BOGUS IMPERIAL BILLS TRACED

Gasoline Tax Condemned When London Pays Paving Costs

IGHTING SYSTEM **IMPROVED**

Changes Are Being Made on Dundas, Richmond and Wharncliffe Road.

COVER WHOLE CITY

Complete Change Could Be Carried Out in Three or Four Years.

Dundas street and Wharncliffe road.

The new system being installed consists of center-suspended lights in prismatic globes, similar to those which

matic globes, similar to those which have been in use on Waterloo street for some months past.

It is the intention of the council and the commission to entirely replace the present system with the new prismatic globe system over a period of three or four years. The cost of the gradual installation of the new system is to be forne by the commission through money from its depreciation reserve funds.

At the request of the council the commission outlined a scheme for improvmission outlined a scheme for improving the street lighting system, and in turn requested the council to name the streets upon which the new system should be installed first. The council named Richmond street,

north of Dufferin avenue; Dundas street, east of Waterloo street, and Wharncliffe south of Stanley street.

Meets With Approval.

"With reference to your letter requesting a report on the improvement government. to the street lighting system we beg to advise that we have made some experiments with a system of center-suspended lights in prismatic globes, which direct the light rays where they which direct the light rays where of this are most required. The samples of this lighting will be seen on Waterloo street, and it appears to have met with general

adopted and the old system be replaced gradually, over a period of three or four

'It is estimated that if the whole city were equipped with such a system, the increased annual cost would be in the increased annual cost would be in the neighborhood of \$3,900, or about 10 per cent increase over the present system. Absorb Cost.

"The cost of installing these lights will be absorbed by the commission from its depreciation reserve fund, so that the council will not require to contribute anything but the increase in the annual

"If a quarter of the lights are erected \$1,000, with infinitely better illumina-

tion.
"For billing purposes it is proposed to charge \$35 a lamp a year for the 600-candlepower lamps at the street intersections, and \$28 a lamp a year for the 400-candlepower lamps in the center of

"If our suggestions meet with your St. Clair, Niagara River Proapproval, will you please instruct us or what streets you would like furthe extensions made."

The Weather

FORECASTS.

TOT FAIR winds, shifting to

northeast; clear-Sunday - Fresh northwest winds;

fair and colder. The depression which was in the southwestern states yesterday has moved rapid.

TOOD TO THE TOTAL STATE OF THE T to the lower lakes, there causing heavy rain and snow, which is now spreading into Eastern Canada. The weather continues very cold in the western provinces.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High. Victoria ... Fair Fair Winnipeg Port Arthur... S. S. Marie.... Rain Toronto . Kingston Snow

Montreal Quebec . St. John. Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 36; lowest, 28. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 24, lowest, 28

Sun rises at 6:34 a.m. and sets at

Barometric Readings



Co-operation between the council and the public utilities commission with regard to improved street lighting has already brought results.

Work has been begun improving the present system on Richmond street, Dundas street and Wharncliffe road.

MRS. FAY PERKINS, who was recently robbed of \$40,000 of jewels in New York by three masked bandits, who smashed in the door of her apartment and pulled the rings off her fingers with their teeth, after having knocked her escort unconscious with a blow from the butt of a revolver. Police suspect the same gang that robbed Edith Bobe and murdered two Broadway butter-MRS. FAY PERKINS,

FREE STATERS

Irish Government Candidates Triumph Over Republicans in By-Elections.

SEAN MILROY GOES DOWN

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, March 14.-The minia- progress ture general election for seats in the Dail Eireann, to fill the vacancies of seven constituencies caused by of seven constituencies caused by of seven constituencies of Nationalist memthe resignations of Nationalist mem-

> Owing to the complicated system of proportional voting the counting ocseats and the Republicans got only two, which the ministerial party re-

> gards as eminently satisfactory. The results, in the opinion of the knell of the Nationalist group, which resigned over the mutiny crisis and elected on a government ticket has really been in opposition to the gov-ernment, while there has always been uncertainty as to its probable atti-tude in Dail divisions.

Sean Milroy, leader of this group, was badly beaten, and all his fol-The seven ministerialists returned

lowers shared a similar fate. are all trusted men who will give the government firm support.

SENATORS WOULD SOLVE WATERWAY TANGLE

jects Proposed to Offset Diversion.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D.C., March 14.-Th pecial senate committee in charge of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway question conferred vesterday with senators from New York and the lakes region on a plan to settle difficulties over the lakesto-the-gulf waterway and diversion of water from Lake Michigan. A plan was discussed under which 10,000 cubic was discussed under which 10,000 cubic who on his return from a tour of feet of water would be diverted from Palestine described how what had Lake Michigan for the waterway and temporary use of Chicago sanitary district, but at the same time controlling trict, but at the same time controlling trick, but at or compensating works would be con-structed in the St. Clair and Niagara

rivers which would raise lake levels instead of lowering them. Senator Brookhart, who proposed the mpromise, said the harbors on the lakes, United States and Canadian.
would be improved by the plan. He expressed confidence a compromise

"DANGEROUS STRUCTURE" NOTICE IS SUSPENDED

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 14.-The committee of the city corporation has agreed to suspend the "dangerous structure" notice which it served in connection with the safety of St. Paul's cathedral, but simultaneously it empha-sizes the danger of excavations for buildings near the cathedral and sug-

gests government action to safe-guard the edifice from harm.

The committee's action is based upon a report from the experts' comupon a report from the experts' commission which has considered the cathedral's conditional upon the closing of the parts of the cathedral affected by the restoration work being closed.

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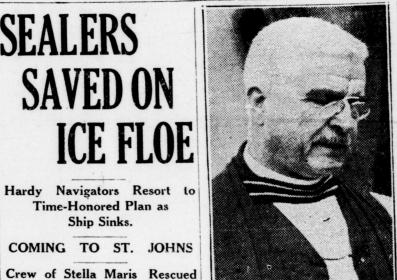
The services will not be interrupted.

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SAVED ON

Time-Honored Plan as

Ship Sinks.

by Passing Ship Off

Newfoundland.

Canadian Press Despatch

St. Johns, Nfld., March 14.-True

to the time-honored traditions of

ern waters, 83 men, the crew of the

sealing steamer Stella Maris, escaped

death from drowning last Wednes

day when their vessel foundered be

tween ice floes off the northeast coast

of Newfoundland by taking to the

ice with boats and food. This was

disclosed yesterday in a brief mes-

on the ice floes. The Stella Maris was bound with a fleet of seven other

steamers for the northern grand

cape, the message stated, for the teamer sank within twenty minute

banks on the annual seal hunt The crew was barely able

of the time she sprang a leak

RT. REV. DAVID WILLIAMS, Lord bishop of the Anglican diocese of Huron, who is at present confined his home suffering from an attack sealers when shipwrecked in north- of influenza.

sage from Captain Whiteley, who was rescued with his crew by the sealer Prospero after passing a day Rt. Rev. David Williams Confined to Home With Attack of Influenza.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Rt. Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, who was yesterday 4 Westcott street; G. Percher, \$3,000, Early at daylight, according to bishop of Huron, who was yesterday to be stricken with a sudden attack of inspection and the stricken with a sudden attack of inspection progress through scattered lice to be shop of Huron, who was yesterday to be shop of Huro masses when she sprang a serious provement today, his physician, Di Messages were picked up here and John Ferguson, reports.

was crushed in ice floes and was sinking. No further word was heard and the Prespero started to the rescue. A rescue steamer was also despatched by the Newfoundland gov-part of next week. It is expected he will be completely recovered from The crew hurriedly took to the the attack within a few days, howboats, narrowly escaping going down with the steamer, which foundered within 20 minutes. The men made their way to the ice floes with a fering from a moderate form of infering from a moderate form o their way to the ice noes with small supply of food in their boats. They remained on the ice until nightfall, when the Prospero found and fall, when the Prospero found and American centers. fluenza, not the malignant type which is now prevalent in Chicago and other

BUILDING

March Permits to Date Equal Those of January and February.

TWELVE HOUSES

Reports Point to a Good Year of Construction For City.

During two weeks of March as much building has been started in London as was authorized during all of January and February. Recording of Acting Building Inspector Ed. O'Connor show that \$66,390 worth of building has been authorized and indications point to a fair year in home construction.

A dozen dwelling houses have bee authorized during the past few days Permits include: J. Higgin, \$3,000, Tennyson avenue; M. R. Morgan \$3,400, McKenzie avenue; F. Mathie (two houses at \$2,000 each), Delaware avenue; M. Munroe, \$3,100, Emery street; J. Smith, \$7,000, Hamilton road; H. Pearce, \$7,000 Elmwood avenue; George Everett, \$4,000, Grosvenor street; John A. Glen, \$3,500. jord Wortley road; E. S. Boughner, \$4,000.

FRENCH RESENT **BRITISH ACTION**

Paris Officials Claim German Security Proposals Backed by Baldwin Government.

CHAMBERLAIN CRITICIZED

Paris, March 14 .- The feeling was expressed in French official and political circles last night that the among those directly concerned in British are trying to force the Ger- tracing the bogus notes. Their origin man security proposals on France. The air was full of talk about the German plan for a security pact, summate skill with which it has been after the publication in the early afthe offer of the German government taken into serious consideration. There has been some sharp ticism of the fact that Austen Cham-berlain, the British secretary of state

SURROUNDED IN WOODS, BANDITS SURRENDER

year are absolutely correct in detail. Captured by New Jersey Police The powder took fire and communicated to the dynamite. After Robbing Bank and Shooting Director.

Associated Press Despatch. Tuckahoe, N. J., March 14.-Surrounded in the woods near here after they had robbed the Tuckahoe National bank of six thousand dollars, shot one of its directors and blackwhole by Commissioner Bennett and jacked the cashier and his wife, three Invalid Returned Man Agrees men surrendered to North Wildwood police late yesterday without offer-

days.

When the curtain went up on the first act of "The Great Annual Walter Laird, 21, all of North Arlingcovered.

Fortunately for the city coffers, a member of the assessment department found it necessary to visit the home in question about this time.

Associated Press Despatch.

Clark's Harbor, N. S., March 14.—

Ernest Brown, 50, and his son, Kenneth, 18, were believed drowned in

"Schoolboy" Test Is Off

Lord Rothermere Declares Challenger's Conditions Have Been Altered Too Frequently To Permit Acceptance.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 14.-Lord Rothermere's "schoolboy" examina-

The publisher contends that the conditions of the challenge by W. G. Cove, which at the beginning were clear and precise, have been changed, and in a letter to his challenger he says: "It is now clear to me that you have no intention of standing by the terms of your challenge. Ever HAND OF BOLSHEVIK IS

Canadian Banking Officials Are

Apprised of Bogus \$100

UNDERMINE CURRENCY

Origin Is Traced to Persia by

Recent Consignment to

Bank of England.

Bank Held Bogus Bills.

a considerable measure of credence

vik threat to seek to undermine to Please See Page 16, Column 1.

Detonating Powder.

TOWNSHIP WILL SPARE

To Pay 1924 Arrears

of Taxes.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Cigarette Butt,

There are a number

Bank of Canada notes?

Imperial Bank Bills.

trying to wriggle away from it." After reviewing the details of the negotiations, he concludes: "I really cannot allow you to waste any more of my time over this matter."

Mr. Cove, who is ill, is ex pected to reply as soon as he is able. His challenge arose out of criticism by Rothermere's Daily Mail of the London secondary schools, of which Mr. Cove, a Laborite M.P., is an ardent cham-

Own Roads.

Levy Dropped. SEEN IN HUGE FORGERY Streets and bridges, paid for by daily by motorists from outside the

> On top of this expenditure, London has been ordered to pay to the prov-ince \$204,000 for suburban paving, paving of provincial roads outside

But, according to council attitude, and plans being pushed to prevent it, the whole problem becomes a bit too thick when a gasoline tax is imposed on motorists, so that the province of Ontario will benefit to the extent of three cents on every gallon of gaso-line sold in Otario. The province, according to present plans, will get all the gasoline tax and the cities nothing. This stand has aroused a group of Londoners to act.

Cut Charges.

London has protested against this proposal and has asked the provincial government to share the gaseline tax or cut the suburban road paving charges. Cities and towns all over

Through the gasoline tax, London-ers would contribute probably \$50,000 annually to the coffers of the province—to help pay for good roads outside of the city. The tax is all for the use of outside roads. There is nothing to help paving in London London owns and maintains 145 miles of streets, including nearly 50 miles of paved streets and 129 miles of curbs and gutters. These streets Shippers Lose Oats Released at Goderich To Company

Shippers Lose Oats Released \$1,887,205.68 for improvements in the past 15 years. The engineer places the cost in that period to be a very conservative estimate of the value of the streets today, as costs were muc lower when some of the pavements

and maintained by the city. They have cost the city \$1,500,800 and could not be replaced for twice that

ing in Manchester. N. H., was instantly killed yesterday when he dropped a cigarette butt into a box of detonating powder alongside a box of dynamite on which he was sitting.

PANIC ON L. AND P. S. CAR

Panic prevailed for a few minutes n the London & Port Stanley train lo, 10, leaving Port Stanley at 6:55

he motorman attempted to adjust one of the heaters, and as a result sparks flew in all directions.

During the excitement a spark dropped behind one of the seats in the smoking compartment, igniting

This fire was at once extinguished with the aid of chemicals, and the car was able to proceed northward

CROWN BEFORE NEXT FALL

Dempsey, heavyweight champion, as saying that he positively will not de fend his heavyweight title before next

"There is not a chance in the world of my fighting Renault or anyone else here in June," Dempsey said, accord-

Gasoline Tax Is Condemned When London Pays For

PROVINCE COLLECTS

Steps Being Taken to Have Proposed Provincial

itizens of London, are being used city. London has thoroughfares which are worth more than two and a half million dollars. Towards this sum the province of Ontario has not contributed a dollar. The streets and ridges have been provided solely by ndoners, and figures given at the city engineer's office show that Lon-doners have paid well for their

the province have written supporting London's protests.

In London 14 bridges are owned

This year London has received The year London has received bill for construction of pavements outside the city.

London's street and highway values

may conservatively be placed at \$2,552,200. That is what they have cost the city in the last 15 years.

Annual charges on the city tax-Annual charges on the city day-payer for highway costs are becom-ing exhorbitant. On top of the tuxes he pays for city streets and bridges in the city every year, he is now asked to contribute a new tax that

will go solely to the province.
Wingham, Picton, Sturgeon Falls,
North Bay, Peterboro, Smiths Falls,
Port Arthur, Kingston, Oakville,
Matheson, Kitchener and other municipalities are supporting London.

SEVEN DIE AS COMMUNISTS CLASH WITH HALLE POLICE

Associated Press Despatch.
Halie, Germany, March 14.—Sever dersons, including two women, were tilled in the clash here last night between police and communists.

Hydro Power **Bonds**

The fifth of the Saturday articles by London bond brokers appears today on the financial page.

It deals with "Hydro-Electric Power Bonds" and has been written for Advertiser readers by J. C. Seybold, of Nesbitt, Thomson & Co., Ltd.

Turn to the financial page and read Mr. Seybold's interesting article.

throughout Alsace, effective Monday, as a protest against the institution by the French government of "interconfessional," or religiously neuthree days.

Ontario, nickel industry

WHOLESALE PRICES INDEX Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 14.—The index number of wholesale prices compiled by the Dominion bureau of statistics

SIR ALFRED MOND,

een a stretch of barren seashore in

tricity. Sir Alfred, who is himself a Jew, is prominent in British politics and is interested in the Sudbury,

SCHOOL STRIKE CALLED

Children-Maybe.

OLD FOLKS A HELPLESS LOT

IF TAX FORMS BELIEVED

DEMANDS BRAZEN

Commissioner Bennett and Staff Well Versed in Exemption Wiles.

Ninety per cent of the people of London, past the 50-year mark, would die of starvation if their children left them.

That is what would happen-if in come assessment returns made this Pink papers that find their way into the office of H. J. Bennett, city assessment commissioner, contain many brazen demands for exemptions, and "support of father and mother" is as common as any. Sometimes two or three children seek exemption from taxation by claiming

aid to their parents. his associates, London's old folk could be described as having been very improvident in their younger

THROUGHOUT ALSACE Associated Fress Despatch.

Strasbourg, France March 14.—
Monignor Charles Ruch, bishop of Strasbourg, has called a school strike where there never were exemptions

for foreign affairs, failed to make clear on his recent visit to Paris that he was going to take an un-comprising attitude against the league of nations peace protocol.

ing resistance.

All of the stolen funds were re

where there never were exemptions before.

One farmer moves into the city and it schools. The strike will last be days.

HOLESALE PRICES INDEX SHOWS FEBRUARY DROP

Canadian Press Despatch

Where there never were exemptions were claimed where there never were exemptions before.

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One farmer moves into the city and being shift one of the robbers, is in the Atlantic City hospital in a serious condition. The cashier, Edward Rice, and Mrs. Rice, were ledest seeks exemptions for supporting the money in the bank. He has a couple of sons. They make good wages. The before.

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Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Toronto, March 14.-Is the hand of the Bolshevik behind the recentlydiscovered forgery of \$100 Imperial This question, far-fetched though t may seem, is receiving serious consideration from the least hysterical ircle of men in Toronto. At the same time they are speculating with some anxiety as to the extent of the forgery, and whether it includes bank SIR L. WORTHINGTON EVANS, otes of other denominations as well. Bankers and bank note experts ap- British war secretary, who, in tablpreached were unanimous in deprecating any exaggerated fears. They were equally unanimous, however, in admitting the possibility that forgery may be on an unprecedent improved scale, and that may even be the attempt of Bolshevik interests to de-bauch the currency of Canada as an act of economic aggression against this "capitalistic" country.

the sures against gas attacks were being

stances that have earned this theory in Persia, a country dominated by Bolshevik influence, the apparent That Failed. magnitude of the crime and the con-

Canadian Press Despatch. carried out, are taken as indications pointing away from the ordinary Toronto, March 14.-The appeal of Ninety Per Cent of People
Past 50 Depend on Their

Ninety Per Cent of People
Past 50 Depend on Their

Past 50 Depend on Their ern Grand Company of Winnipeg for the price of 70,000 bushels of oats, was allowed by the appellate division

vesterday. The oats were shipped to the ele-Dynamite, Kill vator company from Fort William, Ont., and later instructions were given by the owners to deliver them to the Peerless Cereal Mills at Wood-Fatal "Smoke" Discarded in

That company went into liquidation and the Northern Grain Company Canadian Press Despatch.

Jonqueires, Que., March 14.—James
McLaughlin, 39, with a family residing in Manchester, N. H., was instantly killed vesterday when be

SHORT CIRCUIT CREATES VETERAN'S LIVESTOCK

his morning.

A short circuit was caused when

after a delay of about five minutes The car was filled with dense smoke for more than ten minutes.

DEMPSEY WILL NOT DEFEND Associated Press Despate

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—The Los Angeles Times today quotes Jack

Lyons Hints Better O.T.A. Enforcement:: Forke Backs Liberals In Combine Fight

MUCH MORE THAN BEER WILL BE ONTARIO'S LOT, TORY MINISTER CLAIMS

Hon. James Lyons Declares That Amendments To the O. T. A. Will Contain Considerably More Than Provision For 4.4 Beer-Asks Conservatives To Wait.

DECLARES PEOPLE TO BE FREE ONCE MORE Canadian Press Despatch.

Welland, March 13 .- Appealing to the public to withhold criticism of the Ontario government's amendments to the Ontario temperance act, by over fifty students at the univerwhich will be brought down in the Legislature next week, until they see what the amendments are, Hon. James Lyons, provincial minister of lands decision was reached. A committee and forests, told an organization meeting of Conservatives here today, that "they will contain a lot more than 4.4 beer."

Promises Freedom.

De declined to state just exactly what the government proposed, but he promised that the legislation will provide for a great improvement in the enforcement of the act. The people will be free once more, he said. They will be able to enjoy the benefits of real temperance legislation, and the "tyrannical persecutions" of

the old days will be eliminated.

In the evening Hon. H. H. Stevens of Vancouver addressed a large gathering of the Conservatives who as-sembled from all parts of the county of Welland, and dealt principally with Canada's trade and the tariff Hon. W. B. M. Baxter of New Brunswick, who was expected to attend, was unable to fill the engagement.

TESTS NEVER MADE.

Toronto, March 13 .- Replying to question in the legislature this after noon, Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney general, informed the House no ex-periments had been conducted by the government to ascentain if 4.4 beer was intoxicating.

OPPOSED TO UNION. Courtright, March 13.—The voting on church union which has been taking place this last two weeks was

concluded with a result of twenty six against union and one in favor. Corunna, Mooretown, Courtright and Knox are all in the same charge. The former three have voted against union. Knox will vote the beginning

S. S. S. **STRONG'S SPRUCE** SPECIFIC

35c A BOTTLE.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

Buffalo Boy, 14, Slain By Maniac

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, March 13.—William S. Richards, 39 years old, believed by police to have become suddenly insane, today shot and mortally wounded William Murray, 14, in a chance encounter in West Ferry street, near Linwood avenue, and then killed himself with a builet through his brain. The Murray lad died on the way to a hospital operating table. The shooting was witnessed by a score of passersby.

For Members and Friends.

London tent, No. 4, The Maccabees, held a most successful euchre in their lodge rooms, 2271/2 Dundas street, last night. A large number of the members and their men friends were present and a very enjoyable

evening was spent by all.

The winner was Hector McFee, He The winner was Hector McFee, He was given a beautiful 14-K gold tiepin set with pearls. Thomas Herron won the lone-hand prize, a gold-plated safety razor. The consolation prizes were donated by Sir Knights prizes were dnated by Sir Knights C. P. Mills and G. C. Ackert. The committee in charge was Sir Knights R. Dickie, A. E. Tutt, C. P. Mills, J. McMurray and R. Newton After the euchre, refreshment

were served. District Deputy Mark W. Culling-

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CHANGES IN RULES

Revise Governing Council -Action Delayed.

Whether the present method of government by the students' council of the university of Western Ontario will be continued or whether a parliamentary form of government will replace it was the question discussed sity yesterday afternoon. No definite was appointed to consider doubtful

The meeting opened at 1 o'clock and continued until 4:30. The proposed departure and the new consti-

tution were thoroughly discussed.
Opinion differed on some articles in the constitution. The differences the policy being pursued. were on; the matter of electing the prefect and sub-prefect; whether or not the junior years would be adequately represented if the number of representatives was less than that enjoyed by the senior years; the position of the graduates, and minor

No agreement was reached con cerning the election of prefect and sub-prefect. Not all were agreed with the parliamentary manner proceedure as being the best suited

o the case.

The place the graduate should occupy was taken up. At present no provision has been made for them in the constituti-

The relation of the clerk of the house and the secretary of the cabinet was talked on at length.

A committee composed of Cecil Snyder, Ken Crawford, Fred Bar-num, Miss Eunice Moorehouse, Miss Louise Garbutt and George Bond was elected to consider the points raised. London Lodge Holds Party The committee will meet on Monday

> Grant Wiley, prefect, and George Bond are going over the constitution today to take up the arguments for and against the constitution The agreements reached will be

placed before the student body a week Grant Wiley occupied the chair

APPEALS FOR PENSIONS

E. Fremlin of London Presents Pleas of Veterans of This District.

In Canada's Parliament

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONDAY.

Ottawa, March 14.—The senate will

not sit until Tuesday.

In the house of commons private nembers' resolutions will be consid-

YESTERDAY.

The senate did not sit. In the house of commons corre-In the house of commons correspondence between Canada and the imperial government tabled by the prime minister revealed that the British government has ordered an prime minister revealed that the British government has ordered an inquiry into the statements made in the W. T. R. Preston report respecting the North Atlantic conference. The day was taken up with debate on the Petersen contract. The speakers were: Robert Forke, Donald Sutherland, Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and camals; William Irvine and Hon. J. E. Sin-clair. General Ross adjourned the

DRURY'S CLUB WINS DEBATE

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesford, March 13.—A meeting of the local U. F. Y. P. O. club was held in the Orange hall on Wednesday evening, when the local club, represented by Miss Nellie Leslie and Jack McKay, debated against Drury's club of Woodstock, represented by Miss De Montmorentcy and Mr. Hartley. The debate was: "Resolved that Western Canada holds more op-portunities for a man than Eastern." portunities for a man than Eastern.
Drury's upheld the negative side, and
won by a very narrow margin. The
judges were Miss Robinson and Mr.
Staples of Woodstock and John Bargent of Thamesford.

TUXIS BOYS WILL HOLD CONCLAVE IN PETROLIA

Petrolia, March 13.—A conclave of Tuxis boys and Trail Rangers will be held here Saturday afternoon.
Boys will attend from all parts of
Lambton county to take part in the
afternoon's program. Several contests will be staged. It is estimated that a hundred boys will be present. There will be a banquet in the Methodist church at night.

STUDENTS DISCUSS GOVERNMENT ASSURED OF HELP IN RATES FIGHT

Western Undergraduates May Progressive Leader Backs Plan To Free Canada From Claws.

WARNS HIS PARTY

Graham Predicts Ship Companies Will Come Seeking Peace.

By E. C. BUCHANAN.
Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.
Ottawa. March 13.— Hon. George
P. Graham. veteran of the cabinet,
made today the outstanding speech
of the ocean freight rates debate so of the ocean freight rates debate so far. He answered every criticism that has been offered of the government's measure and emphatically justified

"I venture to make the prophecy,"
Mr. Graham declared, "that before
this thing is through, the leading steamship companies will be pared to make terms with the do minion of Canada." Tentative support of the govern

ment proposal was given today Robert Forke, Progressive leader. Establish Principle.

The chief object of the measure. Thursday, celebrated the twenty-said Mr. Graham, was to establish fifth anniversary of his marriage. He the principle of government control and Mrs. Innes tendered a dinner to of ocean freight rates, and this was about sixty friends. worth paying for. The government's worth paying for. The government, policy would establish that principle. He admitted that it was an experiment, but, he added, "unless some ment, but, he added, "unless some to make the source cheaper."

sideration that had been given to excessive ocean freight rates during that period. He went back to the opinions given the Borden government by the chairman of the dominion railway commission. Mr. Mabee, and followed through the report of Mr. Mabee's successor, Sir affair. Henry Thornton, showing that the two Conservative governments of the last 15 years had recognized the problem of high ocean rates, but had failed to cope with it.

Conferences Futile. rectly, shareholders in shipping companies. Hence, no relief from high ocean rates was to be expected through further negotiations and in-

advisor.

London cases included the following: Mrs. M. Crockett, J. Straud, G. H. Martin, W. R. Clark, E. Rodda, J. Dudnew, G. Allen, A. Ritchie, E. J. Jacomb, H. E. Lacey, G. Cockfield, A. E. Clark, C. Wills, C. Wheeler, J. London, was asking it why it didn't put its new merchant marine in its control in brand-new on the ships. And then Sir George Perley, whom the government of the day had instructed to go into the matter in London, was asking it why it didn't put its new merchant marine.

WHILE IT HAS A TRADE-IN VALUE.

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Making Trade Routes. Making Trade Routes.

The party that when in power had not used the brand new and unemployed merchant marine in attempt to secure control of ocean rates, although its own representative over-seas was asking why it didn't, was now condemning the present govern-ment for not doing so. The present government was not in the same position to do so, one reason being that the ships were employed in esthat the sings were employed in the interests of Canadian commerce.

Mr. Meighen and other members of

Mr. Forke. Progressive leader, in commending the government for making a move for the reduction of ocean rates that everyone admitted were too high, delivered a significant warning to the members of his own would be disappointed if it were said, would be disappointed if it were shown that their representatives a clair. General Ross adjourned the debate, which will be resumed on Tuesday.

Ottawa were aligning themselves against an attempt to deal with the problem. Mr. Forke could not see far enough into the future to know whether or not the government's FROM THAMESFORD TEAM measure would accomplish its purpose, but it was an attempt, and as such he favored it.

Disclaims Responsibility. The week ended with both the Con-servatives and the Progressives more unsettled and anxious than ever over their respective strategies as to the measure. It is reported tonight that Mr. Meighen is disclaiming any re-sponsibility for the amendment of General Clark declaring that ocean freight rates were a matter for inter-imperial consideration. The general is accused of having ignored

the party caucus.

The member for Burrard is regarded as too good a party man to make such a blunder, however. Mr. Meighen sometimes sees a mistake after it has had its disastrous effect. He saw it in the case of the intended Stevens resolution making an outright proposal for reference of the matter to overseas investigators and called the resolution off after it had been announced. Not quick enough in the case of the member for Burrard, General Clark has to stand the stig-

ma of error himself.
Progressives Worried. Progressives Worried.
The Progressives are no less worried. It is being conveyed to them from sources other than Mr. Forke that the Canadian council of agriculture is not the official mouthpiece of the West. They are wondering whether they have not made a mis-



JAMES INNES.

warden of Oxford county, who, or

ment, but, he added, unless some government has the courage to make for blocking a move to secure cheaper an experiment, we won't get any furtransportation for Western produce ther than we have got in the last 15 to the overseas market.

ears."

Correspondence tabled conveyed the interesting information from the

FORKE PROMISES SUPPORT.

Ottawa, March 13.-Tentative support of the government's proposal for reducing ocean rates was given Conferences Futile.

The experience of these years had conclusively proved, Mr. Graham "Let us make an attempt to deal". maintained, that it was futile to try to deal with the question through commissions and conferences. Shipto deal with the question through commissions and conferences. Shipping was the principal industry of Great Britain, and the people of the Great Britain, and the people of the committee. "Let us have an investigation of the committee." old country were not disposed to in-terfere with it. The vast majority gation and find out what we can in Great Britain from the government down were directly or indi-bers will be able to give an intelligent vote when the proper time comes."

The Progressive leader admitted efficiency of the measure proposed by vestigations such as had taken place.
But at the same time, Great Britain me that it is almost too small to make ton was in attendance and gave a short address on the objects of the Maccabees.

The appeals of 28 soldiers in this district regarding their pensions were heard by the federal appeal board this week in Windsor and London. The board, composed of Col. C. W. Belton, Dr. H. A. Bowie, and C. S. Reilly, K.C., left Friday afternoon for Hamilton. The cases hall last night and were shown all the secrets of the firemen by Lieut. Bolton.

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The Conservative opposition were sking through every speaker why the government didn't use its merchant marine. Mr. Graham answered chant marine. Mr. Graham answered chant marine. Mr. Graham answered willing to investigate the matter; I am quite willing to give the government of the governme the existing conditions.

Members of all parties in the house contributed to the debate in the course of the afternoon and evening. Mr. Forke was followed by Donald Sutherland, Conservative, South Ox ford, in opposition to the govern-ment's scheme. "Why subsidize anchant marine?" he queried. He ad-

WESTERN FAIR SEEKS ONTARIO MINES EXHIBIT

offices yesterday afternoon decided to ask the department of mines, Ontario government, to place an exhibit in the government building at the fair

The committee decided that no changes were necessary in the ladies' work department, and no changes in

CURZON HAS GOOD NIGHT. Associated Press Despatch. London, March 14.—The medical lletin on Lord Curzon's condition this morning says he had a good night and that his general strength has been maintained.

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DEAF MUTES PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO LOST FRIEND

The funeral of Gilbert Henderson, held last Tuesday, was attended by many deaf mutes of the city. Mr. Henderson, who was deaf, had a host of friends among the people of the city who suffered from the same affliction as himself. The service conducted by Rev. W. R. McIntosh of King Street Presbyterian church, was interpreted to these people by Mr. Fisher of the Deaf mission. Mr. Henderson died suddenly on

city the greater part of his life and was a printer.

The funeral was held from the Harrison funeral parlors. Interment was made in Woodland cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Fisher. Cowan, Wilson, Gould, Fishbein, and THE ONTARIO LOAN & DEBENTURE CO. 151st Dividend

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Evangelist W. E. **Booth-Clibborn**

een drawing overflow audiences at the Pentecostal Dundas Street tabernacle, will preach at 10:30 Sunday

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Here Next Week OUR expert designers and cutters, assisted by an organized staff of skilled workers, have prepared for this Spring the most attractive display of correct styles, patterned from leading Paris and New York costumers, among which will be found New Ensemble Suits in all their irresistible charm of outline and beauty of blended colors and

Also most fascinating Spring Coats, in the New Kasha Cloths, softly bordered with furs in harmonizing shades. Nothing in women's apparel has appeared for many seasons so appealing to ladies of refined ideals in dress as are to be found in the modes of the hour.

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House Cleaning Imminent In City Labor Party: King Sends \$100 for N.S. Relief

DEPUTIES DRAW IRE OF CITY LABOR

House-Cleaning Now Looms in London Party, Officials Declare.

Labor in London is going to do a little house cleaning next week Members in the London Labor Party are not at all satisfied with the way certain of their representatives in the city council have acted and voted this year and will probably censure the offenders on Friday evening of next week, which is the monthly

meeting of the party.

"What labor objects to," said prominent member of the party, "is that, by the actions and speeches of certain of its public reprsentatives, it is being put in an altogether false position. An election is due in June or July this year and we want the alms and the platform of the party to be unequivocally clear long before that. At the present time it is being clouded by some of our people. is our intention at this meeting of Friday to deal with those whome w believe have not played the game with their own party and to make a public pronouncement of the stand

Quotes Railwaymen.
"Take the position of the street railwaymen," said another member. 'If at any time in the future these men should be compelled to ask concessions from the company they would be acting under a great handicap in view of things said and done by certain aldermen who are supposedly Labor men. What we supposedly Labor men. What we want London to know is that Labor has a definite platform on all questions and that the views of certain wards complete recovery from severe

this way: "Labor in London has been fooled too often in the past by design or ignorance on the part of its socalled leaders and representatives. It burned. Her clothing had caught fire is not going to occur again. If the following a gasoline explosion at her is not going to occur again. If the following a gasoline explosion at her men we select to represent Labor do home ,10 Dean street. From the first not fulfill their duties as Labor men in the best and truest interests of covery. It was feared that septic poi-Labor then we must in self-defence repudiate them publicly. You can see the false position in which we was not until several weeks ago that

For some weeks this mater has been simmering in the party and at many simmering in the party and at many labor meetings it was visible under the surface of the ordinary discussions. The developments of the last two weeks and the dealings of the bouncil with the street railway have

vigorous action.
"We had some difficulty two years ago in the Trades and Labor Council with efficials who were as we now know antagonistic to labor. We got vigorous action. know antaganistic to labor. We get rid of them and the council is all the better for the move," declared a well-known labor man in London. "If labor is to develop and take its rightful place in the administration of the affairs of a country or a city it mus two things-draw up a worthwhile platform that is based on

CITY HYDRO REBATE

Amount Paid Back \$7,934 in

power per annum is considerably lower and thus the advantage spread over the actual bill for the whole year lies much in London's favor. Galt with a rate of \$28 per h.p. received \$1,300 as a rebate from the

whole hydro system.

Woodstock, also with a rate of Woodstock, also with a rate of \$28 per h.p., received \$9.126; St. Thomas, with a rate of \$30 per h.p., \$13,660, and Chatham, with a rate of \$31, \$13,660; Sarnia, with a rate of \$35 per h.p., and Brantford, with a rate of \$35 per h.p., and Brantford, with a rate of \$35 per h.p., also were allows rebates, the exact amount of which it not known.

Toronto yesterday asking that legislation be passed validating deeds to uses which have been in operation for many years, but which have been for many years, but which have been of Mr. Justice Orde. Three Hamilton lawyers accompanied the local barristers to Toronto.

Toronto yesterday asking that legislation acute kidney trouble, sought divine acute kidney trouble,

WOMAN CLAIMS SIGHT AGAIN - JUSTICE HEARS BY PRAYERS OF EVANGELIST

New Giza Tomb Has Been Closed

Associated Press Despatch. Cambridge, Mass., March 14.—The new tomb discovered

by the Boston-Harvard expedition at Giza has been closed to await the return to Egypt of Dr. Reisner, director of the Boston museum of fine arts and head of the expedition. who is now in Boston. Announcement of this decision was made yesterday by the secretary for information at Harvard university.

New Bath Treatment Proves Efficacious in Case of Mrs. Alex. McCov.

of its members are not always the burns all over her body constitutes views of the party."

burns all over her body constitutes one of the most remarkable cases

experienced.

Mrs. McCoy was brought to the hospital several months ago. She was horribly she rapidly became better, and now she is able to sit up in a wheel chair. Her recovery is due to a bath form satisfactory response recently. expected she wil lbe in a fit condition

buncil with the street railway have rought it to a head and the majority the party is now determined on ligorous action.

East Middlesex Conservatives

common sense and fair play, and nomination as the Conservative in the platform."

on the minister rubbed some on ner forehead and a little on her neck. He then took her head in his hands. are having quite a difficult time in while the child threw her arms aloft demic education enter into the are having quite a difficult time in deciding on a nominee who would have a fair chance of bringing home the bacon. Four men are mentioned as likely candidates for nomination at the bacon as likely candidates for nomination at the bacon. They are the bacon as likely candidates for nomination at the bacon are filled with graduates of the sort of schools we have been concentrating on." Ald, the prayer with whole statement as the bacon are filled with graduates of the sort of schools we have been concentrating on." Ald, the prayer with whole statement are the bacon as the bacon are filled with graduates of the sort of schools we have been concentrating on." Ald, the prayer with whole as likely candidates for nomination at the bacon. as fixely candidates for nomination at the convention on March 28. They hearted crys of "Amen." "Praise God" men and women graduated from our Neeley and Tom Scandrett of London.

With the labor party trying to link lapse. As the minister completed his Amount Paid Back \$7,934 in 1924—Midway in List.

Neeley and Tom Scandrett of London. With the labor party trying to link up with the U.F. O. in all constituences where the city and country are divided in the electorate, the hydro-electric bower commission of Ontario lies about midway in the hydro-electric bower commission of Ontario lies about midway in the list of rebates allowed by the provincial commission.

While other cities received a much larger rebate, some going over \$13,000, London's rate of \$25 per horse-power per annum is considerably.

Neeley and Tom Scandrett of London. With the labor party trying to link up with the U.F. O. in all constituence ward and was assisted to her seat, where she knelt in prayer. The eventual the started the first few words of a gospel hymn and the constituence wo

CITY BARRISTERS URGE DEED CASE IN TORONTO delivered from the pai

F. E. Perrin and Gordon Tennent, received \$1,300 as a rebate from the commission and as its pro rata share of a \$1,000,000 surplus over the of the Middlesex Bar Association, interviewed Attorney-General Nickle in never failed.

-DAD KNEW-

LET'S TRY TO SELL THAT CAR OF DUN'S, SAID HENRY BLANK UNTO HIS SONS; OF ONE ACCORD, THEY ANSWERED THUS: "A WANT AD. SURE WILL SELL THAT BUS."

Scores of people have decided to buy a second-hand "bus" this spring.

Prospective buyers are now watching The Advertiser's "Automobile for Sale" column.

If you have a car for sale—don't waste valuable time. List it today and be assured of a quick sale.

PHONE 3670 Ask for Want Ad. Department.

Mrs. John Dean Reads Chapters From Bible in Her Home.

DAUGHTER SLEEPS

Goitre—Result Not Yet Known.

Mrs. John Dean, 178 John street, read three chapters of fine print in read three chapters of fine print in her Bible this morning. Yesterday, owing to defective eyesight, this would have been impossible. The type would have taken on a blurred type would have taken on a blurred with flushed faces were standing beappearance and the reading would fore him. have had to be given up.

The change, she claims, was wrought at Pentecostal hall last night when William Booth-Clibborn, evan-gelist anointed Mrs. Dean with oil and called upon God to heal her af-

Mrs. Dean was one of many who last night received the laying on of hands in the prayer-room of the Pen- ters to "Kiss daddy." tecostal hall, when nearly two hundred people prayed for the sick. to be the utmost confusion at our meetings." Mrs. Dean told an Adver-

relieved of our infirmities. It is a most soothing sensation. It is really indescribable. It might be likened to for the custody of the two chi electricity. The power of the Holy Ghost descends upon us. Our bodies are not equal to receiving it without what is apparently a shock to those who do not understand. The twitching of eyes and hands and face does A third member of the party put it physicians at that institution have not denote suffering on our part, but

rather ecstasy.
Peaceful Atmosphere.
Chost con "When the Holy Ghost comes over

person he is at once filled with the ove of God. A peaceful and sublime atmosphere surrounds him. The three people who lay on the floor for half an hour in the prayer-room last night were quite conscious all the time, according to Mrs. Dean They were aware of all that was going on around them. They were not tro bled. In fact, just the reverse, the were extremely happy. They lay down because the Holy Spiri was so strong in them that their mortal bodies were too frail too sun-

port the power which had entered into them. Mrs. Dean says that those in the faith seek communion with God at every opportunity. They revel in the power It could easily be shaken was annoited last night. She has a goitre. When the evangelist called upon those who wanted to be cured

same way. She was on one occasion delivered from the pain of neuritis

Mrs. Dean could not say whether the goitre had disappeared from the

as many others. The evangelist said that he used nothing more than common olive oil such as was used in salad dressing. There was no magic or hypnotism about it. The lord anointed people with oil. If they wanted to be filled with the power of the Holy Ghost all they had to do wa sosk for it; to have sufficient faith and they would be enveloped with it.

