Advertiser's requirement is a man

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LONDON, ONTARIO.

EDITORIAL

D CRING 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

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."

R EALIZING this feeling of the community, several publicspirited men of London put their heads together in an attempt to climinate such a continual demand for funds. These leaders were fully avare of the fact that there exists in London several necessary institutions which must depend upon subscriptions for their maintenance, and invorder that the threat ened break in the public generosity should not become a reality at-

tempted to remove the cause. Their efforts have been successful, 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 four-\$165, 709. teen different organizations or institutions, and that they are to be asked for no more money for an-

Of course, the subscriber is made 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 district has been transferred to the drive is completed.

PAYMENT may be spread over ence 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 foureen organizations whose financial support is solicited, will convince the most critical, regardless of creed, that the appeal is a worthy

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 Wel-

fare Association is in full swing. Let London's response be a gen

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. Officials Promise New Cars 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 favor-

PRINCE STARTS HOMEWARD.

Port Said, June 12.—The British Prince of Wales, sailed from here who ride the street cars and oday on the last lap of the prince's Malta and Gibraltar will break the OBITUARY

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh northwest winds; fair; ool tonight. fair and moderately warm. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. when the new fare is in effect.



in Eastern Canada and genrally fair and warm in the West.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 80; lowest, 61. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

Barometric Readings. Today-8 a.m., 29.06.

SETTLES STREET CAR WAGE DISPUTE

Boost Annexed Area Property Values \$787,324 BUARD DECIDES

RETURNS SHOW BUSINESS TAKES

Income Only Decrease Reported For District For This Year.

TRANSFERS SOME TAXES

Commissioner Grant Takes Action to Provide Revenue For London.

and the solution will be brought to \$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 previoous year by

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

The only decrease in assessmen aware when giving that, should he this year for the above area is in income, and the falling off is \$76,956. However, according to Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant, is not actually a decrease, because in many cases the income assessment of persons working in the annexed

wards in which they reside. This action was taken to provide increased revenue for the city, beseveral weeks at the conveni- cause 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.

This means that although a dethe annexed district is shown in the shown for the wards in which the persons assessed reside.

alues, show an increase in total assessment for the annexed area of The chief gain is in land and buildings the assessment increase for them being \$462,988. The decrease of \$76,956 in income assess-

The assessment returns,

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BOOST CARFARE

London Company To Charge Five Cents When Cockshutt Signs Bill.

Will Be Purchased When Rate Raised.

Signature of the Meutenant-goveror to the bill authorizing increased fares on the London street railway is all that stands between Londoners day camp at Carling Heights for the

company. be boosted.

ens holding tickets will be allowed soldiers. to return them to the company's office, where they will be redeemed at Saturday had everything in readicost price. Those citizens who laid ness this morning for the incoming Graydon this morning. "It is retrocost price. Inose cruzens who laid ness this morning for the incoming Graydon this morning. "It is retrounits, although considerable difficulty warm.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest (wheels and lo as these tickets will not be accepted

"We are just waiting," said Mr. up Saturday. King, when asked when the 5-cent

54 Mr. King said: "In order to have until 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 or 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 entral portion of the continent.

The weather has been unsettled and power in co-operating with the city in paying our track allowance on streets to be payed."

bone of contention with residents of science.

street has been fixed up and the must be something which takes the chestnut. track allowance is all right as it popular fancy for a moment, then Then there was "pigs in clover," is. We will do our best to provide disappears and is forgotten. he citizens with a street car service that merits a five-cent fare." | what was known as "the 15 puzzle." | in the centre of a board at once.

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

LEGALIZES CITY GAS BILLS

RUSSELL PASSES

Ottawa, June 12.-Captain Alex. L Arthur, one of the three remaining pany formed in 1861, and which later formed the nucleus of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, died here yes-

He was 80 years of age, and concountry for his age.

1,100 TROOPS NOW IN CAMP disputed payment of bills for gas used last month. Several citizens have announced their intention of refusing to pay for the pay for

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

Heights To Last Nine Days.

Eleven hundred soldiers from various cities and towns in Military

a troops in this district. militiamen. The Sarnia train car- consumer Mr. King stated Monday that as ried four extra coaches, and the soon as official notification of royal Huron and Bruce train had five exassent to this bill is received the tras. A special train was run from fares on the street railway here will Stratford to bring the units from that district, and the Windsor train He pointed out, however, that citi- arriving at 11:00 had one coach of

> the tents pitched on account of the storms Saturday and Sunday nights | "The City Gas Company has not paid dividends in five years, and I blowing down those that were put

in the tickets and institute the 5-cent be given as much attention as their fare."

the recreation needs of the men will be given as much attention as their not making money charging \$1.25 per secration yesterday when the Govtention to warning or threats of eviction. Asked what the company intended reveille will be sounded at 5:30, with Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

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

Declaring that the City Gas Company bid 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

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 Annual Camp On Carling 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

Realizing this fact, Mr. Graydon District No. 1 arrived in the city hold sending out gas bills for the last Monday morning for the annual nine- month to consumers, thereby saving possible 35 cents per thousand feet. straight 5-cent fare, according to Nearly all the morning trains on passed a third reading there is no Only short visits at Manager C. B. King of the above the Grand Trunk had detachments of reason to withhold bills to London

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 The advance parties which arrived \$1.25 has passed the third reading of the legislative assembly," said Mr

> doubt if there is a similar company in America which is more efficient and economical. All we ask is a "We have no quarrel with labor, memorated their 50th anniversary of

PREMIER REFUSES TO TALK POLITICS FOR MAY AT RATE OF \$1.25

tions did heavy damage to towns in 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 tearing roofs off houses and destroy-

premier, who resumed his western ourney Sunday evening.

INDIANS SEIZE

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

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

of Petawaba Indians, the advance on Point Pelee, and stoically refuse to move therefrom.

A detachment of three mounted

apparently both awaiting reinforce-

Reserve and Leamington march the gling in the water, but dared not main body of the Petawabas, led by stop for fear of capsizing their own their chief, for whom the police a PARLIAMENT HILL Leamington are waiting.

Though the park superintendent Ottawa June 12 .- A half century's has been advised by the government record of service to Canada and the to refuse entry onto government fare will be charged. "Just as soon completed yet, but it is promised that as the bill becomes law we will call the recreation needs of the men will board audits have shown that we are achievements, received fitting con-

The police stated today that no to do with the increased revenue, breakfast at 7:00. Then from 8:30 We can hire labor at prices below formation with an impressive and immediate action involving force nat we pay, but we will not let picturesque drumhead service on would be taken by them, it Turn to Page 2, Column 7. Parliament Hill. Turn to Page 2, Column Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

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 unmber of dead might go much higher.

dead, a two-year-old child missing, scores of injured and probably \$2,-000,000 worth of damage was the toll of the severe series of electrical wage and working condition agreestorms, cloudbursts and small cy- ment for the men employed at the Flood conditions prevail through-

lines was crippled at an early hour whatever, as at first anticipated. this morning. Syracuse, Oneida and from six inches to a foot of water. matters. was marooned in the lowlands near the height of the storm, and the

cued by firemen. tions did heavy damage to towns in Victoria to attend the Good Roads ing crops. Virtually the entire fruit Association convention.

Hon. F. C. Biggs, Ontario minister of public works, accompanied the was destroyed.

This morning the Hudson had risen west drained into it.

FIFTY KILLED IN NEW YORK. parents, children and relatives still tain changes in their working co Island, awaiting the arrival of police ployees in the barns, as well as an boats, which during the hours of increase in wages. darkness had searched the waters al victims of yesterday's terrifice effect, which the men protested, and storm. Powerful searchlights failing in their arbitration with the

More than fifty persons were they have a prior claim, extending upwards of 100 were more or less

back into bygone years, 25 families which roared out of the hills of northern New Jersey, beat the Hudguard of an invading army of up-wards of 300, today seized the twelve across New York City, and then Georgetown University Seismological square miles of government park land seemed to center its wild energy on lobservatory last midnight, and a less City Island and its vicinity. Thousands of rowboats and launches dotted the Sound off City morning. The center of the disturbpolice officers arrived here this Island just before the breaking of ance was estimated at 2,100 miles

morning to looker over the situa- the storm; when it had passed, the from Washington in a southerly tion, and Indians and police are now water was strewn with overturned apparently both awaiting reinforce- craft, and the buildings on shore. The second resembled a battle-torn village in "No Man's Land." Many parties the road between the Walpole Island hurrying for safety saw people strug-The rescue work started im-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 the cancellation of the reward for the apprehension of the Murrell brothers, who broke jail last fall, was not preipitated by any motive other than the fact that the duration of the same had elapsed. A member of the Middlesex county

which came in cigarette packages and paste them on the walls of their council explained that the reward, as "Tiddely-winks" was another fad a matter of fact, actually expired automatically at the end of the year again this year if the councillors still Green is back in Detroit for vaca-

Personally he was positive that return abroad. longer advisable to extend the offer, industrial ranks.

NEW YORK HARD 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 work ing conditions between the London Street Railway Company and the motormen and conductors employed by that corporation have now been settled, as announced by the federal board of conciliation, meeting for the ast time Monday afternoon. Roughly, the motormen and co

luctors will receive 46 cents an hour. t is reported, one cent more than hey are now receiving or two cents less than their hourly wage of March and believed to have been drowned, 1 (48 cents), when the company instituted a three-cent-an-hour reduction A complete readjustment of the

clones that swept over northern and car barns will also be made, it is further explained, when in certain inthe Mohowk and Hudson Valley in remuneration, while in others, it is and railroad traffic on small branch intimated, there will be no reduction other Mohawk Valley towns re- of minor importance that are being

ceived the most severe storms, and considered by the board of arbitrathe property damage there was the tion, which is still in session, but heaviest. In Syracuse, it is esti- union officials informed The Aderdone in the business and residential quite willing to abide by the decision sections, which were covered with of the conciliators as regards these

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

been in progress continuously since pany moved for a cancellation of their contract with the employees, in order three feet at Albany, and was still that an indiscriminate 3-cent-an-rising as the watersheds north and hour wage reduction might be effected within the 60-day limit stipulated by

the terms of the agreement. The men in rebuttal subsequently New York, June 12.—Daybreak moved to quash the same agreement this morning found hundreds of as well, incidentally asking for cerditions, affecting mostly

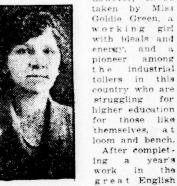
On March 1 the company accordof Long Island Sound for addition- ingly placed the wage reduction in played over the water as the ghastly management at that time, they quest went on, but the swift tide sought the services of a federal board apparently had borne away the of conciliation under the chairman-bodies not recovered last night, and ship of John M. McEvoy, K. C., with early today the police reported that the list of known dead had not been and F. P. McGuigan, of Toronto, acting for the company.

Leamington, June 12.—Holding that thought to have lost their lives and TWO EARTHQUAKE seriously injured in the tempest. SHOCKS RECORDED

Washington, June 12.-A heavy severe tremor, probably more distant, The second quake lasted about an

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 however, to ba



MISS GREEN

stitution, Miss

struggling for

After complet-

educational in -

The young woman is an interest-

cational advantages, such as she has was no had, for many of her sisters in the

TODDLE TOP RECALLS FADS OF BYGONE DAYS

"Will you pave the track allow- is a chorus of noes. They are styles. Canada was trying it. Radio, then? Immediately there is Thirty years ago folks were wear- because people were tired of it.

Take, for instance, short skirts and hold exactly 16. They had to be ar- turers couldn't supply the demand, club house rolled-down stockings. Fads? There ranged consecutively. Everybody in and when they caught up with the

coat lapels, and every time someone

Who Will Bath Indigents

Before Admission

To Home?

LICENSE INSPECTOR J. W.

McCALLUM is in a quan-dary. This official directs ad-mission of city indigents to the Aged People's Home, and he is

now in receipt of a communica-

tion from that institution in-

forming him that such in-

digents must be given a thor-

"They used to have an order-

ly 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

"I guess you will have to get

"Well, who can I get?" asked

the inspector. "You wouldn't

expect me to do it myself,

would you? I don't intend to

GUARDS MEET ON

anyway.'

replied the reporter

ough bath before admission.

market they couldn't sell their stuff which lasted for a while, even supplanting card games in popularity. The highest and lowest tempera- ance on Stanley street?" asked the tures recorded in London during the reporter, mentioning last summer's an answer. Radio isn't a fad, it is a little chestnut bells on their their their their their their their their someone which was kept spinning in the air. Then it was forgotten. which was kept spinning in the air But today toddle top is about all bereonally be my A fad then must be something pulled an old story, the bell was rung. with the aid of a small rope. It that can be classed as a fad. Freak-there was no other reason for the

chestnut.

Then there was "pigs in clover."

The there was "pigs in clover."

T Going back four decades, there was everybody trying to get five marbles with them, pasting them on the bottom of a glass plate. The boys used dists.

"Well, no," replied Mr. King. "That outside of fashions and science; it to let the teller know his story was a didn't last long, because it required ish styles in clothing aren't called concellation other than that the ma-

LABOR OPENS **BIG CONVENTION**

American Federation Holding Two Weeks Session at Cincinnati.

Recognition of Soviet Russia often drives a motor car. She also Forms One of Major

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 12.-The open shop, unemployment, wage ductions, recognition of Soviet Russia, the One Big Union, court decisions and injunctions affecting labo and other subjects, formed the major issues that confronted the American Federation of Labor when it opened its two weeks' convention here today The report of the federation's execu tive council on many of these issues was presented to the delegates.

No debate was on the program for preliminary routine and introduction presenting new issues. Delegates here number 500, forming what Samuel described as "the parliament of labor."

The big National Guard Armory, far removed from the city's business disrict, is the seat of the convention. The morning session was devoted to addresses of welcome and other cere monial features.

The record of organized labor's accomplishment in "a year of unusual strife and unusual industrial depression," was laid before the convention the report of the federation's executive council.

The report declared that American abor during the year not only suffered from the widespread unemployment that existed, but was beset "by opponents more active and determined than ever.

In addition to strictures on the conduct of employers in numerous tarians and to find out by both conases, the report added explicit and sideration of the boy himself and his pointed criticism of congress and of home surroundings whether he was ome state legislative bodies, declaring such branches of the government be succumbing to a wave of re- Welfare Fund campaign the amount Fault was found with the of active enthusiasm which it is cusaction of some courts, including the supreme court, and with what was described as President Harding's left fully impressed with the necessity proposal to regulate trade unions. "It is with no little satisfaction in view of those circumstances," the re-

port, on the other hand declared, that we are able to lay before this convention a report of achievement a report of solidarity, a report of good lanning, and a report that can only inadequately portray the militant

SPURNED INDIAN LOVER ATTACKS GIRL WITH CLUB

Because Kathleen Charles, an In-Saturday night, Peter Claw, also an Indian, clutched her by the hair and dragging her into the backyard of the Charles home, 7421/2 Grey street beat her unmercifully with a club until a pedestrian passing by came to her assistance.

The police were notified, but by the time Sergeant Middaugh and Constable Monahan arrived, Claw, who is 30 years of age, had disappeared into the darkness and is believed to have left the city

The police had no developments

to report Monday afternon. Claw had been boarding at the Charles house and objected to the girl receiving attentions from other

Miss Charles, although severely bruised, was not badly injured.

STATES LIGHTNING AFFECTED HYDRO

Lightning caused the local hydro department considerable trouble and year, and well in advance of the crst anxiety Saturday night and Sunday few hours work of last year. morning, reports A. O. Hunt, acting Monday night George Reid will be general manager of the public utili- the host at a banquet of the teams

Early Saturday night a motor was and will preside at that function, Park, and later in the night three lines of transmission leading into the day's canvass by the execstive, each city were similarly affected, plung- of the chairmen of the varioss caning the city into total darkness for vassing corcittees will tell of the a considerable period. Hydro workmen in certain instances were kent busy making repairs until Sunday



Baby's Skin Troubles

Chafing, scalding, skin irri tations and itching, burning ec zema are quickly and thoughly relieved and the ski kept soft, smooth and velvety

Dr. Chase's Ointment Apply daily after the bath.



Married Woman With Bobbed Hair "Pulled Up" For Driving Motor Car

As an observant body of men, Chief Mrs. Blank of being under age and Birrell is willing to declare the Lon- therefore guilty of breaking the law don police force one hundred per cent by driving the car. efficient, but a young married woman under the compliment, and although residing in London is relating an inident that, if it reaches the chief's at the polls for several years, only ears may change his opinion.

tion is essential to the story.

mittee Report at Noon

Luncheon.

in the career of one boy.

offer the person touch, which of ne-

Rotarian who is able should assume

the responsibility of looking after a

boy, and of helping him to educate

himself to be a citizben of whom we

The report showed that an advisor;

committee had been appointed to in-

vestigate in the cases of boys who

were brought to the attention of Ro-

The Rotary Club showed for th

tomary for that body to show for any

beneficient movement. Each member

of urging a generous response to the

cal director at the London Y. M.

A., were introduced to London Rota-ains and received a reception very

Dr. Wallace Crawford who has been

China for some years, and Emer-

son Nichols, who has recently re-

turned from a trip abroad, also re-

eived warm greetings on their re-

WELL UNDER WAY

Canvassers Pleased With Re-

sult of First Morning's

Monday night at a banque to be

given in the Tecumseh Hotel, at

which all of the teams and commit

All day Monday the executive of

ranvassing for the larger subscrip-

tions. Monday morning those in

hharse of the canvass stated that re-

sults were very satisfactory this

work. W. R. Yendall, head of the indus-

trial canvass committee, which will canvass the factories of the city Tues-

day, will state the final arrangements that have been made. Robert Liddle,

industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A.,

is assistant chairman of this commit-

Tuesday, also the canvass of the

downtown stores and offices will be

the Knights of Columbus, the London

Advertising and Sales Club, the Loyal

Order of Moose, and the Life Under-

E. C. Killingsworth is head of the

Advertising Club, A. E. Hayward of

The Rotary Club captains, J. M.

Watt and R. H. Dowler, have agreed to canvass one ward of the city,

while the Kiwanis Club has six

canvass are R. D. MacDonald, Thos.

W. R. Germain, Arthur Ford, Roy

Williams, M. J. Abbott and Dr. J. G.

the Lions Club canvass, and Briga-

the Salvation Army effort.

M. R. Graham is in charge of

r Crichton and Adjutant Lewis of

Faust, E. Jenkins, Chester Rowntree,

Life Underwriters.

Hunt.

day's canvass will be made.

the United Welfare Campaign

ement of the result of the first

appearance at a meeting.

WELFARE DRIVE

ed in its cordiality.

recently-appointed

likely to become worth while.

cessity, such organizations lack. Each

The woman in the case blushed

she has been eligible to cast her vote succeeded in convincing the constabl This young woman, whose husband of this fact after much difficulty.

a railway mail clerk on the C. P. R., He refused to believe that the youthful-looking driver was "a mar has bobbed her hair, which informa- ried woman," but finally and reluct antly admitted that "it might be so." Saturday she drove down town, and Sunday the young (?) lady amused to her amazement was stopped by herself by relating the incident at the cop on the corner," who, per-expense of one of Chief Birrell's blue-

WANTS ROTARIANS | MANN FACES NEW EACH TO HELP BOY CASE ON RELEASE

Dr. A. J. Grant Submits Com-Officers Rearrest Lambeth Man After Completion of Seven-Day Sentence.

the Rotary Club in the Tecumseh County Jail Saturday after complet-Hounse Monday, Rotarians expressed ing a seven-day sentence following their approbation of a report of the his conviction for driving an automo-Boys' Work committee submitted by bile while intoxicated, Guy Mann was Dr. A. J. Grant, which provided that again arrested at his home in Lameach member who was at all able beth Sunday afternoon. Appearing before Squire W. H. Chittick in sponsibility of lending a helping hand county police court Monday morning he was remanded until Saturday next at 2 p.m., when he will face the "We have organized bodies to look after the welfare of boys," said Dr. charge of "being a person in charge Grant, "but we should be able to

of an automobile which by wantor and furious driving caused bodily harm to the person of Mrs. Dawson. Mann was apprehended by provincial police upon the request of Crown Attorney A. R. Douglas. A week ago Sunday the defendant while driving a machine on the Wharncliffe road, collided with a car driven by Leslie Cox, in which was seated also the latter's cousin, a Mrs. Dawson of this city. The crown states that Mrs. Dawson was injured by the impact, when both cars were practically demolished, to such a de-

of her physician. Man was subsequently arraigned before Squire Chittick and convicted of driving while intoxicated, despite his protest that he had not had a drink of any intoxicants on that day and was sentenced to seven days in of urging a generous response appeal for money.

Dr. George Smith, who has been made director of athletics at Western University, and George Sinclair, a Rotarian the recently appointed.

gree that she is still under the care

he county jail. Released Saturday afternoon. returned to his home in Lambeth where he was arrested Sunday aftermoon and again lodged in the county jail. Bail was set at \$1,800 and furnished by three sureties, \$800 by the defendant and two of \$500 each by

5-YEAR-OLD BOY **AGAIN WANDERS**

Little Charlie Sutton Driven Home With Shingle by Mother.

siderable traveling despite the fact that he is but 5 years of age.

one every day for the past week. He hopped on a train one afternoon and managed to get as far as Woodtock and had a "swell" time as he

Sunday aftennoon the young man was put to bed and watched carefully, out bright and early Monday morning he slipped into his overalls and hot out of the house, and on to the street as if the truant officer were

to spend the day, and kept his eyes vices were reckoned from 1885, and was the transition from a bright open for a Springbank car on York that \$3,300 was recommended as his June sky to inky clouds that the street. However, a citizen, thinking gratuity, Mr. Riddell protested to the the lad was lost, called up the police city treasurer, declaring that his not stop it and discharge the people

"Your son, sergeant?" asked a

head inside the door.

"Is that boy here?" she demanded. "Yes, he is, and if you don't look creased. after him the Children's Aid Society "If M will have to take him over," was the sergeant's reply.

This canvass will be made by to do with him. We kept him in bed on May 15 last. all Sunday afternoon, and this mornng he was away like a shot," said

Mrs. Sutton's in despair. Charlie didn't seem to be overly pleased to see his mother and "there of C. team, George Clarke of the was a reason."

the Moose and H. E. Parsons of the hold of the child's hand than she No sooner had Mrs. Sutton taker produced a very businesslike shingle and brings the total assessment down from behind her back and proceeded alls in a practiced and thorough man-

The heads of the Kiwanis | ner. youngster, as he received a good and Ward Four. Assessment returns healthy crack every second step down for these wards have been announced Carling street,

formed Mrs. Sutton, as she gave her nexed district values and assessment son one extra special swat as she in each ward, and comparison dragged him down the police station 1921 figures that the above totals

Mike Wroth When Told He Had To Go To Funeral With His Mother-in-Law

mother-in-law to his wife's burial. When the funeral arrangements

TORONTO, June 11.-The sort of gether with his late wife's mother. "What! I'll be doing nothing of the kind! I'll ride somewhere else!"

retorted Mike spiritedly. "No, that wouldn't look well, and

"Well," said Mike, "if Mary requisted it, av course I'll do it. But were being made a member of the I give ye fair warnin'-it'll simply family explained to Mike that he take all the pleasure out av th' day would ride in the first carriage, to- | f'r me!"

THROWS ROCKS AT NEIGHBORS

John Carr, in Police Court, Does Not Remember Assaulting Anyone.

Assures Magistrate He Can Provide Bond To Keep Peace For Year.

