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SCOTTISH COAL MINE FLOODS; FEAR 70 PERI

CHEAP "FAGS" PROVED DEAR FOR SISKIND

Seizure of 36,000 American Cigarettes Leads to Fine of \$250 and Costs.

GOOD SMOKES LOST

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon did not believe that Julius Siskind had purchased some 36,000 American cigarettes to smoke all by his lonesome. and consequently Mr. Siskind was fined \$250 and costs in police court today for a breach of the inland revenue act. The cigarettes were confiscated, and will go "up in smoke" in the custom house furnace in the near future, according to Cecil Webbe, of the inland revenue depart

The cigarettes were seized by Mr. Webbe, Inspector Lucas, Sergeant Middaugh and Constable Leach, of the local police department, in a raid conducted yesterday morning on the home of Siskind on Talbot street. "We plead guilty to a technical infraction of the act," stated counsel for Siskind, when the case was called.

"Mr. Siskind states he got them from a man traveling with the fairs. He understood that the duty had been paid. The cigarettes were just his own private stock, and found in his own private house. 'How many were found?" asked the court.
"Just 36,000," replied Chief Birrell,

A Good, Long Smoke.

Going to have a good, long smoke, observed the court.
"He might give some to his of them that way. He got them from a man traveling with the fairs didn't want to take them back to the

"Why couldn't the man take them ack?" demanded the court.
"He would have to pay expenses on them, and couldn't make any profit,"

said counsel.
"My information is that the tomy information is that the to-bacco trade here has been under-mined by cheap American cigarettes," declared J. G. Gillanders, acting for the crown, "On information received, the officers went to Siskind's house, and discovered the cigarettes. He declared J. G. Gillanders, acting for the crown, "On information received, the officers went to Siskind's house, and discovered the cigarettes. He told them that he got the cigarettes from a man he didn't know, but later on he was willing to tell his name. I submit that Mr. Siskind could not possibly use 36,000 cigarettes."

Favor Amalgamation.

The G. W. V. A. alone has spent over \$20,000 of its funds since the beginning of the year on behalf of amalgamation and at every meeting the members have—expressed themoselves as strongly favoring the suggestion.

From a local point of view the pressing question is: "When and "In Cleveland steel ties are being "In Cleveland steel ties are being"

to Siskind is the more important," declared the court.

Asks Light Penalty. Counsel for defense contended that the duty would be only \$125, but Gillanders stuck to his guns and gave counsel all the details. "My client didn't go to the States for them. He bought them from a traveling showman. I don't know that he knows the name of the man,"

contended counsel. think you can get the man here," said or "Otherwise I am prepared to deal with the case nov Theil is no doubt that Siskind knew the packages were not properly stamped," stated Mr. Gillanders. "Is there any possibility of getting the real culprit here?" inquired the

magistrate.

After conferring with Siskind, counsel stated that the "culprit" was a man named Shelby, who was at present traveling in the United States. He had a shooting booth at the Fair, and had been giving cigarettes as prizes.
"There was no shooting at the Fair

this year. I wouldn't allow it," dered Chief Birrell. Without discussing the case further the magistrate imposed a fine of \$250 and costs or three months in jail.

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS ON NEW UNIVERSITY

Expect Completion of Exteriors Before Cold Weather Sets In.

Remarkable progress is being made on the two new buildings for the University of Western Ontario, according to Col. Walter Brown, who stated this morning that the superstructures were rapidly nearing com-

It is hoped that the exteriors will be finished before the advent of winter and that buildings will be closed by that time, leaving only the interior finishing to be done. The science Conduits for the wires are also being laid on Richmond street south of the Grand Trunk station. for finishing to be done. The science building is nearer completion than the main building, but as this was started first it is only natural.

"The work is progressing as fast as we could wish," stated Col. Brown.
"In fact the contractors are making remarkable progress and the buildings will, in all probability, be completed well within the contract date."

WLL REMOVE HYDRO TOWER. General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the public utilities commission stated this morning that steps had

Canada's Biggest LONDON SEES Need Is People

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Sept. 25.—Declaring that Canada's greatest need today is a greater population, Major J. E. Speranza, secretary of the Veterans' Association of London, England, who is in the city this week land, who is in the city this week told the Canadian Press that 500,-000 of the best ex-service men of England may be secured for this country if an arrangement can be made to handle them properly after arrival.

Major Speranza is now on a tour of Canada investigating con-ditions, and after he has completed his trip he will stop off at Ottawa on his return and submit a concrete proposal to the immigration

WILL CONSIDER

Think United Front the Best Agent To Secure Requests From Ottawa.

DISCUSS QUARTERS

The first general meeting of the season of the G. W. V. A. will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the rooms in the Duffield Block, over the City Gas Company's offices.