He said that people must believe. God said: "Believe and thou shalt Some people wanted to see before

they believed. But God put belief "I am not from Missuori," said the minister. "I am willing to believe before I see. That is why I have seen While in Pola such remarkable cures, such evi-

dences of the miraculous deliveries

from sin and disease."

Met Last Night. Terminating an impassioned plea that sinners seek forgiveness and be cured of earthly ills by the power of God, William Booth-Clibborn, evangelist, last night anointed several people with oil in the prayer room of the Pentecostal hall, Dundas street

called upon Providence to heal More than 300 people heard the address, and nearly as many assembled in the basement to be healed of their infirmities and to witness the laying

Mr. Clibborn in his address told of many miraculous cures which had been effected through faith. He cited numerous instances in his own life. He spoke of others who had been

Young Married Couple Urged To Try Again at Reconciliation.

Mr. Justice Mowat, presiding at the weekly high court this morning Blessing Sought to Remove did his best to stop a young married couple from jumping on the rocks of divorce by advising them to try to get together to effect a reconcilia-

> "The father wants the affection of "I will adjourn this case until

April 4, when I will be here again, I hope that something may be done in the matter before that time. In the meantime I do not think it will hurt the children to remain in the custody of their mother." On the way out of court, mother told one of her two daugh-

The youngster ran across the corridor and twined both arms around "To the outsider there may appear her father's neck and game him a "bear hug."

meetings." Mrs. Dean told an Advertiser representative this morning.

"We do not suffer torture while we are being blessed. We are not in a state of torment while we are being relieved of our infirmities. It is a

The husband is asking the court for the custody of the two children. claiming that the mother is not a fit person to have control of them.

After court husband wife stood on the corner in front of the court house discussing the matter and it would not be surprising if they decided to

Alderman Points Out Half of Cost Would Be Borne by Government.

Increase in Technical school ac ommodation, in place of constructhe power. It could easily be shaken off. All a person would have to do position in council circles to an exwould be too feel that he did not want God's power to enter into him.

Little Elva Dean, her daughter, was annoited last night. She has a

Find Selves in Difficulty—

Four Are Mentioned.

Now that E. R. Dennis has definitelly declared that he will not accept nomination as the Conservative in East Middlesey the Conservative in Selves in Difficulty—

Four Are Mentioned.

Now that E. R. Dennis has definitely declared that he will not accept nomination as the Conservative in Sense Middlesey the Conservative Middlesey the Conservative in Sense Middlesey the Conservative Mi be highly acceptable to taxpayers."

The merits of technical versus aca demic education enter into the

> men and women graduated from our academic institutions have gone across the border to find positions."

HUNDRED ARE MISSING

Purser and 15 Passengers Are Picked Up—Five Destroyers in Search.

Associated Press Despatch. Nagasaki, Japan, March 14.-One hundred persons are missing from the Japanese steamship Uwajima Maru No. 6, which is believed to have foundered off Kabashima Island on Wednesday. The purser and fifteen passengers have been picked up thus far and five destroyers are searching for other possible survivors.

victim to the dread black diphtheria at another time. He had been made Manager Buchanan Declares While in Poland his food had been

mixed with rat poison in order to get rid of him. He had not died, for the words of God had been "If they shall out any deadly thing it shall not hurt them.

Relating a miracle of raising the dead, the speaker said that in Germany fourteen doctors had signed a death certificate that a woman was dead. Nineteen hours after she had dead. Nineteen hours after she had passed away she was restored to life.

numerous instances in his own life. He spoke of others who had been helped.

He had been cured of sunstroke when six years of age through the afflictions pass from him and from the afflictions pass from him and from the afflictions pass from him and from the several occasions. power of prayer. He had fallen a his family in a miraculous manner. | waterworks system

Skating Club's Carnival Has Spectacular Events For Next Friday Evening

British Mails

The next mails for Great Bri-

St. John to Cherbourg, South-ampton and Antwerp, on Thursday

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erally and correspondence special

countries via Great Britain

ly addressed via New York), and

connect with the steamer sailing

from St. John to Liverpool on

Thursday, March 19, at 10 a.m.

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ally, to connect with the Leviathan

sailing from New York on Satur-day, the 21st.

EAST END TOWN HALL

Many Brave the Weather To

Attend Function of City

Relief Circle.

officially opened last night with a

DOG'S BARK SAVES FIVE

GAY DANCERS OPEN

the 19th inst.

Friday, the 20th.

Mayor Wenige Ambitious To Perform on Skates-Praises Carnival Plan.

DANCING ON SKATES

Exhibition of Difficult Figure Skating—Striking Costumes and Comedy Features.

Program details of the London

skating club's big carnival in the arena next Friday night are now complete and the skaters are working hard to put the finishing touches on various spectacular exhibitions. Incidentally London nearly had an opportunity of seeing Mayor Wenige perform on skates. The mayor was invited to act as a judge of costumes, and although the entire skating program is being presented by club

members it is understood that his worship would have insisted on going at the job properly and being provided with skates so that he could inspect the performers from close-up range. Unfortunately Mayor Wenige is to be out of the city on

Friday night at a London Old Boys' conference and can not act.
"I'm very disappointed that I'll not see the carnival," he said to The Advertiser. "I believe it is going to be a wonderful exhibition of skating, and apart from that the Skat-ing Club is a splendid thing for the city and should have public support. The Skating Club in Toronto has become famous all over the contin-ent through its carnivals and is doing a great deal to give Toronto publicity. There is no reason why our own Skating Club shouldn't do Mayor Wenige was the sole representhe same if the public will back it, tative of the city council there, none and it is a fine means of developing of the aldermen being able to attend a great Canadian winter sport." Next winter the mayor intends to ake time for some figure skating

A Spectacular Program.

The carnival program on Friday night combines beautiful skating. difficult and spectacular stunts by the club professional, striking costume effects, dancing on skates and various comedy features. It differs smart. According to those who were from the usual carnival in that the public does not take part in the skating, all the exhibitions being presented by members of the Skating

The carnival will open with a rand march of all the club skaters n costume, both senior and junior, ollowed by waltzing on skates by enior members. A Children's Court comes next, giv-

ing skating formations by children, with Ian Coles, young son of Col. W. G. Coles, featured in a solo exhibihere today. tion, accompanied by an escort. The skating ability of these children is surprising, and they will supply a inique feature of the program.

After the Children's Court there will be general straight skating by all members of the club, giving the spectators an opportunity to inspect the costumes, following which Miss

Katherine White and Lieut.-Col. F B. Ware will give an exhibition pair figure skating.

Difficult Figure Skating After another waltzing number comes a second Children's Court, feauring little Catherine Dickinson daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harry T. Dickinson and then Mrs. Charles Ivey and J. G. Boucher will give an exhibition of dancing on skates, followed by Prof. K. R. Mallen, professional instructor of the club, in a solo exhibition of difficult

figure skating.

A general skating number comes next, during which the costumes are judged for the four prizes given by the club for e best lady's costume, the best ge deman's the best girl's

and the best boy's.

This is to be followed by an exhibition of figure skating by Miss Doris Belton and Prof. K. R. Mallen, including adaptions of the waltz and ten-step, and after another general waltz number Prof. Mallen appears again in a solo exhibition of eccentric skating, with some exceedingly strik-ing and difficult stunts.

The program will conclude with waltzing and general skating by club members. Throughout the program numerous comedy features are to be introduced as surprises. These will include the mysterious bull fight. about which there have been so man;

The London Skating Club has history of over seventeen years, being organized in 1907, with the late George B. Harris as its first president. The war interrupted its activities, but reorganization last December has brought nearly two hundred senior members, and the big carnival next Friday night will conclude a remarkably successful season.

wooden vessel of 426 tons, built in 1901. Her home port was Kishuku. The island of Kabashima lies 50 miles to the west of Nagasaki. WATER RATE INCREASE MAYIMIM 22 OF MIT

Raise Is Merely Readjustment of Charges.

Commenting upon the recent change in water rates, Manager E. V. Buchanan stated this morning that the maximum possible increase in the domestic consumers' bill is 33 cents per monh.

Since water rates to consumers passed away she was restored to life.

In one instance he had seen food multiplied in a kitchen to take care of guests. Half a pound of butter became three-quarters of a pound. This was multiplied seven times,

In Russia the evangelist had cast out serpents. He had found a deadly snake in his presence. It had not raised its head against him.

Others testified that they had witnessed similar manifestations of the sense an actural increase, as it represents only a readjustment of rates

that the "increase" is not in any sense an actu 'ncrease, as it represents only a readjustment of rates under the meter system as compared with the old flat rate system.

The commission is serving 17,000 consumers in the city by means of its

DRIVER'S RECORD STAYS SPOTLESS

Traveller Dismissed When Haled to Court First Time in Ten Years.

C. H. Bending, a traveller, of 37 Elmwood avenue, has been driving tain and Europe close as follows: Tuesday, March 17, at 10 a.m.— Full mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain, from an automobile five and six days a strike of 12,000 members of the Unitweek for the past ten years or so, ed Mine Workers of district 26, emand is justifiably proud of his spot- ployed in the collieries of the British less records as a motorist. Mr. Empire Steel Corporation, entered Bending's only approach to a convic- its second week with honors even and Wednesday, March 18, at 10 a. m.—Full mail for Great Britain tion, according to his story, came in no evidence that an early settlement

street on Friday. March 6.

Bending told Magistrate Graydon.
P. C. Thompson swore that he took the number of Mr. Bending's auto, front and rear, during a wild ramble east on King street, in which a gilent way at his home at 5:50 on the afpoliceman was struck. Mr. Bending's occurred the clerical men, unus

blotter today was laid over until next age from lack of proper maintenance Friday. Pearl Gillar is suing her Relief operations have proceede

112. South Bend.

A. H. Burrows has reported to the police that his auto was stolen from as those who had savings have expuence of the policy and Clarence streets lost right. The of idlenges are the period of idlenges and the period of idlenges are the period of idlenges and the period of idlenges are the period of i London's East End town hall was dance in spite of the bad weather. and Clarence streets, last night. The license number is 87-949, the serial number 536131, and the motor num-Over a hundred East Enders dared the rain and snow to be present.

ber 232272.

LOCH LOMOND CHAPTER PRESENTS SUNDAY CONCERT

The dance was arranged by the London Sunshine relief circle for the unemployed and the money received By kind permission of Lieut.-Col will be used in the relief work of the E. A. Seelev-Smith, the band of the This was the first of a series of direction of L. K. Harrison, L.R.A.M., dances which it is hoped to hold in the hall. Since its decoration by the selections at the sacred concert takthe hall. Since its decoration by the city and its inspection by, the city and its inspection by, the city ing place tomorrow evening at the building inspector, who vouches for its safety, the old hall looks quite smart. According to those who were chapter, I.O.D.E., as a benefit for the work of the chapter. Other numbers will be given by some of London's

The band numbers will include the following: Grand march, "Floren-tiner." by Fucik: overture, "Die fore his lordship makes his address FROM DEATH IN FLAMES tiner," by Fucik; overture, Winnipeg, March 13.—The warning bark of a dog saved a family of five f.om cremation in a fire which distroyed the home of Robert Brunivin here today.

tiner," by Fucik; overture, "Die Flore in Strauss; overture, "Die Flore in Strau

Relief Operations in the Nova Scotia Coal Fields Have Relieved All Distress.

Canadian Press Despatch

Sydney, N. S., March 14 .- The court today when he was charged is due. The enforced idleness of the with driving recklessly on King miners and the consequent financia embarrassment has been accompanied His car was reposing in the drive- by no disorders such as have marked the police again reported that quiet-

front and rear, during a wild ramble situation, although the company east on King street, in which a silent heads stated that when the walkout brother testified in favor of the ac-cused, and the court, decided that the action was hazy enough to warrant to carry on longer than a week. There have been no official reports of any The only other case on the court of the mines suffering material dam-Friday. Pearl Gillar is suing her husband, Anthony Gillar, for non-support. Inability of one lawyer's attendance brought the adjournment. John Miller of South Bend, Ind., started operations. A generous reservemely anxious to get in touch sponse has greeted the appeal for with W. J. Jones, who was last seen assistance, donations from many disin Toronto. He has written Chief tricts and points and including last night a personal check for \$100 from the prime minister of Canada, and Mr. Jones write him at Lock Box 112, South Bend.

SHERIFF IS PREPARED

Mr. Justice Lennox Will Be Recipient at Court House on Monday.

Mr. Justice Lennox, who will preside at the spring assizes opening a the courthouse on Monday will be presented with a pair of white gloves by Sheriff Donald Graham just be

BOYS and GIRLS! Now For Some Fun

ENTRY FEE FOR STILT RACE 10 CENTS,

FREE.



ENTRY FOR **POGO** RACE 50 CENTS,

FREE.

A BIG STILT RACE

The G. W. V. A. Joy Week committee have planned a big Stilt Race for the boys and girls of London. The 10-cent entry fee entitles you to a pair of stilts free. Only those using regulation stilts and lowest steps are eligible.

merchandise (donated by G. A. Wenige). Girls' race, age 10 to 15 years-First prize, \$5 in

Girls' race, age up to 10 years-First prize, \$5 in | Boys' race, age up to 10 years-First prize, suit of clothes (donated by Oak Hall). Boys' race, age 10 to 15 years-First prize, suit of clothes (denated by Oak Hall).

A POGO STICK RACE

Here's a new kind of race for most London boys and girls. Get your Pogo Sticks now and start practic-The Pogo Sticks given on these entries cost originally \$3.50 each. They are given free with entry.

Girls' Pogo race-First prize, sweater (donated by Thompson's); second prize, pair silk stockings (donated by Chapman's).

Boys' Pogo race-First prize, two-cell electric bicycle lamp (donated by Gurd's); second prize, pair of shoes (donated by Johnston Shoe Co.); third prize, flashlight (donated by Gurd's).

RACES TO BE HELD IN FRONT OF ARMORIES, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1 P.M.

MAKE YOUR ENTRY ON THE BLANKS BELOW.

STILT RACE

Write in your name and address and present coupon with 10 cents to the store below and you will receive free one pair of Adjustable

BOYS REGISTER AT OAK HALL, Boys' and Men's Clothiers, 156 Dundas Street.
GIRLS REGISTER AT BICYCLE & MOTOR SALES CO., 425 Wellington Street; (G. A. Wenige, Proprietor). NAMEAGE.....

ADDRESS In entering this race, the signer releases its sponsors from any accident liability.

In entering this race the signer releases its sponsors from any accident liability.

Name Age

POGO RACE

Write in your name and address and present coupon with 50c to the store below, and you will receive Free One Genuine English Pogo Stick worth \$3.50.

GIRLS REGISTER AT J. H. Thompson, Ladies'

Wear, 179 Dundas Street.

BOYS AND GIRLS REGISTER AT J. E. Donnelly, corner Emery and Wortley road, London South, BOYS REGISTER AT W. Gurd & CO., 185 Dundas street; Johnston Shoe Company, 206½ Dundas street.

A. R. CAIRNCROSS.

through whose efforts the photogra-

exhibition sponsored by the Rotary

Photography Comes Into Its Own at Exhibition Backed by Rotarians.

OPENS APRIL 13

Important Phase of Show Is Under Direction of A. R. Cairneross.

Not the largest but one of the most important and most colorful departments of the hobby fair, opening on April 13, is the photography depart-

It is the desire and intention of those most interested in the photography department that this year it make strides of growth commensurate
with its importance as the department representing what is said to be
the greatest hobby in the world.

It was only last year that the pho-

tography department stood on its own legs, since the previous year the first of the hobby fairs, photography grouped with the art depart-

A. R. Cairneross, director of the tography department for the second successive year, is most ambitious on behalf of the department this year, and as proof of that optimism and ambition he has arranged for 100 square feet of space the arena, where the fair is to be

Mr Cairneross, himself a photographer, is keenly interested in and genuinely enthusiastic about photog-raphy as a hobby, and thus it is his hope, as well as of the Rotary club, in conducting the photography depatrment that there be instilled into an increasing number of boys and girls an appreciation of the possibilitles of the greatest of all hobbies.

World's Greatest Hobby. "Photography is the greatest hobby in the world," declares Mr. Cairnother discontinuing only two sections, directors of other departments of the
cross, "because there is no other is continuing only two sections,

This year Mr. Cairndirectors of other departments of the
cross, "because there is no other is continuing only two sections,

This year Mr. Cairndirectors of other departments of the
cross, "because there is no other is continuing only two sections," out of which a person can get those on enlargements. so much satisfaction. A picture taken today has value, but think what the has value, but think what the of that picture will have grown the Hobby Fair prize list, which is

value of that picture will have grown to in twenty years' time.

"No hobby shows such results as does photography, and that is because of the human interest wrapped up in each picture, an interest which

Colored Enlargements.

Section 2 is for colored enlarge-ments with explanatory note as fol-lows: "Exhibitors may have a black and white enlargement made from any negative they may choose. They must then mount the enlargement and color same with velox water color, or any other process they pre-fer; all coloring and mounting to be done by the exhibitor."

Mr. Cairneross comments upon the fact that last year a number of en-tries were thrown out because of being mounted photographs or plainly not the sole work of the exhibitor and warns all intending exhibitors that the same rule is to be adhered to strictly this year and that all entries which do not comply with the requirements will be disqualified.

Originality and individuality will now itself in the selection of a subject, either to be photographed or to be colored. While there is no restriction as to subject the choice of subject and its treatment will form an important part in the judging of

the entries. colored enlargement section will lead the boys and girls to an interest and enjoyment in the mastery of using water colors, in itself an art well worth developing.

The framed enlargement section will bring to light the adeptness and adaptability of the boys and girls to do a neat job of carpentering or picture framing.

requiring in section one that the enlargement is to be made from the exhibitor's own negatives, a pre-mium is placed upon the ability of boys and girls who are already photographers in the embryo, while for those who are not photographers but phy department of the hobby fair has been developed into one of the most been developed into one of the most interesting sections of the annual bitions.

The fact that the colored enlargement may be made from any negative grows and deepens rather than pales the exhibitor may choose greatly with the passing of the years." As with all other departments of the hobby fair, one of the prime for any boy or girl, whether he or motives of the photography is to de- she has not a camera, to color some velop in the boys and girls individuality and originality, to encourage prize. to encourage prize

Incidentally no cash prizes are and to stimulate in them not only an being given this year at the Hobby Fair, the Rotary club executive hav-Interest in the hobby itself, but in and through that hobby a keener, brighter, happier outlook on life. rair, the Rotary club executive having decided that shields and ribbons would prove more satisfactory and more worth while, too, since of necesing decided that shields and ribbons Last year the photography department had four sections, embracing two sections in connection with enlargements, framed and colored.

This year Mr. Cairncross has done

Would prove more satistactory and more worth while, too, since of necessity the cash prize would only be a comparatively small sum.

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This year Mr. Cairncross has done

ing the prizes for the department over which he has charge. For each section there are two shields and one ibbon, the shields being the standard Hobby Fair shield.

Of interest to all boys or girls

contemplating placing entries in either the framed or colored en
either the framed or colored encontemplating the colored enlargement sections the colored enlargements, now on display in the largements, now on display in the largements, for colored enlargements, now of Mr. Cairneross' drug store, law of Mr. Cairneross' d rindow of Mr. Cairneross' drug store, orner of Clarence and Dundas streets, of many of the picturesque erformers in the numerous school pageants held recently. Mr. Cairneross is anxious that ex-

hibitors desiring information as to the photography department communicate with him either in person municate with him either in person. hat full instructions will gladly be given and every fair assistance ren-dered. He can be seen at his store, 216 Dundas street, or reached by phone at 880 or 283.

NEW BILL FACILITATES

Urban Corporations May Issue Debentures For Term Up To Ten Years.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 13 .- According to bill approved by the municipal committee of Legislature today, the orporation of a city or town in which an iron, steel or concrete bridge has been or may be constructed, may issue debentures to pay the cost of reflooring of the bridge for any term not exceeding ten years, provided that the bylaw is passed by a vote of two-thirds of all members of the council and is approved by the Ontario Railway and Municipal The bill was brought forward by Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid, and though

it includes other places, was meant to apply particularly to a bridge in St.

MALCOLM McINTYRE. Special to The Advertiser.

McIntyre of Wanstead was buried hydro-electric commission, reported from his home on Wednesday after- that the hydro chief was improving friends and relations were present at his remaining two weeks more at the the service, which was conducted by hospital for observation. Rev. W. J. H. Petter. Interment took place in Wyoming cemetery. Survivors are the widow and daughter

Her Face Was Covered With Pimples

SHE GOT RID OF THEM BY USING

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Miss T. Hunter, R.R. No. 8, Lon- nual banquet of the historical society don, Ont., writes:-"I wish to re- here tonight the following officers commend Burdock Blood Bitters to were re-elected: President, R. all women who are suffering from pimples or any other facial blem-Silcox, Hon. Nelson Monteith; secregreatly troubled with pimples and sores breaking out on my face, and Steele, W. Lawrence, W. J. Andercould get no relief until, finally, a son, A. W. Deacon, R. R. Glenn, J. friend recommended me to take B. A. Makins, Mrs. Jos. Orr. Mrs. S. R. B.B. This I did, and I am now glad McConkey, Mrs Geo. McLagan, Mrs. to say that your remedy has given D. Deacon, Mrs. T. Ballantyne. me the desirable results, and I now have a nice smooth, clear skin, as it has eliminated all the impurities from my blood."

D. Deacon, Mrs. T. Ballantyne.

The speaker of the evening was His Honor Dr. Michael Steele, ex-M. P., judge of the juvenile court. He dealt with an early period in the history of

Natal-Biology

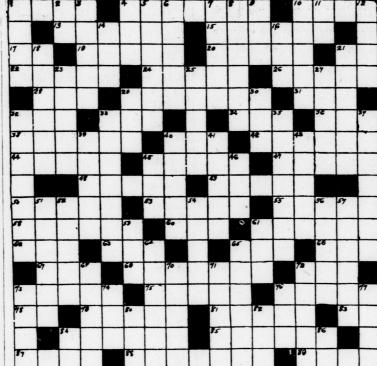
The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words ppearing in this puzzle. Can you find them? Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical)

cording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in imbered spaces.

THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 130.



To ooze
Sovereigns
Given for a price
Where the balm comes from
Reply
Southern state

50 Drawn through water by means of a rope
53 Famous general of the American Revolution
55 Mother of Persetts

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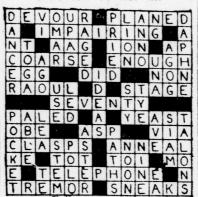
48 One who

scrutinizes 49 Pleading

73 Preposition
74 Highways
81 To make hard
or strong
82 Preposition
84 Beverage made
py curdling milk
85 A serious address
40 Masculine nand dress 81 Midday 88 Get ready 89 Wasted

nant cattle (Latin)

SOLUTION TO NO. 129.



Medical Men So Far Unable To Completely Diagnose Trouble.

the future reduction of taxation. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 13 .- On his return today from Baltimore, where he visited Sir Adam Beck, who is resting in Johns Hopkins hospital, F. A. Wyoming, March 13 - Malcolm Gaby, chief engineer of the provincial noon. A very large number of slowly, but that doctors had advised

The medical men have been un able so far, states Mr. Gaby, completely to diagnose Sir Adam's trouble, but are hopeful that two weeks more of observation at the expect a greater number of settlers hospital will reveal his true condition.

In the meantime, they believe a thorough rest is Sir Adam's greatest need.

THOMAS ORR PRESIDENT OF STRATFORD SOCIETY

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 13 .- At the an-About two years ago I was tary, A. W. Fisher; directors, James

my blood."

Get B.B.B. when you ask for it; it has been on the market for the past 46 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

—Advt.

with an early period in the history of the country generally, and this district more particularly, covering the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate and the country generally, and this district more particularly, covering the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate and this district more particularly, covering the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate and this district more particularly, covering the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate and this district more particularly, covering the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate and this district more particularly, covering the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate and the country generally, and this district more particularly, covering the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate and the country generally, and this district more particularly, covering the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate and the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate and the period of 1835 to 1879. There was an adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vinate a

City Boys and Girls Rival Country Cousins In Beauty Of Natural History Work

A. J. Morgan, Director of the Department, Pleased With the Unusual Interest of Children.

PRIZE CONTEST

Great Collection of Dr. Woolverton Will Be Exhibited at Fair.

It has long been a popular conception that children attending rural schools know more about birds and wild flowers than youngsters who imbibe the three "R's" from city schoolmarms. This may be true in some cases, but those who attend the hobby fair in the arena from April 13 to 18 will be surprised at the collections of wild flowers, leaves, seeds, shells, minerals, woods, butterflies, moths and insects that Lon-don children have collected during the summer months.

One won't have much trouble in finding this natural history department, of which A. J. Morgan is chairman. There will always be a

the boys themselves. The entries in this class have already started to

"Don't be afraid to put your

41 Fix in place

again 43 Heathen 45 Feminine nick-

name
46 Countryside
(Latin)
51 Prayer (poet.)
52 One that walks
through shallows
55 implied

Class (Hindoo)

Permit Metal money Wireless signal of distress

Precious stone

Poisonous ser

dialect)

ment To Suppress Illegal

Importation of Clothing.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ished. At present every possible re-duction was being made in public services with a view to economy and

N GREATER NUMBERS

C. N. R. Colonization Director

Sees Revival of Interest

in Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B.C., March 13.-We

to come in from the United States

this year than in any previous year, declared Dr. W. J. Black, director of

colonization and development for the Canadian National Railways, here to

in Canada throughout

states," Dr. Black stated.

"There is a real revival of interest

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Portion Textile fabric

England (poet Pure, chaste A classical lan

a classical language
"Why don't ye
speak for your
self, John?"
A desiccative
Evil
Affirmative
Ghost

Some boys and girls might think that their collection of leaves, for instance, might not be good enough to show. Put it in, anyway. You may have varieties that other boys and girls haven't. They will be just as interested in seeing your collection as you will be in seeing theirs. You want to learn from them and you will be in seeing theirs. You want to learn from them and your world to have part of the famous collection of minerals owned by Dr. Woolverton on display.

sufficient. It should be pressed carefully and mounted on stiff paper or need.

city, who are interested in nature study. It is natural, of course, for the average boy to know just where the best fishing holes in the vicinity of the city are to be found. It is not expected that they will be particularly interested in wild flowers, but there are a number who are deeply liverseted. They have spent many trict, provided they have been gath-

fair, and will act not only as an education but an incentive to other boys and girls during the coming spring and summer days to go out and gather a collection equally as good.

Ottawa, March 13.-The dominion government will endeavor to assist if not better. the customs department in every Shells Exhibit. possible way in the suppression of smuggling along the Canadian-Uni-Youngsters who have spent their ted States boundary. Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, told a deputation from the Canadian lect both land and water shells. Posassociation of garment manufacturers which waited on him yesterday. The delegation presented a resolution making requests respecting smuggling and the reduction of the will surprise you and compare favorably with the more pretentious collections of their elders.

Mr. Morgan has arranged for a guessing contest in connection with the department which he heads. He sales tax from 5 to 2½ per cent. Mr. Robb, in replying to the requests, pointed out that the sales tax had been generally cut last year. He was, he said, as anxious as themselves to bring about a reduction in the tax and hoped that eventually the sales tax might be entirely abol-

A. J. MORGAN. director of the natural history partment of the hobby fair, which cpens in London on April 3.

has secured a large block of lignum this class have already started to come in, and Mr. Morgan states that the work of the boys would put many is the heaviest wood per square inch the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would put many the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would put many that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would be that can be found on the tace of the work of the boys would be ablock of extremely light wood. They will occupy a prominent place in the natural history display and every child that attends the hobby fair is entitled to a guess as to just fair is entitled to a guess as to just bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can or corn how much these two blocks weigh. He or she will mark the weight on a houses in the fair," advises Mr. Mor- specially prepared slip of paper with gan. We want every boy in London the name and the school and after and every girl, too, to put an exhibit in our department of natural to the youngsters who guess closest to the exact weight.

Famous Collection

"I think this guessing contest will You want to learn from them and they want to learn from you.

"Speaking of leaves, the boys and girls should know that one little of space for the cybility of t "Speaking of leaves, the boys and girls should know that one little branch with a single large leaf is sufficient. It should be pressed care-

"I am delighted at the number of London school teachers state that inquiries I am receiving from the It is surprising the number of children regarding all eight classes dren, born and brought up in the city, who are interested in nature study. It is partial of course for

there are a number who are deeply interested. They have spent many happy hours picking specimens that will be shown at the hobby fair.

Their sisters have not been idle, either. From fields and woods in Middlesex county, from Muskoka to Lake Erie, the girls have wandered to the judges marks for correct to name both scientific and correct names both scientific. in the spring and summer months gathering buttercups and daisies, nodding columbines, May flowers, pure white trilliums, the stately with wings spread out. Fifty per Jack-in-the-pulpit and many others, cent instead of 25 per cent will be These will be on display at the hobby added to the judges' marks for cor-

ST. MARYS RECEIVES REBATE FROM ONTARIO COMMISSION

St. Marys, March 13. - The St summer holidays at the beach last year had ample opportunity to colceived a welcome rebate from the lect both land and water shells. Possibly you think that it is possible to pick up only one kind of shell along the beaches of lakes Erie and Huron. Visit the hobby fair next month and you will find exhibits of shells that will surprise you and compare favilless.

REAL ESTATE BOARDS URGE LICENSING BILL

London Delegate To Ontario Convention Explains Purpose of Measure.

A bill urging that all real estate dealers in the province be licensed will be placed before the Ontario legislature at this session by the Ontario Association of Real Estate boards. The approval of the London branch of the association was given to this movement at the monthly meeting held recetly,

Itn is expected both realtors ad property owners will benefit greatly if all dealers are licensed, thus giv ing the lawmakers an opportunity to pick out the bad from the good. Harry Siemon, president of the London realty board, and delegate to the convention of the Ontario associ ation held in Hamilton last week, ex-plained the matter to the board, and

every member guaranteed his sup

Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Eas-ily prepared, and saves about \$2. ^{ಕ್ಷ} ೦೫,೦೫,೦೫,೦೫,೦೫,೦೫,೦೫,೦೫,೦೫,೦೫,೦೫,೦೫

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help try this reliable old bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes 16 ounces of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlerm.

It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and cer-tainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly co-centrated compound of genuine Nor-way pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming

severe coughs, throat and chest colds There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co. Toronto Ont

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, -Stomach Feels Fine!



quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the soumach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this barmless stomach corrective.—Advt.

"100 Years of Victory"

A Spectacular Pageant showing the growth of the Methodist Church of the World during the past 100 years, 1824-1925.

The same great Pageant that thrilled great audiences in Massey Hall, Toronto, and St. James' church, Montreal.

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Under the leadership of Dr. J. H. Smith.

First Methodist Church

Cast of 250 Orchestra of 40 Choir of 75

Pipe Organ

Tuesday Wednesday March 17-18, 1925

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red in Oanada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-alicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known nire, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets I with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

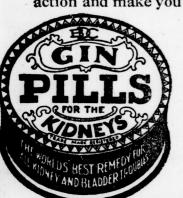
Feels ten years younger -and recommends Gin Pills for Kidney Trouble

Do you think there is any chance that you, too, have kidney trouble? Are you bothered by continual headaches, agonising pains in the back, rheumatism, swollen hands and joints?

Read this letter from one who found a happy release from terrible suffering by taking Gin Pills-

"I suffered terribly with my kidneys. When I would stoop down I would have to get down on my knees before I could get up again. I tried Gin Pills, and got relief after taking a few pills. When I had taken two boxes, I felt myself again, and have not had a pain since. I feel ten years younger. I advise anyone suffering from kidneys to take Gin Pills. I cannot praise them enough." Peter Rehberg, L'Ardoise, C.B.

Gin Pills will help YOU. They will restore your kidneys to normal, healthy action and make you strong and well again.



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Your Sick, Constipated Child Needs "California Fig Syrup"

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The former residents of Forest and vicinity now residing in Toronto, who meet during the winter months, have appointed the following committee: Chalrman, Donald Livingston; Lois Woodhall, Theo. Monroe, Gordon Seaton, Stanty Kemp and Walter Trusler.

Urges Pensioning of Chief Belanger—Attacks the Entire System.

SAUVE IS INVOLVED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 13.-Exposure of many glaring faults in the system of police administration in Montreal, of irregular influences exercised on the police, of the alleged inadequacy of the force and of a flourishing commercialized vice and drug traffic here, are contained in the report of Mr. Justice Coderre with which he has concluded the probe he conducted into conditions here.

Summarized, the judge finds incompetency in high places in the popular theatrical man of this city, police, and recommends Chief Pierre who, it is expected, will continue as Belanger be pensioned; strange actions by the police in regard to theatre and coal cases; aldermanic to the Famous Players' Corporation, meddling in police affairs; strength Limited of police force should be 50 to 100 per cent greater; recorders' convictions not in accordance with law; city of Montreal profiteers in vice to the extent of \$60,000 a year, of which province takes part for venereal clinics; system of warning disorderly houses when raids were coming off in part voluntary and in part deliberate inertia on the part of police in fighting commercialized vice; laxity with betting and gaming houses; the existence of a secondhand store and ransom system en-couraging robberies; detectives hunt ing stolen goods, but not the robbers, and the error of the executive committee of the city council in not naming a director of public safety and in assuming his duties itself. Initiative Dead.

w the failure of the police to take dvantage of holdup tips received in

for dissecting purposes.

His lordship finds that certain cabarets have been allowed to il-

legally remain open all night, and that illicit drinking took place and that "immorality flaunted itself with insolence in them." The judge drew a horrifying picture of the system of commercialized vice existent. The judge deals at some length especially with the question of information leaking to disorderly

formation leaking to disorderly houses of coming raids. He exonerates all connected with the recorder's court of charges that they may have issued tips. He says only one man was in a position to do it, and that was the police officer in charge of the district where the raid took place.

Sauve Is Charged. The report says Captain Roch Sauve was in charge of the section where most of the resorts abounded and was head of the morality squad The report accuses Sauve of uncon-ceivable benevolence towards commercialized prostitution and veritable complicity. The captain could not explain the enormous dispronortion between the number of prostitutes arrested and those in the houses he raided. Neither, says the report, could the captain explain the origin of the little fortune he succeeded in gathering during four years, and which was out of all proportion to his salary. He had tried portion to his salary. He had tried to explain, but it was a case of him who proves too much proves nothing. The judge casts suspicion on Sauve's claim he won large sums of money on the race track through the mediation of a Jack Curley, a race track employee nobody else knew. There was another explanation, the judge contends, and that was Sauve yielded to temptation and gathered in a share of the profits was Sauve yielded to temptation and gathered in a share of the profits from the prostitution traffic and exploited the regime of "mitigated repression" which protected it in

Among the recommendations of his lordship are appointment of an in-dependent director of safety, the rigid repression of commercialized vice in all forms and the creation of a secret fund to be available to the chief of police in tracking down those guilty of crimes of violence.

FOREST

Special to The Advertiser.
Forest, March 13.—Mrs. Malcolm
McCahill is visiting in Toronto. George Fischer attended the in-surance congress in London this

James Liddle of London inspected the hydro plant meters on Tuesday. Miss Esther Smith of Arkona has visiting her sister, Mrs. Mc-

Leod.
Mrs. Mary Morrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Kemp, in Petrolia. Mrs. William Pickel entertained the Baptist young women's Bible class with a social evening at her

home. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McRae of Pense, Sask., who have spent the winter here, will leave for the west on Monday. The public library will close Mon-day for repairs and redecorating. The

interior work has been let to James Hillier.

At the auction sale of the late

William Armstrong estate, the residence on McNabb street was purchased by Kenneth Armstrong for \$2.600. Mrs. Mary Morrison, Main street, has sold her residence to Henry Turner of Bosanquet, who will move

o town. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cole have been in Detroit attending the funeral of Mrs. Frank Cole, whose husband, a brother of M. G. Cole, died last May. John Wichmann has received a wire from Los Angeles, Cal., stating that his brother-in-law, John Newell, had died. He was well known here and is survived by his wife (nee Kate



Judge Asserts Withdrawing Lashes Until End of Term Is Inhuman.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 13.-The appellate division this afternoon reserved judgment in the application for an The report says the police depart- order reducing the sentence upon was in the grip of a routine killed initiative. He shows to fourteen years' imprisonment and to fourteen years' imprisonment and twenty lashes for a serious offence the Bank of Hochelaga \$140,000 collection car robbery and how a respectable man named John Speak

The offences were committed on two The offences were committed on two disappeared, and though this was reported the man died in jail as a vagrant and his body was given up for an automobile ride following a dance in July last.

Mr. Justice Ferguson thought it inhuman that ten of the twenty lashes on Fox should be withheld until the end of his sentence.

Mr. Justice Magee: "Wouldn't he escape the second whipping by the good conduct allowance?"

Mr. Bayly: "I think he would." Chief Justice Mulock: "We will have to consider this.'

Dover Planning Drain Projects

Heavy Expenditure Is Called For in Two Schemes.

Special to The Advertiser

Chatham, March 13 .- Two important drainage projects will likely be started in Dover township in the bread scheme, the estimated cost of which will be \$14,485. The other, to cost approximately \$6,000, involves extensive repairs to what is known as the Boyle drain. The projects are to be discussed at a mass meeting of Dover ratepayers on March 23.

SKY-SCRAPERS

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rich in vitamins has helped a great host of boys and girls build sturdy bodies, strong bones and healthy teeth.

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and died. He was well known here and is survived by his wife (nee Kate Wichmann), formerly of Forest.
Roy Gilliland has rented part of Mrs. Goodhill's house on Broadway street and will move there.
Miss Ruth Proctor has returned to her position in the postoffee after.



UNION CHANGES NAME Canada. OF SEAFORTH CHURCH

Special to The Advertiser.

Seaforth, March 12 .- There was large attendance at the annual congregational meeting held on Wednesday evening in the Methodist church. W. Hartry presided. The rethe various departments were very satisfactory and indicated a very successful year. The receipts from all sources approximated \$7,800.

will legally cease to exist after June Tupper, Mrs. Jackson

9, the board, after careful considera
During the evening, musical num-

tion, decided to call it the North Side church of the United church of bers were given by Miss Mildred church of the United church of Granglade the Bentiet Male quartet.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED. Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, March 13 .- Rev. Harry W Jackson and Mrs. Jackson entertained the officers and teachers of the Baptist Sunday school at the parsonage. After a dainty repast, the following toast list was carried out:
"Our King and Empire," Rev. Harry
Jackson, Harry Bennett; "Our S. S.," Ouring the past year a new pipe rgan and furnace have been inChurch." Carl Ross, Brian Jackson; Church broken by being caught in the wheel,
As the old term Methodist church

"Our Host and Hostess," Dr. G. W.

Greenslade, the Baptist Male quartet, Albert Baker, Brian Jackson, and a special number by Rev. H. Jackson, Dominion From Sea to Sea," the words and music of which were composed by Mrs. Jackson.

HIBBERT FARMER HURT.

Mitchell, March 13 .- While start ing up his traction engine, James Ballantyne of Hibbert township took hold of the flywheel to loosen it. The steam was turned on and the engine commenced to run. His arm was was badly lacerated from the wrist



GOOD NEWS FOR EVERY WOMAN!

You can have one extra year's time out of seven for enjoyment. Use it for pleasure-your mothers' club, instructional reading, extra time with the children or leisure—the time you used to labor over the wash.

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5c lb.

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The Changing Form of Politics.

bitter partisan politics of former days, and con-

calls for the question: In which direction have asset, and there are some who have also failed they moved? It is a fact that there is not the to realize the same thing. They herd their ideas but if the movement has set in, in what direction is it heading? The statement is often made in excess may be less keen, but it is a great cornerthis same connection that politics is rotten, stone on which to build a great nation for a thou attitude that loses sight of the fact that

moved away from the point in the political compass that registered positive devotion to one side possessed only; that recognized no good idea or no worthy These men do not know the meaning of easy motive in a political opponent. The movement money. A laborer on a track works hard for thing worse than another in national, civic or bonding company that will reimburse him for commercial life it is the spirit of indifference. such loss as robbery.

nust have something in sight. It is too much ought to wake up the pudgy-handed officials of to ask people to believe that party politics is all the south. had, and that no great policy was ever evolved by them that was beneficial to the country. Our next move should be toward a point where our for a good idea to come from any section of the house. That would be the state of mind of the to create political capital with which to turn the

elect them, and that it is a dangerous thing to out from under. body of men who were anxious to face all the the visible world supply is just where it was

Such a state does not mean that men would have to cease participation in politics, as many show a tendency to do now, but that they should go into the business more seriously than ever. now, and that will continue to be before us for years to come are, in the main, of such a nature that they would respond more readily to such treatment

Wheable Earns Public Respect.