John Carr, living on Barker street, Knollwood Park, indulged in such fiery liquid Sunday afternoon that he didn't know when he appeared in court Monday morning that he had thrown stones at the wife and children of Sergeant Joseph Hays, or that he had chased James Bennett with a blood-thirsty look in his eye, with a pitchfork,

Such, however, was the case, John was informed. He was very sorry about the whole affair.

Magistrate Graydon fined Carr \$10 and costs for being drunk, and stated he would allow him to go on suspended sentence, providing a satisfactory bond for \$100 could be procured, providing he would keep the peace for a year. "I can get it," stated Carr con-

fidently. "You are charged with assaulting James Bennett," stated the court.
"I don't know," said Carr, with a

faraway look in his eye.

"You are also charged with as-saulting the wife and children of Joseph Hays by throwing stones at them. What about that? "I don't know," replied Carr.

Mr. Bennett said he lived at 90 Sterling street, and met Carr at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, Carr spoke to him and he replied. The next thing he knew the prisoner was throwing stones at him and chased him home with a pitchfork.

"But I kept clear of him," stated "Anyone else on the street at the

ime?" asked Mr. Graydon. "Just about 50 of them." replied Mr Bennett, "They were all out in force Mr. Carr was intoxicated and using

very bad language."
"I'm sorry if I did anything to you. I don't know why I should," because I have nothing against you, said Carr in a quiet and gentlemanly manner. Sergeant Hays said Carr came

along the street at 3:30 o'clock and started to throw rocks at his wife and children in the yard. "The prisoner was quite abusive

and I told him if he had any grievince to come back and talk about t when he was sober," stated wit-"He went away and then came back

with more rocks, so I had my boy phone for the police. I never had any trouble with him before, but I nave seen him drunk on other oc sions," concluded the sergeant.
"That's the whole trouble.

gets drunk, and then annoys the neighborhood," observed Mr. Gray-"The neighbors must not be annoyed. It is a serious thing to at a man with a pitchfork. If drink gets you in that conditions you better leave it alone."

"I intend to, sir," replied Carr, who went on to state he had never been convicted before in London. He had Charlie's idea of a good time is to been out on parole which had ex-run away from home, and this he has pired 18 months ago.

EX-FIREMAN CLAIMS EXTRA

Fire-Fighter Served From 1880 to 1885 as Part Time. Employee.

A search was instituted by his Chief Aitken and City Treasurer Bell mother, who lives at 125 Wellington street, but Charles was as hard to land as a bootlegger in church.

Chef Alken and City Treasurer Des treets, but Charles was as hard to land as a bootlegger in church.

Chef Alken and City Treasurer Des treets, a pleasure ground, a pleasure g The youngster had a mighty good When he read the announcement dren and young people, had just betime at the school picnic, and thought made by City Treasurer Bell in The gun to revolve with its passengers that Springbank would be a fine place. Advertiser last week that his ser-when the wind struck it. So sudden station and the outing had to be service as a fireman began in 1880. In the cars before the top of the

from 1880 to 1885," said Mr. Bell, mainder crashed to the ground, a police reporter of the genial young desk sergeant on duty at the police 1 suppose it is service, although he buried in the wreck. Six bodies were espied curled up in the sergeant's big reckoned on full time when determining his gratuity from the Fire-Before he had time to answer an men's Benefit Fund. His protest will anxious and angry mother put her be laid before No. 1 committee of the city council, and that body can decide if the gratuity should be in-

"If Mr. Riddell's time is reckoned from 1880 it will add approximately ergeant's reply. \$200 to his gratuity giving him a total of about \$3,500. He was retired

RETURNS SHOW

to the figure shown above.

Business assessment in the annexed district gained \$3,060 over 1921. The annexed district is included in "Ow-ow-ow-OUCH" whooped the two city wards, namely Ward Three by the city assessment commissioner. "I'll teach you to run away," in- and it is by the addition of the anhave been computed.

Give District Figures.

Following are the figures for the annexed district: Value of property, land and build-ings: 1921, \$2, 97,790; 1922, \$3,379,405. Business, 1921, \$397,863; 1922, \$493,-

Total, 1921, \$3,085,653; 1922, \$3,872,-Total increase in value, \$787,324. Assessement aluation of township

ussessor with improvements: Land and buildings, 1921, \$1,564,-923; 1922, \$2,027,911. Business assessment, 1921, \$74,730:

Income assessment, 1921, \$127,950; 1922, \$50,994. Total assessment, 1921, \$1,767,603; 1922, \$2,156,695.

Bottles Placed In Bay of Fundy Are Picked Up Around British Isles

Newfoundland, Canada and the United States will co-operate in common plan which involves the setting adrift this summer of over 3,000 bottles along several lines Each bot'tle contains a postcard for the return of which a reward is given. It is expected that evidence will be obtained for or against the belief in there being along our shores igations has arranged for an extenan Arctic current that keeps the

STOP AT LONDON

ployees of Division No. 4 Not Affected.

sociation regarding the rumored wage cut in the Federated Railway Shop Trades. Joseph Corbett, general general grievance committee, stated contemplating the move viewed the this morning. Mr. Corbett returned from Montreal Sunday evening where Association for the past two weeks. tions. Financial penalties, in case of A few days ago the United States a walkout, could thus be averted, it 5 to 9 cents an hour less than formerly Mr. Corbett said that up to the present the United States union officials have not been advised of the reduction in

Albert Judd Makes Request to Court

In order, he states, to further safemeeting of the Rotary Club informed costs involving the ownership cording to Mr. Saunders a laburnum Oldsmobile touring car, license tree, which is in full bloom there, 69-601, which is claimed by the latter as well as the defendant.

Saturday Justice R. G. Fisher ruled that the insurance firm provide trip soon, as the tree will not keep \$3,000 bond to protect McMullen its bloom long. is continued in the civil courts.

in the United States, the defence is taking the added precaution, it i explained, relative to the costs of

1,100 TROOPS IN

at 11:55. a street parade would prob-

The following is the camp staff for

1922 Camp commandant, Brig.-Gen. W. the R. C. R., as required; general dent would be investigated.

Services and Departments. Camp engineer, Major P. de L. D Passy, R.C.E.; S. S. and T. O., Lieut. Col W H Robinson ORE RCA S.C.; S. M. O., Col. T. J. F. Murphy, D.S.O., R.C.A.N.C.; ordnance officer Capt. S. V., Cooke, R.C.O.C.: pay arrangements they have made for the station, when the youngester was was not employed full time. We only later taken out, and more than two master, Major A. R. Mortimore, R.C. score were attended by ambulance A.P.C.; camp sergeant-major, Sergt-surgeons. A seventh victim died this Major W. J. White, M.C., instruc-

> Instructors. Instructor for brigade, Lieut.-Col. and in the darkness and torrential officer, Capt. K. M. Holloway, the R. at the wreckage, hindered rather than helped the workers engaged in lifting the ruins of the wheel.
>
> ments during camp as follows:
> Major A. H. W. Landon, O.B.E., M.C.,
> R.C.R., with the Middlesex Light In-

Lambton Regiment, commanded by Major C. S. Woodrow, Sarnia; Bruce Regiment, commanded by Lieut. - Col. R. Emmerton of Kincardine; Huron Company of the Corps of Guides, commanded by Major R. B. Ross, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Major G. M. Cooper of London and

a wind that reached a velocity of 40 Lieut. S. H. Monroe will be in miles an hour, hallstones, as big as charge of the Y. M. C. A. hut at letic meet Saturday afternoon, and golf balls, that pelted against win- the camp this year. He arrived in the local merchants will be asked dows, and growing vegetable crops to the city Sunday night from To- to donate prizes for the different damage both, thunder that was ronto, where he is in charge of the events.

FROM CANADA City Engineer H. A. Brazier States There Is Additional Two Feet

Leaders of Rail Unions Plan Move To Escape U. S. Penalties.

New Wage Reductions Expected to Total Approximately \$150,000,000 Yearly.

Chicago, June 12.-While additional further reductions to 350,000 more cailway employees, it was rumored today that any rail strike growing out of pay decrease decisions by the United States Railroad Labor Board ployees have received no notification might be directed and financed from from the Canadian Railways As- Canada to evade the recent decision of the United States Supreme Cour holding unions liable for damage caused by their members.

> Leaders of the rail unions said to be establishment of Canadian head The new wage reductions order is while intoxicated.

proximately \$150,000,000 a year Clerks, signalmen, stationary firemen, oilers and marine department employees, will join the shopmen and maintenance of way employees as

the event of a strike, in order to ped them." escape the consequences of damage suits arising out of possible damage for the defence, McCaughey wouldn' to property by union members were say that the accused was incapable here this morning. It was pointed out that the transfer of headquarters could not accomplish the purose, in view of the fact that not one of the unions owns a building Chicago valued at nearly \$2,000,-000. Another union owns a bank in the same city with deposits of more than \$10,000,000, while yet another possesses a building in Cleveland valued at almost \$1,000,000. In addition, local branches of the railway unions own property throughout the United States. In event of damage ctions arising out of a possible trike, it is held here that buildings and moneys could seized to satisfy judgments.

INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Jumped Track One Mile West Of Jeannettes Creek.

over the Grand Trunk from Chicago to Montreal, narrowly escaped being wrecked Sunday evening when G.T.R. engine No. 326, hauling the train, was derailed one mile west of Jeannette's training will be held. Dinner will be Creek. The engine crew escaped with out injuries. As a result, the train which was due in the city at 6:52, Engineer Oliver T. H. Peters, 499 Hamilton road, stated that he was out will be at 10:15. It was stated travelling at the usual rate of speed ably be a feature of the last day in track. Fireman Charles H. Kell, 457

Grand Trunk officials said this

gas high. It is to the interests of name of Williams, who be the company to keep prices down, be acting for a certain Mr and thereby make friends of the con- alleged to be general secretary for t sumers. But we must have a living. Indians, came to the government pa Officials of the City Gas Company and produced a document which

field family so they must know something about it.

are clamoring for gas. "The bills at \$1.25 per thousand No guns or ammunition have a sumers who desire to pay only ninety see that we are right and that they quire the use of force.

take advantage of the usual discount Kiangsi province, according to allowed.'

tainment for the boys.

It is his intention to hold an ath-

MAY RUN STRIKE RAINSTORM MAY DELAY OPENING OF NEW SEWER

Sunday's rain storm may delay the opening of the West London sanitary sewer, scheduled for this week, a cording to City Engineer H. Brazier, who stated that there now an additional two feet of water in the connecting sewer to the pump-

00 feet in length, is the connecting

"The storm Sunday morning may said Mr. Brazier. "This system wa constructed at an estimated cost \$520,000, and is the initial sanitary

GETS SEVEN DAYS

Found in Car in Intoxicated Condition.

of having driven a motor ca Constable Louis McCaughey told

"They were under the influence liquor when we first met them abou a quarter of a block from one man'

Cross-examined by U. A. Buchne

ot taken seriously in official circles but was certainly under the influence "May I f the prisoners.

> d was going to drive to Delaware Witness would consider him incapable of driving a car in his condition Sunday night "He could have been brought in in

saw Lowthian in the police station

and that he was under the influence Lowthian denied being intoxicated citement, as he had been gassed over seas. He was drawing a full pension

Lowthian told Chief Birrell that ad two drinks of cider Sunday no and two other drinks later on

tain, however, police officials declar-

and if resistance is given bloodshed

nuch valuable land, the park having been set aside by the government account of its natural beauty and indreds of species and varieties

viewed this, and probably, moved b

the county of Esser Indians Pitch Tents. Tents have been pitched by the "I feel sure that when the people first of the Indians on the ground Bruce Regiment; Lieut.-Col. S. H. know what it costs the City Gas that they claim to be theirs, and the

although many prospective customers found, such as wood, etc., regardless

cubic feet of gas will be sent out but rather than quarrel with conpolice stated today, but they reiterate their statement to the effect that cents we will accept it pending royal the Indians must leave at all costs. assent to the bill. Then they will Whether or not the ousting will re-

CAPTURES KANCHOW KI. London, June 12.—The army

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap

MAIL PLANE WILL

1. Letters to be inclosed in special

envelopes may be obtained from the Lethbridge Board of Trade for the

on the address side of the envelope Postmaster Duncan is perturbed

over the question of where the plane

will light at the postoffice, the only

airdrome he could possibly suggest

AT SPRINGBANK

W. E. Saunders at the Monday

the members present of a horticult-

ural treat which awaits them at the

is a rare, as well as an extremely

this opportunity should mage the

Continued From Page One.

mediately, but darkness and the

HIT BY STORM

NEW YORK HARD

TELLS OF BLOOMS

sum of \$1 each.

being the roof.

postoffice.

board began in 1919 a series of ex-periments with drift bottles for the purpose of detecting the slow constant currents of the Bay of Fundy Some of these bottles went across the Atlantic and were picked up at the Azores around the British Isles and within the Arctic circle at the north of Norway. The international com-mittee on deep sea fishery invest-

sion of these experiments up and climate cold

Experimental Aerial Service From Lethbridge to Ottawa

Being Established. Mail service from London to Ottawa by means of airplane will be npted about June 21, according chairman for the Grand Trung shop-bulletin received at the London men of Canada, and a member of the attempted about June 21, according London is one of the points of an experimental aerial serrice that is being co-operated with he has been conferring with the quarters as legitimate because the by the Canadian government from officials of the Canadian Railways unions are international organiza-Lethbridge, Alberta, to Ottawa. En route, the airplane will gather letters at Manyberries, Weyburn, London, Toronto, Brooten, Madison, Chicago, Jackson and Detroit.

The postal department has agreed

A few days ago the United States a warrout, count in the States are united by the railway shopmen in the United States. As a result of this city the States will receive from to co-operate with the fliers by sending a letter mail, provided those sending the mail assume the risk. The requirements for the mail

by the United States railways usually directly affects the railway men in Can ada, and for this reason a cut is ex-pected by the shopmen in this country, 2. The usual postage to be affixed

Until Car Ownership Is Decided.

Presiding at the weekly high cour daded that those who wish to grasp

As the company has it's head office

labors of the volunteer life savers. \$1,000,000 to several times that

Followed Intense Heat. tense heat, and was as sudden as it was violent. Low, hanging clouds across the Hudson River were observed, but they seemed to be far away, and danger was unforeseen. Then, like magic, the western heavens took on a sinister aspect, the clouds seemed to dip toward the earth, and before the frightened people, exposed

J. D. Riddell, a veteran member of to the elements, could reach places of Classon's Point, a pleasure ground "He was engaged in other business wheel was torn away and the re-

> morning. Frail buildings were crushed by the mighty weight of the wind; electric light wires were torn away rains the rescuers could do little until the storm had subsided. Hysteric men and women, tearing blindly

The gale, which swept across the entire metropolitan district; was ac- R. E. Balders, M.C., R.C.R., with the companied by rain which stung like lash from the force of the wind.

Five people were hurt when the rive people were hurt when the large ford, R.C.R., with the Huron Company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island, even into the company to run its plant they will or anything else on the island. wind blew out great plate glass fronts of stores along Broadway, and scattered haberdashery and clothing along the street. In the Bronx, the are: wind lifted a small bungalow from its foundation, carried it more than Brigade under the command of Col. then smashed it to the ground.

BOSTON HIT.

injured.

pest, which swept Greater Boston

darkness of night in mid-afternoon, London. alarming, lightning that set fire to Y. M. C. A. work at Burlington. Representatives from each unibuildings, and water spouts that Lieut. Moore is planning a concert will meet in the hut Monday even buildings, and water spouts that raced across the bay.

REPORTS NO NOTIFICATIONS CONCERNING WAGE CUT

Joseph Corbett States Railway Em-

Division No. 4 of railway em-

envelopes having the words "via aeroplane" printed on them. These

ASKS ADDITIONAL \$400 IN M'MULLEN CAR CASE

guard the interests of his client, Ed-ward A. McMullen, one of the four alleged Wyoming bandits whose trial opens Tuesday at Sarnia, Albert M. Judd has asked the Middlesex court that the Mercantile Insurance additional sum of \$400 for estimated

In the afternoon, parade will be held from 1:30 to 4:15 and tea at was delayed an hour and a half. \$5. The first post will be sounded

Gen. King in Command.

staff, Capt, and Byt, Major D. J. Corrigall, D.S.O., M.C., P.P.C.L.I.; administration staff, Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware, D.S.O., P.P.C.L.I.

. H. Hill, D.S.O., the R.C.R.; signal C.R.; musket instructor, Capt, A. K. Officers will be attached for instructional duty with infantry regifantry; Capt. A. C. Campbell, R.C.R., with the Lambton Regiment.; Capt.

100 feet into a neighbor's yard and libbotson Leonard, D.S.O.; Middle-The occupant, Mrs. Hilda Dunlan, Lieut.-Col. Berdan of Strathroy; was taken from the ruins, seriously Boston, June 12.-A survey today Regiment, commanded by Lieut.-Col of the damage wrought by the tem- H. B. Combe, Clinton; No. 1 Cyclist and other parts of New England London; No. 15 Field Ambulance, yesterday, indicated that the property damage might amount to \$1,000.- W. B. McDermott, London; No. 1 000. One man, G. H. Spaulding of Company, C.A.S.C., commanded by Brockton, was killed at Scituate by Major D. M. Foster, Guelph; No. 16 a falling tree. Injuries numbered Company, C.A.S.C., commanded by Out of a mild rain the tempest No. 1 Attachment of the Canadian nesday nights, and the well-known came, and, in a period of ten minutes, Postal Service Company, commanded Westminster Pierrot Troupe

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY. Ottawa, June 12.-Canadian Press

-Chicago reports that officers of the

DERAILED SUNDAY NIGHT No One Injured When Engine

The International Limited, running

cab at the time. quickly on the scene and lifted

LEGALIZE CITY

our old men go: Our relations with labor show a clean record. Must Have Living. "It is not the intention of the City

are not paid high salaries. a very low salary compared to his services. The company has passed derson, in the northwest section of through three generations of the Duf-

Col. Leonard Brigadier.

The military units that assembled at Carling Heights the morning are:

Headquarters of the First Infantry Brigade under the command of Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O.; Middlesex Light Infantry, commanded by although ways many preparative customers.

must pay the difference. "Although the bills have been withheld beyond the usual date of send-

this city experienced a downpour, the by Lieut.-Col. Ken Murray, O.B.E., been secured to insure a good enter-

Representatives from each unit for the troops on Tuesday and Wed-ling to form an athletic committee.

This sewer, which is approximately

link between the street trunk sewe and the pumping station. wage cuts threatened \$40,000,000 in hold up the opening of the system.

sewer system for West London. DRUNKEN DRIVER

W. R. Lowthian of Delaware

W. R. Lowthian of Delaware wi spend the next seven days in ja being convicted in police court Mon-

the court that Lowthian and a friend had been warned by Sergeant Last and himself to get in a house and stay there.

ome, and we told them to go in and stay in," stated the constable. "Ten minutes later they came ou and Lowthian stepped into his ca lishing headquarters in Canada, in and started to drive it, and we stop-

> "No. you may not," declared Mr. Graydon. behave you will leave the court room. Sergeant Last said Lowthian stat-

> the first place, but you gave him an-"Yes, he wasn't very drunk," replied Constable Gavin Monahan said h

as he was 100 per cent disability

INDIANS SEIZE

be pursued.

Groups of Indians coming and goin in this district have been a comm sight for the past two or three week and all indications now point to thoroughly-prepared move on the part of the Petawaba tribe.

Point Pelee and the park contain

cause of the fact that during whole of the summertime the plant is made a perfect fairyland by birds which make it their home.

to possess it. Gas Company to keep the price of A short time ago a man, giving th claimed to be a deed to the whole "Manager Colin Duffield receives Point Pelee, and in addition 3

not be opposed to the rate," con- as Mr. Williams warned the offi

of all law and government.

ing them out our customers will be Sun Yat Sen, southern Chinese leadgiven a period in which to pay and er, has captured Kanchow Ki, in Mail. The fall of the city was pre-ceded by several days of severe fight-Mail.

and Fragrant Talcum

relations that are more proverbial than typical, and are popularly supposed to exist only in movie comedies or joke books and not in actual besides that, your wife's last request life, were revealed here today, when was that you two ride together to her funeral," the irate widower was Mike O'Halloran, a westend resident, absolutely declined to ride with his told.

Facts That Will Keep You Posted On This Creat Development.

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

While the request from the school trustees for a debenture issue of \$82,000 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

When the civic commission will meet again is quite easily one of the 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 exthe normal increase in attendance noted each term.

The trustees term the delay oc casioned by the continual "reference" of the question back and forth be tween school trustees, councillors and civic commissioners as nothing less than "ridiculous," and are prepared they affirm, to express such an opinion to Mayor Wilson and the finance mmittee of the council, when "the time comes.'

At Mayor Wilson's personal reof the trustees and the finance comittee, when, also, it is explained by other fields of endeavor. 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

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 \$2.0% for certain alterations at the St. George's school.

SUPREME COURT SESSION OPENS

With Judge Talbot Macbeth presiding in lieu of Justice Middleton after the banquet a meeting will be conducted and the workers will be for the monthly meeting of Ontario preme court of Ontario opened at instructed in the week's program. the Middlesex County Court Monday morning with two cases to be dis- examinations at the Central Col-

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,

auty's Worth.

PATRICIA-"Strange Idols," Dustin Farnum.

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Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God is faithful, who will not that ye are able to bear, but will the temptation also make a way of escapt, that ye may be able to bear it .- I. Corinthians

F 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 espondent motion and submissive, hopeful action with the turning of His Wheel, they would ere long be able to welcome every pressure of His hand upon them, even when it 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 morn-

MEMBERS OF NO. 2 (public being equal.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the Great War Veterans' Asociation will be held in the club rooms burning questions of the hour, and Tuesday evelving, where officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

> WILFRID 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

AUSTIN MEIKLE, who admitted changing the markers on his motor car was fined \$10 and costs in police cess pupils at the Chesley avenue court Monday morning. Mr. Meikle and Ealing public schools, as well as was told it was a serious offence and not only that, but downright dis-DR. WILBERT J. WILKEY, a Lon

don boy, who since graduation at the University of Toronto has enjoyed a successful dental practice at Park- number of generous voluntary offers hill, has taken offices at 169 Wortley road, where he will continue his professional duties.

GOVERNOR BYRON DAWSON reports that he will consider appli-cations for the position of chef at the ized that when their hopes materialquest, the Dakin issue will be dis- Middlesex county jail, as the last in- ized that they would at once be able cussed further at a special session cumbent has just completed his term to give some assistance. imprisonment and returned to

BOB LIDDLE, men's secretary of in entertaining the soldiers in camp at the Y. M. C. A., hut 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. parts of the province, will assemble in

LOWER SCHOOL departmental legiate Institute commence Tuesday troduced by the members.

holidays June 29. WILLIAM ABBOTT of this city, who is on his way to the imperial council meeting of the Mystic Shrin- agents will convene in this city. They ers at San Francisco, in a letter to will arrive in the city on the noon

agent, sent from Grand Canyon, re- gates will leave the same evening. ported that the London party had

DR. GEORGE S. WEIR, public Detroit chool attendance officer, is busily engaged in classifying the recent re-turns from the school census. To tures back for "more information." assist him in this undertaking the "We had already furnished them with there was not 85 per cent of the ownditional filing cases and similar sary equipment be installed in his depart-

THROUGH THEIR SOLICITORS, Frazer & Moore, Jean Ann Hall, Edward Hall and James Mackay have filed suit in civil courts against Edward and W. B. Willert, 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 onths' time

"NOTHING MUCH TO THAT" was the brief reply Monday morning by 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.

board of education, intimates that he greater crowds of children are at-suspects that certain members of the tracted thence by the greater varcity council were merely "playing for liety of amusements.
time" when they referred the board's

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 con gregation of Askin Street Methodis 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

The story of Askin Street Church s one of steady expansion. Less than fifteen years ago the present comgeneration. A surprise came, ever, when it was found too small inside of three or four years. Yestermeeting in the basement, in the one day?
church vestry, in the former library She ha room, while four Bible classes met in customers, silent ones, noisy, unreathe main church auditorium. This, sonable, decided, undecided, foreign, for a Sunday in June, gives some idea of the way in which the school has picious, unreasonable and talkative outgrown its quarters. In the winter months the situation is worse.

