for moving for an appeal was on the contention that the judge had erred in admitting the evidence of William McFadden. London. Ontario, who has been charged jointly with Hotrum with the murder of Sabine, and is yet to be tried, as a witness, Mr. Murphy objected, but his objection was over-ruled by the judge.

Bore Up Well.

"Did it not show that Hulse was a Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Berry 1, off Mahaffey 2, by Hawkins 2. Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Hawkins 1. Fit by counsel. The base of Barry 1 and balls—Off Laurent 6, off Hawkins 1. Fit by counsel. The base of Barry 1 and balls—Off Laurent 6, off Hawkins 1. Fit by counsel. The base of Barry 1 and balls—Off Laurent 6, off Hawkins 1. Fit by counsel. The base of Bases on balls—Off Laurent 6, off Hawkins 1. Fit by coun

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Hotrum bere up surprisingly well after hearing his doem pronounced by the foreman of the jury. He was pale but outwardly calm. Mr. Justice Kelly, in summing up the case for the jury on Saturday, after counsel for the defence and prosecution had concluded their addresses, drew attention to two points the jury had to consider. Did Hotrum fire the fatal shot? If the jury found that he did, then there was no pretence, even on the part of his counsel, that he was not guilty of murder. If, on the other hand, the jury thought that Hotrum had not fired the fatal that Hotrum had not fired the fatal shot, or had reasonable doubt that he had fired it—in which case the prisoner was entitled to the benefit of the doubt—then it was for the jury to determine if the enterprise in which the accused the neterprise in which the accused the latter was about to shoot Sabine?

guilty of murder.

Stories Differ. that they went together to the drug-store just immediately before the shoot-ing. Hotrum swears that it was Mc-Fadden who was in the store when the bullet was fired. McFadden claims that it was McFadden claims that it was McFadden claims who were a dark grey overcoat, and who is miled devilishly?"

E. A. Fowler.

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South. No "Comeback." base, and in a play at the bag ran into wisdom has directed that these two a Galt player, and in the mix-up a men be tried separately. That discretion is vested in his lordship by law, when he is of the opinion that a fairer trial can be given—a trial which would R.H.E. allow of no "comeback"-nothing to go wrong that might arise between the two men tried together, so irrespective of the trial of McFadden, you are try ing Roy Hotrum. But my learned June 6—Riverview at Wortley riend took away from me yesterday Victoria at Tecumseh. the advantage that was given to the June 2—Wortley at Riverview, prisoner by a separate trial. He took Tecumseh at Victoria. it away in a most unusual procedure.

contradiction that among my learned Pottersburg at Rect friend's predecessors in office that that May 26—Ealing at Boyle. proceeding has never taken place in this court before."

Makes Strong Plea. "Not in nine or ten years of experience at the bar, defending a great number of criminal cases, have I ever June 2—Pottersburg at Boyle Rectory at Ealing.

June 2—Pottersburg at Boyle Rectory. seen such a proceeding as that taken here yesterday," continued Mr. Murphy.

"Now I will try to show you why, on Ealing at Pottersburg the evidence adduced, you should not bring in a verdict of 'guilty' and why you should not provide food for a hang-

May

May 19-Lord Roberts at St. George's.

then you must not assume that he went there with intent to shoot. Cold-Blooded Murder.

"Gentlemen of the jury, I would be the last man in the world, and I say

SATURDAY IN THE MINT

agon Grotto.
The score:
Hamilton.

Claire. 8.8. Corcoran, c.f. 6

Kane, 1.f.

Laabs. c.

Totals

Koehler, 2b. Ohlin, 3b.

Cuyler, e.f.

Reinhart.

Werre, 1b.

Stupp, 2b.

Hartline.

Ketchum, p.

Totals

.. 47 22 24 27 12

36 10 13 27 9

x-Batted for Beecher in 3th. Score by innings:

Brantford 200 020 001- 5

lated rally in the opening of Watkins

Park here yesterday afternoon and tied the score. Russen's walk, a wild peg by Burrell to first and a solid single by

Watson sent over the winning run in a

ectic see-saw contest.

xxxBatted for Mahaffey in fourth.

Munster, 1b.

xxxORourke, 1b.