J. P. Hoag, B.A., of Toronto, has been aspector-administrator of London's schools, and ing lions. the public should be prepared to give him encouragement and sympathy in his undertaking.

Mr. Hoag was chosen in preference to G. A. Wheabie, B.A., M.C., the present junior inspector. but the friends of Mr. Wheable need feel no

When he learned of Mr. Hoag's appointment in place of exhibiting either resentment or disappointment, Mr. Wheable said: "It is a matter for the board to decide and it is up to me to do the best I can in the job I am given and to lend to Mr. Hoag my best support.'

take and it must compel the respect of the that the new ensemble suits are pronounced onpublic as well as the gratitude of the new inspector-administrator.

He Went, Saw and Wrote.

Los Angeles and Hollywood wrote his impres- their scream gets frozen in fright. sions in the Essex Free Press. Judging from was actually headed in the direction of the inter- be clamoring for preferred positions. national border. Part of his letter was as follows:

Good-bye, happy hearts with waiting tears, moved to protest against Ungava, north of making merry in a world's great playground. Quebec, being handed over to South or Central Good-bye, soft lights, o'er thoughtless dancers in

a shrinelike room where hearts go mad. am going away from heat and desert dust that this: they call 'climate,' from blatant bores that they call boosters, from debauchery, called pleasure. 'I am sick of hearing stale romance called history, whining coon songs called music-of seeing strange, ill-dyed creations called art, and of feeling murder in my heart at the sight of a the Free Press quit this business of shoving teen age girl drinking booze with a rogue.

"I want to go where Sunday is a holy day, not prostituted by musement pirates. I want to moorings?

live again where life is sane and kind and true, where 'Nature's heart beats strong among the

. of pitiful youth, "I am leaving a land . . godless parents and old-looking children. A land of free divorce, unpunished crime and Holly-I am going to a land of quiet homes, respected laws and sacred vows-where children have manners and mothers soft voices. Where fruit has flavor, flowers have fragrance and

women virtue. Writers in Los Angeles papers have replied, but in the main they have not succeeded in destroying the idea the Ontario man conveyed. One writer suggests that he came to Los Angeles for a "fling of freedom, but brought his conscience along and it bothered him." That, no doubt, is intended to be a fine piece of sarcasin, but it is really a very sincere compliment.

Apart from what writers may say in defence of their southern playground, with its easy life An exchange remarks that the people of and its standards that have furnished the soft drawn a parallel that should not be missed. He cludes that it is well that such should be the probably had a more correct picture of the comcase. It even predicts that the movement is a paratively quiet, normal life of his own country permanent one, and that never again will there after being caught up-if he was-in the maelstrom of wild, unbridled pleasure of Hollywood

He probably did not realize before that the That phrase "moved away" is significant, and Canadian Sunday is in reality a great national very often about such words as "slow," "lifeless," "nothing to do." The pace here may be measured to a slower rhythm, the quest for pleasure and

The Meanest Thief.

three bandits near Los Angeles who held up and

When we pass that, where are we going? We Three men poking guns at track laborers

Speculation vs. Development.

Traders who are playing the grain marked representatives in legislatures or parliament will are having a session that is likely to provide be reasonable enough to see that it is possible them with enough excitement for some time to

"Panic," the word used to describe yesterday's opposition it would cease to regard its whole scenes on Winnipeg and Chicago markets, is function as fault-finding and a persistent desire perhaps as good a word as could have been selected. There was a shortage of buying orders The time may not be ripe yet for that state from abroad; some of the speculators found they because it must be remembered that could not hope to hold on any longer. They gave men in our governing bodies to a great extent ofders to sell-the feeling became contagious, represent the state of mind of the people who and there was a wild scramble to unload and get

Wheat closed at \$1.74 in Winnipeg, and yet on the lines best suited to meet the conditions. of world shortage; if there were a world shortage then, the same condition exists now.

into some enterprise that would develop Can- that school. adian resources as they are to speculate with the sound national development.

Note and Comment.

Talk about Friday the thirteenth being unlucky falls flat. It was pay day.

Like the circus parade, several blocks of pave. part. appointed by the board of education as the new ment still separate the senate from the reform-

the report that \$100 counterfeit bills are in cir- our Scotch dialect we called him "auld Jonie."

Vancouver store had so many bargain seekers bitterness in their disappointment, because Mr. that the doorway caved in. The store kept its beautiful wife named Eppie. Lively she was and Wheable has come out of the affair with in- word, though, and the shoppers got in on the

way of bonuses.

Editor of the women's page advises the staff daughters has cause to trawmble.

house and screamed so hard that he fied. Many and many a one for miles around were brought An Ontario man who spent some time around others would no doubt do the same thing but to him to get measured for shoes or boots. Old

St. Catharines Standard finds comfort in the time came for him to pack his grip and be fact that the election investigations are at least keeping pegging and sewing, a decent, kindly keeping that city on the front page of the papers. old man, strictly honest. He had sold a bit of certain that the train on which he was riding Not for long, because some other scoundrels will ground, the price being his food as long as he

'Good-bye, Los Angeles, I'm going home, geography again. On two occasions we have felt came to him from Eppie. Africa. Now the F. P. asserts that Germany is would care for him as long as he lived. She said "Good-bye, Los Angeles, I am going home. I seeking to annex Australia. Its own heading is they had done well and she had plenty. "Auld

> GERMANY PREPARING TO ANNEX AUSTRALIA IF ALLIES CONSENT

Of course it means Austria, but why can't

About Education

Wherein we say how peaceful hours be turned into a troubled sea, when Susan wants to know how come that A be took away from D.

When I be through my work at night 'tis then I seek my humble roof, and take the hobnails from my feet a-restin' for a spell my hoof. That's what hard-workin' men should do, at home just quietly settin' down, not galivantin' all the time nor lingerin' to lock up the town.

I read the papers for a spell and note how some be sent to jail, while others dodge the village cop and keep on rakin' in the kale.

'Tis then wee Angus comes to me to know why Alfred was called great, he wants to know of battles fought, who licked therein and what the date. When Christopher Columbus sailed, and how he quarrelled with all his crew, how be that Wellington was keen for Blucher out at Waterloo

Such things I straighten out for him, he thinks my brain be keen and tall, and chucked with learnin' to the brim, like silo filling day in fall. Comes Malcolm then to ask me how the

sun be stickin' in the sky, how that the moon don't bump the earth when they be passin I tell him how the earth is flat, just settin' on a pile of stone, if teachers know what's best for them they'd be a-leavin' things alone. Young Malcolm doubts as what I

say it be accordin' to the rule, quite different from the views he gets when learnin' of this stuff in school I'm readin' on the sportin' page about a prize fight in the south, how one what licked he took his fist and whacked it on Joe Broom

stick's mouth Comes Hanna with her workin' book, requestin' me to take a hand, I lookin' like as though her task be simple to my nimble hand. She wants to know what's A plus B when added unto C plus D, and what is left when what that makes is pried away from

I put the hobnails on my feet and throw the raiment on my frame, not carin' if the night be dark or if it be a-spoutin' rain. Much chores about the place I hunt, I nail new planks upon the stoop. I'm anxious how the door she hangs that guards the speckled chickens' coop.

For A plus B is Greek to me, while D plus C is likewise Dutch, when I be at the grammar school we never made our figures such Be blowed if I can see the use of A plus B, never could, if I was runnin' on the schools they'd use old digits like they should .- ARK

Tragedy Mixed With Romance

Old-Timer Recounts the Story of a Wife Who Skipped Out and Later On Sent For Her

By OLD-TIMER

grist mill in the early days was a center snowfall has reached as far south as around which houses clustered and a village Naples, with a curious phenomenon with mechanics who supplied the wants of the of a snow-capped Vesuvius emitting farmers sprung up. Pond Mills was no excep- fire tion to the rule and though now nothing but the Violent snowstorms have been exmill and schoolhouse are left, yet as I remember | perienced in the Rhineland. and it there were three shoemakers, a blacksmith, a holiday-seekers on the Riviera are body of men who were anxious to face all the business coming before it with the primary idea when the price was soaring around \$2.20 a few wagon-maker, a tailor and a school teacher living finding extreme discomfort in the business coming before it with the primary idea when the price was soaring around \$2.20 a few wagon-maker, a tailor and a school teacher living finding extreme discomfort in the cold, easterly winds, while severe there, as well as a storekeeper for a short time with his store where boys traded eggs for fishhooks. In thinking about the old place, it seems

but from a different motive and with a broader faint chance of making large returns, we would were the ponds to swim in in summer and in faint chance of making large returns, we would responsible for an epidemic of invision. The problems that face the country have a better chance of being on the road to have a better chance of being on the road to have a better chance of being on the road to have a better chance of being on the road to have a consequence all of the equalled anywhere. As a consequence, all of the boys and many of the girls could skate, and with only one exception every boy that grew up there his inability to venture out, even into learned to swim. Deep water swimmers they the palace gardens. Today's cold was Knight. were, not those used to touching the bottom in turning, for except at the edges, which were muddy, the water was deep-sixty feet in one

Where Romance Blossomed.

As time passed one after another of the radesmen moved away or became farmers until at last but the tailor, good Robert Fleming, and Bankers fail to arouse any general alarm by one shoemaker, old Johnny Riddell, was left. In

Long before my time things had happened to him. I've been told that he had gone to the old country, Aberdeen, and brought back a buxom, inclined to be gay, while her husband was the reverse, being rather quiet. They must have been unsuited, for after a rather short time the tragic happened. Eppie ran away with another The situation in Nova Scotia coal business man. He was one of those clever men who can today is poor recompense to the nation for the do anything they turn their hands to, and doubtmillions that have been poured out there in the less good-looking and lively. At any rate Eppie was captivated and away they went to the state

That left old Johnny, as I and other children knew him, a quiet man, saying little, and day after day sitting crouched over and pounding sole leather or driving pegs, etc. One thing that made him cross was when we would wear the good soles of our boots he had made by sliding on Bridgeburg woman found a burglar in the our feet down the hill behind the school. Many Johnny was said to be the best judge of leather anywhere around. No paper soles or flimsy

upper leather for him. So year after year slipped by, old Johnny lived. In spring he fished in the ponds, as we all did. He seemed a fixture for his lifetime. But The Free Press is getting mixed in its not so. The unexpected happened. A letter

It contained the information that the other man was dead, and made the rather astounding offer that if the old man would come to her she Jonie" was torn between dread of how he might be treated and a delirious feeling of being in the third heaven. He did the wise thing and went. So far as we know, the good old man was well looked after and happy until the end came. Human nature is seldom all bad. One thinks very differently about Eppie than if nothing had great sections of land around to their wrong been heard from her. So far as possible, she

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FLAMES ARE BELCHING FORTH FROM SNOW-CAPPED VESUVIUS

London, March 13.-While the European governments are concerning themselves over the date for the introduction of "summer time," there prospect of summer temperature. On the contrary, winter is lingering over WAS remarked in a former article that a Europe unusually late, and a heavy

England, after a comparatively mild

If people were half as keen to put their money nto some enterprise that would develop Cantha that school. In addition to hills for sleighriding there

Among the results of these weather

so keen that the king had to wear a heavy overcoat while walking through the corridors of the palace. Strong easterly gales in the Mediterranean are reported as interfering with the manoeuvres of the British Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets. under the direction of Admiral

Passenger aeroplane services over the channel and generally over western Europe have been greatly handicapped by the strong winds. Steamship traffic in the English Channel yesterday encountered the heaviest snowfall of winter, and many boats were forced to run for

COMEDY DRAMA ENJOYED.

Special to The Advertiser. Camlachie, March 13.-The Mat ok players but on their comed drama entitled "A Little Clodhopper" Wednesday evening. The drama was interesting, and was acted with great credit to all those taking the parts, and to the teacher, Mr. Smith, who supervised and trained the actors. Intermissions were filled with music by Messrs. Dewar and Locker: a duet by Misses Reta and Lou Fisher, fancy dancing by Miss Leah Hare, and a reading by Miss Dora



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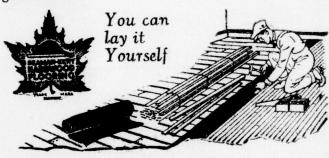
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TWINS TURNED A WHOLE FAMILY TORY AND MEN DIED FOR PARTY IN OLD DAYS

"You Don't Know Me, Dr. Tupper?" Asked Stranger - "Know You, Mac, Why I Saw You Before Your Father Did!" Answered Charles - How Sir John Got a Cabinet Quorum With Two-Stories of Canadian Political "Giants"

By JOHN NELSON

HERE are few links now left with that period of Canadian history of which Confederation was the pivot, Macdonald, Brown, Cartier, Tupper, Mowat, Tilley-all the old worthies who have fought and wrought, have passed on. Some record has remained in history, blography, and printed reminiscences of the issues which concerned our forefathers. For several decades following Confederation fierce political passions persisted in Canada, and though lar chronicle, hundreds of interesting instances have been lost through the indifference with which the actors in the great drama dismissed the significant asides constantly heard in the

Those in whose memories still reside the epochal events of those longoff days are becoming few in number. Perhaps the best available link with the Canada which immediately followed Confederation is Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Unlike the sons of most of the chief actors mentioned his own memory goes back to the events themselves, as he was in active politics himself almost from his college graduation. He was associated, not only as a supporter, but as a minister, with Sir John Macdonald, and with other older statesmen of that day. He was the close friend and confidant of his distinguished father, whose real part in the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the consummation of Confederation is only now coming to be fully sparing of their physical comfort appreciated. And his zeal and in- when the "party" called. terest in public affairs as he apyears and ten-mere middle life in a months ago he bore his full share in a provincial political fight, ably supported on the platform by his promising son, Major Reginald Tupper, and In one of his campaigns Sir Charles

Battles at Polls

SIR CHARLES was engaged recently in going through the papers of his late father, Sir Charles Tupper. The constant reference to fights long memory and recalled some instances explore the by-paths of Canadian days."

change their allegiance, and were not piper. "And what did they say?"



Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper with his young grandchild, Charles Gordon Hibbert Tupper, son of Major and Mrs. Reginald Tupper.

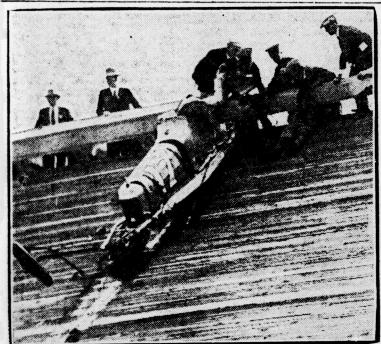
proaches the Psalmist's threescore qualities of high courage and endur- secured the story of "how we held get back." ance, as well as of party zeal, were pers—is keen and unabated. A few required, for the piquets of each side more strenuous days. were aggressive, and there was much encounters.

had the satisfaction of seeing this went to see Sutherland, "the Piper," young solon of an old house poll a who was then ninety years of age. large vote in the nominations in the Sutherland was totally blind, and that." greatest city of his adopted province. when called upon was properly and It makes for political unity that old resignedly reading his Braile Bible. political families long identified with He had been a Tory in the open vot- ing blows." public affairs in the east should con- ing days, and a great bulwark to the considerable difficulty in registering an illness that proved fatal. their votes.

When Sir Charles called the old man told him solemnly that he was since over started the streams of not going to the poll; he was preparing for another world, and the candinot hitherto published. Some of these date thereupon tried to beguile him may be of interest to all who love to into reminiscences of "the good old

"They tell me you were a great

In Nova Scotia in early days poli- fighter in the old days," he began. tics was a serious, indeed almost a "And they were after telling you solemn, matter. Men did not readily that, were they?" rejoined the old



The smashup that forced postponement of the big race in Los Angeles this week, when Stewart Wilkinson's car ripped up the side of the big board saucer as he was warming up before the flag. Wilkinson is seen seated on edge of track, unhurt and directing the work of extricating his machine after he had been helped from its seat to safety.

the poll" in a notorious election in

told of ancient combat.

"Oh, ay," he said, "that was a blow and an explanation was forthcoming. noved you?" I got, but praise be to God, the giver "Well, it's just as I said," he exof all good, I gave far better than plained. "When that man got me the outraged supporter, "that after dining together.

prouder of "being spent with chang- place he had me nearly won over, for her majesty a full account of man.

tinue their political interest and ac- Conservative machine. The party paid for his principles with his life. doctor was coming across, that dur- Macdonald did it for the governortivities through their sons in the far managers knew when Sutherland was He had to cross the gulf in the water ing the evening his wife was desper- general, but Thompson-" on the job, that those who were not to be on the island in time to vote. ately ill, and that if Dr. Tupper didn't Here speech almost failed him, and of the politically elect would have and the hardships of the trip entailed break his journey and come to her aid, he looked his horror into the eyes of

paid such a price.

Twins Won Votes

of D o you know the result yet?" the dying man whispered, propping himself on his elbow as Sir Charles came over to the bed.

"Yes, Donald," was the reply, "1 have carried the seat by eight hur-

dred of a majority." "Then, thank God, I die happy," came the reply, as the sick man sank back on his bed. Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham was probably no more sincere when he used the same expression. Donald died the next day.

A candidate who kisses babies has a proverbial advantage over one not so disposed. But Sir Charles Tupper, when merely Dr. Tupper, from his skill and knowledge as a family physician, had an additional advantage, for he had the favor not only of happy mothers, but of their offspring.

Occasionally he made his science do double duty, and in no case more atfectively than on Westchester mountain on a winter night. He had to make the arduous and not altogether safe journey by sleigh and team. In the town of Amherst, from which he was to start, was a strong opponent, but at one time a supporter who knew the road and was a good driver. During the afternoon of the day preceding the journey, he was found in dis-

"It's this way," he explained to his friends, "Dr. Tupper has to cross Westchester mountain to-night, and he says he will trust his life to no

His visitor, avoiding the question, one but me. I have to drive him, and pressed the old man for his own I know that that man will wheedle In the old days of open voting, chronicle, and with some difficulty me over to voting for him before I fine man and besides you voted or It so happened that a man who

However, in the trip was made. The next day the Removing his skull cap, he disclosed driver returned with a tooth gone and whateffer, knowing what that man some of his slanders against Tupper often remained on duty at the capital, scuffling, and often serious physical a great scar on his bald pate, which his upper lip cut. These rueful marks was doing." indicated that he had been in a fight,

she would die.

recommended a Mac as a brakesman o Van Horne. I'll take a chance."

Tupper "Knew" Everybody

ed out to stretch his legs. The grimy

form and held out his hand.

you before your father did."

It proved a lucky chance. of Sir Charles, senior, in the early father. days was a man who was usually called "Honest Bob." Meeting Sir Charles on the street one day, after

stance, they call you 'Honest Bob'?"

paratively unknown personally, in associates. Pictou, the former's riding, and on account of his political faith was not

"Sent It to the Pope"

Charles. "Thompson was a about in later years. isters here at the last election."

out alone in the sleigh he started every meeting of the cabinet council "Who do you think called to see me Horatius could not have been talking and before we had got Jones' the premier sits down and writes out to-day, father?" queried the younger But when we got there, Jones mer us everything that was done there. Sal- "I am sure I can't guess," was the stood him in good stead. Macdonald of Pictou Island actually with a lantern, saying he heard the isbury does it for the queen, Sir John reply.

his interrogator.

Sir Charles was not able to visit "And what do you think happened? "Thompson sent it to the Pope of

him until after the election, and he He got out of the sleigh, went to the Rome." rather feared to enter the islander's cabin, and before we left, the husband, When Thompson and Tupper reroom, for in the meantime his wife delighted by the arrival of a pair of turned from England, where they "Give it to him? Is it possible you keeper. The latter readily co-operathad arrived, and the candidate felt twins, had promised not only to vote both received the order of K.C.M.G., have forgotten that he earned his ed. she might resent the visit of the man for him himself, but to make both their constituents in the two ridings living by abuse of you?" for whose success her husband had boys do so as soon as they came of prepared fitting receptions. As beage. And when a fellow down in the came the occasion, and unlike the village said something against the usual practice at political meetings



All applicants for motor drivers' licenses in Maryland will undergo eye examination before they are granted the state's permission and license to drive an automobile. new ruling of the commission demands that all drivers be able to read and distinguish signals at a distance of 100 feet or

plimentary passed between the two. sober members of his company. Yet even this did not quite disarm some of the Pictou stalwarts who and was proceeding homeward with of the loyal Michael. could conceive of vigor in their member only when he was flaying an urging confederation. One of their

and was proceeding home. They were

"Well, then, Charlie, there being a

quorum present, we had better go in
and dispose of the business," he would

Pictou celebration, the two ministers chagrin of Sir Charles, just as they ael, with impassive face, never beoccupied a seat just behind a couple came opposite the house of Arch-little comedy. of Pictou men. One of them had bishop Connolly, McGee spoke loudly been to the meeting and was in the and incoherently. W HEN Dr. Tupper was nearly midst of giving his companion a ninety, he was crossing the word picture of the event, just as lower," Sir Charles urged. "We are must not unload his patronage probcontinent to Vancouver, and at a Sir John Thompson, who had been passing the archbishop's house." nountain station in the Rockies step-having a sleep, awoke.

"You should have been at Pictou," engineer got down from his cab as went on the veracious chronicler; Jones!" the old knight came along the rlat- "Man, it was great."

"You don't remember me, do you, his friend's enthusiasm.

fat fellow. Say, you just should have In course of time, Sir Richard found these words: The flush of pleasure which spread seen that young Tupper give him himself confronting the son of his over the engineer's honest face might blazes!"

mental processes of the other. They pect for the intelligence of the Pictou electorate.

They pect for the intelligence of the Picbetween the older men.

has long been regarded as one of the happiest political strokes of John A's

Tupper. He looks like the Mac- from those of his prospective consti- with enjoying a seat in both Comdonalds. He is of about the age to tuents should cater to their peculiar- mons and council because of his pa- Blake. Dalton McCarthy occasionally have been born when I was practising. ities has long been a moot point ternal relationship. The younger man crossed swords with the opposition

Sir Charles faced it when, as a one occasion, when taunted with belawyer of twenty-seven years, he ing "the son of his father," admitted lawyer of twenty-seven years, he ing "the son of his father," admitted him there was none to challenge offered himself for the first time as a the impeachment, adding that he the ability of the government's chief One of the most vigorous opponents candidate for a rural riding, Pictou. never knew before that legitimacy Naturally he went for advice to his was a disgrace.

charles on the street one day, after give no better advice than he had received from Eishop Inglis of Freder-that he would, if possible, reply in icton when himself entering public the same currency. By a reference with more than usual lierce-tacked with lierce been made upon "the doctor" in a icton when himself entering public the same currency. By a reference ment—a vacancy which Nova Scotia icton when himself entering public the same currency. By a reference was entitled to fill—to press the point local paper, this man stopped, and referring to the article in question de- this wise old ecclesiastic was as time of the revolutionary war the

can you bear to have such things said seeking election, for instance, among of some doubt, notwithstanding which farmers, to affect rural clothing, and they had received land patents in the on his young supporter "Oh that is quite easy," was the manners, on the supposition that if Bay of Quinte district as U. E. reply. "No one believes what the he dress well, he will be regarded as Loyalists. Taking up this material, papers say of politicians. For in- a fop. On the contrary, electors like Sir Charles reminded the speaker to see their candidate well dressed, When Sir Charles, the younger, and if he cultivates the bucolic in family was evidently a proper sub-Sir John Thompson were represent- garment or manner, they resent it. ject of discussion in the house, that standing that fact there were circuming the neighboring ridings of Pictou They say that he would not so dress of the Cartwrights must fairly be stances which led him to believe that and Antigonish. Sir John was com- if meeting a gathering of his own considered of equal interest and per- the dignity of minister of justice and

Gave Enemy a Job

Often this exposed Sir Charles to and frock coat, and although ridi- the humor to enjoy the matter and the indignation of an outraged Pro- culed sometimes by his opponents, rocked merrily, even Sir Richard testant. Going through his ciding carried the sympathy of his electors. himself joining in the hilarity. after the death of Sir John Thompson, and vindicated the wisdom of the After Tupper had resumed his seat, he stopped to talk to an old High-bishop's advice, which was: "When lander who lifted up his voice and you make your bow to the electorate the clark's to the floor who are the clark's to the floor who are the clark's to the clark to the c praised high Heaven that Thompson as a candidate, sport all the cloth vou can."

maxims to the old Cumberland war- ors narrowly escaped hanging." Maxims to the old Cumberland warTo which Sir Charles replied that
the oversight of one generation might

me when I ran as one of his min- had been a virulent enemy of the elder Tupper and had offended be-"Yes, I did, and it was very hard, youd pardon by the vindictiveness of senior, thirty years later found his and at intervals the premier, Sir from Sir John Thompson, thanking "Why, what was he doing that anway as an applicant for employment Riviere du Loup to put through to the department of Tupper junior. "Well, don't you know," continued That night son and father were business.

in Halifax county thirty years ago?" "The same man."

"Well, well. And what did he want: A tob. I suppose?" "That's exactly what he did want."

"Did you give it to him?"

senior, "that's a long time ago. If he ask the guard. senior, "that's a long time ago. If he is hard up, give him a job if you dutiful Michael.

"O yes, Sir John," would reply the cabinet to fill the large place he occupied until his untimely death at can. In his better days his pen did confederation great service. Charlie, the trouble with you is that you don't forget things. I'll never forget the advice of Bishop Inglis when I first entered public life. "Never fail to keep on speaking terms with even your bitterest opponents," he said. "You never know when it will be necessary in the public interest to co-operate with them." That is sound advice, and I have always followed it. I have given and taken as hard blows as any man, I suppose, in this country, but when a fight was over, it was over. As a result, and as you know, men like Howe, and others who were my most bitter opponents, afterwards sat with me as colleagues. never kept my animosities. The crouble with you, Charlie, is that you carry resentments."

McGee's Exuberant Wit

A T Amherst, when on his way back to England, just prior to his last illness, and when ninetythree years of age, Sir Charles Tupper. Bart., told the members of the Canadian Club a remarkable instance of the readiness of tongue and brain of D'Arcy McGee.

McGee in his earlier years was far rom an abstemious man and although later in life he discontinued the use of liquor altogether, at the period in question he enjoyed red wine. When in a certain stage of intoxication, he usually became very hilarious and his exuberance wa's

in those parts, much that was com- often extremely embarrassing to the pose he has already arrived, Michael,"

the premier would continue.
"Oh yes, some time ago, Sir John," On one such occasion he had dined would come the complaisant answer strongest opponents was Mr., after-continue, and arm in arm the two On the train, returning from the wards Hon., A. G. Jones. Much to the ministers would pass in while Mich-"For heaven's sake, McGee, speak the experience which dictated that he

Quick as a flash, McGee came ment of marine and fisheries, a man

back: "Don't call me McGee; call me sought a job in his department. He

Between Sir Charles Tupper, the on with a note to Sir John Mac Man, it was great."

Between Sir Charles Tupper, the asking if the premier could find the man a place. there existed a political feud which former antagonist and the same com- ment of your own. not have been quite so marked, had companion was one of profound restrated to follow the companion was one of profound restrated to the companion was one of profound restrated to the companion was one of profound restrated to the cabinet of Sir John Macdonald

between the older men. were as follows:

"This man must be from Cumber-land, N.S., because he calls me Dr. and associations have been different rallying Sir Hibbert, as he was called, entered was hopelessly outwas physician to the Macdonalds. 1 among parliamentary candidates. gave back as good as he got, and on

On another occasion, when the for-The latter, speaking from his own bears of Sir Hibbert had been atloyalty of the Cartwrights to the "It is a mistake for a city man, royalist cause had been the subject

that as the record of the Tupper man is Thompson of Halifax." tinence, and thereupon treated the Commons to a humorous disquisition Sir Charles the younger adopted upon the facts which he had discover- Sir Johnston "Very to the suggestion, donned topper ed in the records. The house was in "Very to the suggestion, donned topper"

the clerk's table, and whispered.
"I say, Tupper, it is well you did not go a little further back. The same bishop imparted other would have found one of my ancestwell be corrected by a later one.

Sir John Got Quorum

D URING the hot summer months Sir Hibbert as junior minister lutely off your own bat." necessary orders in council, and other

To do so legally required the presence of four members of the council, who were not always easy to assemble. However, in this as in other matters, Sir John's ready resource

"Let's go over and put through the pending business, Charlie," he would ay, and they would walk across to "Do you mean So and So that lived the privy council chamber, over whose door, white-bearded and whitehaired, Michael stood faithful guard. the was an old servant, and a valu-able one as the sequel shows.

able one as the sequel shows.

Knowing that there were no other and with sparkling eyes turned to Sin members of the cabinet in town, Sir | Charles and said: John would adopt the simple fiction of having the presence of the neces- consent,

"I suppose you saw Sir Hector "Oh, come, come," replied Tupper Langevin pass in, Michael?" he would and after a bitter fight in Anti-"And Sir Mackenzie Bowell, I sup-

In due course, the man returned Dr. Tupper?" he said.

In a flash the old gentleman replied: "Know you, Mac, why f saw Johnson, or, no, it was Thompson, as the floor of the Commons chamber. The with a note. It was the memorandum which they faced each other across the floor of the Commons chamber. The will known hand of the premier, the well known hand of the well known hand of the premier, the well known hand of the premier, the well known hand of the premier has the w

In his earlier career as a minister,

was unable to place him, but sent him

lems on a brother minister.

classed on all legal questions by the leader, but although his standing at the bar was high, he had not attained the eminence of Blake, and outside of

"Feeling Out" Thompson

this fact became so painfully experience, told him that he could tacked with more than usual flerce- apparent to the rank and file that upon the old chieftain. During a luli in the debate he slipped into a vacant chair beside the premier and acquainted Sir John the feeling among the members.

Sir John turned an enquiring look "I have just the man for the place,"

the latter suggested. "Who? Yourself?"
"No. We must import a man, That

"But Thompson is on the bench."
Sir Charles replied that notwiththe problems he would there be re-Thompson, and he outlined these to

"Very good. Sound him, but off your own bat." This from the premier. And then: "But how are you going to sent

At that time the riding of Antigonish was represented in the house by Mr. McIsaacs, who in common with many of the Liberal members from the maritime provinces were on terms of social intimacy with Sir Charles, You The latter explained that McIsaccs cest- was tired of the house, and he felt sure would welcome a county court judgeship which was then vacant. Moreover, Antigonish having a large Catholic electorate, the problem of electing Thompson there was com-

paratively simple.

Again came the terse directions: "Sound him but remember shee

In due course came back a letter. pressing a wish that he were able to accept a post which had so much to attract him, but concluding by stating that under the circumstances he felt he must decline.

Crestfallen Sir Charles walked up the house and again slipped into a chair beside the premier.
"I have heard from Thompson," he

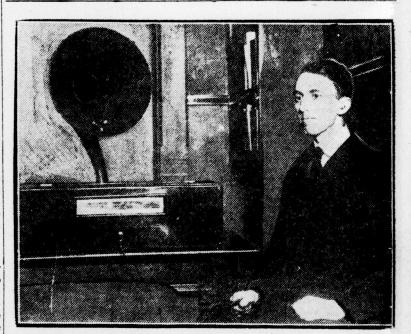
reported. "Yes, what does he say?"
"He won't take it."

The sage old leader ran his eye capidly over the document, handed it back to his lieutenant, placed his

"Let me see the letter."

"And whispering she would ne'er

"Consented--" "He's our man as soon as we want him. Act at once."
Thompson resigned from the bench gonish was elected, and entered the



Leslie Gould, pioneer radio enthusiast of Bridgeport, Ct., is seen with his new invention - a radio set that does away with dials-perfected after three years of experiment. The set is self-tuning and controlled by a single electric switch. A long piece of ground glass with the station letters marked on it takes the place of dials. In the rear is a small 6-volt battery light, as shown here. When this light reaches the desired station it is automatically tuned in. The outfit is operated by a 110-volt alternating current electric light circuit and no antenna or ground

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Happiest Woman in the World-Five Famous Recent Arrivals-Are All Actors Insane?

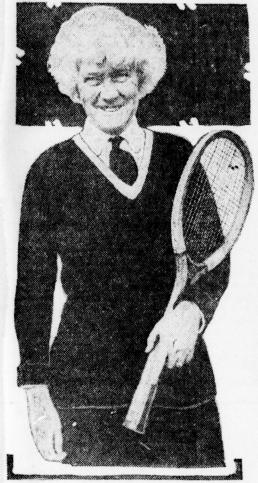
HIEF among the outstanding events of the last few short weeks have been the duly noted arrivals of many famous babies. First, there was Neysa McMein, the famous painter of pretty girls and officially Mrs. John Baragwanath, who described her new infant daughter Joan as her real idea of beauty. Neysa McMein is more or less known in the dominion because of her visits to Ottawa whenever time and art will allow them.

Then James Montgomery Flagg, the famous illustrator, joyfully proclaimed the arrival of a little Flagg who upset all his preconceived standards of juvenile perfection.

Americans, meanwhile, were celebrating the fact that Mrs. Alice Longworth, a daughter of the late President Roosevelt and the wife of the present speaker of the U.S. Congress, had just announced the first appearance of her daughter, Paulina, who is to be a speaker herself in a few

And now an heir has been born to inherit a noted British name and a noted American fortune, George Henry Vanderbilt Cecil, weight eight and one-half pounds, a grandson of the Baroness of Amherst and also of the third Marquis of Exeter, not to mention the fact that the tiny mite is also a great grandson of the late W. H. Vanderbilt and cannot help being heir to

Finally, there was the daughter born to the



Mrs. James Dennett, of New York, a grandmother who shoots, plays tennis and is a hiking enthusiast, recently risked her life by crawling out on the ice of the Hudn river in an attempt to save seven police dogs which had fallen through. The dogs were saved.

Princess Xenia of Russia. The child is a grand daughter of the late Princess Anastasia of Greece, who before her marriage to Prince Christopher was Mrs. William B. Leeds, wife of "the steel plate king" whose fortune was estimated at \$40,000,000.

All in all, they form a quintet of noted infants.

CANADIANS know E. V. Lucas, the British Cauthor, through his writings in Punch and his discussions of art in popular magazines as well as his own essays. His latest contribution to the knowledge of nations, which he cheerfully passes on after declaring that the idea is not original with him, is the thousandth definition of an optimist. "An optimist," says Mr. Lucas, "is a man who does his cross-word puzzles in

A S Bernard Shaw grows older he seems to wax more and more sarcastic. He is very keen on health and a short time ago went to Madeira to take some sun baths in the hope of improving his own physical condition. While there someone asked what effect a constant playing of hysterical roles would have on an actor's health. "Would it make him insane finally?" asked the questioner.

"The particular form of insanity which makes a man an actor makes him proof against all other forms of it," was the Shaw retort.

DAAVO NURMI'S recent Canadian appearances created considerable of a stir in all parts of most communities. He was hailed generally as the athletic hero of many moons. During his stay on this continent he could, no doubt, have lived in marble balls surrounded by head waiters, bellboys, private baths and other indications of luxury. But while he was in New York he took pot luck in a Bronx basement apartment. where he stayed with a family of Finnish second cousins, passing by all the high-priced sur-

M ISS VERA PRAGNELL, twenty-eight-year-old daughter of Sir George Pragnell of London, England, claims to be the happiest woman in the world. She has given away every penny of her capital and gone to live in a hut in Sussex where she runs a rest room and free lunch for passing tramps, earning the money to do this by writing and handicraft work.

O WEN D. YOUNG, on whose youthful shoulders falls a large ders falls a large part of the burden of unsnarling the reparations tangle under the Dawes scheme, seems to be greatly interested in a byproduct of English literature. He collects autographs. A few days ago he paid \$1,025 at an auction sale for a parcel of letters written by Charles Dickens, Charlotte Bronte, Thackeray and other authors. -'

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



Announcing a Challenge Seven Marks Brothers Retailed Melodrama In Days of Bad Men, Coal Oil Footlights

Robert W. Marks Was Forerunner of Present Day Go-Getter-Played Ten-Twenty-Thirty in Winnipeg When "You Could Have Vaulted Across the Town on a Clothespole."

ISTEN! Folks! Listen! Bo went the ballyhoo of King Kennedy, magician, "Mysterious Hindu from the Bay of Bengal."

That was in the little Ontario town o Maberly about 50 years ago. In the crowd tha listened to the harangue was Robert W. Marks, an organ and sewing-machine agent. In this day he would be known as a "go-getter." After the show, which he attended. Marks came to the conclusion that King Kennedy, properly managed, was a money-making proposition. So after the East Indian spirits had all been properly stowed away Marks sought out the magician and said: "I own a team of horses and a wagon; you have a tent and a lot of clever bunco. Let's hitch and take fifty-fifty of the profits."

Then and there started the Marks Brothers' enterprises. There were seven of these Marks brothers, whose home was not far from Perth. Ontario. They are famous on this continent as entrepreneurs of traveling repertoire melodrama companies. Ask any of the old timers from the small towns. They will be sure to tell you that one of the events of the season was the appearance of the Marks Brothers.

The type of the drama in those days, to be sure, was not exactly synonymous with current productions, but thrills were provided in plenty, and there was no need of play censors, as cleanliness was the keystone of the art. But take a passing glance at the titles of some of the hits of which R. W. Marks owns the sole rights: "Stolen for Revenge," "The Marriage at Midnight," "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "At the Point of the Sword," and "For His Sake." These are but a few of those which were offered. Mrs. May A. Bell Marks, the wife of Robert, is said to



The author of the two best sellers of a decade, with his inspiration. Sinclair Lewis, who wrote "Babbit" and "Main Street," photographed with Mrs.

be letter-perfect in the parts of more than two hundred pieces.

Melodrama is by no means dead, and it is doubtful if it is even ailing. "What Price Glory!" to-day is one of New York's greatest successes. It certainly is melodrama, albeit of the new, rough genre. People like thrills in the theatre to-day just as they have always liked them. And in the days of frontiers the Marks Brothers saw

It has been estimated that the one parent company started by R. W. Marks-and there have been several others under the direction of the other brothers—has entertained 6,576,300 people. And laid end to end-well, this is a long queue for any box office manager to contemplate.

Winnipeg As It Was

N 1879 R. W. Marks was on his way to Winnipeg. No railroads went into Manitoba at that time. Marks says, "I could have vaulted across Winnipeg on a clothespole. The town was just a muddy, fresh-rigged town that easterners thought was a thousand miles northwest of the North Pole, and did not care if it moved another thousand. The show I gave in 1879 was the first amusement to come to Winnipeg. An issue of

J. R. BOOTH

Fraser river, as picturesque a man as there is on the continent of North America, with South

America thrown in for good measure, and one who has never hesitated to take a most definite

stand against anything he felt to be wrong no matter what political party or persons he might

ing dress despite the fact that he is several times a multi-millionaire, and because he firmly

through the streets of Ottawa in an old-time buggy of ancient design but with an honorable and

of prohibition given eight years ago, was delivered from the top of a wood-pile.

Because he is the finest remaining example to-day of a Canadian pioneer.

be forced to attack.

distinguished record.

believes that clothes do not make the man.

ECAUSE he is and has been for some years the oldest active working lumberman in the

world and will celebrate, in the course of the next few weeks, the commencement of his

Because he is as rugged a character as there is between the Bluenose country and the

Because there is a legend to the effect that he has never donned a morning coat or even-

Because he has an instinctive dislike of luxurious limousines and much prefers to drive

Because his last recorded public speech, barring a brief admonition on the advisability

one of the two weekly papers stated that Winnipeg is no longer in the back woods; a show

In trouping through newly settled districts Robert W. Marks met with many troublesome adventures. Only the ingenuity of an itinerant showman permitted him to continue. In the great open spaces he found that the "bad men" took delight in attending his performances to pot away at the coal oil footlights. This, of course, was costly to Marks and disconcerting to the performers, but local custom decreed that traveling troups should be the natural target of the boisterous element. Marks saw that he must nip such horseplay in the bud or lose his profits, to say nothing of his supporting artists.