Apart from the regular Sunday are the spenders, the bargain-huntschool work there has also developed ers, the businesslike customers, the school) committee of the board of an enormous amount of week-day expert buyers and the super-stingy education meets in regular session work through the organized classes, Tuesday afternoon, all other things C. S. E. T. groups, girls' groups, etc., and although the church buildings were open this winter five nights a week scarcely half of the groups that tare 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 acommittee is now completing the details for a complete canvass of the order to discover what it all means. congregation, which will be made at gation is behind the plan and ready to give it all possible support. The young people themselves have not been idle, and during the last year

At the regular services yesterday announcement was made of the coming campaign, and Rev. J. T. C. Morthe Y. M. C. A. in this city, will aid ris, who yesterday began his fifth year of ministry in this church, gave the plan his warm indorsation, emphasizing the value to the church of years be called upon to bear its work

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 budget will be discussed, as well as any special matters that may be in-

The bench is now considering the evidence submitted in the case of Switchzer versus Granger. The dis
Switchzer versus Granger. The dis
legiate institute commence ruesday morning. Public school tests for entrance to that institution will be trance to that institution will be held June 28, 29 and 30. All public ferent sities of the results in different sities of the results in the results of schools will close for the summer ferent 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 W. E. Ruse, Grand Trunk ticket train and the majority of the dele-

The chairman of the meeting will action taken on its receipt, that ters of the province. een enjoying the trip immensely. be F. A. Vandousen, C. P. R. agent at official states that the petition was

chool trustees will direct that ad- all the data that we believed neces-

THE HYDRO DEPARTMENT is now installing the two rotary con- pavement and boulevard. The petiverters in their power house, the tion was sent back for more signa same being transferred here recent- tures and I have not heard of it ly from the Chippawa Canada undertaking. The new equipment, which since. should be ready for use in two weeks' time, is destined to provide grocer, informed The Advertiser that for the increased current demanded he personally canvassed the ratefor the London and Port Stanley payers of this street and obtained 85 Railway for the increased summer traffic to the lakeside.

AS THE FIRST CIVIC playground opened this season Thames Park Saturday was in charge officially of the regular supervisor, who will the fact that the petition was insufnow remain on duty throughout the remainder of the summer. The new the pavement desire a boulevard baseball diamond is now well under down the centre through which the way, and should be ready for use in street car tracks would pass. a week or ten days' time. This park has been the first declared open W. A. TANNER, secretary of the the summer in view of the fact that the cost.

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

garbage wagons last week backed a horse and wagon through a large opening in the floor of the third story their load on to the second floor. of the incinerator here, both vehicle The driver, whose name has been and horse were precipitated to the withheld, was performing this duty of the incinerator here, both vehicle second floor twelve feet below and when the accident occurred. the animal was fatally injured.

When the driver of one of the city it. The driver was later dismissed

The injured horse was shot and City Engineer Brazier stated Mon- its body dumped into the combustion day that the peculiar accident was furnace on the first floor. It was an due to the negligence on the part of old animal and its death did not enthe driver, who backed the load of tail much financial loss to the city. garbage over a 12-inch protection "The body was burned up in ten street, "Where You Will Eventually block. The horse was pulled with minutes," said Engineer Brazier.

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 who had been "pinched" on G. T. R. A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas property, said they were on their

FOURTEEN "DOS" AND ELEVEN "DON'TS" ADD TO SHOPPING 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 modious Sunday school building was want to buy something. The salesgirl is indifferent. We become erected and was expected to last a annoyed and vow never to buy at that particular place again.

dignity. When showing merchandise

handle it carefully, and by so doing

make the customer feel that her pur-

12. Keep physically fit. Keeping

one's self in good health will keep

13. Memorize, when obtained, the

name of each customer who comes

concentrate on it, keep it in a book

and set yourself the stunt of connect-

ing the face with it; (b) Use the

name frequently in talking to the

customer; (c) Try to notice peculiar-

ities and differences, compare with

a name, use your brain to find a

The "Don'ts."

girls while waiting on customers.

4. Don't carry a grouch all day.

show the customer that you are thinking over what she has said in

order to give her what she wants.

7. Don't talk too much. Too great

alkativeness makes the customer

the sale than in her problem. "You

can talk yourself into a sale and

8. No matter what a customer says

for one purpose—to sell and to please

9. When you find the customer i

not going to buy, do not look glum,

11. Don't start at once to

things away if a customer does not buy. It will look as if you had lost

That's all. If the "girl behind the

counter" follows all these rules, she

will make a good salesgirl. So it is

just how much the "Girl Behind the

Counter" has to remember-and to

the customer. It is not an insult to

she doesn't buy.

or downhearted.

et accordingly

10. Don't be snippy.

interest in the customer.

feel that you are more interested in

6. Don't answer too quickly, bu

3. Don't gaze into space.

2. Don't talk with the other sales-

friends, connect with purchases

Build up your own system of associa

back to you a second time. (a) Re-

chase, no matter what it is, is con-

sidered valuable in the store.

one good-tempered too.

14. Use judgment.

1. Don't be lazy.

5. Don't argue.

But there is the salesgirl's side to 1 11. Treat your merchandise with be considered too. Have you ever realized the many, many kinds of day there were Sunday school classes customers she may have to handle in She has cross customers, critical

> grouchy, superior, vain, faddy, suscustomers. There are the customers who are merely "lookers." customers.

Each has to be treated in a differ ent 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 tion; (d) When you have forgotter concerning the "dos" and "don'ts" of success in their occupation.

The replies he received to his queries on the initiative salesgirls are 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 cepted their challenge and a central express themselves. (c) Think about what you have seen and heard in

2. Impress every customer with the the first of next week. Already a store's willingness to serve her. Giving this impression requires a differof help have shown that the congre- ent manner for different sorts of 3. Be courteous. (a) Courteous in-

terest is shown through courteous actions. The customer is addressed don't take it personally. Forget pleasantly, sometimes with a conventional "Good morning" or sometimes with a polite remark about the merchandise.

4. Keep smiling. 5. Be prompt.

6. Give undivided attention. 9. Little personal attentions are

appreciated. 10. Show intelligent interest. (a) Display all goods freely and willingthe young people who would in later ly; (b) Find out exactly what the cheerful conversation concerning the quality of the goods, inducing the customer to talk freely; (d) Make your merchandise talk sound inter- up to the customers also to realize esting; (e) If one kind of merchandise isn't suitable, suggest other merchandise.

CLAIMS PETITION

LACKS SIGNATURES

Being Taken On Boulevard

As Result.

Although ratepayers of Wellington

street from the Grand Trunk tracks

"The petition came in about three

months ago," said Mr. Baker, "and

er's names on it. For this reason

no action was taken on the proposed

Ken McCormick, Wellington street

per cent of the signatures. He com-

plains that no action has ben taken

by the city council on the petition.

City Clerk Baker avers, however

that shecking up his staff revealed

City Engineer Brazier is not in

"I do not want to throw cold water

on the, boulevard," he said. "The

stret is wide enough for a boulevard

but it would cost the ratepayers

lot of money. However, if the work

is authorized, they will be acquainted

with the cost, and then if they wan

BARBER SHOP BY

STATEMENT MADE IN A

favor of the boulevard because o

insufficiently signed.

SAYS SINGLE TAX

District Association. The monthly City Clerk Declares No Action Sydenham Thompson Declares Many Businessmen Support Assessment Reform.

> That the principle of exempting assessment on improvements, in and support in your prayers in my David Wilson, who died at his resibusiness, and income, is growing in work during the incoming year. Last dence, lot 7, concession 1, North Dorsouth to the river have protested favor in Ontario, is the contention of that a petition requesting paving of Sydenham Thompson, assistant sec- and co-ordination, and this year I conducted by Rev. Thompson of south to the river have protested the that thoroughfare with a boulevard retary of the Single Tax Association would like to impress upon you the Crumlin. in the centre has been signed by 85 of Ontario, who is now visiting in necessity of not organization, but Brown's Hill Cemetery.
>
> the city. Mr. Thompson's visit to vitalization—that is, the bringing of Mr. Wilson, who was per cent of the owners, has been for- London is part of an itinerary which all your joys and sorrows, your was a farmer. He had lived practic- ner implicated with the Dorchester includes most of the important cenwarded to the city clerk with no

ation, which he represents, has been

Replying to a criticism that the novement is not progressing, Mr. Thompson replied that he finds many husinessmen now supporting assessment reform, who in former years would not consider the question. that a petition containing the signa-tures of about 10,000 persons qualified to vote on money bylaws, demanding a gradual shifting of assessments on improvements, business

presented to the Toronto city council early in September of this year. it is more than probable, Mr. Thomp-

favorably received. TAKES FIRST DIP.

IDEA IS GROWING

The work carried on by the associsupported by voluntary contributions r the past forty years.

and income, to land values, will be municipal tax exemption act of 1920. town Friday night interfered consid-And from votes taken in other years, erably with the success of the choir was made at Mount Pleasant Cemhad disappeared when the officer son claims, that the petition will be Church.

The "standing room only" sign was The other two, arrested on the Monday P. R., Steve Rabel and Edgar Mur-

law overflowed the prisoners' box to Such an extent that it was necessary from Toronto on a truck, and had merely slipped into the railroad yards to get out of the rain Saturday night "My information is that they came in on a freight and were hanging around the yards for 24 hours," stated

> Grand Trunk. "Trucks don't run on railway property," observed the court. "Ten in each case.'

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

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

Douglas stated that the boy had been

stealing regularly from the shop, and

had taken \$71, and possibly \$100, al-

together. The accused had a key to

the place, and most of the thefts

had been committed at the noon

"What have you to say, Davis?

"Nothing, sir," was the reply. Albert Judd, appearing for

ed men living in South London. Mrs

Davis had died three years ago

restitution, and seeing that the boy

is sufficient punishment for these

he had taken," responded counsel.

"On one occasion he threw the key

into the river, determined not to do

"I think the reformatory is the

"However, I am willing to

proper place for him," declared the

PASTOR THANKS BOARD

FOR AUTO GRANTED HIM

ciation Of Loyalty Of

opportunity to extend to the congre-

gation his gratitude for the beautiful

terly official board of the church re-

The reverend gentleman also took

e, and I desire to thank you for

sideration. The work of the church

year, and without such loyalty

succesful issue.

God.'

could not be carried out to such

becoming more difficult year b

"I would also ask the continuity

vantage of his pastoral duties.

Mr. Garbutt hoped to be an

Congregation.

offences?" asked the court.

ing the detectives about it.

had been in jail since Saturday, had

Acting Crown Attorney A.

Monday morning.

asked the court.

been punished.

it again.

hour.

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 af ford 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 member ship 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 prisoner, stated that Davis had been out of work for four months, and He Struck Policeman.

had been in the habit of dropping Thomas Cameron, who took a few in to see Stock each day. The boy's healthy swats at Constable Inch a father was one of the most respectweek ago Saturday on Horton street, police court, on thewas Mr. Davis was quite willing to make

was fined \$100 and costs or one Opper and Galpin. month in jail when he appeared for sentence Monday morning in police of their merit, the first ten being "Do you think a week-end in jail court on the charge of assaulting a prize-winners: police officer in the execution of his

"I was drunk when I did it, "The boy wasn't backward in tellpleaded Cameron, in a trembling Simcoe He wrote down the number of times he had been at the shop, and how much "That is a frequent plea, but

excuse for the crime," stated the Ryerson magistrate. "The offence is a very Ealing Norman Newton, on behalf of the prisoner, pointed out that although Knollwood Park his client had been in court before

it was nine years ago. "The fact that you have been in hear anything you may care to say ail for a week, and that your father Avenue, Aberdeen, Colborne, Quebec, in the matter. I will remand the boy till Saturday for sentence." is incapacitated without your help in his business, has led me to imSergt.-Major T. Green, instructor The money found on Davis, which in his business, has led me to impose a pecuniary penalty," declared had been marked, was returned to Mr. Graydon. "although I cannot look upon the offence as a light one. impose a fine of \$100 or one month in jail."

"Thank you, your worship," replied Cameron

BUILDING PERMITS REACH Rev. John Garbutt Expresses Appre-TOTAL OF 76 FOR MONTH Before launching out on his ser-

Estimated Cost in London Up to mon yesterday morning at Dundas Last Saturday Is \$120,140. Centre Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. (Capt.) John Garbutt, took the

Building permits for this month registered at the city hall now total Maxwell coupe, which was presented 76. Latest permits issued include the to him by the members of the quar- following: J. M. Totten, for a 11/2. story brick veneer dwelling on Baker street, to cost \$3,800; N. Gausden, for expert at turning corners and such a 1-story stucco addition at 144 like, and using the car for the ad- Emery street, costing \$1,200; Everson, for a brick veneer dwelling at 177 Briscoe street, to cost \$3,200 ccasion to refer to his pastorate Thomas Janes, for a 2-story brick among Dundas Centre congregation. veneer dwelling on Wortley road, "One year has just closed since 1 costing \$4,000, and John Jeffs, for a came to this pulpit," said Mr. Gar- 1-story stucco dwelling at 70 Jose outt. "To me it has been a very happy phine street, costing \$2,500.

The total estimated cost of buildthe cordial support extended to my- ing in London, as shown by the perself and family. You have made the mits issued up to last Saturday, i work easier by your loyalty and con- \$120,140.

Obituaries

DAVID WILSON. The funeral was held Monday Interment was made

vitalization—that is, the bringing of Mr. Wilson, who was 88 years old, troubles and perplexities and your of- ally all his life in Ontario.

WILLIAM REED.

at his residence, 296 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. Purdom, junior, James Sloan, and Charles Bugg. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

pital Friday, was held from her residence, 243 Pall Mall street, Monday

WIN PHYSICAL WORK HONORS

City Schools Awarded Prizes For High Standard Reached.

Lawrence Westlake Carries Off Medal As Best Rifle Shot.

Geoffrey A. Wheable, 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 The following teachers were

cially commended for their efforts: Misses Hoffman, Harvey, Johnston, Lulu Beacom, Platt, Proudfoot, Law-rence, Jeffrey, Edna Lancaster, Doris Plewes, Fawkes, Wood, and Messrs. Secord, Fowler, Campbell, Wallis, Following are the schools in order

Empress Avenue 839 Charles Talbot Riverview 460 Chesley Avenue, Pottersburg, Alexandra, Lord Roberts, Tecumseh,

Wortley Road, St. George's, Lorne at the Wolseley Barracks, conducted the inspection.

Lawrence Westlake, of Rectory street school, captured the medal as nigh mark in the target shoot. The following is the result for the four winning teams: Rectory.

Roy Adair 21 David Porter 22 Cecil McKenzie 20 Lawrence Westlake 25 Arthur Patton 21 Chesley Avenue. C. Kew 22 Gerald Dimmick Neil Dowdey 20 Jack Beattie 18 Wm. Gillespie 20 Art Fremlin 22 TotalAlexandra. Elliott Plewes
 Jack Martin
 19

 Wesley Brown
 22
 Total 97

CROWN DECIDES SUMMERS NOT DORCHESTER ROBBER Deducts Week Spent in Jail From

Sentence For Intoxication. Concluding that he was in no man-

hold-up of a week ago Sunday, the crown arraigned Joshua Summers in county police court Monday mornwell-known horticulturist, who died ing charging him with merely being drunk and disorderly. Found guilty by Squire W. H. Chittick, Summers was fined \$10 and costs

with the option of 10 days. He accepted the later and will have but a lay or two to serve as the authorities explain that his term will be retroactive commencing from the date of his arrest about a week ago. Summers was arrested the day

following the Dorchester robbery, by The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Provincial Officer Arthur Palmer in Hodder, who died at Victoria Hosby residents of that suburb who stated that the prisoner and two companions were intoxicated and enil early in September of this year. SEAFORTH, June 11.—The violent This action is permitted by the electric storm which passed over the ducted by Rev. E. W. Jewitt, of the description of the description

For the Bride

AINTY 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.

\$9.00 \$8.50

Hubert Ashplant & Sons

ray, were going from Detroit Toronto for work. They had come

Special Constable John Hughes of the

fice difficulties to the mercy seat of The funeral of William Reed, Mr. Garbutt asked that all the con gregation join with the Sunday school in their annual picnic at Springbank Park next Friday afternoon and even-

At the school session during the afternoon Mr. Jack Higgins gave a short address. Mr. Higgins is an old member. Mr. Bruce Wells con-One of the most important devel-opments of the movement is the fact tributed a violin solo, which was excellently rendered.

LIGHTNING STOPS CHURCH CONCERT

Special to London Advertises concert held in First Presbyterian etery.

The large audience was comfortably settled and the program had just commenced when the trans-Leaping from the light house pier former was struck by lightning and at Port Stanley Sunday morning, the organ fuse burned out and the Olivia Hogg, well-known swimmer in building was in darkness. Several that community, undertook her first people in the auditorium were affected by the shock.

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

it. their wishes will be carried out. hung up in police court Monday morning not only for spectators but prisoners. Fourteen violators of the BUSINESSMAN A prominent business man stepped

> 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 way from Toronto to Detroit looking

zxv for work.

for one youth to sit on another's lap.

from Cleveland.

dollars and costs or 10 days in jail

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

SAYS PESSIMISM CAN GAIN NOTHING

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

Rev. W. L. Armitage, speaking in St. James's Anglican Church on Sunday

The speaker had attended vention of the Brotherhood of St. An-

"It was a most enthusiastic conven tion," said Mr. Armitage, "and will men. serve greatly to revive the work of the "W brotherhood, which was so hard hit by about

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

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' is their

watchword. "They are not looking back to the glories of the past, bright as they may be. Those glories will not answer for

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

Must Set Goal.

"We must set ourselves a goal, and that goal is the development of the boy and man life of the church for service, The preacher then made a plea for boys' work, pointing out the

'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

During the course of his remarks, Mr. Armitage told of forty young men definitely pledging themselves to Christ at a banquet held during the conver The remaining three hundred boys present bowed and prayed that these might be kept steadfast in the

URGES STUDY OF LORD'S PARABLES

Memorial Church, Rev. W. L. Hiles took secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance 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 that optimism more if we study the whole group of parables which Jesus spoke regarding the kingdom. There is a shallow, foolish stern facts of life. But Jesus faced the

In the parable of the sower he tells how the fowls of the air and the shallow soil and the burning sun and the thorns all conspired to make fruit-less the good seed of the kingdom which had been sown. In the parable of the had been sown. In the parable of the tares he tells us of the secret enemies the week to go our own way and look ess. The Kingdom of Heaven is like him one day grain of mustard seed which a man these things. took and sowed in his field; which indeed is the least of all seeds; but when

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

its coming by our going back into the der if we parents give our boys and people will lose the grip of God bepast. 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. The good old times are defined by the good old times. The good old times are defined by the good old times. The good old times are defined by the good old times. The good old times are defined by the good old times are defined by the good old times. The good old times are defined by the good old times are defined by the good old times. The good old times are defined by the good old times are defined by the good old times. The good old times are defined by the good old times are defined by the good old times are defined by the good old times. The good old times are defined by the good old time of the good old times. The good old any boy or girl listen to that old the days of prison reform and the aboli- of it?

old times? No, we live in the best times yet, and tomorrow will be better than teday. Let us be looking forward and girls today with conditions that will Sabbath day.

"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 he in such a hurry? Why should we not do our best and leave the rest to God? The business of the kingdom is high business and most the secretaries for Candada in the Lord's Day Alliance," continued the speaker. "When we learn that anyone is breaking the act we do not seek prosecution, but take it has been growing. hurry? Why should we fume 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 petulant children because time passes and the harvest is not here. Remember, the eternities belong to God's and to God's and to God's and to God's and the control of the sent of these letters. Could I say executive committee of the Dominion. It was here that the Master wept over Jerusalem, when he 'sweat great drops of blood,' and here he made his plea to the disciples to 'watch for one hour' with him. Here in the garden he was betrayed with a kiss, seized by the mob and dragged to the palace. And seriously wounded today by a negro, and worth sacrineing for."

WILL PREACH TO

Masons of London will attend divine service to be held in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple, of 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.

Der P. J. Borne London will attend divine prosecuted by the Lord's Day Alliance by June 26, movements in the 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 BLUE KITCHEN.

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

rightly, and from Christ alone may Christianity? Can any other of the we receive this power. "The cloud great warriors that the world has of witnesses," which compass us known compare with Joshua? about encourage us, but it is the per- are the world's greatest political in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew." said fect example of Christ which inspires men compared to Moses the lawgiver; us to think and act as he would wish. and in It is his spirit, entering into our lives, writer of hymns can compare with which gives us the courage and David? No other movement can strength to continue.

Morals themselves stand before us,

Morals are not the great need of ment. Our eyes may dwell with profit ose of us who run the Christian upon the story of their lives, and ce," declared Rev. Denny Bright, provide us with a stimulus to do bet-

boast of men like Peter or Paul or the morning service like a perfect statue, a beautiful men of the Old Testament, all men ing character, with the children of the thing of marble, but in Christ, the who bear witness to the blessedness congregation massed in the gallery, and understand the weaknesses of their imperfections, against which they, like ourselves, must struggle.

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

First Presbyterian Church, Sunday brought about through the receiving evening.

Dr. Beattie told of how, that after from this city." Ishii had confessed and was in jail. The pastor stated that despite by a lady missionary, who gave him ferent from ours. copy of the testament.

new conception of things, and when ed that there would be enough to feed went to the gallows to save he met death he did so with a stout the hungry was vividly told by Rev. and he had a great vision. The

ignorant men were they could distin- can hold the boy and the girl. surprised that they should take such guish the difference between right church can cling to the little child it interest in a criminal, but later was and wrong, although their concepmore surprised when he was visited tion of right might be entirely dif-

CONDEMNS PICNICS PRAISES ONTARIO SABBATH KEEPING ON SABBATH DAY

Citizens of Canada, and particu arly in Ontario, observe the Sabbat etter than those of any other part This was the informaof the world. tion given by Rev. R. B. Stevenson, for Ontario, who preached the morning service at King Street Presby terian Church Sunday

of the Lord's Day Alliance, and one prosecution in Western Ontario during the past six years. He furdepartment to avoid prosecution, if vices because of Sunday picnics. facts and yet remained a man of un- breaking this ordinance that it is wrong, and thereby gaining their sup-

port in observing the Sabbath. "We are the best Sabbath-keepers in the world, right here in Ontario, sow the field with tares. Neverthe- after our interests. He asks us to give like him one day as his day, shutting out

> "He has left us to interpret how ong things on Sunday that I cannot do versa. After all, it is of slight im-

that forget the Sabbath soon go down that to disaster. We are today what we

MASONS JUNE 25 "There has been only one case that they have little interest in, and prosecuted by the Lord's Day Alliance less knowledge of, movements in the was a mystery and a disappointment, in Western Original in the less knowledge of the country in the characteristic was a mystery and a disappointment,

CLAIMS POOR BOY HAS BEST CHANCE

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

Amid a profusion of flowers, and t the chirping and warbling of canary of the First Methodist Church during

peonies and plants, and canary birds in cages, that kept up a constant trilling

audience that in order to fully appresea from Canada to Galillee, and to back two thousand years. As it was very expensive to travel in person, it would be better to go there in the next

The world today has the

of a new testament from a missionary church can meet the demands of the

in the fold." He believed that there! would be no need to doubt the future 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 it was necessary that the Sunday school should be brought right up to date, with the very best equip

Distinguished by Poverty Dr. Williams declared that what made the little lad of the loaves and son or daughter of a rich man, because they had nothing to aspire to.