Devon. 2b. 5



ROY HOTRUM. Hamilton youth an effort to save him from the gal-

present? He brings in that skulking. low-down snake in the grass, Hulse! Hulse, the self-confessed robber! The

the statement which had been later ad-Totals xCuyler out on infield fly. xxBatted for Munster in fourth In this statement of Hulse's there was no reference whatever to the fact that "Patsy punched him in the stomach. It was only later that he brought in this remark as evidence, and incorporated Bay City ...

was engaged was such that death might reasonably be expected to ensue. If the jury found this to be the case, his lordship said, then the prisoner was bine? It was McFadden, according to Jack Conley, the crown's star witness It was McFadden, according to his boarding-house keeper, who saw a black Saginaw All the evidence has been submitted, the situation at present being that both Hotrum and McFadden, who are jointly accused of the slaying, have admitted to the drug.

boarding-house keeper, who saw a black gun in McFadden's room. This is irrefutable evidence, which even an astute friend like my learned friend canture friend like my le

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P. S. GIRLS' INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Wortley at Victoria.

Tecumseh at Wortley June 2-Victoria at Riverview

Pottersburg at Rectory

Pottersburg at Ealing.

19-Alexandra at Simcoe

26-Simcoe at Alexandra.

6-Alexandra at Aberdeen

Lorne Avenue at Simcoe.

9-Aberdeen at Alexandra. Simcoe at Lorne Avenue.

Simcoe at Aberdeen

Aberdeen at Simcoe.

May 16--Lord Roberts at Rverson

May 26-Ryerson at Lord Roberts. Empress at St. George's.

May 30-St. George's at Lord Roberts.

Rverson at Talhot

Central.

Lorne Avenue at Aberdeen.

Aberdeen at Lorne Avenue. 30—Alexandra at Lorne Avenue.

Rectory at Pottersburg.
May 30—Boyle at Pottersburg

Ealing at Rectory.

Port Huron. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Kelly, 3rd. May 19-Riverview at Tecumseh Victoria at Wortley. 26—Tecumseh at Riverview

Worley, s.s. 5 0 2 1 3 Boyle, 1b. 4 0 2 11 1 Hooker, 1.f. 5 Russen, c. Watson, 2b. Morrison, c.f. 1 Totals 33 7 11 23 Kitchener. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Kyle, l.f. Dunn, 2nd ...

Menard, 3b. 4
Rust, c. 4 Burrell, p. 2 1 1 Totals 37 6 11 26 22 2 Two out when winning run scored. Sarnia-Pt. Huron Kitchener Burrell 2. Hit by pitcher—Morrison and Horne by Burrell, Regan by McMillan. Bases on balls—Off Schwab 3, off Burrell 1, off McMillan 4. Left on bases-Port Huron-Sarnia 8, Kitchener

Millan to Watson to Boyle, Pennoyer to Dunn to Regan. Winning pitcher— Horne. Losing pitcher—Schwab. Time, 2:10. Attendance 1.300. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Results: At Memphis Atlanta Little Rock ... At Mobile (Called in seventh; rain). At New Orleans 10-12 Nashville AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee At Kansas City

Toledo

Passed ball-Rust. Double plays-Mc

ALL SARNIA TO BE AWAY AT BALL GAME

BAY CITY, Mich., May 14.-Bay City's opening game with Hamilton today proved a weird affair, the Wolves win-ning out 22 to 14 before a crowd of almost 2,000, who turned out despite the nesday's Big Opening With freezing temperature. All opening ceremonies were in charge of Shoppen-Old-Time Players in Evidence.

> SARNIA, May 15 .- Plans are under former players in the county, will take ford goal. The line-ups:
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> part in the opening festivities here. Woodstock-Goal, Bentley; full backs. part in the opening festivities here.
>
> Soccer All-Stars.

