

THE people of any city become what they are and form their standards of right and wrong from the teachings of the Mother, the Teacher, and the Press.

The London Advertiser

THE old newspaper definition of a good journalist was a man with a nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23360

LONDON, ONTARIO.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1922.

FOURTEEN PAGES

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EDITORIAL

A Worthy Appeal.

DURING the period of the war, and for a few months following its conclusion, citizens of practically every municipality in Canada shared the opinion that the quotation, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" was being worked to death.

This state of opinion was due to the fact that many patriotic organizations, with laudable aims and results, depended upon public generosity for their support, and under such circumstances frequently appealed to the heart and pocketbook of the citizens.

Then it was that practically every week witnessed a tag day for "something or other," and although he nobly dipped down into his pocket and produced, Mr. Citizen, to say the least, was "fed up on it."

REALIZING this feeling of the community, several public-spirited men of London put their heads together in an attempt to eliminate such a continual demand for funds. These leaders were fully aware of the fact that there exists in London several necessary institutions which must depend upon subscriptions for their maintenance, and in order that the threatened break in the public generosity should not become a reality attempted to remove the cause.

Their efforts have been successful, and the solution will be brought to the home of every Londoner this week, when he or she will be asked to contribute to the United Welfare Fund. In so doing, they must remember that they are helping fourteen different organizations or institutions, and that they are to be asked for no more money for another year.

Of course, the subscriber is made aware when giving that, should he so desire, his donation can be devoted to any one or more of the fourteen welfare organizations in London which he may specify. There will be no further demands for their support in 1922, once the drive is completed.

PAYMENT may be spread over several weeks at the convenience of the donor. By converting fourteen campaigns into one, it is the hope of those behind the enterprise that the objective of \$125,000 can be rolled up to the credit of the community. A glimpse of the fourteen organizations whose financial support is solicited, will convince the most critical, regardless of creed, that the appeal is a worthy one.

It is a solemn duty and privilege to properly provide for these institutions, to help the Forest City to be freed of all danger of disease, to care for the sick, aged, friendless and orphaned, to build character and raise the standard of living.

The campaign of the United Welfare Association is in full swing. Let London's response be a generous one.

HAS LEG BROKEN BY FALLING RAIL

A painful accident occurred in the Grand Trunk yards this morning when a rail slid off a car and falling on Charles Manning, of 28 Peglar street, Grand Trunk sectionman, broke his right leg below the knee. Dr. F. R. Clegg was called and had the man removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. It was stated at noon that Mr. Manning was progressing favorably.

PRINCE STARTS HOMEWARD

Port Said, June 12.—The British battle cruiser Renown, bearing the Prince of Wales, sailed from here today on the last lap of the prince's eastern tour. Only short visits at Malta and Gibraltar will break the remainder of the voyage.

OBITUARY

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Fresh northwest winds; fair; cool tonight.

Tuesday—Moderate westerly winds; fair and moderately warm.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

High, Low.

Victoria, 62, 45.

Calgary, 84, 46.

Winnipeg, 70, 40.

P. Arthur, 68, 40.

P. Sound, 68, 40.

Toronto, 80, 53.

Kingston, 78, 50.

Ottawa, 74, 54.

Montreal, 72, 56.

Quebec, 68, 50.

P. Point, 52, 38.

St. John's, 54, 46.

Halifax, 48, 49.

The disturbance over the Lower St. Lawrence Valley last night has moved to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Pressure is also low over Saskatchewan and Arizona, and is high over the central portion of the continent.

The weather has been unsettled and showery in Eastern Canada and generally fair and warm in the West.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 67; lowest, 41.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 67; lowest, 42.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m., 28.81.

Today—8 a.m., 29.06.

SETTLES STREET CAR WAGE DISPUTE

Boost Annexed Area Property Values \$787,324

RETURNS SHOW BUSINESS TAKES NOTABLE JUMP

Income Only Decrease Reported For District For This Year.

TRANSFERS SOME TAXES

Commissioner Grant Takes Action to Provide Revenue For London.

Assessment returns for the annexed district of London show a gain in value of lands and buildings of \$681,613, and a gain in population of 889 over the 1921 assessment. Business values also took a marked jump, the 1922 returns surpassing those of the previous year by \$165,709.

The total increase in value of the annexed district, which includes Ealing, Puttysburg and other sections to the east of London, on real property, is \$787,324.

The only decrease in assessment this year for the above area is in income, and the falling off is \$76,956. However, according to Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant, this is not actually a decrease, because in many cases the income assessment of persons working in the annexed district has been transferred to the wards in which they reside.

This action was taken to provide increased revenue for the city, because under the agreement for the annexed district there is a fixed rate of assessment, lower than the general rate, and by transferring such income assessment the incomes come under the general rate.

Also Shows Increase. This means that although a decrease in assessment of incomes for the annexed district is shown in the returns, a corresponding increase is shown for the wards in which the persons assessed reside.

The assessment returns, like values, show an increase in total assessment for the annexed area of \$289,076. The gain in value of land and buildings the assessment increase for them being \$462,988. The decrease of \$76,956 in income assessment, however, offsets this increase.

Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

SIGNATURE WILL BOOST CARFARE

London Company To Charge Five Cents When Cock-shutt Signs Bill.

Officials Promise New Cars Will Be Purchased When Rate Raised.

Signature of the Lieutenant-governor to the bill authorizing increased fares on the London street railway is all that stands between Londoners who ride the street cars and a straight 5-cent fare, according to Manager C. B. King of the above company.

Mr. King stated Monday that as soon as official notification of royal assent to this bill is received the fares on the street railway here will be boosted.

He pointed out, however, that citizens holding tickets will be allowed to return them to the company's office, where they will be redeemed at cost price. Those citizens who laid in a store of car tickets in an effort to avoid paying a 5-cent fare for several weeks will be disappointed, as these tickets will not be accepted when the new fare is in effect.

"We are just waiting," said Mr. King, when asked when the 5-cent fare will be charged. "Just as soon as the bill becomes law we will lay it in the tickets and institute the 5-cent fare."

Asked what the company intended to do with the increased revenue, Mr. King said: "In order to have money, we must make money. The public should not be led into thinking that as soon as the fares go up the money will all be spent on the road. We must first have dividends. However, we will begin by providing better service, and we will buy some new cars as has been promised. Some of the older cars will be scrapped. We will also do all in our power in co-operating with the city in paying our truck allowance on streets to be paved."

"Will you pave the truck allowance on Stanley street?" asked the reporter, mentioning last summer's bone of contention with residents of that thoroughfare.

"Well, no," replied Mr. King. "That street has been fixed up and the truck allowance is all right as it is. We will do our best to provide the citizens with a street car service that merits a five-cent fare."

2,500 Renew Pledges of Holy Name Society At Annual Rally In City



TWO thousand five hundred of the Holy Name Society of eight parishes in the London diocese gathered for their annual rally at St. Mary's grounds Sunday afternoon, where an open-air service, at which the grouped societies renewed their pledges, was held.

CAPTAIN ALEX. L. RUSSELL PASSES

Ottawa, June 12.—Captain Alex. L. Russell, C.E., D.L.S., late of Port Arthur, one of the three remaining members of the civil service company formed in 1861, and which later formed the nucleus of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, died here yesterday.

He was 80 years of age, and considered one of the best shots of the country for his age.

1,100 TROOPS NOW IN CAMP

Militiamen of M. D. No. 1 Arrive in City Monday.

Annual Camp On Carling Heights To Last Nine Days.

Eleven hundred soldiers from various cities and towns in Military District No. 1 arrived in the city Monday morning for the annual nine-day camp at Carling Heights for the troops in this district.

Nearly all the morning trains on the Grand Trunk had detachments of militiamen. The Santa train carried four extra coaches, and the Huron and Bruce train had five extras. A special train was run from Stratford to bring the units from that district, and the Windsor train arriving at 11:00 had one coach of soldiers.

The advance parties which arrived Saturday had everything in readiness this morning for the incoming units, although considerable difficulty was encountered in having all the tents pitched on account of the storm. Saturday and Sunday nights blowing down those that were put up Saturday.

The camp program has not been completed yet, but it is promised that the recreation needs of the men will be given as much attention as their military training. Each morning reveille will be sounded at 5:30, with breakfast at 7:00. Then from 8:30 until 12:00 the morning parade and drill.

Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

LEGALIZES CITY GAS BILLS FOR MAY AT RATE OF \$1.25

Ontario Legislature Bill Granting Company Right To Collect At Higher Rate Retroactive to May 3, Magistrate Graydon Announces.

Declaring that the City Gas Company bill authorizing a charge of \$1.25 per thousand feet of gas consumed is retroactive to May 3, Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, solicitor for the company, informed The Advertiser Monday that there are no grounds for disputed payment of bills for gas used last month.

Several citizens have announced their intention of refusing to pay for gas consumed during the past month unless the authority to charge \$1.25 per thousand feet is retroactive. The magistrate, who drafted the bill, states that it allows collection from May 3 at the higher rate.

On that date the franchise to charge \$1.25 per thousand feet expired, and the new bill passed last week authorizes continuance of this rate. Had the bill not been retroactive the company would have been permitted to charge only at the old rate of 90 cents per thousand feet.

Realizing this fact, Mr. Graydon last week advised his clients to withhold sending out gas bills for the last month to consumers, thereby saving a possible 35 cents per thousand feet. He now declares that as the bill has passed a third reading there is no reason to withhold bills to London consumers.

Bills Due This Week. It was stated at the City Gas Company office that these bills would not be sent out Monday, but will be forwarded to consumers this week.

"I see no reason to withhold the bills now that the authority to charge \$1.25 has passed the third reading of the legislative assembly," said Mr. Graydon this morning. "It is retroactive, and there is no necessity of waiting for royal assent."

"The City Gas Company has not paid dividends in five years, and I doubt if there is a similar company in America which is more efficient and economical. All we ask is a living, and both the city and railway board audits have shown that we are not making money charging \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet for gas."

"We have no quarrel with labor. We can hire labor at prices below what we pay, but we will not let it."

Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

Who Will Bath Indigents Before Admission To Home?

LICENSE INSPECTOR J. W. McCALLUM is in a quandary. This official directs admission of city indigents to the Aged People's Home, and he is now in receipt of a communication from that institution informing him that such indigents must be given a thorough bath before admission.

"They used to have an orderly or somebody at the home do it," said Mr. McCallum, "but now it must be done before they go in. The question is who will do it?"

"I guess you will have to get someone," replied the reporter. "Well, who can I get?" asked the inspector. "You wouldn't expect me to do it myself, would you? I don't intend to anyway."

GUARDS MEET ON PARLIAMENT HILL

Ottawa, June 12.—A half century's record of service to Canada and the empire, and a history of splendid achievements, received fitting recognition yesterday when the Governor-General's Foot Guards commemorated their 50th anniversary of formation with an impressive and picturesque drumhead service on Parliament Hill.

PREMIER REFUSES TO TALK POLITICS

Winnipeg, June 12.—That he is neither talking nor thinking politics on his trip through the west, was the assertion of Premier E. C. Drury of Ontario, here yesterday on his way to Victoria to attend the Good Roads Association convention.

Hon. E. C. Biggs, Ontario minister of public works, accompanied the premier, who resumed his western journey Sunday evening.

INDIANS SEIZE LAND AT PELEE

Police Intend To Evict 25 Families of Squatters At All Costs.

Re-enforcing Army of 300 Petawabes Marching From Walpole Island.

Leamington, June 12.—Holding that they have a prior claim, extending back into bygone years, 25 families of Petawaba Indians, the advance guard of an invading army of upwards of 300, today seized the twelve square miles of government park land on Point Pelee, and stonily refuse to move therefrom.

A detachment of three mounted police officers arrived here this morning to look over the situation, and Indians and police are now apparently both awaiting reinforcements.

At the present time somewhere on the road between the Walpole Island Reserve and Leamington march the main body of the Petawabas, led by their chief, for whom the police at Leamington are waiting.

Though the park superintendent has been advised by the government to refuse entry onto government ground, yet the advance guard of the redmen have refused to pay any attention to warning or threats of eviction.

The police stated today that no immediate action involving force would be taken by them. It depends on the Indians.

NEW YORK HARD HIT BY VIOLENT THUNDERSTORM

Wind, Rain and Hail Sweeps Over State At High Velocity.

SCORES LOSE LIVES

Volunteer Life-Savers Make Many Rescues Off Long Island.

BULLETIN.

New York, June 12.—The death toll of the brief but terrific hurricane that swooped down on the metropolitan area late yesterday passed the 60 mark today, with indications that the total number of dead might go much higher.

Albany, June 12.—Two known dead, a two-year-old child missing, and believed to have been drowned, scores of injured and probably \$2,000,000 worth of damage was the toll of the severe series of electrical storms, cloudbursts and small cyclones that swept over northern and central New York state yesterday.

Flood conditions prevail throughout the Mohawk and Hudson Valley and railroad traffic on small branch lines was crippled at an early hour this morning. Syracuse, Oneida and other Mohawk Valley towns received the most severe storms, and the property damage there was the heaviest. In Syracuse, it is estimated fully \$1,000,000 damage was done in the business and residential sections, which were covered with from six inches to a foot of water.

A New York Central passenger train was marooned in the lowlands near Syracuse, under the Erie Canal, at the height of the storm, and the cars flooded. Passengers were rescued by firemen.

A wind of near-cyclonic proportions did heavy damage to towns in the Hudson Valley, just south of Albany. Here the weight of the storm hit the Hudson and Athens, tearing roofs off houses and destroying crops. Virtually the entire fruit crop in this section, one of the richest in fruit trees in the state, was destroyed.

This morning the Hudson had risen three feet at Albany, and was still rising as the waters north and west drained into it.

FIFTY KILLED IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 12.—Daybreak this morning found hundreds of parents, children and relatives still standing vigil at the docks at City Island, awaiting the arrival of police boats, which during the hours of darkness had searched the waters of Long Island Sound for additional victims of yesterday's terrific storm.

Powerful searchlights played over the water as the ghastly quest went on, but the swift tide apparently had borne away the bodies not recovered last night, and early today the police reported that the list of known dead had not been augmented.

More than fifty persons were thought to have lost their lives and upwards of 100 were more or less seriously injured in the tempest, which roared out of the hills of northern New Jersey, beat the Hudson in foam-capped breakers, swept across New York City, and then seemed to center its wild energy on City Island and its vicinity.

Thousands of rowboats and launches dotted the Sound just before the breaking of the storm; when it had passed, the water was strewn with overturned craft, and the buildings on shore resembled a battle-torn village in "No Man's Land." Many parties hurrying for safety saw people struggling in the water, but dared not stop for fear of capsize their own craft. The rescue work started immediately.

Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

COUNTY OFFICIALS DENY RUMORS IN MURRELL CASE

State Reward For Men Automatically Expires At End of Year.

Despite the report that developments of a startling nature were to be expected almost immediately, county officials, questioned Monday morning, stated most emphatically that the cancellation of the reward for the apprehension of the Murrell brothers, who broke jail last fall, was not precipitated by any motive other than the fact that the duration of the same had elapsed.

A member of the Middlesex county council explained that the reward, a matter of fact, actually expired automatically at the end of the year and would legally have to be renewed again this year if the councillors still deemed it advisable.

Personally he was positive that there was no other reason for the cancellation other than that the majority of the councillors believed that as the chances for the immediate apprehension of the missing Londoners were somewhat remote, it was no longer advisable to extend the offer.

BOARD DECIDES ON RATE OF 46 CENTS AN HOUR

Complete Readjustment of Pay and Working Conditions Will Be Made.

UNION ACCEPTS FINDING

Expects All Minor Disputes Will Be Dealt With Satisfactorily.

All disputes as to wages and working conditions between the London Street Railway Company and the motemen and conductors employed by that corporation have now been settled, as announced by the federal board of conciliation, meeting for the last time Monday afternoon.

Roughly, the motemen and conductors will receive 46 cents an hour. It is reported, one cent more than they are now receiving, or two cents less than their hourly wage of March 1 (48 cents), when the company instituted a three-cent-an-hour reduction.

A complete readjustment of the wage and working condition agreement for the men employed at the car barns will also be made, it is further explained, when in certain instances there will be notable increases in remuneration, while in others, it is intimated, there will be no reduction whatever, as at first anticipated.

There are several other questions of minor importance that are being considered by the board of arbitration, which is still in session, but union officials informed The Advertiser Monday noon that they were quite willing to abide by the decision of the conciliators as regards these matters.

At a general midnight mass meeting Saturday the members of the union considered the latest proposal from the management, and although union officials were somewhat reticent as to what transpired, it was subsequently intimated that they viewed the offer with favor. In short, no further trouble is expected, and all minor disputes will be satisfactorily dealt with.

Thus ends a controversy that has been in progress continuously since the first of the year, when the company moved for a cancellation of their contract with the employees, in order that an indiscriminate 3-cent-an-hour wage reduction might be effected within the 60-day limit stipulated by the terms of the agreement.

The men in rebuttal subsequently moved to quash the same agreement as well, incidentally asking for certain changes in their working conditions, affecting mostly the employees in the barns, as well as an increase in wages.

On March 1 the company accordingly placed the wage reduction in effect, which the men protested, and failing in their arbitration with the management at that time, they sought the services of a federal board of conciliation under the chairmanship of John M. McEvoy, K. C., with Frank McKay as his representative, and F. P. McGuigan, of Toronto, acting for the company.

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS RECORDED

Washington, June 12.—A heavy earthquake shock was recorded at the Georgetown University Seismological observatory last midnight, and a less severe tremor, probably more distant, was recorded about 6 o'clock this morning. The center of the disturbance was estimated at 2,100 miles from Washington in a southeasterly direction.

The second quake lasted about a hour.

Unusual Folk

DETROIT, Mich., June 12.—From factory walls in Detroit to the precincts of Oxford University, in far off England, is a long step, it was not too long, however, to be taken by Miss Goldie Green, a working girl with ideas and energy, and a pioneer among the industrial toilers in this country who are struggling for higher education for those like themselves, at a loom and bench.

After completing a year's work in the great English educational institution, Miss Green is back in Detroit for vacation, but already she is planning her return abroad.

The young woman is an interesting and enthusiastic platform speaker and it is her hope to arouse public interest sufficiently to insure educational advantages, such as she has had, for many of her sisters in the industrial ranks.

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QUESTION USE OF COMMISSION

Board of Education Members
Query Function of Civic
Body.

Referring of Problems Back
and Forth, Severely
Criticized.

What assistance, if any, is lent to the administration of civic affairs by the creation and maintenance of Mayor Cameron Wilson's civic commission?

This is the question which emanates from certain members of the board of education, who explained Monday morning that when the contemplated conference between the latter body and the finance committee of the city council is held to consider the Dakin street school squabble, they will question the city's chief magistrate narrowly upon this point.

While the request from the school trustees for a debenture issue of \$2,000 for a new public school in Southeast London, preferably at Dakin and Price streets, has long since been referred by Mayor Wilson and his associates in the city council, to the civic commission, it seems to have been mislaid somewhere in transit.

When the civic commission will meet again is quite easily one of the burning questions of the hour, and would allow ample opportunity for a debate on the federal square most any night in the week.

Realizing now that even should the commission meet Monday afternoon and sanction the proposed school, that it could not be rushed to completion adequately equipped and ready for occupancy Sept. 1, the trustees have now moved that temporary shelter be sought for the excess pupils at the Chesley avenue building and public schools, as well as the normal increase in attendance noted each term.

The trustees then the delay occasioned by the continual "reference" of the question back and forth between school trustees, councillors and civic commissioners as nothing less than "ridiculous," and are prepared to affirm to express such an opinion to Mayor Wilson and the finance committee of the council, when "the time comes."

At Mayor Wilson's personal request, the Dakin issue will be discussed further at a special session of the trustees and the finance committee, when, also, it is explained by Ald. Drake, the suggestion will be made also that the trustees consider another site in Southeast London. That the latter is a location much more to be desired is the claim of the aldermen.

Although they did not anticipate such, the trustees have reduced their building program for 1922 to quite an appreciable minimum. It would now be in the neighborhood of but \$240 for certain alterations at the St. George's school.

SUPREME COURT SESSION OPENS

With Judge Talbot Macbeth presiding in lieu of Justice Middleton of Toronto, a special session of the supreme court of Ontario opened at the Middlesex County Court Monday morning with two cases to be disposed of.

The bench is now considering the evidence submitted in the case of Stichtzer versus Granger. The dispute involves the interchange of farms by the principals and the claim is made seemingly by the plaintiff that he was not aware of certain mortgages that were attached to the property that he received.

At the Theatres

ALLEN—"Foolish Wives," featuring von Stroheim.
LOEW'S—Marion Davies, in "Beauty's Worth."
PATRICIA—"Strange Idols," with Dustin Farnum.

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"OUR WAY IS DIFFERENT."

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able to bear, but will with the temptation also make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it.—I. Corinthians 10:13.

IF MEN would believe that they are in process of creation, and consent to be made, let the Maker handle them as the potter his clay, yielding themselves in responsive motion and submissive, hopeful action with the turning of His Wheel, they would be long able to welcome every pressure of His hand upon them, even when it was felt in pain.—George Macdonald.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

TUESDAY—G. W. V. A. holds annual meeting at G. W. V. A. rooms, 8 o'clock; No. 2 committee, city council, meets at city hall, 8 o'clock; No. 2 committee, board of education, meets at 4:30 o'clock.

LOWER SCHOOL classes at the collegiate institute commence departmental examinations Tuesday morning.

MEMBERS OF NO. 2 (public school) committee of the board of education meets in regular session Tuesday afternoon, all other things being equal.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the Great War Veterans' Association will be held in the club rooms Tuesday evening, where officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

WILFRED SPEARMAN, assistant boys' secretary of the London Y. M. C. A., returned to the city Monday morning from Toronto. Mr. Spearman was on a business trip for the local Y.