The preacher told his young hearers that is was unwise to be ashamed of give the boy, that he be thrown on his mind and soul. The word declares own resources. The best chance a boy or girl has in life is that of not being a fact. God cursed the world for handicapped with riches. Nothing worth man's sake so he would have to work. while in life is ever gained unless it One of the reasons why so many

PORTRAYS SCENES OF MASTER'S LIFE

many of the scenes in the life of the Master that were staged in the imme-diate neighborhood of this memorable

of Olives was the ascension of the Mas-

place he was born, at Bethlehem; he passed through his agony in Geth-semane, and was crucified not far distant on the other side. His tomb was right there, and his resurrection was there also. The whole region was rich in Biblical history. Near there David is also brought out in the text, and the days of prison 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 propoles.

"That story is told in the Sunday of woman is right with God they will or woman is right with God they will o

was raised from the dead on this moun-

tion he seemed to long for the associa-tion of the same scenes that had seen him for breaking window panes

firmed the claim he made that he was thing to them. It cleared up all the events of the past that they had not events of the past that they had not been able to understand. The Master had many times shown in his life that

PLANS COMPLETED FOR RALLY OF BROTHERHOODS

assist:

Rev. Bowley Green of Talbot Street

Thomas Spettigue and David Ross

secretary, and T. H. Yull treasurer

are members of the finance commit-

MISREPRESENTED

on "Such Men as Christ

The following talent wil

Colborne street quartet

Final plans have been completed | borne, Petrolea, Lambeth, Kerwood for the rally of the Western Ontario and Hagersville. Brotherhood Federation, which will Baptist Church, will be the speaker be held in King Street Presbyterian at this rally and will deliver an Church here on Sunday and Monday address

Sunday, Rev. J. N. Norton, secretary of the federation, will preach Messrs. Ed. Webster and A. G. Mcat both services in King street Culloch of London; Harry Underwood church, and he will be assisted by of St. Thomas. The ladies are in-Leslie Roberts, organist, and an aug- vited to attend this rally. mented choir. is to be "Pure Religion," walle Mr. Brotherhood Federation are R. R. Norton will preach on "The Missionary Achievement of World Brotherhood," Sunday evening.

Monday evening a grand rally of secretary, and T. H. Yull, treasured all brotherhoods of the federation. A. E. Silverwood and George Dick including those of sixteen London of London, W. J. Underwood of St churches, five St. Thomas churches, Thomas, and Wesley Carter, Sarnia five from Sarnia, and those brotherhoods of Niagara Falls, Port Col-

had told his people previously that he was going away to prepare a place for assisted by the choir.

The pastor at the commencement of that the Lord is coming again to this his address pointed out to his young earth for his people, and from that we draw our inspiration and our hope

EMPHASIZES NEED OF LABOR OF SOUL

the ministry. He was among men as one who served, and as we must the hands of the children.

"There is no hope for the days to regarded the lordship of the Father. the truth about him? What do we sa regard the lordship of Christ, so He come unless we can lay hold on the Christ is here the example for the about him? If my boy Christian. misrepresent the truth about 1

The pastor referred to the setting father, of the scene where these words were heart! stone Him, and yet in the heat of ours. uppermost in his mind when he came said Mr. Kumpf, and indicates the once 'I must work?' and this is the fat, and ye shall soon become shriveled up, and healed that which was sick sought that which was le thing holds true in spiritual life. One for a man to work with his body, church members are so miserable that they have nothing to do. The FEARS EFFECT is no room in the kingdom for a

is loafer. "In London there are orphans you must work; there are decrepit people-you must work; there are helpless people-you you must work. The social compulsion in the text drives you on.
The sin of Dives was that he failed gan, says it is not taken for granted to recognize Lazarus, and that was that the session will run its

his damnation. "Then there is the element of heroic the Irish situation may have a procompulsion in the text. The Jews found effect. stopped when he met the blind man. The same spirit was in Paul, and it enabled him to say, "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. Within a short distance of this There is a heroism in that service that is compelling. God pity us," addo only those things that we like to

ered in. It was from the side of the mountain that Christ made his triumphal entry into Jerusalem, on the occaphal entry into Jerusalem, on the oc never will return. Right now is the and gamblers from the temple. It was only time you have. You have been on the side of this Mount of Olives that he foretold the destruction of the temward is to be handed out, based on final message of Mr. Agnew to his ple. It was in this district also that he the work you have done for the instituted the Lord's Supper. A little over to one side was the home of Lazarus. Mary and Martha. Lazarus ing for, and worth sacrificing for." That is the thing that is

The departure of the Lord, stated the pastor, was a supernatural event. His birth was a natural event, although his conception was not. His departure confirmed the claim he made that the shooting followed. HAMILTON WOMAN

but his ascension explained the whole TAKES OWN LIFE

HAMILTON. June 11.-Domostic unhappiness is believed to have beer was able to descend to the lowest responsible for Mrs. Helen Condo: 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 sermenn, and E. W. Goethe Quantz 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.

The should have."

The offering 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 sermenn, and E. W. Goethe Western Ontario Bible Society, will our work quietly and believe our methods to be the best.

"We want men to love the Sabdath that ought to be conducted to the highest. His poison and ending her life today. Her house that he can ascend to the highest. His ducive 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.

The offering will be donated to the want your co-operation. Give God district is invited to attend.

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The offering will be donated to the want in the want in the was in heaven and on earth at the same time, for the disciples with men, and now he gives a pound married wind men, and now he gives an ocular demonstration of the fact that he can ascend to the highest. His ducive to pleasant labor is done in a very soft shade of blue. The cup-board will be demonstration of the fact that he can ascend to the highest. His ducive to pleasant labor is done in a very soft shade of blue. The cup-board will be demonstration of the fact that he can ascend to th

Fear Attack On British Cabinet Members.

members of the Britism cabinet are being closely guarded by detectives from Scotland Yard, as 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 Lunatic Claims Another In sane Wardmate Assisted in Slaying.

DIGBY, N. S., June 11 .- That the Smith, both inmates with Pendleton of the harmlessly insane ward of the Digby County poorhouse. Smith held the man's legs, Tidd

Coroner Daley and a jury, and a

hanged himself with Smith's braces tion by himself and his companion

APPLES IN QUEBEC

This district is one of the largest apple producers, particularly of the tions if a further financial condition

ORDAINS EIGHT INTO PRIESTHOOD

of Toronto, this morning, eight young

Rev. Edgar Cecil Moore, Rev. Fran cis Harold Paull, L.Th., Rev. George Guy Stone, Rev. Walter Sunter an Rev. Nathaniel Clarke, Wallece L Th. and deacons. Walter Barfoot, B. William Frederick Bumstead, Ar-

ALLIES REALIZE NEED OF UNITY

International Bankers' Committee Reports That Complete Agreement Essential.

German Solvency Also Reguired To Make Success of Proposed Loan.

fulfilled, and they h question on the unanimous invitation

morning, and death was man finances if the settlements are oo long delayed.

Small Loan Useless A short term international loar

ould be made, however, which would liminate that danger. A small loa roceeds.

gent, dissented from the report, say

McIntosh and Fameuse would be satisfied, namely, that su a loan be made at the unanimous quest and for the benefit of the allied

of United States participation was

F. Sweeney, Anglican bishop of competence of the committee and

om, as well as a novel method

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LONDON. ONT.

How to make the most delicious strawberry jam you ever tasted

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all the flavor and color of ripe strawberries—and makes two-thirds more jam from the same amount of fruit

toast strawberry jam has few equals. Its sweet, delicious fla- gently press each berry nearly vor makes children of us all. A new and very revolutionary method has now been discovered

The Chronicle, chief coalition of

course, pointing out particularly that

COSTUME FOR BRUNET.

A brunet lunching at the Ritz re

cently looked very attractive in a

satin and a close gray turban. About

her neck she wore a large strand of cloudy amber beads. She wore a

wide carved bracelet of the same ma-

by which anyone can make a far better quality quickly and very economically. With the Certo process full-ripe strawberries are used and only three minutes' boil-ing is required—not the 30 or more minutes so necessary by the old method. The result is a far superior fruity flavor and two-thirds more product from the same amount of fruit because no juice is boiled away. Best of all, the taste of fresh strawberriesthe kind you picked in childhood in the old berry patch down by the woods—is now actually preserved for the dead of winter. The Certo Process banishes all guess-work or worry, as perfect

results are certain. The new Certo Process for making Strawberry Jam is very

simple:
4 level cups (2 lbs.) Pressed
4 level cups (2 lbs.) Juice, Berries and Lemon Juice, 7½ leveled cups (3½ lbs.)

gently press each berry nearly flat with bottom of small bottle. (This leaves skins nearly intact, but ruptures fruit inside and makes it holow, allowing boiling sugar to saturate tissues quickly.) Add juice of one lemon. Have sugar measured in saucepan. Measure berries and juice into large kettle, placing layer of sugar over each cup of berries and balance of sugar on top. Allow to stand over night, so that part of sugar will be dissolved, and mixture can be stirred and cooked without crushing fruit. Stir con-stantly and bring to a vigorous boil over the hottest fire. Boil hard for 3 minutes with continual stirring. Remove from fire and add CERTO, stirring it in well. Skim at once and pour quickly within five minutes from removal from fire. Result is about 11 half-pound glasses of delicious strawberry jam for about 7 cents per glass. The former guess-work

worry of making jam or jelly is now past. The Certo Process is endorsed by government authori-ties and cooking experts; it in-

For a spread on hot biscuits on Spread berries on their sides in strawberry jam has few single layer on flat plate and boiling and thereby making twothirds more jam or jelly than the old method. kinds of jam or jelly, some you have never tasted before, like cherry jelly and rhubarb jam, or unusual combinations like strawberry and pineapple, etc. Hundreds of Canadian housewives with no little pride are exhibiting the new flavors and better quality of jams and jellies made with

Certo is absolutely pure-contains no gelatine or preservative. It is Mother Nature's "jellmaker." Housewives particularly have received it with open arms because it is so certain, so economical, so simple, and so useful. They are recommending it to all their friends. Get a bottle of Certo with recipe book from your grocer at once. Try it right away with fresh fruit or with bottled grape juice for grape jelly. Then you will do all your preserving the new and modern way, the easy, economical and better Certo process. 28

Send your grocer's name to the

Sugar,

½ bottle (scant ½ cup) Certo.

Select only small or mediumsized, fully ripened, berries.

how past. The Certo Process is end your grocer's name to the endorsed by government authorities and cooking experts; it in sures perfect results with every you a recipe book containing 53 recipes for making jam and jelly.

preaching at the evening service in ter, but for the perfect example w St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday. "We must look higher. Can one think o have in ourselves enough sense of any movement which has provided right and wrong. What we need men with a greater number of wit more is the power and will to act nesses to its strength and power than

was much impressed by the optimistic marble has been made flesh, like our- of the Christian faith. We must not been given a heart of pity, to know nesses, great though they were, had

"We restal that we are encompassed They were men of common clay, who An interesting event of the morning about with a cloud of witnesses, the despaired, as we do, of their own was the singing of the chorus "See the prophets and the great men of old. shortcomings. From their lives we Shining Dewdrops" by the children, It all proves that our real life is over

They were men of like passions and draw encouragement, but for the one and from great perfect example, in whom was

The wonderful story of Ishii, the went on he fingered and read it, and The wonderful story of Ishii, the water to passages which seemed to dotorious Japanese criminal and apply to his predicament, he read apply to his predicament, he read and re-read, and immediately had a the loaves and fishes to Jesus he doubtanother, after he was brought to heart. Instead of being bitter toward on Christ by a lady missionary from everyone his mind had been cleared Jesus never sent anyone away hungry William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., at the whole change in this man was world there is depression.

William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., at the brought about through the receiving world there is depression.

"There is good in all of us, and boy and the girl."

He then questions will not allow that good to be it." declared Dr. Beattie, "but as time lost," declared Dr. Beattie.

attention of Christians to the relationship to the Sabbath day, Agnew stated. He added that a minister of his conference told him discontinue the Sunday evening ser-

the local and national life. Up until the fact that Sunday was held as a trouble we all know how important it is to draw to God and come in con-

it will be difficult to discriminate "There is a commission that is tryon Sunday and the only thing they observed

speaker deciared, "because we have dared to set the day aside as a day of quietness and sanctity. Nations that forget the Sabbath area. Nations tion of this problem rests with the

are because of the kind of Sabbath that we have kept.

"Suppose we lost our Sabbath te-"
"We find that some Christians are "The crowning spectacle on the Mount."

"We find that some Christians are "The crowning spectacle on the Mount." "Moreover, we are to remember that the kingdom is not to be hastened in have?" asked Mr. Stevenson. "I wonin the mad rush for pleasure. Those have?" asked Mr. Stevenson. "I wonin the mad rush for pleasure. Those

good old times. The good old sally oby or gar listed to that old story of the cross and not be thrilled story of the cross and not be thrilled story of through and through by the majesty of it?

"Take great care how you walk

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

"As Canadians we have looked up-Sunday as an important day in a few years ago we have boasted of After a week of toil and

tact with Him on this day.' inroads made on the Sabbath day.

the Sunday in a resort and remains

make it easy for them to become
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 king-

ters pertaining to their own country

Remember, the eternities belong to God and to God's kingdom and to God's very best friends, in almost every Canada are so self-centered in mat-

DISTRICT FRUIT SAVED BY RAIN

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

High Winds and Severe Electrical Storm Curtails Hydro Power.

Providence has indeed been generous during the past 48 hours to far-mers throughout Western Ontario, and incidentally to the folk of the ook to the rural districts for nost necessary of their daily requirements, the staff of life.

As if in direct answer to their fer-48 succeeding hours or more the rains descended and the floods came.

What benefit will be derived by ture passed over Mitchell an those of the rural districts from the accompanied by a lot of rain. downpour which drenched Ontario's hills and valleys can only be estimated perhaps in the millions of

Fruits Benefited.

season, is anticipated.

erable worry, and the hot winds and fuses. persistent high temperatures of the merly occupied by the late Magispast few days, especially, had alarm-trate James Greenwood. ed them not a little. Councillor J. J. Cookson had his ed them not a little.

ing well, the farmers say, after the visited here this morning, and now heavy and timely rains, and are on farmers claim that the thirsty land a fair way to success.

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

order at frequent intervals.

repairs were hurriedly executed. The trouble was attributed to lightning, and the hydro officials report that it was necessary to switch off the damage to trees in the city and sur-

than eight fruit trees down as a reabove London and the immediate
district was somewhat severe, the indistrict was somewhat severe, the inported that there were many other
farms in the vicinity as badly hit.
The trees were heavily laden with
small 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

PLANS AERIAL POSTAL here and for several hours after the rains had ceased and the dense black clouds had passed east and north.

The River Thames had risen a foot be still rising slowly, by officials at the pumphouse, Springbank, where the measurements were taken.

HYDRO SERVICE AFFECTED. TORONTO, June 11.—The electri-cal storm which swept over Toronto and the Niagara Peninsula early on kon, but he did not hold much hope Saturday evening was responsible of its being put into effect immedfor putting the service of the Toronto | iately. Power Company out of commission for many hours. The gale was par-ticularly heavy over the peninsula to a plea by Dr. Black, who repreoff quite early in the evening, and cussion of a vote of \$28,833,000 for the postoffice department.

Great Britain di was crippled. The hydro commission was crippled. The hydro commission came to the rescue by carrying the bulk of the load up to 9 o'clock tonight. The citizens were provided pay of some of the postmen. He with their usual car service on Sunwith the day. The hydro came through the lars was not sufficient for a decent were invited to The Hague. day. The hydro came through the hydro came th

ily from about 10 o'clock Saturday REVOLT RAGES night till Sunday morning.

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

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

MITCHELL HOMES STRUCK.

HEAD OFFICES

King Faud Pays Tribute To Britain's Heir.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 11.-King Faud has conferred the Order of Mohammed 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 The lightning passed in torrents. rowded communities who needs 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. vent plea of several days' duration, George street was also hit by light-the clouds gathered Friday and for ning, the current going down the chimney, tearing most of the bricks out. This was the first rain in thi More especially in the London area district for over three weeks and did the rainfall reach its maximum will do thousands of dollars of good late Saturday night and early Sun-to growing crops. On Saturday an-other electrical storm of a milder nature passed over Mitchell and was

BLENHEIM RESIDENCES HIT.

BLENHEIM, June 11 .- During a severe thunderstorm that visited this section last night, a flash of light-ning entered the residence of Albert and construction and repair of vessection last night, a flash of light, and construction and repair of vesdelighted report of the fruit farmers who say that it was the crucial moment for the strawberry crop. Now,
of his bed. He called in the assistment for the strawberry crop. Now,
of his bed. He called in the assiststruction, the report said, was "neceshowever, all fears are allayed, and ance of the chemical fire engine, and sary in the interest of economy and a bountiful crop, indicating a better with chemicals the fire was soon exgrade with a lowered price over last tinquished.

The same can be said about the dence occupied by Dr. W. H. Galloother small fruits, and expectations way was hit and the chimney comgre that the crop of raspberries will pletely destroyed, the bricks being limitation of naval armament and exceed the output for several seasons scattered in every direction. The heavy effect of the charge was con-The continued drought throughout fined to the outside of the building, the counties earlier in the month had a sall the damage done inside apparigiven the farmers cause for considently was the burning out of some The residence was that for-

All farm crops and most important workshop hit, but the damage was of all, the fall wheat, is now stand-not serious. Another heavy storm is well supplied.

WASHOUTS NEAR GALT.

that time, since 8 o'clock the pre- in years. While no damage was done eding night.

Exceeds Toronto Fall.

This exceeded the high-water mark

This exceeded the high-water mark attained in Toronto when 1.40 inches were reported on country roads.
was noted Friday night, accompanied

During Friday's storm the barn of was noted Friday night, accompanied by scattered but severe electrical disturbances which rendered telephone and power transmission out of phone and power transmission out of the Coder Creek read was struck by lightning and completely destroyed. Mrs. Sheldon's barn on the Coder Creek read was struck by lightning and completely been demonstrated. The total the Cedar Creek road was struck by aviation appropriations were \$14,703.-

BRANTFORD, June 11.—Heavy rain and hailstorms here on Saturday and early this morning did much rounding country. In one farm on Although the electrical display the Paris road there were no less above London and the immediate than eight fruit trees down as a rethe Paris road there were no less

SERVICE TO FAR NORTH

Sunday, and was reported to Postmaster - General Tells Yukon rising slowly, by officials at 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 Yu-

He made this statement in reply

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winni-

IN PARAGUAY

BUENOS AIRES, June 11 .- Government troops and Paraguayan revolutionists are locked in a sanguinary

A dispatch from Formosa says ma-A dispatch from Formosa says machine guns and artillery are being capable of protecting their own independent of the contending forces. The terests.

In view of the British contention

FOR the purpose of dealing in the purpose people of Asuncion have fled from the street, and telegraph and wire-MITCHELL, June 10 .- One of the less stations are silent

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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 re out today by the United This represents a net in crease 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 enlisted personnel of 86,000 men and 19,500 marines.

Increase Noted. Principal increases in navy appro-priations noted in the committee report were: Navy buildings, \$10,000,-

of the attainment and completion of the plans of the new ship construction of the various classes, of ships made in the recent conference on the 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,bill reported today.

\$687,000 Added.

The bill carries no appropriation authorizes \$687,500 increases for the shipped there next year as an ex-Puget Sound and Pearl Harbor, periment.

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

Regarding the naval aviation 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 city while the city while the city while the severe break in their lines, which made it necessary to curtail all service throughout the city while the ci tain, \$44,600,000 by France and \$18,-723,000 by Japan.

FAVOR PLAN TO HAVE EXPERTS

Attitude.

EXPECT ROUTINE PARLEY

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

The communists of the salaries were fixed by the civil service commission.

Mr. Woodsworth was challenged was visited last night and early Sunday morning by what almost amounted to a cloudburst. Rain fell heavily from about 10 o'clock Saturday.

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Mr. Woodsworth was challenged from the 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.

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The private interests that must be antees and the government can aid them to secure these guarantees.

There is no question of "capitula-tion" by Europe, the note continues, for the statesmen taking part in the attempt to restore Russia are quite

that the preliminary conference at representing France, and may follow

SAYS MONTREAL London Life

is the dirtiest city in the world," said pairs and other work will total league. Recorder Geoffrion, commenting this \$25,000. morning on the habit of citizens of ing pieces of paper and other refuse

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

AT OT TAWA

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 to wards opening a market in that contemplated by the arrangements country for Canadian livestock as suggested recently by a deputation limitation of naval armament and 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 he minister of agriculture to A. Hodgins, member for East Middlecattlemen, the government will send Premier Blehr are now all closely William Drysdale of Guelph to Brazil allied practically with and support-486,000 of \$119,000,000 more than the in October next to investigate the market conditions there and the prospects for building up a market for generally credited with taking orrequested by the navy department for Drysdale reports favorably, a carload at Moscow. The Russian organizanew Pacific coast naval bases, but of Western Ontario cattle will be tion is pledged to obtaining the

> should be exhibited and sold at the of government. various fall fairs in that country. It is believed that Brazil offers an opportunity for such trade because opportunity for such trade because ing. They are believed to have the government of that country has made their terms, and as a result lately been encouraging stock-raising in competition with Argentina.

> The deputation requested that a tic lines. Already Norway has shipment be made this year, the adopted a commercial treaty with government bearing the cost; but the the Russian Bolsheviki and granted The deputation requested that a department, after making investigation, reported that cattle could not sheviki have established headquarreach Brazil in time for the fairs, ters in Christiana and the red flag owing to the quarantine restrictions flies from the top of their building, which would delay the animals one Tendency To Socialize.

HON. W. R. Motherwell's bill, depotatoes, onions and other vegetables, has been given its first readof taxation is becoming heavier and ing in the House of Commons, and heavier and the end is not yet. The will now go before the agricultural latest laws tax incomes and deposits committee. In all probability it will of foreigners in Norway and Norbecome law before the end of the wegians living abroad to the extent

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.

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Scottis 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 part—is said to have accepted Bolshevik doctrines, and is believed in pound, avoirdupois.

effect in Western Ontario particu- the overthrow of the present govlarly, because of the large acreage ernment of Norway and the estab there devoted to root and vegetable lishment of a dictatorship on the

THE budget's vote, scheduled for Tuesday next, will create de-PARIS, June 11.—The British reply will support the Drayton amendment to Premier Poincare's memorandum, while the Liberals will support, just tion refused to buy Norwegian fish incularly heavy district, and around the Grimsby district, and and around the Grimsby district, and sents that district, for a better winser the first one of the principal service of the power of the powe up the electrical service for the city, consideration. This statement was with the result that the lights were made by Mr. Murphy during the displayment that the light was a light to the light that the light th

to the postal service; Postal clerks, counted on to open credits to the Soviet, says the reply, will need guarmail clerks, John Clazier and George Hughes, both of the London district: letter carriers, William J. McGinty, vitt, all of Windsor, and William

household furnishings of all the Navy League has been revised.