Among the subjects of discussion the question of new quarters. the and the possibility of amalgamation with the other soldier associations

Amalgamation is perhaps the most the Border Cities Railways are with insistent demand of the returned man the party.

Steel ties, as recommended by Sir Reck's engineers, are not as in favor of a general union of all the societies by which they hope to poses, or they would have been used strengthen the returned man's case exclusively on the Richmond street societies by which they hope to strengthen the returned man's case when he has to present it for one reason or another before the govern-

Favor Amalgamation.

been paid on this pressing question is: "When and number, I am told it would amount where will the association get new rooms?" Ever since they were forced to leave their old rooms this spring "Mr. Webbe states that Siskind officers and members have hunted officers and members have hunted officers and members have hunted high and low for new quarters, without success. Col. W. G. Coles, president of the G. W. V. A., states that officers and members have hunted "The man who sold the cigarettes there are plenty of suitable quarters Siskind is the more important," in the city which would meet the re-

> prospective clubrooms. Advocates Fund. "In Toronto," he said, " a few days ago, they raised more than \$17.000 in a single tag day for the benefit of widows and orphans of returned men, and I am in hopes that the G. W. V. A. in London will find some means of raising money with which to buy or at least furnish their rooms.
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> What we want is a fund that will take care of the club—some form of protection-an endowment fund, per haps. Then the city might give us some exemption from taxes, and we would be able to keep the club open. You see, we are not in a condition to contribute much money to the up-

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS LAYING HYDRO WIRES

support from either the citizens

the city, we simply cannot main

keep of the quarters.

tain a clubroom.'

Operation of Placing Richmond Street Wires in Conduits Progressing Well.

The work of laying hydro wires in underground conduits along Richmond street is progressing rapidly according to General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the hydro. Mr. Buchanan stated this morning that all wires between Central avenue and Oxford street were underground but that where City Engineer Near had changed from one side of the of the road the work was being held up as the conduits are laid on the east side. Mr. Buchanan said he could not explain why Engineer Nea had changed from one side of hte road to the other, rather than complete one side at a time.

HOW DETROIT CARS ARE RUN

Aldermen and Officials Impressed With Efficiency of Municipal System.

INSPECT PAVING

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Windsor, Sept. 25.—Is municipal wnership of street railways an advisable undertaking for the people of London? This is a question to be answered again in December, and this morning a deputation from Lon-don conducted a general survey of the Detroit transportation services now owned and operated by the rate-payers of that municipality. To The Advertiser they voiced evident satis-faction

Returning to Windsor at noon they inspected five miles of Windsor's street railway and paving work, now inder way at the direction of Sin

ander way at the direction of Sir Adam Beck's engineers.

F. V. Fairlie, who recently recommended several changes in the Richmond street job, is in charge of the party, which includes City Engineer W. P. Near, Ald. L. H. Douglass, chairman of the board of works, and two members of the London transportation commission. portation commission, Ald. P. J. Watt and Ald. John Greer. R. G. Ivey is

First-Hand Knowledge. Sir Adam Beck's engineers and City Engineer Near differed in their opinion as to the Richmond street job, and today the London officials are getting first-hand knowledge of Sir Adam's views.

The members were particularly im-pressed with municipal ownership as in vogue in Detroit, and the work of rehabilitating the road since its pur hase by the people. City Engineer Brian, Roadmaster the Border Cities Railways are with

iine, declares one of the visitors here today, R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the London Street Railway.

Steel Ties Unsatisfactory. replaced with white oak ties after a fair trial. I told Sir Adam Beck about this, and he sent engineers over there who found that such was actually happening. Steel 'ties are absolutely rigid, and the continual pounding of the cars will eventually loosen them

will rust.' quirements of the association in every way, but that they are all too highly rented to be considered as FINDS TROUSERS FIT

Thief Frightened Away in the Midst of Foray in South End.

Citizens living on Elmwood avenue reported to The Advertiser today that housebreakers were making systematic attempts to rob householders tice Orde will be advised to preside of their belongings. The home of R. at the London assizes. Watson, 198 Elmwood avenue, was broken into early Monday morning, and an attempt was also made to enter the residence next door. Mr. Watson got up in the middle of the night, heard movements in the lower part of the house, and started downstairs. The would-be thief apparently heard him, for he made good his escape. Mr. Watson found letters on the cellar floor, which dropped from a coat the robber was trying to

All the thief got was a pair of Mr. Watson's trousers. He came in through a cellar window, scattered a few matches on the floor, and went upstairs, where the drawers of a cupboard was ransacked. The man's footprints are still plainly evident on the cellar floor. Mr. Watson notified Detective Harry Down of the episode

OTTAWAY AVENUE WOMAN SEVERELY HURT IN FALL

Mrs. L. Lechinsky, aged 65, of Ottaway avenue, is in Victoria Hospital suffering from a broken wrist and a severe gash in her face, as the result of falling down the steps of her home

this morning.