The team that will represent this city against London on May 24 in London will be picked by Monday night from the best players of two all-star teams that will battle at the Athletic Park commencing at 6.30. The teams will be released from the following near the release from the following near the release of the release ...623 123 23x-22 Home run-Zinn. Three-Koehler, Claire. Two-base will be picked from the following players, the best the city holds: D. Mc-Millan, R. Humphreys, D. Shedden, H. Manchester, W. Shedden, J. Mumford, W. Shedden, Jack Barry, T. Weston. R. Reid, A. Roberts, H. Mitchell, R. Stitt, E. Fox, R. Thorpe, R. Hicks, J. Russell, W. Birkenshaw, P. Fleming, A. Wilkie. J. Sinclair, Tait, Currie, W. Waller, W. Scott, W. Burdett, Manager J. McNair and R. Laurie, trainers. The proceeds of the game will be do-nated towards the securing of a trophy for the junior association football

> HERBST FROM PIRATES President Barney Dreyfus of the

Pittsburg Nationals, notified Secretary Rhodes last night that he had sent Pitcher Herbst to the London Club, having him report to Managear Wetzel at Flint. The deal will involve further deals of players between the Pirates and

BAPTISTS WIN FIRST HOUGH CUP GAME

Gala Day Planned For Wed- Beat Stratford C. I. Eleven 4--1 On Their Own Campus.

WOODSTOCK, May 15 .- In the open. ing game in the Hough cup series of way to have next Wednesday's open-ing baseball game at the Athletic Park the W. F. A. Woodstock College debetween the Brantford and Port Huron- feated the Stratford Collegiate, 4 to 1. Sarnia teams a gala event. There are a number of the merchants behind the move to make the official opening of the Michigan-Ontario League in this city a success, many closing their places of business at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in order to allow their employees and themselves to take in the stock boys had it on their opponence. places of business at 3 6 clock in the afternoon, in order to allow their employees and themselves to take in the game. Mayor George Crawford, Police Magistrate Henry Gorman, the oldest baseball man on the continent, who handled the affairs of the old Tecumsehs of London when they were one of the fastest ball teams playing the game, John McGibbon, the oldest ball player in the city, Alex. Saunders and Peter Clark, former members of the Sarnia ball team, Adam Laschinger, Sarnia ball team, Adam Laschinger, stock got its fourth goal as the result another old-timer, Mayor Ernest Preston and Sam Pollard of Petrolea, two of the best-known baseball faus and sphere out, deflected it into the Strat-

Mitchell and Swartzman; halves, Fenn



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 17th of June, 1921, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week. or four years, six times per week, ondon, No. 4 Rural Mail Route, from he 1st of July next. Printed notices containing further in-

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Postoffices of Main Office. London, all Suburban Offices, and City Sub-Offices, and at the office of the Postoffice In-CHAS. E. H. FISHER, Postoffice Inspector. Postoffice Inspector's Office.

London, Ont., May 6, 1921. May16,23.30

"The Moping Owl Does to the Moon Complain---"

Many of those who wallowed in the fleshpots of prosperity are moping during these days of revision.

world is still revolving and whether they will buy anything any more. They are willing that everyone else's

They are wondering whether the

house shall tumble, except their own. They remind one of Gray's lines-

The moping owl does to the moon complain

Of such as, wand 'ring near her secret bow'r. Molest her ancient solitary reign."

Now, one must buy in order to sell. The axis of progression is industry. But industry can only flourish when people buy normally.

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goods or services that they take

part in producing or selling.

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arge Congregation Attends Benediction Service in St. Peter's Cathedral.

A large congregation attended the benediction service in St. Peter's Caof confirmation was administered to BOOTHS DO BIG BUSINESS thedral last night when the sacrement over 100 candidates by Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London. The Remainder of Candy and Other majority of those confirmed were boys and girls from the separate schools who had attained the necessary age and had undergone the prescribed

will take place in the cathedral, when policeman on hand to keep order. from temptation, he said.

Large Business Done. aiready been advanced to the diaconate,



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course of religious instruction, but a number of adults had also the sacred rite conferred upon them.

The children, especially the girls in their white dresses and veils, made a pleasing and picturesque sight as they advanced to the sanctuary rails to receive the consecrated chrism, and at the end of the ceremony the bishop delivered an impressive address to those who had participated in the sacrament explaining to them the divine gifts which it conveyed, and exhorting them which it conveyed, and exhorting them to live up to the sacred promises they had made.

Next Saturday an interesting function like the place is the cathedral when the conveyed when the conveyed and exhorting them pital in this part of Ontario. Throngs to live up to the sacred promises they had made.