A year ago there was a movement The Hague shall be only routine pre-paration the French government may uel Karson and Benjamin Brody of by certain members to advocate abandon its plan to have M. Benoist, Windsor, and Charles R. Jackson the French minister at The Hague, of Walkerville, has been incorporated maments. The council of the league under the name of Baum & Brody, the British example of sending only Limited. The company, incorporated experts who will act throughout all at \$150,000, will have its headquarters at Windsor.

Burwell is to be started in the its old standpoint IS 'DIRTIEST' TOWN very near future is indicated by an very near future is indicated by an A campaign is being instituted in advertisement for tenders appearing the British dominions to raise an en-MONTREAL, June 10 .- "Montreal in the Gazette. The cost of the re- dowment fund of £100,000 for the

> IVORY PENDANTS. Pendants of carved white ivory are

about.

He sentenced a prisoner before him to \$10 and costs for such an offence and announced that he would be barpins carved in floral designs are also very stylish.

SIDE ALIGHTS 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 sex, who headed the deputation of cabinet, and the radical party of ed by the communist party, a group Canadian purebred livestock. If Mr. ders from the Third Internationale It is proposed that the animals revolution against existing forms

> It is doubtful if the communists are supporting the cabinet for nothcertain elements here expect to see further legislation along communis-Already Norway has tions which keep readjusting daily. them diplomatic rights. The Bol-

The government today is taking an active part in various trades and industries which formerly were prisigned to regulate the sale of vately owned. The tendency is to

bund, avoirdupois.

The bill will have a far-reaching certain quarters to be working for Russian model. Its leaders have con-

stant and close relations with Mos-Great Industry Ruined. cisive splits among the members. The recent efforts to procure na-from Western Ontario. As might be expected, the Conservative members opposition in Spain and Portugal,

The Ralical and Conservative for the amendment or the budget, parties proposed a combination, but some of them, possibly five or six, split on this question of national regarding M. Poincare's suggestion will support the government, it is prohibition. Seeking another combination the Radicals came together with the Communists, and THE first Saturday session of the the latter agreed to forego their op-House of Commons this year position to a proposed measure of found a large percentage of the mem-bers, chiefly Progressives, faithfully putes. Through their leader. O. filling their seats, but disposing of Scheflo, they announced they would

tration court. There is here, as else where, an effort to reduce wages to strike of protest.

Clifford E. Sullens and James De- WANTS COMPLETE Bradbrook, William J. Weston and NAVY PROTECTION

LONDON, June 11.- (By Canadian

through the league reduction of arhas 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 THAT work on the harbor at Port means that the league will maintain

ASSUMES PRESIDENCY. PEKING, June 11.-Li Yuan Hung, he president deposed by the milian invitation to succeed Hau Shih Chang, resigned.



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 prede-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 \$26, 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 sides 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 trous

ers, and Admiral Beatty is seen with On Ascot Day the King will wear a gray worsted morning jacket with broad single-breasted lapels, threebuttoned 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 appoint ment 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 Leip sic 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 Leipsic, 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 combina

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

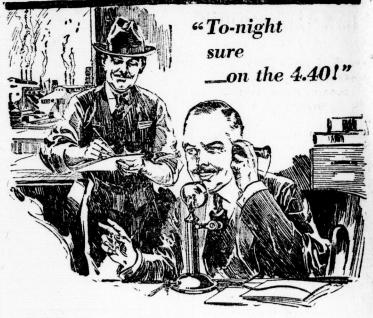
Exports for last week from the Scottish ports were unprecedentedly large, the orders being mostly for gas works and state railways, but the industrial concerns are also buying considerable quantities. It is reported that British coal is selling in Hamburg cheaper than Upper Silesian

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 entire system is some 800 miles of to the system during the recent ice

storm, from which all the companies The most of the repair work has D. Campbell, president of the company, estimates that there were, following the storm, 400 miles of wire down, as well as 1,000 broken poles, together with spoiled and wrecked trops-arms, etc. The extent of the shape it was before the storm. suffered to a great extent.



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of-town customers of the store you

to offer in blouses or waists. And,

like the other customer who wrote a

ting the sort of thing that will ap-

peal to her if you know the indica-

you will play safe by including one

effects in color, cut and materials,

have in them an element of vanity,

egotism and self-assertion as well

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Election Talk.

T 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 bave 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 wel to run a little excursion back to the country once in a while,

The general feeling in Canadaat least this section of it-is that things are going along very well at

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 busi-Canada neither needs nor desires another election now.

Duration of the Session.

N VIEW of the agitation for an ture, the following table, showing in. the dates of opening and closing the \$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 1. 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 29, 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 menths' time, and that in the years usually put through in about two to a man whose value was measured months. The first session under the in terms of service. four months, and it is up to the death. DBURY 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 his position live in a \$50 house?"-Peterborough Exman-

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

THE Guelph Mercury has an editor have an expert tell you to wear torial calling that the Priory a couple of sizes larger than to have very modest-looking houses have be saved. Said Priory is an old log this same information blurted at been rented for \$50 a month. Even allowing that he got out and secured born in Guelph. Just now it is sit- business. a cheaper place, the rent would wear ting in a weed patch down near

a month. live decently with a family. It is, lown mowers, and FRED PARTRIDGE total of exports of the farms of Canat best, simply scraping out an exist- grows tires. ence, and there must be so much curtailing here, there and all along the at Ottawa, by their own figures, show lence. 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

Suggesting that a man in such a position should get a cheaper house Rosson, Evan MacDonald, W. G. collecting debts, making the point too narrow an instep, sloping for-stricted, and much intense suffering does not settle the question, nor Hoop, J. Benson and W. G. Howell, that a doctor should always try to ward equally from both sides to a caused—so bad that surgery may 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 NORMAN and HAROLD. been known to question a man's usefulness to the community at the age GUTHRIE. 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 increased sessional indemnity his death he did his share in makor members of the Ontario Legisla- ing the world better for folks to live

Ms. Reed was a lover of flowers Legislature since 1902, when the indemnity was increased from \$600 to 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 tario! 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 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 person-Brantford Expositor, that from 1903 ality and sterling character was to 1919 the Legislature got through shown by the citizens of London, its business in from two to three when, in 1900, they elected him to the city council on which body hel immediately preceding the advent of served for one year. Many of these the present government to power citizens gathered at his bier Sunthe business of the session was day afternoon to pay a last tribute right. Boy, get the mertar,

DRURY government, ran nearly three MR. REED leaves a widow, three months, and the second session sons and three daughters, with whom and a tail, and it is undone a bit something over that period. The the community unites in sharing present session has lasted nearly the bereavement created by his

> Investigate Turkey. T HE NEXT thing the nations of the world are going to in-

vestigate is the Turkish situation. Christians as fast as they can get at hole with his head wet he's got to They did the same thing before

the war, and the impression prevailed | morning. 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.

house, supposed to be the first one you by an apprentice in the shoe away a whole lot of that little \$60 where they ship fat cattle and razorback hogs. A little farther on things A man with \$60 a month cannot get better, and John Taylor makes ing fair figures when he made the

Guelph has enough good citizens He urges that in these figures are to save the Priory, and at the same included millions of dollars worth line that there can be very little else time turn that shiftless-looking spot of exports that go through the prothought of. The department of labor into a corner of sunshine and excel-

How:

some of the overgrown weeds. Like this Axes-Chas. Dunbar and John

M. TAYLOR. Spades-F. PARIRIDGE, BEVEBLEY last named to supply these free from collect his bill before the undertaker. Bond stock

MAN. MARCUS DULMAGE, BERT FENIX It may be that the family doctor, and Josephus Collins. These to be from his fairly intimate knowledge inner border of the foot, so that a toes.

borrowed from Dr. ZAVITZ at the of the family's affairs through visits

Spares-SAM CARTER and HUGE

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 DALY 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

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

This hot weather makes it a bit

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

plexion stay put.

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 instead of throwing them."

An 8-year-old boy wrote his essay on the cow: "A cow has four legs

We read where our society editor J. D. Noble and Judge Woods. wrote that a bride-to-be was showered with cut-glass. The hospital folks committee-Revs. Canon Young, W. say she's doing as well as can be Craig and J. Downie, Messrs. V.

When the small boy comes home The Turks are assassinating the from the direction of the swimming think about as fast as his dad does when he reaches home at 2 in the P. Holt, A. H. Dymond and James

> U. S. AMBASSADOR HARVEY had to M .- Dean Innes. Archdeacon Davis Taylor, Brown and Wilkins, of Court settle a big question, whether or not Messrs. T. H. Luscombe and James 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 Dean Innes, D. Williams, Messrs. R. Stella; Fysh, Court Magnolia. Circles to various parts of Canada, and has Bayly, M. Wilson, C. Jenkins. a whole string of people waiting to see him. You know it's much nicer

Hon. H. H. Stevens of Vancouver accused Hon. T. A. CRERAR of not usada at \$453,000,000 for the last year. cess of manufacture before being sent out from the country. Surely there should be some definite way Simply this: Scythes, spades, of keeping these items so segregated rakes, hoes, and perhaps an axe for that it would be impossible to have them mixed in classification.

Doctors have had a meeting in in planning the construction of Atlantic City, and one of their shoes. spokesmen dealt with the matter of Some doctors have splendid systems Rakes-Alf. Smith. Bill Temple of collecting, but others have not. gins of the heel of the shoe.

to the home, has a pretty good idea Hoe-HARRY WESTORY, ALEX. STEW- of the ability or inability to pay, ART, R. L. McKinnon, Alvar Simp- and makes his charges accordingly SON, JOHN ARMSTRONG and the RYANS, As a general thing, doctors are not classed as very keen collectors.

LEARN 'A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is HALE.

older form of "haul," for which it is practically an exact equivalent.

with force, to drag; hence, to com-

An ideal life is working in the ice | call or summon.

haled at the ropes," or, more com- at the age of 13, was included in the monly in news English of the day, lot sold, shows the rapid increase "Various attempts have been made to hale Boris Bakhmeteff, retiring Rus- to the appeal that stock-raising has hard for the girls to make their com- sian diplomat, before an investigating committee.

JUNE 12, 1897.

named by the bishop at today's ses-

Committee on Sunday schools

Revs. John Downie, G. C. Mackenzie. William Shore, R. McCosh, W. J.

Taylor, J. Edmonds, Messrs. James

Woods, T. H. Luscombe, J. B. Dale,

Church and parsonage building

Provincial reorganization - The

dean, Archdeacon Davis, Canon

V. Cronyn, R. Bayly, C. Jenkins

Members of the board of D. and F.

Brown, D. Williams, J. C. Farthing,

W. Stout, Messrs. Shaw-Wood and

Committee on religious instruc-

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

turers are now consulting surgeons

The commonest fault in a shoe is

point midway between the two mar-

following committees were

Weather-Fine and warmer

sion of the Synod of Huron:

Cronvn and P. Holt.

Woods.

Woods.

It's pronounced-life "hail," a ord, however, to which it is otherwise entirely unrelated, being an

It means-to haul, to pull or draw

to Anglo-Saxon, "geholian," to ache bred to perpetuate it. He died in
1919, and his widow sold recently 32 quire or get; to Danish, "halen," to head of Dairymaid's descendants for fetch, pull or draw; to Old High almost \$15,000. Her husband had German, "hallon"; to Swedish, "hala," disposed of \$10,000 worth of stock and perhaps to Latin, "calare," to

house in summer and firing a boiler It's used like this-"The sailors

in search of double-purpose cattle. They furnish an abundance of good milk, and when fattened for the mar-ket are classified as prime beeves. Those who have specialized in the

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST

Young, A. Brown, T. R. Davis, R. hall for the purpose of making prep-

Judge Ermatinger, Matthew Wilson, D.C.R., was chosen chairman, and

Committee on statistics-Revs. A. Duff. Court Excelsior; Jupp. Mans-

Committee on the diaconate-Revs. Wellington; Devlin and Maul, Court

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

Dame built in.

naturally or other- toe is misused similarly.

made to bring style into working pushed under the other toes. And in

r WAS not so long especially if French heels have been

principles. One of bony displacement outward-and an

her most ruthless decrees was that

women must have foot on the inside. The same applies

small feet, whether to the outside of the foot if the little

efforts have been the bunion. Then the great toe gets

hygienic ion, which, unlike the corn, is

FEET THAT HURT

tion-Revs. Canon Richardson, H. A. be invited to participate.

Fashion ruled, heed-

Of later years,

however, successful

McCosh, R. Hicks, J. Downie, Messrs. arations to take part in the society's

AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

W. Harrison.

Clark, T. H. Luscombe.

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 re-turned. The cow was named Dairymaid, 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 1908, when be bought Dairymaid, because she had the It comes from-"haler," of German She came from a good family. Mr. or Scandinavian origin, and is akin Moore had his own ideas of type and

D. Williams, Messrs.

servance-Revs. W. Taylor, W. M

Miss Ada Johnstone's class in Vic

toria School picnicked at Springbank

Park yesterday afternoon. Between

50 and 60 pupils attended, and pass-

ed an exceedingly pleasant time

A representative meeting of the

various courts of the A. O. F. in the

city was held last night at the city

parade on Jubilee Day. Bro. Ford.

Bro. W. Richards, secretary. The

Pride; D. Cliff and W. Richards,

bridge and May, Court Brighton;

Cambridge and Smith, Court Fores

Queen: Taylor and Smith, Court

and juvenile courts in the city, and

courts from surrounding towns will

shoe made on the plan mentioned

throws the toes together in a bunch

Thus results the unromantic bun

Then, in the course of time, fric-

tion and irritation produce a thick-

ening and hardening of the skin over

gouty or rheumatic people the bone

The best way to avoid all this is

to use a shoe with a straight inner

becomes enlarged and twisted.

have to be resorted to.

Court Forest City; C. Holmes and

committee of management appointed

Miss Johnstone accompanied them.

Seaborn, C. R. Gunne, Messrs. A. C.

1888. during his lifetime, besides the produce from the herd. looking as fit as the proverbial fiddle

for those who will give it the benefit of close attention. master-general in 1885. Hon. Sir Richard Charles Moreton K.C.V.O., er 1913; C.V.O., 1913; M.V.O., 1907; D.L., H.M's Marshal of Ceremonies, 1887-1913. Born in London. January 21, 1846. He is the seventh son of the second Earl of Ducie and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Lord Sherborne. He was married in 1868 to Janie, eldest daughter of

A. the late Thomas Ralli, lady of the bedchamber to H.R.H. the Duchess Thomas, C. R. Gunne, D. Deacon, A. of Albany. He has Cronyn, W. J. Imlach, James Woods, Can secure no information about F. T. Harrison, T. H. Luscombe, G. the 30 Australian millionaires Committee on Lord's Day ob-



Mead & Co., Publishers.

THE "other side" is the spirit Now we'll consider the inquiry world. The "man" is an English comes to you through the soldier killed during the war, who mails from the prospective customer makes his influence still felt to those

There is another "man on the other side," a German, who in life had work for. The present inquiry is been a close friend of the Englishfrom a woman. She wants you to man, but who had passed over filled tell her about what your store has with the fires of a hate which not even death could chill. The story is the struggle of these two forces, one small, careful hand, she has failed good, and one evil, to influence the to give you in the wording of her life of the young woman whom both letter exactly the sort of stuff in had loved.

To those who are interested in But while it would have helped a psychic phenomena, the book will good bit had she done so, you can make a pretty good job of submitprove an engrossing and suggestive haps be rather lengthy. But scarcely a reader could fail to appreciate the spiritual quality of the novel.

You will give her descriptions of The events are seen through the some of the more extreme of your eyes of a woman aptly named Ruth styles, the latest ones, the kind that Seer. Most of her meagre life-she might be classed as fads. Of course, was past her first youth-she had spent on a congested street in Lonor two that are not the most exdon. From an unexpected source she But the chances are greatly in purchased the house left empty by favor of her liking the more striking

the dead Englishman. for people who write large hands The reactions of her starved sou to the luxuriant farming district, her delight in her good neighbors, the delicious children and excellent dogs as the elements of frankness and directness. They like to attract atwho shared her roof, give the book Give them the kind of a charm which it is hard to describe. clothes that will help them to do The least effective parts are those this if you want to make a hit with dealing with the supernatural; the tone of the denouement is quite out of keeping with the rest of the nove One cannot but regret that Miss Barnett has chosen a theme which must of necessity limit her audi ence. Such sensitiveness to beauty and fineness of feeling deserve wide range of readers. Even with difficult subject, she has created

TO THE EDITOR

wholesome, fresh and sane atmos

phere, as fragrant as the English

Editor Advertiser: Sir,-Was the present Earl of Ducie married before he left England for Australia in 1857? or whom did he marry? The present Lord Moreton is unmarried, are his sisters also, or whom did they marry? or nis brother?

Please give me all the information you can about them.

I saw where 30 Australian millionaires landed in London, Eng., a while and ten in England. If you can give born it would indeed be a favor.

Hon. Berkeley Moreton, colonial struction. Queensland from 1885 to He was the fourth son of the second Earl of Ducie, and was married in 1862 to Emily Eleanor Kent. He had Moreton was educated at the Rugby Magdalene College, Oxford, and went to Australia in 1855. He was mem per of the Legislative Assembly for Burnet in 1870; Maryborough, 1878, and Burnet in 1883. He was post-



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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 Tues-S. Fielding will make any announcement regarding the expected modifi- the greatest benefit to the West. cations of the fiscal policy of the budget until that day.

outside of the cabinet is prepared to be continued. 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 post-ponement of the debate, several changes are generally expected.

The result of discussions at varirife throughout the corridors.

sides of the fiscal policy, and not government. wishing to inflict a hardship on anyone, has received the various deputations with utmost consideration,

May Modify Tax. sugar tax.

ment of the National Railways, when turned down

W. C. Kennedy, minister of down. Canadian Government Railways, that

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 natural resources of the territory around the bay would justify the pro-He asked the minister of railways to give an assurance that it

the products of the West to outside

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 minis-

that the branch lines were more urgent, but he thought the government gret at the reply given to the United on the memorial. should complete the inquiry as to States advances by the Dominic which was the better port, Nelson government.

mencing by asking Mr. Kennedy for ment and go to the heart of the transthe names of the directors of the portation problem. Canadian National Railways.

read a speech delivered in the house by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie portation problem other than rails controlled by the C. P. R." these directors were practically all serving as directors of other companies, and that they would not be fulfilling their duties as directors of American governments on the St.

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

Aid Unemployment.

Company just prior to the election.

Then to Breez 2 Company just prior to the election. Turn to Fage 2, Column 4.

John Millar, Progressive of Qu'Apbut that a contract for the repair of pelle, contended that it would cost

John Evans, Progressive, of Saskatoon, came the statement of the about \$20,000,000. He was informed that it would take \$5,000,000 to com-

I S. Woodsworth, Labor, of Winnipeg, said that the Liberal party was committed to having labor representatives on government boards,

sire to co-operate with them in a odist circuit here. The congregation is well pleased with the appointment

Kennedy during the afternoon.

The statement was made on a vote of \$8,000,000 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

L. H. Martell, Liberal, of Hants, the time was not opportune to enter suggested that in view of the finan- into a treaty. The government was cial situation, it might be wise to asked by the United States govern discontinue work on the canal for ment to enter into a treaty. The the present. This suggestion was idea that the government had remet 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 King-W. F. MacLean, Conservative of South York, was thoroughly in ac-cord with the government going on with the work. His only regret was speedily. The government would be well advised to accept the proposal of the United States in regard to the ty's best-known residents, passed day, it is hardly likely that Hon. W. St. Lawrence Canal. The construction of these waterways would be of

Hon. J. A. Stewart, former minis ter of railways and canals, said that native son of Woodstock and spent Just how extensive the changes there was no question in the mind of will be or of what nature no one the opposition that the work should and district. He was a son of the

He asked the minister to state whether or not the contracts entered into provided that the work could County of Oxford. be discontinued at the option of the government and Parliament. Mr. Kennedy replied that this was

the case. Hon. Edmund Bristol, Conservative ous council meetings held since that of Toronto Centre, argued that the announcement have been kept secret, extraordinary thing about the whole ber of Olive Branch Lodge, I. O. O. but conjectures and rumors have run canal situation was that the Cana- F., and for many years was a memdian government had refused to dis-Since bringing down the budget cuss the St. Lawrence deep water-Mr. Fielding, anxious to hear both way project with the United States

Would Cut Expense.

Hon. T. A. Crerar felt that public expenditures should be curtailed, in and has since weighed carefully ar- view of the financial situation. The government, however, should have conferred with the United States His attitude has led observers to government when the opportunity of-telieve that some modifications will fered. There was no doubt that be made in the check tax and the beet some day the project would be un-The recent proposal from dertaken. The question of the completion of the United States government to nethe Hudson Bay Railway will be re- gotiate did not involve any great out viewed by the new board of manage- lay. The offer should not have been

This announcement was made by States offer to negotiate was turned railways, last night in the House of plain why the offer was refused and Commons, during a discussion on some assurance should be given that \$7,000,000 to pay the deficit on the the project would be considered. J. D. Chaplin said that the work

is the Intercolonial, Transcontinental already done had been falling to pieces, because of the delay. proposal to stop construction was "too childish to talk about it."

H. C. Mocken, Conservative of East Toronto, advocated the Welland Canal as part of the larger project of the of the completion of the railway, and expressed his confidence that the territory trees of Montreal and Quebec appeared to think that this project would injure them, but he ventured to predict that no province in the

"With guarantees?" asked Hon. W. "With both governments guaran-

teeing," replied Mr. Hocken. "That is another proposition," re-

marked Mr. Fielding

Pay For Itself. Mr. Hocken contended that the St. Lawrence waterways project would pay for itself and the government

W. F. MacLean asserted that money T. W. Caldwell, Progressive of could be obtained for this purpose on Carleton, N.B., then changed the subject from the Hudson Bay Railway to general railway business, compercent. It would provide employ-

"Montreal's vision is distorted. On receiving this information he said Mr. MacLean, "because it can-

ditions were so terrible last year an only the American communication, but that there was nothing but de-

Mr. Fielding replied that if Mr. MacLean attended to the affairs of the house regularly and not inter-Again replying to Mr. Caldwell, the minister stated that the late government had not given a huge concernment was not given a huge concernment was a concernment was not given a huge concernment.

John Millar, Progressive of Qu'Ap-

500 cars had been given to the East-ern Car Company. This was for the purpose of relieving unemployment. through the canal and to the head of dergo an operation which was per-Then, after a special appeal by Lake Superior, as to build boats for minister. He said that every mem- on every bushel of grain, but if the West railway facilities at the lowest possible cost. The Hudson Bay Railway had up to the present cost distributing point for many years. plete the railway, and \$10,000,000 for real and proceed up the canals and terminals. He stated that this whole through the lakes empty. He sug-

way construction.
Would Cut Vote.

and he thought the house was en- John Evans, Progressive, of Saskatitled to a definit statement from toon, seconded Mr. Miller's motion. the minister on this point in connection with the new Canadian National board.

The minister did not reply and the Tonkees," in 1911, now expressing a design of the Methodist circuit here. The congregation

of the Welland Canal, when completed, will be \$55,000,000.