Mrs. Lechinsky was unaccompanied at the time of the accident, and it is thought that she caught her foot on the step, and was unable to regain her balance. She fell on her head, and was found in a semi-conscious condition. It is thought she will re-

Boa Constrictor's Skin Secured For University

Col. W. J. Brown, executive secretary of the University of Western Ontario, has just secured a particularly fine skin of the boa constrictor of British Guiana for the university museum. The skin came into his possession some weeks ago when he bought it from a native of British Guiana who had returned from his home country after paying a visit.

The skin is about 13 feet in length, being that of one of the smaller boas, but it is a beautifully marked and preserved specimen and will grace the walls of the new museum it is a preserved specimen and will grace the walls of the new museum it is a preserved specimen and will grace the walls of the new museum it is be arranged in the science build-such specimens.



TO ADDRESS CONVENTION HERE.

A number of outstanding figures of the Church of England in Canada have promised to deliver addresses at the coming Dominion convention of Anglican People's Associations, which commences in the city Oct. 18. The is a mystery. The girl appeared in above photographs show Right. Rev. Dr. Sweeney, bishop of Toronto, and Clarence Bell of Toronto. Mr. Bell has, practically since its commencement, een connected with A. Y. P. A. work. For several years he was president of the Dominion convention, and is prominent in all branches of the work.

Find Mother and Four Children Living In Nova Scotia Jungle

Lunenburg County Officials Discover Family Far From Civilization-Children Can Barely Talk, But Can Imitate Wild Birds and Animals to Perfection.

Special to The Advertiser.

Halifax, Sept. 25.—Living in the thickest of the wooded district in Lunenburg County, miles from civilization, and clad only in the filthiest and scantiest of rags a mother and three daughters, the latter ranging from five to fifteen years, were recently discovered by the county officials. The family, named Parnell, have apparently been living for the toffice who sought to remove them when they fought with all the ferocity of the wild things, amongst which they made their home.

They were finally taken to Lunenburg, where the children saw for the first time, electric lights, automobiles, paved streets, buildings and street cars. They gave every evidence of fear, terror and wonder and the first time apparently been living for the mid things, amongst which they made their home. from five to fifteen years, were re-cently discovered by the county offi-cials. The family, named Parnell, have apparently been living for years in the miserable shack made of rotted boards and spruce branches, subsisting on roots and leaves and such wild game as they were able to trap or kill. So isolated was the

tried to flee.

A good meal was served them which they devoured eagerly. As there is no place in Lunenburg to look after such cases the family were brought to Halifax and taken to the Managery of the Good Shapherd. trap or kill. So isolated was the habitation that even hunters have never penetrated to the place and it was only through an accident that the existence and condition of the family we're discovered. The four put up a desperate resistance to the

JUDGE ORDE MAY TRY MURRELL FOR MURDER

Take Fall Assizes in

Although Chief Justice Sir William Although Chief Justice Sir William Mulock is slated to preside at the fall assizes, which opens at the courthouse Monday. Oct. 15, and at which Sidney E. (Curlý) Murrell and Henry- Jack (Slim) Williams, membeus of the Melbourne bank robbery gang, will be tried for murder, Hon. Mr. Justice Orde may be appointed as his substitute.

County and other pelice organizations are keeping a strict watch on sideroads these days in the hope of capturing cargoes of liquor being transferred by wholesalers to local dealers.
So far this year only one shipment has been caught in transit. True, a numbr of stills have been unearthed and their products seized, but it is Judge Orde is at present the trial judge at the Sarnia assizes, and comes to London for the weekly session of the supreme court on Satur-

day, Oct. 13, two days prior to the On the same Saturday, Chief Justice

TORY "AXE" SWINGING

Some Appointees of Farmers' Government Expected To Lose Their Positions.

Simultaneous with the move of London Tory chiefs into London civic county are reported to be affairs, their Middlesex brethren are place in daylight. beginning to dabble in county af-

The resolution of the East Middle-sex Conservative Association asking for a full-time crown attorney is the first sign of their activities to come It is reported on good authority that the faithful in West Middlesex' met some time ago informally and discussed matters pertaining to ap-pointments made under the U. F. O.

It is believed by these "in the know" that in the near future changes in county officials over the provincial authorities hold con-trol will come.

Ferguson's machine cut deep swaths in the U. F. O. phalanx, and it is the firm belief of followers of Howard G, that when opportunities present themselves work done by the Farmers will be amended to some Both sides concerned in the silent

have adopted attitudes of watchful waiting.