He decided on this plan. Before reaching a town, he'd secure the names of the five wildest characters known to local annals, and these men he'd seek out, coax into good humor with drinks, and then request them as a special honor to act as policemen at the evening entertainment. No guardians of the peace could have performed their duties more conscientiously. There was no undue levity at these performances. Even comedies were often flops owing to the too strict vigilance. Up one aisle and down another they stalked to the annoyance of the audience and

It is only natural that such a traveled show Nominated for a Canadian Hall of Fame man as Mr. Marks should have formed some very definite ideas concerning the commercial side of the amusement business. His philoso phy is interesting.

> "There are two kinds of people we try to draw and keep drawn. The young man and his girl who want to see every show end with a marriage, and the middle-aged unromantic team of housekeepers who look on marriage as a chestnut and want to see some of the tragedy and clash of fiction. Then, of course, everybody, young and old, or middle-aged, loves a comedy. Above everything else the world wants to laugh, and the man who can sell tickets to a laugh is on his way to a fortune.

Mr. Marks says that children with road shows are great business-getters. He believes that they should be used sparingly, however, and makes the following observations. "Trot out the little actor once or twice with a note or a bouquet of flowers or a speech of five or six lines, and all the women and children will clap and cheer. But give the youngster a long part, fetch him on the stage six or eight times, and you will hear the same women flare up with indignation and exclaim: "The idea of submitting the little darlings to such long hours and all that excitement. Where are the police when these outrages are

The seven Marks Brothers, with their four shows and their forty-three years experience are unique in Canadian theatrical history. They have played melodrama for more than thirty years, and in that time they have become nationally famous. R. W. Marks, one of the septet, is still hale and hearty at the age of seventy, and lives at Christie's Lake, Ontario.

Ex-Premier Qualifies For a Professorship

D IGHT HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN, leader of the federal opposition, is reputed to be one of the most absent-minded men in Canadian public life. Apropos, the following story is told:

A friend who was going to New York for a day or two asked the ex-premier to accompany him. The latter agreed, and immediately went home to prepare. Shortly before train time the friend, knowing Mr. Meighen's habits, phoned to ask if he were ready.

"Ready for what?" asked Mr. Meighen in surrise. "Why to go to New York, of course. Don't you remember?"

"Oh, yes. I had forgotten all about it." "Meet me at the depot in a quarter of an hour; I am leaving now," replied the friend. Two minutes before the train was due to

bull out a human figure with a straw hat on its head and a fur overcoat over one arm came dashing along the concourse. It was Mr Meighen-without a cent of money in his pocket. The faithful friend saw him through.

PLEDGED 16,369 KISSES

HERE is one British M.P. who is facing the very serious charge of not keeping his pre-election promises. he is Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett of the Mid-Essex division, and there are 16,269 women electors in his constituency who are reported as greatly interested in the probable outcome of a very rash promise.

During his campaign the candidate declared amidst much applause that if elected he would kiss every woman in his constituency.

To All Town Councils

Also Township Councils, City Councils County Councils, Water Commissions Power Commissions, Etc.

R. WALTER RIMER has been mayor of a small Quebec town for a matter of nearly half a century. A township councilor in North Dumfries boasts that he has never missed a meeting of the august body to which he belongs in 44 years. Though both of these gentlemen deserve some

variety of medal, prize shield, illuminated address or suitably engraved loving cup, it is hard to believe that they are solitary examples of long-time public service in so far as the dominion of Canada is concerned.

There must be tens of others. Yes, there must be scores. Perhaps hundreds. Shall we make it hundreds? Yes, there may be hundreds. To bring some of the famous figures of smaller political circles into the limelight, the water commission of St. Catharines, Ontario,

offers to enter a long distance public service marathon with a team composed of the ollowing: Andrew Riddell, served 28 years.

H. K. Woodruff, served 24 years. George Peterson, served 22 years. J. C. Notman and C. G. McGhie, 20 years each. Frank S. Greenlaw, ex-M.P.P., the baby mem-

ber, has only served on the commission for a mere matter of ten years. For the six members of this municipal board, this makes an aggregate term of service of 124 years, topped off by the fact that George Peter-

son has now commenced his nineteenth year

as chairman. Some additional bits of information about this group of seasoned members are supplied by a At. Catharines newspaperman who says that the individual members of the sextet "are described in Who's Who as so many years young and not one claims to be eligible for the Canadian Senate. They are disputing the famous Osler chloroform theory for older men by launching a half-million dollar filtration plant this

the surrounding district." St. Catharines hangs up this record for other municipal bodies to shoot at. Fire away.

year to look after the needs of their city and

Pick New All-American Team of Intellectuals

Mr. Lewis, a University President, Selects a High-Brain-Power Group in U.S.A.

WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS, an American who earns his living as president, has just gained his share of the spotlight by picking an all-American long distance, high brain power team of intellectuals which he claims should go down in history with all-American football, baseball and other athletic

ten Americans now living who have had the greatest effect on the social and business life of that part of the world.

Here is the list with the age of each member: not get it Charles W. Eliot, 90; Chauncey M. Depew, 90; John D. Rockefeller, 86; Oliver Wendell Holmes, 83; Russel H. Conwell, 82; Robert Lincoln, 81; Dr. David J. Burrell, 80; Elihu Root, 80; Francis E. Warren, 80; Harvey W. Wiley, 80.

To Canadians, a number of these names are entirely unfamiliar. Dr. Russel H. Conwell's claim to fame as far as can be gathered from old newspaper files rests on the fact that he has delivered a lecture called "Acres of Diamonds" on 6.127 different occasions. Dr. David J. Burrell is the pastor of a church on Fifth avenue. New York, and an ardent worker in the New York Anti-Saloon League. Francis Warren is a United States senator.

No one has yet undertaken the task of compiling a Canadian or British list.

ANOTHER ALGER HERO

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{LGER}}$ heroes still crop up in real life from time to time. The month of February witnessed the final arrival of a new one. David U. Page, who has just become president of the New York curb market and an outstanding power in the financial world.

He began his career as a stock runner at the age of 16 over forty years ago at a salary of \$6 a week.



Though his name is I, he pronounces it Ee. Introducing Dr. I, of a Baltimore medical school, who has the shortest name in the world.

WROTE TWENTY NOVELS BEFORE HE MADE A HIT

Rafael Sabatini, British Author Whose Work Has Taken America by Storm, Had a Hard Pull

F all the popular authors of the moment, Rafael Sabatini is sitting prettiest. It must require a great deal of his spare time to count up the steady flood of royalties now flowing into his coffers in mob formation, as a mixed metaphor in one article so beautifully described it. These royalties come from a dozen different sources, book rights in a number of countries, serial rights, magazine rights. movie rights, dramatic rights and all the other rights that are left.

Usually, this pre-success period in an author's life is described as a long, hard climb. In Sabatini's case it was long, beyond the shadow of a doubt, and it was also hard, but it could scarcely be called a climb.

Ten years ago Sabatini peddled his novel, "The Sea Hawk," all over the American conti nent. It was offered to practically every publisher, and with one solitary exception it was turned down flat.

This is typical of the early days of his literary career. His work failed to catch on. His books were published in England, which is his adopted country, but their sale was almost negligible. The first appeared in 1902, and he has

been plugging along ever since that time. Success arrived seemingly with all the speed of a transcontinental flyer, and Sabatini was suddenly boosted out of near-obscurity to fame of the first degree.

"Scaramouche" was the cause of it all. Seven publishers in America were offered this book Six of them refused to have anything to do with



Rafael Sabatini

it on any terms. Only one firm on this continent He says that the group he has picked are the would consider it, and this last made the author an offer of \$250 for the rights on this side of the Atlantic Sahatini refused to let the novel go at that figure. He asked for more but could

So Ended the Struggle

INALLY the much-traveled manuscript bobbed up in the offices of a well-known firm with headquarters in Boston. Contrary to the verdicts of other publishers, they hailed it with enthusiasm. What happened immediately after its publication is now a matter of common know-

What happened when a moving picture concern decided to film the book that had jumped so suddenly into the best seller class is a matter of still more common knowledge. The fact that the picture "Scaramouche" was awarded a \$10,000 prize as the best story filmed during the year

As far as Sabatini himself is concerned, he became a writer merely by a fluke and an author using the English language as the means of conveying his ideas by still another fluke. Until a few years ago his greatest public achievement was the filling of an obscure position in the British war department which he held because of the fact that he spoke six languages fluently.

He was born in Italy, the son of an Italian father and an English mother but Italian was the only language he learned in his extreme youth. His mother had become so accustomed to the language of her husband's people that she lost her native tongue completely and even to this day her son communicates with her in Italian.

The author-to-be was sent to school in Switzerland, where French, German and Italian were commonly spoken. This increased his linguistic knowledge by 200 per cent., and he showed a decided flair for conversation according to the fashions of other countries.

While he was attending school, he was made one of the editors of the undergraduate magazine. There he developed such an appetito for writing that he determined to make it his life

Headed for Business Career

UT Mr. Sabatini, sr., thought differently and B UT Mr. Sabatili, St., thought determined to make his boy a business man. London, said Mr. Sabatini, sr., to Mrs. Sabatini, is the centre of the commercial world, and to London young Rafael must go. He went, and for several years applied himself to business ex-

Trying his hand at a short story for some reason or other, he was surprised to find that he could sell it. His interest in business waned and his interest in literature increased. He slugged away without any widespread success until he was hoisted into prominence as suddenly as if he had been shot from a gun. How hard he worked for his success may be judged by the fact that he has already written twenty novels and he himself only knows how many short stories.

Incidentally, he is now thoroughly British. His wife is British. His two children are British. His royalties are being transformed into pounds shillings and pence as rapidly as they pour inbut principally pounds.



HISTORIANS NOW SEEK TO WHITEWASH BLUEBEARD

Frenchmen Claim Story of Arch-Criminal of Fairy Tales Is All a Frame-Up

DEMANDING NEW TRIAL TO CLEAR NOBLE'S NAME

Bluebeard Actually Lived and Was Condemned and Executed Centuries Ago -Was a Wealthy Aristocrat

NNE, Sister Anne, do you see no one coming?"

A young wife in the terror of death makes her tragic plea, and from the tower above comes faintly her sister's answer: "No, I see on J the green fields and a cloud of dust." But perhaps it isn't true.

Of all the legends of childhood one that is never forgotten is this story of Blue Beard, of his seventh wife and her fatal discovery, of the bloody key and of Sister Anne on the tower waiting, waiting for the approach of ber loyal husband and a much maligned character.

It is a serious question, for Blue Beard was crats of Europe. an authentic character. He was condemned to death by a French court for his murders, which, according to old chroniclers, did not merely consist of a half dozen or so wives, but of about eight hundred women and children. Blue Beard "Barbe-Bleue"-lived in the fifteenth century, a soldier of France and a companion at arms highness said to him: of Jeanne d'Arc. His name was Sire Gilles de Laval, Baron de Retz.

1396, and was a man of great wealth and great very highly. This man here from Boucheron's personal bravery. After serving in all the wars has a lot of handsome things. Do, like a good of the reign of Charles VII. he passed in 1426 chap, look over them very carefully and see what into the service of the king of France, and three years later, at the side of the peasant girl of Domremy, took part in the relief of Orleans. At great seigneurs who carried the holy phial of platinum, and said: the Abbey of St. Remi to the cathedral. In 1433 he was with the Marshal de Rieux in command all; if I were going to choose for myself, that's of the advance guard of the French army.

Children Lured to Death

nor was it for bravery in the wars of France that come here this morning, as I am leaving tohe was made immortal in the "Barbe-Bleue" of night." the "Contes de Perrault" and sung in fable and story ever since. A strange accusation was brought against him. It was said that an old woman, perhaps with magic pipings, lured the children of the neighborhood to the chateau of the Sire de Retz and they were never seen again. As the children were those of the peasants no one ville the play was very high, when the door was dared complain against their feudal lord until suddenly thrown open and three gentlemen in your aristocracy, but I've seen nothing but very

the daughter of a rich family in Nantes disappeared. Then an accusation was brought before the Duke of Brittany, and the intrigue and rivalry of that day made a charge against the Sire de Retz particularly acceptable to his sovereign duke. There was jealousy and a family feud involved.

A tribunal was set up and the Sire de Retz, too proud to flee, too confident in his power, could not confound the crowd of witnesses -"poor people, afflicted fathers and mothers, weeping and sobbing"-who told of the seizure of their children. The accused could no longer deny his crimes and made a confession in comparison with which, according to the ancient chroniclers, all the Neros of the Roman empire could offer nothing. His chateau was searched and there were found the bones of one hundred and forty children, without counting a limitless

at the stake, but in view of his services to France on the field of battle the duke allowed him to be strangled before being delivered to the flames. The execution took place at Nantes on October

This is the story of Blue Beard as it comes to us in the pages of history. But to-day French the French courts and that the sentence of death passed almost five hundred years ago he reversed and that Sire de Retz-Blue Beard-be taken back into the good graces of society and the breath of scandal erased from his memory.

New evidence has come to light, and on the basis of the law of 1895 a new trial for the companion of Jeanne d'Arc is insisted upon.-New Vork Tribune.

A Franco-American Beauty War Is On

HE Paris dressmaker, Jean Patou, who brought six American beauties, including a Canadiain girl from St. Thomas, over here to be models in his shop, is being subjected to considerable chaffing and a little good-humored re demanding that it be reviewed by criticism for his initiative. Though he explains that there is a scarcity of French models, and moreover that he wanted American girls exclusively for the display of gowns intended for American exportation, he has been compelled to answer the charge that he is unpatriotic.

conception of Diana, whereupon the defenders a dozen dressmaking establishments in the worldof French feminine prestige were incited to re- famous Parisian style.

mark that "our poor Latin sisters must content themselves with being likened to Venus-a type

woman who is completely out of date." Half jokingly, but half in earnest, Patou is warned he will incur the blame of the economists

"Hitherto French feminine grace was an ar ticle of exportation. What will become of us if France begins importing foreign grace?"

The dressmaker's model also was a particu larly Parisian article, they say; so how dare Patou introduce foreign manufactured imitations. As for his colleagues in the dressmaking business, they are angry with him because they be-Patou was bold-or indiscreet-enough to lieve that within a year the six American models compare the American woman with the classical will return to New York in order to create half

A scientist says that monkeys are shrewder than any humans, which isn't saying a lot for the monkey at that .- Manitoba Free Press. Miss Agnes MacPhail is right. Marriage, after all, is the first step toward divorce.-Kincardine

Let us be of good cheer, however, remember-

A lot of people are still getting married in

Opportunity may knock but it has never been

Education pays. Nearly all the great coaches

known to turn the knob and walk in.-Kingston

spite of everything .- Kitchener Record,

are college graduates .- Vancouver Sun.

Standard.

ing that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.-James Russell Lowell.

Adrift in the Gulf of Mexico, John McCormack velled for help. Critics who hastened to the rescue say John dwelt with wonderful resonance and astounding tonal qualities on the high C .--Ottawa Journal.

The only way to keep some people in their place is to have the coroner sit on them .- Manitoba Free Press.

Some people are so skeptical that even a taxidermist couldn't stuff them.-Kitchener

An automobile with one horn can threw a man further than a cow with two.-Boston

This earth is almost human. It cannot adjust and settle things without making a big fuss about it.-Kincardine Review.

The red fox mother will kill the black members of her litter. One will come along occasionally.-Sault Ste. Marie Daily Star.

Huron and Bruce branch line train, bound for London, Ont., ran down and killed a skunk. The official report naively states that a few minutes after the passengers realized that "all was not well."-Ottawa Journal.

Winter will probably do its usual lingering upon the lap of spring.-Peterboro Examiner.

Paavo Nurmi has one advantage: He knows his Finnish from the start.-Boston Herald.

Little things count. Frequently they count

better than the men they caddy for .- Schenectady Gazette. Of course Mr. Rockefeller is an uplifter. Look

at the price of gasoline.-Richmond Times-Despatch. You can never persuade the younger generation that the place for child-labor is in the home.

-New York Herald-Tribune.

He Earned the Title of the Greatest Cad in Europe Young Count Herbert Bismarck Was a Thorough Boor

THE literary showman who produced that somewhat scandalous and entirely anonymous circus of high society under the title "Uncensored Recollections" now takes his brothers. And now to-day French historians are audience into another sideshow labeled, "Things trying to prove that Blue Beard was a loving and I Shouldn't Tell," and also anonymous. It is a volume of spiced anecdotes of many of the aristo-

For example, there is the case of the poor Englishman, named Mathews, living in Paris, who had been born on the Balmoral estate. The future King Edward VII. rarely visited the city of light that he did not summon Mathews to his abode. On one of these occasions his royal

"I sent for you, Mathews, because I know you have excellent taste. Now, I want to make He was born, this original Blue Beard, in a present to a friend of mine whom I esteem you think is the best of the lot, the one likely to give the most pleasure."

So Mathews, greatly flattered, made the inthe coronation of the king he was one of the four spection, and finally held up a ruby ring set in

"I think this, sir, is perhaps the nicest of the one I should like best."

Then said the Prince, rising and slipping the ring on Mathews' finger: "You are choosing for B UT it was not for this that the Sire de Retz yourself. I've long wanted to give you some is remembered by the peasants of Brittany, slight souvenir, and that's why I asked you to

Edward VII. was Observant

HERE is a suspicion that the eldest son of Queen Victoria observed more than he was generally given the credit for doing-broke silence only when it was necessary to save a situation or to spare the feelings of another. On a certain night at Mme. de Courval's at Trou-

New Volume of "Things I Shouldn't Tell," Brings Out Additional Evidence to Support Previous Verdict-Book of Spiced Anecdotes Deals with Edward VII., Czar Alexander of Russia, Lord Crawford, Liszt, Chopin and a Host of Others.

frock coats and tall hats entered, one of them wearing the sash of a government official. He announced gravely: "I am the prefet of Calvados." He regretted his stern duty, but he had orders to secure a list of the names of those present so that the matter might be investigated by the police magistrate. Mme. de Courval nearly fainted, and, making her way to the man with the sash, she said:

"But, monsieur le prefet, you don't understand. It's impossible; one gentleman present cannot be named. He is above the law." "There is no man above the law in France," he replied coldly. Other expostulations were made. A lady whispered in the ear of the prefet. The latter then said, bowing very low to a gentleman seated with head bent over at the table: "Believe me, Monseigneur, I shall do all in my power to keep the name of your royal highness out of this very awkward matter, but-" Then the Prince burst out laughing and said in English to Mme de Courval, who was shuddering in terror: "Don't be frightened. It's a joke! Melissano's nonsense!" The prefet and his acolytes were an friends disguised. Prince Melissano's tomfooleries in conjunction with his royal highness

were innumerable. Most English diplomats who have been stationed in Berlin and have written memoirs quite agree that the greatest cad in Europe was Count Herbert Bismarck, the eldest son of the Iron Chancelor. The author makes two contributions to the subject. The chancelor sent Count Herbert over to inspect Oxford with the idea of his possible matriculation. There he knocked about for a week and then remarked to Seaham, who was showing his around: "I don't think I shall come here after all. My father and I understood Oxford was the educational headquarters for

common people since I've been here!" Seaham, later Lord Londonderry, came from a family not noted for its moderation of language, but even the candid author does not re-

peat his reply.

Explained—Didn't Excuse HEN there is the episode of Count Herbert

at the Vatican. The door leading to his holiness' presence was opened. Kaiser Wilhelm was admitted. Then the door was closed. Herbert rushed to it and, battering at it with his fist, cried: "Open! Open at once! I am Count Herbert Bismarck!" shouted the Prussian. "That," was the smiling reply, "of course explains, but it does not excuse your conduct!"

The side-show atmosphere of the new book is further maintained by the actual feats performed by some of the actors: "That extraordinary person, Stuart Cumberland, lifts up a chair on which are seated Prince George of Greece and Czar Alexander III. of Russia, and the showman declaims:

He took both these abnormally big and heavy men, chair and all, from the floor and held them out as an ordinary man would lift a box of cigars. Many Russians still alive will remember the marvelous feat, which was rendered all the more difficult owing to the fact that the can imitate you, but I defy you to imitate me!" prince, seated on the arm of the fauteuil, made the whole thing lopsided, and that both he and the czar were rocking with laughter.

The writer tells of a mystic named Home and also the mysterious Jacobs of Simla. "He was a magician if ever there was one." What he says later is appare. tly said seriously:

"That this man possessed wonderful powers is beyond all question. He did things that no other man could do and in circumstances which precluded all possibility of any kind of trickery.

For example, at his place in India, he would often walk on water before his guests when he gave a garden party. All the leaders and members of Indian society, from the viceroy down, saw him do this, and do it repeatedly. Of this there can be no possible doubt, and most likely many who read these pages will remember having seen him do not only this strange thing, but many others-such as having quick communication, without any kind of physical apparatus, with people far away."

A Mysterious Mystic

ANIEL DUNGLAS HOME was the son of the eleventh Lord Home, and about him Lord Crawford, the father of the present peer, used to impart the most extraordinary things:

One day Crawford was seated in his room in his town house when suddenly all the bookcases went up to the ceiling and then dropped down again with such a thud that the footmen rushed up to see what was the matter. Lindsay ran round to South Audley street, where his friend Lord Adare (now Dunraven) lived, and found Home there levitated—that is, in midair!

And of course there is plenty of music in the side show, erotic as well as otherwise. The musical duel between Liszt and Chopin, in which the former declined to fire, is a delightful episode. Both were at Nohant, the guests of George Sand, and a discussion began between the two as to who was the greater genius:

Chopin, with the naivete of conscious genius, alleged that he was a far greater man than Liszt, a thing the great pianist would not admit. At length Chopin said: "Well, I'll tell you how I can prove that I'm a greater man than you. I

"You can't imitate me-I defy you to!" exclaimed the abbe. That evening in the dark after dinner, Liszt

began playing. He was at his very best, never more brilliant, and surpassed himself in virtuosity. Everyone was enthusiastic and applauded heartily; but when the candles were brought, lo and behold it was Chopin! "Now imitate me like that if you can," he said to Liszt. The abbe had to admit that he could not; it was quite out of his power.

WHEAT WEAKNESS IS FELT ON STREET

After Strong Opening Stock Prices Fall To New Low

Several industrials.

Call money held steady at 4 per cent, despite the announcement of large government withdrawals. The time money and commercial paper markets were quiet, with no change in rates.

Foreign exchanges displayed a firm tone. Demand sterling ruled about \(\frac{3}{4}\)c up, around \(\frac{3}{4}\)c.78½, and French francs were again quoted above 5.15c. The rise in European rates was attributed in some quarters to the selling of dollars for German account. Japanese yen touched a new high on the movement by crossing \(\frac{4}{10}\)c. Stock market averages:

Date. \(\frac{2}{2}\) 0 Industrials. \(\frac{2}{2}\)0 Ralls. Friday \(\frac{8}{125}\)05 05 103.28 Week ago \(\frac{126.10}{16.10}\) 104.51 High, \(\frac{1925}{1925}\) 117.03 \(\frac{101.09}{104.05}\) X Ex-dividend \(\frac{0}{8875}\)
Total stock sales \(\frac{1}{3}61.500\).

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Lehigh Valley
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Maxwell Motors A
Mex Seaboard
Miami

Willys-Overland Westinghouse . Wilson Co. White Motors . .

Industrials:

NEW YORK CURB

OILS Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool March 13.—Kerosene—No. i, Is Id; No 2, Is 2d. Rosin—Common, 17s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—63s 9d.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 13.—Copper quiet.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 14½c.
Tin—Firmer; spot and futures, \$54.62.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot. \$9
Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot.
\$7.45 to \$7.50; futures, \$7.42 to \$7.45.
Antimony—Spot, \$16.

Concluded From Page 1. currencies of capitalistic countries is cited, and also a significant incident

that followed it. In Teheran, where the Imperal bank of Persia, a British institution. Is the chief financial house, an agent is said to have deposited with that bank an unusually large amount in sterling notes. These notes were promptly remitted to London, where the Bank of England repudiated them Pennsylvania the Bank of England reputational American A goods. The Russians protested that they were genuine, and sought they were genuine, and sought they were genuine. to recover them, but they were not allowed out of the bank's hands until they had been perforated. As to the scale on which the present forgery has been carried out the officials of the Imperial bank Royal Dutch Ray Con.....

No estimate as yet can be more Rock Island than a guess, for it is impossible to Rubber com. Replogle Steel know how the bogus bills were numbered. The serial numbers in the batch that reached Toronto cover a range of about 70,000, running from 17,000 Southern Ry.

17,000 to 87,000.

If the series is complete between these numbers a total of at least \$7,000,000 in counterfeit money is involved. But there is no means of knowing whether the numbers are all consecutive.

The most disquieting detail of the forgery, in fact, is the masterly way in which it has been carried out.

"This is the most dangerous piece of counterfeiting I have ever seen."

Said a bank note expert. "We have

of counterfeiting I have ever seen."
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of counterfeiting I have ever seen."

Said a bank note expert. "We have "Transcon. Oil "Texas Oil " very different from the more or less msy work of the ordinary counterfeiter, and it must have necessitated a staff of experts."

SUGAR Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto March 13.—The wholesale price of Canadian refined sugar to the trade. Toronto basis, Acadia, Atlantic, Canada, St. Lawrence: Granulated 100-lb, bags, \$1.84; No. 1 yellow, 100-lb, bags, \$6.94; No. 2 yellow, 100-lb, bags, \$6.84; No. 3 yellow, 100-lb, bags, \$6.74. Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg.

New York March 13.—The raw sugar sales are reported at 25,000 bags of Cabas, April shipment at 3 1-16. Japan cargo Cubas at 2.95, freight on board.

RAW SUGAR FUTURES. Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 13.—Reported Bongard & Co., 244 Bay street Tor High, Low, C

Associated Press Despatch

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New York, March 13.—The raw sugar
market was steady and unchanged today, at 4.77c for spot and 4.84c for later
shipments. Sales included 10,000 bags
of Cuban to an outport refiner and 5,000
bags to an operator at 4.84c for March
shipment, and 39,000 bags of Porto
Rican to an operator at the same level
for April delivery. Raw sugar futures
were irregular. The opening was 1 to
2 points higher on covering and trade
buying, but the market eased oif later
under local liquidation and closed 1
point higher to 3 points lower. March
closed at 3.04, May 3.11, July 3.27, September 3.41.

The refined sugar market continued
quiet at former prices, which ranged
quiet at former prices, which ranged quiet at former prices, which ranged from \$6 to \$6.20 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 13.—The demand for butter was limited, but the undertone was firm.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 34c to 344c; No. 1 creamery, 33c to 33½c; seconds, 32c to 32½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 38c to 39c; fresh arms, 35c to 36c.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 13.—Standard copper, spot, £63 15s; futures, £64 17s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot, £68 10s; futures £69.
Tin—Spot, £249 7s 6d; futures, £252 17s 6d. Associated Press Despatch.

lcago, March 13. Butter—Lower:
Lead — Spot. \$37 7s 6d; futures.

Lead — Spot. \$37 7s 6d; futures.

\$236 5s.

Zinc—Spot. £35 17s 6d; futures.
£35 5s.

How the Stock Markets Closed

New York

Reported by Jones Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building. New York, March 14—11:30 close. do pfd.
Bell Telephone
British Columbia Packing.
Brazilian Traction
British Empire Steel Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 13.—Stock prices furned reactionary after a firm opening today, with most of the selling apparently inspired by the sharp collapse in grain futures. Net losses in the active industrials changed from 1 to 6½ points, while many of the rails sold off 1 to 3 points. The decline, which was construed in some quarters as an indication of underlying strength.

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St. Lawrence Flour Mins.
33%
Steel Company of Canada.
39%
National Breweries
312
Winniper Electric
do pfd.
75%
do pfd.

ALLIED BONDS Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 13.

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, March 13—Close.

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Sales. Bonds:	High	Low	Clos
13 Austrian 7s	95%	95%	95
72 Argentine 76 .	1023	1021/2	102
15 do, 6s, A	96%	961/4	96
15 do, 6s, A 40 do. 6s, B	961	96	96
1 do, 5s	833/	8334	83
9 Belgian 8s	1071	1071/4	107
12 do, 71/28	109%	109%	109
6 do, 6128	935	935%	93
28 do. 68	8636	861/4	86
2 Bordeaux 6s 4 Brazil 8s	841	84	84
4 Brazil 8s	97	9616	97
4 do. 7½s do. C. 7s	1073	10736	107
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7 French 8s	103	10276	102
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8 do. 5½s	101%	101%	101
2 Tokio 5s	67	101	01

STANDARD EXCHANGE

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	5138	511/2	51	511/2	Dome Mines 1	480		131/2	
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		243%	243/8	243/8	Hollinger1	390	1390	1370	137
	501/2	50%	501/2		Indian	13	13	13	13
	195%	1934	191/4	191/4	Keora	17		161/2	16
	881/2	883/4	871/2	8834	Kirkland	451	45	45	45
	7016	71	701/4	71	Lakeshore5	60	1580	580	580
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	146	146	145 1/2	1401/2	Temiskaming	191/5	191/2	191/2	15
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	63	63	63	63	Belgo-Can Paper,	nfd		96.75	98
-					Can Canners pfd			51.00	

2	Stocks-	Bid	A
	Alta Pacific Grain, pfd	102.00	106
1	Belgo-Can Paper, pfd	96.75	
	Can Canners, pfd	51.00	53
	Can Machinery, pfd	15.00	18
	Canadian Oil	38.00	41
1	Can Westinghouse	150.00	155
	Cockshutt Plow, pfd	30.25	33
	Commercial Finance, pfd	71.00	
-	Cosgraves Brewery xd	6.00	7
-	Dominion Linens, pfd	27.00	
	Dom Manufacturers, pfd	54.00	
	Dominion Power	33.50	
	Dunlop Tire 7% ex-div	79.50	81
	Durant Motors B	5.75	6
	Eastern Engineering	8.00	1
	English Electric Famous Players, pfd, xd2%	7.00	
	Famous Players, pfd, xd2%	73.50	
	Imperial Oil new	30.50	
	International Petroleum	25.50	
	King Edward Con A deb	68.00	
2	King Edward Cons B deb		
	Loew's Toronto, pfd	81.00	
2	Manufacturers Life 20% pfd	60.00	
	Mortgage Discount	.75	
	National Life	45.00	
4	Nor. Mex Dev	34.00	
	Rosedale Golf		210
	Southern Can Power, pfd.	95.50	
8	Toronto Carpet, pfd	98.50	
8	Western Assarance	7.00	7

Liverpool, March 12.-Spot cotton Liverpool, March 12.—Spot cotten was quiet, with prices steady.

American middling, fair, 15.29d; good middling, 14.49d; middling, 14.04d; low middling, 13.44d; good ordinary, 12.44d.

The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 3,100 were American. The receipts were 20.000 bales, including 11,900 American.

New York, March 13.—Coffee futures closed at net declines of 17 to 24 points. Sales were estimated at 33,000. Closing quotations: March, 20.26; May, 19.20; July, 18.13; September, 17.29; October, 17.05; Decomber, 16.62.

Spot coffee duil.

The cash wheat market was practically neglected, exporters and miller being unusually inactive. In the extreme break in futures no export business was worked. No interest was shown in cash oats, rye and flax. Some barley was sold for export.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No 1 northern, \$1.73½; No. 2 northern, \$1.63½; No. 3 northern, \$1.63½; No. 3 northern, \$1.63½; No. 4, \$1.54; No. 5, \$1.45; No. 6, \$1.33; feed, \$1.08; track, \$1.73.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 48½c; No. 3 C. W., 45½c; extra No. 1 feed, 45½c; No. 2 feed, 38½c; rejected, 33¾c; track 48½c; No. 2 feed, 38¼c; rejected, 33¾c; track 48½c; No. 2 feed, 38¼c; rejected, 65c; efed, 65c; track, 75½c;

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C. \$2,43½, No. 2

Dairy Products, Retail: Butter, dairy, lb. 38

do, creamery, lb. 36

Dairy Products, Wholesale

Eggs, new-laid, doz 38

Dairy Products, Wholesale C. W., 78 %c; rejected, 68C; ered, 65C; track, 79 %c
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.43 %; No. 2
C. W., \$2.35 %; No. 3 C. W., \$2.31 %; rejected, \$2.31 %; mixed, \$2.43 %.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.23 %.

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 13.—Immense selling.
regardless of value, swamped the wheat
market today. In the end wheat prices
were down as much as 15½c a bushel,
chiefly as a result of widespread rains,
which destroyed all immediate likelihood of a crop scare. The wheat
market closed excited, 15½c to 16½c net
lower, May \$1.66¼ to \$1.67 and July
\$1.49¼ to \$1.49½, with corn 6%c to 7%c
off, and oats showing 4c to 5¼c
decline.

declines to sell wheat began as soon as the market opened. The fact that this is the traditional time of the year when crop complaints are numerous had been largely relied on of late to stimulate buying and this had been especially the case since big supplies of wheat afloat and radical falling off in demand made prospects of any world shortage of breadstuffs appear distant. It was therefore with something akin when crop complaints are numerous had been largely relied on of late to stimulate buying and this had been a sepecially the case since big supplies of wheat affoat and radical falling off in demand made prospects of any world shortage of breadstuffs appear distant It was therefore with something akin to despair that friends of higher prices saw reports this morning of rain reports from nearly the entire domestic winter wheat region telling of rains or snow that implied excellent growth conditions, instead of curtailment of yield. Sharp declines in Liverpool quotations reflected the flood of wheat selling here and the smash in prices was made worse by automatic dislodgment of great quantities of standing orders to close out holdings at various set limits in order to stop losses. More than 10c as bushel was slashed from values before the market showed a recovery of any consequence. Rallies, however, even after such a tumble, were short lived, and, with no important new business in sight, the market finished at practically the day's bottom level.

Liquidation sales of corn and oats were also of unusual volume, and came about chiefly as a result of the acute weakness of wheat. In addition, however, shipping demand here for corn was poor.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 3 hard, \$1,8446. No. 4

Opening futures: Wheat—May, \$1.67; July, \$1.48%. Corn—May, \$1.21; July, \$1.25. Oats—May, 45%c; July, 47%c.

TORONTO.

TORONTO,
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 13.—Board of trade quotations:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.87½; No. 2 northern. \$1.72½; No. 5. northern. \$1.79; No. 4 wheat. \$1.69.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 59%c; No. 3 C. W., 55½c; extra No. 1 feed. 56½c; No. 1 feed. 56½c; No. 2 feed. 49%c.
Standard recleaned screenings—\$28 per ton, f.o.b.
American corn—No. 2 vellow. \$1.25 per ton, 1.0.b.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.35
on track, Toronto.
Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 47c to 50c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.49 to Barley—Malting, 74c to 78c. Rye—No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.06.

MONTREAL. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 13.—There were very
few orders in the local market here today for grain from United Kingdom and

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis. March 13.—Wheat, No. 1 northern. \$1.59\% to \$1.61\%; May, \$1.60\%; July. \$1.60\%. Corn—No 3 yellow. \$1.04\% to \$1.07\%. Oats—No. 3 white. 40c to 40\% c. Barley—79c to 86c. Rye—No. 2. \$1.16 to \$1.18\%. Flax—No. 1, \$2.84 to \$2.87.

LIVERPOOL.
Associated Press Despatch
erpool, March 13.—Wheat—Spot Liverpool, March 13.-1 No. 2 hard winter, 14s 11d.

Local Market

DECLINE IN GRAINS
WORSTIN HISTORY

WORSTIN HISTORY

Traders in Panic As Values
Drop Fourteen Cents at
Winnipeg.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 14.—Wheat made awavering start on the board of trade today and then planged five cents below yesterday's close. May touched \$1.52. Trade was of huge volume, with reports current that wheat at Liverpool was unsaleable.

Winnipeg, March 13.—Undergoing the severest break in the history of the Winnipeg exchange, wheat prices during a session of chaotic trading today shumped 15½ to 16c before the panicsy movement was halted.

The disorganization was common to all the markets, rye receding Jec, nax 11½ c, barley \$5% c and oats 5½ c. The market was one of the most erratic and nervewers one another in a frantic entor to dispose of their, holdings. Trade was so large was very the past week and because of the extremely duil demand for wheat. Oats are netting from \$1.75 to the city during the past week and because of the extremely duil demand for wheat. Oats are netting from \$1.75 to the city during the past week and because of the extremely duil demand for wheat. Oats are netting from \$1.75 to the city during the past week and because of the extremely duil demand for wheat. Oats are netting from \$1.75 to the city during the past week and because of the extremely duil demand for wheat. Oats are netting from \$1.75 to \$1.75 a cwt., and wheat is bringing from \$1.65 to \$1.76 a bushel when sale.

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Eggs were offered in moderate quanti-

ties but if the mild weather continues, farmers assert that prices will lower. They were offered at 30c to 40c a dozen retail, the former price prevailing. Live hog prices for Monday's ship-

wracking anairs experienced here.
Liquidation poured into the pit from every quarter, and traders tumbled over one another in a frantic effort to dispose of their, holdings. Trade was so large that it was veritably impossible to follow the operations of the individual brokers.

The news today was all of a beartch character. Cables opened 2½d lower, and later were 5½d lower. Heavy shipments from Argentina and Australia were again reported, while there was absolutely no export demand for North American wheat. These factors all contributed to the weak start, and when the market ran into stop-loss orders the decline continued almost unchanged Favorable crop reports from the winter wheat belt also influenced the down ward trend of prices.

There were a few reactions of ic to 2c, but the advances were short lived. Local exporters stated emphatically that no export business had been worked on today's break. The sentiment was decidedly bearish, the close showing May at \$1.74, July \$1.70 and October \$1.3332.

On the course grain market a little x rt business was worked in oats, barley and rye. On the extreme bulges there was some buying by the public, but insufficient to check the decline, to incheck the decline unusually inactive. In the extreme break in futures no export business was worked. No interest was shown in cash oats, rye and flax. Some barley was sold for export.

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hinds, lb.... fronts, lb.... dressed, cwt...17 do, frozen

Oressed Meats, Retail:
Ork, fronts, lb.... 16 to
do, hinds lb ... 18 to

Was poor.
Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 3 hard, \$1.84½; No. 4
hard, \$1.60.
Corn—No. 3 mixed, \$1.12½; No. 3
vellow, \$1.13½ to \$1.16.
Oats—No. 2 white. 45½c to 47½c; No. 3
white. 43½c to 46c.
Barley—85c to 93c

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PROVISIONS

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Chicago, March 14.—11:30.
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Cpen High Low Close
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July \$16 77 16 95 16 77 16 95
Sept. 17 05 17 17 17 05 17 17

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 13.—Provisions:
prices:
Lard—\$16.60,
Ribs—\$18.80.
Balliac. \$91.22

Bellies-\$21.37. Lard--May, \$16.60; July, \$16.90; Sept..

LIMITED TO WARDS

Children's Aid Society Advised of Two Important Changes.

Two important decisions handed down by the soldiers' aid commission of the province will greatly increase local Children's Aid society. The commission has decided that in

service men whose marriages were contracted within six months of their discharge from the army will be considered as children of civilians. The whole matter is of such imortance, financially and otherwise, bers of the society that the work thus discontinued by the commission, which work was formerly done by the by the society without financial assistance in some form or other from \$700,000,000.

committee for this year are: A. E. Barbour, W. E. Kelly, D. H. McDermid, W. R. Jarmain, Mrs. T. E. Har-rison, Mrs. J. J. Roach, Rev. Fr. M. A. Brisson, John Stuart and Donald

ORANGEMEN TO MEET

Right Worshipful Provincial Grand Lodge To Hold 1926 Convention Here.

chamber of commerce, the city of London and a representative committee of London Orangmen, the Right Worshipful Provincial Grand lodge will hold its 1926 convention in this city.

power to the growth of this industry may be judged by the fact that it requires practically 100 h.p. to make one ton of paper per day.

Industrial growth is stimulated and population attracted to areas having a reliable supply of cheap electric power. In one section of the

This means that London will be the Mecca of 500 Orange delegates for four days next March and that housands of dollars will be spent in he city during that time.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES SILENT ON SANSONE-FOX APPEAL

Sylvadore Sansone and Thomas Fox will not be told how their appeals from the sentence of Mr. Justice Ridare progressing at Toronto, by local jail authorities, Governor Day son of the county jail stated this morning. "The men will not be told anything of a plant for generating power.

Owing to the diversified us over the control of the manufacture of the control of the c y us," declared the governor. 'It sup to their lawyer to tell them what

has transpired at Toronto.' JOHN ROURKE TO APPEAR ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

John Rourke, who has been recov-ering from a drinking bout near Glan-worth in a cot at Victoria hospital, is well enough to leave the institution and will be conveyed from the hos-pital to the county jail by High Constable Wharton this afternoon. Rourke will appear before County Magistrate Hawkshaw Monday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. Rourke's companion, Jimmie Eaton, was discharged on a similar charge on payment of court costs some weeks

Live Stock

CHICAGO.
Chicago, March 13.—Cattle—Receipts 4,000: weighty fed steers grading good and better closing weak, spot 10c to 15c lower, some good to choice offerings taken off market, considerable slowness Ribs—\$18.80.