AUSTIN MEIKLE, who admitted changing the markers on his motor car was fined \$10 and costs in police court Monday morning. Mr. Meikle was told it was a serious offence and not only that, but downright dishonest.

DR. WILBERT J. WILKEY, a London boy, who since graduation at the University of Toronto has enjoyed a successful dental practice at Park Hill, has taken offices at 163 Wortley road, where he will continue his professional duties.

GOVERNOR BYRON DAWSON reports that he will consider applications for the position of chief at the Middlesex county jail, as the last incumbent has just completed his term of imprisonment and returned to other fields of endeavor.

BOB LIDDLE, men's secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this city, will be entertaining the soldiers in camp at the Y. M. C. A., but at Carling Heights. He is arranging for several concerts to be held this week and the first part of next week.

DR. GEORGE SMITH, newly appointed faculty supervisor of physical education of Western University, was in London Monday to consult with university authorities concerning the autumn program of sports and physical education.

GEORGE M. REID will be the host at the banquet of all the workers in the United Welfare Campaign in the Tecumseh House Monday evening. After the banquet a meeting will be conducted and the workers will be instructed in the week's program.

LOWER SCHOOL departmental examinations at the Central Collegiate Institute commence Tuesday morning. Public school tests for entrance to that institution will be held June 28, 29 and 30. All public schools will close for the summer holidays June 29.

WILLIAM ABBOTT of this city, who is on his way to the imperial council meeting of the Mystic Shriner's at San Francisco, in a letter to W. E. Ruse, Grand Trunk ticket agent, said from Grand Canyon, reported that the London party had been enjoying the trip immensely.

DR. GEORGE S. WEIR, public school attendance officer, is busily engaged in classifying the recent returns from the school census. To assist him in this undertaking the school trustees will direct that additional filing cases and similar equipment be installed in his department.

THROUGH THEIR SOLICITORS, Frazee & Moore, Jean Ann Hall, Edward Hall and James Mackay have filed suit in civil courts against Edward and W. B. Willett, seeking the recovery of the sum of \$614.40, being the amount and interest thereon, they assert, of a promissory note made by the defendants and payable in three months' time.

"NOTHING MUCH TO THAT" was the brief reply Monday morning by A. O. Hunt, acting general manager public utilities commission, respecting City Engineer Brazier's claim that his department was not responsible for any additional expense that might be incurred in connection with the Emery street water main.

W. A. TANNER, secretary of the board of education, intimates that he suspects that certain members of the city council were merely "playing for time" when they referred the board's

Horse and Wagon Drop From Third To Second Floor of City Incinerator

When the driver of one of the city garbage wagons last week backed a horse and wagon through a large opening in the floor of the third story of the incinerator here, both vehicle and horse were precipitated to the second floor twelve feet below and the animal was fatally injured.

City Engineer Brazier stated Monday that the peculiar accident was due to the negligence on the part of the driver, who backed the load of garbage over a 12-inch protection block. The horse was pulled with

TO EXTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING

Askin Street Methodists Will
Canvass Congregation To
Finance Project.

In order to make proper provision for the hundreds of boys and girls and young men and women who are associated with the church, the congregation of Askin Street Methodist Church has decided to provide the finest facilities of any church in the city, and the campaign by which this is to be effected is to be staged within a week.

The story of Askin Street Church is one of steady expansion. Less than fifteen years ago the present commodious Sunday school building was erected and was expected to last a generation. A surprise came, however, when it was found too small inside of three or four years. Yesterday there were Sunday school classes meeting in the basement, in the church vestry, in the former library room, while four Bible classes met in the main church auditorium. This, for a Sunday in June, gives some idea of the way in which the school has outgrown its quarters.

Apartment from the regular Sunday school work there has also developed an enormous amount of week-day work through the organized classes, C. S. E. T. groups, girls' groups, etc., and although the church buildings were open only five nights a week, they were able to accommodate the active could be provided for.

This situation has attracted the attention of the men of Askin Street Church particularly, and the whole situation has been carefully gone over by the official boards. They recently decided that if the congregation would wipe off the present church debt, roughly \$10,000, that they would then proceed to enlarge the church buildings so that there would be a junior Sunday school provided and recreational facilities for the growing boys and girls and the young men and women of the church.

The people of the church have accepted their challenge and a central committee is now completing the details for a complete canvass of the congregation, which will be made at the first of next week. Already a number of generous voluntary offers of help have been received.

At the regular services yesterday, announcement was made of the coming campaign, and Rev. J. T. C. Morris, who yesterday began his fifth year of ministry in this church, gave the plan his warm indorsement, emphasizing the value to the church of the young people who would in later years be called upon to bear its work along.

C. P. R. AGENTS WILL MEET
IN LONDON ON JUNE 16

To Hold Monthly Session of Ontario
District Association.

More than fifty agents of the Canadian Pacific Railway from all parts of the province, will assemble in the city Friday afternoon, June 16, for the monthly meeting of Ontario District Association. The monthly budget will be discussed, as well as any special matters that may be introduced by the members.

This organization comprises C. P. R. agents from the larger points in Ontario, and is held monthly in different cities of the province so that the members may receive a thorough education in the administration of the C. P. R. offices all over Ontario.

This is the first time that the agents will convene in this city. They will arrive in the city on the noon train and the majority of the delegates will leave the same evening.

The chairman of the meeting will be F. A. Vandouss, C. P. R. agent at Detroit.

request for Technical School debentures back for "more information." "We had already furnished them with all the data of the believed necessary," he explains.

THE HYDRO DEPARTMENT is now installing the two rotary converters in their power house, the same being transferred here recently from the Chippawa Canada undertaking. The new equipment, which should be ready for use in two weeks' time, is destined to provide for the increased current demanded for the London and Port Stanley Railway for the increased summer traffic to the lakeside.

AS THE FIRST CIVIC playground to be opened this season Thames Park Saturday was in charge officially of the regular supervisor, who will now remain on duty throughout the remainder of the summer. The new baseball diamond is now well under way, and should be ready for use in a week or ten days' time. This park has been the first declared open for the summer in view of the fact that greater crowds of children are attracted there by the greater variety of amusements.

The driver was later dismissed. Garbage wagons enter the third floor of the incinerator via an incline, back up to the opening and dump their load on to the second floor.

The driver, whose name has been withheld, was performing this duty when the accident occurred. The injured horse was shot and its body dumped into the combustion furnace on the first floor. It was an old animal and its death did not entail much financial loss to the city.

"The body was burned up in ten minutes," said Engineer Brazier.

FOURTEEN "DOS" AND ELEVEN "DON'TS" ADD JOYS OF BUYER AND SELLER

Londoners Must Realize Just How Much the "Girl Behind the Counter" Has To Remember in Order To Handle Successfully the Many, Many Kinds of Customers She Encounters in One Day.

Are you acquainted with the "Girl Behind the Counter?" Is the "Girl Behind the Counter" familiar with you, the customer?

There is a very important relation existing between the two. Just how important very few realize. We go into a store and want to buy something. The salesgirl is indifferent. We become annoyed and vow never to buy at that particular place again.

But there is the salesgirl's side to be considered too. Have you ever realized the many, many kinds of customers she may have to handle in one day?

She has cross customers, critical customers, silent ones, noisy, unreasonable, decided, undecided, foreign, grouch, superior, vain, faddy, suspicious, unreasonable and talkative customers. There are the customers who are merely "lookers." There are the spenders, the bargain-hunters, the businesslike customers, the expert buyers and the super-sticky customers.

Each has to be treated in a different way.

The "dos and don'ts" for the "girl behind the counter" are infinitesimal. Many girls employed in London stores recently bequeathed to an inquiring London Advertiser reporter, a fund of interesting information concerning the "dos" and "don'ts" of success in their occupation.

The replies he received to his queries on the initiative salesgirl required to have and the prohibitions they must observe would lead to the following summary:

The "Dos."
1. Study your customers. (a) Watch their expressions and actions. (b) Listen to everything they say and to the tone and manner in which they express themselves. (c) Think about what you have seen and heard in order to discover what it all means. (d) Impress every customer with the store's willingness to serve her. Giving this impression requires a different manner for different sorts of people.

2. Be courteous. (a) Courteous interest is shown through courteous actions. The customer is addressed pleasantly, sometimes with a conventional "Good morning" or sometimes with a polite remark about the merchandise.

3. Keep smiling.
4. Be prompt.
5. Give undivided attention.
6. Little personal attentions are appreciated.

10. Show intelligent interest. (a) Display all goods freely and willingly. (b) Find out exactly what the customer wants. (c) Keep up a cheerful conversation concerning the quality of the goods, inducing the customer to talk freely. (d) Make your merchandise talk sound interesting. (e) If one kind of merchandise isn't suitable, suggest other merchandise.

11. Don't start at once to put things away if a customer does not buy. It will look as if you had lost interest in the customer.

That's all. If the "girl behind the counter" follows all these rules, she will make a good salesgirl. So it is up to the customers also to realize just how much the "Girl Behind the Counter" has to remember—and to act accordingly.

CLAIMS PETITION LACKS SIGNATURES

City Clerk Declares No Action
Being Taken On Boulevard
As Result.

Although ratepayers of Wellington street from the Grand Trunk tracks south to the river have protested that a petition requesting paving of that thoroughfare with a boulevard in the centre has been signed by 85 per cent of the owners, has been forwarded to the city clerk with no action taken on its receipt, that official states that the petition was insufficiently signed.

"The petition came in about three months ago," said Mr. Baker. "And there was not 85 per cent of the owners' names on it. For this reason no action was taken on the proposed pavement and boulevard. The petition was sent back for more signatures and I have not heard of it since."

Ken McCormick, Wellington street, grocer, informed The Advertiser that he personally canvassed the ratepayers of this street and obtained 85 per cent of the signatures. He complains that no action has been taken by the city council on the petition.

City Clerk Baker avers, however, that checking up his staff revealed the fact that the petition was insufficiently signed. Those in favor of the pavement, desire a boulevard down the centre through which the street car tracks would pass.

City Engineer Brazier is not in favor of the boulevard because of the cost.

"I do not want to throw cold water on the boulevard," he said. "The street is wide enough for a boulevard, but it would cost the ratepayers a lot of money. However, if the work is authorized, they will be acquainted with the cost, and then if they want it, their wishes will be carried out."

STATEMENT MADE IN A BARBER SHOP BY BUSINESSMAN

A prominent business man stepped into a local barber shop and during the conversation said, "I made a discovery worth while after several attempts to secure something that would really delight my wife. I found nothing succeeded like a perfect blue white diamond. It surely did the trick. Of course, it was sold by John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, 'Where You Will Eventually Buy'."

ROBS STORE AND HOME OF FRIEND

Charles Davis, 18 Years Old,
Remanded Week For
Sentence.

Charles Davis, 18 years old, who pleaded guilty to breaking into the home of Albert Stock, 101 Front street, and stealing \$30, on April 5, and breaking into the complainant's shoe repair shop at 14 Wellington road on June 1 and 10, and stealing \$19, was remanded till Saturday for sentence by Magistrate Graydon Monday morning.

Acting Crown Attorney A. R. Douglas stated that the boy had been stealing regularly from the shop, and had taken \$71, and possibly \$100, altogether. The accused had a key to the place, and most of the thefts had been committed at the noon hour.

"What have you to say, Davis?" asked the court.

"Nothing, sir," was the reply.

Albert Judd, appearing for the prisoner, stated that Davis had been out of work for four months, and had been in the habit of dropping in to see Stock each day. The boy's father was one of the most respected men living in South London. Mrs. Davis had died three years ago.

Mr. Davis was quite willing to make restitution, and seeing that the boy had been in jail since Saturday, had been punished.

"Do you think a week-end in jail is sufficient punishment for these offences?" asked the court.

"The boy wasn't backward in telling the detectives about it. He had been at the shop, and how much he had taken," responded counsel. "On one occasion he threw the key into the river, determined not to do it again."

"I think the reformatory is the proper place for him," declared the court. "However, I am willing to hear anything you may care to say in the matter. I will remand the boy till Saturday for sentence."

The money found on Davis, which had been marked, was returned to Mr. Stock.

PASTOR THANKS BOARD FOR AUTO GRANTED HIM

Rev. John Garbutt Expresses Appreciation Of Loyalty Of Congregation.

Before launching out on his sermon yesterday morning at Dundas Centre Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. (Capt.) John Garbutt, took the opportunity to extend to the congregation his gratitude for the beautiful Maxwell coupe, which was presented to him by the members of the quarterly official board of the church recently.

Mr. Garbutt hoped to be an expert at turning corners and such like, and using the car for the advantage of his pastoral duties.

The reverend gentleman also took occasion to refer to his pastorate among Dundas Centre congregation.

"One year has just closed since I came to this pulpit," said Mr. Garbutt. "To me it has been a very happy one, and I desire to thank you for the cordial support extended to myself and family. You have made the work easier by your loyalty and consideration. The work of the church is becoming more difficult year by year, and without such loyalty it could not be carried out to such a successful issue."

"I would also ask the continuity and support in your prayers in my work during the incoming year. Last year our watchword was spirituality and co-ordination, and this year I would like to impress upon you the necessity of not organization, but vitalization—that is, the bringing of all your joys and sorrows, your troubles and perplexities and your office difficulties to the mercy seat of God."

Mr. Garbutt asked that all the congregation join with the Sunday school in their annual picnic at Springfield Park next Friday afternoon and evening.

At the school session during the afternoon Mr. Jack Higgins gave a short address. Mr. Higgins is an old member. Mr. Bruce Wells contributed a violin solo, which was excellently rendered.

LIGHTNING STOPS CHURCH CONCERT

Special to London Advertiser.
SEAFORTH, June 11.—The violent electric storm which passed over the town Friday night interfered considerably with the success of the choir concert held in First Presbyterian Church.

The large audience was comfortably settled and the program had just commenced when the transformer was struck by lightning and the organ fuse burned out and the building was in darkness. Several people in the auditorium were affected by the shock.

Prisoners Sit On Each Other's Laps, Awaiting Hearing In Police Court

The "standing room only" sign was hung up in police court Monday morning not only for spectators but prisoners. Fourteen violators of the law overflowed the prisoners' box to such an extent that it was necessary for one youth to sit on another's lap. Eight of the fourteen prisoners were mere youths, who had been caught on railroad property.

Six of them, Walter Smith, Peter Oldcroft, Alex. Chambers, Ralph Good, Robert Hart and a juvenile who had been "pinched" on G. T. R. property, said they were on their way from Toronto to Detroit looking for work.

Donates Money to Enable Poor Irishman to Join I. B. S.

SECRETARY NEIL COUGH-
LIN of the Irish Benevolent
Society is in receipt of the
membership fee to the above
organization from a London
woman "to be used for some
good Irishman who cannot afford
to pay his fee."

The donor requested that her name be withheld, and the fee has been credited to an aged son of Erin, an inmate of a city institution for aged people, who associates himself with the Irish Benevolent Society when his funds warrant. This membership will enable him to take in the Society's annual picnic at Port Stanley this summer.

THOMAS CAMERON FINED FOR ASSAULTING OFFICER

Prisoner Claims He Was Drunk When
He Struck Policeman.

Thomas Cameron, who took a few healthy swats at Constable Inch a week ago Saturday on Horton street, police court, on the was fined \$100 and costs or one month in jail when he appeared for sentence Monday morning in police court on the charge of assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty.

"I was drunk when I did it," pleaded Cameron, in a trembling voice.

"That is a frequent plea, but no excuse for the crime," stated the magistrate. "The offence is a very serious one."

Norman Newton, on behalf of the prisoner, pointed out that although his client had been in court before it was nine years ago.

"The fact that you have been in jail for a week, and that your father is incapacitated without your help in his business, has led me to impose a pecuniary penalty," declared Mr. Graydon. "Although I cannot look upon the offence as a light one, I impose a fine of \$100 or one month in jail."

"Thank you, your worship," replied Cameron.

BUILDING PERMITS REACH TOTAL OF 76 FOR MONTH

Estimated Cost in London Up to
Last Saturday Is \$120,140.

Building permits for this month registered at the city hall now total 76. Latest permits issued include the following: J. M. Totten, for a 1 1/2-story brick veneer dwelling on Baker street, to cost \$3,800; N. Gauden, for a 1-story stucco addition at 144 Emery street, costing \$1,200; Mrs. Everson, for a brick veneer dwelling at 177 Briscoe street, to cost \$3,200; Thomas Janes, for a 2-story brick veneer dwelling on Wortley road, costing \$4,000, and John Jeffs, for a 1-story stucco dwelling at 70 Josephine street, costing \$2,500.

The total estimated cost of building in London, as shown by the permits issued up to last Saturday, is \$120,140.

Obituaries

DAVID WILSON.

The funeral was held Monday of David Wilson, who died at his residence, lot 7, concession 1, North Dorchester, Saturday. The services were conducted by Rev. Thompson of Crumlin. Interment was made at Brown's Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson, who was 88 years old, was a farmer. He had lived practically all his life in Ontario.

WILLIAM REED.

The funeral of William Reed, the well-known horticulturist, who died at his residence, 236 Horton street, Friday, was held Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Canon Gunne.

The pallbearers were Harry Reed, William Reed, Harry McElheran, Thomas H. Purdon, junior, James Sloan, and Charles Bugge.

Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. S. JANE HODDER.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Hodder, who died at Victoria Hospital Friday, was held from her residence, 243 Pall Mall street, Monday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Jewitt, of the First Methodist Church. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

For the Bride

DAINTY and charming as any bride of June could wish are these petite new Pumps of Black Patent and Gray Suede.

Heels as illustrated or with the new Spanish model. Worthy of comment are their splendid fitting qualities and moderate pricings.

\$8.50 \$9.00

Hubert Ashplant & Sons

WIN PHYSICAL WORK HONORS

City Schools Awarded Prizes
For High Standard
Reached.

Lawrence Westlake Carries
Off Medal As Best Rifle
Shot.

Geoffrey A. Wheale, supervisor of principals in the public schools, announced Monday the winners of the prizes offered among the London schools for physical training under the provisions of the Strathcona Trusts Commission. Similar prizes were also donated for the shooting competition.

At the Empress avenue school, West London, it was found that physical training reached a high standard, the teachers seemingly being keenly interested in the work of their classes.

The following teachers were especially commended for their efforts: Misses Hoffman, Harvey, Johnston, Lulu Beacom, Platt, Proudfoot, Lawrence, Jeffrey, Edna Lancaster, Doris Plevins, Fawkes, Wood, and Messrs. Cooper, Fowler, Campbell, Wallis, Opper and Galpin.

Following are the schools in order of their merit, the first ten being prize-winners:

	Marks.	Pot.
Empress Avenue	839	84
Boyle Memorial	458	45
Simcoe	770	64
Rectory	502	63
Charles	122	61
Ryerson	364	61
Ealing	490	61
Talbot	644	60
Riverview	460	60
Knollwood Park	260	60
Chesley Avenue, Port Huron, Alexander, Lord Roberts, Tecumseh, Wortley Road, St. George's, Lorne Avenue, Aberdeen, Colborne, Quebec, Chelsea Green, Victoria, and Egerton.		

Sergeant Major T. Green, instructor at the Wolseley Barracks, conducted the inspection.

Lawrence Westlake, of Rectory street school, captured the medal as high mark in the target shoot.

The following is the result for the four winning teams:

Earl Hyatt	21
Chas. Keen	22
Gerald Dimmick	22
Neil Dowley	20
Total	102
Talbot.	
Earl Perkins	20
Jack Beattie	18
Ed. Kavanaugh	18
Wm. Gillespie	20
Art Fremlin	22
Total	98
Alexandra.	
Elliott Piewes	15
Lloyd Barton	21
Jack Martin	19
Wesley Brown	22
Art McDonald	20

Everyone Is Welcome at These Churches On the Sabbath Day

SAYS PESSIMISM CAN GAIN NOTHING

Rev. W. L. Armitage Is Impressed by Optimistic Attitude of St. Andrew's Brotherhood.

"There are those in every walk of life who are pessimistic, but they are not in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew," said Rev. W. L. Armitage, speaking in St. James's Anglican Church on Sunday evening.

The speaker had attended the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, held in Toronto June 2 to 5, and was much impressed by the optimistic attitude of the young men as displayed there.

"It was a most enthusiastic convention," said Mr. Armitage, "and will serve greatly to revive the spirit of the Brotherhood, which was so hard hit by the war."

Majority Overseas. "Over 70 per cent of the Brotherhood went overseas during the war, and in some cases whole chapters answered the call."

The speaker pointed out that the Brotherhood of St. Andrew realized that nothing could be gained by pessimism. "Like the army that sang and fought right through, there is no 'can't' for them," he said. "Try and do it is their watchword."

They are not "licking and loosing" the glories of the past, bright as they may be. Those glories will not answer for the present.

"I cannot build on past records, strength or honor," said Mr. Armitage. "We must take hold of the things of today."

Must Set Goal. "We must set ourselves a goal, and that goal is the development of the boy and man of the church for service."

The preacher then made a plea for leaders in boys' work, pointing out the possibilities in boys' work.

"After the example of Andrew, the leaders in boys' work may develop a Peter, and Peter will win his thousands to the service of Christ," concluded the speaker.

During the course of his remarks, Mr. Armitage told of forty young men definitely pledging themselves to Christ at a banquet held during the convention.

The remaining three hundred boys present bowed and prayed that these might be kept steadfast in their pledge.

URGES STUDY OF LORD'S PARABLES

On Sunday morning in the Robinson Memorial Church, Rev. W. L. Hiles took for his subject the parable in which Jesus likens the Kingdom of Heaven to a grain of mustard seed. "In this parable," said the preacher, "we see something of the optimism of Jesus, and we shall appreciate the optimism more if we study the whole group of parables which Jesus spoke regarding the kingdom. There is a shallow, foolish optimism that has closed his eyes to the stern facts of life. But Jesus faced the facts and yet remained a man of unflinching faith and hope."