They are awaiting the decision of the government on the resolution of the East Middlesex Association on the question of a full-time crown attorney. Upon that, they believe, depends much.

was put before the court after Attorney-General Sherman had rested the state's case. In order to hear arguments on it, regular court proceedings in the trial had been adjourned until tomorrow morning. depends much.

Meanwhile, "mum" is the word in

GERMAN STATE PREMIERS APPROVE RUHR DECISION

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Sept. 25.-The German state premiers in the conference with Chancellor Stresemann today fully approved the decision of the government to abandon passive desistance in the Ruhr without conditions.

POLICE KEEP WATCH ON RURAL SIDEROADS

Justice Now at Sarnia May Strict Eye Out For Liquor Being Transferred to Local

County and other pelice organizaand their products seized, but it is London, but the real "good old stuff," the officers say.

They are on the qui vive for large shipments of many brands so much in evidence before prohibition. One officer stated a shipment had been expected last week.

Even information regarding the route it was to have taken was re-This particular "load" was to have been convoyed by local run-ners along the fifth concession and then over to the eighth concession of London Township. Something un-foraseen occurred, and the shipment lid not pass through Middlesex. reported speeding westward along county highways in the early hours of the morning.

Some of the county officers have been patrolling county roads inces-santly of late, but to date a few score of speeders has been the measure of their reward. They expect, though, that constant atrol will net results. Most of the local sales in the

MURDER INDICTMENT

Supreme Court Judge Denies Application For Walter S. Ward.

Associated Press Despatch. White Plains, N. Y. Sept. 25.— Supreme Court Justice Wagner today denied a motion made by Isaac N. Mills, chief defence counsel in the trial of Walter S. Ward for the munder of Clarence Peters for dismurder of Walter S. Ward for the murder of Clarence Peters, for dismissal of the first degree murder indictment against the son of the millionaire Brooklyn baker. The motion, the third to be made by Mills, and denied by Justice Wagner, was put before the court after At

FINE CLOTHES SEND TEARFUL **GIRL TO JAIL**

Pretty Rose Rowan Given Six Months For Burglary of Second-Hand Store.

MYSTERIOUS CASE

ied woman of 23, will spend the next six months in the common jail for burglarizing the second-hand clothng establishment of Susannah Padlock on Richmond street on evenings of Sept. 14 and 16.

According to Albert Judd, counsel for the young woman, she did not need the clothes she took, some six dresses in all, and why she took them police court last week and at the request of Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott, K.C., was remanded a week for sen-

'There is very little I can say," admitted Mr. Judd, before sentence was passed on the weeping girl huddled in the corner of a police court bench. "However, there are one or two things I would like to point out to you. Two left her and she's been having a hard left her and she's been having a hard years ago this winter, her husband struggle ever since. She has been keeping house recently for a gentleman in London South and kept a clean, tidy place. There is no reason why she should commit this crime because she has plenty of clothes."

"She went to this place on Bien." "She went to this place on Richmond street on a Friday night and found the key in the door. She unocked the door, and entering, took a couple of dresses. She kept the key and returned Sunday night, and took four more, throwing the key away this time."

"She is only 23, and has no criminal record. She has never been in police court before. She has had a clean record to date, and I don't think that a prison term would make

concluded Mr. Judd.

"The police tell me that her husband is a hard working respectable man," declared the court. "She has two convictions against her, and I can't suspend sentence. I made some inquiries about this unfortunate girl and I find that she has not been leading a very good life. She had no need to commit the offense, and that rather aggrayates it in my mind. My rather aggravates it in my mind. My first intention was to send her to the reformatory, but I will sentence her

BELIEVE FIVE DROWNED OFF VANCOUVER ISLAND

to six months in the common fail.

Tug Peggy McNeill Overturns in Portier Pass When

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 25 .- Five men are missing and believed drowned in the wreck yesterday of the tug Peggy McNeill in Portier Pass, off east coast of Vancouver Island. The tug turned over when she was fouled by ropes attached to a tow.

W. Ingram, the mate, escaped by wimming to a fishing boat, but was oo exhausted to give any details of

HENSALL RESIDENT SEVERELY INJURED

Arnold Suffers Broken Ankle When Hit by Automobile. Special to The Advertiser.

Hensall, Sept. 25 .- H. Arnold, manager of the Molsons Bank, is under doctor's care as a result of injuries ustained last night about 7 o'clock when he was knocked down by a car driven by C. Campbell, proprietor of the Hensall Planing Mills. An ankle and rib was broken, and Mr. Ar-nold's face was seriously bruised by gravel, as the rear wheel of the auto passed over his body. Reports from the physician this morning were that he was doing as well as could be ex-

Mr. Arnold was walking away from the postoffice, and was stepping from the sidewalk to the street, when the machine turned the corner quickly. Mr. Arnold did not realize its presence in sufficient time to step out of the way, and he was knocked down. Two bystanders rushed to his as-sistance, and he was carried home. the Cross of Sacrific memorial in this city.