Bellies—\$21.37.

Lard—May, \$16.60; July, \$16.90; Sept.
\$17.30.

Ribs—May, \$18.90; July, \$18.85.

Bellies—May, \$21.05; July, \$21.35.

Associated Press Despatch
Liverpool, March 13.—Hams—Long cut, 12 to 16 lbs, 103s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs.
93s 6d; Canadan Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 100s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 118s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 99s; short clear backs 12 to 20 lbs, 107s 6d; New York shoulders, 73s; shoulders, square, 13 to 16 4bs, 73s.

Lard—Maerican refined, in boxes, cwt, 91s; prime western, in tierces, cwt, 89s ed. and slightly lower prices on canners,

HAY AND STRAW
Toronto, March 12. — Hay, No. 2 timothy, per ton. \$14: No. 3 timothy, \$11.50 to \$12; mixed \$10 to \$12. Straw—Per ton. \$8.50 to \$9.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 14—Reactionary price movements prevailed in this week's securities markets, with selling the series of the St. Paul situation and the high total of brokers' loans. To professional observers the market acted tired after its recent sustained advance, with operators for the rise finding it difficult to attract a large public following and bear traders, quick to take advantage of any signs of weakness.

St. Paul stocks and several of the bonds touched the lowest prices ever recorded on the widespread circulation of unconfirmed rumors that a thorough reorganization and, scaling down of capital structure was the only way to solve the road's financial problems.

Business news was largely lavorable. It included an unexpected increase of hearly 250,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation last month, an advance in Wyoming crude oil prices and reports of large current earnings by several railroad and industrial companies. Copper prices eased a bit, and there was a slight increase in crude oil production. Car il loadings for the week before, but this was attributed to the United States holiday (Washington's birthday), the total loadings for the first nine weeks establishing a new seasonal record.

Revival of speculative activity in the rail stocks followed the publication of a report that net operating income of the class one roads in January was over the same month last year and equivalent to 4.71 per cent on property investment.

Steels failed to make much response to the tonnage report, although Crucible was active and strong in speculative expectation of an early increase in dividends.

Fresh buying again appeared in the motor and equipment groupe, but the gains were not maintained. Some of the selling of the oil shares was attributed to the grain part of the price in a doubt in the doubt the united to the United States holiday (Washington's birthday). The total loadings for the ris active a report that net operating income of the class one road

Hydro-Electric Power Bonds

The fifth of a series by London brokers dealing with classes of bonds and their market conditions.

By J. C. SEYBOLD Of Nesbitt, Thomson & Co., Ltd.

been one of the most important fac-tors in the growth of the dominion, have become very valuable. The first mortgage bonds of well-established and whether these developments have hvro power companies are now re the work and responsibility of the local Children's Aid society.

The work and responsibility of the been by private enterprise or under garded as one of the premier security public ownership, an economical ties for investment, and in a number public ownership, an economical supply of electric energy has been of cases are selling on the market at responsible to a very large extent for the successful operation of our infuture it will assume responsibility modern life—the prosperity of these hydro power enterprises has been notable, and the securities issued for their development offer an attractive and profitable investment. only for children placed in its care as wards, and that children of exservice men whose marriages were

and profitable investment.

One of the earliest developments of electric power from water in Canada that the question is being taken up carefully by the executive committee of the society. It is felt by members of the society that the work electric power from water ago, and by 1900 there was 150,000 horse-power installed. Since that time great strides have been made, and numerous developments completed, the total of these having grown to over 3,500,000 horsepower, and representing an estimated investment of

sistance in some form or other from the provincial government.

The society has seen fit to reduce the juvenile court committee from 22 to 9 members and to make the committee one of the standing committees of the saciety. The change was tees of the society. The change was made on motion of Rev. G. Q. War-made on motion of Rev. G mittee one of the standing committees of the society. The change was made on motion of Rev. G. Q. Warner, judge of the juvenile court, who stated that a committee of 22 was provided that a committee of 22 was from steam has been made, and it has been stated that this would require an expenditure of more than \$275,000,000 annually, so that the

resources has been materially assisted by hydro-electric power, and only by its use the successful operation of the mineral areas of northern On-tario and Quebec has been made pos-sible, while mining in the other provinces has also been assisted. It is estimated that about 300,000 h.p. is now being used for various purposes in connection with the different branches of mining in Canada.

Power is also essential for the suc

essful operation of our great pulp and paper industry and these mills are using over 725,000 h.p. The im-portance of an economical supply of power to the growth of this industry electric power. In one section of the country alone, more than \$25,000,000 has been invested by American manufacturers in establishing branch factories. Remarkable progress is

usually made by a commun favored with an economical supply Attractive literature plus pressing invitations were sent by the city and the C. of C. through local delegates to the convention this year held at North Bay.

"Everything will be done to make sure that the Orangement have a pleasant stay in London next year," declared Secretary Gordon Philip of the C. of C. today.

If avored with an economical supply of electric energy, Work is provided for those living in the district by the introduction of new industries, houses are erected, new streets laid out, money spent locally by those on the payrolls of the factories benefits the storekeepers and professional classes, real estate values increase with the growth of the population, and the farmers living in the surrounding districts find a ready marrounding districts find a ready mar-ket for their produce.

A Valuable Property.

Water flowing in a river or over falls might be considered of little commercial value, but, provided this is well situated, this running waste can soon be converted into a revenue. producing property by the construc-tion of a dam to control the flow and

the diversified uses for Owing to the diversified uses for power in lighting, manufacturing, mining, milling, operating railways, and through the steadily increasing demand for this form of energy, many sources of revenue are open t a hydro power company, and practi-cally every one of these companies has enjoyed a consistent record of growth and progress, regardless of general business conditions and changes in our national prosperity.

Constructive Financing. Power developments are often financed by the issue of bonds, and sometimes a bonus of stock is given

with the bonds when they are first issued. The bonds are usually a first charge on the properties and assets of the company, and in some cases have been issued up to the value of the cost of the dam and powerhouse Interest on the capital cost of con-struction is soon earned many times over, and the plant and water powe together form a very valuable asset. Extensions and improvements may be provided for by issuing preferred or common stocks, and this addi-tional capital creates further equities behind the bonds and adds to their security.

The bonds of hydro-electric power

companies in Canada have proven, with practically no exceptions, to have been a safe investment, and

have also shown a marked apprecia-Of Nesbitt, Thomson & Co., Ltd.

Hydro-electric development has stocks given as a bonus originally

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Imperial Royalties Company announces that the regular Monthly Dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½-p.c.) will be payable on March 30th to shareholders of record of March 25th.
This is monthly Dividend No. 54, making a total of 101 per cent (101 p.c.) paid to shareholders since organization in April, 1920. IMPERIAL ROYALTIES COMPANY.

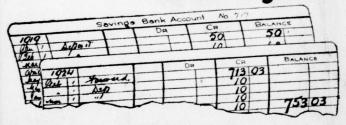
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Both started five years ago with \$50. One has remained dormant through neglect, the other shows a substantial balance gained by regular deposits of \$10 a month-a sum most people squander monthly on trifles.

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What the Advance Man Has To Say

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ON LEADING FINANCIAL MARKETS

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BLACK AND GOLD SARI WILL BE BROUGHT HERE

Ruth St. Denis Will Use Valuable Shawl in Hindu Dance.

Ruth St. Denis is giving a number on her program this season entitled. "The Dance of the Black and Gold Sari." A "sari" is the chief garment of a Hindu woman. It is uncut-being one long piece of goods, especially woven for the purpose, which is draped and folded in such a manner that the woman is beautifully clothed thereby.

A retired English army colonel, formerly 20 years in the British forces in India, came to this country with a collection of rare, beautiful and valuable mementos of his years in that most intriguing country of the Orient. Among his collection was the sari of a Hindu Jection was the sari of a Hindu ranee (queen or princess) given him while he governed the province of which her lord and master was the hereditary but only nominal ruler. There was a little touch of romance in the story of how it came to be given to the austere army officer. After seeing Ruth St. Denis dance her East Indian dances, even the past romance did not deter the colonel from presenting it to her.

Miss St. Denis brings in the sari

Miss St. Denis brings in the sari which is of sheer black embroidered in an allover pattern with gold bul-lion thread, and with side border and lion thread, and with side border and end of gold. all folded across her arms. She then proceeds, rhythmically, and in perfect time with the music to put on the sari in the traditional manner of Hindu women from time immemorial. And in the dance she does such a variety of things with the drapery that one is led to believe that there is intelligence in the silk itself and it wishes to show its joy at heigh grown as here.

The story of 'Idle Tongue that ruin reputations and dri the innocent to cover,

PERCY MARMONT

DORIS KENYON

EXTRA

VAUDEVILLE

BERNARDI Great Protean Artist

Amazing in

Compelling

Drama-



Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, famous exponents of the dance, will appear with the Denishawn dancers when that troupe comes to the Grand next Friday for one night's performance only.

Noted Female Impersonator to Appear in Majestic Players' Offering.

If there is anyone who cannot laugh at the rousing Broadway farce com-edy success, "The Flirting Flapper,"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

PRINCESS PATRICIA CHAPTER OF THE I.O.D.E.

GORGEOUS SPRING

FASHION REVUE

Assisted by Miss Cora Brennan, Violinist, and Miss Lenore Coughlin, Pianist.

Proceeds in Aid of Y. W. C. A. Building Fund

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

talent:d Howard Blair, female impersonator de luxe. This young man has created a sensation everywhere, with his gorgeous gowns, his skillful nclude baritone and soprano song its, all sorts of difficult dances and piano solo. There is no doubt that a piano solo. There is no doubt that Howard Blair and his starring vehicle, "The Flirting Flapper," will prove the best drawing card that the Majestic has offered this season.

society man who has to be married before a certain hour on a certain evening or lose a sizable fortune. His

by dancing also.

Into a grinning optimized into a grinning optimized by silk itself and it wishes to show joy at being near so heavenly a for presenting as guest star with the Majestic Players, the youthful and Majestic Players, the youthful and impersonator de luxe, singer, dancer udiences in Europe and America.



"The Flirting Flapper" concerns the ludicrous adventures of a young



Loew's Today-"Born Rich," with a most talented all-star cast, in-cluding Clair Windsor, Bert Lyell. Doris Kenyon and Culen Lan-Loew's comic creation, Top-of the Day and Aesop's

Fables. In vaudeville—Kalani's Harmony Kings, London's foremost dance orchestra, offer "A Night in Honolulu," and will be assisted by Mr. J. D. Kakalia. Two other big feature acts.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Idle Tongues," adapted from day—"Idle Tongues," adapted from the great novel by Joseph C. Lin-coln, "Dr. Nye," starring Percy Marmont and Doris Kenyon. Loew's comic creation, Wm. Stone in "Change the Needle," and Loew's News of Current Events. The Princess Patricia chapter of the I.O.D.E., in co-operation with Hudson Fashion Shoppe, will pre-sent a "Gorgeous Spring Fashion Revue," the proceeds to be in aid of the Y.W.C.A. building fund. In vaudeville-Arthur Bernardi, Great Protean Artist, in 35 distinct characters in three scenes.
This act wil be offered as presented to their majesties King and Queen Mary. Two other big acts.

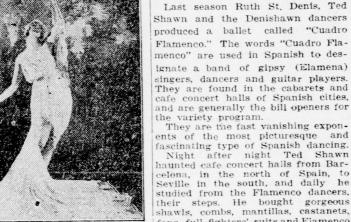
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week—"Christine of the Hungry Heart," from the great novel by Kathleen Norris, starring Florence Vidor and Clive Brook. Loew's comic creation, Jimmy Aubrey, in "Hypnotized." Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables and three big acts of vaudeville.

DENISHAWN DANCERS COMING FOR ONE NIGHT

Noted Troupe Will Appear at Grand Next Friday Evening.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn will appear with the Denishawn years. dancers in a colorful Spanish gypsy cafe scene at the Grand opera house next Friday night only, March 20. Last season Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn dancers produced a ballet called "Cuadro Flamenco." The words "Cuadro Flamenco" are used in Spanish to designate a band of gipsy (Elamena) singers, dancers and guitar players

studied from the Flamenco dancers, which comes to Loew's on Monday, their steps. He bought gorgeous shawls, combs, mantillas, castanets,



NEXT FRIDAY

EVENING ONLY



Florence Vidor and Clive Brook, who share the honors in "Christine he Hungry Heart," at Loew's next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT BEFORE TOUR OF THE ORIENT.

PRICES-50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 (A Few \$2.50)

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Denishawn Dancers

Symphony Quartette

New Algerian Dance Drama

Famous Spanish Ballet

Like a scene from the Aribian Nights

"Cuadro Flamenco"

Divertissments

Gorgeous Costumes

Magnificent Scenery

"Idle Tongues" Will Open Engagement at Loew's on Monday.

comes to the Grand with the

dancers on

retained in an otherwise all new rep-

The story goes as follows: It is evening of the day of a great

bull fight. The cafe life is just be-ginning to become gay. The gitanas are mingling among the men or the

concert hall, and the flower girls are plying their trade. Lalanda enters in full regalla and is persuaded to

tainment of singing and dancing. La

At the end Lalanda, who has been

her ardent suitor, demands an answer. She tells him that in return

ille, she will marry him.

gypsy manner.

or the most beautiful shawl in Sev-

to the shawl merchant next door and returns with a bundle. He offers them, one by one—the fifth and last wins her. The entire assemblage celebrate their betrothal in typical

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panied by check or express order and

The seat sale opens Tuesday morn-

ing at 9 a.m. This is the last oppor-tunity to see this company for two

WHOLE VILLAGE BUILT

recount his afternoon's triumphs the Plaza de Toros. Then the Cuadro Flamenco starts the night's enter-

ertoire this season.

For that reason it is being

Friday,

Some idea of the enormous work entailed in the production of a modents of the most picturesque and ern photoplay may be conceived sal popularity. ascinating type of Spanish dancing. from the number of built sets reaunted cafe concert halls from Bar- quired for "Idle Tongues," First Nanaunted cafe concert halfs from Bar-elona, in the north of Spain, to Seville in the south, and daily he Joseph C. Lincoln's novel, "Dr. Nye,"

RUTH ST. DENIS,
who will appear with the Denishawn dancers at the Grand next Friday evening.

shawls, combs, mantillas, castanets, fams, full-fighters' suits and Flamenco dancers' costumes. This material Ruth St. Denis and he made into a dance drama which was the most popular number on their tour last popular number on their tour last were a town hall, a courtroom, a residential street showing a dozen land other buildings.

never keeps an appointment with a photographer. Miss Vidor is about the hardest

star in filmdom to get before a "still" camera for some reason or another. Ince publicity department's life when 109s 6d.

it comes to pictures-so if you have one of Florence treasure it. They are hard to get. However, her portrayal of "Christine," which comes to Loew's theatre on Thursday more than makes up for her reluctance to pose for individual pictures and the role will add to her already universal popularity.

109.00

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NATIONAL BREWERIES

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 12.—Cheese firm receipts, 131,033. State whole milk flats, held fancy to fancy specials, 25c to 27c; do., average run, 25c to 25% c. Liverpool, March 13.-Cheese-Cana-

Howard Blair, foremost female impersonator, who will be guest star

with the Majestic Players next week in "The Flirting Flapper.

FOR RAIL OBLIGATIONS

Bonds Make Irregular Recovery Under Warner Lead-

Associated Press Desnatch. New York, March 13.—Flour easy; spring patents, \$8.90 to \$9.40; soft win-ter straights, \$8.55 to \$9.15.

MAJESTIC Stock Company Phote 5096 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday TONIGHT-"ARE YOU A MASON" Next Week, March 16.

The Flirting Flapper All the Majestic Favorites, With HOWARD BLAIR,
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Most Active Stock On Monday. The picture was filmed in California and, since the scenes were laid in a typical Cape Cod village, it was necessary to virtually erect and the structures were a town hall, a courtroom, a residential street showing a dozen lomes and other buildings.

Aside from the rehearsing of personness and other buildings.

Aside from the rehearsing of the prior track of the film.

FLORENCE VIDOR IS

REALLY "CAMERA SHY"

Will Be Seen at Loew's on Thursday in "Christine of the Hungry Heart."

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FLOUR
Canadian Press Despatch
Montreal. March 13.—On account of the pronounced weakness in Canadian rash wheat the local market for spring grades of flour was easier, and prices were reduced 40c per barrel, which makes a net reduction of \$1.20 per barrel to date this menth. Prices for winter wheat flour scored a decline of 25c per barrel.

Owing to the general reduction in flour prices, the milifeed market displayed weakness and prices dropped \$2 per ton. Standard grades of rolled park weakness and prices dropped \$2 per ton. Standard grades of rolled oats suffered another loss of 15c per bars.

Flour—Man. spring wheat ratents, firsts, \$10.20; seconds, \$9.70; strong bakers, \$9.50; winter natents, choice, \$8. Bolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.65. Bran—Per ton, \$28.25.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25.
Middlings—Per ton, \$30.25.
Middlings—Per ton, \$36.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto. March 12.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$10.20, Toronto; \$9.70, Toronto.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents. \$7.20 to \$7.30 in jute hags, Montreal or Toronto; \$7 to \$7.10, bulk, seaboard.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents. \$7.20 to \$7.30. In jute bags, Montreal or Toronto: \$7 to \$7.10. bulk, seaboard. Bran—Per ton. \$30. Shorts—Per ton. \$32. Middlings—Per ton. \$32. Middlings—Per ton. \$38. Good feed flour—Per bag. \$2.40.

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapells. March 13.—Flour loc lower at \$9.55 to \$9.75 a barrel; shipments. 31.276 barrels.

Bran—Per ton. \$23 to \$24.

A Screamingly Funny Farce With Music.

On Monday Night a portion of the house has been donated to the fund for the unemployed of London, Seats

BEANS

Canadian <u>Press</u> Despatch. Montreal, March 13.—Beans were steady at \$2.70 per bushel.



SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch, nicago, March 13. — Timothyseed, 5 to \$2.50. \$5.25 to \$5.50. Cloverseed—\$22 to \$30.50.

LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch. Duluth, March 13.—Linseed: March, April, May. \$2.82½; July. \$2.79½.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 13.—Potatoes, per bag, carlots, 10c to 75c.

OEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

Thos. H. Ince gives you the most dramatic play of women and the marriage question that you've seen in a long time. It's powerful!

From the Story

By Kathleen Norris

STARRING

Florence Vidor

Clive Brook

WEDNESDAY MONDAY, TUESDAY, NEXT.



Rifle Bullet From War Trophy In Boy's Hands Ends Pal's Life

Ottawa, March 13 .- A bullet, accidentally fired from a loaded German rifle, a war trophy, ended the life of Georges Letourneaux, 16-year-old orphan, in the remote Kasabanza district in the Gatineau Valley. Ernest Wright, 16, an orphan and adopted brother of the dead youth, pressed the trigger

The tragedy occurred at Chausse's Farm, near the home of the stock, and finding the door of the farm dwelling unlocked, had entered. Two rusty rifles, hanging on the wall, attracted their attention. Wright, in toying with the German rifle, pressed the trigger. The coroner rendered a verdict of accidental death.



FEW MORE HINTS **ABOUT FASHIONS**

Popladrap Sounds Queer, But Is Really the Name of a New Material.

> By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, March 13 .- A hat for madame? But certainly Consider this one—a toque of black satin with a diminutive visor and with the back will act as models in a fashion show, rim shaped to the neck. It is trimmed to be given by city merchants. The with a crest of black aigrettes from ear to ear, the delicate points of which are members of the chapter, following pure white. The writer is not trying to sell anyone a hat. When she saw the centers, are appearing as models in ne mentioned she bought it.

We have with us the eternal triangle.

But this one no play jury should sit

W. C. A. administration building for decoration for lingerie. It is displayed only now that a united effort is beat both top and hem of the camisole, at the bottom of the step-in, and forms on the step-in, and forms on the step-in an

the motif for many brassieres.

For the woman who goes out to con-

ter undies, but the dogs now escorted up and down Park avenue still have to be appropriately clothed. This is hard on the dog, but adds a harmonizing touch to the costume of the walker. The dog's blanket must match the costume of his mistress, and both

FASHION SHOW AT LOEW'S

MERCHANTS WILL PRESENT

Members of Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E., To Act As Models.

FOR "Y" BUILDING

Special interest attaches itself to next week's program at Loew's theatre, in that the members of the Princess Patricia chapter, I. O. D. E., aid of a building site for a new Y. on. Only the wearer should do that, for the triangle now forms the most popular ing has long been apparent, but it is modish gowns from the Hudson

out in Paris is of black kasha buttoned at the left side, with the right laped faced with crepe courtold, opening over a white crepe waistooat.

Popladrap is the latest French fabric to be combined with crepe in the new morning dresses. It is a variation of poplin, and combines beautifully with the softer material. One dress has a black popladrap bodice above a skirt of bright crepe.

Dog owners may have shed their winter undies, but the dogs now being the soften being the soften but the dogs now being the soften being the soft Musical Program.

During the course of the musicale violin numbers will be given by Miss flannel is attractively trimmed with Cora Brennan, while Miss Lenore a plaid material in the same tones. Coughlin will render instrumental A beautiful Ottoman coat of black

monizing touch to the costume of the walker. The dog's blanket must match the costume of his mistress, and both should harmonize with the uphoistery of the motor which picks them up exhausted after a strenuous stroll.

When the vogue for gearfs was sponsored by Paris, one could obtain a delightful crepe scarf for 50 francs. Then some ambitious dressmaker carried the scarf idea to Japan. The Japanese took beautiful lengths of Chinese crepe and block-printed them with designs from old Samurai ceremonial robes. Now scarfs cost \$20.

Coughlin will render instrumental and plant old instrumental and plant old instrumental and pold silk is trimmed with bands of equirrel. A smart French gown is beaded in coral and bronze. A handsome coat in Morocco tone has ontario Furniture Company, while Gammage & Sons is supplying the flowers, as well as corsage bouquets for the models. A handsome Studebaker car is being placed at the disposal of those taking part in the fashion show. The hats, which tashion show by the Frank McLachlin Company.

The models will appear wearing the fashion of the gammage will appear in the fashion show. The hats, which the Royal Millinery Company has been busy fashioning this week, will match the gowns, and are of the latest design.

200 Armed Men Fooled by Five

Associated Press Despatch.

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 13 .- Outwitting an armed guard of more than 200 men, five masked robbers the other evening walked into the custom house adjoining the main railroad station and made off with the entire day's receipts, estimated at 2,000,000 leva.

The ease with which the robbery was accomplished has caused newspaper comment concerning the facility with which the government could be overturned by bold

the bottom of the step-in, and forms the motif for many brassieres.

For the woman who goes out to conquer single-handed, one coat lapel is enough. One spring coat just brought out in Paris is of black kasha buttoned at the left side, with the right lapel.

Ing made throughout the city to by the Royal Millinery Company, and will be worn by the models, who will also appear wearing the setting a fashionable drawing-room. In which a musicale will be found in progress.

Gowns from the Hudson Fashion of fashionable cut, will be supplied by

Stunning Gowns

Among the stunning gowns which will be shown will be an ensemble pleasing comedy skits, check full of costume of satin, so woven as to represent leopard skin, Black satin trimmings adorn the coat, while the and drums, ended the evening's enleopard-skin material trims the tertainment in a whirlwind of popugown, which is of black satin. A sports coat and skirt of oakwood

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Loew's Theatre Is Appreciated.

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and fashion-education of the women folk.

Let all show their approval by capacity

attendance at every performance.

team play that a Fashion Demon-

Orchestra From Mooseheart. Illinois, Appears in London.

Mooseheart Melody Masters cantured a London audience at the Patricia Theatre last night in a program of merry melody given by them under the auspices of the London Lodge, No. 1205, Loyal Order of Moose.

The orchestra rendered more than two hours of pleasing entertainment to a crowded house. From Mooseheart. Illinois, a few miles from Chi cago, six members of the Mooseheart home came to London to stage the concert. They sang and played all varieties of music with all types of instruments, and left London with the impression that they are truly accomplished.

Preparatory to the Mooseheart Melody Masters' program, three reels of motion pictures, descriptive of Mooseheart and the surrounding country, were shown, illustrating the splendid work which is being done in the United States by the Loyal in the United States by the Loyal Moose Order.

The numbers of popular and classi cal airs were exceptionally wellrendered, the popular music province to be most entertaining. Fun was suitably mixed with the music. Many humor, were given between numbers.
The combined orchestra of six players, piano, trombones, saxophones

Church Union Ratification To Follow Example of Sister Province.

Canadian Press Despatch Quebec, March 13 .- That the prov ace of Quebec would be ready to ratify the union of the Methodist. church, the Congregational church and the Presbyterian church when Ontario had given the example in that sense, was the unanimous stand adopted by the legislative assembly last evening when the church union bill came before that body for third reading.

It was explained by Premier Tashereau and Arthur Sauve, leader of he opposition, that the bill was one which was outside the political atmosphere of the house, and the prov nce was anxious not to intervene intil the Protestant majority of the stated its opinion one way or the

Even the sponsor of the bill, W. S. Bullock, M. L. A., for Shefford, stated openly that he thought the course suggested was a wise one, and Hon. Jacob Nicol, provincial treasurer, the official spokesman of the Protestants the cabinet, also supported the

PREMIER DENIES PLAN TO BAN PRESCRIPTIONS

Government Has Never Even Thought of It," Says Ferguson.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 13 .- "The Ontario government has never even thought of it," declared Premier Ferguson this morning in regard to the rumor that the government was considering the elimination of the system of doctors prescriptions for hard liquor. The premier made absolute denial of the suggestion that this change had been considered by the cabinet.

SUMMERTIME BILL GETS SECOND READING

Daylight Saving Measure Makes Progress in British Commons.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 13 .- The House of Commons today passed the second reading of the bill providing for summer time as a permanent institution, 289 to 63. The bill is designed to secure conformity in as many countries as possible on the summer time period. It provides that sum-mer time begin with the first Sunday in April and continue until the first unday in October, with the proision that the period begin a week arlier if Easter intervenes. Similar measures are being taken

MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT GIVEN AGAINST RUSSIAN

France and Belgium.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Belleville, March 13.—Sergar Tkaci,
Russian, aged 46, was found guilty of
manslaughter at 4 o'clock this afternoon after a jury in the assizes had been out five hours on the case. He was sentenced by Mr. Justice Kelly

The Style Story for Spring WILL BE REVEALED WITH



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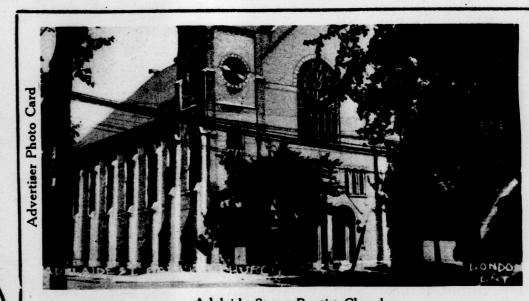


Miss Marion Coles, charming daughter of Col. W. G. Coles and Mrs. Coles, "The Beeches," South London
—Portrait by Gleason



Mountain lion plays nurse girl at Los Angeles Zoo



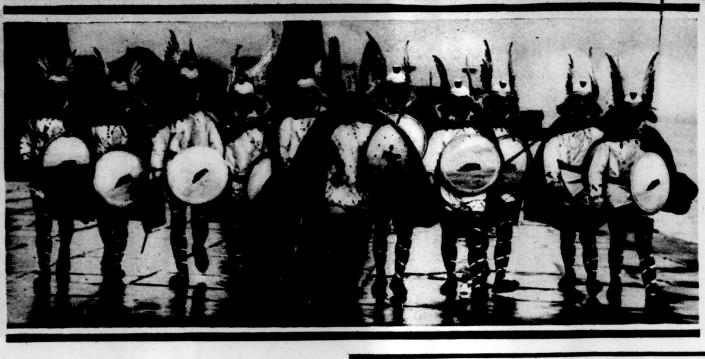


Adelaide Street Baptist Church

Advertiser Photo Card



Performers in the annual Norse festival at Lerwick in the Shetland Isles



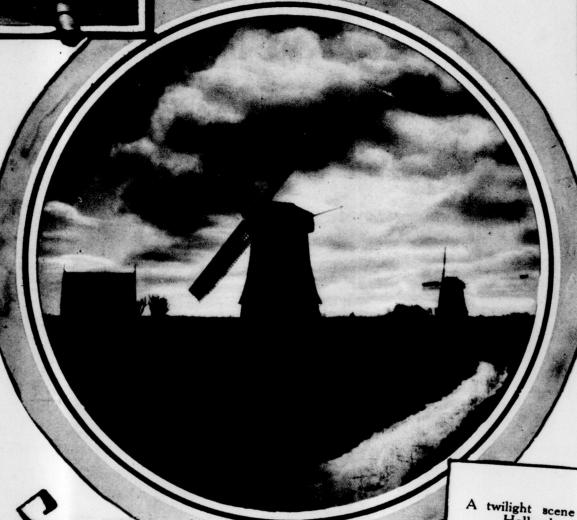
"Flo" Ziegfeld and girls of his new cosmopolitan— Louis XIV., extravaganza



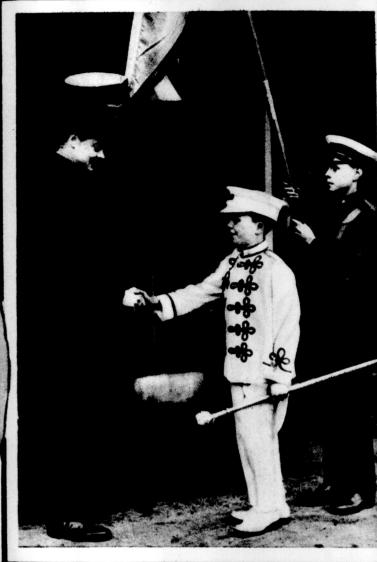
An Indian trapper of Temagami cut-ting the ice at a beaver trap —Photo by F. G. Griffin



Lady Fisher, wife of Sir Thomas Fisher, general manager C.P.R. Steamship Company



A twilight scene in Holland



Schoolboy drum-major greeting the Prince of Wales in Australia



Daughters of the wealthy native mayor of Boeloeroking, Dutch East Indies, pound their own rice



Lady Swaything asks President Coolidge to aid 1,000 Jews in Southampton, England, barred from U.S. by immigration law and unable to return to Russia



The Memphis, a light cruiser, newest addition to the U.S. navy



The new governor of Alaska—Mr. George Alexander Parks



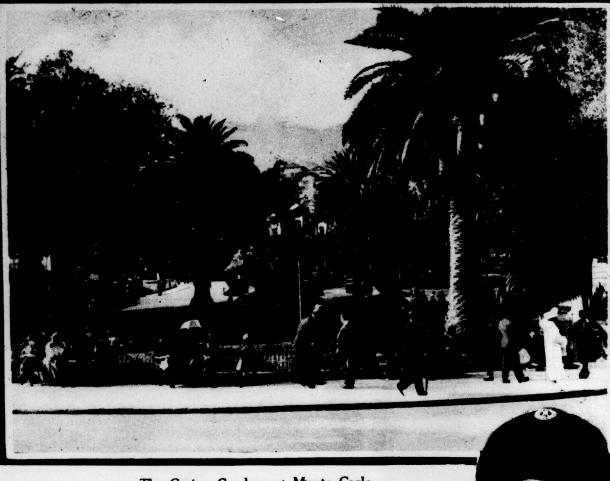
The Duchess of Buccleuch, at pony's head, and in the trap the Earl of Dalkeith's children



Ceremonial at Belem Cathedral, Lisbon, in memory of Vasco da Gama, the explorer



Said to be the world's smallest mature dog — Pedro, a Mexican Chihuahua, of Miami, weighs less than two pounds





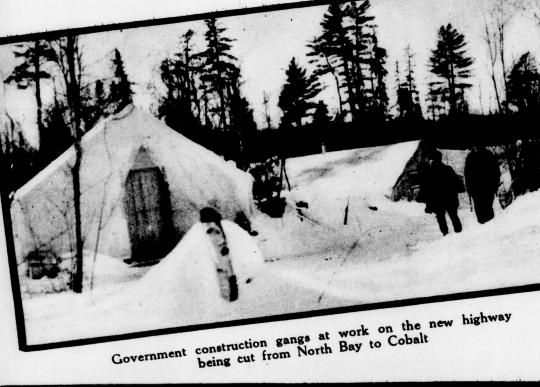
Sir Henry H. K. Egan, Ottawa lumber king, and Lady Egan, sailing for Europe



Princess Mary at Bram-ham Moor hunt

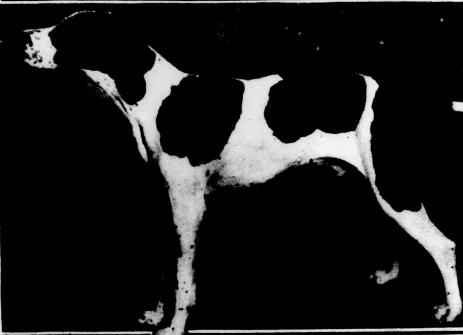


Ribbon trimmings will be popular during the spring season



The arrival at Khartoum of Sir Geoffrey, new governor-general of Sudan





Champion of champions—Governor-Moscow, a pointer, adjudged best dog at Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York



Very Frenchy in line is this stunning jersey dress of grey trimmed with red

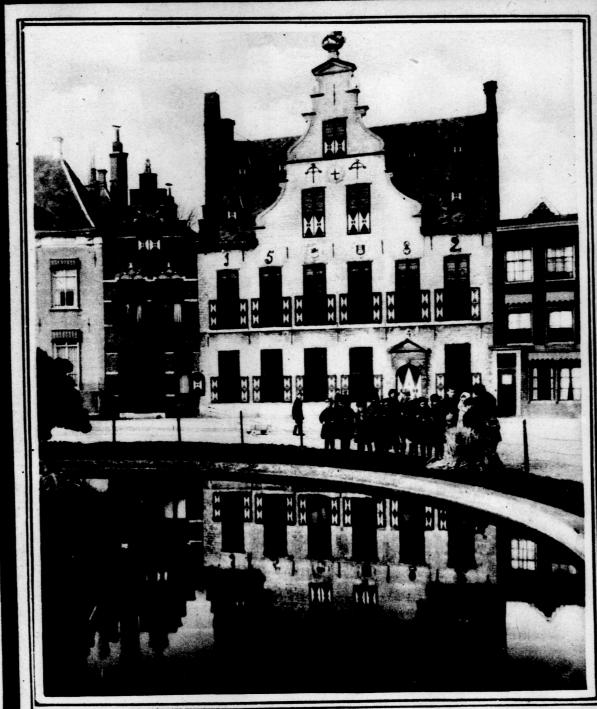


The Promenade des Anglais at Nice





Harvard University oarsmen in a training barge out on the Charles river for first coaching of season



Flannel gains distinction by its associ-ation with Kasha

Extremes meet in the size of roses which sprinkle this crepe dress



Nazimova in the garden of her Hollywood home

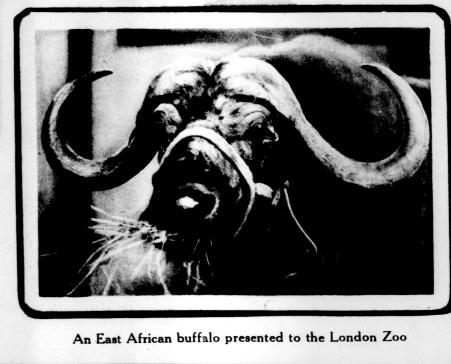


Carrying a baby alligator in an alligator bag is a new fad



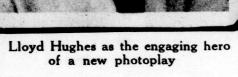
Sensational old country football

—Kane, Pertsmouth, goalkeeper, saving a high shot in a
cup game with Blackburn





Priests from Tibet going for an aeroplane trip at Croydon, England





MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY NEXT.

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ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT

Jordan, will afford music-lovers an opportunity of hearing some of the splendid examples of song for which the Emerald Isle is known throughout the musical world. Additional interest in this concert is the engagement of J. Campbell McInnes, the eminent baritone, whose singing of folk songs has gained for him the of folk songs has gained for him the applause of his auditors and the admiration of the critics.

Demanded In the Better Homes—

choir, under the direction of A. D. Cork Leg," "A Ballymure Ballad," "The Gentle Maiden" and "My Lagan Love," to mention only a few. The plan opens at McPhillips' music store Tuesday morning, March 17, at 9

ISLAND TREATY RATIFIED.

Associated Press Despatch Washington, D. C., March 13.-The The St. Patrick's concert of the Central collegiate on Thursday even
Mir. Campbell McInnes will be heard in four groups, which include: "The Central collegiate on Thursday even
Minstrel Boy," "Kathleen Mayour
Minstrel Boy," "Kathleen Mayour
Was ratified today by the stnate.



Claude Gillingwater, Doris Kenyon and Percy Marmont, who are in Idle Tongues," the great Thomas H. Ince production, at Loew's on Monday.

Musicians who wish to give fullest expression to the musical urge within them, invariably demand the Heintzman & Company Grand Piano.

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MILADY OF FASHION WEARS COYLY BUT ONE EAR-RING

Flounce and Pleat Are Outstanding Features of Spring Styles.

MUST WEAR SCARF

By AILEEN LAMONT.
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
New York, March 13.—It is getting
so that a demand for a pair of earrings is almost as unexpected as twins. One is enough, according to the present fashion. This style has grown out of the fact that one ear is now allowed to peep slyly from concealment. tI is adorned with a long dangling ear-ring dropping almost to the shoulder. The coiffure is carefully arranged to cover the other ear and the hat is pulled down over it for further concealment.

The flounce and the pleat have been the outstanding features of the spring styles. Why not both? That is the posed of two deep flounces of crepe, accordion pleated. Similar pleated flounces appear at shoulder, elbow

Scarfs Everywhere.

Wear a scarf and you can't g wrong, no matter where you wear it The latest position for these costume adjuncts is shoulders, but up from the hem. The loop of the scarf is caught at the hem by a cluster of artificial flowers and the ends draped upward o tie at the opposite hip in a big bow

Death Follows Hour of Peace

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 13.—Reading of his wife's attempted suicide in a local paper, the husband of Berthe Cote hurried to the Notre Dame hospital, where she lay dying from a self-inflicted bullet wound. Each forgot the quarrel that had separated them, and for a little while the woman got steadily better, happy at the re-union. Yesterday, however, she grew rapidly worse and passed away before night.

combination of materials. The small ound, high-crowned shape is of Benthe outstanding teachers the styles. Why not both? That is the squestion the French designers have asked, and they have answered it by designing a frock of black crepe designing designin gal braid, with a short visor of black

No Decision Reached Regarding Resolution—Publicity Considered.

Special to The Advertise Woodstock March 13-A number of questions of national importance were discussed at a largely-attended meeting of the Woodstock board of trade, held this evening. Major Wood. secretary of the Brantford chamber f commerce, discussed an active campaign of publicity to attract tourists along the main provincial highways from Windsor and Sarnia, through Woodstock to Brantford and Toronto. There was a keen discussion of a resolution asking for the repeal of preferential tariffs on all articles similar to those manufac-tured in Canada, but no action was taken by the board.

AGED AYLMER RESIDENT WILL BE INTERRED TODAY

Special to The Advertiser

Aylmer, March 13.—Elizabeth Allen, widow of the late James W. Allen, died at her home on Cedar street on Thursday in her 85th year. street on Thursday in her 85th year. She had been seriously ill for about ten days. She was the eldest daughter of the late George Dexter of Springfield, and lived in that village until she married and came with her husband to Aylmer, where she has since resided. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church, one of the oldest members of the ladies' aid, and always took an active interest. and always took an active interest in church work until the weight of years prevented her doing so.

Surviving are two sons and one daughter, John W. and George A., both of Aylmer, and Mrs. Edward Robertson, Dingle street, Malahide; two brothers, George W. Dexter, Michigan, and John W. Dexter of

Dayton, Ohio.

The funeral will be held from her late residence on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. T. Ferguson of St. Paul's church will officiate, Interment will take place in the Aylmer cemetery.

Obituary MRS. CHARLES WHICHER. Special to The Advertiser.

Wiarton, March 13.—The death occurred today at Colpoys village of one of Bruce county's most respected citizens, in the person of Mrs. Charles E. Whicher. Mrs. Whicher was cormerly Miss Phoebe Jane Brown, and was in her 61st year. Survivors are the husband, two daughters and one son. The funeral will take place

ORDERS ADVERSE REPORT ON WARREN NOMINATION

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D. C., March 13.—An adverse report on the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney-general was ordered today by the senate judiciary committee. The vote was 9 to 7. Twice previously the nomination had commanded a majority in the same committee.
All of the Democrats, and Senators Borah of Idaho, and Norris of Nebraska, Republicans, voted today against favorable report.