In the parable the sower he tells us how the fowls of the air and the shallow soil and the burning sun and the thorns all conspired to make fruitless the good seed of the kingdom which had been sown. In the parable of the tares he tells us of the secret enemies who sow the field with tares. Nevertheless, "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a grain of mustard seed, which is sown in the field, which indeed is the least of all seeds, but when it is grown it is the greatest among herbs and becometh a tree, so that the fowls of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof."

"The parable is one of which we have much need today. It tells us that the hindrances which beset the progress of the kingdom are not to be feared. We must remember the inherent vitality of the kingdom and not make too much of these. For there are of every kind. Great organized forces of evil, drums, beating, banners flying, and boasting how they will destroy. And then there are the secret foes striking at us assassin-like with their daggers behind. But we are to know that the kingdom is greater than all her foes. 'God is in the midst of her, she shall not be moved, God will help her.'"

"Moreover, we are to remember that the kingdom is not to be hastened in its coming by our going back into the past. The kingdom has been growing through all the years, and it is bigger and better than ever before. We talk of the good old times. The good old times of intolerance and persecution in the church; the good old times before the days of reform and the abolition of slavery and child labor; the good old times when a man could be hung for stealing a loaf of bread for starving children; the good old times when Christian men ridiculed the idea of giving the gospel to the heathen peoples."

"Who wants to go back to such good old times? No, we live in the best times yet, and tomorrow will be better than today. Let us be looking forward and not backward. The old order is passing, giving place to new; but what does it matter so long as God is fulfilling himself in many ways, as he surely is."

"And since we are sure of the ultimate world conquest of Christ's kingdom, and since we see how it has been growing, cannot we with patience wait for it? Why should we be in such a hurry? Why should we time and fret? Why should we not do our best and leave the rest to God? The business of the kingdom is big business, and must have no mushroom growth. We must not be like the man who sows the seed and then passes and the harvest is not here. Remember, the eternities belong to God and to God's kingdom and to God's children. 'One sower and another reapeth,' but it is not enough for us to know that by the sower and the reaper in the Kingdom of God will rejoice together."

WILL PREACH TO MASONS JUNE 25

Masons of London will attend divine service to be held in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple, on the afternoon of Sunday, June 25. The service, which will commence at 3 o'clock, will be in charge of Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, pastor of Centennial Methodist Church.

Rev. R. J. Bowen, secretary of the Western Ontario Bible Society, will preach the sermon, and E. W. Goethe Quants will conduct the music.

The offering will be donated to the War Memorial Hospital for Sick Children, and every Mason in London and district is invited to attend.

States Need of Power, Not Morals, To Help Men Live Christian Lives

"Morals are not the great need of those of us who run the Christian race," declared Rev. Denny Bright, preaching at the evening service in St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday. "We have in ourselves enough sense of right and wrong. What we need more is the power and will to act rightly, and from Christ alone may we receive this power. 'The cloud of witnesses' which comes to us about encourage us, but it is the perfect example of Christ which inspires us to think and act as he would wish. It is his spirit, entering into our lives, which gives us the courage and strength to continue."

"Morals themselves stand before us like a perfect statue, a beautiful thing of marble, but in Christ, the marble has been made flesh, like ourselves, and perfection itself has been given a heart of pity, to know and understand the weaknesses of men."

He said that we are compassed about with a cloud of witnesses, the prophets and the great men of old. They were men of like passions and weaknesses as ourselves, and from their lives we may draw encouragement.

Tells Story of Jap Criminal Who Went To Gallows To Save Another

The wonderful story of Ishii, the notorious Japanese criminal and murderer, who spent 20 years in prison, and who confessed to murder and went to the gallows to save another, after he was brought to Christ by a lady missionary from London, was vividly told by Rev. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening.

Dr. Beattie told of how, that after Ishii had confessed and was in jail, and outsiders sent him food, he was surprised that they should take such interest in a criminal, but later was more surprised when he was visited by a lady missionary, who gave him a copy of the testament.

"At first he did not bother to read it," declared Dr. Beattie, "but as time went on he fingered and read it, and came to passages which seemed to apply to his predicament, he read and re-read, and immediately had a new conception of things, and when he met death he did so with a stout heart. Instead of being bitter toward everyone his mind had been cleared, and he had a great vision. The whole change in this man was brought about through the receiving of a new testament from a missionary from this city."

The pastor stated that despite how ignorant men were they could distinguish the difference between right and wrong, although their conception of right might be entirely different from ours.

"There is good in all of us, and God will not allow that good to be lost," declared Dr. Beattie.

PRAISES ONTARIO SABBATH KEEPING

Citizens of Canada, and particularly in Ontario, observe the Sabbath better than those of any other part of the world. This was the information given by Rev. R. B. Stevenson, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Ontario, who preached the morning service at King Street Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mr. Stevenson outlined the work of the Lord's Day Alliance, and pointed out that there has been only one prosecution in the history of the Lord's Day Act during the past six years. He further stated that it is the aim of his department to avoid prosecution, if possible, by pointing out to those breaking this ordinance that it is wrong, and thereby gaining their support.

"We are the best Sabbath-keepers in the world, right here in Ontario," said Mr. Stevenson in his opening remarks. "God gives us six days of the week to go our own way and look after our interests. He asks us to give him one day as his day, shutting out all other things."

"He has left us to interpret how to observe the Sabbath. You may do things on Sunday that I cannot do because of my training, and vice versa. After all, it is of slight importance if we are giving him that day by spending the Sabbath in rest of mind and body, and especially of the soul, after strife and turmoil of the week."

"I believe that is why we, as a nation, have been prospered," the speaker declared, "because we have dared to set the day aside as a day of quietness and sanctity. Nations that forget the Sabbath soon go down to disaster. We are today what we are because of the kind of Sabbath that we have kept."

"Suppose we lost our Sabbath today, what kind of children would we be?" asked Mr. Stevenson. "I wonder if we parents give our boys and girls credit in all their fun and nonsense for their sacred moments. Can any boy or girl listen to that old story of the cross and not be thrilled through and through by the majesty of it?"

"That story is told in the Sunday school, and God expects parents if we let anything come between us and our children in telling that story. From telling of that story there has come the greatest lives the world has ever seen."

"We, as the Lord's Day Alliance, are trying to surround the boys and girls of this land with the best of anything finer about the people of Canada. Most of those breaking the law are foreigners. To the other five per cent we pay a visit at once and swing them in with the law, as our very best friends, in almost every case."

"There has been only one case prosecuted by the Lord's Day Alliance in Western Ontario in six years. I believe that is the best way. We never give the name of our informant in such cases. Prosecution makes enemies. You scarcely hear about the Lord's Day Alliance because we do our work quietly and believe our methods to be the best."

"We want men to love the Sabbath," concluded Mr. Stevenson, "and not keep it because they have to. We want your co-operation. Give God that kind of Sabbath that you think he should have."

CONDEMNNS PICNICS ON SABBATH DAY

Sunday picnics were strongly condemned by Rev. J. A. Agnew, of Ridout Street Methodist Church Sunday evening, the subject being, "The Christian and Sunday Picnics." In these days of much pleasure seeking, it is true, that we will uphold the high standards for Jesus Christ, said the minister.

It is a peculiar thing to call the attention of Christians to the relationship to the Sabbath day, Mr. Agnew stated. He added that a minister of his confession told him that it will be necessary for him to discontinue the Sunday evening services because of Sunday picnics.

"As Canadians we have looked upon Sunday as an important day in the local and national life. Up until a few years ago we have boasted of the fact that Sunday was held as a day of rest. After a week of toil and trouble we all know how important it is to draw to God and come in contact with Him on this day."

"We cannot look with favor on the inroads made on the Sabbath day. Unless we are careful, as Christians it will be difficult to discriminate Sunday from other week days."

There is a commission that is trying to make Port Stanley attractive on Sunday and the only thing they have in mind is to make it pay. They are ready to sacrifice the souls of this city to increase the revenue," said Mr. Agnew.

"The man or woman who spends Sunday in a resort and remains away from the church of God cannot prosper spiritually. It is the duty of the church to make an effort to have the Sunday kept holy. The real solution of this problem rests with the Christians. If they hold up the standards the influence of the church will counteract the pleasure."

"We find that some Christians are in the mad rush for pleasure. Those people will lose the grip of God because they are going to have pleasure in preference to Christianity."

"We must realize that Christians cannot do as the world loves: Real love is an energy. The love of God will have something to do with the directing of your life. When a man or woman is right with God they will refuse to disregard the Sabbath day."

"What does the world think of the Christian who packs a lunch and leaves the house of God? Is it consistent? I say it is not consistent. I do not believe that we can be right with God if we desert Him on the Sabbath day."

"Take great care how you walk. No man goes to heaven alone and no man goes to hell alone. Be careful where you put your feet," was the final message of Mr. Agnew to his congregation.

STATES CANADIAN LABOR PAROCHIAL

"Canadian labor is altogether too parochial in its industrial and political activities," stated Thomas Richardson, executive committee of the Dominion Labor party, and formerly a Labor member of the British Parliament, at a meeting held Sunday afternoon in the Labor Temple.

"The vast majority of people in Canada are so self-centered in matters pertaining to their own country that they have little interest in, and less knowledge of, movements in the outside world that will affect conditions in this country. We must get a larger vision of world movements, some of which, it is true, may be revolutionary in character."

BLUE KITCHEN. A kitchen that ought to be conducive to pleasant labor is done in a very soft shade of blue. The cupboard, kitchen cabinet, and even a part of the kitchen stove are painted to match, and the indirect lighting fixture is arranged in a blue shade.

CLAIMS POOR BOY HAS BEST CHANCE

Rev. Dr. Williams Declares Rich Children Start Up With Handicap.

Amid a profusion of flowers, and to the chirping and warbling of canary birds, Rev. George Williams, D.D., of Toronto, taking his text from the parable of the leaves and fishes, preached an uplifting and timely sermon entitled "The Wonderful," to the children of the First Methodist Church during the morning service.

The sermon was of an inspiring character, with the children of the congregation massed in the gallery, which had been specially reserved for them, and the interior of the edifice liberally decorated with wild daisies, peonies and plants, and canary birds in cages, that kept up a constant trilling throughout the entire ceremony.

An interesting event of the morning was the singing of the hymn, "The Shining Dewdrops," by the children, assisted by the choir.

The pastor at the commencement of his sermon declared that he was speaking to an audience that in order to fully appreciate the lesson of the little lad with the five leaves and two fishes, it was necessary to go on a journey across the sea from Canada to Palestine, and back two thousand years. As it was very expensive to travel in person, it would be better to go there in the next best way, which was in the imagination.

When John brought the little lad with the leaves and fishes to Jesus he doubted that there would be enough to feed the multitude who had waited on the Master all through the day, but Jesus never sent anyone away hungry. The world today has the "blues." Everybody is pessimistic, and in the worst of depression.

Some people are doubting if the church can meet the demands of the age on it. "The church never can fail," asserted Dr. Williams. "If the church can hold the boy and the girl, if the church can cling to the little child it will never fail, for the future is held in the hands of the children."

"There is no hope for the days to come unless we can lay hold on the boy and the girl."

He then questioned why it was that children were not made more of in the church and men a larger place in its affairs. "It was necessary," he declared, "to let something go, to 'let the old sheep go,' but keep the young lambs in the fold." He believed that there would be no need to do this, if the church can retain its grip upon the child. There is no investment in the Church of God which can compare with the investment in the boy and the girl.

Therefore, he declared, the Sunday school should be brought right up to date, with the very best equipment obtainable.

Distinguished by Poverty. Dr. Williams declared that what made the little lad of the leaves and fishes so distinguished was his poverty. The preacher said he always pitied the boy, and declared that he had nothing to aspire to. He never pitied the son of a man who was poor. The men who have made their mark in the world were all poor boys.

"The boy who has a chance to live that is unwise to be ashamed of poverty and to be ashamed of poor parents. It is the best start God can give the boy, that he chance on his own resources. The best chance a boy or girl has in life is that of not being handicapped with riches. Nothing worth while in life is ever gained unless it is by the use of one's own strength."

"Some people say the world owes the boy a living," declared Dr. Williams. "This is not so; it does not owe the boy a living. What it does owe the boy is the right to live, to be able to live. Things never turn up unless they are turned up," concluded the speaker.

At the conclusion of the regular service the ordinance of baptism was observed.

PORTRAYS SCENES OF MASTER'S LIFE

By the use of a large colored chart, showing the location, and the roads to the Mount of Olives, Rev. Dr. Sowerby was able to portray in a very vivid way many of the scenes in the life of the Master. The best chance on his own resources. The best chance a boy or girl has in life is that of not being handicapped with riches. Nothing worth while in life is ever gained unless it is by the use of one's own strength."

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PLANS COMPLETED FOR RALLY OF BROTHERHOODS

Final plans have been completed for the rally of the Western Ontario Brotherhood Federation, which will be held in King Street Presbyterian Church here on Sunday and Monday next.

Sunday, Rev. J. N. Norton, secretary of the federation, will preach at both services in King street church, and he will be assisted by Rev. Robert, organist, and an announced choir. The morning subject is to be "Pure Religion," while Mr. Norton will preach on "The Missionary Achievement of World Brotherhood." Sunday evening.

Monday evening a grand rally of all brotherhoods of the federation, including those of sixteen London churches, five St. Thomas churches, five from Sarnia, and those brotherhoods of Niagara Falls, Port Colborne, Petrolia, Lambeth, Kerwood and Hagersville.

Rev. Bowley Green of Talbot Street Baptist Church, will be the speaker at this rally and will deliver an address on "Such Men as Christ Called." The following talent will assist: Colborne street quartet, Messrs. Ed. Webster and A. G. McCulloch of London; Harry Underwood of St. Thomas. The ladies are invited to attend this rally.

Officers of the Western Ontario Brotherhood Federation are R. R. Smith, president; A. E. Barbour, Thomas Spettigue and David Ross, vice-presidents; Rev. J. N. Norton, secretary, and T. H. Yull, treasurer. A. E. Silverwood and George Dicks of London, W. J. Underwood of St. Thomas, and Wesley Carter, Sarnia, are members of the finance committee.

had told his people previously that he was going away to prepare a place for them, and he said he was coming again. It all proves that our real life is over yonder, beyond the grave. It proves that the Lord is coming again to this earth for his people, and from that we draw our inspiration and our hope.

At the conclusion of the evening service the ordinance of baptism was administered.

EMPHASIZES NEED OF LABOR OF SOUL

Taking John ix:4 and using the title "Compulsory Service," Rev. Dr. Green delivered a thoughtful and well-reasoned sermon on Sunday morning. "I must work the works of Him that sent me, for the night cometh when no man worketh," Christ shows in these words his own attitude toward service. Again and again he emphasized this phase of the ministry. He was among men as one who served, and as we must regard the lordship of the Father, Christ is here the example for the Christian.

The pastor referred to the setting of the scene where these words were spoken. The Jews were prepared to stone Him, and yet in the heat of that time the matter of service was uppermost in his mind when he came upon the blind man. "You don't know," declared the speaker, "when you get up in the morning what opportunities you are going to meet before the day is over. When Christ saw the blind man it came out at once 'I must work' and this is the universal command. There is no place for the loafer or the idler. If we do not take physical exercise, we shall soon become shrivelled up, and the decrepitude of age will come on with leaps and bounds. Why will you send your child to school tomorrow? Because, if the brain is not put to work the intelligence of the child will be imperiled. The same thing holds true in spiritual life. One of the finest things in the world is for a man to work with his body, mind and soul. The word declares it and experience proves it to be a fact. God cursed the world for man's sake so he would have to work. One of the reasons why so many church members are so miserable is that they have nothing to do. There is no room in the kingdom for a loafer."

"In London there are orphans—people you must work; there are helpless people—you must work; there are sick and diseased people—you must work. The social compulsion in the text drives you on. The sin of Dives was that he was a rich man, and that was his damnation."

"Then there is the element of heroic compulsion in the text. The Jews went after Christ to stone Him, which was the method of capital punishment, but in the face of this he stopped when he met the blind man. The same spirit is in the text. 'I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus. Let them put Jeremiah in the dungeon, and let him sink in the mire. There is a heroism in that service that is compelling. God pity us,' added the pastor. 'If we are going to do only those things that we like to do.'"

"The element of divine compulsion is also brought out in the text, and for any service to have true value it must have divine sanction. Last, but not least, comes the compulsion of time, for the Master notes that the night cometh when it is impossible to work. Had He passed that blind man He might never have seen him again. What you do must be done now. Yesterday's opportunities are gone forever, and they never will return. Right now is the only time you have. You have been saved by grace, but your great reward is to be handed out, based on the work you have done for the Master. That is the thing that is worth looking forward to, worth living for, and worth sacrificing for."

FEARS EFFECT OF IRISH CRISIS

LONDON, England, June 11.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—Parliament reassembles Monday after the Whitsuntide recess.

The Chronicle, chief coalition organ, says it is not taken for granted that the session will run its normal course, pointing out particularly that the Irish situation may have a profound effect.

COSTUME FOR BRUNET. A brunet luncheon at the Ritz recently looked very attractive in a three-piece costume of pale gray satin and a close gray turban. About her neck she wore a large band of cloudy amber beads. She wore a wide carved bracelet of the same material.

SLAYS FARMER AND WIFE. PORT WORTH, Texas, June 10.—Park Rayburn, a farmer near Carthage, was shot and killed and his wife seriously wounded today by a negro, Zack King. Armed men are scouring the country for King. Rayburn, it is said, went to King's house to rebuke him for breaking window panes. King chased him away with a knife. Rayburn armed himself and accompanied by his wife returned. The shooting followed.

HAMILTON WOMAN TAKES OWN LIFE

HAMILTON, June 11.—Domestic unhappiness is believed to have been responsible for Mrs. Helen Condon, a young married woman, swallowing poison and ending her life today. Her husband tried to knock the fatal phial from her hands, but he was too late. Mrs. Condon died in the ambulance while being rushed to the general hospital. Besides her husband she is survived by two young children.

Fear Attack On British Cabinet Members.

LONDON, June 11.—Several members of the British cabinet are being closely guarded by detachments of Scotland Yard, in a presumed result of renewed activity on the part of Irish extremists. Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies, was declared to be among those placed on the "protection lists."

ADMITS STRANGLING OF INMATE OF POORHOUSE

DIGBY, N. S., June 11.—That they strangled Boyd E. Pendleton, 25, with a pair of men's braces, one holding his legs while the other did the major part of the deed, is the story Blanchard told police Saturday concerning himself and Harry Smith, both inmates with Pendleton of the harmless insane ward of the Digby County poorhouse.

Smith held the man's legs, Tidd said. An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Daley and a jury, and a recommendation was made that Tidd and Smith be removed to an asylum for the criminally insane.

Pendleton was found dead in his bed Friday morning, and death was presumed at first to have been from natural causes, at the man had been ill. Blood on the bedclothes and a mark on Pendleton's neck, however, led to inquiries.

Tidd at first said the dead man hanged himself with Smith's braces, but later told the story of strangulation by himself and his companion.

APPLES IN QUEBEC TO BE PLentiful

OTTAWA, June 10.—The Canadian Horticultural Council has been advised that there is every prospect of a full crop of apples of every variety in the Abbotsford district of Quebec.

This district is one of the largest apple producers, particularly of the famous McIntosh and Fameuse varieties, in the province of Quebec.

The true shepherd of the scriptures is one who will lay down life for the sheep (John x:11), and the

DISTRICT FRUIT SAVED BY RAIN

Heavy Week-End Showers
Worth Millions To Crops,
Farmers Declare.

High Winds and Severe Elec-
trical Storm Curtails Hydro
Power.

Providence has indeed been generous during the past 48 hours to farmers throughout Western Ontario, and incidentally to the folk of the crowded communities who need the most necessary of their daily requirements, the staff of life. As it is direct answer to their fervent plea of several days' duration, the clouds gathered Friday and for 48 succeeding hours or more the rains descended and the floods came. More especially in the London area did the rainfall reach its maximum late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

What benefit will be derived by these of the rural districts from the downpour which drenched Ontario's hills and valleys can only be estimated perhaps in the millions of dollars.

Fruits Benefited.
"Just in the nick of time" was the delighted report of the fruit farmers who say that it was the crucial moment for the strawberry crop. Now, however, all fears are allayed, and a bountiful crop, indicating a better grade with a lowered price over last season, is anticipated.

The same can be said about the other small fruits, and the expectations are that the crop of raspberries will exceed the output for several seasons past.

The continued drought throughout the counties earlier in the month had given the farmers cause for considerable worry, and the hot winds and persistent high temperatures of the past few days, especially, had alarmed them not a little.

All farm crops and most important of all, the fall wheat, is now standing well, the farmers say, after the heavy and timely rains, and are on a fair way to a success.

In this city the precipitation reached the high-water mark between Saturday evening and Sunday at 8 a.m., the local weather bureau reporting that 1.43 inches fell up to that time, since 8 o'clock the preceding night.

Exceeds Toronto Fall.
This exceeded the high-water mark attained in Toronto when 1.40 inches was noted Friday night, accompanied by scattered but severe electrical disturbances which rendered telephone and power transmission out of order at frequent intervals.

Early Sunday morning the local hydro department experienced a severe break in their lines, which made it necessary to curtail all service throughout the city while the repairs were hurriedly executed. The trouble was attributed to lightning, and the hydro officials report that it was necessary to switch off the current for but a little while.

Although the electrical display above London and the immediate district was somewhat severe, the indications are, nevertheless, that the local disturbances were not to be compared with those noted in every direction from the city, and sharp flashes of chain lightning and the deep rumbling of thunder was discernible long before the storm burst here and for several hours after the rains had ceased and the dense black clouds had passed east and north.

The River Thames was reported to be still rising slowly, by officials at the pump-house, Springbank, where the measurements were taken.