Millions More Put Into Loan

Toronto, Sept. 25. — Subscriptions to the new Dominion of Canada refunding to an came in with a rush on this the second day of the public offering. Led by another big order for a block of \$2,500,000, which was received from the Bank of Nova Scotia early in the forenoon, hig subscriptions in the forenoon, big subscriptions are coming in steadily, and it is probable that one or two more will be available before the close

of the day's business Reports from all provinces are stated to be highly satisfactory. In the City of Quebec, for example, the entire allotment was sold out the first day, and dealers there are now applying for a fur-

HORSE LINIMENT NOT FORBIDDEN

Magistrate Dismisses Action Brought Against George Mc-Cartney Under O. T. A.

ALCOHOLIC CONTENT

George McCartney proved to the satisfaction of the court that the "liquor" seized in his uncle's livery stable on Talbot street on Sept. 11 was meant for beast and not for man. In other words, the contents of the bottle was horse liniment and not good liquor, as suspected by Ser-geant Tomlin and Constable Thompket in a stall. It proved to be a bottle that smelled strongly of alco-

liniment and took him to the police dition of an extra year in McCartney, objected to putting in a

they have liniment in their place?" demanded Mr. Flock. emanded Mr. Flock.

"It has alcohol in it," reminded structor in German, and John Russell, assistant professor of chemistry.

"Supposing it has," replied Mr. In addition to this a number of demonstrators and laboratory assists. own that hasn't liniment. The evidence of the police is that it is horse

"The onus is on your client under the O. T. A.," further reminded Mr. Graydon, and Mr. Flock was forced to put in his defence. Used On Horse

Mr. McCartney in the witness box related that he was using the lini-ment on the leg of a horse. He kept ting it from Dr. Blackall, V. S. Witness had found an empty bottle at the Talbot street doorway some days ago and had transferred a small portion of liniment from the large container and had added a spoonful Wni. Kylie, a friend, was helping im out in the front office by hand-

ing out whips and robes to customers "I don't have to do anything," he responded proudly. "George asked me to look after the office for him while he attended the injured horse, and I did so. The officers then walk-ed in complaining that a rig without a light was on the street outside. I helped George bring it in."

Dismisses Case. time," continued Mr. Kylie, in answer to a question put by the chief. "I never paid a dollar in my life in police court for liquor.' "A splendid record," commended the

"I did take a couple of drinks during the fair, but only to oblige my friends," admitted Mr. Kylie truthfully.

Dr. Blackall told of supplying Mc-Cartney with the liniment, and cor-roborated the defendant's story regarding a recent conversation about he stuff in a blacksmith shop. The iniment was a combination of witch hazel, arnica and alcohol, Dr. Blackall stated.
"I don't think I can convict this
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"He

has offered an explanation.' TO PLACE FLANDERS' SOIL UNDER SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Sept. 25.—Two barrels of soil of Belgium and France, from Ypres and Vimy Ridge, respectively, are being sent here to Rev. Canon (Chaplain) Scott to be placed under the Cross of Sacrifice, the soldiers'

Alabaster "Mona Lisa" Vamps City Policemen

What police sergeants and con- or was it because the puritan in-stables maintain to be "high art" stincts of Desk Sergeant McDonald but which an aldermanic barrister FASCISTI FOLLOWERS ARE
ARRESTED AFTER CLASHES

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Miian, Sept. 25—Severe clashes have occurred here in the ast few days between Fascisti and Catholics.

At Bricschi. a suburb of Milan, Fascisti invaded a Catholic co-operative warehouse, where they did damage to the extent of 20,000 lire. A number of arrests were made.

maintains is "obscene and indecent" may be seen disgracefully gracing the window of the police station.

Exposed to the vulgar gaze of passers by is a little snew white figure of the feminine gender posing restfully on one arm and minus of even one covering shred of clothing. There she lies in the window smiling her Mona Lisa "griv" at all the constables as they arrive to take up their day's duties.

For some days she acted as a paper weight on the table of the desk serties.

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The diapaster the cause, the diabaster young lady is now on exhibition in the window, the green blind making a nice peaceful background.

"Times are not so good round here just now," mused a lawyer, as he gazed at the "picture of loveliness." Maybe they are using the lady as an attraction to get the boys in there.

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The window, the gracing his provide provide her window, the window, the gracing his now on exhibition.

The window, the gra maintains is "obscene and indecent"

were ruffled by her nakedness?
Whatever the cause, the alabaster young lady is now on exhibition in

FEAR 70 LOST IN FLOODING OF COAL MINE

Only One Man Believed To Have Escaped in Scottish Disaster.