Hon. Dr. Manion declared that from 5 to 10 cents a bushel would be Nassau Gowa This statement was made by Mr. saved by completion of the St.

date the expenditure has been \$30,- Canada's interest on the whole pro-

It was an extraordinary proceeding cuss the scheme with the United dented for one government to refuse to discuss with another government a

matter of international importance The prime minister objected that ships, because of the lack of depth the government had not refused to discuss the matter, but had said that

HOMER ALEXANDER BROWN PASSES AT WOODSTOCK

Well-Known Citizen Dies In His 70th Year After Short Illness From

WOODSTOCK, June 11 .- Homes Alexander Brown, one of the counaway at his home here today following a brief illness, from pneu monia, in his 70th year. He was practically all his life in the city original pioneers of this city, and

for 38 years the treasurer of the 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 su-perintendent of the Thomas Organ Company. He was a pioneer 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 Robert E. Brown, Woodstock, and Edward B. Brown of Winnipeg, and one sister, Mrs. D. J. Sinclair. The funeral will be held on Wednesday next to the Methodist Cemetery.

HARRISTON HONORS FALLEN SOLDIERS

Mr. MacLean asked why the United 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

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 confederation would benefit more than town hall, where, after an address Quebec. The whole work could be Major Nockle, they paraded to the "I have enough faith in predestina-tion," he said, "to believe that it is destined at no distant date to carry "With quarantees" asked Hon W 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. Parlia-ment of Toronto, all of whom delivered very stirring and greatly appreciated addresses.

At the conclusion of the addresses the memorial was unveiled, the Last Mr. Knox replied that he agreed would not be called upon to meet any Post sounded by Bandmaster Etherinterest payments. He expressed re- ington, and flowers were deposited

HOLD FUNERAL OF LATE WILLIAM E. BROADFOOT

Remains of Seaforth Resident Interred in Maitland Bank

Special to London Advertiser. SEAFORTH, June 11 .- The funera of the late William E. Proudfoot who died on Thursday, June 8, afte fulfilling their duties as directors of American governments on the St. Cemetery. The deceased was born in fulfilling their duties as directors of the those companies if they did not look lawrence waterways proposal as Tuckersmith in November 27, 1856, after their interests. Mr. Caldwell declared that if con- MacLean said, first, that he had read when he removed to Lipton, Sask., remaining there about twenty years. explanation was due as to why adding that he had read the reply. Returning in May, 1907, he was married to Isabel Dickson, daughter of George Dickson of McKillop, and came to reside in Seaforth. Proudfoot 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 Proudfoot, 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 unformed at the hospital there on Saturday. He failed to rally and died on Monday. The deceased was born in McKillop 49 years ago and had lived ber of the house was interested in affording the grain growers of the considered, it would be found to be and one daughter survive. and one daughter survive.

GRANTON

Special to London Advertiser GRANTON, June 11 .- The U.F.O. question would be reviewed by the gested that it would be better to picnic was held in William Bryan's new board of management when appointed. He was asked to give an assurance that there would be an tinue the work on the Welland Canal. with many from various towns made examination of the claims of Church-hill, but contented himself with re-employment, workers now engaged on consisted of addresses, solos, readings, plying that this, too, would be re- the canal could be taken out for rail- and a varied list of sports for the children. After supper a lively time was spent in dancing, everyone de-

claring 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

Nassau Gowan has the cement foundation in for the soldiers' monument, to be placed on it some time The original estimate of the cost would mean an annual saving of at this month when the unveiling and of the canal was \$50,000,000. Up to least \$15,000,000, sufficient to pay a bit picnic will be held.

Wonderful Record



since January 1 of this year 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 city and surrounding district, and his success in the automobile world is being noted with in-terest. As "The Man with the White Hat," Mr. Brown is well known, and his business methods are a credit to the McLaughlin

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 Saturday after several board of education. months' preparation on the part of appreciation by delighted citizens all of which

A luncheon was given Saturday noon in the Japanese garden by the hibition will be a complete success. committee, and many officials and prominent men of the city voiced their satisfaction at the splendid result of the organizers, and prophe sied every success for the exhibition. The enthusiasm of the manufac turers and merchants whose products are shown received special attention from the speakers, and it was tself in the city's commercial ac-

Commends Secretary. Edwin McIlroy was congratulated on a bicycle. Particular attention should

drawn, Mr. Harding said, to the ex-hibits 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 The exhibition was opened to the the committee and secretary of the public in the afternoon and large chamber of commerce, to whom crowds of people spent an interesting were tendered many expressions of hour in viewing the many displays, who attended at the opening cere- ranged. Mr. Harmer declared Saturday night that if the first day car be taken as an indication, the ex

CYCLIST STRUCK BY AUTO

J. Coulter of Stratford Suffers Severe Injuries.

Special to London Advertiser STRATFORD, June 11 .- R. J thought that a new and pleasing Coulter is in the hospital here sufspirit of progress had manifested fering from severe injuries as the result of being run into by an automoble Saturday evening. The President Frank Harding of the identity of the driver of the auto chamber of commerce, who occupied is not definitely established, and he LOSS IS \$75,000 the chair, referred to the excellent failed to stop after the accident. The efforts of the secretary, J. R. Har- accident happened on Huron street Main street of Georgetown was menmer, and the publicity committee, of near the intersection of Mornington aced by a fire which did \$75,000 which W. L. Agnew was chairman. street, where Mr. Coulter was riding damage early this morning. The the taste displayed in the choosing Mornington street, and cutting across O'Neill & Son, garage proprietors, anging of the decorations. onto Huron street, struck Mr. Coul- who lost 26 automobiles.

Raise \$400 in Ingersoll

Copper Canvass. NGERSOLL, June 11.-The

sidewalks of Thamas street between King and Charles streets were literally covered with coppers yesterday result of a drive by the Wo-men'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 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, to-

highly encouraging. GALT PEONY SHOW PROVES SUCCESS

gether with \$400 recently con-tributed by the big eight from

their Victoria Day receipts, is

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

GEORGETOWN, Ont., June 10 .-The auto came down principal loss was sustained by John who lost 26 automobiles.

Other places burned were W. A. blond and which of the brunet.

HELD FOR THEFT OF MILK MONEY WINDSOR, June 10 .- The recent epidemic of the theft of milk bottle money in Windsor is laid by Windsor police to George Harris, aged 33, and a juvenile who were arrested by Sergt. Mero and Patroleman Mc-Caulley on a city street in the early Harris pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing milk money when brought before Magistrate Gundy today. The

burn's men's furnishings store, R. H.

Thompson's hardware store, and the

Brampton, Acton and Milton fire

brigades lent valuable assistance,

otherwise one side of Main street would have been entirely razed.

Oddfellows' lodge rooms.

juvenile, a 15-year-old boy, will be brought before Judge Bowlby in 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. 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 Switzer-

industry at the age of nine years. His widow, three sons and one daughter This is the second bereavement in his family in a short time, his son

land and entered the watchmaking

Emil Peqnegnat, having died about WHITE AND RED FROCKS.

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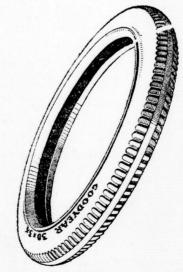
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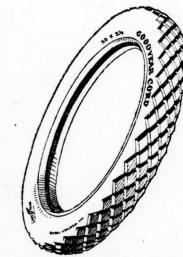
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Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

rden," exclaimed the gushing lady, t the firmest and plumpest head quarter. t in the big basketful he had ought to the Covent Garden market rlier in the forenoon Saturday.

Now, was it one of those things hat might have been said in another 1922. Real speed, that! "Madam" looked uncertain,

ek, when he named the price, "Ten nts to YOU, madam." He also just charged ten cents to unt Maria who had been on the ot for the whole little episode.

had just emerged The market a shower bath, a prolonged de gy kind that left the square muddyed and vendors and buyers a bit edraggled, but the splendid array of getable offering, crisp and shining, nd their rich hues showing up to best advantage in the after-rain

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

wever, the asparagus bunches held mly to their value of weeks, ten ts an individual bunch, three



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PINE You Cannot Buy **New Eyes** Write for Free Bye Care Book.

"I simply love head lettuce, espe-plunches for twenty-five cents. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blair,

Green Peas, June 10th.

Green peas made their bow. To be sure, there were only a few "It always catches the early pods of them, but the woman who orm, madam," he said politely and always likes to pull time around by along, just to say she showed them

And the best of it, she stated she market gardener suddenly got would have quantities to offer for digging up something sale on Tuesday, not Tuesday of next om beneath his wagon, and a mo-ent later his tones were, oh, so weather permitting, Monday noon 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 growing to be done, it may seem an extravagance to uproot turnips at this time o' 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 bunche for twenty-five cents. Anothe tempting offering was bunches real homegrown first fruits, Middle. sex carrots, ten cents a bunch.

At least one lot of gooseberries was in evidence, fifteen cents a quart, and the grower was a bit disappointbeaten 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

You mean by that a peck, don't asked a prospective buyer. "Ever so much more than that," declared. Other dealers were frankly asking

wenty-five cents a peck. Strawberries were present for the first time in any quantity, meaning by the term half a dozen to a dozen

Thirty cents several farm home were asking, thirty-five

'But," was the objection made, selling splendid berries for thirtyfive cents, delivering them and all. "Mine are homegrown," she an swered. "So are theirs."

A Real Berry Booster.

"Mine are beautiful and firm, very one, right to the bottom of the she countered. "And my grocer was willing to potato size. The urn them out to show how good didn't look like it. hey were," persisted the irritating

person, who insists on knowing why. "Well," said the woman, selling they're real good for cooking." admirable self-control, "I'm "But not for admirable self-control, "I'm Maria decidedly. elling mine for forty cents, anyway."

ay up to forty cents was asked hen the sun came smiling through

ially when it first comes in from the things or nicely scrubbed white ones took place Saturday afternoon, when the market gardener fished her the firmest and plumpest head the f Mrs. T. F. Currie of this city. The bride was given away by her father, and as she entered the living-roo "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played by Miss Olive Burnard ceremony was performed by leasantly, as he deftly wrapped the the forelock brought what she had Rev. (Capt.) John Garbutt. A dainty supper was served following the on the market on Saturday, June 10, 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 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, of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bolton of Dwight Palmer, Rev. J. M. Beill ishi San. The bride, gowned in white crepe de chine, was anese young woman, who is on her will reside at Shetland.

A pretty June wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Cayuga, Wednesday, when Hattie Laura, daughter of Mrs. Lovell Wilson of as well for the simplicity of living South Cayuga, became the bride of of the Japanese women, with simof Selkirk. Rev. W. C. Almack per- and social organization. formed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white, with trimmings of silver, with orange blossoms in her hair. Miss Dell, sister Orient, in her picturesque native of the groom, was bridesmaid, in a costume, told of the much leisure of the groom, was bridesmaid, in a pretty light blue silk frock, and Mr. Martin of Selkirk was groomsman, ties of nature, of family life, of the A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents in South Cavuga, after which Mr. and Mrs. other points.

ents a dozen.

Talking about "fresh" things, new otatoes had a ready sale at three quarts for twenty-five cents. One city housewife was heard lamenting others, and one woman who had she had bought a bag of old po luscious berries calmly asked forty tatoes two weeks ago for her small New potatoes tempted her, the groceries and fruit stores are purse strings. She's contemplating potatoes so it could not be recogo get rid of the old ones.

vere \$1.75 a bag, though the inflection of some voices in naming the mark was the proper punctuation. "New potatoes?" asked Maria, viewing a bag of the new The price tag "\$1.25" potato size.

"No," was the answer, "seed po tatoes, but you can cook them, too, "But not for peeling," said Aunt

One thing she has been wondering, ould have added, "And you can if you pick out all the small potatke me or leave me alone."

And that's the way things go at crop will you get? Will they grow ne week-end market. Of course, the up and multiply into fine, big, mealy will fill a pot?

PLAIN RUGS.

Plain colored rugs are very good the clouds, though its Midas touch taste. For bedrooms these may be still hadn't reached the prices asked of blue, rose or green. For livingby some farm women. One was will-rooms gray or tan are the best gray to sell her delicious looking but-choice. The dark colored ones are er for thirty-three cents.

Because she wanted to get away step. Black rugs are liked by some ome, more than one woman parted decorators.

Anese Christian young woman de-

with Christian religion and prac-

still feel their presence with you.

When you sit down to a meal they

are not there that you can see, but

presence, and you like to feel that

before we eat the meal to place a

of our remembrance. It does not

the spirits of his ancestors? In an-

The fondness of art and of nature

"In our pictures we hang on walls, real paintings, not the prints that

use two lines to represent an objec

is bad art." In this connection the

his teacher, each time falling farther

short. One day he spilled the ink on

the very expensive paper, and trying

of the Japanese was dwelt

of making art.
Strive for Action.

fathers.

sponsible role, the task develops 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.

kanishi San Interprets Mind

Tells Women's Canadian Club

"As well as Canadian missionaries to Japan, I think it might be well consider our ancestors as gods, or to have some missionaries come over as we would the Creator of the world. 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 when Miss Mary J. Bolton, daughter afternoon at the Women's Canadian Club garden party in the Western Shetland became the wife of George University grounds by Shina Nakan-The charming and brilliant Jap-

attended by Miss Jean Archer as way home to engage in Y. W. C. A. bridesmaid. Mr. Jack Gray acted as work in Tokio, after a special traingroomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer ing 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 William C., son of A. and Mrs. Dell plicity of their home arrangements longing were heard here and there in the large group gathered on the beautiful lawns, as the girl from the afforded for enjoyment of the beauthings that really count to the Jap-

other customs, which existed, due to again to draw a mountain to satisfy lack of understanding what these really represent to the Japanese people. "I read, not long ago, the words

60 different ways of cooking the potato, mashed, baked and so on. He further said that the many ways but thrift kept a stern grip on her were for the purpose of changing the serving potatoes three times a day nized, yet the potato had nothing to be ashamed of, and was at its best "The "old ones" of Saturday market simply boiled in its jackets. I think we Japanese are like the potato simply boiled, not mashed at all. We price sounded as if an interrogation 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 counry, such as Japan, settled down, with things established so long that for generations there has scarcely been thought of anything but re-

rain was over, and prices were look-ing up again, after a slump for an three or four or five, when peeled, even to "Young America," which are

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

"FOOLISH WIVES"

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of a distinguished man," said the "He said that there were speaker.

taining traditions. Notwithstanding this, however, it was a story of surprising democracy simply taken for granted in "Old

as possible.

Links Past With Present. While the girl on marrying be-comes 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 nembers of the family, keeping alive in their minds the family history and raditions, and constituting a living

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by women of any age.

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trouble.

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sembled a mountain. He took it to

If there is no son to fill this re- his teacher, who declared it was the most wonderful mountain he had ever "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 family, manifested in the eagerness even of the Japanese soldier to die

Dealing with ancestor worship, the that he may serve others.
"The cherry blossom which falls great manifestation of the strength of family and family ties, the Japwhile petals are still young and fresh is the symbol of our Japanese solclared that this is not at variance diers, and they love the cherry blossom," she said, quoting a Japanese tices, as it is understood by the Jap-anese. "I do not know how you unpoem to illustrate the spirit of Japan "If somebody asks what is the spirit derstand worship," she said. "By of Japan I shall answer: 'The spirit ancestor worship we mean the reverof Japan is like the wild cherry blosence and respect we should pay to our forefathers, and the recognition soms drifting in the morning sun on the hillside.' we should give of what they have done for us. We do not in any sense 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, Your father or mother die, and you an ideal setting for the fete and for the lecture, which was poetry, art, philosophy, whimsy and wit, combined with such cleverness that in you have the sense of their spiritual the simplicity the brilliancy almost escaped detection. Mrs. F. W. Hughes, new president

they are still with you. In Japan, therefore, we do not think it strange of the club, received, introducing the gracious guest of honor. Under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Edwards little rice, the main food, at the shrine of our ancestors as a symbol tempting afternoon tea was served, Mrs. Pope and Miss Amy Bartram seem wrong, does it, when a man will presiding over the tea cups at an at-tractive table, spread under the not deceive, steal, rob or think wrong thoughts in the presence of trees, and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. T. C. Benson, Misses Weir, Munro, Harvey cestor worship we feel we must live and Susan Blackburn assisting in the up to the best traditions of our foreserving. suggestion of Miss Stella

Macklin Nakanishi San is carrying back to Miss Caroline Macdonald in Japan the greetings of the London poetry and painting, so simple that everyone can share in the democracy Women's Canadian Club.

ORGANDY.

Organdy used to be considered the most approved material for the unwesterners seem to like, we never sophisticated costume. Now we find where one will do. A Japanese bird or tree may not look like either to organdy trimmed with metal embroideries and with exotic colors that you in a picture. What we try to have quite changed its character and express is not the form, but the acmade it a most sophisticated fabric tion. To use an unnecessary stroke

FOR MID-SUMMER.

Very straight tailored looking rocks are being made up of linen in bright colors. White braid or white organdy usually enters into the composition and adds the finto repair the blunder, wiped it off ishing touches.

urday for Grand Bend, where he will spend two weeks.

Miss Babby Chisholm was the Saturday afternoon of bridge of three tables.

The Builders' Bible Class of Talbot Street Baptist Church is holding a picnic at Springbank on June 20. ome after spending a week in Owen

Sound the guest of Miss Laura Cun-

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 af-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simson, London, announce the engagement 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

Mrs. E. Eady, Huron street, entertained at a jolly children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of her son Jack, who celebrated his eighth London factories which employ girls, hirthday. 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 executive had the interesting ex perience Saturday morning of meeting the newly-appointed 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 ommittee 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 Jack Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mr. Ernest Weld, Misses Marian and Isabel Coles, Mrs. John and Douglas Weld, Miss Babby Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Campbell, Mr. W. Duffield, Mr. A. Mitchell and many others.

Mr. Grant Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Beattie were among those taking out parties to the weekly dinner dance held at the Kennels Miss Dora Anscombe has returned 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, has returned home after attending the annual meeting in Ottawa of the Victorian Order of Nursea stader, Howard White, W. Bartlett and G. R. Grange.

Shina Nakanishi San, the gifted

young Japanese speaker who capured 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. Maitland 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, ccompanied by her hostess, Miss Margaret Macdonald, and Mrs. Crawford, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., she visited several large 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 disrict nursing, in which she is particularly interested.

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among the thieves?

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 sha!t 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.

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 by chance there came down a certain priest that way, and when he

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

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

St. Luke, 10. 25-37.

United Welfare Campaign ... June 12.18

They found Glenn at the Cecil,

They harried 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

"Because I was talking to Vira

over the wire when I made the ap-

pointment to meet her at the tea

rooms of the Champs Elysees at

three and she said she was. That's

THEY SELECTED A TABLE IN

thinking on his own account. How

Cecil? It was true that his family

lived here in the winter, but the

fear of dropping another inadver

mouthed. I can handle this thing. Don't worry. Just keep busy. See,

the sun is out, now. Give her a sur-

prise. Take McKay; go out there;

get her car towed somewhere before

Glenn had not been such a bad

lobby of the Champs Elysees, looked

Before the tea room on the mez-

An orchestra in Newark was broad-

It was not more than sixty sec-

onds after three that they saw Glenn

come in, looking pale and tired, se-

lect a table at the other end of the

room and drop into a chair facing

amateur telegrapher at work.

sipation she showed.

not pursue the subject.

"Do you know, I've been worry-

ing on that autographic film," Gar-

rick changed the subject as he

pen to have any note or letter from

Dick could not avoid the point-

The tuning handle is turned a little

more and a peculiar moaning sound

clear. The tuning is exceedingly

and crumpets.

sharp.

the table and ordered tea

she does. I'll get her, safe."

Champs Elysees.

least that's what I heard."

right?" insisted Garrick.

all I know.

Continued From Our Last Issue) | thing but ran through the short news CHAPTER V MUSIC IN THE AIR.

story feverishly without finding any-thing further to feed her fears. But ARRICK and Dick walked slowly it was evident that she suspected down Forty-ninth Street and the worst. Had Ruth been mixed ARRICK and Dick walked slowly tross Sixth Avenue, laughing at up in it?
uth's ruse—and a bit sore.

They for "I suppose you feel put out!" looking a bit fagged.

"Ruth, why, she's all right, Mrs. Walden," he hastened. "Yes, I heard nned Garrick. Dick was too puzzled to get it. something about an accident. Just the certainly put us through ner circle with as much neatness the steering gear went wrong. But she was quick enough to get from nd dispatch as a sardine goes from he river to the tin in the movies
. Only, I wonder why?

under and the car took the fence instead of up the bridge and off-at Garrick was thinking of the threat lessage. "Could it be that she took hat way of keeping us out of dan-

stopped short and looked back. ough stranger was lurking back them. Garrick moved ahead and opped again. The stranger stopped nd slouched into a garage. Garrick salked back quickly and as he assed him looked over and smiled. m on," he laughed and the man ropped his eye in sheepish sullen-

nto Fiftieth street. As they passed he other door of the garage which can through the block Garrick hesitated as if to walk through it and ocate the shadower. As he did so he saw another man slink into a

"We've discovered one; another as moved to take his place. An old and 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 lown Garrick if he suspected he was being shadowed.

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

The next morning was rainy, amp and depressing. Garrick and lick had breakfasted and were disissing the events of the day before. arrick's mind was most active hen his physical being seemed ziest. Stretching out in his chair, ising his arms slowly above his ead, he yawned and was about to on on life in general and the case AN ANGULAR CORNER. particular when the telephone

c's mind and body were both more he revolved it in his mind, the He had breakfasted with a more suspicious of Garrick he beouple of invisible companions, love "Garrick." He held his and now over the transmitter. "My tent remark like that about the ord! It's Mrs. Walden."

"Nita Walden? Here? Tell her here's a little reception room down We'll be with her right

Nita Walden was distractedly rinking quick and balling the handerchief in her hand as she gazed out the window at her car in which McKay was biting with buildog grip his pipe as if contemplating some-

thing distasteful.

Garrick closed the door as she rushed excitedly to him and seized his hand with fingers that clinched his almost hypnotic eyes won nconsciously.

Ruth again—my little girl. You must guesser. It was nearly three when and her for me. I can't take anyne into my confidence except you-I don't know which way about cautiously, and proceeded to turn. She didn't come home last get under cover. the floor waiting for her. I haven't canine floor hung a sign: "Radio coven had a telephone call from her taken by the floor hung a sign: "Radio the floor hung a or anyone else. What shall I do.

She never, never did this before. My a table in an angular corner, with a mirror so placed that it was a veritcan't stand the worry and uncer- able periscope.

tainty of it. Help me, please." Garrick took Nita's arms and led casting some selection as they sat big seat in one er quickly back to a end of the room. Gently he questioned her until he had her quieted by concentrating on her answers.

There was a knock at the door. Garrick opened it. It was McKay. "Please, sir, I was just talking to h 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 girl was in question. 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 sound becomes a weak voice or muland disliked Comet-Legs. to be reassuring, but Nita Walden sic. A final turning of the handle would not be reassured.

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

Garrick took down the telephone receiver and called a Bryant numcert had no interest. Dick glanced over quickly. It was a number he had seen in the was a number of the Inner Circle and had half made a mental note of. Evidently Garrick was taking a cruel delight from Ruth several weeks ago . . ." Room tonight, Jack." Garrick had done the same. in sounding Dick.

"This is Glenn Buckley's brother," he prevaricated. "Is he there? Well. do you know where I can call him? You think he's at the Cecil? Thank

Garrick turned, without betraying where it was he had called. "They're some friends of his. I thought perhaps Glenn might give us some information. Suppose, Nita, you have McKay drive us over to the Cecil.