HYDRO SERVICE AFFECTED.
TORONTO, June 11.—The electrical storm which swept over Toronto and the Niagara Peninsula early on Saturday evening was responsible for putting the service of the Toronto Power Company out of commission for many hours. The gale was particularly heavy over the peninsula, and around the Grimsby district, and the wind was so strong that six or eight of the towers of the power company were destroyed. This broke up the electrical service for the city, with the result that the lights were off quite early in the evening, and for a period the street car service was crippled. The hydro commission came to the load up to 9 o'clock to night. The citizens were provided with their usual car service on Sunday. The hydro came through the storm with very little inconvenience, as their trouble was purely local. Some switches were blown out early on Sunday morning.

STRATFORD CELLARS FLOODED.
STRATFORD, June 11.—Stratford was visited last night and early Sunday morning by what amounted to a cloudburst. Rain fell heavily from about 10 o'clock Saturday night till Sunday morning.

Official records show that 2.75 inches of rain fell in six or seven hours, the heaviest downfall on record.

Today the river is running over its banks all along its route, cellars are flooded and some gardens washed out. Though the rain was accompanied by fierce lightning, no damage to property is reported.

MITCHELL HOMES STRUCK.
MITCHELL, June 10.—One of the

King Faud Pays Tribute To Britain's Heir.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 11.—King Faud has conferred the Order of Mohamed Ali on the Prince of Wales. This is the highest Egyptian honor, and the Prince of Wales is the first recipient of it.

The prince leaves for Port Said tonight, and will depart on board the Renown tomorrow morning.

most severe electrical storms in many years passed over Mitchell on Friday evening. The lightning was very vivid, and the rain came down in torrents. The lightning passed through the roof of R. J. Keeler's house and spread, going into two bedrooms, one on the north side and the other on the south side.

Mr. John Jefferson's house on St. George street was also hit by lightning, the gate being struck down the chimney, tearing most of the bricks out. This was the first rain in this district for over three weeks and will do thousands of dollars of good to growing crops. On Saturday another electrical storm of a milder nature passed over Mitchell and was accompanied by a lot of rain.

BLENNHEIM RESIDENCES HIT.
BLENNHEIM, June 11.—During a severe thunderstorm that visited this section last night, a flash of lightning entered the residence of Albert Foundry, set him a severe shock, and set on fire a pillow and mattress of his bed. He called in the assistance of the chemical fire engine, and with chemicals the fire was soon extinguished.

During the same storm the residence occupied by Dr. W. H. Gallo-way was hit and the chimney completely destroyed, the bricks being scattered in every direction. The heavy effect of the charge was confined to the outside of the building, as all the damage done inside apparently was the burning out of some fuses.

The residence was then occupied by the late Magistrate James Greenwood.

Councillor J. J. Cookson had his workshop hit, but the damage was not serious. Another heavy storm visited here this morning, and now farmers claim that the thirsty land is well supplied.

WASHOUTS NEAR GALT.
GALT, June 11.—This district was last night visited by one of the most severe electrical storms experienced in years. While no damage was done locally, there were several interruptions in the hydro service due to main line trouble. Many washouts were reported on country roads.

During Friday's storm the barn of Mrs. George Decker, near Clyde, was struck by lightning and completely destroyed. Mrs. Sheldon's barn on the Cedar Creek road was struck by lightning, but no fire followed. The horses were stunned and are still deaf.

FRUIT TREES DAMAGED.
BRANTFORD, June 11.—Heavy rain and hailstorms here on Saturday and early this morning did much damage to trees in the city and surrounding country. In one farm on the Paris road there were no less than eight fruit trees down as a result of the downpour, and it is reported that there were many other farms in the vicinity as badly hit. The trees were heavily laden with small fruit, and the damage will be a great loss to the farmers.

PLANS AERIAL POSTAL SERVICE TO FAR NORTH

Postmaster-General Tells Yukon Member Proposal Now Under Consideration.

OTTAWA, June 11.—(By Canadian Press).—The postmaster-general has under consideration a proposal to establish an aerial service to the Yukon, but he did not hold much hope of its being put into effect immediately.

He made this statement in reply last night in the House of Commons to a plea by Dr. Black, who represented that district, for a better winter mail service.

Hon. Charles Murphy promised also to take Dr. Black's request into consideration. This statement was made by Mr. Murphy during the discussion of a vote of \$24,833,000 for the postoffice department.

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg Centre) urged on the postmaster-general the need of increasing the pay of some of the postmen. He said that six or seven hundred dollars was not sufficient for a decent living.

Mr. Murphy said that this matter, too, would be considered, but that the salaries were fixed by the civil service commission.

Mr. Woodsworth was challenged from the Liberal side to say whether he would support a change in the law in this regard. He said he would.

REVOLT RAGES IN PARAGUAY

BUENOS AIRES, June 11.—Government troops and Paraguayan revolutionists are locked in a sanguinary battle in the outskirts of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

A dispatch from Formosa says machine guns and artillery are being used by the contending forces. The people of Asuncion have fled from the street, and telegraph and wireless stations are silent.

MAY VOTE U.S. NAVY INCREASE

Senate Appropriation Committee Recommends \$42,965,000 More Than House.

Report Omits Amounts Department Requested For Pacific Coast Basis.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Appropriations of \$294,235,000 are made in the annual appropriation bill as reported out today by the United States Senate appropriations committee. This represents a net increase of \$42,965,000 over the house bill, but \$131,251,000 less than requested by the navy department.

The bill is to be called up next Monday by agreement to lay aside the pending tariff in the Senate, because of the committee's action in agreeing with the house to an enlarged personnel of 86,000 men and 18,500 marines.

Increase Noted.
Principal increases in navy appropriations noted in the committee report were: Navy buildings, \$10,000,000; new aircraft, \$6,537,000; pay, \$25,618,000; engineering, \$2,695,000; and construction and repair of vessels, \$2,000,000.

The \$10,000,000 additional for construction, the report said, was "necessary in the interest of economy and of the attainment and completion of the plans of the new ship construction of the various classes, of ships contemplated by the arrangements made in the recent conference on the limitation of naval armament and by the additional plans of Congress and of the navy department consonant to the terms of the arms limitation treaty."

As revised by the committee the bill entails a large reduction in naval expenditures, the appropriations for the present fiscal year being \$425,456,000 of \$119,000,000 more than the bill reported today.

\$687,000 Added.
The bill carries no appropriation requested by the navy department for new Pacific coast naval bases, but authorizes \$687,500 increases for the Puget Sound and Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian navy yards.

"The arms limitation treaty preventing the development of naval bases farther west," the report states, "these stations become of increased importance."

Regarding the naval aviation increases, the committee said that "the absolute maintenance of the air service as a branch of naval warfare" had been demonstrated. The total aviation appropriations were \$14,703,000, and the report said that \$15,000,000 had been appropriated for the army air service, a total for both of \$29,703,000, as compared with aviation budgets of \$65,424,000 by Great Britain, \$44,600,000 by France and \$18,723,000 by Japan.

FAVOR PLAN TO HAVE EXPERTS MEET AT HAGUE

British in Reply To Poincare Agree With French Attitude.

EXPECT ROUTINE PARLEY Do Not Concur, However, in Stand On the Russian Memorandum.

PARIS, June 11.—The British reply to Premier Poincare's memorandum, setting forth the French attitude, agrees that The Hague conference should be a consultation of experts and should avoid diplomatic and political questions.

Great Britain disagrees, however, regarding M. Poincare's suggestion that Russia should withdraw its memorandum of May 11, holding that a request for such withdrawal should have been made before the Russians were invited to The Hague.

The British government considers that the Cannes agreement should be the basis of The Hague conference and states that Russia's sovereignty should be respected and no program along that line should be imposed upon her in advance if her indispensable co-operation was to be expected. Great Britain considers it necessary that Russia's war debt should be reduced in part.

The private interests that must be counted on to open credits to the Soviet, says the reply, will need guarantees and the government can aid them to secure these guarantees.

There is no question of "capitulation" by Europe, the note continues, for the statesmen taking part in the attempt to restore Russia are quite capable of protecting their own interests.

In view of the British contention that the preliminary conference at The Hague shall be only routine preparation the French government may abandon its plan to have M. Bonoiist, the French minister at The Hague, representing France, and may follow the British example of sending only experts who will act throughout all the sessions.

SAYS MONTREAL IS 'DIRTIEST' TOWN

MONTREAL, June 10.—"Montreal is the dirtiest city in the world," said Recorder Geoffrion, commenting this morning on the habit of citizens of spitting on the sidewalks and throwing pieces of paper and other refuse about.

He sentenced a prisoner before him to \$10 and costs for such an offence and announced that he would be severe in such cases in future.

Hope To Solve Mystery of Life On Planet Mars Within a Week

LONDON, June 11.—Astronomers are going to try to solve, June 18, whether Mars is inhabited and whether there are canals on the planet. Not that they are sure of solving it, but June 18 is the best time for trying, because on that day Mars will be nearest to the earth of any time for two years.

Traveling at the rate of a million miles a day, Mars will pull up 42,500,000 miles distant and then fleet away into space. On the British Isles Mars will appear 12 degrees above the horizon and show its red fiery color plainly.

Dr. A. C. Crommelin, assistant astronomer of Greenwich Observatory, says this about the June 18 study of Mars: "British astronomers will attempt to determine whether there is life on the planet. In Australia and New Zealand experts are also deeply interested. A party of enthusiastic astronomers is preparing to go to the Canary Islands to study the planet next week."

"The planet will be as close to earth as it ever can be on August 22, 1924," explained Dr. Crommelin. "At that time it will be about 34,500,000 miles away. That will provide an interesting period for investigation, but we hope to gain much valuable information next week."

SIDE LIGHTS AT OTTAWA

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

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, June 11.—While the government does not believe it advisable to send a carload of purebred Canadian cattle to Brazil as the first step towards opening a market in that country for Canadian livestock as suggested recently by a deputation of Western Ontario cattle breeders, steps will be taken in the near future to promote trade with that country.

According to a plan unfolded by the minister of agriculture to A. Hodgins, member for East Middlesex, who headed the deputation of cattlemen, the government will send William Drysdale of Guelph to Brazil in October next to investigate the market conditions there and the prospects for building up a market for Canadian purebred livestock. If Mr. Drysdale reports favorably, a carload of Western Ontario cattle will be shipped there next year as an experiment.

It is proposed that the animals should be exhibited and sold at the various fair fairs in that country. It is believed that Brazil offers an opportunity for such trade because the government of that country has lately been encouraging stock-raising in competition with Argentina.

The deputation requested that the government should this year, the department bearing the cost, but the department, after making investigation, reported that cattle could not reach Brazil in time for the fairs, owing to the quarantine restrictions which would delay the animals one month.

HON. W. R. MOTHERWELL'S BILL. designed to regulate the sale of potatoes, onions and other vegetables, has been given its first reading in the House of Commons, and will now go before the agricultural committee. In all probability it will become law before the end of the session.

The bill regulates the size of barrels and containers in which the potatoes are offered for sale, and provides for the grading of potatoes and onions. It stipulates also that all potatoes, onions, beets, carrots, turnips and parsnips offered for sale without tops, must be sold by the pound, avoirdupois.

The bill will have a far-reaching effect in Western Ontario particularly, because of the large acreage devoted to root and vegetable farming.

THE budget's vote, scheduled for Tuesday next, will create decisive splits among the members from Western Ontario. As might be expected, the Conservative members will support the Drayton amendment while the Liberals will support, just as ardently, the budget as a whole. In the Progressive party, however, there is sure to be a division. While a majority of the representatives of that political faith will vote neither for the amendment or the budget, some of them, possibly five or six, will support the government, it is expected.

THE first Saturday session of the House of Commons this year found a large percentage of the members, chiefly Progressives, faithfully filling their seats, but disposing of very little business. Many of the Conservative and Liberal members, taking advantage of the lightness of the business, were absent from the city over the week-end.

THE CANADA GAZETTE, issued for the week just ended, announces the following appointments to the postal service: Postal clerks, Robert E. Wakeling, Brantford; William Smith, St. Thomas; railway mail clerks, John Clazier and George Hughes, both of the London district; letter carriers, William J. McGinty, Clifford E. Sullivan and James Devitt, all of Windsor; and William Bradbrook, William J. Weston and Arthur E. Butler.

FOR the purpose of dealing in household furnishings of all kinds, a company, composed of Samuel Karson and Benjamin Brady of Windsor, and Charles R. Jackson of Walkerville, has been incorporated under the name of Baum & Brody, Limited. The company, incorporated at \$150,000, will have its headquarters at Windsor.

THAT work on the harbor at Port Burwell is to be started in the very near future is indicated by an advertisement for tenders appearing in the Gazette. The cost of the repairs and other work will total \$25,000.

IVORY PENDANTS. Pendants of carved ivory are very popular now, especially when they are of a simple and elegant design. Beads of carved ivory and bangles carved in floral designs are also very stylish.

NORWAY GIVES WAY TO PLEAS OF BOLSHEVIKI

King, Cabinet and Premier's Party Support Moscow Controlled Group.

SOCIALIZE INDUSTRIES

Radical and Conservative Parties Fail To Effect Combination.

CHRISTIANA, June 11.—The King of Norway as chief executive; the cabinet, and the radical party of Premier Blehr are now all closely allied practically with and supported by the communist party, a group generally credited with taking orders from the Third Internationale at Moscow. The Russian organization is pledged to obtaining the dictatorship of the proletariat by revolution against existing forms of government.

It is doubtful if the communists are supporting the cabinet for nothing. They are believed to have made their terms, and as a result certain elements here expect to see further legislation along communistic lines. Already Norway has adopted a commercial treaty with the Russian Bolsheviki and granted them diplomatic rights. The Bolsheviki have established headquarters in Christiana and the red flag flies from the top of their building.

Tendency To Socialize. The government today is taking an active part in various trades and industries which formerly were privately owned. The tendency is to "socialize" everything. The burden of taxation is becoming heavier and heavier and the end is not yet. The latest laws tax incomes and deposits of foreigners in Norway and Norwegians living abroad to the extent of 75 per cent. A foreigner with investment in a Norwegian industry will receive only 25 per cent of profits due him. The government takes the rest. As a result it is expected that foreign capital will withdraw from Norway.

The Communist party—it was until recently known as the Socialist party—is said to have accepted Bolsheviki doctrines, and is believed in certain quarters to be working for the overthrow of the present government of Norway and the establishment of a dictatorship on the Russian model. Its leaders have constant and close relations with Moscow.

Great Industry Ruined. The recent efforts to procure national prohibition in Norway aroused opposition in Spain and Portugal, producers of wine, who in retaliation refused to buy Norwegian fish. This partly ruined one of the principal industries of Norway, and resulted in financial stringency, with consequent unrest.

The Radical and Conservative parties proposed a combination, but split on this question of national prohibition. Seeking another combination the Radicals came together with the Communists, and the latter agreed to forego their opposition to a proposed measure of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes. Through their leader, O. Scheffo, they announced they would vote for the arbitration proposal, a principal issue on the Radical program. Premier Blehr accepted the aid of the Communists, and this bill has been passed.

The original opposition of the Communists to the arbitration measure was based in the belief that enactment would shift power from the labor organizations to the arbitration court. There is here, as elsewhere, an effort to reduce wages to a pre-war basis, and the Communists have been considering a strike of protest.

WANTS COMPLETE NAVY PROTECTION

LONDON, June 11.—(By Canadian Press Cable).—The constitution of the Navy League has been revised. A year ago there was a movement by certain members to advocate through the league reduction of armaments. The council of the league has now amended the constitution, the main objects of which are set forth as "to secure complete naval protection for British subjects and commerce all the world over," which means that the league will maintain its old standpoint.

A campaign is being instituted in the British dominions to raise an endowment fund of £100,000 for the league.

ASSUMES PRESIDENCY. PEKING, June 11.—Li Yuan Hung, the president, deposed by the military in 1917, arrived in Peking today and assumed the presidency. Li came from Tien Tsin in answer to an invitation to succeed Hau Shih Chang, resigned.

World News Cut Short

PEKING, June 11.—General Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian governor of Hunan province, has issued a decree prohibiting the practice of binding women's feet.

ROME, June 11.—Pope Pius is showing his powers of organization and economy even in small matters, drawing the purse strings of the Vatican much closer than his predecessor, Benedict XV., habitually passed with but little examination the estimates for upkeep, furniture and repairs, especially for the apartments of the high prelates and officials of the Apostolic Palace.

Pius has fixed 500 lire, equal to about \$25, monthly for ordinary small repairs, and has appointed a committee, consisting of Cardinals Gasparri, de Lai and Sharretti, to examine every detail and see whether it is absolutely necessary.

LONDON, June 11.—Trousers creased down the side instead of the front are a sartorial innovation to be introduced by King George at the Ascot races. The late King Edward occasionally wore side-creased trousers, and Admiral Beatty is seen with them.

On Ascot Day the King will wear a gray worsted morning jacket with broad single-breasted lapels, three-buttoned front and an outside pocket. His majesty's tie will be white or a combination of his racing colors slipped through an old-fashioned gold ring. He will wear white gloves with black stitching.

PARIS, June 11.—An autonomous air ministry would be created within the ministry of war under a bill introduced in the Chamber of Deputies by War Minister Maginot.

The measure calls for the appointment of 40 colonels, 45 lieutenant-colonels and 140 commandants, these to be placed under the jurisdiction of Laurent Eynas, under secretary of state for aeronautics. In addition, 3 colonels, 10 lieutenant-colonels and 15 commandants would be taken over from cavalry units.

BERLIN, June 11.—"No use offering less than a million dollars," was the telegram one publisher received in response to an inquiry directed to the former German emperor's Leipzig publisher relative to terms for the American right of Wilhelm's Memoirs.

The agents of publishers are passing constantly to and fro between Berlin and Leipzig, and at times the discussions have become so spirited that they rival the bidding on the curb market in boisterousness. There are all sorts of groups and combinations which keep readjusting daily.

The highest bid today is reported to have been \$200,000 with a decided bearish tendency. German newspaper syndicates, overcome by the prices asked for the serial rights for Germany, have dropped out of the race.

GERMANS OBJECT TO COAL IMPORTS.

LONDON, June 11.—(Canadian Press Cable).—German mine-owners are complaining that large quantities of British coal are being imported into Germany.

Exports for last week from the Scottish ports were unprecedentedly large, the orders being mostly for gas works and steam railways daily.

The industrial concerns are also buying considerable quantities. It is reported that British coal is selling in Hamburg cheaper than Upper Silesian coal.

ASKS PERMISSION TO ISSUE BONDS

Byron Telephone Company is applying for permission to issue bonds to the extent of \$10,000, the application for this now being before the Ontario Railway Board.

The necessity for the bond issue

arises from the damage that was done to the system during the recent ice storm, from which all the companies suffered to a great extent.

D. Campbell, president of the company, estimates that there were, following the storm, 400 miles of wire torn, as well as 1,000 broken poles, together with spoiled and wrecked cross-arms, etc. The extent of the entire system is some 800 miles of wire.

The most of the repair work has been done, and in about two weeks it will be possible for phone users to again have their customary service, although it will take much longer than that to put the system in the shape it was before the storm.



"To-night
sure
—on the 4.40!"

For the Quick Service

that brings repeat orders
Use Long Distance

"Let me get him on Long Distance, and I'll soon settle this," says the shrewd business man, as an emergency arises.

His personality, with the persuasive tones that helped him build up his business in the old days, is still the greatest force at his command. It seldom fails to bring the needed results.

Long Distance permits him to retain that personal contact and influence with men in distant places on which his success was built. "If one of our travellers fails to secure an important order, he gets me on Long Distance before the interview is over, and I nearly always land it."

The power of Long Distance as a business-getter is only beginning to be appreciated. "Use the Bell to Sell", and see how economically it produces results.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

C. H. BEARD, Manager.

A Token of Continued Affection for "The Day"

The value of a remembrance is not measured in dollars and cents, but in the depth of sentiment which it conveys.

A box of Moir's Chocolates is the most eloquent remembrance you can bring home on your wedding anniversary. The artistic package speaks your message. Each flavorful dainty in that wonderful assortment emphasises it.

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PURITY AND QUALITY ASSURED

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London, Ont., Monday, June 12.

Election Talk.

AT REGULAR intervals some person is sure to break in with the suggestion that a Dominion election is bound to come right straight off.

We are told that it is the only thing that will "clear the air."

Right now some correspondents are discussing this feature with enough enthusiasm to make one believe that it is the burning question of the hour.

Long residence in Ottawa may have that effect, but it must be borne in mind that although the seat of government is at Ottawa, the power to make or break governments still rests with the country at large.

If people at Ottawa imagine there is a call for another election at this time, with its commotion, expense and unsettling effect, it might be well to run a little excursion back to the country once in a while.

The general feeling in Canada—at least this section of it—is that things are going along very well at Ottawa.

The King government is getting things in hand, a thing that was hard to do, considering the state of many of the departments when the present administration was elected.

Slowly the employment situation improves. The farm lands are giving promise of satisfactory returns, and there is returning confidence in the business world.

The country is not clamoring for a Dominion election.

The interests of the country demand that men get down to business and serious work.

Canada neither needs nor desires another election now.

Duration of the Session.

IN VIEW of the agitation for an increased sessional indemnity for members of the Ontario Legislature, the following table, showing the dates of opening and closing the Legislature since 1902, when the indemnity was increased from \$600 to \$1,000 (to be increased in 1911 to \$1,400), will be of interest:

1903—March 10, June 27.
1904—January 14, April 26.
1905—March 22, May 25.
1906—February 15, May 14.
1907—January 24, April 14.
1908—February 5, April 14.
1909—February 16, April 13.
1910—January 25, March 19.
1911—January 24, March 19.
1912—February 7, April 16.
1913—February 4, May 9.
1914—February 18, May 1.
1915—February 16, April 8.
1916—February 23, April 27.
1917—February 13, April 6.
1918—February 5, March 26.
1919—February 25, April 24.
1920—March 9, June 4.
1921—January 25, May 3.
1922—February 14, June 13.