BEGIN RESCUE WORK

Associated Press Desnatch Glasgow, Sept. 25.—Seventy lives are believed lost early today in one of the worst colliery disasters in the history of the Scotch mines, when a

deep pit at the James Nimo Com-pany's colliery near Falkirk was flooded.

The water which flooded the pit broke through the walls of an ad-joining pit, which had not been used for many year. The active vit for many years. The active pit was flooded so quickly that there was no opportunity to warn the miners. They had no chance to get to the pithead, and only one man escaped after the inrush of water began.

Frantic relatives of the victims rushed to the pithead, at which rescuers hastily began work, but little if any hope was entertained of saving any of the unfortunates.

FIVE NEW TEACHERS ENGAGED AT WESTERN

College Year Opens Monday -Student Body Will Be Larger Than Last Year.

All is ready for the opening of the Iniversity of Western Ontario next

Registration is at present going Con- on, and the office of the registrar is Sergeant Tomlin told of visiting the stable at 11:40 p.m. and seeing pected, and the big rush is looked for on Monday, the bulk of the rega istration being left till the last

Several changes in the faculty are announced, necessitated by the adstation," said the sergeant.

Ed. Flock, who appeared for Mr.

duties when the term opens. These are Professor Ralph E. Freeman, McCartney, objected to putting in a are Professor Raiph E. Freeman, defence.

"Has everyone got to explain why they have liniment in their place?"

W. E. Collin, instructor in the rodemonstrators and laboratory assist-

NORMAL SCHOOL OPENS 259 PUPILS PRESENT

the stuff in a large container and had had it since last December, get-Exceed Last Year's Figure.

> With a first day enrollment of 259, the London Normal school opened his morning under the guidance of Principal William Prendergast. The final enrollment is expected to exceed that of last year, which totalled nearly 300, and Mr. Prendergast stated that he expected an adgast stated that he expected an additional 40 or 50 registrations before the end of the week. Of those who registered this morning, 84 are studying for first-class teaching certificates, while 165 will try for second

class certificates.

No additions have been staff, while one member has left, "I never drank liquor for a long time." continued Mr. Kylie, in answer Technical school, and whose place has not yet been filled. Mr. Prendergast said that he had not yet decided to engage anyone else. Otherwise, the same instructors as last year will compose the teaching staff.

WORTLEY ROAD Y. P. U. The rgular meeting of the Young 'eoples' Union o fthe Wortley Road Baptist Church, held last night, was of a devotional nature. ya sled by Harold Monk. A paper prepared by Fred Reid, was given on

THE WEATHER

pledge.

subject of the young peoples

FORECASTS. Today-Light winds; fine and warm. Wednesday-Southeast winds; fair and warm.

Pressure is high from the Great Lakes eastward, and low to the westward, with a well-defined center of depression in Dakota. Rain is falling in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan, and near the of Fundy. Elsewhere the weather is

The highest and lowest temperatures luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m today were: Stations. Weather Victoria Cloudy Rain Port Arthur Foggy Parry Sound Fair Ottawa 82 Fair Father Point.... Clear Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 78; lowest, 53. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

Monday-8 p.m.-29.45. Today-8 a.m.-29.38.

already been instituted for the removal of the hydro tower at the corner of Horton and Ridout streets, in front of substation No. 1. The work of laying the wires carried by this tower in conduits under the ground has been going on for some time and the tower will be taken down as soon as the wires are all transferred.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS KILLING OF ANCASTER CHILD

DEATH OF CHILD AT ANCASTER IS **REAL MYSTERY**

Mother Declares Stranger Came to Door, Secured Gun and Killed Girl.

WOMAN IS HELD

Special to The Advertiser.

Dundas, Sept. 25.—Strange and mystifying circumstances surround the killing of Lena Lomonitio, 20months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lomonitio, whose lifeles body was found in the yard of the Lomonitio home at Ancaster, near here, yesterday afternoon with her head blown off. Lomonitio was working on an adjoining farm at a cornhusking bee, Mrs. Lomonitio in her tomato garden picking tomatoes, little Lena was left playing outside around the house ,while the other baby, James, 4 months old, was left sleeping inside the house.

Shortly after noon, Mrs. Lomonitio returned to the farm house. There was a man at the door. He was an Englishman. "I want your husband's shotgun to shoot a ground hog over in a field," he is alleged to have said to Mrs. Lomonitio, who asked: "What do you want a gun for?" The man insisted, adding her husband had sent him for the gun. She refused and the man brushed by her, ran through the living-room into the bedroom and seized the single-barrel shotgun. Mrs. Lomonitio picked up her baby Lena and went out to watch the man, but he only walked a few yards to the rear of the house when he suddenly turned to Mrs. Lomonitio and said: "I am going to kill you." Terrified. put her child down on the ground and started across the orchard to call her husband. Then the mysterious man seized the baby and blew its head off, and dashed away, leaving the shotgun lying at the babe's feet.