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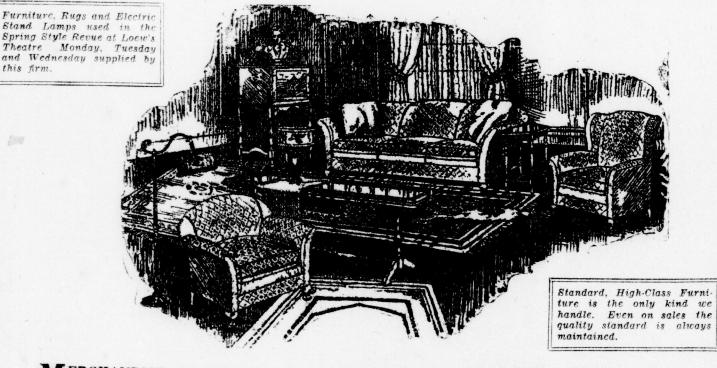
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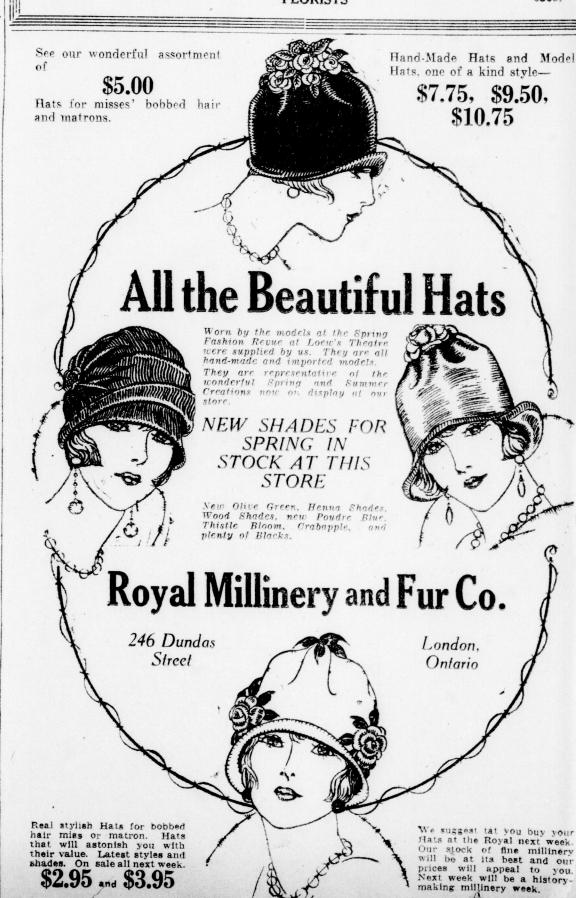
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A whole week of good, clean, wholesome fun for "Ma," 'Pa" and the Kiddies.

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ADMISSION - 50 CENTS.

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DIED.

HOWARD—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday, March 13, 1925, Edward, be-loved husband of Mary Howard, in his 55th year. 55th year.
Funeral service at the family residence, Lot 4, Con. 14, London Township, on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m.
Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Siloam Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM. CURD—In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away five years ago today.

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father, who passed away five ago today.

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—Son and daughters.

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Lot Twenty-Four has a frontage on Whitney St. of one hundred feet, and a frontage on Beatrice St. of one hundred feet, and Twenty-Six have each a frontage on the east side of Beatrice St. of one hundred feet, by a depth of one hundred feet.

Upon Lot Number Twenty-Fourlocated a brick contage.

Builder's Equip-

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There will be offered for sale, without reserve, subject only to a mortgage on Wednesday, March 18, 1925, at 1 p.m. on the premises, the following lands, namely, lot 21, 1st concession, Township of London, containing 64 acres, more or less

Mortgage Sale

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Auction Sale

Lot 8. Con. "D," Delaware,

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real estate will be required to pay 10 per cent of the price at the time of sale and the remainder within thirty days thereafter. The chattels will be sold for cash.

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A clearing auction sale of farm stock, feed, implements and some household furniture. Thursday, March 19, 1925, at 12:30 o'clock sharp, at 10t 2, concession of Crumlin on provincial highway; consisting of horses grade Holstein milder cows, pigs and poultry, implements practically new. Terms: Ten dollars months' credit on bankable papers. Everything must be sold as farm is remained. Milton Brock, auctioneer; W. G. Quinn, proprietor.

ment For Sale Auction Sale last October. Since the new year it has been presented in St. James' cathedral.

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GRAND THEATRE

Famous Players' Corporation Takes Over Playhouse From Trans-Canada.

Negotiations for the purchase of the Grand Opera House of this city have been completed, according to officials of the London Loan and Savings Corporation, and with the sale of the London Theatre, it is believed that all other houses in the Trans-Canada circuit have come under the ownership of the Canada Famous Players Corporation, Ltd. A mortgage on the Grand Theatre of \$40,000, held by The London Loan Company, was paid off yesterday afternoon. The payment was made following a visit to London of Clar-

Corporation. The Grand Theatre, it is understood, will continue under its present managership, J. R. Minhinnick, having been appointed its head. Mr. Minhinnick has been manager of the Grand under A. J. Small and Trans-A real Sale of Household Ef- Canada Theatres ownerships for the past fourteen years. He is exceptionfects. Sale starts at 7:30 sharp. past fourteen years. ally well known in London as a capable business executive. He is popupart in local athletics, having been manager of the London baseball team

ence Robson of the Famous Players

for some time. The present Grand Opera House was built in 1900, after the destruction of the old Grand Opera House at the corner of King and Richmond streets through fire. It was purchas-ed by A. J. Small in 1907. It is understood that the Famous Players Corporation will continue a road show policy, operating some of the best plays and musical comedies on tour in the United States. Already many excellent shows have been ar-ranged for future dates of this year.

CHURCH PAGEAN

Hundred Years of Methodism Will Be Celebrated in London Next Week.

A graphic and pictorial presentation of the history and development of the Methodist Missionary Society hundred years ago, will be staged in the form of a pageant, including a cast of 250 people, in First Methodist church next Tuesday and Wed-

bear favorable comparison with the one given in Massey hall, Toronto,

Wednesday, March 18, 1925,
on Lot 5, Con. 1, N. Dorchester

Montreal, and in Dominion church.
Ottawa, with great success.
Rev. Denzil G. Ridout, of Toronon Lot 5, Con. 1, N. Dorchester
At 1 o'clock; Holstein dairy cows and horses, one matched team, weight about 3,300; one six-year-old mare, weight 1,500; one geiding, four-year-old, weight 1,500; eight new milkers, eight springers two farrow cows; usual terms. E. R. Trquhart, proprietor; Milton Brock, auctioneer.

Rev. Denzil G. Ridout, of Toronto, the missionary organizer for the Methodist church in Canada, has had charge of all these pageants, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in every instance declares they have met with enthusiastic support. Ministers and laymen everywhere have spoken most enthusiastically of the moral and surification of the moral and surification to the pacific, and in every instance declares they have met with enthusiastic support. Ministers and laymen everywhere have spoken most enthusiastically of the moral and surification that the patients of the content of the missionary organizer for the methodist church in Canada, has had charge of all these pageants, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in every instance declares they have met with enthusiastic support. Ministers and laymen everywhere have spoken most enthusiastically of the moral and surification.

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One church alone will stage the Auction sale of stock and implements first conference that was purely Cantucturian and Con. 4. London Township, on adian, at which the missionary so-aturday, 21st of March, at 2 o'clock: city was organized in the town of cows, 1 yearling heifer, horse, imple-

This scene will live long in your memory, which will be refreshed with names of the early pioneers who. amid privation, tears and heart breaks, laid the foundations of this 10:00 a.m.-Men's Meeting.

the Dominion of Canada or bonus of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a check if required to make up an odd amount.

Note.—Blue prints can be obtained at this Department by depositing an accepted check for the sam of \$25, pay-able to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1925.

Lot 8, Con. 3, N. Dorchester two miles north of Dorchester; 20 dairy Fred W. Hunt, prop.; Alex Rose, auctioneer.

by Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Tuesday, the 31st day of March, 1925, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Donnabrook Inn, in the Village of Dorchester in the County of Middlesex, all and singular that certain Monday, March 16, at 1 o'clock. Austin Winter, auctioneer; John Rheame, probable of the dominion is intended as a fitting commemoration of a hundred years of shallenge to the great church. The scene that portrays James 11:00 a.m.—"Christ's Witness to

commemoration of a hundred years of victory, and a challenge to the

unfinished task that lies before us.

Canadian Boundary, Also Before Washington.

Associated Press Despatch. tween Minnesota and Ontario, were reported to the senate yesterday by the foreign relations committee. Chairman Borah expressed hope that these treaties would be acted on at the present session, but in response to a suggestion by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, who was conducting a filibuster against the Isle of Pines treaty, he declared that "the way things are moving," he hardly expected action on this convention, on the Lausanne treaty, or the world court proposals.

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Centenary Pageant in First Church, March 17 and 18. Don't Miss This. ADMISSION 25c CENTS. Reserved Seats, 50 Cents.

DUNDAS STREET CENTRE

Corner Maitland and Dundas Streets. REV. JOHN GARBUTT, MINISTER. 11 a.m.—SUBJECT: "GOD'S GREAT HIGHWAY." The morning service will be broadcast.

2:45 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASSES and MEN'S CLUB. 7 p.m.—SUBJECT: "MAKING A LIFE." Illustrated from the "Americanization of Edward Bok." Teachers and Students of the Technical School Invited A SOCIAL HALF-HOUR AT THE CLOSE.

J. Parnell Morris, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster FIRST METHODIST

REV. E. W. JEWETT, B.A., Assistant Pastor.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings.

11 a.m.-"Master Forces of the Soul."

Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D. 3 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall.

7 p.m.-"The Gift of Ointment-Immortality of Goodness." Eighth in series of addresses no "Familiar Age-Long Experiences." Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.

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SUNDAY AT HYATT AVENUE 11 a.m.-"LOOKING AHEAD." 7 p.m.-REV. (COL.) WM. BEATTIE, D.D. Subject-"THE GOD-LIT LIFE." This Will Be a Great Union Gathering. 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. T. J. PARKINSON.

R. J. McCormick, Pastor.

J. F. Chapman, B.A. Pastor.

10 a.m.-Fellowship Meeting.

Il a.m.-Rev. G. W. Dewey

7 p.m.-"The Power of Choice

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11 a.m.—Rev. Aquila Lucas. 7 p.m.—The Pastor. Subject: "OP-PORTUNITIES."

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor.

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11 A.M. THE RELIGION OF SEN-

SIBLE MEN."

7 P.M., SUBJECT:

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2:45 p.m.-Sunday School.

6:45 p.m.—Song Service.

J. McAlpine, Organist. Empress Ave. Church

Centennial Methodist 10 a.m.-Class Meeting.

11 a.m.-"A Threefold Salvation. 3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-"The Great Fear." The Minister will preach at both

services. You are invited. A. E. M. THOMSON, Minister

Choirmaster.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood leader, John Elliott, B.A.

11 a.m.—"The Duty of Prayer."

2:45 p.m.—"Immortality Brought to Light." Light."

7 p.m.—'Retribution From Non-Concurrence." (Fourth in the series).

CHOIR CONCERT, APRIL 2nd.

Jessie Alexander, Reader.

D. Featherston, Accompanist.

Wellington St. Church

REV. GEO. T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor

Himself." The pastor. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.-"The Discipline of Change." The pastor.

WORLD GROWS BETTER,

Kiwanians Hear Address On "Man's Relationship To His Fellowman.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, March 13.-Taking as his subject "Man's Relationship to Treaty, Defining Sections of the His Fellowman," James Enright, Sunday School and Bible Class local C. P. R. station agent, delivered an interesting address at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club today. In the course of his address the Washington, March 13. — Two reaties with Great Britain, one defining the boundary between the Was firmly of the opinion that as a United States and Canada at certain points and the other to regulate the together with the advancement in level of the Lake of the Woods be-tween Minnesota and Ontario, were world was becoming better. The opinion also was expressed by the speaker that there was less of in-tolerance and a better understanding.

\$10,000 INFORMATION TIP LEADS TO CLERK'S ARREST

Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, N.B., March 13 .- Charged by the police with demanding \$10,000 as his price for withholding certain information from the board of health PUBLIC NOTICE.
is given of dissolution of the partnership between Barton & Rumble, truck manufacturers, London. Debts due the partnership to be paid W. C. Rumble, continuing the business at 596 Hamilton Rd. London, March 9. F. E. Barton, W. C. Rumble.

Information from the board of health officials which he said would put the Purity Ice Cream Company, Limited, out of business, Harry Lebaron Anthony, until about four months ago a clerk in the employ of the company, was arrested on a warrant at noon today.

7:00 p.m.—Evensong. Preacher, Rev. W. A. Geddes, Herschel Island.

St. Paul's Cathedral Rector, The Very Rev. Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion.

ANGLICAN.

Assistant, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A. THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT. 8:30 and 11 a.m.-Holy Communior 11 a.m.—Freacher, Rev. W. A. Geddes, B.A. Offertory anthem, "God So Love i the World." (Sullivan). 7 p.m.-Preacher, The Dean. Offer-

tory solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," (Gounod), Miss Aida Rose of New York, U. S.

Latter Day Saints Maitland Street Near York St.

10 a.m.-Prayer Service. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Speaker, BISHOP J. L. BURGER 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School.

BAPTIST

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"The Church With a Message! R. J. MURPHY, PASTOR, 186 TECUMSEH AVENUE. TELEPHONE 8050J 11 A.M., SUBJECT: 3 p.m., BIBLE SCHOOL. "IN SATAN'S SIEVE."

Classes For All. 7 p.m., "THE TRUE CHURCH AND WHO ARE MEMBERS OF IT."

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BAPTIST CHURCH.

REV. G. F. TUCKER 11 a.m.-"Tall and Straight."

3 p.m.-Bible School. 7 p.m.—"Take It All."

Egerton Street Baptist Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.

11 a.m.—"REST."

3 p.m.—Bible School.

6:45 p.m.—Illustrated Song Service.

7 p.m.—"THE BIRTH OF THE BIBLE"

Lord's Supper at Close.

International Bible Students HYMAN HALL, 7:15 P.M. SPEAKER-J. KUMPF. Subject:
THE GREATEST EARTHQUAKE
WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT?"

Song Service 7 p.m. No Collection. Theosophical Society

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"BOYS PLAYING IN THE STREETS." REV. R. JOHNSTON McCORMICK will preach at the evening service on "Credentials." You should hear this sermon.

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Wellington and St. James. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m.-"Undergraduate" Bible 11:00 a.m.-Morning service and

junior congregation. Sermon series

"Companions of Jesus," No. 3, "The Enthusiast." 3 p.m.-The Church School and Rible Classes 7 p.m.—Evensong. Sermon series "Religion Up-to-Date," No. 3, "The Purple Lotus."

Queen's Avenue and William Street.

11:00 a.m.-Morning prayer. Junior congregation,

3:00 p.m.—Church School, Warner Hall.

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first of a series on "The Seven Churches of Asia.) 7 p.m.—"A Dead Man in the Way."

11 a.m.—"The Letter to the

Church at Ephesus. (This is the

3 p.m.—Sabbath School. Adult Bible Class. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord."

Talbot Street Baptist REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.,

Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Subject, "IN PARTNERSHIP

WITH GOD IN SERVICE. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.—Mass meeting for

men. Male quartet. Male chorus. Sermon to men. All

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For instance, there are six muscles New Accessories which control the movement of the eyeball. These are more important, it is pointed out, than the many nerves which are centered there. These muscles turn the eye, according to demand, in and out, up and down. up and in, down and out. The effect produced by crossed eyes is that one of these muscles is stronger than its mates and so draws the eye from its normal position. This defect may be remedied by a surgical operation —sleepy-eyed but wise by the aid of prismatic lenses, which straighten the line of vision.

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Foot Specialist Advises Parents

To Teach Children To

"Toe In."

Dr. LeRoy V. Hiles, foot specialist

202 Dundas street, submits the fol-

lowing article on the care of chil-

"Irritable children are not always

nearly every case this is caused by

improperly fitted clothing, and especially by improperly fitted shoes.

We often hear about the so-called

really no such pain, these condi-

tions being caused by restricted cir-culation, due to improperly fitted

"Normal children usually begin to

creep during the seventh and eight

month. This creeping should be en-couraged, and by no means should

a child be forced to walk by using

accord by hanging on to objects
which are about the room. Forcing

the child to walk too early causes the muscles and bones, which are

unfit for this unnatural strain, to give

way, and as a result the child acquires weak feet and bow legs.

"Often parents believe that children are lazy because they desire to be

carried constantly during the com-mencement of their walking age, but in the majority of these cases this

is an erroneous idea. Such children either have weak feet, which pain them when they walk, or are unhealthy. Any normal child would

much rather romp and play about

than be carried.

"For generations children have

been taught to toe out. Does your child walk like Charlie Chaplin with

his toes out? If he does, he is forcing

his body weight on the inner border of the foot, resulting in an undue

strain upon the main arch of the foot and impairing the shock ab-

sorbing capacity of the same. Toe-ing out causes a mechanical distur-

bance in the foot, therefore it is advisable to toe in slightly like the Indian, who does it intuitively and

in this way conserves his foot power.
"Many children are permitted to

go through childhood handicapped by

reak feet, which in the majority of

ises would respond to very simple

prrective measures. The teeth, eyes

carefully examined for pathological conditions, but the feet, which are

in females than in males, and are quite a common condition before the

thirteenth year of age. In a great many cases this condition is found

where either one or both parents have

children do to prevent such foot dis

abilities and what can we, as parents and teachers, do to help prevent

"As I have told you the various

Suppose you inquire, What should

the same trouble.

ment of children as any of the aforementioned organs, are passed over superficially or entirely overlooked.
"Weak feet occur more frequently

as vitally important in the develop

other organs of the body are

clothes.

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dren's feet for Advertiser readers:

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Just as the latter brought deserted and sunken vessels from the sea to over machines that have passed their usefulness as units and removes the parts which are still good. These are sold to motorists at prices which are greatly below those asked for new parts of the same type, and in most cases will last as long as new parts

would.
The auto-wrecking trade, which was a natural outgrowth of the automobile industry, came into concrete nd enamels, is supplied by the Pur-om hardware, 124 Dundas street.

In every machine which apparently

surfaces, which is mixed with water instead of oil, and may be applied in all cases where paint is required—on plaster or oil painted surfaces as well as wood, brick, stone or any other surface.

Since the year it was first opened the Purdom hardware shop has always maintained a stendard of Call.

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This is borne out by the fact that the Taylor Drug Store, 390 Richmond street, is in a few weeks opening anreclaim their cargoes and restore the other store on Dundas street, next to ship themselves, giving them a new lease of life to continue serving man lease of life to continue serving man and that before the move is made no as burden-bearers of the seven seas. so the auto-wrecking business takes alterations. This location is st the busiest corner of London's business

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causes of such foot ailments, you can at least make an effort to follow the Have Our Driver Call. suggestions indicated herein: "First—You can buy shoes that fit round, broad toe, inner border Phone 2160. straight, heels low and broad and of

rubber.
"Second—Do not allow your child to wear tennis shoes, except games where they are indicated. "Third-Selection of hose is very important. White or gray cashmere or light wool are best and must be

"Fourth-Avoid tight garters, as they restrict blood circulation. "Fifth-Have the child cultivate the "Sixth-Daily foot exercises are beneficial.

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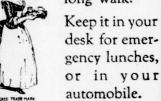
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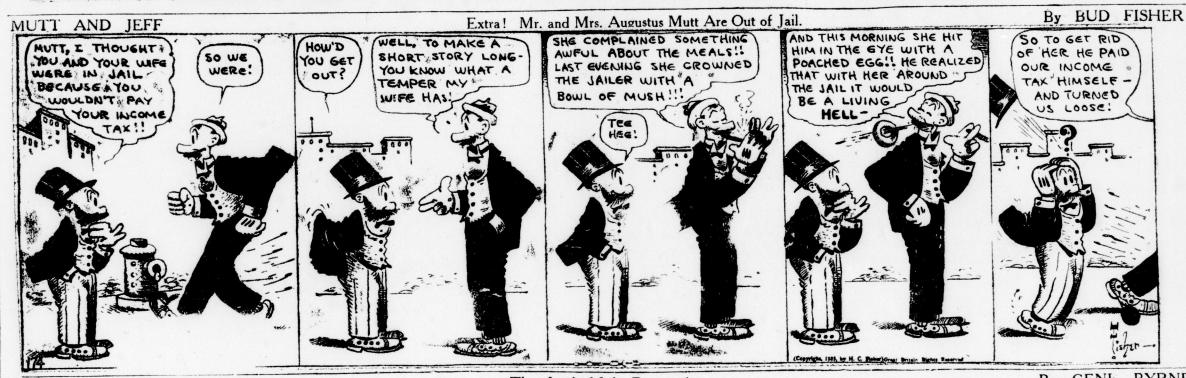
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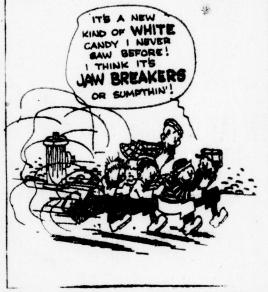
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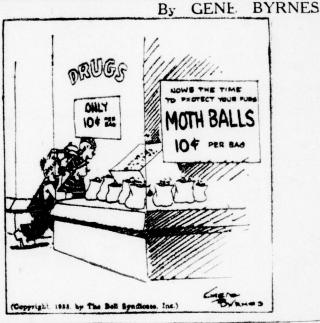












Radio Answers

REG'LAR FELLERS

any radio trouble you may have information required may be sent. As many of these questions as saible will be answered in the Sat-day edition. Address all communipossible will be answered in the Saturday edition. Address all communications to the Radio Department, London Advertiser, London, Ont. V. R. of London, Ont., writes: Would you advise me to build a single-circuit, regenerative tuner or a three-circuit regenerative tuner? There are several radio sets very close to our house and when speakthey asked me to build something else, but to leave the single-circuit set they asked to build something else, but to leave the single-circuit set alone, as it would interfere to a great extent with their concerts.

Ans.—By all means do not build a

Ans.—By all means do not build a single-circuit receiver. This type of receiver is one of the worst types of interference that the listener has to put up with. Its only advantage is that it can be sold at a very low cost. Ninety-five per cent of the low-priced receivers on the market today are of this type. If you want enjoyment from your radio after the novelty has worn off, stay away from this type of receiver. Not alone is it an interference-maker, but when the new super-power stations start using super-power stations start using emit the electrons. Newer tubes have higher power, such receivers will be been developed that have a different unable to tune them out or separate filament structure and do not re-As your second choice, build quire as high a current and have a uy a three-circuit tuner that coating inside the tube. This coating embodies the use of modern low loss is a by-product of tube manufacture parts. Have the primary loose coupled if you are near local sta-between any two tubes. Some of tion and you will have no difficulty.
A. A. of Aylmer, Ont., writes: Can a vario coupler be used in place of a coating. These new tubes only con-

March Weather Dangerous to Baby

Our Canadian March weather—one lay bright, but sloppy, the next blus
L. G. of St. Thomas, Ont., writes: pletely relieved me. I have great confidence in them and recommend them to all my friends."

Mrs. Maddix's trouble came from the will be used only for mounting sockets and transformers ets and transformers.

Ans.—If you use a piece of wellchildren. Conditions make it necesseasoned wood that has been imclogged or out of order, the circulachildren. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep the little ones indoors. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack.

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sharper.
J. W. of Chatham, Ont., writes:

What does the light do in my set?

R. G., no address, Ont.: What difficulty you will have is winding on some extra turns on the rotor. If a 13-plate variable condenser be placed corose, this rotor or secondary voltage and rating of generator is placed across this rotor or secondary best? coil, your tuning will be much

Ans.-You may use a 150-watt 500-700-volt generator. This will be o. k. up to 20-watt set. It is adviable to have a field rheostat in the shunt field of the generator, so that you can control the voltage to the tubes. using a larger set turns the light very dim and his music is much louder than mine. This is puzzling This will enable you to reduce power when doing local work and will cause less interference to your immediate neighbors. It is necessary to have a transmitting license before any work

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WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.
6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—Ralph W. Tag, baritone.
7:15 p.m.—Strand theatre program,
8:30 p.m.—Old time song program,
9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra.
10 p.m.—Hamilton college choir.
10:30 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
7 p.m.—Commodore orchestra.
8 p.m.—Review; NYU air college.
8:40 p.m.—Patrick Lynch, accordion.
8:55 p.m.—The Royal trio.
9:15 p.m.—Night with Thomas Moore.
10:30 p.m.—Waldorf dance orchestra.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0.
7 p.m.—Harry Ash's orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—May Madan, mezzo-contraito; Valentine trio; Elie Spivak, violinist; Enid Angier, soprano; Carmine Coppola, flute.
9:45 p.m.—Chris Meehan, tenor.
10:10 p.m.—Educational lecture.
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6.
6 p.m.—Stories; dance orchestra.
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p.m.—Uncle Wip's stories.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.1 woo, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 230 p.m.—Candelori's orchestra. p.m.—Strand theatre program, 230 p.m.—Piano and tenor solo 9 p.m.—Piano and tenor solos, 9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF). 10 p.m.—Hamilton college choir. 10:30 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. 30 p.m.—Dream Daddy stories. p.m.—Arcadia orchestra. 330 p.m.—Stanley theatre music.

KDKA, E. PITTSBURG-309.1. b. p.m.—Daddy Winkum.
b.m.—Boy Scout meeting.
p.m.—Foreign policy lecture.
p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra; WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.3

NCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—1910 5:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra, 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee, 8:30 p.m.—Concert program, 9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF), The mythical dirigible. 7:30 p.m.—Musical program. 8:30 p.m.—The Washington quartet. 9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF). WGY. SCHENECTADY—379.5. 6:20 p.m.—Bruce's sport talk. 6:40 p.m.—Ten Eyck trio. -Marion Mckeon, sopran

George Avery, tenor; Julia Lemmie and Ralph Martin, pianists; Euretta Avery, WWJ. DETROIT-352.7. 8 p.m.—Detroit News orchest WCX, DETROIT—516.9. 4:15 p.m.—Detroit symphony 6 p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble.

wbav, columbus—293.9. WHAN, CLEVELAND—389.4. p.m.—Lombardo's Canadians. p.m.—WTAM symphonic ensemble p.m.—Edwin Arthur Kraft, organwhk, CLEVELAND PRESS-273.

WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. CFCF, MONTREAL—411. p.m.—Bedtime stories. p.m.—Smith's orchestra. CFCA, TORONTO-356.

5:30 p.m.—News, bedtime stories. 6:30 p.m.—Hippodrome orchestra. (Central Standard Time.) WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-425.9. WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4. p.m.—Dick Long's orcnes WHA, MADISON—535.4.

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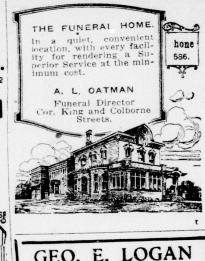
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SIX BLOCKS DIVORCE

Marital Troubles on His Temperamental Character.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 13.—The marital troubles of Richard Bennett, actor, and his wife, known on the stage as Adrienne Morrison, which first attracted attention several months ago blocks distant from one another, has again come into prominence.

Mrs. Bennett, unsatisfied with her "six blocks divorce," has made application for a real divorce suit. Attorneys for the defendant announce that an alimony agreement has all the Bible about David wine familiar in the King James version, has been published by Charles Scribner's Sons, Issued in two volumes, the new version is known as the shorter Bible.

The quotation in other versions of the Bible about David Paris of the Bible about David Paris P hat an alimony agreement has al-eady been reached. Bennett says hat his troubles are because of his temperamental character.

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Richard Bennett, Actor, Blames New Translation Replaces the Phrase "Flagon of Wine" With "Cake of Raisins."

racted attention several months ago which are eliminated references to when they agreed to separate for a wine familiar in the King James year and established homes six version has been published by

Bennett says "a cake of bread and a good piece of flesh and a flagon of wine" appears in the shorter Bible as "a roll of bread, a portion of meat and a cake of raisins." The prophet Isiash's reference to the children of Isreal looking to other gods and loving flagons of wine appears in the new Eible as "although they turn to and love to eat raisin cakes at their festivals."

The shorter Bible, however, contains the phrases, "Wine is a mocker," "Strong drink is turbulent," "So look not on wine when it is red," and "Be careful not to drink any wine or intoxicating drink."

The translators included a number of Y. M. C. A. officials. They declare they did not consider the pro-hibition question in making their

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Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 13 .- The conference of the Great War Veterans Association's representatives from all parts of Canada, meeting in Ottawa yesterday, placed its mark of approval on the utilization of \$15,000 from the disablement fund last year to assist n the maintenance of the adjustment bureau conducted by the dominion command of the association. During a recent discussion in the ouse of commons some criticism arose as to the appropriation of this money. After careful examination

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That has turned away its fur, must be carefully

considered in these days when Line is the most important thing in Life. The new coats with very small, close collars need to be related to the

shingled head in some definite manner. The little

hat (which should be fitted as carefully as a shoe)

does this delightfully when it extends what optimists might call its brim, down the back of the

neck. Rebour's bright thought of course! Some-times she has two bright thoughts at the back of

the head-crossed and pointing upwards. When

summer comes it is bringing some large pictur-

In several situations. Sometimes it forms a trans-

parent extension of the hat over the eyes, giving an Alluring Look even to the Innocent and

Elderly. Or it may be drawn up from the scarf. and hooked over the nose, a la Harem. Or-if it

is of lace-it may be tossed lightly over the crown

of the hat, and tied or twisted to suit the wearer's

individuality. It may be no bigger than a man's hand—but it appears very definitely on the

The Cravat Collar—though it cannot be said to tie itself up in knots. It takes its place (again shielding that important back-of-the-neck-line) as

a little upstanding finish to a frock softly twist-

ing together in front. Perhaps it beautifies a

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MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

William Campbell Remains As Advisor To Assessor in Goderich.

Special to The Advertiser. Goderich, March 13 .- On March 26, H. T. Edwards, formerly assistant assessor, becomes assessor and collector, as successor to Wm. Campof this work and engage his own as-

sistants. Mr. Campbell, who has been serving the town in this capacity for many years, is well over ninety years of age, but still exceedingly active. He is retained in an advisory capacity in the assessors and town cierk's office, as his intimate know-iedge with town affairs is invalu-

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have immortalized their watchword "Re prepared."

The boys, who are members of the St. David's Anglican church, are erecting on the corner of East and Trafalgar streets, a club house, where they will eventually hold their weekly meetings and entertainments.

After school is out each day many of them can be seen leaving their homes with saws, hammers and all other tools that are needed for the building of the new troop home.

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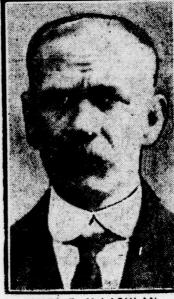
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Her husband and two sons survive.
The remains were forwarded from
the Killingsworth funeral home today to Petrolia. The funeral will be
held from her late home on Tuesday afternoon, with interment at Petrolia Union cemetery.

ing an operation. He had only been n the institution for one day.

He was born 55 years ago at his

DOROTHY LAUGHTON.

Many attended yesterday's funeral service for Miss Dorothy Laughton, 19 years old, who died at Victoria Harmony Selections. hospital Wednesday. The service was held at 2:30 o'clock from her par-ents home, 270 Briscoe street, by

SHIRLEY L. LAWRENCE.

BROTHERHOODS OF CITY

tary training in the educational insti-tutions, and the attitude of the brotherhood in regard to civic adminis-The executive at a meeting last night passed a resolution praising R. H. Sanders, inspector of weights and

ing coal dealers who had been giving

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"I was affected with eczems which broke out in a rash. I had it on my face, behind my ears and on my limbs. My skin was sore and red and my clothing aggravated it. It itched and burned causing me to scratch, and sometimes I

me to scratch, and sometimes I could not sleep at night. My face was disfigured.

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The opening number, "God Save three the King," given in an unusual solo Steel and chorus setting, the Glee Club had HEART AND NERVE PILLS

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Iedge with town affales is invaluation of St. George street of coal in the water have been dealth with by the public utilities commission. The only possible reason for the organization of the oli, in the opinion of officials of the commission, is that a new hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the oli, in the opinion of officials of the commission, is that a new hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the houses concerned. New hydrant was installed in the violation of the oli, in the opinion of officials of the commission, is that a new hydrant was installed in the violation of the oli, in the opinion of the oli, in the opinion of officials of the commission.

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the "Barcarole" of Offenbach, familiar selection, which never fails to be enjoyed when it is as capably handled as it was last night. "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" was the popular number sung by the Glee club, which received the great-Edward Albert Howard, a lifelong resident of London township, where he had been a well-known farmer for many years, died suddenly yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital following an operation. He had only been est amount of appreciation from the students. However, the apex of the selection, and it was enthusiastically received as no other number on the evening's program, and the reception

minster township.

The funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at Siloam cemetery.

Decrease of West-was program, and the reception was certainly warranted.

Other numbers given by the singers were the Coleridge-Taylor "Viking Song," the "Boating Song" by Song," the "Boating ing Song," the "Boating Song" by S. N. Ely; Henley's "Invitus," in the Bruno Huhn setting, and two lyric

Selections of true harmony wer

rendered by the orchestra, and they Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, of Askin street Methodist church, assisted by Rev. John Garbutt. Interment was a sense of the theme of music such as is not offer. as is not often found in purely ama made in Woodland cemetery.

Many floral tributes were received, teur orchestras. Douglas Fetherston Miss Laughton having been one of the most popular younger members of the Askin street Methodist church.

The pullbarers included Moses. The pallbearers included Messes. he had them playing in a splendid manner. The young musicians left Laughton, Carrothers, Thorpe, Peterman, Chambers and Ackert. little to be desired in their rendition of "Moonlight Memories," "In a Monastery Garden," and in their support WILLIAM B. SAUNDERS.

William B. Saunders, a veteran of the great war, and resident of Toronto for many years, died yesterday at Westminster hospital. He had been in London for the past five years. The remains were forwarded from the G. E. Logan funeral home this morning to Toronto, where interment will take place this afternoon.

Which brought out his remarkable ability in handling this instrument. The instrumental quintet, including Will Haslett, George Storey, Ted Hart, Herman Couke and Jack Mc-Kay. Kay, was technically the most pro-

ficient number of the evening. SHIRLEY L. LAWRENCE.
Shirley L. Lawrence, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, of 99 Brampton road, was buried yesterday afternoon at Woodland cemetery. Her death occurred yesterday morning at St. Joseph's hospital.

RROTHERHOODS OF CITY

Indicent number of the evening.

Perhaps the most pleasing number of the evening number of the evening was the truly graceful full 17th century costume minuet, when, accompagied by the girls' call charter is granted to the London area will be invited. Col. W. T. Lawless, as president of the school presented an easy, unstudied and daintily poised appearance, in their daughter of the evening.

Just as soon as the government on the question of the 0. T. A. and a provincial charter is granted to the London branch, is satisfied with what progress has been made since the formation of the league in the studied and daintily poised appearance in their dancing. Though the Provincial Moderation league.

Affil-

Miss Audrey McClennan contributed an enjoyable reading to the evening's program, giving "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," while Miss Isabel Mortimer delighted her auditors with "The Seamstress," another meritable reading. An Irish dance given by the measures, for his action in prosecut- girls brought the date of St. Patrick's close to hand, and this number was

Installation Monday Night Will Be Fifth of Organization in Ontario.

On Monday night the London lodge of the Independent Order E'nair B'rith Sons of the Covenant will be instituted. Thi will be the fifth lodge of thi organization to be introduced into Ontario. The cties where the lodge has been established are Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and Windson The ceremony will be held at the Masonic Temple. Out-of-town men will have charge of the ceremonies, which will be conducted with the pomp and dignity worthy of the

D. Russlander. Buffalo, N. Y., member of the central committee of the District Grand Lodge No. 1; L. M. Singer, chairman of the Canadian conference; J. Sweet, Hamilton, dis-trict of the I. O. B. B. and the degree team of Hamilton will be in attend-

ance.
Following the institution of the membrs and the officers, a panquet will be held. A dance will conclude

the evening rogram.

The London lodge has a membershi totalling 40. The officers are I. Goldstick, resident; C. Burns, viceresident; M. Fishbein, monitor; B. Matthews, assistant monitor; H. Lewis, secretary; L. Greisman, treasurer: A Agrance warden; S. Harris, S. Harris, urer; A. Agranove, warden; S. Harris and S. Sherman, trustees. This organization is one of the

largest Jewish fraternal societies in the world, having a membership of 75,000 in a total of 500 lodges. eda -m ..a .r. othe the the the

RELIGIOUS PSYCHOLOGY TALK Ven. Archdeacon G. B. Sage, rector of St. George's Anglican church, west London, will deliver the adwest London, will deliver the address at the regular monthly meeting of the London ministerial alliance Monday morning in room 5, Y. M. C. A. building, at 10:30 o'clock. Archdeacon Sage's subject, a most interesting one, will be "The Psychology of Religion."

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MODERATION LEAGUE JOINS ONTARIO BODY

Mass Meeting of Members in organization in the interests of the District Will Be Held in London Shortly.

ance in their dancing. Though the Provincial Moderation league. Affil-WILL CONVENE MARCH 22 ance in their dancing. Though to dance was a difficult one, owing to the slow melody of the song, it gave vincial body was decided upon yes iation of the local body with the pro-A rally of the men's brotherhoods of the city will be held in St. Andrew's costumes of many years ago was an mediately. Col. W. T. Lawless and Hall on Sunday, March 22, at 4 p.m. added charm, and lent quaintness to the number.

The matters to be discussed are milithen number. mittee to secure names and make

the application. Yesterday's meeting was called to hear the report of the delegation which recently visited the convention of the provincial league in Toronto. It was said to be a gratifying report. tering vicious blows to the head and

By an arrangement made with To ronto. London is now the center of district number two, which includes Middlesex, Elgin, Oxford, Perth, Wat

erloo, Wellington, Huron and Bruce. This realignment in the opinion of Mr. Pocock will greatly facilitate

The mass meeting when it is held will be the largest public meeting in the cause of moderation ever held in out to accomplish, and is optimistic

SIKI BEATEN AGAIN.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 13.—Battling
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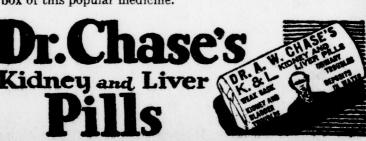


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WOMEN and THE HOME

MARSHALL

Scissors Play an Important Part in Making the Trimming for Many of the New French Frocks.

Trimmings by the yard such as we find so profusely spread on the trimming counters at this time of year are seldom used by the renowned dressmakers who originate and de-sign the trimmings that are later produced by the yard to be sold to smaller dressmakers and the innum-erable women at home who contrive to make their own frocks. Trimmings by the yard do much to simplify their each frock designed by one of

the great designers some special sort of trimming is wrought. This year much of the material from which the frock itself is made. When double-faced materials are used often the only decorative note is struck by reversing the material for panels, godets or other insets. Sometimes there is quilting to give a decorative note to the material. Wonders are wrought with pieces of soft dyed suede and other leather. Sometimes the leather is combined with ther materials of quite different nature— velvet, chintz, georgette—to make effective decoration. A strip of suede wrought with eyelet design is joined to a narrow strip of chintz, combined by means of metallic threads. The effect is charming, but one needs to look twice before realizing how it is

Brandt is one of the French dressmakers who seem to work much with the scissors. One of the frocks from this house is of pale green kasha with a trellis work of green leaves cut out from the kasha. Sometimes the material is cut out in an interesting design and the material cut out is sewn on again in fancy and amusing

The sketch shows a rose chiffon frock trimmed with rosettes and little fans of the material. It is worn over a slip printed in pastel shades.

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

THE FISH THAT REMAINS.