It will be observed, says the *Brantford Expositor*, that from 1903 to 1919 the Legislature got through its business in from two to three months' time, and that in the years immediately preceding the advent of the present government to power the business of the session was usually put through in about two months. The first session, under the DUFFY government, ran nearly three months, and the second session something over that period. The present session has lasted nearly four months, and it is up to the DUFFY government and the members of the Legislature to convince the people that there has been no needless waste of time.

\$60 a Month.

"The *Border Cities Star* quotes the case of a civil servant whose pay check for May amounted to \$60, and who has a rent of \$50 to pay. But why should a man in his position live in a \$50 house?"—*Peterborough Examiner*.

THAT HARDLY covers the case. It does not take much of a look around Windsor to make it abundantly plain that \$60 per month will not keep a man in that town who has to rent a house.

Why should a man in that position have a \$50 house? It may be for a good many reasons. It might be well to state at the outset that very modest-looking houses have been rented for \$50 a month. Even allowing that he got out and secured a cheaper place, the rent would wear away a whole lot of that little \$60 a month.

A man with \$60 a month cannot live decently with a family. It is, at best, simply scraping out an existence, and there must be so much currying, there and all along the line that there can be very little else thought of. The department of labor at Ottawa, by their own figures, show that it is necessary to have something like \$1,000 or \$1,100 a year for a family of five, allowing for only the necessities of life. If that is so, how is a man supposed to get along on \$60 a month, or \$720 per year?

Suggesting that a man in such a position should get a cheaper house does not settle the question, nor does it offer a way out. It is a fact that a man cannot keep a family on \$60 a month in the year of 1922. It is doubtful if he could do it were the rent free.

THE MODERN SINBAD AND THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA.



A Worthy Citizen.

IN THE passing of WILLIAM REED death removed a London citizen whom the community can ill afford to lose. Medical authorities have been known to question a man's usefulness to the community at the age of 90 years, but WILLIAM REED was a living rebuke to such a theory.

His neighbors point with pride to the beautiful gardens and plants surrounding the home of the late Mr. REED at 296 Horton street, as proof positive that almost until the day of his death he did his share in making the world better for folks to live in.

Mr. REED was a lover of flowers, and a lover of flowers is, as a rule, a lover of his fellowmen. He was no exception to the rule, and his 30 years as a good citizen of London made him endeared to all with whom he came in contact.

Cultivation of beautiful flowers was a hobby of Mr. REED during his declining years, and his horticultural efforts earned for him the ADAM BECK medal for the best home gardens in London one season.

As a young man he came to this city from Hamilton, part of that force of pioneer Londoners whose advent marked the opening of the Great Western Railway through Western Ontario. One by one these community builders have been called by death, and Mr. REED was one of the few veteran employees of London's first steam transportation system.

Appreciation of his warm personality and sterling character was shown by the citizens of London, when, in 1900, they elected him to the city council, on which body he served for one year. Many of these citizens gathered at his bier Sunday afternoon to pay a last tribute to a man whose value was measured in terms of service.

Ms. REED leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters, with whom the community unites in sharing the bereavement created by his death.

Investigate Turkey.

THE NEXT thing the nations of the world are going to investigate is the Turkish situation.

The Turks are assassinating the Christians as fast as they can get at them.

They did the same thing before the war, and the impression prevailed that in the clean-up Turkey would be wiped off, together with all her power to butcher, plunder and cheat.

And now there is to be a conference or an investigation.

An excellent time for said conference would have been when the world was well supplied with guns and ammunition.

Guelph's Problem.

THE *Guelph Mercury* has an editorial calling that the Priory be saved. Said Priory is an old log house, supposed to be the first one born in Guelph. Just now it is sitting in a weed patch down near where they ship fat cattle and razor-back hogs. A little farther on things get better, and JOHN TAYLOR makes the point, and FRED PARTRIDGE grows tires.

Guelph has enough good citizens to save the Priory, and at the same time turn that shiftless-looking spot into a corner of sunshine and excellence.

How? Simply this: Scythes, spades, rakes, hoes, and perhaps an axe for some of the overgrown weeds.

Like this:

AXES—CHAS. DUNBAR and JOHN M. TAYLOR.

SPADES—F. PARTRIDGE, BEVERLEY ROBSON, EVAN MACDONALD, W. G. HOOD, J. BENSON and W. G. HOWELL, last named to supply these free from bond stock.

RAKES—ALE. SMITH, BILL TEMPLEMAN, MARCUS DULMAGE, BERT FENIX and JOSEPHUS COLLINS. These to be

borrowed from Dr. ZAVITZ at the college.

Hoe—HARRY WESTOBY, ALEX. STEWART, R. L. MCKINNON, ALVAR SIMPSON, JOHN ARMSTRONG and the RYANS, NORMAN and HAROLD.

SPARES—SAM CARTER and HUGH GUTHRIE.

J. W. LYON, HARRY GUNNER and HOWARD SIMPSON will pay for all the shrubbery needed.

Now, then, gentlemen, we won't charge you a cent for the suggestion. RUSSELL DAILY will see that the work is carried out and report progress to this office.

LITTLE 'TISERS

When a man rushes home on pay day you know who is boss at his house.

Well, say, perhaps that rain wasn't a great day's work for Western Ontario!

An ideal life is working in the ice house in summer and firing a boiler in the winter.

This hot weather makes it a bit hard for the girls to make their complexion stay put.

We would hate to be rich enough to have a Swiss yodler want to marry our granddaughter.

Skirts may get longer, but it looks as if it would be a long time before they keep shoes shined again.

And now some wise person rises to remark: "Let us lay a few bricks instead of throwing them." Quite right. Boy, get the mortar.

An 8-year-old boy wrote his essay on the cow: "A cow has four legs and a tail, and it is undone a bit at the end to wag the flies off."

We read where our society editor wrote that a bride-to-be was showered with cut glass. The hospital folks say she's doing as well as can be expected.

When the small boy comes home from the direction of the swimming hole with his head wet he's got to think about as fast as his dad does when he reaches home at 2 in the morning.

U. S. AMBASSADOR HARVEY had to settle a big question, whether or not he would wear knee breeches at the function at Buckingham Palace. Well, he wore 'em. If they won't bag at the knees who can blame him?

A foot specialist is making trips to various parts of Canada, and has a whole string of people waiting to see him. You know it's much nicer to have an expert tell you to wear a couple of sizes larger than to have this same information blurted at you by an apprentice in the shoe business.

HON. H. H. STEVENS of Vancouver accused HON. T. A. CRESSER of not using fair figures when he made the total of exports of the farms of Canada at \$453,000,000 for the last year.

He urges that in these figures are included millions of dollars worth of exports that go through the process of manufacture before being sent out from the country. Surely there should be some definite way of keeping these items so segregated that it would be impossible to have them mixed in classification.

Doctors have had a meeting in Atlantic City, and one of their spokesmen dealt with the matter of collecting debts, making the point that a doctor should always try to collect his bill before the undertaker.

Some doctors have splendid systems of collecting, but others have not. It may be that the family doctor, from his fairly intimate knowledge

of the family's affairs through visits to the home, has a pretty good idea of the ability or inability to pay, and makes his charges accordingly. As a general thing, doctors are not classed as very keen collectors.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is HALE.

It's pronounced—life "hail," a word, however, to which it is otherwise entirely unrelated, being an older form of "hail," for which it is practically an exact equivalent.

It means—to haul, to pull or draw with force, to drag; hence, to compel to go along.

It comes from—"halen," of German or Scandinavian origin, and is akin to Anglo-Saxon, "gehollan," to acquire or get; to Danish, "halen," to fetch, pull or draw; to Old High German, "halon"; to Swedish, "hala," and perhaps to Latin, "calare," to call or summon.

It's used like this—"The sailors haled at the ropes," or, more commonly in news English of the day, "Various attempts have been made to hale Boris Bakmeteff, retiring Russian diplomat, before an investigating committee."

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

JUNE 12, 1897.

Weather—Fine and warmer.

The following committees were named by the bishop at today's session of the Synod of Huron:

Committee on Sunday schools—Revs. John Downie, G. C. Mackenzie, William Shore, R. McCosh, W. J. Taylor, J. Edmunds, Messrs. James Woods, T. H. Luscombe, J. B. Dale, J. D. Noble and Judge Woods.

Church and parsonage building committee—Revs. Canon Young, W. Craig and J. Downie, Messrs. V. Cronyn and P. Holt.

Provincial reorganization—The dean, Archdeacon Davis, Canon Young, A. Brown, T. R. Davis, R. McCosh, R. Hicks, J. Downie, Messrs. V. Cronyn, R. Bayly, C. Jenkins, Judge Ermatinger, Matthew Wilson, P. Holt, A. H. Dymond and James Woods.

Members of the board of D. and F. M.—Dean Innes, Archdeacon Davis, Messrs. T. H. Luscombe and James Woods.

Committee on statistics—Revs. A. Brown, D. Williams, J. C. Farthing, W. Stout, Messrs. Shaw-Wood and H. Macklin.

Committee on the diocese—Revs. Dean Innes, D. Williams, Messrs. R. Bayly, M. Wilson, C. Jenkins.

Committee on religious instruction—Revs. Canon Richardson, H. A.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

FEET THAT HURT

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

IT WAS not so long ago that Dame Fashion ruled, heedless of hygienic principles. One of her most ruthless decrees was that women must have small feet, whether naturally or otherwise.

Of later years, however, successful efforts have been made to bring style into working relations with hygiene. Manufacturers are now consulting surgeons in planning the construction of shoes.

The commonest fault in a shoe is too narrow an instep, sloping forward equally from both sides to a point midway between the two margins of the heel of the shoe.

A natural foot has the great toe in a nearly straight line with the inner border of the foot, so that a

shoe made on the plan mentioned throws the toes together in a bunch, especially if French heels have been built in.

Thus results the unromantic bunion, which, unlike the corn, is a bony displacement outward—and an ugly one—where the first bone of the great toe joins the rest of the foot on the inside. The same applies to the outside of the foot if the little toe is misused similarly.

Then, in the course of time, friction and irritation produce a thickening and hardening of the skin over the bunion. Then the great toe gets pushed under the other toes. And in gouty or rheumatic people the bone of the foot joining the big toe also becomes enlarged and twisted.

Thus is the natural elasticity of the foot altered, the movements restricted, and much intense suffering caused—so bad that surgery may have to be resorted to.

The best way to avoid all this is to use a shoe with a straight inner edge. Shoes are made also with divisions between the big and the other toes.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.

NO. 238—SELLING THE BOLD WRITER.

Now we'll consider the inquiry which comes to you through the mails from the prospective customer who writes a large, bold hand.

Let's go back to a previous illustration. You are a shopper for out-of-town customers of the store you work for. The present inquiry is from a woman. She wants you to tell her about what your store has to offer in blouses or waists. And, like the other customer who wrote a small, careful hand, she has failed to give you in the wording of her letter exactly the sort of stuff in which she is interested.

But while it would have helped a good bit had she done so, you can make a pretty good job of submitting the sort of thing that will appeal to her if you know the indications of her handwriting.

You will give her descriptions of some of the more extreme of your styles, the latest ones, the kind that might be classed as fads. Of course, you will play safe by including one or two that are not the most extreme.

But the chances are greatly in favor of her liking the more striking effects in color, cut, and materials, for people who write large hands have in them an element of vanity, egotism and self-assertion as well as the elements of frankness and directness. They like to attract attention. Give them the kind of clothes that will help them to do this if you want to make a hit with them.

(Tomorrow—Selling the Variable Slant.)
(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.)

From One Shorthorn

MILKING Shorthorns are becoming popular with those who are in search of double-purpose cattle. They furnish an abundance of good milk, and when fattened for the market are classified as prime beefs.

Those who have specialized in the type have found it profitable. That was markedly the case with a Canadian farmer who began with a single heifer which he bought for \$100. From that young cow and her descendants more than \$25,000 was returned. The cow was named Dairy-maid, and she was the property of S. A. Moore of Caledonia, Ontario, which is a fruit and dairy country not more than 50 miles from Buffalo.

Mr. Moore was a farmer in ordinary circumstances, tilling 100 acres of land, in 1905, when he bought Dairy-maid, because she had the qualities he admired in a dairy cow. She came from a good family. Mr. Moore had his own ideas of type and he tried to perpetuate it. He died in 1919, and his widow sold recently 32 head of Dairy-maid's descendants for almost \$15,000. Her husband had disposed of 10,000 worth of stock during his lifetime, besides the produce from his herd.

The fact that Dairy-maid herself, looking as fit as the proverbial fiddle at the age of 13, was included in the lot sold, shows the rapid increase possible in a herd, and gives force to the appeal that stock-raising has for those who will give it the benefit of close attention.

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9% BOOKSHELF

THE MAN ON THE OTHER SIDE.
By Ada Barnett. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., Publishers.

THE "other side" is the spirit world. The "man" is an English soldier killed during the war, who makes his influence still felt to those living at his old home.

There is another "man on the other side," a German, who in life had been a close friend of the Englishman, but who had passed over filled with the fires of a hate which not even death could chill. The story is the struggle of these two forces, one good, and one evil, to influence the life of the young woman whom both had loved.

To those who are interested in psychic phenomena, the book will prove an engrossing and suggestive experience. To others

PREDICT CUT IN TAX ON CHECKS AND BEET SUGAR

Ottawa Observers Await Modification in Fiscal Plan of Hon. W. S. Fielding.

WILL AVOID HARDSHIPS

Completion of Hudson Bay Road To Be Reviewed by New Rail Board.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, June 11.—With the reopening of the budget debate postponed until Tuesday, it is hardly likely that Hon. W. S. Fielding will make any announcement regarding the expected modifications of the fiscal policy of the budget until that day.

How extensive the changes will be or of what nature no one outside of the cabinet is prepared to say. In fact, there has been no definite statement that modifications will be made, but in view of the statements made by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King when asking for a postponement of the debate, several changes are generally expected.

The result of discussions at various council meetings held since that announcement have been kept secret, but conjectures and rumors have run rife throughout the corridors. Since bringing down the budget, Mr. Fielding, anxious to hear both sides of the fiscal policy, and not wishing to inflict a hardship on anyone, has received the various deputations with utmost consideration, and has since weighed carefully arguments advanced by them.

May Modify Tax. His attitude has led observers to believe that some modifications will be made in the check tax and the beet sugar tax.

The question of the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway will be reviewed by the new board of management of the National Railways, when it is appointed.

This announcement was made by Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, last night in the House of Commons, during a discussion on \$7,000,000 to pay the deficit on the Canadian Government Railways, that is the Intercolonial, Transcontinental and branches.

The subject was brought up by Andrew Knox, Progressive of Prince Albert. Mr. Knox read a recent resolution by the Associated Boards of Trade of Saskatchewan in favor of the completion of the railway, and expressed his confidence that the natural resources of the territory around the bay would justify the project. He asked the minister of railways to give an assurance that it would be completed.

"I have enough faith in predestination," he said, "to believe that it is destined at no distant date to carry the products of the West to outside markets."

Matter of Priority.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, asked whether Mr. Knox would prefer the completion of the Hudson Bay or the construction of branch lines in the West. It was a matter of priority, said the minister.

Mr. Knox replied that he agreed that the branch lines were more urgent, but he thought the government should complete the inquiry as to which was the better port, Nelson or Churchill.

T. W. Caldwell, Progressive of Carleton Place, then changed the subject from the Hudson Bay Railway to general railway business, commencing by asking Mr. Kennedy for the names of the directors of the Canadian National Railways.

On receiving this information he read a speech delivered in the house by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King last year, to the effect that these directors were practically all serving as directors of other companies, and that they would not be fulfilling their duties as directors of those companies if they did not look after their interests.

Mr. Caldwell declared that if conditions were so terrible last year an explanation was due as to why changes had not been made.

Mr. Kennedy replied that the government would shortly make an announcement respecting the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways and the Grand Trunk Railway.

Aid Unemployment. Again replying to Mr. Caldwell, the minister stated that the late government had not given a huge contract to the Canadian Locomotive Company just prior to the election.

Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

but that a contract for the repair of 500 cars had been given to the Eastern Car Company. This was for the purpose of relieving unemployment.

Then, after a special appeal by John Evans, Progressive, of Saskatchewan, came the statement of the minister. He said that every member of the house was interested in affording the grain growers of the West railway facilities at the lowest possible cost. The Hudson Bay Railway had up to the present cost about \$20,000,000. He was informed that it would take \$5,000,000 to complete the railway, and \$10,000,000 for terminals. He stated that this whole question would be reviewed by the new board of management when appointed. He was asked to give an assurance that there would be an examination of the claims of Churchill, but contented himself with replying that this, too, would be referred to the board.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, of Winnipeg, said that the Liberal party was committed to having labor representatives on government boards, and he thought the house was entitled to a definite statement from the minister on this point in connection with the new Canadian National board.

The minister did not reply and the item carried.

It is now estimated that the cost of the Welland Canal, when completed, will be \$55,000,000.

This statement was made by Mr. Kennedy during the afternoon.

The original estimate of the cost of the canal was \$30,000,000. Up to

date the expenditure has been \$30,000,000.

The statement was made on a vote of \$5,000,000 for the Welland Canal.

Raps Lack of Depth.

T. H. McConica, Progressive, said he had been informed that even when completed the canal would not make it possible to use much larger ships, because of the lack of depth in the channel.

L. H. Martell, Liberal, of Hanover, suggested that in view of the financial situation, it might be wise to discontinue work on the canal for the present. This suggestion was met with Progressive cheers, but the minister of railways made no response. He stated that when the canal was completed the largest vessels on the lakes would be able to come as far as Prescott and Kingston.

W. F. MacLean, Conservative of South York, was thoroughly in accord with the government going on with the work. His only regret was that it was not being done more speedily. The government would be well advised to accept the proposal of the United States in regard to the St. Lawrence Canal. The construction of these waterways would be of the greatest benefit to the West.

Hon. J. A. Stewart, former minister of railways and canals, said that there was no question in the mind of the opposition that the work should be continued.

He asked the minister to state whether or not the contracts entered into provided that the work could be discontinued at the option of the government and Parliament.

Mr. Kennedy replied that this was the case.

Hon. Edmund Bristol, Conservative of Toronto Centre, argued that the extraordinary thing about the whole canal situation was that the Canadian government had refused to discuss the St. Lawrence deep waterway project with the United States government.

Would Cut Expense. Hon. T. A. Crerar felt that public expenditures should be curtailed, in view of the financial situation. The government, however, should have conferred with the United States government when the opportunity offered. There was no doubt that some day the project would be undertaken. The recent proposal from the United States government to negotiate did not involve any great outlay. The offer should not have been turned down.

Mr. MacLean asked why the United States offer to negotiate was turned down. The government should explain why the offer was refused and some assurance should be given that the project would be considered.

J. D. Chaplin said that the work already done had been falling to pieces, because of the delay. The proposal to stop construction was "too childish to talk about it."

H. C. Hocken, Conservative of East Toronto, advocated the Welland Canal as part of the larger project of the great waterways. The business interests of Montreal and Quebec appeared to think that this project would incur them, but he ventured to predict that no province in the confederation would benefit more than Quebec. The whole work could be paid for out of bonds floated by an international commission.

"With guarantees?" asked Hon. W. S. Fielding.

"With both governments guaranteeing," replied Mr. Hocken.

"That is another proposition," remarked Mr. Fielding.

Pay For Itself. Mr. Hocken contended that the St. Lawrence waterways project would pay for itself and the government would not be called upon to meet any interest payments. He expressed regret at the reply given to the United States advances by the Dominion government.

W. F. MacLean asserted that money could be obtained for this purpose on the bonds of an international commission at three or three and a half per cent. It would provide employment and go to the heart of the transportation problem.

"Montreal's vision is distorted," said Mr. MacLean, "because it cannot see any solution for the transportation problem other than rails controlled by the C. P. R."

At this point Mr. Fielding asked if Mr. MacLean had read the correspondence between the Canadian and American governments on the St. Lawrence waterways proposal as laid out on the table of the house. Mr. MacLean said, first, that he had read only the American communication, adding that he had read the reply, but that there was nothing but delay in it. He pressed for a statement by Mr. Fielding as to the reason for the delay.

Fielding Answers. Mr. Fielding replied that if Mr. MacLean attended to the affairs of the house regularly and not intermittently he would know what the attitude of the government was. No one could put the policy of the government in my express terms than was contained in that dispatch.

John Miller, Progressive of Qu'Appelle, contended that it would cost three times as much to build vessels which could cross the ocean, go through the canal and to the head of Lake Superior, as to build boats for lake traffic alone. It was said that there would be a saving of 2½ cents on every bushel of grain, but if the interest on capital invested were considered, it would be found to be much more than this. Port William could not possibly become a great distributing port for many years. Consequently, westbound boats would have to unload their cargo at Montreal and proceed up the canal and through the lakes empty. He suggested that it would be better to build some much-needed branch of railway in the West than to continue the work on the Welland Canal. If the government was afraid of unemployment, workers now engaged on the canal could be taken out for railway construction.

Would Cut Vote. Mr. Miller then moved that the vote of \$5,000,000 for Welland Canal construction be reduced by one-half.

John Evans, Progressive, of Saskatchewan, seconded Mr. Miller's motion. He was surprised, he said, to see Conservatives who had raised the cry of "no truck or trade with the Yankees," in 1911, now expressing a desire to co-operate with them in a scheme of canal building.

Hon. Dr. Manion declared that from 5 to 10 cents a bushel would be saved by completion of the St. Lawrence waterways scheme. This would mean an annual saving of at least \$15,000,000, sufficient to pay

Canada's interest on the whole project.

It was an extraordinary proceeding for the government to refuse to discuss the scheme with the United States government. It was unprecedented for one government to refuse to discuss with another government a matter of international importance.