This is the story that Mrs. Lomon-itio told Chief of Police Lumsden of Dundas a few hours after the shooting. Mrs. Lomonitio is now held in jail at the court house in Dundas without any charge against her, pend-ing a preliminary police court trial, this afternoon. A formal inquest was held this morning, after a coroner's jury visited the farm, and ad-journed till October 2.

The cries of the mother brought arthur Lottinville and George Dearsley, farm hands, who were help ing at the husking bee on the adjoin-ing farm, where Lomonitie was working, too. 175 yards from the scene of the shooting. They ran over and found the child, but no trace of the stranger, while Mrs. Lomonitio ran around crying hysterically. A few minutes later her husband came to the house, and she told him the same

the stranger at the house, Mrs. Lo-monitio declined to talk, and yesterday, following her arrest, assumed a stoic manner. Today when visited come to the aid of the international by her husband in the jail she bright-union in New York and break the union in New Yor ened up and cried.

ARREST TWO NEW YORKERS side pressmen are attempted by the local "outlawed union" by means of FOR VALLEYFIELD DEATH local "outlawed union" by means of telegrams sent to all the larger cities,

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Sept. 25.-Henri Laviolette, 50, of Valleyfield, who was shot during an argument over hunting dogs in a Valleyfield hotel Saturday died at the Montreal General Hospital yesterday. Walter Muir, 24, and Edward Carroll, 26, both of New York, who were arrested in connec tion with the shooting, will now be charged with murder.

During the course of the argument and substitute the Engon Saturday, Laviolette was shot in lent "Made in Ireland." the wrist and abdomen. The two New Yorkers, after shooting, hid in a house in the outskirts of Valleyfield, from which they were taken by the Valleyfield police, aided by a large posse of citizens.

OKLAHOMA STATE TROOPS

Special to The Advertiser. Sapulupa, Okla., Sept. 25.—A huge lectrically lighted cross erected by electrically lighted cross erected by the Ku Klux Klan near here was taken down and dismantled by a squad of troops late last night. The Trades Union Congress, which takes governor ordered all Klan emblems dismantled a week ago, but the cross

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Lord Renfrew Will Return To Ranch This Afternoon

Completes Pleasant Week-End in Mountains and Will Spend Few More Days With His Blooded Stock Before Starting Homeward Journey.

frew and his party, who have been staying at the Banff Springs Hotel since Friday afternoon, will return to the E. P. ranch this afternoon, royal visitor.

Banff, Alta., Sept. 25.-Lord Ren- ballroom shortly after the second

where the royal rancher will continue his holiday.

Lady Lougheed, Miss Dorothy Lougheed and Miss Doris MacCarter were the guests of Lord Renfrew at dinner in his private dining-room on Monday evening. His traveling companions were also with them. Lord Renfrew and his party entered the

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS THIRTEEN-TON BOAT DEATH AS ACCIDENTAL

Exonerates Ernest Emard, But Manslaughter Charge Remains.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 25.—A verdict of acidental death, exonerating Ernest Emard from responsibility, was returned by the jury at the coroner's inquest last night into the death of James Arthur Ferguson and H. J. Robillard in an auto smash on the Hull-Gatineau Point road, Sept. 18.

The evidence nearly all went to show that the car driven by Emard was not traveling more than 20 miles an hour.

The charge now pending of manslaughter in connection with the deaths of two men, and which is to deaths of two men, and which is to be heard in Hull police court Wed-nesday morning, will not be dropped, however, say the police.

OUTSIDE PRESSMEN TAKE STRIKERS' POSTS

Publishers Increase Size of Combined Editions to Sixteen Pages.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Sept. 25.-New York papers increased the size of their combined editions" to sixteen pages today by mutual agreement. Union pressmen from out-of-town were reported arriving in the city on nearly every train, following telegrams sent Beyond telling her story of meeting broadcast by George Berry, president of the international union, urging pressmen throughout the country to union in New York and break the un-

authorized strike. Efforts to prevent the influx of out-

ccording to the publishers. MAKERS MUST STAMP GOODS "MADE IN IRELAND"

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, Sept. 25.—In consequence f representations by the United States customs authorities, who point out that the United States tariff act requires imports to be marked in English, the Free State government has notified Irish exporters to cease stamping goods "Deanta in Eirrin," and substitute the English equiva-

WOMAN IS CANDIDATE FOR LABOR BODY POST

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 25 .- The trades DISMANTLE KLAN CROSS have a woman for president during mion movement in Great Britain may Bondfield, the well-known leader among women workers, is regarded as place tomorrow. If chosen, Miss Bondfield will be the first woman

FIGHTS ARCTIC STORM

U. S. Geological Survey Party Makes Port After Eleven Days' Battle.

Associated Press Despatch.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 25.—A story of an eleven-days' battle against towering seas lashed by a Behring Seagle was told by members of the U. S. geological survey party from Point Barrow, which arrived at Teller on the 13-ton schooner Teddy Bear. The Teddy Bear, commanded by Captain Joe Bernard, was driven from Point Hope, north of Kotzbue Sound, to St. Lawrence Island, opposite Nome, thence to Sledge Island and back through the Behring Straits to Shimaref Inlet, a distance of 500 miles.