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women from the township, who lost no time in putting out their quantities of home-made bread, cakes, pies and fresh buttermilk, and the keepers of other booths were not long behind them.

Miniature Hospital.

The misses Smallman behalf of the parsonage fund, the objective set at \$1,200; practically \$1,100 Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fitzgerald.

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Keen Competition.

Harris of that chapter. The hospital itself was about three feet by one and a half and solidly built and painted with the inscription (Siel Children). with the inscription "Sick Children's Hospital" painted on the portico. The hospital also had a gravel roof garden and real curtains at each of the tiny vindows. Inside were the most wor lets, while each cot shelters the tiniest of baby dolls, and dolls garbed as nurses are at work about the ward.

Flower Booth. Close by the entrance of the fair was Close by the entrance of the fair was the flower booth, in charge of the Sir John Carling Chapter, I. O. D. E., a veritable bower of spring beauty, including not only garden flowers but wild frowers, fresh and plenty. Wheels of fortune occupied the next two booths. The first, in charge of 7th Regiment Chestien has great rails (the first of the pictures on Saturday, when as offi-Chapter, has great pails full of groceries ure-seekers on Saturday, when as offi-valued at \$1 as prizes, while the second, cial recognition of the opening of the

Fortune Telling. One of the most popular booths of all side an Saturdays and Sundays.

was the "Fortune Telling" booth, which could at once be distinguished by its Ori-kindled anew by the advent of fair ental draperies and pictures

Girls Don't Mind.

"What do we care what clothes they wear, if they give us a good rush when they get there?" a New York belle replies, when asked what she thinks of the sartorial aspect of the Younger Masculine Set. at up-to-date dances. This indifference may not matter, if all you want is "a good time." But it doesn't pay to be informal with your eyes. Visit the Brown Optical Parlors, 223 Dundas street, and "Have your eyes examined."

WILL MEET IN DETROIT.
HAMILTON, May 14.—The Amalganized Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America voted BEEKEEPERS ARRANGE down a resolution to meet annually at the headquarters in Pittsburg, and decided to meet next year at Detroit.



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> Largely attended and especially in teresting services marked the parsonage anniversary of Ridout Street Methodist Church yesterday, a special feature being the fine musical numbers

Large Business Done.

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There are three possible attitudes which a man may take." said the priesthood, se young men are from various sof the diocese, and a large numof their friends and relatives are of the present.

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There are three possible attitudes which a man may take." said the made up as follows:
Total amounced Thursday evening plus proceeds various experiences, namely, rebellion, the fund when total returns are made.

Auctioneer C. N. Cooper auctioned and keeps himself linked to God, who

the fund when total returns are made, experiences, namely, rebellion, auctioneer C. N. Cooper auctioneed expected to be present.

Yesterday being the feast of Pentecest, the rector, Monsignor McKeon, made special reference to the occasion, asking the prayers of the congregation for the young young men who are to be ordained.

The feast of Corpus Christi will be eciebrated at the cathedral on Sunday, May 29, and during the preceding week a eucharistic congresse will be held at Mount Carmel, which will be attended by Bishop Failon and the Catholic clergy from all other the diocese.

The members of the Holy Name of London are to have a big rally at St. Thomas on the second Sunday in June.

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Church will give a concert tonight in Keen competition existed between the

AT PORT STANLEY

derful features of all, five quaint wee cois, with real mattresses, pillows, sheets and prettily hemstitched cover-At Lakeside by Mocha Temple.

Only 50 minutes by electric road was in charge of the London Advertising Club. A second central booth was a pure white affair, belonging to the Daughters of Scotland. From this booth ice cream was sold to the passing throng. The Princess Patricia Chapter had a large stock of the most fascinating of baby pictures, sold as souvenirs of the bospital.

Service will be maintained for the weed and afternoon holidays and for the benefit also of the throngs of city workers, who, released from the exhaustive tasks of the week, find relexation and contentment at

ental draperies and picturesque women in gypsy attire, the whole booth in charge of the Abigail Becker and Tralagar Chapters and Child Welfare Association. The Hugh Niven Chapter within the past two weeks, the number that was a most realistic-looking fish-pond, surrounded by greenery, where the children fished for a hundred different sorts of prizes. Dancing.