The prime minister objected that the government had not refused to discuss the matter, but had said that the time was not opportune to enter into a treaty. The government was asked by the United States government to enter into a treaty. The idea that the government had refused was erroneous.

HOMER ALEXANDER BROWN PASSES AT WOODSTOCK

Well-Known Citizen Dies in His 70th Year After Short Illness From Pneumonia.

WOODSTOCK, June 11.—Homer Alexander Brown, one of the country's best-known residents, passed away at his home here today following a brief illness, from pneumonia, in his 70th year. He was a native son of Woodstock and spent practically all his life in the city and district. He was a son of the late Homer P. Brown, one of the original pioneers of this city, and for 35 years the treasurer of the County of Oxford.

The late Mr. Brown learned the woodworking trade in his father's foundry in this city many years ago, and for a number of years was superintendent of the Thomas Organ Company. He was a pioneer member of Olive Branch Lodge, I. O. O. F., and for many years was a member of the 22nd Regiment Band. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Albert P. and Walter P. Brown, three brothers, J. Henry Brown and Edward E. Brown, Woodstock, and one sister, Mrs. D. J. Sinclair. The funeral will be held on Wednesday next at the Methodist Cemetery.

HARRISTON HONORS FALLEN SOLDIERS

Nearly 3,000 People Witness Unveiling of War Memorial.

Special to London Advertiser. HARRISTON, June 11.—Sunday afternoon nearly 3,000 people witnessed the unveiling of the memorial bearing the names of 38 young men who gave their lives in the great war.

At the appointed time the parade formed in front of the armories, headed by the Harriston Band, and followed by the firing party of returned men and the members of the local corps under the command of Major Nockle, they paraded to the town hall, where, after an address of welcome by Mayor Fawcett and the introduction of the speakers, including Mrs. (Capt.) Campbell of Mount Forest, whose husband was the first Canadian to win the V. C., Col. Pritchard of the 63rd Battalion, Capt. McDonald of Elora, formerly of the 4th Battalion, and Mr. Parliament of Toronto, all of whom delivered very stirring and greatly appreciated addresses.

At the conclusion of the addresses the memorial was unveiled, the Last Post sounded by Bandmaster Etherington, and flowers were deposited on the memorial.

HOLD FUNERAL OF LATE WILLIAM E. BROADFOOT

Remains of Seaforth Resident Interred in Maitland Bank Cemetery.

Special to London Advertiser. SEAFORTH, June 11.—The funeral of the late William E. Broadfoot, who died on Thursday, June 8, after a protracted illness, took place this afternoon from his residence on Center street to the Maitland Bank Cemetery. The deceased was born in Tuckersmith in November 27, 1832, where he lived until about 1882, when he moved to Lipton, Sask., remaining there about twenty years. Returning in May, 1907, he was married to Isabel Dickson, daughter of George Dickson of McKillop, and came to reside in Seaforth. Mr. Broadfoot was well-known and highly esteemed. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and a Liberal in politics. His widow, one brother Mr. Robert Broadfoot, Egmondville, and two sisters, Mrs. S. Carnochan, Seaforth, and Mrs. J. Sinclair of Tuckersmith, survive.

The funeral of the late Mr. W. J. Hanna took place today from his residence on the eighth concession, McKillop, to the Maitland Bank Cemetery.

Mr. Hanna went to Buffalo to undergo an operation which was performed at the hospital there on Saturday. He failed to rally and died on Monday. He deceased was born in McKillop 49 years ago and had lived in this vicinity all his life. His widow and one daughter survive.

GRANTON

Special to London Advertiser. GRANTON, June 11.—The U.F.O. picnic was held in William Bryan's grove, near this village. The farmers turned out in large numbers and with many from various towns made an immense crowd. The program consisted of addresses, solos, readings, and a varied list of sports for the children. After supper a lively time was spent in dancing, everyone declaring they had a good time.

This section of the county, in and around Granton, was visited with a splendid rain which is indeed a great benefit as the land was dried up and hard.

Rev. James E. Hunter of Lambeth, is to be the new pastor of the Methodist circuit here. The congregation is well pleased with the appointment of Mr. Hunter.

Nelson Gowen has the cement foundation in for the soldiers' monument, to be placed on it some time this month when the unveiling and a big picnic will be held.

Wonderful Record



ETHOL E. BROWN.

FIFTY-NINE new cars sold since January 1 of this year is the proud record reached by Ethol E. Brown, who is a popular member of the Overland and Willys-Knight sales force of J. W. McLaughlin, 291-299 Dundas street. In addition to this Mr. Brown has disposed of 33 used cars, and last year his net sales attained a grand total of 130 cars. Five years' service in the mechanical construction of motor cars has made Mr. Brown an expert in his line. A resident of London for some years, and a Scottish Rite Mason, Mr. Brown has a large circle of friends in the city and surrounding district, and his success in the automobile world is being noted with interest. As "The Man with the White Hat" Mr. Brown is well known, and his business methods are a credit to the McLaughlin agency.

BANQUET OPENS INDUSTRY FAIR

"Made-in-St. Thomas" Exhibition Wins Commendation of Citizens.

Undertaking of Chamber of Commerce Promises To Be Complete Success.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, June 11.—The "Made-in-St. Thomas" exhibition opened Saturday after several months' preparation on the part of the committee and secretary of the chamber of commerce, to whom were tendered many expressions of appreciation by delighted citizens who attended at the opening ceremonies.

A luncheon was given Saturday noon in the Japanese garden by the committee, and many officials and prominent men of the city voiced their satisfaction at the splendid result of the organizers, and prophesied every success for the exhibition. The enthusiasm of the manufacturers and merchants whose products are shown received special attention from the speakers, and it was thought that a new and pleasing spirit of progress had manifested itself in the city's commercial activities.

Commends Secretary. President Frank Harding of the chamber of commerce, who occupied the chair, referred to the excellent efforts of the secretary, J. R. Harmer, and the publicity committee, of which W. L. Agnew was chairman. Edwin McIlroy was congratulated on the taste displayed in the choosing and arranging of the decorations. Particular attention should be

drawn, Mr. Harding said, to the exhibits of the pupils of Alma College and of the local schools.

Mayor Charles Raven said that he was surprised at the number of industries the city contained, and thought that many citizens would, like himself, be astonished at the diversity of exhibits.

Praises Luncheon.

City Solicitor W. B. Doherty remarked upon the excellence of the luncheon served by the Women's Hospital Aid Society, and advised that added energy would be lent the chamber of commerce by the introduction of a ladies' auxiliary.

Other speakers were: Magistrate Maxwell, W. K. Sanderson, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission; Reg. W. Kidner, president of the Kiwanis Club; ex-Mayor E. A. Horton, L. H. Dingman of the Times-Journal, and H. R. Kilmer, chairman of the board of education.

The exhibition was opened to the public in the afternoon and large crowds of people spent an interesting hour in viewing the many displays, all of which were splendidly arranged. Mr. Harmer declared Saturday night that if the first day can be taken as an indication, the exhibition will be a complete success.

CYCLIST STRUCK BY AUTO

R. J. Coulter of Stratford Suffers Severe Injuries.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, June 11.—R. J. Coulter is in the hospital here suffering from severe injuries as the result of being run into by an automobile Saturday evening.

The identity of the driver of the auto is not definitely established, and he failed to stop after the accident. The accident happened on Huron street near the intersection of Mornington street, where Mr. Coulter was riding a bicycle. The auto came down Mornington street, and cutting across onto Huron street, struck Mr. Coulter in rear.

Raise \$400 in Ingersoll Copper Canvass.

INGERSOLL, June 11.—The sidewalks of Thomas street between King and Charles streets were literally covered with coppers yesterday as a result of a drive by the Women's Auxiliary to Alexandra Hospital for a miles of coppers. The object of the novel canvass was to raise money to assist in the purchase of a motor ambulance for Alexandra Hospital. The white line on the sidewalk, on which contributors placed their offerings, was in charge of ladies with Red Cross arm bands and each copper ment one inch in the great objective. The sum of \$400 was raised, which, together with \$100 recently contributed by the big eight from their Victoria Day receipts, is highly encouraging.

GALT PEONY SHOW PROVES SUCCESS

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, June 11.—One of the most successful peony shows held in Galt took place on Saturday afternoon in the market building under the auspices of the Horticultural Society.

Peonies have thrived this year, and the display of blooms was magnificent, representative of all varieties.

GEORGETOWN FIRE LOSS IS \$75,000

GEORGETOWN, Ont., June 10.—Main street of Georgetown was menaced by a fire which did \$75,000 damage early this morning. The principal loss was sustained by John O'Neill & Son, garage proprietors, who lost 25 automobiles.

Other places burned were W. A. Bailey's harness shop, Arthur Bradburn's men's furnishings store, R. H. Thompson's hardware store, and the Odeffellows' lodge rooms.

Brampton, Acton and Milton fire brigades lent valuable assistance, otherwise one side of Main street would have been entirely razed.

HELD FOR THEFT OF MILK MONEY

WINDSOR, June 10.—The recent epidemic of the theft of milk bottle money in Windsor is held by Windsor police to George Harris, aged 33, and a juvenile who were arrested by Sgt. Mero and Patrolman McCauley on a city street in the early hours this morning.

Harris pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing milk money when brought before Magistrate Gundy today. The juvenile, a 15-year-old boy, will be brought before Judge Bowly in juvenile court.

Within the last two months milk money has been stolen from more than 300 homes in Windsor.

JAMES PEQUEGNAT DIES IN STRATFORD

STRATFORD, June 10.—James Pequegnat, head of the firm of James Pequegnat and Sons, jewelers and opticians, died here late last night, following a long illness, at the aged of 76 years.

The deceased was born in Switzerland and entered the watchmaking industry at the age of nine years. His widow, three sons and one daughter survive.

This is the second bereavement in this family in a short time, his son Emil Pequegnat, having died about a month ago.

WHITE AND RED FROCKS.

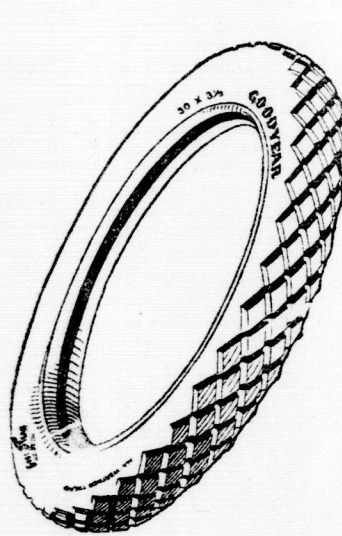
At New York's most fashionable hotel recently a dinner dance revealed that nearly every woman present was dressed in all-white frocks or bright red. It is easy to figure which was the choice of the blond and which of the brunet.

Goodyear Tires

of 3 different types and prices now available for

Fords, Chevrolets & Overlands

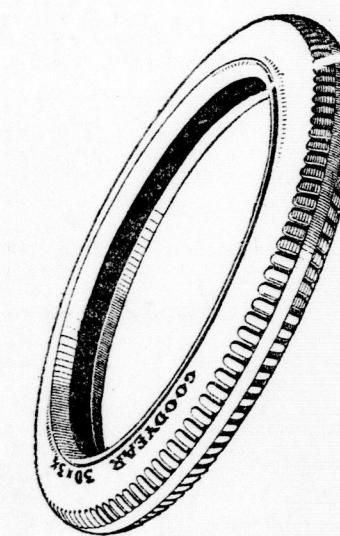
More people can own Fords, Chevrolets & Overlands
Those who own them can afford to drive them more
BECAUSE - these Goodyear Tires at today's prices
provide a cost-per-mile lower than heretofore possible



"All-Weather" Tread-Fabric
30 x 3½.

All-Weather Tires are All-Wheel Tires—rough and tough to resist skidding through thousands of miles.

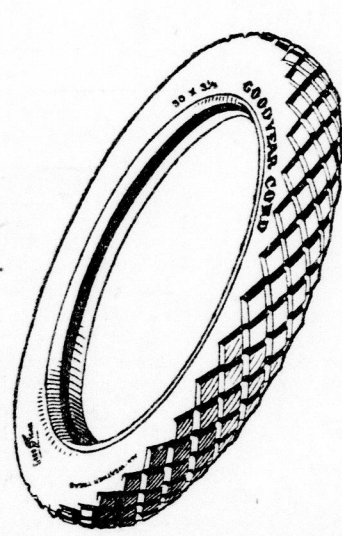
Made in Canada in increasing numbers for over ten years. The most used 30 x 3½ tire in the world.



"Non-Skid" Tread-Fabric
30 x 3½.

This Goodyear Tire has been tested on hundreds of thousands of cars in the United States and Canada. Introduced here a year ago, it quickly assumed leadership among the lower-priced tires.

Non-skid tread of horizontal bars with sturdy rib in the centre—Cross-Rib. Full Goodyear quality—husky construction—the most durable tire in its price class.



"All-Weather" Tread-Cord
30 x 3½.

Gives Ford, Chevrolet and Overland owners Goodyear Cord economy and Goodyear Cord comfort previously enjoyed only on larger cars.

Reduces depreciation and fuel consumption. Has the famous, rugged All-Weather Tread.

\$16 50 \$13 25 \$22 00
4000 selected dealers sell
Goodyear Tires

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited

WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Seeing Week-End Market
With Aunt Maria's Eyes

"I simply love head lettuce, especially when it first comes in from the garden," exclaimed the gushing lady, as the market gardener fished her out the firmest and plumpest head left in the big basketful he had brought to the Covent Garden market earlier in the forenoon Saturday.

"It always catches the early worm, madam," he said politely and pleasantly, as he deftly wrapped the head.

Now, was it one of those things that might have been said in another day? "Madam" looked uncertain, the market gardener suddenly got very busy digging up something from beneath his wagon, and a moment later his tones were, oh, so meek, when he named the price, "Ten cents to YOU, madam."

He also just charged ten cents to Aunt Maria who had been on the spot for the whole little episode.

The market had just emerged from a shower bath, a prolonged deluge that left the square muddy, bogged and vendors and buyers a bit bedraggled, but the splendid array of vegetable offerings, crisp and shining, and their rich hues showing up to the best advantage in the after-rain sunshine.

The season of "What on earth shall I buy for the table?" is happily past once more. Several varieties of tender young vegetables made their appearance, by contrast causing the asparagus, spinach, rhubarb, to appear a bit passe.

Even if they weren't debutantes, however, the asparagus bunches held firmly to their value of weeks, ten cents an individual bunch, three

bunches for twenty-five cents. Radishes, delightfully rosy, cheery things or nicely scrubbed white ones with green plumes, were five cents a bunch, lettuce ten or three for a quarter.

Green Peas, June 10th.

Green peas made their bow. To be sure, there were only a few pods of them, but the woman who always likes to pull time around by the forelock brought what she had along, just to say she showed them on the market on Saturday, June 10, 1922. Real speed, that!

And the best of it, she stated she would have quantities to offer for sale on Tuesday, not Tuesday of next week, but Tuesday of this week. At the rate they are developing, and weather permitting, Monday afternoon will be busy for some time in the pea-patch.

Among other "first appearances" in her section were tender little turnips by the bunch, four to a bunch for ten cents. Now, with so much more growing to be done, it may seem an extravagance to uproot turnips at this time of year. The people apparently didn't think so who clamored for them.

Neck and neck with the turnips were bunches of beets, well developed, too. She asked fifteen cents a bunch, straight. Elsewhere, they might have been purchased at two bunches for twenty-five cents. Another tempting offering was bunches of real homegrown first fruits, Middlesex carrots, ten cents a bunch.

A least one bag of gooseberries was in evidence, fifteen cents a quart, and the grower was a bit disappointed to know a "mere woman" had beaten him to market this year with gooseberries, selling several boxes in the basement last Saturday.

Almost enough spinach to feed a family a week could have been bought for twenty-five cents. That was the sum one dealer wanted for a "bag."

"You mean by that a peck, don't you?" asked a prospective buyer. "Ever so much more than that," he declared.

Other dealers were frankly asking twenty-five cents a peck. Strawberries were present for the first time in any quantity, meaning by the term half a dozen to a dozen boxes.

Thirty cents several farm home-makers were asking, thirty-five others, and one woman who had hushed berries calmly asked forty cents.

"But," was the objection made, "the groceries and fruit stores are selling splendid berries for thirty-five cents, delivering them and all." "Mine are homegrown," she answered. "So are theirs."

A Real Berry Booster.

"Mine are beautiful and firm, every one, right to the bottom of the box," she countered.

"And my grocer was willing to turn them out to show how good they were," persisted the irritating person, who insists on knowing why.

"Well," said the woman, selling with admirable self-control, "I'm selling mine for forty cents, anyway." If she'd been the Post Bill, she would have added, "And you can take me or leave me alone."

And that's the way things go at the week-end market. Of course, the rain was over, and prices were looking up again, after a slump for an hour or so.

Take butter, for example, all the way up to forty cents was asked when the sun came smiling through the clouds, though its Midas touch still hadn't reached the prices asked by some farm women. One was willing to sell her delicious looking butter for thirty-three cents.

Because she wanted to get away home, more than one woman parted

WITH BRIDES
CURRIE-BLAIR.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blair, Queen's avenue, a pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon, when Laura, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blair, was married to Fred W. Currie of London, son of Mrs. T. F. Currie of this city. The bride was given away by her father, and as she entered the living-room "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played by Miss Olive Burnard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. (Capt.) John Garbutt. A dainty supper was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Currie left on a honeymoon amid showers of confetti and good wishes. They will take up their residence in London.

The groom served overseas during the war, and was for a time attached to the headquarters staff of Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, who is his cousin.

PALMER-BOLTON.

The marriage was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse, Bothwell, when Miss Mary J. Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bolton of Shetland, became the wife of George Dwight Palmer, Rev. J. M. Bell officiating.

The bride, who was gown in white crepe de chine, was attended by Miss Jean Archer as bridesmaid. Mr. Jack Gray acted as groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside at Shetland.

DELL-WILSON.

A pretty June wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Cayuga, Wednesday, when Hattie Laura, daughter of Mrs. Lovell Wilson of South Cayuga, became the bride of William C. Dell, son of A. and Mrs. Dell of Selkirk. Rev. W. C. Almack performed the ceremony. The bride was gown in white, with trimmings of silver, with orange blossoms in her hair. Miss Dell, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. In a pretty light blue silk frock, and Mr. Martin of Selkirk was groomsmen.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents in South Cayuga, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dell left for a trip to Buffalo and other points.

with fresh, fresh eggs for thirty cents a dozen.

Talking about "fresh" things, new potatoes had a ready sale at three quarts for twenty-five cents. One city housewife was heard lamenting she had bought a bag of old potatoes two weeks ago for her small family. New potatoes tempted her, but thrift kept a stern grip on her purse strings. She's contemplating serving potatoes three times a day to get rid of the old ones.

"The 'old ones' of Saturday market were \$1.75 a bag, though the inflection of some voices in naming the price sounded as if an interrogation mark was the proper punctuation.

"New potatoes?" asked Aunt Maria, viewing a bag of the new potato size. The price tag "\$1.25" didn't look like it.

"No," was the answer, "seed potatoes, but you can cook them, too, they're real good for cooking."

"But not for peeling," said Aunt Maria decidedly.

One thing she has been wondering, if you pick out all the small potatoes for planting, what kind of a crop will you get? Will they grow up and multiply into fine, big, mealy ones, so generous in proportions that three or four or five, when peeled, will fill a pot?

PLAIN RUGS.

Plain colored rugs are very good taste. For bedrooms these may be of blue, rose or green. For living-rooms gray or tan are the best choice. The dark colored ones are very attractive, but show every footstep. Black rugs are liked by some decorators.

TIMES IN JAPAN
WHEN WIFE CAN
KEEP OWN NAME

Prejudices Vanish When Nakanishi San Interprets Mind of Own People.

Tells Women's Canadian Club Ancestor Worship Not at Variance With Christianity.

"As well as Canadian missionaries to Japan, I think it might be well to have some missionaries come over here from Japan to teach us," remarked a well-known London woman after listening to the illuminating address on the Japanese and the things they live by, given Saturday afternoon at the Women's Canadian Club garden party in the Western University grounds by Shina Nakanishi San.

The charming and brilliant Japanese young woman, who is on her way home to engage in Y. W. C. A. work in Tokio, after a special training course in America, performed the service of interpreting her own people and their mode of life, philosophy and art, to her Canadian audience, arousing in the hearts of her women listeners, cumbered with the complexities of life, admiration and envy, as well for the simplicity of living of the Japanese women, with simplicity of their home arrangements and social organization. Signs of longing were heard here and there in the large group gathered on the beautiful lawn, as the girl from the Orient, in her picturesque native costume, told of the much leisure afforded for enjoyment of the beauties of nature, of family life, of the things that really count to the Japanese.

Her outstanding achievement was the removing of "prejudices with regard to ancestor worship" and other customs, which existed, due to lack of understanding what these really represent to the Japanese people.

"I read, not long ago, the words of a distinguished man," said the speaker. "He said that there were 60 different ways of cooking the potato, mashed, baked and so on. He further said that the many ways were for the purpose of changing the potatoes so it could not be recognized, yet the potato had nothing to be ashamed of, and was at its best simply boiled in its jackets. I think we Japanese are like the potato, simply boiled, not mashed at all. We believe in things simple and natural."

As an introduction to her lecture Nakanishi San touched upon the fundamental differences between a new country, full of hope, where everything is in the future, experiment continuous with a view to improving conditions, and an old country, such as Japan, settled down, with things established so long that for generations there has scarcely been thought of anything but retaining traditions.

Notwithstanding this, however, it was a story of surprising democracy that was told, and of advanced ideas even to "Young America," which are simply taken for granted in "Old Japan."

Touching upon the strength of family ties in Japan, "the real solution of social problems must come from the family," said the speaker, and quoting from the most modern social science of the Western Hemisphere, "and so," she continued, "we try to make as strong a family unit as possible."