One good cook always advises getting more fish than you think you will need, rather than less, and then planning to have a leftover fish dish the next day. There are so many excellent dishes that call for cold cooked fish of one sort or another. Creamed fish is delicious and may be served in several ways. To make stirring to keep smooth. Add the it, the cold fish should be looked over flaked cod and shrimps. Cook for a be the oldest women's secret society carefully, getting rid of all skin and bone and breaking the fish meat into Make a border of mashed potatoes on small bits. It should then be comsmall bits. It should then be combined with a good white sauce, well seasoned and served on neat pieces of buttered toast, or it may be served in baked potato cases. To make this dish, bake the potatoes, cut open in half and scoop out some of the potatoes or any leftover potato dish. Have ready the creamed fish and place it in the cavities in the potatoes.

a serving dish and pour the hash in the center, adding chopped parsley. Interesting variations of creamed fish accoped parsley. Interesting variations of creamed fish can be made by adding a teaspoon of mushroom ketchup to the white sauce, or a little anchovy essence. A good dish can be made by Prima Elect I. Carter, assisted by Worthy Falcon G. Allen, and were congratulated on the rapid growth of their lodge since its into a baking dish, pouring over a little and were congratulated on the rapid growth of their lodge since its in white sauce, adding grated cheese and baking.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Johnny Chuck was obstinate. Polly Chuck was obstinate. Johnny had

said that he was going down on the Green Meadows over toward the Big River, and he went. Polly Chuck had said she was going up to the Old Orchard, and she went. They had

had a most unpleasant falling out over the matter. Yes, sir, they had

"If Polly Chuck thinks I care be

cause she wouldn't come along with

cause she wouldn't coince along must be is greatly mistaken." muttered Johnny Chuck, as he made his way across the Green Meadows. "I don't care a flit of my tail. And if she thinks that I will follow her up

to the Old Orchard, she has made a second mistake. If she wants to live up in the Old Orchard she can live

there alone." My, but Johnny was

Polly Chuck wasn't cross. She

chuckled to herself as she headed for the Old Orchard. "Johnny thinks

he is going to stay down on the Green Meadows, but he isn't. I know him," said Polly to himself. "He'll stay down there a while, and then when he finds that I really meant

what I said and am going to stay in the Old Orchard he'll come back.

It will do him good to be away for a while. It will do me good not to see him around all the time. There

is such a thing as two people seeing too much of each other."

For a week Johnny Chuck wan-

dered about on the Green Meadow. He went way over to the Big River.

But somehow he was discontented.

Nothing was as he had thought it

would be. There wasn't much sweet

clover over there, and what there was somehow didn't taste as sweet



Rose chiffon frock trimmed with rosettes and little bows of the material. It is worn over a printed

slip in pastel shades. teablespoons of flour, two cups of milk, a half cup of canned shrimps,

"I don't care what she's done,

grumbled Johnny.

that he used to find up in the

Old Orchard. He did his best not to

think of the Old Orchard and not to wonder what Polly Chuck was doing up there. But despite all he could do he did think about the Old Crchard. He wondered if Polly

Chuck had gone back to that old home under an apple tree in the far

corner of the Old Orchard, or if she

had dug a new home in some other part of the Old Orchard.

"I don't care what she's done," grumbled Johnny. But he did care. If he hadn't cared he wouldn't

have kept thinking about it.

Then one morning, just as he was poking his nose out of an old hole

where he had spent the night, he heard voices in the trees over his

head. One was the voice of Sammy

ay. The other was the voice of his ousin, Blacky the Crow.

"I hear Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck have separated," said Blacky.

saw Johnny down here on the

"She's up in the Old Orchard," plied Sammy. "I see her every

day. She seems very well satisfied up there. Yesterday I discovered

another Chuck up there. I don't know where he came from, but he

certainly is a big, handsome fellow. He seemed to be very much interested in Polly Chuck. They are not

exactly friends yet, but I guess it won't be long before they are. I noticed that Polly watched him

whenever she thought he wasn't looking. He certainly is a hand-

some Chuck, and worth looking at."
You should have seen Johnny
Chuck as he listened to this. It was

all he could do to keep from rushing right out and saying that he didn't believe a word of it. But not for the world would he have had

Blacky the Crow and Sammy Jay know that he cared. So he kept quiet until they had flown away. (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Jealous Johnny

Green Meadows yesterday, but I didn't see anything of Polly."

eplied Sammy.

Not Intended For His Ears

Report Presented To Board of Health Shows Activities.

M. O. H. REPORT

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 13 .- The report of the public health nurse for the month, presented to the board of health, indicates that a total of 196 homes were visited, also that 306 visits to children six years and under were made, and eight prenatal visits. Dr. H. B. Kenner, M.O.H., reports that the health of the city is fairly good with only a small number of cases of contagious disease, none of which is regarded as serious.

Word of the death of Joseph Campbell of Detroit, husband of Lena atre on March 23. Campbell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris, Cambria street, has been received here. He died in St. Mary's hospital, Detroit.

A check in the morning's mail is a welcome visitor to any person, but when the check is in five figures the pleasure is greater. County Treasurer George Hamilton, on opening his mail this morning, found a check from the this morning, found a check from the provincial treasurer for \$28,729.30. Perth's share of the provincial grant for county roads for 1924. This amount is slightly in excess of last year, when the sum received was \$28,032.77.

ILLUSTRATES WOMEN ABLE TO KEEP SECRET

The Glade, Recently Organized in London, Holds Gala Night.

Worthy Buffs and Sisters of the killed the Geneva protocol. Foreign Glade in this city, when the Glade Minister Chamberlain's speech Thursentertained the brethren of the day before the league council at Prince of Wales lodge, R. O. A. B., Geneva aroused the same fires of at 110 Dundas street. The Glade is indignation that burned so brightly composed entirely of the wives, in Washington after Senator Lodge's sisters and daughters of brothers of attack on the treaty of Versailles. loyal to the British empire. That old

was served by Sisters wardle, Holland Mair and Brown, under the direction of the worthy waitress, R. C. Mann. A feature of the evening was the auction of some horse ward.

This sums up briefly the attitude was the auction of some horse ward.

DIVORCE NOTICES FILED. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 14.—Notice of the

Ada Durward of Windsor, from W. Durward, St. Marys, Ont.

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HARRY WYLDE,

who is playing the role of "Finch McComas," a barrister, in the drama league play, "You Never Can Tell," to be presented in the Patricia the -Portrait by Sanders' Studio

Storm Breaks at Home and in Europe Following Protocol Attack.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. London, March 13.-Europe finds herself today in almost the same state of confused opinion regarding world peace as existed in the United States after the Senate rejected the treaty of Versailles and the covenant of the League of Nations.

Great Britain, whose place in European affairs resembles that of the A gala night was held among the United States in world affairs, has

"Flay That Man."

League adherents, not only on the continent, but also here in England, turn upon Chamberlain today as religious fanatics would turn upon blasphemer, shouting, "Flay tha man." He is accused of relinquishing Great Britain's moral leadership in Great Britain's moral leadership in Europe. He is labelled "the butcher of great, generous ideas." His ar-guments, so lucidly set forth, are characterized by his opponents as dis-ingenuous and merely "departmental ingenuous and merely "departmental criticisms evolved by the admiralty and the war office."

white sauce, adding grated cheese and toes.

Cod hash is very good, and deserves a more tempting name. To make it you will need to allow for every two pounds of leftover cooked cod three tablespoons of butter, six

Johnny Chuck Listens To a Rumor

White sauce, adding grated cheese and baking.

Of the brethren, expressing their wish for the future prosperity of the glade. The entertainment committees, Sisters Sims, Garnett, Buildock and Brown for the Glade, and Brown Baron Hartley and Mitchell. A ceremonial dance was performed by Sisters Brown and Mann. Brother Stan.

Carter presided at the piano.

During the evening a dainty supper was served by Sisters Wardle, Holland Mair and Brown under the bination was bound to end in war.

> pastry by Primo'G. Keats, who, as auctioneer, brought down the house by his description of the manufacture and contents of the pastry. which, blame for Europe's unrest upon the

unending conflict between France and Germany. Conservative opinion following applications for divorce appear in this week's Canada Gazette:
Alfred P. Selby of Windsor, from termination as America's isolationists dismissed the treaty of Ver-sailles following the war, and in view of the fact that the Conservative party is likely to remain in power for several years opposition

CANADA CREATES STIR.

Geneva, March 13.-Canada's comexpressing willingness, with some reservations, to consider acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the permanent court of international justice, will go before the league assembly at its session next Septem-

Reception of the Canadian docu-ment, signed by Premier Mackenzie King, at the offices of the league created a stir only second to that produced by the speech of Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, in his announcement yesterday of Britain's rejection of the protocol. Speculation as to how much the attitude of Canada and the other dominions has to do with the stand of the mother country was rife, while the clauses of the Canadian com-

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James Tinline has recovered his strength and the M. C. R. doctor at St. Thomas says he can start work on Monday. Jim was some time ago knocked down and nearly murdered by an enraged bull at the Highgate stock yard.

Miss Newcombe of Courtright, is very ill.

Art. Gosneil has bought from the bank here the property of the High-gate stock yard.

Charles Murray, the popular clerk at J. Lawrence's, has been laid up with the grippe. returning to work this week.

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It's surprising what you can do with an hitherto neglected attic or store-room, once you start. Cleaned and tidied, with freshly tinted walls and curtained windows and a floor covered with cheery Dominion Linoleum, it becomes a real room - a room that compares favorably with any in the house. And the best and brightest feature is the floor.

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munication dealing with arbitration the weather the past few days with caused new emphasis to be laid on that feature of the international

FLORENCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Florence, March 13 .- The annual congregational meeting of the mempers and adherents of the Methodist church was held on Tuesday night. Supper was served in the church parlors, followed by a program and the giving of reports of the church organizations.
On Wednesday afternoon the

Ladies' Aid met in the church for their March meeting, a good attendance being present.

H. Paul is suffering from the effects of a severe gash in his foot near the instep, which took several stitches munication to the league of nations to close the wound. He was wood rejecting the Geneva protocol but cutting in the bush at the time of the accident. Today it was stated he was in a fair way to recovery.

Sandy Brown of the firm of Brown

& Hartwick has sold out to Mr. Hartwick. The dissolution took place the first of this week, when Mr. Hartwick took full possession. Mr. Brown has not stated what business he will yet take up nor where.

HIGHGATE

Special to The Advertiser. Highgate, March 13.—Art. Shute went to Yarmouth Heights, St. Chomas, and saw his old friend, Charles Wise, who has been very

Henry Stewart's condition is somewhat better, although still poorly. Jim Tinline and grandson Billie on Monday journeyed to Dutton to visit friends, returning same night.

a severe cold.

was in the village renewing acquaintances last Monday. John McColi on Monday journeyed ments of the bowl flew in all direction Hotel Dieu hospital, Windsor, and saw his son Joseph, who is down with hands.

pneumonia and pleurisy. George Hardy was home from London for the week-end with his

parents. Helen Stone is critically ill.

Harry Wiseman is staying on with

Miss Alta Reader of Ridgetown

Mrs. J. F. Manders of Ridgetown was in the village renewing acquaint-Joe Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. cream separator exploded and frag-

WEDDINGS

ECKMIRE-LITTLE,

Misses Norma and Lorence Gosnell A very pretty wedding was solen spent Monday with their cousin in nized at the Presbyterian manse, A week in Detroit with friends.

Mrs. R. E. Crosby and daughter
Frances spent the week-end with
relatives at Windsor and Detroit.
Harry Wiseman is staying on with

Harry Wiseman is staying on with Ernest Gosnell, who has recently come out of Chatham hospital.

Millie Miller left Wednesday morning for Detroit to visit her sister. Mrs. is and crepe, while Maurice Little, Millie Miller left Wednesday morning for Detroit to visit her sister, Mrs.

J. W. Myers.

Miss Hazel Phenix of Toronto was with her parents over the week-end.

Miss Vera Ferguson has returned home to Botany after spending an

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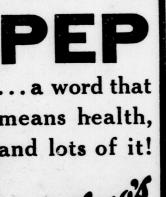
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CLUB NEWS

KNOLLWOOD PARK.

Plans were made for the spring

bazaar at this week's meeting of the

Knollwood Park mothers' club. In

SIGHT-READING CONTEST.

The seventh in the series of Thurs-

PLAY BY LONDON WOMAN.

"The Song of Solomon" is the title of a clever little play by Margaret Clarke Russell, to be presented at

Playerscraft this month under the

auspices of the Nicholas Wilson chapter, I. O. D. E. Two members

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB.

VICTORIA NURSES' ALUMNAE.

An executive meeting of the Vic

sided. Miss Marjory White was appointed at this meeting to be the

Mrs. R. Greensides entertained the

membership, and Miss Muriel Pegie

and Miss Madge Pierce were ap

other. Miss Ella Bissett, the able

president of the class, will also play

in a social way, when the guests, numbering about 15, enjoyed delightfully arranged games and music. Dainty refreshments were served by

onvener for the rummage sale held by this association on March 28.

will be repeated.

WOMEN and THE HOME

ATENESS IS NOT SMART IN BUSY, MODERN TIMES

Julia Hoyt Says Interesting People Have No Time To Be Late.

JUST BAD HABIT

By JULIA HOYT.

To express a frank opinion, erson who is invariably late for appointments or social engagements is ldom worth bothering about. In the first place, people whose lives are

iteresting and busy rarely have time be late, and in the second place lmost no one is interesting enough be worth the upsetting of one's ntire day. Needless to say, everyone is some-

imes-through no fault of his ownte. I am not speaking of such es, but of the type who thinks it. 'smart" to keep others waiting. They eem to have an idea that it makes hem appear very important to come ushing in breathlessly as if they nad been occupied with affairs of

In writing this. I am reminded of ne very attractive woman who ever failed to follow this ourse. respective of whom she was

eet or what the appointment might we been, she would go to any puble in order to be late. She would live or walk beyond her destination. at home fussing over nothing at ill—do anything rather than arrive n time. What she did not seem to realize was that, owing to this habit, he lost the friendship of many leople who would have been of eople who would have been of alue to her and added interest to

Just Affectation.

As in most affectations, it is proof at you are not the very thing that want to make people think you. If you are really leading a ry full and busy life, you do not eed to use this method to convince eeple of it. People who are busy enerally have great respect for ther people's time and will make very effort not to waste it. Being on time is not only a ques-

on of consideration for others, but is also a question of a certain mount of training. If you form the abit of being on time you find your of extremely uncomfortable when te and you manage somehow

sually to be prompt. If you are engaged in some occu-ation where you know that you canot make definite engagements with certainty of being able to keep em, you should make engagements ly with that provise. In this wa is up to the other person to decide ether he wants to take the chance being kept waiting. If you are avoidably detained and realize that will have to be fifteen or twenty nutes late, it is generally possible reach a telephone and call up oever is waiting for you. Yet how

doing this! Not a Smart Habit.

oniess "smartness" means bad anners, the habit of lateness is cerifully not a smart one. I think it is habit that is becoming less general, bring to the fact that women who to today leading really busy lives be more in the majority than women. Unless "smartness" means bad e more in the majority than women others will be presented. by the majority or it will die habit of lateness in some friend an be cured—as far as you are con-erned at any rate—simply by leavbefore the arrival of the tardy Do this a few times, and if the iendship is worth while or the ap-bintment important to your friend find that he or she will be ompt, at least with you. And if thod of treatment he will soon be

We have the right to do what we nt with our own time, but no one the right to waste other people's ur own importance, to think worth making others waste their



Adams, Lorne avenue, who took th "Miss Canada" in the Lorne

Will Present Fine Program in Capitol Theatre On March 22.

The members of the London symphony orchestra, who have been studiously rehearsing for a number of weeks, will make their first appearance this season in the concert at Dufferin hall on Tuesday after-to be given at the Capitol theatre on noon, March 17. pearance this season in the concert Sunday evening, March 22, at 8:30

have time to be late. Any contion or custom must be supportconductor, will play a Mendelssohn concerto. The program will include:

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland, Komoka, was a scene of gaiety and Glinz and Mrs. Glinz. While there mirth recently, when they entertained she will attend the supreme conclave a number of their friends, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of monta. a number of the control of the sion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding. During the early part of the evening games of various kinds were in progress, after which followed a dance. Refreshments were followed by the hostess, and the guests of the control of the guest, Mrs. Alfred Willard of Galt, Mrs. A. A. Morrison entertained at high tea and bridge at her home on Ridout street south on Thursday evening. Mrs. William of the control of the guest, Mrs. Alfred Willard of Galt, Mrs. A. Morrison entertained at high tea and bridge at her home on Ridout street south on Thursday evening. worth making others waste their me waiting for us.

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Social and Personal

James street, entertained informally vesterday afternoon.

Mrs. T. H. Brennan, Hyman street, Thursday evening. Mrs. J. H. Wainwright entertained

informally at the tea hour on Thursday at her home on John street. Miss Babe Cowan returned on Thursday from Simcoe, where she has been a guest with Mrs. Jackson. Miss Winifred Sanborn and Miss Florence McNee were in Toronto this week for the Mendelssohn choir con-

Mrs. Fred Waud, Waterloo street, s entertaining the Social Service ay evening.

Mrs. Sherwood Fox and daughter Jack Russell and Roy Malone. Katharine, of Regent street, are leaving on Thursday to spend a short me in Toronto.

Mrs. E. S. Moon, of Detroit, who has been a guest with Mrs. J. C. Isaac, Hyman street, returned to her ome yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Waddell was the hostess of a charmingly arranged luncheon pridge yesterday, entertaining at her on St. George street. Miss Phylis Adams and Miss Min-

nie Robinson were among the Lon-loners in Toronto this week for the Mendelssohn Choir concerts. Dean and Mrs. Sherwood Fox are

bridge on Thursday evening at her home on Wellington street north in honor of her guest, Miss Jean Mc-Mrs. A. J. Morgan entertained at Callum of Toronto.

Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick is entertaining the members of the Campbell Becher chapter, I. O. D. E., at her home, 545 Ontario street, for their next meeting on Thursday, March 19. Miss Beryl Wainwright returned this week from a delightful threeweeks' visit with friends and relatives in Detroit. Miss Wainwright expects leave next week on a trip to the

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, commander of Mizpah True Conclave, this city, will be among the delegates going to Chicago for the supreme conclave convention in that city, March 27-31.

Miss Rose of New York is a guest with Mrs. G. A. Routledge in Lam-beth, and will sing at the Grentell on musicale and tea being given

Miss Gwen Screaton, Waterloo street north, was the hostess of this week's meeting of the Sir George Ross chapter, I. O. D. E., and at the tea hour she was assisted by Miss Aileen Boomer.

Dean and Mrs. Sherwood Fox entertained the members of the student council of the University Ontario at dinner last night at their home on Regent street. Later in the evening cards were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Willis of Wingham and Mrs concerto. The program will include:
Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg, Symphony
No. 40 in G Minor, by W. A. Mozart,
and the Indian Love Lyrics by Woodford-Finden.

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Komoka, March 13.-The home of Mrs. Albert Glinz is leaving nex convention being held the end of this

rick's Day will be the Irish enter tainment being given in St. Patrick's parish hall on Tuesday evening Decorations in keeping with the date and an attractive program will make the evening most enjoyable.

Rev. J. H. Slimon, of Walkerville town on Thursday and has taken a house on Maitland street Mr. Slimon will preach his first ser mon in the Adelaide street Baptist church, since taking over his new duties, on Sunday, March 29.

Toronto skaters are holding their annual ice carnival on Saturday March 21, and it is expected that a er of the members of the Lon don skating club, who will give an exhibition of their skating on Friday March 20, will go to To

ronto for this event. Mrs. Guy Guymer and Miss Girdle Mrs. Guy Guymer and Miss Girdlestone of this city were in Dorchester
this week in connection with the forward movement of the W. A. of the
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T ward movement of the W. A. of the Angilean church. While there they were entertained at the rectory, where they were guests with Rev. Harold Sutton and Mrs. Sutton.

Mr. Louis Gesensway, of Toronto will be a guest with his brother. Mr. A. S. Gesensway, while in the city on the evening of March 22 for the London Symphony Orchestra con-cert. Mr. Louis Gesenway will be one of the assisting artists on that evening, rendering a Mendelssohn

aid of this bazaar, to be held in April, Mrs. J. R. Nixon, Linwood street, and Mrs. L. Scollick are lend-

A number of attractive social day afternoon.

Mrs. C. Windsor and Mrs. Frank Gordon are guests at the King Edward, Toronto.

Mrs. Stanley Raymond, Wolfe street, entertained very informally on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Norman Humphries, St. Mrs. L. Greenslade as accompanist.

A number of attractive social tub, Mrs. L. Scollick; ice-cream, Mrs. E. Caughtrey; candy, Mrs. M. Murray children. I have no grounds for a given by the currents of the upper say you're going to chuck your lob swept on by the currents of the upper say you're going to chuck your lob word continually across its face, swept on by the currents of the upper say you're going to chuck your lob without given at the home of attractive social tub, Mrs. L. Scollick; ice-cream, Mrs. E. Caughtrey; candy, Mrs. M. Murray children. I have no grounds for a divorce from my husband, but if 1 tell in that I love this other man he may grant me a divorce.

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Mrs. Sydney G. Elliott was the hostess of a delightful St. Patrick's the recently, when she entertained at her home on Waterloo street. Spring flowers and pretty decorations in keeping with the season were effectively used. Mrs. Kenneth Ellictt was the winner of the first prize, while Mrs. Albert Gort was awarded the consolition. while Mrs. Albert Gort was awarded he consolation.

Among the attractive events being ficient in this work, and they will be the consolation.

arranged for St. Patrick's Day is the Orient club dance on Tuesday evening. Decorations in keeping with the date will be used and an orchestra will be in attendance to play for the dancers. Supper will be served. The committee in charge includes Gale Rush, Frank Tucker, Murray Fish, Jack Russell and Roy Malone.

Rev. W. A. Geddes, who is to preach in St. Paul's cathedral tomorrow morning, and at Cronyn Memorial in the evening, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gleason, Evergreen avenue. Mr. Geddes, who has spent the winter Mr. Geddes, Who has spent the Wintershall and evening recital in the near future.

The winners in the competition were: Grade 1—Marion Marsh; honorable mention, Jean Reid and Eleanor Bendle. Grade 2—Mata Taylor; honorable mention, Minnle Ginsberg, Kenneth Soans and Marjorie Little Grade 3—Kenneth Soans; honorable mention, Vera Riddell; Grade 4—Vera Riddell; honorable mention, Vera Riddell; Grade 3—Kenneth Soans; honorable mention, Vera Riddell; honorable mention, Vera Riddell; honorable mention, Vera Riddell; bonorable mention, Vera Riddell; honorable mention, Vera Riddell, Grade 3—Kenneth Soans; honorable mention, Vera Ridde arranged for St. Patrick's Day is the given out at an evening recital in the

Arthur Gleason, Evergreen avenue. McDonald, Katherine Fiested, and Mr. Geddes, who has spent the winter in the east, is rector of Herschel Island, one of the most northerly parishes of the Anglican church in barishes of the Anglican church in Soans, Minnie Ginsberg, Marjorie Ginsberg, Marjorie Ginsberg, McDonald, Katherine Fiested, and Julian Ginsberg, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald Mr. Geddes, who has spent the winter in the east, is rector of Herschel Island, one of the most northerly parishes of the Anglican church in the dominion. Mr. Geddes returns to Herschel Island in June.

Miss Eleanor Hodgins, Horton street, entertained the girls of the Cowan Hardware Company at hor home on Wednesday evening. The nouse was attractively decorated in Jennie Stationard in Jennie Station Dean and Mrs. Sherwood Total Charles of entertaining some of the members of the faculty of the University of Western Ontario at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Moveon entertained at included Mrs. R. Mercer, Miss Steila included Mrs. R. Mercer, Miss Steila included Mrs. R. Mercer, Miss Steila Miss Ida Wambold, Miss G Glover and Miss Edna George.

An enjoyable party was arranged at the home of Mrs. George Flood. York street, this week, when about 40 guests were entertained at euchre. Eight tables were in play. Mrs. Pethick and Mr. Freeman captured the first prizes, while Mr. J. Johnston was the winner of the special prize and Mrs. James and Mr. Dunne were awarded the consolations. Folwere awarded the consolations. Folowing the games dainty refreshments

were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. Walton.

A smart event of next week will be the St. Patrick's luncheon which is being arranged by the ladies' committee of the London Hunt club for Tuesday. Over one hundred lad.es have already signified their intention of being present at this event, which is being held in order to bring the ladies together before the opening up ladies together before the opening up of the golf season. Bridge and mah jong will follow luncheon, which is at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Ronald Harris, president of the committee, will act as hostess.

Miss Rose, of New York city, is a guest with Mrs. G. A. Routledge at Edgeltour, Lambeth, and will sing at the Grenfell mission musicale to be held in Dufferin hall on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Others on the pro- Gods," and "The Dream." gram, which is being arranged Howard Fetherstone, planist; Mr. Douglas Fetherstone, violinist; Miss Clare Jones, danseuse; Miss June Warren and Miss Chrissie Wright, sopranos. Mrs. W. S. Westland is the tree conveners in the tree conveners.

Mizpah Conclave, True Kind ed and conventional rules laid down by custom, and that they are henceforth custom, and that they are henceforth custom, and that they are henceforth piggy's orders that brought you down wired. I suppose?"

"It never occurred to you that my going to live openly and honorably wired. I suppose?"

"Yes, it was," said Henry.

"Yes, it was," said Henry. the tea convener.

Mrs. William McCullough, Regent ars. William McCullough, regent street, entertained at a most enjoyable St. Patrick's party at her home this week. Four tables of progressive euchre were keenly contested and the winners of the first prizes were Mrs. Frederick Boyce and Inwere Mrs. Frederick Boyce and Inspector Thomas Lucas, while Miss Irene Camerson and Dr. F. Harding rene Camerson and Dr. F. An executive meeting of the viewere close contestants for the first prizes, but came second. Mrs. Harry Langford and Mr. McEluain were sociation was held on Wednesday evening. Miss Agnes Malloch prewarded the consolations. Music and a dainty St. Patrick's lunch brought sided.

he delightful evening to a close. The library committee of the auxlilary board of women of the Victoria hospital is entertaining at a Kenneth Smith and Mr. Cameron penefit bridge and euchre on Wednesday evening. March 18, at eight o'clock at the Conservative club rooms, Richmond street, in aid of library equipment. Mrs. H. A. Winnett is the general convener of this nett is the general convener of this night. The early part of the event, and the committee in charge was spent in discussing plans for the of the arrangements includes Mrs. A. Drew, Mrs. J. M. Chalmers, Mrs. S. Fred Lawrason, Mrs. John Walton, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. J. B. Gro-shaw, Mrs. J. Wetheral Smith and which will compete against each

Mrs. Greenaway. Among those to be presented at the land, during the coming season are several Canadian ladies, including:

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in a social way when the Mrs. Gilbert McIntyre and Mrs. Edward A. Sullivan of Toronto, Mrs. C. D. Leacock of Montreal, Miss Mar-Toronto, daughter of the late Sir A very enjoyable evening was

One of the most successful parties of the college year was held by arts of the college with a number of readings. A pleasant surprise was received by the base record was put on the pleasant surprise was received by the college with a number of readings. A pleasant surprise was received by the heat surprise was received by the hea of Sunday, March 22. Baroness de Hueck, who is a noted lecturer, will speak of her own experiences. For some time she has been a resident of Toronto, where her husband is consulting city engineer.

The Campbell Becher chapter, I. O. D. E., which was to have enteritained at cards and dancing in the served under the direction of the executive, the members of which were responsible for all the arrangements of the evening. They are Mr. George Mitchell, president; Miss Ola There was a large attendance. The Miller, vice-president; Miss Mary Wilkie, secretary; Mrs. Roy Allen, treasurer, assisted by Miss Margaret Goldwin, Miss Gertrude Ead, Mr. Goldwin, Miss Gertrude Ead, Mr.

Dorothy Dix

Advice to a Married Woman Who Wants to Break Up Her Home for Another

Miss Mabel Gregory, Askin street, is spending the week-end in Toronto. Miss Dorothy Kéene is entertaining at a dance at the Highland Golf club on April 15.

Mrs. Frank White, Huron street, is entertaining very informally on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Windsor and Mrs. Frank Mrs. C. Windsor and Mrs. C. Scollick are lend-near future. The bazaar committees in the train had ceased to department the department of the louds. Mrs. L. Scollick are lend-near future. The bazaar committees in the train had ceased to department the department of the land. The wind, lightened of its kind and loving, but I am in love with a man who is five years younger than 14 years old. My husband is kind and loving, but I am in love with a man who is five years younger than the winds and I4 years old. My husband is the land. The wind, lightened of its the land. The wind, lightened of Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a mar-

that I hate to hurt him. What must

Answer: There is just one thing for you to do, Pearl, and that is to rouse yourself from the sentimental trance in which you are indulging. Quit doping yourself with romance. Wake up and face facts as they are. In the first place, ou are not really in love with this young man, because if you were you would not also love

monotony of domesticity for her to carry on a secret, thrilling intrigue. She knows that when she does it she is risking her good name, and her home, and her children, and the very danger of it rouses her sporting blood and leads her on.

But if she carries the thing to the bitter end, it always ends in disillusionment. There is a scandal that lays her low in the dust, and she finds that breaking up a home breaks a woman's

of the chapter will take part in the production, Mrs. Maurice Abbott and Mrs. Buck. The cast will also include Clifford Martin and Lloyd Jones. At the same time "The Gate" CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION The members of the Child Welfare association expressed their delight at the recent contribution of \$500 from the Municipal chapter, I.

until he finishes college? We have a soul. agreed to abide by your advice.

Rabbi Brickner will address the Central collegiate institute on Monday afternoon. Rabbi Brickner, who is noted throughout the control as

MIZPAH CONCLAVE.

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lized they formulated certain rules Doidge and Mrs. D. Allison. The first prizes were won by Mrs. S. Scruby and T. Welsh, and prizes for lone hands by Mrs. Slurschuetz and Mr. Foster. Mrs. Rider and James Welr riage was one of the most important riage was one of the most important of these and when you break it soand regulations by which they agreed to abide. The public marwere awarded the consolation prizes of these, and when you break it society punishes you bitterly for it. Following cards, refreshments were

So don't do it, my dear. You don't want any smudge on your reputation nor any shadow on your children. If you are going to be married at all be married openly. DOROTHY DIX.

ing when I came home about 11:30
I found my daughter with a girl friend and a young man in the living room, with the shades pulled down and all the lights out. I scolded my and all the lights out. I scolded my lever tell anyone? Damn it all, Tony, think you are here to see her, and ever tell anyone? Damn it all, Tony, think you are here to see her, and ever tell anyone? Damn it all, Tony, think that the department would have been and accurate here of having. Dear Miss Dix-Last Sunday evendaughter and accused her of having a petting party in my absence, and forbade the girl and the young man ever to enter my door again. Did I increasing of the class interest and do the right thing?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Answer: You did the right thing in the wrong way, and probably accomplished more harm than good. Certainly it is not the proper thing for girls to sit around in dark rooms with young men, and every mother should see that no petting parties go on under her roof; but in this case your suspicions were doubtless un-founded, as when it comes to love-making three are a crowd.

side. Better have them come to your home, where you can keep an eye on them

DOROTHY DIX.

The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

INSTALLMENT XIX,

or extraordinary freedom. Hovement given, and space.

Henry March received such an impression as he turned a pivoting stone block and came out of the small sheltering cave behind the seat on the headland above Luttrell "Not to Piggy about this." small sheltering cave behind the seat on the headland above Luttrell Marches. At the first buffet of the gale he took off his cap, and stuffed it down into the pocket of the light ulster which he wore, and stood bareheaded, looking out to sea. His eyes showed him blackness and confused motion, and his ears were filled with the strange singing sound of the wind and the endless crash and recoil of the waves against a shingly beach.

and all that sort of thing."

"Not to Piggy about this."

"All right," said Anthony, getting to his feet, "tell him the truth. Why should I care? I suppose, in common with everybody else, he is perfectly well aware that I once made a fool of myself about Lady Heritage. Well, I thought I could stick being down here and seeing her, but I can't, It just comes to that I can't stick it."

"Does she know you're here?"

"Piggy's orders," said Henry, stance, "Piggy's orders." Said Henry.
"Look here. Tony. don't let's go inside. It's a topping night, and that passage I've just come along smells like a triple extract of vaults—perfectly beastly. I don't suppose our friend Ember is addicted to being four late. He doesn't strike me as ing is true as far as it goes but it

He sat down on the stone seat as he spoke, and Henry followed his example.

Raymond is involved. If you know

Henry as well.

Believe me, if you divorce your good, kind husband and marry this young man you will spend the balance of your life regreting it.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl 19 years old, and very much in love with a boy two months younger than myself. We are planning to be married secretly as soon as we finish

If you will take my advice, my dear, you will never, never, mey dear, you will never, never, mey dear, you will never never, mey dear, you will never never, my dear, you will spend the balance of your days explaining and apologizing for and regretting. For while a secret marriage may be as honest and honorable as any big church wedding, you will never be able to make people believe so.

Marriage is just the public announcement that a man and a woman have complied with the legal and conventional rules laid down by did you ever tell envoye?"

Answer:

"No. I'm not. I want to know who wow who have told you."

"You seem to me to be assuming a you dead. Henry," said Anthony Luttrell.

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"Tony, it is no good. I had my suspicions the other night, but tonight I've got tonight I've got proof. The passages have been made use of. Unfortunately there's no doubt about it at all. I want to know whether you bave any idea—hang it all. Tony, you must see what I'm driving at! Wait a see what I've got to them, and quite lately. Those three facts, taken in conjunction with a deposition stating that something of a highly dangerous and anti-social nature is being manufactured on these premises, and under cover of the government experiments—well, Tony, I don't see any other way out of it."

"You seem to me to be assuming anything."

"You seem to me to know whether you bave were been ware to hight to have been made use of. Unfortunatel

"Am. I to gather then that Piggy has suggested these dammed impertinent questions?" Mr. Luttrell's one way out of this. You've got to tone was easy to a degree.

Henry, on the verge of losing his

Site way out of this. Tou've got to see Raymond."

Anthony made an impatient move-

temper, rose abruptly to his feet, ment. walked half a dozen paces with his hands shoved well down in his pockets, and then walked back again, the cold, official standpoint, where "Tony, what on earth's the good of quarrelling?"
Anthony Luttrell was leaning back, his head against the back of the stone is head against the back of the stone assume that there is a conspiracy, and then to suggest that I should

wouldn't ask if I didn't have to! want is a scandal about a . . Did you ever tell Raymond?" Raymond's position. A great gust swept the headland, another and more violent one followed it, battered against the ciff, and then dropped suddenly into what, after the tumult, seemed like a silence.

Raymond's position. Figgy would have a say what I say—for the Lord's sake get her out of it and let us have a free hand. She's an appalling complication."

"Women always are," said Anthony Luttrell in his bitter drawl.

"Piggy speaking, or you?" said He moved a pace or two away, and then turned back again. "You're

repeat to you, and you in your turn, sense—in fact, exactly the thing which of course, repeat to Piggy, that I one has no use for in certain moods." have told no one about the passages. "Scrap the moods, Ton have admired my Henry, in an expressionless and, after you have admired my Anthony laughed rather have

the light. His hand dropped to the handkerchief and covered it.

"No, I don't want it." said Henry.
"but I thought you ought to know that I found it in the passage behind were. But, look here. Tony, within the passage behind were. But, look here. Tony, within to my address? Why not

my job here," he said. "Tve written to Sir Jullan. Here's the letter for you to give him." He pushed it over. Tony, and same place tomoralong the seat as he spoke, and Henry row, same time."

picked it up reluctantly. "I've asked He turned, without waiting for an to be replaced with as little delay as possible. You might urge that point on him, if you don't mind. I

want it made perfectly clear that By sunset the rain had ceased to under no circumstances will I stay ried woman with two little girls, 10
and 14 years old. My husband is

each.
"Have you been here long?" said
"No, she doesn't. She sees me in your husband. The two loves are not compatible.

It flatters a woman of your age to have a man younger than she is make love to her, and it breaks the monotony of domesticity for her for the state of the state of

out late. He doesn't strike me as ing is true as far as it goes, but doesn't go very far. You wouldn't all right, said Anthony Luttrell. "Piggy sent you down, did he? What for?"

Henry was silent. It seemed like I say, see Raymond. If she's let her-

myself. We are planning to be married secretly as soon as we finish high school, which we will do this year. I expect to teach school while he is going to college.

Do you think it would be advisable to get secretly married now or wait to get secretly as soul."

draw it with my eyes shut, we burnt every scrap of paper I had touched. I've been into the passages exactly three times—once that same week to the term with any of Ember's devilry, she'll get caught out. For the know you're alive! I believe she'd chuck the whole thing and go to the ends of the earth with you. swear I've never breathed a word to a soul."

"Are you rehearsing your autobiography?" inquired Anthony Luttell, with more than a hint of sarcasm.

"No. I'm not. I want to know "You seem to me to be assuming a cold deal Henry" said Anthony Lutterly and the cold deal Henry "said Anthony Lutterly and the cold deal Henry" said Anthony Lutterly and the cold deal Henry "said Anthony Lutterly and the cold deal Henry" said Anthony Lutterly and the cold deal Henry "said Anthony Lutterly and the cold deal Henry" said Anthony Lutterly and the cold deal Henry "said Anthony Lutterly and the col

his head against the back of the stone seat, his long legs stretched out in front of him. He appeared to be watching the race of clouds between the horizon and the zenith. He said something, and the wind took his more is necessary. She'll naturally

"Both," said Henry.
"You sound heated, Henry. Now I science, Henry." he said. "From should have thought that that would have been my role. Instead, I merely said is sense—good, plain common sense.

"Scrap the moods, Tony," noderation, perhaps we might change he subject."

Anthony laughed, rather harshly. "My good Henry," he said—there "I'm afraid it can't be done," said was affection as well as mockery Henry. "Tony, do you mind sitting up and looking at this?"

As he spoke he placed "this" on seen Raymond because I haven't seen Raymond because I haven't of Toronto; Miss Norah Whitney of Toronto, daughter of the late Sir James Whitney, former premier of Ontario; Miss Diana Clark, daughter of the late Sir Nora Wayland, daughter of Col. E. Nora Wayland, daughter of Col. E. Nora Wayland of Fort William; Mrs. Arthur Landon, Mrs. E. Forde, Miss Kathleen Rosamund, Miss Olga Bell, Miss Mildred Bennett, Miss Annabella Murray and Miss Iva Wood.

One of the most successful parties of the college year was held by arts

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday night at the home of the hate Sir The extra girl served as a chaptor of the extra girl of lowers are the seat so that the beam of the seat so that the eached sideways and switched off go on, even if I ground all my own His hand dropped to the dearest hopes to powder in doing so. "In other words, if you've got "It's quite true; you always

us, just where one stoops to shift this to my address? Why not get i off your chest to Raymond, and "It's one I found and dropped," said you will deal in geological parallels, anthony, putting it into his booket. Henry said nothing at all.

A somewhat prolonged silence was roken by Luttrell. "I'm chucking smithereens?" Henry looked at his

Canadiens Qualify For N.H.L. Finals By Shutting St. Patricks Out 2-0

PERFECT DEFENSIVE STYLE **BRINGS HABITANTS VICTORY**

Cleghorn Figures in Both Goals Scored by Winners.

NEVILLE SUBS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 13 .- Playing perfect defensive hockey and taking advantage of their openings on the attack, Canadiens defeated St. Patricks 2 to 9 here tonight and qualified to play in the finals for the N. H. L. champlonship.

St. Patricks could not do anything right, missing a flock of good chances to score by shooting wide after working inside the defence. Then Vezina was unbeatable in the Canadiens' net, Canadiens played one of their best games of the season. Though Vezina was his team's star. Sprague Clephorn and Coutu were great defensively, and the former figured in both of his team's goals, scoring the first in nine minutes, and giving Morenz the pass for the other 25 seconds from the end of the game. He was the most prominent on the Canadiens' attack with Morenz. Joliat and Boucher also played careful hockey. tonight and qualified to play in the

Joliat and Boucher also played careful hockey.

"Happy" Day, McCaffery and Corbeau were St. Patrick's best, while Dye was checked very closely by Boucher.

Canadiens entered the game with a one-goal lead from the first encounter of Wednesday night, and right from the start they showed that they were out to defend their lead, trusting to one-man and two-man rushes to increase it when the opportunities were presented. In the first period Cleghorn stoppel an Irish attack and broke away, flanked by Boucher and Morenz. The trio had a great start on the local forwards, and the latter never figured in the play. When he reached the defence Cleghorn split the defence, and went in to beat Roach for a beautiful counter. This was at nine minutes, and it was not until 50 more minutes had elapsed that he broke away when the locals, with the broke away when the locals, with the exception of Holway, were on the attack. Morenz got up to him, and Cleghorn skated into Holway, passed to Morenz as he took Holway, out of the play, and the flashy center player had Roach at his mercy. So much for the scoring.

Miss Many Chances.