Dancing.

The Campbell Becher and Hamilton lake, the visitors were not entirely de-Gault Chapter reaped profits from their dancing pavilion, which proved popular.

The Nightingale Club had an attractive country store and postoffice, and the Hadessah Chapter sold candy.

The net receipts of the fair will be announced later.

New York Really Follow In-

mear future in an attenue to the exemption of charitable gifts from income taxation.

BEEKEEPERS ARRANGE
FOR DEMONSTRATION

Will Be Held on Farm of Albert Langford, London Township.

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ther, former speaker of the House of Commons, Sir Cecil Lowther, Coalition Unionist, polled 7.678 votes, and his or ponent, Levi Collison, Liberal, polled 7,647 votes.

GRAND TOTAL OF WELFARE **FUND \$112,556**

Travelers' Week-End Houseto-House Canvas Yields \$13,371.83.

Success beyond the hopes of those given at each service. The pastor of who sponsored the Welfare Fund camthe church, Rev. J. A. Agnew, preached at the morning service, and the must sical portion of the devotional exercises tion in its house-to-house canvass of

response everywhere.
The total amount of the fund was

evening plus proceeds of

The most unique exhibit in the whole fair was a miniature children's hospital, in the booth of the May Queen Rebekah Lodge, which was donated by Mrs.

the \$1,200 In continuation of the anniversary services, the choir of First Presbyterian Church will give a concert tonight in the Bidout street church.

the \$1,200 Major and Mrs. E. M. Reid Major and Mrs.

24 different teams of commercial travelers for every team left the Tecumseh House on Saturday with the determination to head the list when the returns were made Sunday night. The honors, however, fell to the team The honors, nowever, fell to the learn captained by J. A. Frezell with \$1,450.50 to its credit. Two other teams collecting more than \$1.000 were those captained by W. R. Keyes with \$1.022.14, and by D. S. McGugan with \$1.022.14, and by the remembered, however, that many sections of the city were more

prosperous than others.

The following returns were made:

	Team No. 1, J. Harold Thompson,	our si
	captain \$467.40	out s
	Team No 2 Sid Rankin, captain 604.62	
đ	Team No. 3, G. M. Reid, captain 588.21	
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	captain	
n	Team No. 6. Oliver Gidley,	
2,		
	captain	
,-	Team No. 7, G. Morley Adams,	
i-	captain	
e	Team No. 8, A. J. Smith, captain 376.68	
	Team No. 3, W. H. Shosenburg.	
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h	Team No. 10, A. W. Howe,	911////////////////////////////////////
d	captain 281.15	
r	Team No. 11, Chas. Legg, cap-	
-	tain 235.90	
e	Team No. 12, W. N. Manning,	
v	captain	
	Team No. 13. G. A. Beebe, cap-	
	tain 201.88	9//////////////////////////////////////
-	Team No. 14. J. A. Frezell, cap-	
-	tain	
-	Team No. 15. I. W. Kingswood,	//////////////////////////////////////
r	captain 789.95	
	Team No. 16, J. A. Muray,	to total for the first two days had not
e	captain 745.21	the total for the first two days had not reached a higher level, he was quite
-	Team No. 17, J. A. Jones, cap-	reached a nigher level, he was dured
t	tain 407.71	confident that the United Welfare Fund
1.	leam No. 16. W. M. Moore,	Association had safely passed through
ıt	captain 640.66	a real test. Owing to the fact that
-		money is scarce, that the income taxes
d	captain 503.59	had just been collected, and for several
h	Team No. 20, E. A. Hannah,	other reasons, it could not be expected
a		that the association would easily reach
e	Team No. 21. W. R. Keyes.	its objective. The fact that it had

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Perhaps you want a domestic in a classified columns and you will be classed or humanity. That is my first word this morning."

There must be wider latitude for personal opinion, he claimed. Growth in indicator in the columns are considered to the columns and you will be classed to the columns and you will be classed to the columns.

accomplish this feat.