Linking Past With Present.

While the girl on marrying becomes very much a part of her husband's family in Japan, there are times, according to the girl who knows, when the shoe is very much on the other foot. To such an extent does the family count, that always the eldest son has on his shoulders the task of caring for his parents in their old age, looking out for all the other members of the family, keeping alive in their minds the family history and traditions, and constituting a living

link between the past and the present.

If there is no son to fill this responsible role, the task devolves upon the eldest daughter. She must remain at home and retain her name even if she marries, in which case, such is the sacred importance of family and family name, her husband takes her name in order that it may be carried on to another generation.

Dealing with ancestor worship, the great manifestation of the strength of family and family ties, the Japanese Christian young woman declared that this is not at variance with Christian religion and practices, as it is understood by the Japanese. "I do not know how you understand ancestor worship," she said. "By ancestor worship we mean the reverence and respect we should pay to our forefathers, and the recognition done for us. We do not in any sense consider our ancestors as gods, or as we would the Creator of the world. Your father or mother die, and you still feel their presence with you. When you sit down to a meal they are not there that you can see, but you have the sense of their spiritual presence, and you like to feel that they are still with you. In Japan, therefore, we do not think it strange before we eat the meal to place a little rice, the main food, at the shrine of our ancestors as a symbol of our remembrance. It does not seem wrong, does it, when a man will not deceive, steal, rob or think wrong thoughts in the presence of the spirits of his ancestors? In ancestor worship we feel we must live up to the best traditions of our forefathers."

The fondness of art and of nature of the Japanese was dwelt upon, poetry and painting, so simple that everyone can share in the democracy of making art.

Strive for Action.

"In our pictures we hang on walls, real paintings, not the prints that westerners seem to like, we never use two lines to represent an object where one will do. A Japanese bird or tree may not look like either in a picture. What we try to express is not the form, but the action. To use an unnecessary stroke is bad art." In this connection the story was told of a famous Japanese artist who endeavored over and over again to draw a mountain to satisfy his teacher, each time failing farther in a picture. What he did in the end was to draw a simple line, and trying to repair the blunder, wiped it off

with a cloth, leaving a blot that resembled a mountain. He took it to his teacher, who declared it was the most wonderful mountain he had ever seen. "Because it was done quickly and had action," said the speaker as the peals of laughter which greeted the story subsided.

In conclusion, she referred to the spirit of sacrifice which is the great characteristic of the individual to the even of the Japanese soldier to die that he may serve others.

"The cherry blossom which falls while petals are still young and fresh is the symbol of our Japanese soldiers, and they love the cherry blossom," she said, quoting a Japanese poem to illustrate the spirit of Japan. "If somebody asks what is the spirit of Japan I shall answer: 'The spirit of Japan is like the wild cherry blossoms drifting in the morning sun on the hillside.'"

Vividly green after the showers of the earlier part of the day, the lawns of the university were looking their loveliest in the afternoon sunshine, an ideal setting for the fete and for the lecture, which was poetry, art, philosophy, whimsy and wit, combined with such cleverness that in the simplicity the brilliancy almost escaped detection.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes, new president of the club, received, introducing the gracious guest of honor. Under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Edwards, tempting afternoon tea was served, Mrs. Pope and Miss Amy Bartram presiding over the tea cups at an attractive table, spread under the trees, and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. T. C. Benson, Misses Weir, Munro, Harvey and Susan Blackburn assisting in the serving.

On suggestion of Miss Stella Macklin, Nakanishi San is carrying back to Miss Caroline Macdonald in Japan the greetings of the London Women's Canadian Club.

ORGANDY.

Organdy used to be considered the most approved material for the unsophisticated costume. Now we find organdy trimmed with metal embroideries and with exotic colors that have quite changed its character and made it a most sophisticated fabric.

FOR MID-SUMMER.

Very straight tailored looking frocks are being made up of linen in bright colors. White braid or white organdy usually enters into the composition and adds the finishing touches.

ND, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?

He said unto him, what is written in the law? How readest thou?

And he answering, said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.

And he said unto him, Thou hast answered right. This do, and thou shalt live.

But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor?

And Jesus answering said, A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

And by chance there came down a certain priest that way, and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side.

But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was. And when he saw him, he had compassion on him.

And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again I will repay thee.

Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

And he said, He that showed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go and do thou likewise.

St. Luke, 10. 25-37.

FARMER'S WIFE
REGAINS HEALTH

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fork River, Manitoba—"I saw in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing so much good to women, and as I needed something, I began to take it. I used to be very sick but I am not now. I live on a farm in the homestead district and we have to do all our own work. I tell all the women I see what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for me. I think it saves me from going to a doctor and is the best medicine women can take."—Mrs. Wm. Coultas, Fork River, Manitoba.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for the ailments peculiar to women. It is prepared from medicinal plants, with care and accuracy. It can be taken by women of any age.

Women make a serious mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties. Such symptoms as pains and irregularities, all gone feelings, backache, headache, hot flashes, nervousness, with a general run-down condition, indicate some form of female trouble.

The Vegetable Compound has brought relief to thousands of women suffering from such ailments. Let it help you.

Personals

Mr. L. E. Gillingham left on Saturday for Grand Bend, where he will spend two weeks.

Miss Baby Chisholm was the hostess Saturday afternoon of a bridge of three tables.

The Builders' Bible Class of Talbot Street Baptist Church is holding a picnic at Springbank on June 20.

Miss Dora Ansoncombe has returned home after spending a week in Owen Sound the guest of Miss Laura Cunningham.

Miss M. Harris, "Eldon House," has returned home after attending the annual meeting in Ottawa of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The postponed outing of the Social Service Club to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. White in London Township is being held Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simson, London, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Melrose, to Mr. George Salmon Curtis of Simcoe, younger son of the late Major George Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, "The Pines," Simcoe, Ontario, the marriage to take place early in July.

Mrs. E. Eady, Huron street, entertained at a jolly children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of her son Jack, who celebrated his eighth birthday. The young guests, numbering 20, enjoyed games during the afternoon, followed by a dainty supper. The long table was centered with a large birthday cake, decked with eight candles.

Several members of the Y. W. C. A. executive had the interesting experience Saturday morning of meeting the newly-appointed secretary for London, Miss Marjorie Morton of Regina, during her brief visit. A little conference with Miss Morton, who was the guest of the president, Mrs. C. B. King, was held at "Lenmore," the King street residence. She left at noon to catch the boat at Sarnia for Port Arthur on her way to Regina.

The week-end dinner dance Saturday evening, arranged by the house committee at the Kennels, was again a delightful affair. Dinner was served

from a long table decked with bright summer flowers, and among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Robinson, Mr. Ernest Weld, Misses Marian and Isabel Coles, Mrs. John and Douglas Weld, Miss Baby Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Campbell, Mr. W. Duffield, Mr. A. Mitchell and many others.

Mr. Grant Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie were among those taking out parties to the weekly dinner dance held at the Kennels Saturday evening. The party was arranged in honor of Miss Isabel Cowan, the popular bride-elect, and included the following guests: Misses Honor Cronyn, Doris Belton, Eula White, Isabel and Kathleen Cowan, Margaret Johnston, Mrs. Archibald Hunt of Winnipeg, and Messrs. Kenneth Ingram, J. Cowan, J. Dochstader, Howard White, W. Bartlett and G. R. Grange.

Shina Nakanishi San, the gifted young Japanese speaker who captured the hearts of those who met and listened to her address in London last week, left Saturday evening for Woodstock, where she was the week-end guest of Mrs. Matland at Woodstock College. She addressed two gatherings in Woodstock on Sunday. She speaks and visits in Kitchener and Brantford before going to Toronto. Saturday morning, accompanied by her hostess, Miss Margaret Macdonald, and Mrs. Crawford, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., she visited several large London factories which employ girls, manifesting much interest in these. She also had an interview with Miss Maybelle Symonds, supervisor of the Victorian Order Nurses, asking many eager questions with regard to district nursing, in which she is particularly interested.

Expert Watch Repairing
Under the personal direction of
MR. JOHN S. BARNARD,
Master Watchmaker.

FOUR DAY SERVICE
Estimates Furnished.

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Diamonds and Jewellery.

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Corns?

—just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist
Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Toronto, Dept. 216 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

TRY A MEAL AT THE NEW, CLEAN

Lascelles Cafe

Dundas, Near Wellington. zkv

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes

But you can promote a Clean, Healthy Condition

YOUR EYES Use Murine Eye Remedy Night and Morning.

Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.

Write for Free Book, "How to Keep Your Eyes Healthy," 2 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

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"FOOLISH WIVES"

From the dawn of time, foolish housewives have been tearing up their homes to houseclean, ripping up carpets and rugs and creating pandemonium in the house.

The wise housewife knows an easier way than this to clean the floor coverings and furniture. She has a HOVER Electric Suction Cleaner to keep everything spick-and-span. You simply attach it to a convenient socket, run it over the floor and it does the rest. And it has attachments for cleaning the furniture, walls and draperies if desired.

A small payment down and the balance at your convenience will place a Hoover in your home. Ask for a demonstration.

The HOVER
It BEATS.... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

THE HYDRO SHOP

DUNDAS AND WELLINGTON.

TELEPHONE 7000.

On Wings of Wireless

by ARTHUR B. REEVE

(Continued From Our Last Issue) CHAPTER V

MUSIC IN THE AIR. GARRICK and Dick walked slowly down Forty-ninth Street and across Sixth Avenue, laughing at each other and a bit sore.

"I suppose you feel put out!" grinned Garrick. "Dick was too puzzled to get it. The certainly put us through the circle with as much neatness and dispatch as a sardine rose from the river to the tip in the movies."

"Only, I wonder why?" Garrick was thinking of the threat message. "Could it be that she took that way of keeping us out of danger?"

He stopped short and looked back. A stranger was lurking back at them. Garrick moved ahead and stopped again. The stranger stopped and slouched into a garage. Garrick walked back quickly and as he passed him looked over and smiled. "I'm on," he laughed and the man dropped his eye in sheepish sullenness.

They turned the corner and again into Fifth Street. As they passed the other door of the garage which ran through the block Garrick hesitated as if to walk through it and locate the shadower. As he did so he saw another man sink into a doorway.

"We've discovered one; another has moved to take his place. And a very effective device."

He hurried down the street with Dick, plunged into the subway, waited for a train, then walked on out the other exit. No "tail" could hold down Garrick if he suspected he was being shadowed.

What did it mean? Still speculating, they went on to Garrick's city apartment at Bachelor's Hall and turned in.

The next morning was rainy, damp and depressing. Garrick and Dick had breakfasted and were discussing the events of the day before. Garrick's mind was most active when his physical being seemed least. Stretching out in his chair, raising his arms slowly above his head, he yawned and was about to deliver himself of some sage observation on life in general and the case in particular when the telephone rang.

"Hang it, what's this? Answer it," Dick said.

Dick's mind and body were both alert. He had breakfasted with a couple of invisible companions, love and anxiety. "Garrick," he held his hand over the transmitter. "My word! It's Mrs. Walden? Here? Tell her there's a little reception room down here. We'll be with her right away."

Nita Walden was distractedly blinking quick and hailing the relief in her hand as she gazed out for the window at her car, which McKay was lying with bulldog grip at his pipe as if contemplating something distasteful.

Garrick closed the door as she rushed excitedly to him and seized his hand with fingers that clinched unconsciously.

"Guy, I am desperate. It's Ruth again—my little girl. You must lead her for me. I can't take any more into my confidence except you and Dick. I don't know which way to turn. She didn't come home last night. I have walked and I haven't the floor waiting for her. I haven't even had a telephone call from her or anyone else. What shall I do? My sister never did this before. My Ruthie—my little girl. Oh, Guy, I can't stand the worry and uncertainty of it. Help me, please."

Garrick took Nita's arms and led her quickly back to a big seat in one end of the room. Gently he questioned her until he had her quieted by concentrating on her answers.

Garrick opened it. It was McKay. "Please, sir, I was just talking to a friend of mine, a chauffeur, who drives for some people out on the south shore, who live up the street. Miss Ruth's car was wrecked out on the Island—ran into a fence or something on an approach to one of the bridges on the Motor Parkway—over the embankment—near Smithtown."

"Was she hurt? Where is she?" Mrs. Walden's acute ears had caught even the modulated words.

"No one knows, ma'am. There was not a trace of anyone around the car—just the machine, left there."

"Oh, Guy, this is terrible, terrible. What shall I do? I'll go wild with fear if I don't hear something soon."

What had happened? Garrick tried to be reassuring, but Nita Walden would not be reassured.

"This is another mad escapade of Ruth and who else? What can Ruth be thinking about?"

Garrick took down the telephone receiver and called a Bryant number. Dick glanced over quickly. It was a number he had had fallen in a discussion of Ruth and Virga and Garrick was taking a cruel delight in sounding Dick.

thing but ran through the short news story feverishly without finding anything further to feed her fears. But it was evident that she suspected the worst. Had Ruth been mixed up in it?

They found Glenn at the Cecil, looking a bit fagged. "Ruth, why, she's all right, Mrs. Walden," he hastened. "Yes, I heard something about an accident. Just the steering gear went wrong. But she was quick enough to get from under and the car took the fence instead of up the bridge and off—at least that's what I heard."

They hurried young Buckley with questions, but he was guarded. He protested that he knew nothing more, winding up again with the assurance, "She's all right, though."

"But how do you know she's all right?" insisted Garrick. "Because I was talking to Virga over the wire when I made the appointment to meet her at the tea rooms of the Champs Elysees at three and she said she was. That's all I know."

It seemed as though having delivered his assurance that Ruth was safe, Glenn was doing some rapid thinking on his own account. How did they locate him here at the Cecil? It was true that his family lived here in the winter, but the more he revolved it in his mind, the more suspicious of Garrick he became and he began to shut up for fear of dropping another inadvertent remark like that about the Champs Elysees.

"Nita," insisted Garrick as they returned to her car, "don't let go yourself. Just trust me. I believe that boy, even if he was tight-mouthed. I can handle this thing. Don't worry. Just keep busy. See, the sun is out, now. Give her a surprise. Take McKay; go out there; get her car towed somewhere before she does. I'll get her safe."

Nita Walden was nearly hysterical, but the pressure of Garrick's hand and his almost hypnotic eyes won her.

Glenn had not been such a bad guesser. It was nearly three when Garrick and Dick sauntered into the lobby of the Champs Elysees, looked about cautiously, and proceeded to get under cover.

Before the tea room on the mezzanine floor hung a sign: "Radio Concerts Daily." They nosed in, saw that the coast was clear, and selected a table in an angular corner, with a mirror so placed that it was a veritable periscope.

An orchestra in Newark was broadcasting some selection as they sat down at the table and ordered tea and crumpets.

It was not more than sixty seconds after three that they saw Glenn come in, looking pale and tired, select a table at the other end of the room and drop into a chair facing the entrance.

The tuning handle is turned a little more and a peculiar roaring sound is heard. Turned still more, the sound becomes a weak voice or music. A final turning of the handle brings in the radiophone loud and clear. The tuning is exceedingly sharp.

It is fascinating ordinarily, but there were four people at opposite ends of the room for whom this concert had no interest.

Garrick and Dick, watching and wondering what to do, had fallen in a discussion of Ruth and Virga and Garrick was taking a cruel delight in sounding Dick.

To his serious mind, Dick confessed, it was just this vivacious type of Ruth that had for him the greatest attraction. As he put it, an intellectual girl would have been merely intensifying his own nature.

Garrick was urging him on and de-livered a little scientific homily on the nature that brought to light the dissimilar and averaged them.

There was no approval of the butterfly and the candle in Dick, however, and they were soon into a discussion of Rae and the evident dissipation she showed.

"One does not readily think of girls sowing wild oats," remarked Garrick. "Yes, they often do. This is one of the strange anomalies of the new freedom of women."

Dick frowned as he thought of the glamor of the life they had seen at the Inner Circle. What the end of it all might be, he evidently preferred not to guess. At least he did not pursue the subject.

"Do you know, I've been worrying a good deal about the handwriting on that autographic film," Garrick changed the subject as he brought out duplicate prints he had made. "Whose is it? Do you happen to have any note or letter from Ruth?"

Dick could not avoid the point.

Innocence Keynote of Hat Modes

Pick One That'll Make You Look Like Ingenue



ABOVE IS AN EXPRESSION OF UNSOPHISTICATION DEVELOPED IN WHITE ORGANDY WITH ORGANDY LEAVES. LEFT IS OF FOLDED GEORGETTE WITH A QUILT OF SELF MATERIAL. ONE AT THE RIGHT IS OF STRAW AND CREPE DE CHINE WITH A LACE SCARE. BELOW IS A CHIC AFFAIR IN BLACK AND WHITE OF CONSERVATIVE SIZE AND LINE.

BY MARIAN HALE.

OH, where are the vamps of yesterday?

They are with us, never fear—but they are now sweet little ingenues with baby stares!

Women have changed their personalities and their millinery to fit the new role all femininity is playing—Sweet Innocence.

BUT if anyone—I mean any man—thinks the natural instincts of woman keep pace with her outer transformation let him beware.

At no time can woman do more harm to hearts than in her most harmless guises.

With the summer coming on, and with milliners and costumers in league with her, watch out for the summer girl of 1922!

Twins Take Up Quest For Lost Man-in-the-Moon

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



He helped the Twins tie their star safely to his chimney.

NANCY and Nick had run off with the star Comet-Legs always rode. Comet-Legs was a mischievous fairy who wished to be the Man-in-the-Moon.

He had tied his star to a corner of the moon as tight as wax, but the Twins came along in their magic Green Shoes and cut the rope and rode off with it. So Comet-Legs couldn't escape from the moon.

The Twins rode the star to Bluster-Gust Land, where Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, lived. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow was a friend of Mr. Peasaboot, the Man-in-the-Moon, and disliked Comet-Legs.

Comet-Legs bothered him as much as he bothered the Moon-Man. "Hello, there!" called out Mr. Sprinkle-Blow when he saw Nancy and Nick. "What've you got there?"

blank inquiry. He pulled a little note from his pocket. Inside the envelope was a dainty handkerchief. Garrick looked up with a questioning smile. Dick flushed. "A note from Ruth stopped weeks ago..." Then he stopped. He did not need to explain the dainty little bit of lace.

Garrick took the note and laid it down on the table beside the print. Then with his pencil he began noting the formation of letters, the capitals, a score of little characteristics. "The writing is Ruth's, all right," he remarked, passing both over to Dick and at arm's length in silence pointing from one to the other with the pencil.

"I think I'm getting a line on Ruth," he said in a tone to reassure Dick. "She's a game bird—but she flies funny."

There was a pause. The concert number was now a solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

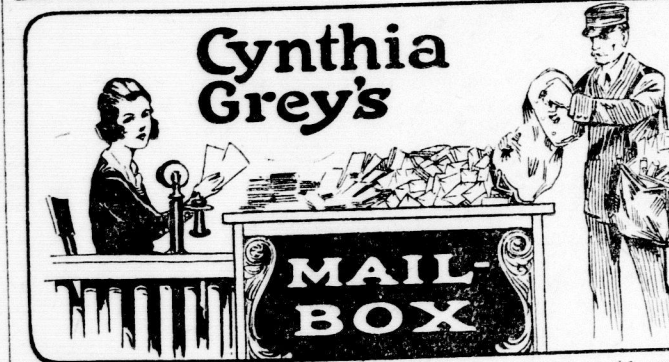
Neither said a word. Dick was mechanically folding up the letter, restoring the handkerchief in the envelope, and handing back the print to Guy.

FOR SUMMER DAYS... ICED TEA

HERE is no more refreshing drink for a hot day than freshly brewed iced tea. Plain "green" tea does not make good iced tea. A mixture of green and black teas makes a very acceptable drink and any good black tea can be used.

Iced tea must be brewed as carefully as hot tea. Too strong tea, allowed to cool and weakened with cold water, tastes no more like properly made iced tea than this same concoction, reheated and served hot, would taste like freshly-brewed tea.

Four teaspoons tea, 4 cups boiling water, cracked ice. Put tea in tea ball. Pour boiling water in teapot to heat thoroughly.



NOBBISHNESS is a relentless destroyer of happiness. In marriage it works its worst. Lovers, left alone, are troubled little by it, but when the world is too much with them, when "what other people think" bothers them, it really, then lovers' worries begin.

One London girl puts the problem thus: "My relatives look down on the man I'm to marry. He is considered 'not good enough' for me. His character is finer than that of my own brother, but the latter is well educated while the man I love is not. Will the criticisms of my family and a big difference in our social planes spoil my marriage?"

Not necessarily; not if love is regarded as a rainbow arch uniting two lives.

The tastes which a husband and wife have in common usually outlast the more romantic qualities of their mutual attraction. These tastes as a rule survive to make them companionable in old age when love has cooled. They are the true tests of the rightness of any marriage.

SENDS THANKS. Dear Miss Grey,—I wish to thank through your Mail-Box the lady who so kindly sent me some roots. There was no name on the parcel, so I cannot write to her personally. Wishing the Mail-Box every success, I am, as before, ANN.

The Bessie who kindly sent you the roots will be delighted. I am sure, to know that you appreciated them, Ann.

GETS MAIL-BOX QUILT. Dear Miss Grey,—The quilt has at last arrived, and I hope that by this time you have received the express money order for it.

We called for it on our way to visit friends in our old home neighborhood in the adjoining county. Thus we were enabled to display our quilt to others. It was duly admired, and everyone agreed with me that the idea of the colored goods and the "crazy work" was so much better than the old style of the white cotton blocks with names of the one color all through. This is a much softer, richer looking quilt.