Canadians scored the only goals of the game, but they did not have one-quarter of the chances that St. Pats had, but the latter were opposed by two exceptionally strong opponents, Georges Vezina, the Chicoutimi Cucumber, and Lady Luck, and this duo upset the best intentions of the locals. The Irish were inside a number of times, but Vezina turned in the best game that he has ever played on Toronto ice, and was helped considerably when every one of the locals, with the exception of Corbeau, missed anywhere from one to almost ten chances to flip the rubber into the net.

All of them were inside on different occasions, and missed openings that they would never miss in another encounter.

Morenz Brilliant, Miss Many Chances.

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Playing the game they turned in to eliminate the Irish. Canadiens can beat any other team that has shown here this year. Vezina, in goal, helped them immensely, but he was given great protection by hig teammates. Sprague Clephorn played one of his cool, calculating games. He was ably assisted by Coutu and Mantha, and the latter did a lot of attacking.

Morenz Brilliant.

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Won.

Briar Clift.

\$6.30, second.

Roller, 96 (I. Time, 1:55 2. Jingie, 105 (Abel), \$5.80, third.
Time, 1:08-3-5.
Lloyd George, Chow, Summer Sigh.
Ada Doe, Winnie O'Wynn, Squire Wiggins, Sun Mart, Armedee also ran of coutu and Mantha, and the latter did a lot of attacking.

Morenz played a wonderful game at center, doing most of the one-handed assaults and taking a lot of punishment from the local defence. The feud that commenced Wednesday between McCaffery and him was picked up where it left off 48 hours previous and this lent lots of excitement to the affair, and was a great help, as the defensive style of the winners, while very effective and the only procedure to adopt in such a case was far from pleasing from the spectators' standpoint, although practically ideal from the hockey tacticians' angle.

The line-up:

\$6.30, second.
Roller, 96 (R. Williams), \$6.70, third. Time, 155 2-5.
Eunice K., Sea Stake, Sea Wolf, Billy Gardner, Briar Sweet Cosenza, Oraguese and Magician also ran.

THIRD RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Billy Man, 105 (Abel), \$66.70, \$31.30, \$19.20, won.

Pretty Bill, 115 (F. Stevens), \$4.30, \$3.60, second.
Go Through, 115 (Stutts), \$7.60, third.
Time, 155.
Filank Attack, Foregold, Betty Lane, Dona Rita, Bireme, Barracks also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Gold Stick, 115 (J. Callahan), \$26.20, \$13, \$8.30, won.

adopt in such a case was also ran. pleasing from the speciators' standpoint, although practically ideal from the hockey tacticians' angle.

The line-up:
St. Patricks—Goal. Roach; right defence, McCaffery; left defence, Corbeau; center. Adams; right wing, Dye; left wing, Day; subs. Neville, Reid, Holway, Cotch, Smylle

C Cotch, Smylie
Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; right defence, Coutu; left defence, S. Cleghorn;
center, Morenz; right wing, Boucher;
left wing, Joliat; subs, Cleghorn, Manwing, Joliat; subs, Clegho Mathe, Headley, Ritchie, Referee—Lou Marsh. Judge—Cooper Smeaton.

Summary: First period-1, Canadiens, S. Cleghorn, 9:15.
Second period—No score.
Third period—2, Canadiens, Morenz,
19:35.

Race Results

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Kerry Girl, 97 (Moore), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.
Silent Lillian, 104 (Martin), 2 to 1, \$3.80, won.
Yorkshire Relish, 107 (Walls), \$17.40,

even, won.

Silent Lillian, 104 (Martin), 2 to 4, even, second.
Royal Dick, 110 (Vuillemot), 1 to 8, third.
Time—1:14 2-5.
Viennese. Molinero. Ruling Wave.
Katie Dear, Nan's Fortune, Bernice Childs, Drummond, Jack Trout also ran.
SECOND RACE, one mile and sixteenth;
Valentino, 107 (Mozer), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won.
Tea Trsy 93 (Montgomery), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second.
Time—1:47 4-5.
Napple, Delsan and Towton's Rose also ran.
THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs:
analyzigator, 113 (Harvey), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won.
Bombshell, 118 (Burke), 5 to 2, even, Bombshell, 118 (Burke), 5 to 2, even, Boill, 112 (Connelly), 4 to 1, third.

Silent Lillian, 104 (Martin), 2 to 4, second.
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Bill, 112 (Connelly), 4 to 1, third.

Time—:47. (Track record.)

Alleghan, Betty C., Blue Pencil, Special Account, Blow Horn, aLancaster second. Run Dark, 117 (Martinez), \$2.80, third.

also ran.

a—Greentree entry.
FOURTH RACE, 4 mile:
Beach Talk, 100 (Meyer), 3 to 2, 1 to 5, won.
Princess Adele, 96 (Hebert), 6 to 5, to 6, second.
Eleanor S., 102 (Lombardo), 8 to 5, third.

third.

also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Scamper, 107 (Cowan), \$26.40, \$9.20, \$4, won.
Shasta Rapids, 98 (Elston), \$11.20, \$4.60, second.
Corn Flower, 114 (Hooper), \$2.60, third.
Time—:55 3-5.
Dr. Hays, Marcheta, Miss Nantura, Angala Krekzunas,

hird.
Time—1:39. (Equals track record.)
Thimble, Forest Flower, Lee Adrian FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Rodeo, 100 (Moser), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 5, won.
Alex. Woodliffe, 104 (Vulliemot), 3 to 6 to 5, second.

Rodeo, Fib (alcohol), 3 to 5, Won.

Alex. Woodliffe, 104 (Vuillemot), 3 to 5, second.

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Malvern, Gloom Girl, Insurance, Dumbfounder also ran.

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third.
Time—1:44 4-5.
Foxmore, Talequa, Star Sweeper, New Girl, Recover, Try Again also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and an eighth:
Scarlet Bugler, 108 (Majestic), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.

Freemason, War Winner, Amackassin, Bedazzle, Brazos Woodle Montgomery, Quota, Duc De Guise, General Fryer, Sequan, Marion North also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile:
Cherry Pie, 114 (McAtee), \$5.40, \$3.40, \$3, won.

Scarlet Buglet, 108 (Majesto), 1 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.

Gem. 101 (Montgomery), 2 to 5, 1 to 5, second.
Futuro, 102 (Meyer), 3 to 5, third.

Time—1:55 3-5, my Frank Turkly 1, 28 4-5. Time—1:55 3-5.

Warren Lynch, The Fenia, Twelve Time—1:38 4-5.

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Anniversary also ran.

Atherstone, Cherry Tree, Dr. Clark, Great Northern also ran.

AT MORE MEMBERS

Practically All Last Year's Officers Returned at Annual Meeting.

Special to The Advertiser. appear to prove popular here, and also with record to the development of talent in baseball and hockey by means of auditional teams. Several speakers advocated an industrial baseball league and also an intermediate team to take care of players who have graduated from junior ranks.

Col. A. J. Oliver, the president, announced that an energetic membership campaign would be staged, with the objective a thousand members.

The election of officers resulted in the return of practically all of last year's slate. Those for 1925 are: President, Col. A. J. Oliver; vice-presidents. Mayor J. E. Gardiner, A. M. Edwards treasurer, Charles F. Meekens; secretary, A. G. Scott; directors G. Marshall, J. Connor, G. Tait, F. H. Palmer M. Preston, R. L. McGill, W. F. Jamieson, Dr. J. N. MacRae and C. R. Widdifield.

KNIGHTS AND COLLEGE

Kitchener Meinzinger Sextet Beaten 3--2 in Close

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, March 13.—By defeating the Meinzinger athletic clrb team, 3 to 2, here tonight the Knights of Columbus, last year's twin city senior champions, earned the right to meet St. Jerome's college in the final game for the Daily Record cap. The game was a snappy affair, with the players handing it out to each other pretty hard at times, and 14 penalties were given. In the dying moments there was a pushing and shoving match that caused a policeman to jump over the boards and separate the combatants, but there was no damage done.

The winners got the jump on their opponents by tallying two in the first period, and in the second they added another, and seemed to have the game cinched. Then the Meinzinger team Special to The Advertiser. With the arrival of Outfielder Harvey Hendricks, the roster of the Cleveland Indians in their southern training camp ack and notched one fust bell rang, making it 3 to cond breather. In the t Meinzingers added another than a minute to go, but not get the equalizer.

H. Hendricks.

MIAMI RESULTS

Time, 1:13.
Pedagogue, Wax Lady, Belpre, Beetee, Marathonian, Beauty Contest, The count, French Lady also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Broomster, 114 (Stutts), \$4.50, \$3, cut

on. Poniola, 110 (Zucchini), \$3.30, out,

Wild Lane, 105 (Smith) out, third.

Time, 1:13.

Barnev Google also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:

Sootch Broom, 107 (Williams), 86.70 \$3.30, \$2.90. won. Cloister, 116 (Noe), \$3.60, \$2.80.

Revenge, 117 (Stutts), \$2.90, third. Time, 1:46 4-5. Maxle Bees, Pixola also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Olympiad, 111 (Baker), \$6.60, \$4.40,

Time-1:07 3-5. Seth's Bacon, The Beadle, Aleviator

SECOND RACE, mile and eighth: May Fly. 86 (Dolin), \$5.40, \$3.70, \$2.20.

STRATFORD CITY LEAGUE ORGANIZES FOR SEASON

will be six clubs in the senior city league East End Factories, C. N. R. Shops, C. N. R. Apprentices Whyte Packing Company, Indians and K of C. The generous offer of the Rotary club to donate a cun was accepted.

Paula Shay also ran. EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Pop Shot, 108 (Ellis), \$7.60, \$5, \$4.20, won. Mont Shasta, 112 (Elston), \$5.60, \$2.80, fees at amateur games when the gate receipts were small. Another ilsecond. Lena Wood, 105 (Hooper), \$3, third. Time—1:13 2-5.
Shasta Limited, Sing On. Acceleration, Runleg Wrack Lane also ran.
NINTH RACE, mile and quarter:
Col. Lit, 103 (Huntamer), \$7. \$4.60, \$3.20, won. Donatello, 103 (Hooper), \$2, third. Time—2:08 2-5.
Walter Dant, Glanmore, H. C. Basch,
Wynnewood, The Lamb, Zing also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Monsoon, 110 (Neal), 7 to 5, 2 to 5, 1
to 5, won.
Solomon's Favor, 107 (Richards), 2 to , even, second. British Isles, 110 (Carpenter), 2 to 5,

third.
Time—4:09.
Roseate, Thirty-Seven, Dewey Field,
Cloporte, Irene Walton also ran.
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Glpsy Gold II., 103 (Haljan), 3 to 1,
7 to 10, 1 to 3, won.
Confederacy, 108 (Banks), 2 to 5, 1
to 5. second. 5, second Pinch o'Snuff, 102 (Power), even,

Time—1:08 3-5. Bodanzky, John Hosher, The Sapling and Ponderosa also ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
C, J. Craigmile, 110 (Powers, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won.
Hootch, 105 (Walker), 4 to 5, 8 to 5, second. Redwood, 105 (Allen), ? to 5, third.
Time—1:14 4-5.
Peter Pierson, Bootstraps, Skyman.
Phelan, Star Red, Lugs, Hazeldale also

ran.
FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs:
Banbury Cross, 110 (Burns), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won. Only Star, 110 (Kehrt), 5 to 2, 6 to 5. second. Florianka, 104 (Richards), 3 to 1, Time—:48 (1-5. Vendell, Jimmie Walker, Chambelona, Carlota, Lily D., Rutiba, Goizeko Izarra,

ani Roma also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Plenty Coos, 115 (Pickens), even, 1 to 1 to 6, won. Bob Baker, 110 (Geving), 4 to 5, 2 to Bill Blackwell, 115 (Greenwood), 6 to

5, third.
Time-1:14 4-5.
Lasting Love, Dickie, Dix, Yukon,
Lady Huon, Rock Arden also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and 50 yards:
Crystal Boer, 105 (New), 6 to 1, 2 to Tandlane, John S. Mosby. Little Jimmy Trapdale also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: My Destiny, 101 (Montgomery), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won.

Fear Naught, 105 (Simon), 2 to 1, even, second.

Transformer, 113 (Meyer), 4 to 5, third.

Time—1:08 1-5.

Freeways on Wer Winner, Amagkassin, 12 time—1:45.

Min also ran, SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Impossible, 102 (Kehrt), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won. Apology, 99 (Charles), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, Option, 98 (Richards), 7 to 5,

Our Option, third. Time—1:45, Marble, Cu



Niagara Falls' margin was rather expected, if not freely predicted. The fans in the Big Six are just beginning to find out how fast was the hockey they scoffed at on occasions.

BASEBALL AS IS. The L. A. A. started the week off by applying for a berth in the Intercounty. Wednesday night, St. Thomas and London Orients tried to jimmy their way into the Kent county league. Stratford, also, at the first of the week deserted the Southern Counties. All these moves had solid reasons behind them. Yet Thursday night the clubs all met with the usual rubbing of hands and "here we are again" stuff, as they had been looking forward to this event throughout the long, cheerless, chill winter.

The Sarnia delegation and the rest of the meeting were almost moved to tears over the Allan case. But such is the inconsistency of baseball on and off the field, that Allan's case made no bar against the Sarnia club playing in the Kent league, but it proved an insuperable obstacle for them to play without "Smoky Joe" in the Southern Coun-

"If yer knows of a better 'ole, go to it," seems to be the most workable philosophy of amateur baseball.

THE CHEKA.

The A. A. U. of C. probably should conduct their cases as they do in law. Some specific charge must be made by some definite person. The assumption is that the A. A. U. of C. does not divulge sources of information. This may be wrong, but it leaves in its trail suspicion and distrust which do amateurism little good.

> UNENACTED DRAMAS. Wuxtry! Wuxtry!

"FINANCIAL KINGS PLAN 10 BILLION MERGER"

(In the Conference Room.)

Chairman—"Gentlemen, we are——"
"—Yes I shot a par on the 15th—"
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"—Oh, polo—you must try a game—only game for exercise—"
"—You don't tell me; it's lucky his wife's in Europe—"
"—No I don't know how he did it, but he tells me he's saved me at the year."

tax this year—"
"-\$180 a case? Man, you were robbed. I got "Cliquot" for Chairman—"Now gentlemen, it is agreed that we go right ahead. Are you prepared to sign now?"

10 BILLION MERGER EFFECTED IN TENSE THREE-HOUR CONFERENCE" Wuxtry! Wuxtry!

If an athlete is as old as his legs then the club owners are as healthy as ir bank rolls are long. "Ye Gods and little Frischs" has come to be McGraw's snappiest epithesince Frank has demanded \$25,000, and a younger brother in the Giant cam looks as if he might develop after a couple of years in the Minors.

Poke and

and a contract calling for \$1,000 a season for three years. Montreal claims to have offered him a bonus of \$5,000 for signing so it looks

Hamilton Spectator: If a vote was taken around the N. H. L. circuit for the purpose of selecting the most efficient referce in the Calder circuit there is no doubt that the honors would go to Lou Marsh. Lou has proven on several occasions that he is not only a first-class official, but a real sportsman as well, as on more than one occasion this winter he has refused to accept Instration of Marsh having a big

heart is given by a Toronto writer, who says:

"Chalk up a very graceful action on the part of N. L. Nathanson, one of the owners of St. Patrick's hockey club. Jimmie Main former T. C. C. paddler, who has been an invalid for years, is well known to arena patrons at all hockey games of any importance, reclining on an invalid chair 3.20, won.
Mizanna, 106 (Young), \$5.40, \$3.60, club. Jimmie Main former T. C. C.

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NEWPORT, & A VILLA ON THE

HAVE A FLEET OF MOTOR CARS, WA

Defeat Technical Win Return Exhibition Game 25 to 14. In a return exhibition game the St. Marys cagers defeated Technical school.

25-14, at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The students had the lead at half-time, the score reading 14-11, but in the

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Sees Ruination of League If Tom Cat Seconds Quit.

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, March 13 .- Judging from the procedure taken last night by the St. Thomas intermediate O. B. A. A. club, it is its intention to withdraw from the West Elgin group in which it participated last year. Up to the present President Farrell of St. Thomas, who has charge of this group, has not been approached by any of the St. Thomas baseball officials, and contends that he should have been consulted before such action was taken. St. Thomas is apparently very eager to be grouped with Lucan, Strathroy and London.

"It looks as if the club members were hunting for faster company, but if they refer to their score book it will surely show them they had all they could do in this group and a little more, too, as West Lorne had little difficulty in eliminating them in the playoff," was as West Lorne had little difficulty in eliminating them in the playoff," was the opinion of one fan here tonight. With St. Thomas seeking another grouping Dutton and West Lorne will be out in the cold, and this will mean reorganization of the West Elgin league St. Thomas last year was grouped with Dutton Shedden and West Lorne. Shedden pulled out at the end of the season but Rodney is prepared to take

Shedden pulled out at the end of the season, but Rodney is prepared to take this berth.

President Farrell today stated to Dr. A. J. Hafele, secretary of the local club, that the West Elgin group would carry on as last year if he had anything to say about it. He said that St. Thomas had all its eould handle in this group and that it was a little hasty in seeking bigger fields.

Dutton and West Lorne will put their case before the executive of the O. B. A. A. Both these teams went to a big expense to enter organized ball and feel

expense to enter organized ball and feel that the O. B. A. A. should taken action. President Farrell has called a meetresident Farren has caned a meeting for early next week, when plans will be made to carry on the West Elgin league, and to determine whether St. Thomas can drop out and enter another group, which is out of its territory, and at the same time disorganize

Flower City Five Plays Here Tonight

Takes On Central C. I. in Semi-Final Wossa Tilt.

just back of the south goal. Mr. Nathanson has presented Jimmie with a new chair in which he will be have the game inzinger team I one just being it 3 to 1 at In the third added another ate to go, but equalizer.

"Happy" Day's salary for playing with St. Pats is again being discussed in Toronto, and one writer comes out with the statement that ne knows centre, Kraft; efer; subs, Former mer commeli; defence, centre, Olinski: Prank; scb G.

"Happy" Day's salary for playing with St. Pats is again being discussed in Toronto, and one writer comes out with the statement that ne knows positively that Day is to get \$5,000 a season for three years, and that he got a bonus of \$1,000 for signing. A man who is in close touch with Day at college and who is looked upon as one of his closest friends claims to have seen the contract which the former Tiger signed, and says that the contract of the game in the former the game in the former the game in the subject, rather former the game in the former than the game in the state in more comfortable than he was before. Another sporting man has made it possible for ten years back for Jimme has always brought to get a bit of enjoyment out of life, and that one is Lou Marsh. Marsh has always brought him to the rink and carried him on his back to his place behind the goai. He has many times, too, taken him to the rink and carried him on the bit has many times, too, taken him to the rink and carried him on wore the locals in the first game in the Flower City last Saturday. A one-point lead as a result of their 17 to 16 win over the locals in the first game in the Flower City last Saturday. A one-point lead as a result of their 17 to 16 win over the locals in the first game in the former the possible for ten years back to get a bit. of the central man has man has made it possible for ten years back to give the sate of the man has always brought to get a bit. of the rink and that one is Lou Marsh has always brought him to the rink and carried him on always brought him to the rink and that one is Lou Marsh. Marsh has always brought him to the rink and that one is Lou Marsh. Marsh has alwa

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THE HASSENFLUGS!

OVER WITH ME TO

Danny McPhee, formerly of St. Thomas, who may succeed "Dutch" tuether as Brooklyn's left-hander, and who started the season right by pitching nine scoreless innings in the last

Gibbons Foresees Champion's Fight With Wills in California.

Marsh nor Nathanson will thank me for mentioning the subject, rather the reverse, but in a world where we are all only too ready to criticize, it would be better if we gave a little more attention to meritorious things than we do."

St. Marys Cagers

Defeat Technical

The locals are right up on the bit, having staged practices every night this work of give the for gard line, composed of Barbour, Logan and Cook, is working like a charm and the same can be said of the defence, where Martin and Johnston do, their stuff. A good list of subs, Dromgole, Pitt, O'Hara and White—makes their strength about equal to the occasion.

Tickets have been going fast since the opening of the sale Monday, and a big crowd is expected to crowd the symbol of the previous control of the previous control of the previous control of the substance of the world will be held on the Pacific coast, if Jack Dempsey, 27 entrants in Moore's class, at the pinion of Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, Minn., March 13.—The next weight amateur championship of the world will be held on the Pacific coast, if Jack Dempsey, 27 entrants in Moore's class, at reight up on the beat weight amateur championship of the world will be held on the Pacific coast, if Jack Dempsey, 27 entrants in Moore's class, at reight up on the beat weight tameter championship of the world will be held on the Pacific coast, if Jack Dempsey, 27 entrants in Moore's class, at reight up on the playing the world will be held on the Pacific coast, if Jack Dempsey, 27 entrants in Moore's class, at the playing the world will be held on the Pacific coast, if Jack Dempsey, 28 ended over four nights. There out for the world will be held on the Pacific coast, if Jack Dempsey, 27 entrants in Moore's class, at the playing the world will be held on the Pacific coast, if Jack Dempsey, 27 entrants in Moore's class, at the playing the world will be held on the Pacific coast, if Jack Dempsey, 28 ended over four list week he won the lout for the heavyweight bout for the heavyweight bout for the heavyweight bou challenge of Harry Wills, will result in the title bout being held in California Dempsey will never accept Wills' challenge to box in New York, Tommy thinks. He is of the opinion that Dempsey, if prohibited from boxing in New York through refusing to meet Wills, will accept a Pacific coast offer to meet Gibbons in a championship fight.

Indian Runner Still In Form

Special to The Advertiser.

Campbellford, Ont., March 13.—That Albert "Smoke," former famous Indian runner, who with his family, is camped for the trapping season at Bradley Bay, can still run, was evidenced by the fact that on Wednesday afternoon one of his children was taken seriously ill, and asked for a doctor.

Smoke did not wait for a horse or car, but simply "beat it" for the nearest doctor, Dr. H. B. Longmore, at Campbellford, a distance of six miles over a heavy road.

He passed no less than five horse-drawn vehicles along the route, and while no actual time was kept, it is needless to state that the big fellow covered that distance of six miles just a little faster than he ever went before. Even on the return journey the doctor's powerful car seemed slow to the runner. Last reports state that the patient, a little girl, is doing nicely, and out of danger.

Big Smoke is proceeding with his trapping. Special to The Advertiser.

DR. J. B. WHITELY HEADS GODERICH ASSOCIATION

the track meet of the coming summer, the following classes and purses were arranged for 2:15 trot or pace, purse \$400; 2:20 trot or pace, purse \$400; 2:20 trot or pace, purse \$500. The officers are: Fresident Dr. J. B. Whitely; secretary Dr. W. F. Clark; treasurer, E. R. Wigle, M.L.A. Some work is to be done on the track this summer, and the committee in charge will begin in a week or two to get the track in good shape.

Keen Interest Aroused Ove Appearance of Grimsby Peach Kings.

MARVELS OF INTERMEDIATE

HOCKEY COMING TO LONDON

75'S STRENGTHENED

peninsular rivals, Niagara Falis. They's the cling-stone variety, these boys from the Peach Belt, and it will take a lost joiting to knock this conviction of of their heads.

Wednesday night they are being asked to meet a team that any Londfan would mortgage his oil stock say can trim the Falis in a series any length.

The 75's were practically with

JABS AND -JABBER-

Cy Pook has several possible of ponents lined up for him at the loc arena once the ice is taken out.

Patsy Drouillard, ex-lightweig champion of Canada, and consider by many the best fighter the domini ever produced, is piloting Phil Tre bley, a light heavy. He wants Poo for a London show,

Harry Henning, who ran into knockout in his last pro engagement also wants to renew his amate feud with Pook. These two fu feud with Pook. These two finished some of the most sparkl amateur boxing ever seen arouthis district. A Pook-Henning be would just about bring the whole

would just about bring the whole
St. Thomas London-wards.

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"Bus" Moore, who fought so
great bouts here, is still going str
with the padded mitts, and at
troit last week he won the light
weight amateur championship 27 entrants in Moore's class, and registered five victories in four d his getting credit for it. In the bouts he won on points. mix-up in the schedule, he forced to battle two fresh men I Thursday night, but he managed outpoint both of them. He will sent to Baltimore in the near futu to represent the state of Michigan the United States national cha him the honors on Saturday nig

last, a Detroit writer said:
"Fred Moore, boxing unattach was crowned lightweight champ when he defeated Jerry Hooker, the Detroit "Y," in an extra roun Smoke Eschews Horses in Race For Doctor.

the Detroit and the better a should have been declared the wind in the third. In the fourth round in the third. crashed over a right to his opponer chin and the Y. M. C. A. boy was for ten minutes. The bell, however saved him from a knockout. Moreover the saved him from a knockout. had previously beaten Al Schulz the semi-final in three rounds."

Moore is employed at Windsor was handled in his bouts by Ed. Entee, who has piloted many am teurs to championships.

Watford Girls At Arena Today

Meet Local Colleens in Exhib

tion Encounter. Watford girls with a record of straig victories in games this season meet t London hockey sextet this afternoon the arena.

The combination of hockey and ske

The combination of hockey and satiraction has proved exceptionally attractions winter, and another big growd y see the locals attempt to finish the secon with another win. The team is been steadily improving and Coach Labeling that next winters 1.0 H. ampaign will have a different st The Watford girls have the r tion of being fast skaters and goo

smp tournament here today. The square 6-3, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.



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TIGERS ADAMANT

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 13 .- There was prac-

Hamilton, March 13.—The Spectator this afternoon prints the following story on the local hockey situation:

"In spite of powerful influences brought to bear upon them, the players of the Hamilton N. H. L. club remain cobdurate in their demands as set forth in their ultimatum to the club management yesterday, and unless the directors decide to accede to their demands. Hamilton will not be represented in the N. H. L. playoff. The directors neld a meeting at noon today and Captain "Shorty" Green was called into consultation. After the situation had been covered from all angles, the directors offered to capitulate by paying the players half of what they asked, namely \$100 each, but the answer was "No."

"If you can see fit to pay us half our demands," said Captain Green, 'you gurely must realize the justice of our case, and can go the rest of the way. You have our argument and demands.

We, the players, will not deviate from our original purpose."

St. Lawrence: chaplain, Rev. Father Forster; auditors, J. Lochead and William Turnbull; representatives—O.

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"President Calder of the N. H. L. relterated his statements of yesterday over the long-distance telephone. If the team does not come to terms they will be suspended, was the gist of his conversation. The players, however, are not worrying over anything the pague or club might do. They are latisfied that they have justice on their side, and this was proved when Captain de, and this was proved when Captain reen pointed out that he would be the eatest sufferer if things were not Green pointed out that he would be the reatest sufferer if things were not tarried to a satisfactory conclusion. "Shorty modestly referred to the fact that his success this season would in an ordinary state of affairs be reflected in an increased salary for next year, it words to this effect, and that if he were suspended he would lose every-hing. He was determined in his stand, however, and said he would remain out of hockey altogether rather than back down now.

"The directors remained in session after Captain Green had departed, and their decision will not be known until ate this afternoon.

"It was understood this morning that he local players had come to an agreement with players of other clubs by which all were to align themselves stained any injustices. St. Patricks ayers are alleged to have made the claration that in the event they delated Canadiens in the play-off they will refuse to meet Ottawa were they believed to do so as intimated.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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Seek Tournament

lack Griffiths Elected President For Season.

midnight it looked as if there would be no series between the two teams. About the only thing definite in regard to the situation is that Ottawa will not play Canadiens, so the chances are that President Frank Calder tomorrow will declare Canadiens champions for the second year in succession, and officially notify them to go west to defend the world's title and the Stanley cup.

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FIVE ELEVENS ARE

With End Eight Weeks Off, Soccer Race Is

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 13. - With only eight more weeks of football before At last night's London Rowing and the season closes the first Saturday At last night's London Rowing and the season closes the first Saturday night regarding the threatened strike of he Hamilton players for a bonus of an annual affair hereafter on Nov. has become intense with five-or at \$200 before they meet Canadiens in the play-off for the league title, and at midnight it looked as if there would be midnight it looked as if there would be properly between the two leams. About the play-off for the league title, and at midnight it looked as if there would be properly between the two leams. About the player of the table are Hudders-player of the table are Hudders

vation, with Leicester City in the most favorable situation. Derby county leads the division with an aggregate of 46 points and 32 games played. They are followed by Leicester City, who, by virtue of their win over Crystal Palace obtain an aggregate of 42, with 30 games allowed the control of the contro

although they will be pushed hard by Nelson and Southport, while Rotherham, at the bottom of the lad-der, will in all probability be the team upon whom the humiliation of having to re-apply for admission to the league will fall.

In the northern section matters are different, Swansea has the best chance of the five teams now in the chance of the five teams now in the running. With a couple of games in hand they are one point ahead of their nearest rivals, Swindon Town and Bristol City, both of whom are tied for second and third place. Plymouth Argyle follow, with Millwall the fifth. Application for re-admission will probably be the lot of Merthyr Town, although both Brentford and Bournemouth are in a danger. ford and Bournemouth are in a dan-

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Some members of the executive appear ill-pleased with the attitude taken by those handling the C. N. R. club. "They were told before the game in question those handling the C. N. R. club. "They were told before the game in question that they could use only one O. H. A. player, but despite this they went ahead with two." was the assertion of one executive member last night.

The Senators found the going a little easier at Orlando yesterday against the Cincinnati Reds, soothing the sting of their two defeats at the hands of the Giants by a shutout in which their bats rang up five runs. With the veterans Zachary, Marberry and Russell displaying something like

9. and the latter taking a close game ful accents murmured: "Say, it ain't true. Babe. Say it ain't true."

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Lambeth Girls—R. Marr. S. Woods

and Russell displaying something like top form to hold the Reds to five bingles, the game was safe for the champions at practically all stages.

HOBBS A. A. A. MEETS.
A very successful meeting was held by the Hobbs A. A. A. in the G. W. V. A. club rooms last night. The feature of the evening was a talk by George Sinclair on industrial athletics, and it is believed that this athletics, and it is believed that this association will put up some strong BRANTFORD TIES SERIES competition in amateur sports this

The H. A. A. A. is holding its first euchre and dance Thursday, March

Won. Lost.



SOFTBALL CHAMPS TAKE TO HOCKEY.

The Supreme ladies of Toronto, who made a name for themselves when hey won the dominion softball championship last summer, have taken to hockey. Many of them are well known for their athletic ability. are: Top left, Ida Marshall: center left, Marion Shain; bottom left, Audrey Daniels; center, Muriel Johnston; top, right Edith Kilburn; center right, Tommy Marshall; bottom, right Bessie Smallshaw

Kentucky Turfman's Winnings

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, March 13.—With the New Orleans racing season due to close next Tuesday afterhoon, reports from the Crescent City would Indicate that some of the boys will have trouble getting out of town. Others have been more fortunate in their wagering. What the big gamblers have done is rather interesting.

C. H. (Pat) Knebelkamp is the largest winner among the horsemen. It is

win over Crystal Palace obtain an aggregate of 42, with 30 games already done with, the city having thus a couple of games in hand. Manchester United are third, with Chelsea fourth. The Pensioners have already exhausted 33 of their fixtures for an aggregate of 40 points.

The teams before whom the ominous shadow of relegation to the third division looms are Coventry City. Barnsley and Stoke. Blackpool, who did so remarkably well in the cupties and who were at one time actually fancied for second division honors, are now running fourth from the bottom, with Middlesbrough just ones, are now running fourth from the bottom, with Middlesbrough just ones, are now running fourth from the bottom, with Middlesbrough just ones, are now running fourth from the bottom, with Middlesbrough just ones, are now running fourth from the bottom, with Middlesbrough just one notch up.

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ST. THOMAS JUVENILES **WIN ROUND EASILY**

Beat Woodstock Five Seventeen Points in O. A. B. A. Play-Offs.

Special to The Advertiser,

St. Thomas, March 13. - The St. Thomas Y. M. C. A. juveniles took a big Barney Dreyfus on the Pittsburg ord and Bournemouth are in a dan-erous situation.

Step towards another juvenile O. A. B. Pirates, followed Chief Myers and Chief A. championship in the city when they Bender along the trail of the setting sun

was 10-8.

For most of the last period Manager Lang of the juveniles pitted his substitutes against the Woodstock quintet, and they succeeded in holding them to a tie score. 18-18, till nearly the end of the game was reached. Langley starred for the Flower City players in the last period, with Sterenson and Rankin playin solo roles for the visitors.

BY BEATING LISTOWEL

Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Sarnia Observer: Gymnasium Jim wonders if the fact that the four point four beer is coming back has anything to do with the baseball teams remembering Sarnia was too far away from

Since Yellow Horse, the noble redskin who used to pitch for bloodthirsty

gerous situation.

With these considerations in mind, all league games now take on a new aspect. There are those in the first division who are battling for the blue riband of league football; those in the junior sections who are striving for promotion and others in all divisions who are battling hard to escape relegation.

Action Deferred

On Mfrs. Protest

Because of the non-appearance of any C. N. R. representatives at the special

A championship in the city when they outplayed the Woodstock basketeers by at the Woodstock basketeers by a score of 21—18, winning the round by 17 points.

The play was fast with Pullen opening the scoring for St. Thomas on a penalty shot. Matthews was by far the keenest player on the floor, and with Pullen their combination work was the best witnessed on the floor this season. St. Thomas scored the majority of their ten points in the first half before the visitors tallied. The score at half-time was 10—8.

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steak grew cold on the platter and tears rolled down Babe's cheeks as

Tender-hearted little Whitey Witt approached Mr. Ruth and in mourn-

but advanced upon the hotel office with a measured tread and slow. "Is Colonel Ruppert still in this hotel?" he asked. "Yes, indeed."
"Nobody has killed him lately? He's

still alive."
"Very much so."
"Well, how can I be broke when he still has money?"

There the matter rests for the present.

"Mickey" Compeau, star shortstop of the Kingston C. O. B. L. team last

London Colleens Run Up 32--17 Score in First

South C. I. girls will take a 15point lead into Stratford next week in the return game of the semi-finals for the Wossa girls' cage title as a result of their 32 to 17 defeat of the Classic City colleens at the Victoria school gym last night.

The locals, even though they were on the long end of the score most of the time had to fight the whole game

At New Orleans Total \$100,000

Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, March 13.—With the New Close Orleans he was losing every afternoon through

collegiate boys defeated the Wester- G. C. Chubb.

South C. I.—forwards, Sinclair (2), Orchard (6); center, Ferguson (9); guards, Smith (1), George; subs, ussell, Gray, Pollock (2).
Westervelts—forwards, McKenzie, Farquharson (2); center, Barbour (3); guards, Henry (4), Henderson (2); sub, Goodman (2), Referee—R. F. Baird.

SOUTH COLLEGIATE FAMOUS WARREN ELK TEAM PLAYS SHAMROCKS TONIGHT

Insurance Team **Beats Montreal**

London Life Sextet Takes 3-1 Victory in Play-Off

The London Life hockey team last night gained the edge in the play-off for the Bankers league championship, when it defeated the Bank of Montreal stalwarts 3—1 in the first game of three to decide the title for the season. Flay was close all the way, but the ultimate winners had a little the better of the argument at all stages. They took the lead early in the fray, Jardine and Henderson accounting for two goals in the first period. In the second frame the Montrealers came back with a rush, but the insurance hustlers managed to hold them to one tally. This was secured by Westman, who incidentally proved the star of the game. stalwarts 3-1 in the first game of three

Last night's meeting of the London tennis club presaged big things for the court game this season in London. J. M. Puddicombe is again president, and the executive has not been greatly changed.

Every effort will be made to get some of the championships for London during the coming season.

The following officers were elected: Hon. C. S. Hyman, hon. president; J. M. Puddicombe, president; P. D. Mitchell, vice-president; Capt. Chambers. O. Rechnitzer, R. H. Chambers, O. Rechnitzer, R. H. Cronyn, A. R. Ford, T. F. Walker, directors: games committee—Capt. Chambers, E. V. Rechnitzer, G. C. Chubb, B. I. Williams; team captain

PATS TIE PORTS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, March 13.—Regina Vic-

International Girls' Basketball Game Promises To Attract

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D. Foster S.	M. Drevi
S. Daykin S.	M. Dawson
Referes Carrie Ct	Thomas

the time had to fight the whole game to carry away a win. The visitors put up a great defensive game and seemed satisfied to hold the locals to as small a score as possible in order that they might not have too big an advantage in the Classic City. Ann Johanson and Isabel McCracken were mostly responsible for South's victory although the remainder of the team performed splendidly and were in the game at all stages.

The first quarter ended eight all, this being the result of the close in the game at all stages.

The first quarter ended eight all, this being the result of the close checking game of the visitors, but from then on the local girls in sheld the lead and had the score at the end of the half and quarter reading 10—8 and 22—12 in their favor respectively.

The South defence also put up a stellar exhibition and held down the Stratford from Ilne when it threatened in the last half. M. Wyatt and A. Hallett were the two guards who proved stumbling blocks to the ambitions of the visitors. They kept them out of the danger zone almost consistently, but now and then a Stratford forward slipped out of the form Stratford with the right to enter the finals for the works allow.

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CONNAUGHT PARK CLUB

DECIDES ON TWO MEETS Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 13.—Following a meetlng this week of the board of directors
of the Connaught park jockey club, it
was definitely announced that both the
spring and the fall race meets would be toria, senior champions of Sask-atchewan, and the Port Arthur team of the Manitoba association, played a 1—1 draw here this evening. The second and deciding game will be played Monday to see which of the two will meet Coleman, Alberta, for the title of the west.

Was definitely amformed that both two spring and the fall race meets would be held this year. Dates have not yet been allotted, but the Connaught park jockey club will again operate under the jurisdiction of the Canadian racing association, and will hold its first meeting early in June, with the second in the latter part of August or early in September.

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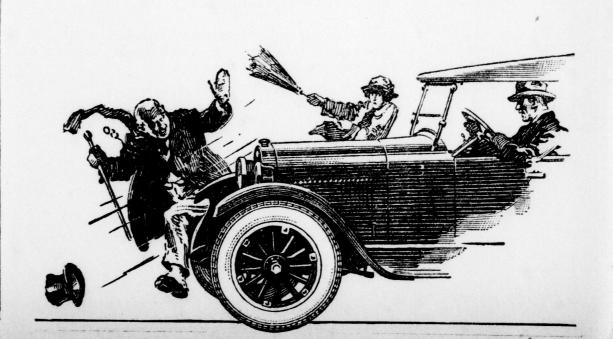
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ESCAPED THURSDAY

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Thomas, March 13.-Norman Weir, who escaped from the Elgin county jail last night, was appre hended tonight by Sergeant Ketch abaw of the local force on Kains street, when the police received in formation that Weir was seeking protection in a house on that street protector was the informant,

Since the sudden disappearance the prisoner early last evening, the authorities have had very little clue upon which to work. The prison clothing was found at the edge of the ravine, about two blocks from the jail, and this led to the impression that the prisoner had outside aid. It was also believed that he had escaped rom the city on an M. C. R. freight.

Watched Girl's House. Sergt, Ketchabaw found trace of a condon girl whom Weir had ex-London girl whom Weir had ex-pressed a desire to wed, and who has been in and out of the ctly since Weir was sentenced to the reformatory. The house where she was stopping was watched, but the wanted man did not put in an appearance. Several other possible clues were followed until tonight the officer met with success, and Weir is again behind

ion were charged with the theft of chickens. Norman was found guilty and sentenced by Magistrate Maxwe! o a term of nine months to two years less a day in the reformatory. Gordon was freed on suspended sentence. Norman was held in the county jail awaiting the arrival of Provincial Bailiff Ryan, and while attending to a furnace in the jail building he man-aged to evade Turnkey Cline and

One Brother Married.

The Weir brothers came into special prominence when they asked permission of the jail authorities to be married to London girls, who were held in jail on vagrancy charges. The request was not granted, but Gordon was married on Wednesday last in London to one of the girls. Violet Roedding. The other girl. Helen Govier, is still in St. Thomas.

> MRS. T. KERR, 69, DIES. Special to The Acvertiser.

Dutton, March 13 .- The death occurred this afternoon of Mrs. Thomas Kerr, one of Dunwich township's

best-known residents, after a brief illness.
She was born in Orford township. Kent county, 69 years ago, but had been a resident of Dunwich for many years. She was a member of Fargie

Presbyterian church. Presbyterian church.
Survivors are the husband, one daughter. Jennie, and one son.
Thomas, both at home: one brother.
Peter C. Gillis; four sisters, Mrs. G. McGugan, Mrs. George P. Molley, Mrs. Daniel Blue, and Miss Annie Fillis, all of Dunwich. The funeral will be held on Mon-day afternoon. Interment will be made at Fairview cemetery.

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5-Pass. Coupe
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5-Pass. Brougham 2,780
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