It's on Park avenue." They were rounding the Grand Central and caught in traffic when Garrick suddenly beckoned over a wsboy and bought a couple of

"Another rooders on Long Island, he commented, as he glanced down from the big headline. "The Parr Garrick. "Yet they often do. This Sweet Song."

There was a pause. The concert aged to get just back of they number was now a solo, "Love's Old earnestly conversing couple." estate in Smithtown."

"The Parrs?" commented Mrs. "Why, they're friends of Walden. "Why, they're friends of mine. They have a beautiful place, very wealthy people." of it all might be, he evidently pre-"Strange circumstances," went on

reading Garrick. "A girl and two Then he checked himself. "Why, that's like the affair over at Gerards' the other night," supplied ing a good deal about the handwrit-

It was easy to see what was running through her mind, the simiof the affairs, the coincidence of Ruth's car on the Parkway near Smithtown, and her intimacy with Ruth? family. She did not say anyInnocence Keynote of Hat Modes

Pick One That'll Make You Look Like Ingenue



VELOPED IN WHITE ORGANDY WITH ORGANDY LEAVES. LEFT IS OF FOLDED GEORGETTE WITH A QUILL OF SELF MATERIAL thinking on his own account. How had they located him here at the Cecil? It was true that his family A LACE SCARF. BELOW IS A CHIC AFFAIR IN BLACK AND WHITE OF CONSERVATIVE SIZE AND LINE.

BY MARIAN HALE came and he began to shut up for OH, where are the vamps of yes-

with baby stares! "Now, Nita," insisted Garrick as

BUT if anyone—I mean any manwoman keep pace with her outer transformation let him beware. At no time can woman do more

they are now sweet little ingenues harm to hearts than in her most harmless guises.

they returned to her car, "don't let go yourself. Just trust me. I believe that boy, even if he was tightsummer girl of 1922!

_ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS___

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



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

Then minutes later Vira bustled in, NANCY and Nick had run off with excited and angry about something rode. Comet-Legs was a mischiev- We're going back and try to catch ous fairy who wished to be the Man- Comet-Legs. and worried. Glenn rose and greeted her, all animation, now that a in-the-Moon.

He had tied his star to a corner of Sprinkle-Blow Few things are more fascinating the moon as tight as wax, but the Twins came along in their magic than listening to a radiophone con-Someone turns the tuning Green Shoes and cut the rope and jumping on his magic umbrella handle of the receiving set. Short rode off with it. So Comet-Legs which he rode, he and long buzzes following each other couldn't escape from the moon. in a lazy sort of way indicate some

The Twins rode the star to Bluster-Gust Land, where Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, lived. Sprinkle-Blow was a friend of Mr. wasn't there! And he wasn't in his is heard. Turned still more the Peerabout, the Man-in-the-Moon, engine house! And he wasn't any-

Comet-Legs bothered him as much brings in the radiophone loud and as he bothered the Moon-Man. "Hello, there!" called out Mr. disappeared. Sprinkle-Blow when he saw Nancy It is fascinating ordinarily, but and Nick. "What've you got there?"

there were four people at opposite ends of the room for whom this concert had no interest. Garrick and Dick, watching and envelope was a dainty handkerchief. caught the eyes of the other. wondering what to do, had fallen into Garrick looked up with a questiona discussion of Ruth and Vira and ing smile. Dick flushed. "A note the Sea Vamp. Meet me in the Pink He did not need Then he stopped. To his serious mind, Dick con- to explain the dainty little bit of Buzz-zz-zz. Then the solo started

fessed, it was just this vivacious lace. Garrick took the note and laid it greatest attraction. As he put it, and down on the table beside the print. which gave him a reflection of Glenn type of Ruth that had for him the greatest attraction. As he put it, an down on the table beside the print, and Vira. They had got it, too. The merely intensifying his own nature. ing the formation of letters, the capi-Garrick was urging him on and de-

livering a little scientific homily on wise old nature that brought to- he remarked, passing both over to two others they were a mystery. gether the dissimilar and averaged Dick and at arm's length in silence pointing from one to the other with There was no approval of the but- the pencil. "I think I'm getting a line on Ruth," terfly and the candle in Dick, how-

ever, and they were soon into a dis- he said in a tone to reassure Dick. cussion of Rae and the evident dis- "She's a game *bird-but she flies there." funny.

is one of the strange anomalies of Neither said a word. Dick was Rae is, too. the new freedom of women."

Dick frowned as he thought of restoring the handkerchief in the enthe glamor of the life they had seen velope, and handing back the print

at the Inner Circle. What the end to Guy They sat for a moment as the ferred not to guess. At least he did words, clear, tender, distinct, trans- again," ground out Dick. ferred Hertzian waves into waves of emotion.

Buzz-22-22-22. A shade of annoyance passed over Dick's face as if a thread of feeling

brought out duplicate prints he had made. "Whose is it? Do you haphad been broken Bzzzzzzz-dot-dash-dot-dot-dash. Dick scowled. Garrick tapped the table absent-mindedly with his fin-

"Comet-Legs' star," replied Nancy "We want you to keep it for us "I'll just go

So he helped the Twins tie their star safely to his chimney and then,

Twins to get on behind and away they whizzed. They landed on the moon and went to Mr. Peerabout's house. But he

They called and called and called

But no answer. Mr. Peerabout had (To Be Continued.)

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Then suddenly each looked up and "Paging Miss Ruth Walden from The dots and dashes ceased. Bzzzzz

Garrick looked into the mirro dots and dashes had meant only intals, a score of little characteristics. terruption to most in the room. To "The writing is Ruth's, all right" two people they were a message; to

> A few moment's later, Glenn paid the check and the two rose to go. Garrick hastily did the same. "They will tell Ruth," he nodded to Dick as they went out. "She'll be

In the press in the lobby they managed to get just back of the now "Well, if Jack's here . . . then

Glenn looked more troubled. Garrick drew Dick over toward the news stand just in time to prevent their being seen following. "So Jack Curtis has come in

"We've just simply got to hear what is said in that Pink Room to-Suddenly - ah-h-h Bizz-zz-zz night," considered Garrick, with a glance at Dick. as much as to ask, "Are you game?"

ray are had been switched on.

claimed.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

FOR SUMMER DAYS---ICED TEA



Iced Tea.

HERE is no more Pour out water and hang tea ball in refreshing drink pot. Pour over freshly boiling water, for a hot day than Let stand five minutes to steep. Fill glasses with cracked ice. Pour tea directly upon the ice.

good iced tea. A stands to cool the infusion becomes mixture of green cloudy and loses its sweetness.

Many older persons, keen observers not gossip about you to other persons. In short, "a perfect lady," is one who is modest in all things, and Plain "green" mixture of green cloudy and loses its sweetness.

and black teas A syrup is exponentical to serve in the younger folks the perfect lady of a refined character, and one who is becoming a rarity. Of course the and black teas A syrup is exponomical to serve in makes a very acceptable drink and dissolves slowly in a cold liquid.

It is becoming a rarity. Of course, the cultivates patience, young people rise up in wrath "A PE

any good black tea Many delicious drinks are made against this statement, and in their any good black tea with iced tea as basis. Lemonade defence maintain that standards have Iced tea must be brewed as care- made with half water and half tea changed, and that according to modfully as hot tea. Too strong tea, al- is more refreshing than plain lem- ern convention there are just as

would taste like freshly-brewed tea. freshing and economical.

Four teaspoons tea, 4 cups boiling Put tea in tea ball. Pour boiling

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please tell me through your page

in The Advertiser what the duties of a parlor maid are, where other maids are kept?

Yours truly, M. E. F.

Yours truly, M. E. F.
The duties of a parlor maid in-





alone, are troubled cot. little by it, but when the world is too much with them. when "what other people think" bothers them greatly, then

cludes the downstairs work outside One London girl puts the problem one London giri puts the problem cludes the downstairs work outside of the kitchen—cleaning, mending and care of table linen, waiting on thus:

man I'm to marry. He is considered table and answering the door and 'not good enough' for me. His character is finer than that of my own brother, but the latter is well eduthinks the natural instincts of cated 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 re-

garded as a rainbow arch uniting

the more romantic qualities of their mutual attraction. These tastes as 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 suc-cess, I am, as before.

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

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 neigh-borhood in the adjoining county. Thus we were enabled to display

mired, 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 white cotton blocks with names of the one color all through. This is a much softer, richer looking quilt. much softer, richer looking quilt.
"Tip" should surely be awarded credit for the lion's share of the proceeds. I was disappointed in not digging, and have the best plece of as I know there are very many of that name in the vicinity of London. They are not known as relatives, though there is a saving that since it though there is a saying that since i is a Norman name and came into England with the Normans, all of the name are from the same stock. Our own names 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 ground to plant beans. Yes, I can dig yet, if the ground is not hard, though I am not as young as many who think the ground is not hard, though I am not as young as many who think they could not possibly do such work. I love gardening, all but the digging, and have the best poice of

ground this year that I have ever had in forty years.

As I said in one of my earlier let-As I said in one or my earlier letters to the Mail-Box, my son was
growing ginseng. Last year the
root rot invaded the garden and
ruined the business for some years
at least. We have had to remove
all shading and grow other crops for
a time. So I have my garden there, a time. So I have my garde and the large quantities of sawdust used in mulching the ginseng beds have rotted and made a grand gar-

My son is now turning his attenmy son is now turning his atten-tion to sliver 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 tusy, and he is pressed into service on commit-ter work in reaction to various in 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 my 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 \$1,000. Tip certainly deserves gr \$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 troubl 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.
>
> I am mailing you some seeds

Biddy, and also the bulbs, and many thanks for the hospital mite. Maybe Dick's face lighted up as if a sun Aunt Maria would take a picture of the quilt and send us the negative "My wireless dictagraph:" he ex-aimed. and we could send prints to those wishing them, and in this way raise (Continued In Our Next Issue.) * more money for our fund. Those

Has Western Ontario Any Perfect Ladies?

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 of the fair sex, because it implies a tribute for which one Tea made this way is clear and must strive well in order that it may be merited. When tea | Many older persons, keen observers not gossip about you to other per-

"A PERFECT LADY."

A GLEAM OF SUNSHINE.

A lady will be equal to every ocmany perfect ladies as in the olden casion and at home in all grades of erly made iced tea than this same concection, reheated and served hot; would taste like freshly-brewed tea.

An agreeable, modest and dignified pread and butter sandwiches are sult?

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 quantum.

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.

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 the property that the property trained and blessed with a just conception of social requisites, her address will be gentled and politic, her manner courteous, The contest will close Wednesday and polite, her manner courteous, noon, June 14, and all answers must and she will need but an opportunity for observation to gain those minor graces and habits. The general rules f social observance are world-wide When Socrates was preaching in their applications, and familiarity

AFFECTATION.

A PERFECT LADY.

In this, the age of hurry, do we take time to think soberly as to the

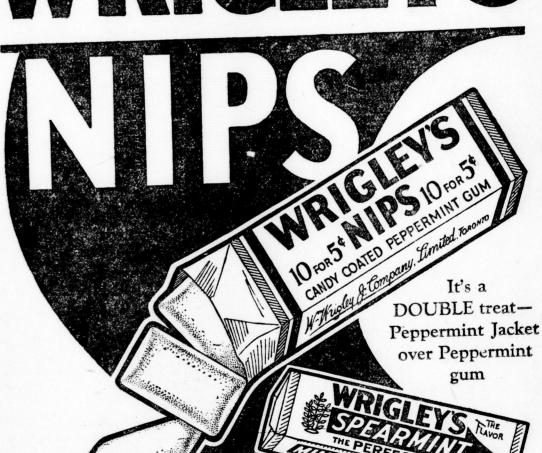
attainment of perfection, or do we, in the mad rush for pleasure or in the performance of our special task, What is a perfect lady? One who is a true woman at heart, with reverence for God and trutn, kind, ever considerate of others, cheerful, with an ever ready smile,

bred, moral, patient, constant, neatly systematic, a staunch friend, and regarding other people's affairs, in- father, mother, sisters, brothers, husband or children, a happier place

But can we all hope to attain perfection? Are not we, being only human, apt to be caught off our guard? Black crepe is the popular material for coats and capes at this time, and the fact that practically every woman you meet is wearing one does not seem to affect their vogue.

A perfect lady is one who, no material who has perfection as her goal, who does not think of herself too highly. A person who dresses neatly, not one who is kind, respects old age, who is real true blue, and who does to the first true blue. The first true blue are the first true blue and who does to the first true blue and who does to the first true blue. The first true blue are the first true blue and who does the first true blue are the first true blue. The first true blue are the first true blue. The first true blue are the first tru





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Candy jacket just "melts in your mouth" then you get the delectable gum center.

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

Soothing, thirst-quenching. Making the next cigar taste better.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

these standards have been compiled the cottage. Small crisp cookies or tiny plain with in every detail, what is the re-

be in by that time.

MUST LOVE GOD.

his home town, one of his hearers with them flows from good sense asked him what constituted a good and a good disposition. general. He replied by giving many and is agreeable with her associates. qualities needed by a man of that position, but he laid aside all those wishing a picture could send a mite and condensed it down to one, viz., relentless destroyer along with the request. You see I that he make those whom he comof happiness. In am always thinking of new schemes marriage it works to raise funds. We are on the last its worst lab power and I am make those whom he commended happy. So we can lay aside the innumerable qualities necessary Lovers, left lous that we raise the \$1,000 for our along or gentleman and condense them down to this: That he love God with his whole heart and cot.

A PARLOR MAID'S DUTIES.

When the world is Dear Miss Grey.—Will your love of God.

LONDONIS.

A STAUNCH FRIEND.

A perfect lady is one who is well terested yet not inquisitive.

M. W. because she is there.

West Lorne, Ont. DRESSES NEATLY.

BASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

KUHN'S LOOPER IN 13TH WINS ODD MIX

Cal's Homer Had Tied Up Game in 9th-Blake Joins London.

HAMILTON, June 10.—Hamilton and London played another overtime game here today, and this time the Ham's name out on top, a homer by Kuhn in the 13th inning with two out, breaking the tie that existed when Calbert but the teams on even terms with a home run in the ninth, his second of the game. It was a hard-fought game throughout, and there was such a crowd on hand that ground rules prevailed. Had it not been for that Hamilton might have won earlier, for on two occasions runs would have resulted

Laabs, Beecher.
Double-plays—Kuhn, unassisted.
Sacrifice fly—Stimpson.
Home runs—Calbert 2, Kuhn.
Struck out—Ainsworth 2, Carmen
Bases on balls—Off Carmen 5, c mpires-Anderson and Brichter.

UP 11TH VICTORY

Wheat Makes Eighth Homer of Season Off Stue-

land.

N. W. B. A. GAME

N. W. B. A. GAME
GOES TO SOUND

OWEN SOUND, June 11.—Owen
Sound trimmed Cargill here Saturday
afternoon by the score of 16—2 in the
opening same of group 1 of the North
Wellington Basebail Association sentor
the first by getting 8 runs, after which
the game was never in doublt. Manders
pitched a good game for Owen Sound.
The shoe-string catch of Garbutt, the
local left fielder, in the seventh feattured. Vasses and Whinfield, with four
hits apiece, shone at bat for locals.
The score:

001 000 010—2 7 10
Owen Sound.
S30 020 300—16 20 3
Batteries—Zimmerman, Parker, Neil
and Anderson; Manders and McReavy.
Umpires — Wilson.
Owen Sound.
Schurter, Cargill.

MILDMAY WINS 4—0.

CARGILL, June 9.—Mildmay intermediate W. F. A. team went to Mount
Forest last night to play a league game,
and they succeeded in trimming the
Mount Forest eleven by a score of
4—0. Gibson of Holstein was referse.
Chesley wins.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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League game with Hanover at the latter place last evening, and Chesley won
by a score of 16 to 6. Batteries: Chesley—Bluhm and Dane; Hanover—
Binksley and Pifer. The next league
rame in group No. 7 will be played at
Neustadt on Saturday, Modke vs.
Neustadt.

Holstein Are Victors.
Holstein defeated Moorefield by 1 to 0 in an intermediate W. F. A. fixture, played at Holstein last night. Horning of Palmerston was referee.

The standing of group No. 9, W. F.

A: Mildmay 5 0 1
Holstein 4 0 1
Mount Forest 1 4 0
Moorefield 1 4 0

Woodstock Leads in Team Batting.

WOODSTOCK, June 11. — The averages for the Southern Baseball League, as given out by Secretary Triller, show the Woodstock team leading in team batting with an average of .316. Aylmer follows with .235, Stratford .217 and St. Thomas trailing with .197.

In the fielding department Aylmer shows the way with an average of .916, Stratford .915, Woodstock .997 and St. Thomas .898.



Results Yesterday.

Saginaw 16, Port Hur Bay City 6, Flint 4. Two games schedu Games Today. Bay City at London. Saginaw at Hamilton, Flint at Brantford. Port Huron at Kitchener.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Results Yesterday.

Boston at Chicago

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

.482 Newark 000 200 10x-3 7 0 Results Yesterday.

Newark 8-9, Bullalo 9-9, Jersey City 4-2, Toronto 6-0, Baltimore 3, Rochester 2. Syracuse 3, Reading 2 Games Today, Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Baltimore. Syracuse at Reading.

Saturday Baseball

with Umpire Sentelle.

The score:

000 000 100-1 10 3

New York ... 000 000 10x-2 3 0

Luque and Wingo; Ryan and Smith.

Cincinnati ... 000 000 000 003-3 7 1

Keck and Wingo; Douglass, Causey and Snyder. Frooklyn 301 710 01x-13 24 2 Kaufmann, Osborne, Freeman and Farrell; Vance, Decatur and De-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 6, Toledo 2. Minneapolis 13, Columbus 9. Milwaukee 3, Indiapolis 2. Kansas City 5, Louisville 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville 4, 0. Atlanta 2, 4.
Birmingham 5, 8, Chattanooga 6, 5.
Mobile 2, Memphis 5.
New Orleans 2, Little Rock 3.

EASTERN CONADA LEAGUE. Valleyfield 5, Montreal 7. Three Rivers 0, Ottawa 0. (Called in minth; darkness.)

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE.

JOHNSON, MORVICH'S JOCKEY, "RIDING FOOL"

Won Fame and \$70,000 in Short Month On Track



STARS SECOND. READING, June 11 .- Syracuse made it two straight in the series with Read-491 it two straight in the 2449 ing here today by winning 3 to 2. The

Stars made their three runs on a base

on balls, two hits and two errors in the third inning. Reading scored two runs on clean hitting.

The score:

Cyracuse

002 000 000—2 10 4

Reading

000 010 010—2 10 4 Reading 000 010 010-2 10 4 Kircher and Niebergall; Brown and

ORIOLES NOSE OUT WIN.

Tragresser, Johnson.

Rochester

Second game:

shifter and Walker.

ZURICH DEFEATS

BALTIMORE, June 11. — Baltimore nosed out Rochester in the third game of the series here today, 2 to 2. Bentley was effective when the bases were occupied, while Kennan was hit at opportune times. The latter gave way to Lunte, a winch-hitter, in the eighth, and Cox held the Orioles safe therester. ter. R.H.E.
ochester 020 000 000—2 8 1
altimore 011 100 00x—3 10 3
Keenan, Cox and Lake, Bentley and BREAK EVEN.

NEWARK, N. J., June 11.—Newark
broke even in a double-header with
Busclo today, winning the first game
2 to 0 and losing the second, which
was called at the end of the seventh
inning because of darkness, 6 to 3.

JOCKEY ALFRED JOHNSON.

He'd rather talk of the latest movie an discuss his daily work, though his fee for horses is the one supreme intest in his life.

He says:

Ever since I was a kid I've loved trees.

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SOUND JUNIORS

n four times at bat.

the second of the home-and-home games for the group championship, which gesulted in a score of 3-1 for Owen Sound, the Scenic City winning the round by four goals. The teams lined up as follows:

Owen Sound.

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Schell Back Mildmay.

Campbell Goal Schaus

Schell Back Sutcliffe Horne, c.f. 4

Moffatt Ellig Herne, c.f. 4

Fisher, I.f. 3

Plerce, 3b. 4

Ashley, c. 4

Winters, p. 2 verre and Urban, Bengough; Fileter and Walker.

URICH DEFEATS

TEESWATER 6—1

a norse,
"It's the thing that holds me tight to the track, and it will sure be a sad day for me when I get too heavy to ride.
"But I hope that day is a long way off."

Schell Goal Schell Goa

PILLETTE AGAIN

CHICAGO, June 11.—Pitcher Lever-te celebrated the game which was

TEESWATER 6—1

ZURICH, June 9.—In a Big Four fixture here this evening played between Teeswater and the locals, the home team won out 6—1. Rain stopped the game at the end of the fifth inning. Both teams were going strong at the finish and showed good ball with the locals a little the strongest. The next big game here will be with the Purity Flour team of Goderich next Tuesday. These two teams have become real standing in the N. W. B. A. An exceptionally hot contest is being looked forward to.

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Stratford 01 7 202 000—12 Aylmer 0016 031 646—24 St. Paul 15—7. Toledo 4—3. St. Paul 15—7. Toledo 4

THE OLD HOME TOWN. BY STANLEY. HOLD ER
NEWT SHES
AREARIN GRAND PRIZE FREE ROE LUCKY NUMBER WITH EVERY POUND OF TEA 12 PRIZE-HANGING LAMP THIS COMBINATION OF 20 PRIZE-FIVE POUNDS FIGGERS AND MAIN RABBITS FOOT IS JUST MATURALLY GOW OF SMOKING TOBACCO TO HANG THAT LAMP IN MY ROOM-YOU ALLAM JUST WASTIN YO TIME WAITIN FOR TH' DRAWN'S YOU SAY YOU MET HO-HO-GUS ? NO-HO-HOWS YOUR ASPARAGUS BRUNO! THOMAS JEFFERSON JONES, PORTER AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL, IS POSITIVE HE HAS THE MAGIC AND HAS THE MAGIC NUMBER THAT WILL WIN

THE GRAND PRIZE, HANGING LAMP.

GLYNN IRON MAN'S TWO VICTORIES

Beat Brants 2--1 and 4--1 in Double Effort.

for the Beavers against Brantford yesfor the Beavers against Brantford yesterday and won both of them by 2 to 1. Glynn was in great form, and the Brants were unable to make their hits count. Almost perfect support was given Kitcheners' twirler in the two games. Grimm pitched the first game for the visitors and was hit throughout, issuing no less than eleven passes. The winning run was forced in when Tippett was given a walk with the bases filled. Crandall pitcher for the Brants in the loopers Bryce McLeod twirled the Alerts to their third consecutive victory, and the defeat of the Hermits forced their dropping to second position in the race.

Chantler, on the mound for the losers, pitched a nice game, but his support was erratic at critical stages, while on the other hand McLeod was ably assisted, and after the second inning pitched invincible ball, allowing only one lone single for the balance of the game.

Most of the scoring was done in the jorening juning. The cave dwellers

Bagby from the box. Joe Wood made home run, a double and two singles The score:
Philadelphia ... 400 400 000—8 11 5
Cleveland ... 031 012 002—9 13 3
Hasty, Eckert, Heimach, Sullivan,
Rommel and Perkins; Bagby, Keefe,
Lindsay and O'Neill.

SHOCKER BEATEN TWICE.

ST. LOUIS. June 11—Urban Shocker lost his second straight game to the New York Yankees today, 8 to 4. Ruth and Williams, home-run sluggers, went nitless. Sisier was easily the batting nd fielding star, although his mate.