Veranda Chairs

In the popular hardwood frames,

with woven splint seats and slat

backs, natural or green painted. Delivered on first payment of \$6.50 \$1.00, and priced as low as

Lawn Swings Who wouldn't enjoy the pleasantness

of spending a hot afternoon in one of

these Comfy Lawn Swings. Built to

last a lifetime. Buy one for the kid-

dies. It only takes \$3.00 to deliver it

to your home, while \$1.00 weekly

pays for it. Priced at \$13.75

Seagrass Chairs

There are several designs in both the

Rockers and Chairs, and they are

all reduced to one popular price for

this porch sale; natural finish and

1,022.14 that the association with tax it had its objective. The fact that it had one so well proved that it had established itself as a permanent institution. Still Education Needed. 1,013.20 Still Education Needed.
He believed that there was still some educating to be done. He did not think that the people had yet fully grasped the fact that in contributing once they were in reality contributing fifteen times. Few realized how much time, bother and, perhaps, money they were on Sunday morning, for the first New York Beaux Follow Inyore, improvements of a superior nature have been made, and a special program of attractions of exceptional set House was filled almost to oversign the travelers sathered.

Luncheon at Tecumseh.

The large dining-hall of the Tecumseh and perhaps, more than the time, members of the First Methodist only feasible way through which sufficient money could be secured to support their pastor-eject, Rev. William Sparmerit and interest that will tend to flowing when the travelers gathered charitable institutions as long as they their pastor-elect, Rev. William Spar-

Ontario Beekseepers' Association, which is affiliated with the Provincial Government. A representative from Guelph College will give the demonstration.

Rev. Mir. Moore of Strathroy addressed the audience on "Rearing Queen Bees." Mr. Moore has experienced spiendid success in beekseping, especially in rearing queen bees.

"The queen bee is the most import and factor in beekseping," he asserted. "If you have a good queen bee you will have a good colony. I prefer the Italian queen, estail kept. However, better results come from the Italian queen."

LOWTHER WINS IN

CLOSE ELECTION

LONDON, May 14.—(By Canadian Associated Press).—In the by-election in Penrith rendered necessary by the retirement of Right Hon. J. W. Low. ther, former speaker of the House of Commence, Sir Cecel Lowther, Collting and educations, Sir Cecel Lowther, Collting and educations

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Rev. Dr. Sparling Conducts Services At First Methodist Church.

merit and interest that will tend to surpass even the features of last summer, has been promised by the management.

On Saturday morning members of the Montreal Shrine and other Masons attending the spring ceremonial, fourneyed to port and were entertained at the cafeteria by the Shriners of Mocha Temple.

During the afternoon baseball enthusiasts were treated to a snappy exhibition, as the Alerts and the Orients staged the opening contest of the London Inter-Club League, the latter winning out, 5 to 1.

BEEKEEPERS ARRANGE

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Hammocks

WHEN the guest calls on a hot summer afternoon, the porch is the place to entertain. We have everything to make the place

to entertain. We have everything to make the porch your favorite guest room, and we can surprise you by the small sum required to

> Everyone knows how nice it is to loll away a few hours in a hammock. Well, if you don't possess one, here's your chance; \$1.00 paid and home it paid at the rate of \$1.00 per week.

Hammock Couches

Imagine the comfort \$1.00 for a few weeks can bring you in the shape of a Hammock Coach. No veranda is complete without one, so get in on Stand and canopy extra

Lawn Mowers

Keep the lawn trimmed-it adds vastly to the appearance of your home. For this purpose you require a guaranteed Lawn Mower, and here it is. We'll deliver it to your home on payment of \$1.00, balance \$1.00 weekly.... \$10.95

can be purchased on our generous club plan, of course, \$1.00 down, balour special price \$13.95

> dividuality. All should be allowed to ! The time of religious controversy had higher or lower, if it will only lead us The time of religious controversy had higher or lower, if it will only lead us passed, he asserted. There was a time when at conferences, much valuable time was lost over controversies of a more or less bitter nature. Today the TORONTO, May 14.—John Doughty,

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addresses at the conferences were inspirational rather than controversial.

"The church of the new age must be founded deep in our spiritual nature." he of \$105,000, in bonds from the missing said. There was no hope of Christian theatrical magnate, Ambrose Small, left the city this morning to serve his sen-deeps of our spiritual nature. "If, in the next few years you judge me on the plane of intellect, you won't agree with me." the preacher warned. expect his removal until Monday.