"Tip" should surely be awarded the quilt for the lion's share of the credit for the lion's share of the proceeds. I was disappointed in not digging, and have the best place of as I know there are very many of that name in the vicinity of London. They are not known as relatives. It is a Norman name and came into England with the Normans, all of the name are from the same stock. Our own name did not appear, as it is not possible for me to make a block. I am writing this in the morning to be ready for our mail carrier at noon. I am then going to my garden to dig some good plants. Yes, I can dig yet, if the ground is not hard, though I am not as young as many who think they could not possibly do such work. I love gardens, all but the digging, and have the best piece of ground this year that I have ever had in forty years.

As I said in one of my earlier letters to the Mail-Box, my son was growing ginseng. Last year the root not invaded the garden and ruined the business for some years at least. We have had to remove all shade and the other crops for a time. So I have my garden there, and the large quantities of sawdust used in mulching the ginseng beds have rotted and made a grand garden soil.

My son is now turning his attention to silver foxes, and a part of the ground will be occupied by the pens. Not being on a farm now, folks think he cannot be so busy, and he does work in relation to various interests, so he is frequently away from home, as happens today, and that is why the digging sometimes falls to me lot.

Am glad to see the S. C. H. fund climbing. Best wishes.

AUNT MARIA. I knew you would be pleased with the quilt. Aunt Maria, and many thanks for the \$25 for it, which is going to be a great help towards our objective of \$1,000. Tip certainly deserves great praise for the success of the quilt, since the making of it was left entirely in her hands, and she had no end of trouble fitting the blocks, etc.

know but one of our own little ones may have reason to be there some day. Cluck, cluck; I must be off. BIDDY.

I am mailing you some seeds, Biddy, and also the bulbs, and many thanks for the hospital mite. Maybe Aunt Maria would take a picture of the quilt and send us the negative, and we could send prints to those wishing them, and in this way raise more money for our fund. Those

(Continued In Our Next Issue.)

Has Western Ontario Any Perfect Ladies?

WHAT IS ONE? TO be spoken of as a perfect lady, is the aim of every member of the fair sex, because it implies a tribute for which one must strive well in order that it may be merited.

Many older persons, keen observers of human nature, declare that among the younger folks the perfect lady is becoming a rarity. Of course, the young people rise up in wrath against this statement, and in their defence maintain that standards have changed, and that according to modern convention there are just as many perfect ladies as in the olden days.

This introduces the question of what are the standards by which a perfect lady is judged. Again, when these standards have been compiled with in every detail, what is the result?

That is to say, what is a perfect lady? Many people apply the term to their friends, but if asked to define it would be in a quandary.

The Advertiser is in search of a satisfactory definition of this desirable type of womanhood, and for the best answer sent to this office will pay \$5, and \$1 each for the next best five.

The contest will close Wednesday noon, June 14, and all answers must be in by that time.

MUST LOVE GOD. When Socrates was preaching in his home town, one of his hearers asked him what constituted a good general. He replied by giving many qualities needed by a man of that position, but he laid aside all those and condensed it down to one, viz., that he make those whom he commands happy. So we can lay aside the innumerable qualities necessary for a lady of a parlor maid, and condense them down to this: That he love God with his whole heart and soul and his neighbor as himself for love of God. LONDONIS.

A STAUNCH FRIEND. A perfect lady is one who is well bred, moral, patient, constant, neatly systematic, a staunch friend, and regarding other people's affairs, interested yet not inquisitive. M. W.

DRESSES NEATLY. A perfect lady is one who, no matter what station she holds in life, does not think of herself too highly. A person who dresses neatly, not following some of the freakish styles, one who is kind, respects old age, who is real true blue, and who does

not gossip about you to other persons. In short, "a perfect lady," is one who is modest in all things, and of a refined character, and one who cultivates patience. "A PERFECT LADY." West Lorne, Ont.

A GLEAM OF SUNSHINE. A lady will be equal to every occasion and at home in all grades of society. Her politeness, her equanimity, her presence of mind should be in evidence alike in the court and in the cottage.

An agreeable, modest and dignified bearing is not only one of the most desirable requisites of a young woman, but her best warrant to claim the title of lady.

Whatever may be the transient demand of fashion, that which is admirable, graceful and true in taste, will always please the majority of mankind. If properly trained and blessed with a just conception of social requisites, her address will be gentle and polite, her manner courteous, and she will need but an opportunity for observation to gain those minor graces and habits. The general rules of social observance are world-wide in their applications, and familiarity with them flows from good sense and a good disposition.

A true lady respects her elders, and is agreeable with her associates. AFFECTIONATE.

A PERFECT LADY. In this, the age of hurry, do we take time to think soberly as to the attainment of perfection, or do we, in the mad rush for pleasure or in the performance of our special task, forget?

What is a perfect lady? One who is a true woman at heart, with reverence for God and truth, kind, ever considerate of others, cheerful, with an ever ready smile, neat in appearance at all times, and one who makes home, whether for father, mother, sisters, brothers, husband or children, a happier place because she is there.

But can we all hope to attain perfection? Are not we, being only human, apt to be caught off our guard? My idea of a perfect lady is one who has perfection as her goal, who makes mistakes, but is ever ready to profit by the experience. She shall be blessed by many and attain perfection in the after life. RADIO. Port Elgin, Ont.

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And with Wrigley's three old standbys also affording friendly aid to teeth, throat, breath, appetite and digestion.

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watched over by co-scient-
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up into fine, healthy, i
men and women. They sh
sociate only with quiet, c

These people should free themselves from the tendency to judgment upon their fellow creatures. They should realize the glaring faults of a nature which likes today what was covered yesterday, has no authority over its neighbor.

and the governing planet
cury. The birthstone is
and the astral colors are
and white.

Watch the Want Ads car
day and tomorrow if you
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— All English Domin-5920.

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a, Dom.

which to choose.

The image is a black and white reproduction of the Royal Coat of Arms of the United Kingdom, as it appeared in the early 20th century. It features a shield supported by a lion on the left and a unicorn on the right. The shield is divided into quarters, with the top-left and bottom-right quarters containing three lions passant guardant, and the top-right and bottom-left quarters containing a lion passant guardant. Above the shield is a royal crown. A motto scroll is draped across the bottom of the shield, bearing the Latin motto 'DIEU ET MON DROIT'.

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HEARTBURN A SEVERE CASE

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

The one way to get rid of heartburn is to keep your liver active by using **MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS**, and you will have no heartburn or other liver troubles such as constipation, jaundice, water brash, floating specks before the eyes, coated tongue, foul breath, etc.
Miss Agnes Cutting, Shallow Lake, Ont., writes: "I have had heartburn for a long time. There were gnawing and burning pains in my stomach, and then when I vomited there was a sour and bitter taste. I used two vials of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and they have cleared me of my heartburn. I don't think they can be beaten by any other medicine."
Price, 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.



For the Growing Boy

THERE is no such thing as eating too much bread, but there is a drawback in not eating enough of it. Especially for the growing child it is good and helps build their bodies more than any other food. Baked daily in our own bakery.

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PLEDGE HONOR TO HOLY NAME

**2,500 Members of Society At-
tend Rally At St. Mary's
Church.**

**Large Delegations Are Present
From St. Thomas and
West Lorne.**

Some 2,500 members of the Holy Name Society of the eight parishes comprising the London district of that society in the London Diocese gathered for their annual rally at St. Peter's Cathedral grounds at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and marched to the Church of St. Mary's, where an open air service, at which the grouped societies renewed their pledges, was held.

London Diocese is divided into eleven districts, the London district, which is under the direction of Right Rev. Monsignor McKeon, D.P., being made up of the parishes of St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, Holy Angels' Church, St. Thomas, and the parishes of Strathroy and West Lorne.

The devotion of the day began with the reception of Holy Communion by the members of each parish society, in a body, at one of the earlier masses.

To enable the societies outside the city to reach London in the afternoon, the Right Rev. Administrator Monsignor O'Connor had authorized the pastors of the diocese to have only low masses said in their churches.

Attend Holy Communion.
At St. Peter's Cathedral, as at the other churches in London, the Holy Name Society went to holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass, of which Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Connor was the celebrant. Rev. F. G. Brennan delivered the sermon to the visitors at this mass, and was also the speaker at the afternoon service.

At 2:30 o'clock the Holy Name members, having formed four abreast behind parish standards, marched to St. Mary's Church in the following order: St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, St. Thomas, West Lorne, Strathroy, Holy Martin's, St. Michael's and St. Peter's.

St. Mary's Society was headed by the Slater Band of the 7th Regiment, and St. Peter's Society was led by the Marconi Band, under the direction of Prof. P. V. V. Junior Holy Name Societies and Catholic Boy Scout Troops were also in the procession.

From Dufferin avenue the marchers proceeded down Wellington street, Queen's avenue, Adelaide, King and Lyle streets.

Erect Altar on Lawn.
On the lawn at St. Mary's Church an altar had been erected, the room in the church being inadequate to accommodate the crowd, which entirely filled the spacious lawn.

Father Brennan spoke on "The Divinity of Christ." In beginning his sermon, he referred to the miracle which St. Peter had performed on the steps of the Temple, a short time after Pentecost.

On that occasion the saint, in healing a man, said: "Silver and gold I have none, but what I have I give thee, in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, arise and walk."

Continuing, Father Brennan spoke on a text taken from the Acts of the Apostles, 3:6, the words of which are: "Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is no name under Heaven given to men by which we must be saved."

The speaker then went on to describe the various factors in the life of the time of Christ which were exposed to him. He mentioned this connection, Herod, the Synagogue, the intellectuals of the day, public opinion, judiciary, the scribes and the Pharisees, and the false patriots and politicians.

"All memory of them has disappeared," said the priest, "except in so far as they are recalled in connection with the name of Jesus Christ, in the honor of which, these thousands of men gather here today."

Make Act of Faith.
They were gathered, declared the priest, to make a public act of faith in the divinity of the Son of God made Man, and, in addition, to make an act of public protest against all forms of dishonor to the Holy Name of Jesus.

At the conclusion of the sermon there followed the renewal of the common pledges of the Holy Name Society by all present.
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, given by Monsignor T. West, D.P., of Holy Angels' Church, St. Thomas, assisted by Fathers V. Tobin and T. Moran of St. Thomas.
The Holy Angels' Cadets Band of St. Thomas, under the direction of Daniel Black, led the Holy Angels' Cadets of St. Thomas and the members of the Holy Name Society of St. Thomas.

Obituaries

J. H. GREER.
J. H. Greer of Ottawa, father of School Inspector V. K. Greer of this city, died suddenly in Ottawa at noon, Sunday.
Mr. Greer, who conducted a grocery business had been ill since Christmas. He was 55 years old.
He is survived by two sons, V. K. Greer of London, Charles Greer of Ottawa, and three daughters, Eva of Montreal, and Grace and Evelyn of Ottawa.

The funeral will be held Tuesday. Interment will be made at Winchester, where Mr. Greer resided prior to moving to Ottawa five years ago.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN BY KICK OF HORSE

Special to London Advertiser.
While here he is meeting the public at Stronk's Drug Store, on Dundas street. He explains in full about this new medicine and tells just how it should be used to get quick and lasting results. Talk with him today.—Advt.

Large Crop Yields in Lambton Expected.

Special to London Advertiser.
SARNIA, June 10.—The prospects for crop yields throughout Lambton County this year are very bright, according to the statements of members of the Lambton County Council, which concluded its June session at the court house, Sarnia, on Saturday.

The rain of Friday night came as a boon to the crops, which were suffering from the dryness of the last three weeks. Wheat, oats and hay now promise to recover rapidly after the refreshing rain, and its effect will be found in the berry crops, which were suffering most.

Early strawberries brought into the local market Saturday were very small in size, and market vendors declared that the day's rain will double the berries in size for next week's market.

TRAVELERS WILL ASSIST IN CANVASS

**Commercial Men To Aid in
United Welfare Cam-
paign.**

London has been divided into 24 districts by the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association for the purposes of their house-to-house canvass, on behalf of the United Welfare Campaign. Each district will be canvassed by a captain and a squad.

At a meeting of the captains, Saturday afternoon, final arrangements for the canvass were made. It will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18. On Saturday afternoon the travelers will meet for luncheon at the Tecumseh Hotel, given to them by a public spirited citizen.

A short procession of the travelers will be held and they will then visit every home in the city distributing literature and subscription cards.

On Sunday afternoon the travelers will again visit the homes of the citizens to collect subscriptions.

For several years the Commercial Travelers have undertaken this charitable work, and their efforts have continually met with success.

It is hoped by the travelers, that any one not subscribing in any other of the canvasses, such as the factory or industrial canvass, will reserve their subscription for the travelers. Members of traveler's associations in Toronto or Montreal, who are in the city representing out-of-town firms, are invited to assist in the work of canvassing. If they should wish to do so, they may communicate with George T. Holt, secretary of the Commercial Travelers' Association, in the offices of the organization in the Dominion Savings Building.

HOLDS ANNUAL EXCURSION

Elk Lodge From Detroit Pays Visit to Owen Sound.

Special to London Advertiser.
OWEN SOUND, June 11.—Three hundred members of the Elk's Lodge, No. 34, of Detroit, Mich., arrived in Owen Sound yesterday morning on the steamer Noronic and spent five hours in the city. The annual excursion left Detroit on Thursday night, and Owen Sound was the first port visited.

On their arrival the visitors were tendered a public reception at Queen's Park. The remainder of the day was spent in visiting the beauty spots of the vicinity and in attending the ball game. There were about 300 people on the dock to watch the boat pull out for Killarney, where the excursionists intend to spend a half-day fishing before their return to Detroit.

LOUISVILLE MAN SAYS ANDES GREAT

**Praises New Medicine for End-
ing His Dizziness, Clearing His
Tongue and Renewing Energy.**

"I feel 100 per cent better today than before I took Andes, and you can put me down as a 'booster' for this splendid medicine," said Tom Crowell, of Louisville, an employee of the Illinois Central yards.

"I was so bilious that I'd get dizzy and would have to stop and catch hold of something to keep from falling. Every morning I'd wake up with a vile taste in my mouth and a heavy coat on the tongue. I had a tired, achy, stretchy feeling and especially upon arising each morning. I was constipated and was compelled to use laxatives almost every night."

"Andes has ended all these bad feelings by regulating my liver, and I have just simply rid me entirely of constipation. I am never dizzy these days and get out of bed feeling fine. My tongue is clean and my breath is not bad any more. Andes is an honest medicine of real worth; that's why I am not afraid to recommend it to my friends."

Andes acts gently day by day on the liver, purging it of excess bile, thereby relieving headaches, dizziness and tired, achy joints. Andes also aids the stomach to carry its load, strengthens weak kidneys and purifies the blood, thereby relieving rheumatism.

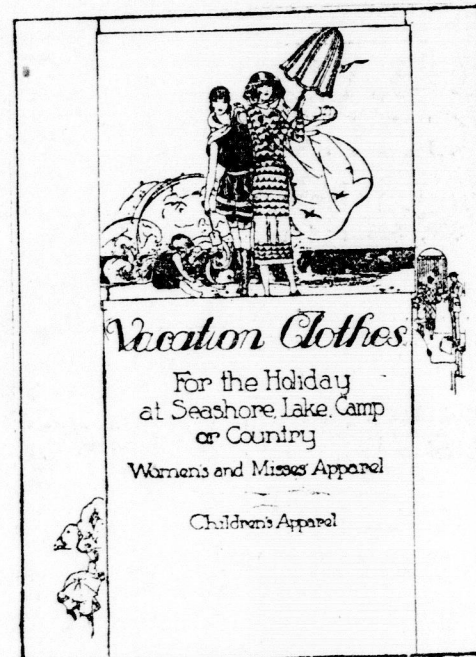
The Andes expert is in London. While here he is meeting the public at Stronk's Drug Store, on Dundas street. He explains in full about this new medicine and tells just how it should be used to get quick and lasting results. Talk with him today.—Advt.

You'll Need New Bathing Togs For Summer Dips

Of course you'll not think of wearing your old bathing togs this season! They'd take away the zest of your dip, most assuredly. New ones—in the most inspiring array (they'd tempt a hardened landlubber into the water) are ready for you.

A Suit and Gay Cape

If you hang a Knitted Cape on a hickory limb, and go near the water in a smartly trimmed three-piece suit, you'll have a very smart outfit indeed. Suits in many colors and styles, include Silk and Jersey ones. Caps in many styles. See them on second floor.



A Sun on the Beach

—after your tele-a-tete with Neptune, means you must have a big Sunshade to temper Old Sol's rays. Many new things in Sunshades are shown for this and will be found in Parasol Section—Main Floor.

Smart Bathing Suits, Caps, Sandals, Etc.

Buy Tea Now

Our special blend, as served in restaurant, may be purchased in pound and half-pound packages. Don't pay more until you have sampled this blend.
Pound 55c
Half-pound 30c
Basement.

All-Wool Bathing Suits, smartly trimmed with colored bandings of wool and silk. These are three-piece models joined at waistline. V-shaped neck and round cut models. These are shown in a large variety of shades, including emerald, navy, black, purple and cardinal.
Prices \$4.98 to \$13.75
Smart Rubber Bathing Caps and Hats—These show some very new styles, tams with wired brims, two-tone models, Oriental Hats, in all the bright shades, Jockey, Diver and Boudoir Caps. Prices 35c to \$2.75
Canvas Sandals, high and low cut, in white and black. Prices \$1.50 to \$1.98
Second Floor.

Radio Music

FROM DETROIT
BROADCASTING
STATION
Morning—9:30 to 10:30.
Noon—12 to 12:45.
In Restaurant,
Fourth Floor.

CHRISTY'S BATH TOWELS

This celebrated English manufacturer's stamp on Towels is an absolute guarantee of quality. We are pleased to be able to once more quote these goods at prices you will admit are very moderate, consistent with quality of yarn and superior make.

BROWN LINEN BATH TOWELS, \$1.00 EACH
You may not be acquainted with the superior absorbent qualities and endless wear these Linen Towels give. See these numbers. Now to be had in three sizes:
22x40 at \$1.00
24x48 at \$1.50
26x52 at \$2.00

CHRISTY'S WHITE BATH TOWELS

Lovely heavy pile of choice selected cotton yarns, woven so closely, insuring long service and exceptional drying qualities. There are two numbers here priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50

CHRISTY'S COLORED BATH TOWELS

We would particularly draw your attention to this one number. Fawn, and blue and red stripe, in good useful size; lovely weight and quality. Special 59c each
Main Aisle.

EARLY CLOSING
This Store Closes at 5:30 Daily.
Shop Before 5:30.
Wednesday at One.

**SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED**

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits

Men's Pure Wool Bathing Suits, one-piece with skirt, properly made to fit; many different color combinations. Price \$5.50 suit

Another lot of Men's All-Wool Bathing Suits, one-piece with skirt, fawn, brown, green, navy and gray shades. All sizes. Price \$4.85

Men's Two-Piece Bathing Suits, with belt; white jersey with flannel trunks or knitted trunks. These come in assorted colors and are in good demand. Prices \$6.00 and \$6.75 suit

The Wave Crest Bathing Suit, the kind that will not let you sink. Ask to see it. Just looks like an ordinary suit, but can be easily inflated. Price \$12.00 suit

Boys' All-Wool Bathing Suits, in a variety of color combinations. Some have a short sleeve; one-piece, with or without skirt; sizes 24 to 34. Prices \$7.79 and \$2.29 suit



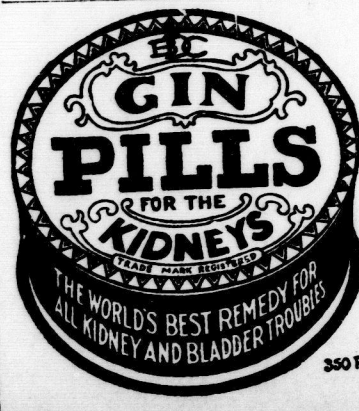
PARKHILL

Special to London Advertiser.
PARKHILL, June 11.—Lloyd Martin, Phm. B., has accepted a position as chief dispenser in Victoria Hospital, London.

M. C. Dawson of the Gazette-Review is attending the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers in Ottawa.

Word has been received in town that Miss Kathleen O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Leary, has passed with honors her senior year in arts at the University of Toronto. The degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred upon Miss O'Leary by the Chancellor of the university in Convocation Hall, Toronto, to June 9.

J. F. Roberts is attending the Pharmacy Council. Hugh McPhee, who recently graduated from Pharmacy, is in charge of the drug



store during Mr. Roberts' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Ross of Strathroy, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Emily Clare, to Grant S. Newton, also of Strathroy, the marriage to take place in June.

Rev. Mr. Carriere and Mr. J. Taylor of Grand Bend, are attending the Presbyterian Assembly in Winnipeg. Mrs. Oliver Baird, who was stricken with paralysis during her visit with friends in Detroit, passed away on Wednesday evening. The remains were brought to Parkhill and will be interred on Saturday afternoon. The family has the sympathy of the entire community in their hour of bereavement.

JOHN BUCHNER PASSES

Resident of Guild Township Dies Suddenly in His 60th Year.

Special to London Advertiser.
BLENNHEIM, June 11.—One of Guild's highly esteemed residents in the person of John Buchner, died today. He had been ill but a few days and death was quite unexpected, though his condition was considered serious by his physician. He was 60 years of age and leaves besides a widow a large family.

Building has been quite brisk in this district of late. A number of the carpenters have contracts for cottages at the lakeside, beside other buildings.

Farmers report the crops are very good and the recent rains will make it certain that the wheat, hay and spring grains will now be safe from drought. Other conditions being favorable, there should be a bumper crop of these.

"The housewife of the hour
knows its great bread-making power"

DIAMOND FLOUR

Becomes a habit
HUNT BROS. LTD. LONDON, ONT.

SOME FEATURES

Perfect Facilities.
Modern Methods.
Liberal Policy.
Acknowledged Skill.
Moderate Charges.
Continued Success.

OF OUR SERVICE

Expert Work
F. STEELE
210 DUNDAS ST.
"Glasses That Satisfy."

Moderate
Prices