To Hooker. Left on bases—Brantford S. Kitchener 14. Base on balls—Off Glynn but in the sixth they made certa victory by tallying twice. Pring nailed endeavoring to bean out a but Milligan doubled to left and third on McLeod's single to the certainty. Scoond Game.

Brantford— A.B. R. H. D.O. Piris was killed and fifth innings were helpless before Chantler's pit were helpless before Chantler's pi 960H, scored a nome-run.
The score:
2 w York ... 020 030 300 - 8.12 1
Louis ... 110 020 000 - 4 8 2
Ployt and Devormer: Shocker, Bayne St

Crandall 2. Time of a pires—Fife and Legg.

Robertson, c. 3 1 2 5 0 0 Gillenwater, p. . . . 3 0 2 0 2 0 Gillenwater, p. 3 0 2 0 2 0

Totals ... 29 3 10 27 9 2

Score by innings:

Port Huron ... 601 100 600-2

Saginaw ... 100 200 00x-3

Summary: Two-base hits—Kirby.

Three-base hits—Miller. Robertson.
Sacrifice hits—Getsie. Maehr. Roseberry. Mills. Bases on balls—Off Winters 3, off Gillenwater 5. Struck out—By Winters 1, by Gillenwater 2. Flist on errors—Port Huron 2. Saginaw 1.

Stolen bases—Roseberry. Left on bases—Port Huron 2. Saginaw 1.
Stolen bases—Roseberry. Left on bases—Bay City 1. Flint 1. Struck out—By Boothby 5, off Bodecker 5. Bases on balls—Off Boothby 5, off Bodecker 7. Hit by dicher—By Boothby 1. (Brown). Wild chier—By Boothby 1. (Boothby 1. (Boothby 1. (Boothby 2. (Boothby 2. (Boothby 2. (Boothby

Alerts and Orients Both Win and Are Tied For Lead in O. B. A. Group

Alerts
Orlents
Hermits
Forest City KITCHENER, June 11.—Marty Glynn pitched both games in the double header crowd.

Alerts and Orients emerged victors in Saturday's O. B. A. games at Queen's Park, which were attended by a large crowd.

BAY CITY, June 10.—The Wolves made it three straight from Flint and

strengthened their hold on third place

Boothby, p. 3 0 1 6 0 Boothby, p. 3 0 1 0 2

Young, s.s.

Whaley, l.f.

Hamilton fans are panning the

pected to see the Tecumsehs go limping out of Hamilton on two cylinders, profess to believe that once again Buzz has the team to beat. * * *

So far. Calbert as home run king of the Mint, hasn't been asked to let his name be used for "Dr. Bilbo's Spavin and Charley Horse Cure." He won't be after about the middle of July.

The Wolves always was a jinx for the Wetzel clan. Two years ago they nicked Carmen for his only two defeats in some 24 starts.

President Halligan has called a meeting of the league directorate for London on Tuesday to discuss again the raising of the played and again the salary limit.

Bay City is troubled with "telephone" ans. and all baseball costs them is a little breath—and a wait. Outfielder Clark and Pitcher Arndt have been released by Buzz. Arnot had lots of stuff—too much—but Buzz must have figured it was going to take too long to develop him.

MACDUNALIS The Jobacco with a heart TIN 854 PACKAGES 15¢

25,000 SEE CHAMPS WIN 4-3 PASTIME

All Scoring Done in Third Frame by O. B. A.

GALT, June 11.—In one of the finest exhibitions of amateur baseball ever iplayed in these parts, the Terriers on Saturday lowered the colors of the Guelph Leafs, when they won a most exciting game, 4—3, before a crowd of over 2,500 fans. The attendance was exceptionally large in view of the fact that it rained until noon, but then the sun came out, and the diamond was in finsiape. From all parts of the district fans came by motor to see these two teams clash, and they were well repaid. The Terriers drove Fred Whetstone from the mound after two and two-third innings, Goyer pitching the balance of the game and showing fine form with nine strikeouts to his credit. Friendly, Graham went the full game for Galt and twirled masterly ball, in one innings pitching only three balls in one inning pitching only three balls in one inning pitching only three balls in one inning pitching only three balls in the full consecutive time that trane that Crawley, the Lucan catcher, has hit in the wind consecutive time that Crawley, the Lucan catcher, has hit in the t

ries — Whetstone, Goyer and int; Graham and Graham res—McAvoy, Waterloo; Beckett,

SOCCER RESULTS

Inter-City.

LUCAN HELD TO TIE

Ilderton Overtaken in 8th, and Game Is Sewed Up in 10th, 3-3. LUCAN, June 11.-The locals came back from Ilderton Saturday with a tied game, the pastime going to 10

innings and a 3 to 3 verdict.

Ilderton scored in the third and fourth frames, and in the eightn, four

Great Battle With Roy Marks, 1.000 Guineas Event.

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 10 .-Abe Mitchell, one of Britain's best known golfers, won the 1,000 guineas golf tournament honors here today, defeating Edward Ray, former open champion, in the final, 2 up and 1 to

play.
Mitchell thus duplicates his victory of last year when he won the 1,000 gulneas with Joe Kirkwood, Australian open champion, as his competitor in the finals.

finals.
The first round today was closely contested by the two crack professionals, and when the afternoon struggle began they were all square. Mitchell drew away steadily afterwards, and was 3 up at the turn of the second round.

This was the first important match in the was the first important match in the state. ich Mitchell and Ray had met in the

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CAMLACHIE, June 10.—Marthavfile
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ACES SLUG OUT 16--7 WIN ON SAINTS

WOLVES WIN SUNDAY, TOO.
BAY CITY, June 11.—Bay City defeated Flint Sunday 6 to 4, due to timely hitting and Vehic errors. The Welves did not get a safe hit off Stewart until the fifth inning, and bunched all their hits in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames to win. Wire drove the ball over the fence in the seventh with no one on for the first home run to be made by a Bay City player this season on the home grounds. Hegedorn stole his 25th base of the season in the first inning after teing passed.

mittee where paid secretaries handle New York last night and today the work), has increased from thirty Flood conditions prevail along por tions of the Mohawk Valley, and gets for the support of this work westward through Oneida and Syra-

-Murphy and Griffin.

While most of the damage resulted from the heavy rains, which caused the streams and rivers to overflow their banks, wind and hail combined in the work of destruction. One person was killed by a falling tree at Cortland; a miniature tornado struck the village of Athens on the west bank of the Hudson about 25 miles south of this city, and hail played havoc with many orchards and gar-

dens. At Smyrna an aged woman was drowned when her home was swept away in the flood. Her body was found in the wreckage of the house, which lodged against a bridge. The flashes, thunder and torrential rain; the extent of \$500,000. The residenwomen and men fought to reach tial and business sections of Syrashelter, but many rushed to the cuse were from six inches to a foot wreck and worked madly to extricate under water, and the tunnel under the bodies of the living and dying and the Erie Canal, through which the New York Central trains pass, was Efforts were made to telephone for flooded. One train was marooned in ambulances and physicians, but the the lowlands near the tunnel, but

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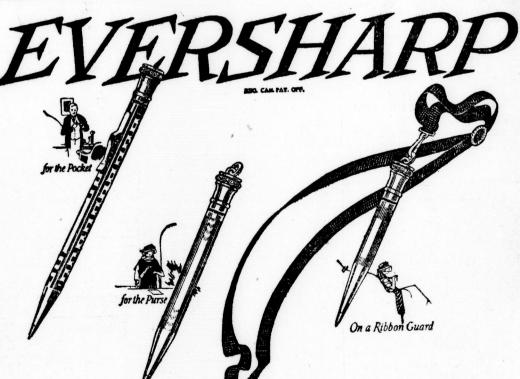
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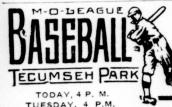
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fruit trees, \$500 cash, balance at 6 per cent.
5,000—South, solid brick, 2½-story, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, part hardwood floors, 2 mantels, furnace, gas, hydro, 2-part basement, stone foundation, floored attic, veranda, shed can be used for garage, 47 feet frontage.
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GURD'S, 185 Dundas St. byterian Section 4 of Knox Presbyterian Church Auxiliary was held in the Presbyterian Church on Thurster day, June 8, with morning and after-

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Mrs. B. Cleland Chosen President For Ensuing Year.

LISTOWEL June 11.-The officers of the Listowel East Women's Institute recently elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President-Mrs. B. Cleland.

Vice-president-Mary Hamilton. Secretary-treasurer-Ruby Shearer. Directors-Mrs. Lawson Coghlin, Nettie Conneybeare. Flower committee-Mrs. Aitcheson

and Mrs. R. Geoghean. The Listowel Amateur Athletic Association has arranged for a celebration here on Dominion Day.

tween Listowel and Kincardine. In the afternoon a football match between Owen Sound tween Owen Sound and Listowel, and Eggs, a lacrosse match between two teams from St. Marys and Hamilton.

In the evening a military tattoo fireworks and vaudeville in Agricultural Park. Bands from Galt. Stratford, Kitchener, Listowel and a pipe band will take part in the celepipe band will take part in the celebration.

EMBRO

Special to London Advertiser. EMBRO, June 11.-Miss L. E. Mc Donald is visiting friends at Northbrook.

AMHERSTBURG

AMHERSTBURG, June 11 .- The Beautiful Spring Showing of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery.

AMHERSTBC RO., June 11.—The Waterworks Park has opened for the GOLDENBERG'S READY-TO-WEAR, Season.

Many big lake freighters bound GOLDENBERGS READY-TO-WEAR, Many big lake freighters bound 781 Dundas Street. Many big lake freighters bound Open Evenings. zxv Phone 3599J. from Duluth to Buffalo are passing this port daily loaded with iron or and grain. Hundreds of autos are passing

through town these days from De-troit to Bar Point, Lake Erie. There is a big building boom down that way this summer.

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Class III., Senior-Genevieve Hare, Class II., Senior-Verna Quinney, Lila Collyer and Wallie Steele equal, Walter

Class II., Junior-Velma Edwards, Senior Primer-Kathleen Collver

(honors), Marjorie Griffith, Belle Camp- ket.

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do, crate, per doz. 27

Poultry, Dressed, RetailChickens, each. 1 25
do, per lb. 32
do, old, per lb. 18

Dressed Meats, Wholesale-

FLOUR

Bran-\$17.50@19.

MONTREAL, June 10 .- The millfeed market was dull. Flour-Man. spring wheat patents,

30@32.
MINNEAPOLIS, June 10. — Closing: Southern Railway
Flour—Unchanged; shipments 40,820 Union Pacific

HAY

MONTREAL, June 10.—Hay, No. 2. Sliver, 71½c per ounce.
TORONTO, June 10.— Hay, baled, track Toronto, per ton, No. 2, \$22@23;
No. 3, \$20@21; mixed, \$18@19; clover, Montreal June 12—12:30 p.m.—Had it

NEW YORK STOCKS. [Reported by Jones, Easten, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] York, June 12.

GRAIN Liverpool, June 12.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, \$12 10; No. 3, 10s 10d; No. 2 American Can. 47% Allis-Chalmers ... 48% American Car. 165% Corn—Spot

Hogs—Receipts, 14,500, lower heavy, mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$11 10; roughs, \$9, stags, \$5@650, Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000; yearlings 50c lower; lambs, \$10@15; yearlings, \$5@12; wethers, \$7@750; ewes, \$2@6; mixed sheep, \$650@7.

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CANADIAN STOCKS

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, June 12 .- Closing prices to

British 41/2 per cent loan. Consols, for money Atchison, com.
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Grand Trunk
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Tes rsts. \$8.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.20@3.25.
Bran—Per ton, \$28.25.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25.
TORONTO, June 10.—Good feed flour, 1.70@1.80 a bag.

BAR SILVER

track Toronto, per ton, No. 2, \$22@23.
No. 3, \$20@21; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@15.
Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, June 12.—Hams—Short cut. 143s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 103s; Canadian Wiltshires, 132s 6d; clear bellies, short clear backs 90s; shoulders, square, 86s 6d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt. \$3s; do, colored, \$3s.

Chicago, June 12.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provisions market.

OILS

Liverpool, June 12.—Turpentine Spirits—73s.
Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d.
Rosin—Common, 14s.

Montreal, June 12—12:30 p.m.—Had it not been for Brazilian, the local stock market this morning would have had no advances. Brazilian made a new high on the movement at 50½. Trading was exceptionally active during the first few hours, but later fell off considerably, hours, but later fell off considerably, and with the failing off in trading, prices went lower to the extent of nearly a point.
National Breweries continued its downward course and went to 52½. Trus conducts around 5b to 57. Iron and steel issues took a back seat. Steel of Canada was the most active of this group, but the price was on the easy side, being down to 73½. Deading in British Empire Steel as quiet, though prices were moderate. Dominion Bridge was off the list entirely, and very few shares of Car and Feundry changed hands. The pulp and paper issues attracted little attention.

standard exchange
Toronto, June 12.—Trading picked up a little on the Standard Minig Exchange this morning, but prices were weaker.
Teck-Hughes registered the most important movement, with a 3-point drop to 15 to 65 to 6. Lake Shore, with a gain of 7c, at \$215, with the most favored stock of the session. V. N. T. was unchanged at 23c, and Dome Mines at \$28. Schumacher went 1c lower and Atlas lost 1/2c.

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is a process of change going on which is basic and fundamental. What is the meaning of this? The hopeful toria, B.C., Friday, will be held in feature of the times is that a much Victoria Wednesday, according to Chicago, June 12.—Butter—Higher: Toronto, June 12.—The following quo-treamery extras, 35½@35%c; firsts, 30 tations on Canadian stock in London tations on Canadian stock in London tations of Canadian stock in L te. Lower; receipts, 49,277 cases; were received by A. J. Pattison & Co. of intelligent men and women really desire to know, and are anxious to desire to know, and are anxious to will represent the city of Winnipeg learn, what it is that is fundament- at the funeral. ally wrong, and to find out what we 15212 ally wrong, and to find out what we 8732 must do to make real in our practice of brotherhood the spirit of the .115 | Christ."

ation Also Begins Annual Convention at Vancouver.

Education Saskatchewan Minister Urges Human Necessity and Traffic Be Considered.

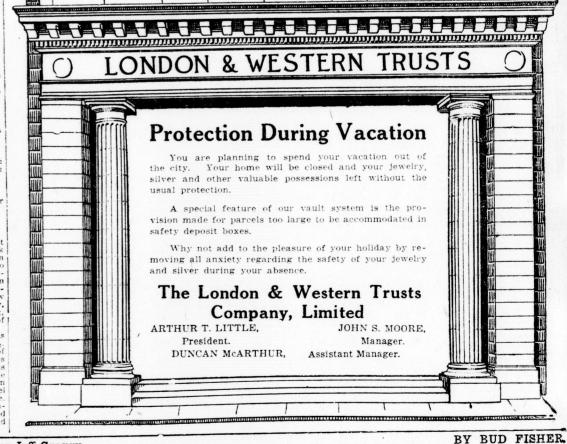
Victoria, B. C., June 12.—The ninth annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association opens here today. It brings from every province in the Dominion officials of the provincial good roads associations, provincial ministers and members of the Canadian Automobile Association, which will hold its annual convention concurrently with the road convention. Delegates will report that every section of the trans-Canada highway now is complete or under

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mayor of Winnipeg, who died at Vic-Ald. William Douglas of Winnipeg

As Mr. Parnell was president of

the Parnell Baking Company, all the of brotherhood the spirit of the bakeries of this firm will be closed on the day of the funeral.



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Many people are troubled with heart-2,500 Members of Society Atburn who really do not realize just what tend Rally At St. Mary's In cases of this trouble there is a gnawing and burning pain in the stom-Church.

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. Large Delegations Are Present From St. Thomas and West Lorne.

Some 2,500 members of the Holy Name Society of the eight parishes and you will have no neartburn or that society in the London Diocese the liver troubles such as constipation, jaundice, water brash, floating specks before the eyes, coated tongue, feul breath, etc. wil breath, etc.
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Ont, writes. "I have had heartburn of the Church of St. Mary's, where an open a long time. There were gnawing open air service, at which the group-

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ave cleared me of my heartburn. I
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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 Strathrov and West Lorne. The devotions of the day began with the reception of Holy Communion by the members of each parish

> earlier masses. To enable the societies outside the city to reach London in the afternoon, the Right Rev. Adminstrator only low masses said in their

Attend Holy Communion.

other churches in London, the Holy canvassed by a captain and a squad. Name Society went to holy com-munion at the 8 o'clock mass, of was the celebrant. Rev. F. G. Brenmembers, having formed four abrest

St. Mary's Church in the following citizen rder: St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, St. homas, West Lorne, Strathroy, St. Martin's, St. Michael's and St. St. Mary's Society was headed by literature and subscription cards.

the Slater Band of the 7th Regiment, and St. Peter's Society was led by the Marconi Band, under the direction of Prof. P. Venuta. Junior Holy Name Societies and Catholic Boy For several years the Com Scout Troops were also in the pro-

From Dufferin avenue the marchers proceeded down Wellington 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 mmodate the crowd, which entirely filled the spacious lawn.

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 hee, 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 hundred members of the Elks' Lodge, other, for there is no name under Heaven given to men by which we Owen Sound yesterday morning on

must be saved.' represent to him. He mentioned, in this connection, Herod, the Synagogue, the intellectuals of the day,

patriots and politicians. ands of men gather here today."

priest, to make a public act of faith in the divinity of the Son of God made Man, and, in addition to walk an act of public protest against all forms of dishonor to the Holy Name

there followed the renewal of the common pledges of the Holy Name Society by all present.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

ment 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.

Daniel Black, led the Holy Argels of the Illinois Central yards. bers of the Holy Name Society of St. and would have to stop and catch hold Bag been

Obituaries

The funeral will be held Tuesday. er, where Mr. Greer resided prior to thereby relieving headaches, moving to Ottawa five years ago.

BY KICK OF HORSE purifies the rheumatism.

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 Satur-

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

TRAVELERS WILL ASSIST IN CANVASS

Commercial Men To Aid in United Welfare Campaign.

London has been divided into 24 Monsignor O'Connor had authorized districts by the Ontario Commercial the pastors of the diocese to have Travelers' Association for the purposes of their house-to-house canvass, on behalf of the United Welfare Campaign. Each district will be

At a meeting of the captains, Satof urday afternoon, final arrangements which Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Connor for the canvass were made. It will nan delivered the sermon to the be held on Saturday and Sunday, visitors at this mass, and was also June 17 and 18. On Saturday afterthe speaker at the afternoon service. noon the travelers will meet for luncheon at the Tecumseh Hotel, behind parish standards, marched to given to them by a public spirited

A short procession of the travelers will be held and they will then visit every home in the city distributing

On Sunday afternoon the travelers will again visit the homes of the citi-

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 Queen's avenue, Adelaide, 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 Father Brennan spoke on "The Divinity of Christ." In beginning his work of canvassing. If they should with George T. Hair, 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.

No. 34, of Detroit, Mich., arrived in the steamer Noronic and spent five The speaker then went on to de- hours in the city. The annual exscribe the various factors in the life cursion left Detroit on Thursday of the time of Christ which were night, and Owen Sound was the first

bublic opinion, judiciary, the scribes queen's Park. The remainder of the and the Pharisees, and the false day was spent in visiting the beauty atriots and politicians.

"All memory of them has disaping the ball game. There were about peared," said the priest, "except in 300 people on the dock to watch the so far as they are recalled in connec- boat pull out for Killarney, where tion with the name of Jesus Christ, the excursionists intend to spend a in the honor of which, these thous- half-day fishing before their return

SAYS ANDES GREAT

At the conclusion of the sermon Praises New Medicine for Ending His Dizziness, Clearing His Tongue and Renewing Energy.

"I feel 100 per cent better today than before I took Andes, and you as chief dispenser in Victoria Hoscan put me down as a 'booster' for pital, London. The Holy Angels Cadets Eand of this splendid medicine," said Tom . M. C. Dawson of the Gazette-Re Thomas, under the direction of Crowell, of Louisville, an employee view is attending the annual conven-

"I was so bilious that I'd get dizzy taste in my mouth and a heavy coat on the tongue. I had a tired, achy, stretchy feeling and especially upon ronto. The degree of Bachelor of stretchy feeling and especially upon arising each morning. I was consti- Arts will be confirmed upon Miss

School Inspector ... "Andes has ended any liver and it ings by regulating my liver and it ings by regulating my liver and it on, Sunday.

Mr. Greer, who conducted a gromry business had been ill since hristmas. He was 55 years old.

Ings by regulating my liver and it has just simply rid me entirely of constipation. I am never dizzy these hristmas. He was 55 years old.

J. F. Roberts 15 attending the has just simply rid me entirely of constipation. I am never dizzy these days and get out of bed feeling fine. Pharmacy, is in charge of the drug He is survived by two sons, V. K.

Greer of London, Charles Greer of Ottawa, and three daughters, Eva of West and get out of bed feeling line.

My tongue is clean and my breath is not bad any more. Andes is an honoctawa, and three daughters, Eva of est medicine of real worth; that's Montreal, and Grace and Evelyn of why I am not afraid to recommend

it to my friends." Andes acts gently day by day or nterment will be made at Winches- the liver, purging it of excess bile, zinness and tired, achy joints. Andes also aids the stomach to carry its BOY'S LEG BROKEN load, strengthens weak kidneys and purifies the blood, thereby relieving

The Andes expert is in London Special to London Advertiser.

CAYUGA, June 11.—While assistWhile here he is meeting the public.

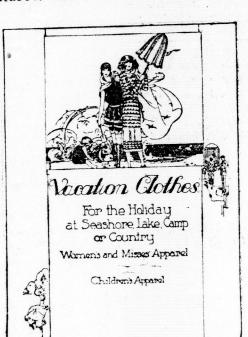
While here he is meeting the public. ing in leading a team of horses from at Strong's Drug Store, on Dundas his father's barn, on Saturday morn- street. He explains in full about this ing. Hugh, the twelve-year-old son of new medicine and tells just how it Jacob Kohler, was struck by one of should be used to get quick and lastthe horses and sustained a broken ing results. Talk with him today .-

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PARKHILL

Special to London Advertiser. PARKHILL, June 11.-Lloyd Martin, Phm. B., has accepted a position

tion of the Canadian Weekly News- Wednesday evening. The remains

has passed with honors her senior J. H. GREER.

J. H. Greer of Ottawa, father of School Inspector V. K. Greer of this city, died suddenly in Ottawa at "Andes has ended all these bad feeling," and suddenly in Ottawa at "Andes has ended all these bad feeling," and it is attending the

J. F. Roberts is attending the



store during Mr. Roberts' absence Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Ross of Strathroy, announce the engagemen of their only daughter, Emily Clare to Grant S. Newton, also of Strathroy the marriage to take place in June Rev. Mr. Carrière and Mr. J. Taylor of Grand Bend, are attending the Presbyterian Assembly in Winnipeg. Mrs. Oliver Baird, who was stricker with paralysis during her visit with friends in Detroit, passed away on were brought to Parkhill and will be

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 to the control of the co interred on Saturday afternoon. The

JOHN BUCHNER PASSES Resident of Guild Township Dies Suddenly in His 60th

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, June 11.-One of Guild's highly esteemed residents in the person of John Buchner, died to day. He had been ill but a few days and death was quite unexpected though his condition was considered

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

serious by his physician. He was 60

wildings. Farmers report the crops are very good and the recent rains will make t 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.

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