FIRST METHODIST E. L.

The citizenship committee, under their convenor, Ed. Harley, were in charge of last night's regular meeting of the Epworth League of First Methodist Church. The Bible study dresses for infants, and packed in six embroidered linen bags are pencils, marbles, soaps, beads, needles and thread, dolls, balls, books, scrap books and numerous other things to make a Merry Christmas for the Indian children. The complete bale is valued at \$21.

ORGANIZE BIBLE CLASS.

The weekly meeting of the young Lawrence Island, opposite Nome, thence to Sledge Island and back through the Behring Straits to Shimaref Inlet, a distance of 500 miles, before the storm subsided enough for the vessel to managed.

Captain Bernard was on deck most

PROSECUTION RESTS CASE IN WALTER WARD TRIAL

Associated Press Despatch.
White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 25.—
Shortly after the opening of court today the state rested its case in the prosecution of Walter S. Ward, charged with murdaring Clarence charged with murdering Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mass., and the court adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow. The action on the part of the prosecution came with dramatic suddenness, since it had been ex-pected that presentation of the pected that presentation of the state's case would take at least several days more. The announcement was made following a conference in Justice Wagner's chambers at which Ralph Ward, brother of the accused, was present.

was present.

Following announcement of the adjournment, Justice Wagner declared he would hear argument on a motion for dismissal of the indictment later.

WORLD SERIES WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 a quiet, well-dressed man of middle

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 25.—The 1923
world's series will open in the Yankee stadium Wednesday, Oct. 10, it
was announced today at a meeting of
baseball officials at which Commissioner Landis presided.

Col. Jacob Ruppert won the toss
of the coin to determine where the
series should open. Associated Press Despatch.

or the coin to determine where the series should open.

It was determined that if the New York club of the National League wins the pennant in its league that the games will alternate between the new Yorkes stedium and the Polos new Yankee stadium and the Polo

LABOR CANDIDATE QUITS BECAUSE OF ILL-HEALTH

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 25.—G. H. Clynes, son of J. R. Clynes, M.P., one of the labor leaders in the House of Commons, who was nominated as the labor candidate in the by-election for hoor, who was nominated as the labor candidate in the by-election for the Cleveland division of Yorkshire, has informed the local labor party the coming year. Miss Margaret G. that owing to continued ill-health he Bondfield, the well-known leader will be unable to continue with his will be unable to continue with his candidature. Clynes is still suffering from the effects of an illness which he contracted at the battle of the Somme in 1917.

> MONTREAL BABY KILLED WHEN AUTO STRIKES POLE

> Canadian Press Despatch.
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> Montreal, Sept. 25.—Laurent Renaud, a 1-year-old babe of this city, was killed, and eight other persons suffered injuries when a light tour-ing car containing a family party of nine crashed into a pole near here Loss of control of the machine is given as the cause of the accident.

> GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN WARS ON SEPARATISTS

> Special Cable to The Advertiser. Barcelona, Sept. 25.—The someon nor has decided to close 29 Nationalist organizations, including the Autonomist center and its dependencies and

Catalan Nationalist groups, it other Catalan Nationalist groups, it was learned here today.
Acting on orders from General Rivera, chief of the revolutionary military government in Madrid, the governor will disband also the provincial councils of deputies belonging to the Catalan group. The Madrid government will leave no stone unturned to put down the Catalan Sentences. turned to put down the Catalan Sep-

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These sheep will in future make where he is now resting. The sheep, their home on the "E. P." ranch near pure bred Hampshires, have just arroundings, although they will quickly the Prince of Wales in 1919, and nucleus of a new herd and feel some-

With the Mothers' Clubs

WEINER ROAST.

Nearly thirty of the junior girls of All Saints' Church held a weiner collowing the church service. roast last night on the flats near president, John Mirehouse, presided. Captain Bernard was on deck most of the time during the eleven days' fight, and only his seamanship and knowledge of the northern waters enabled the little craft to win through, according to the passengers.

Adelaide street east. The members and the address by the rector, Rev. A. L. Beverley, "How We Can Help gram of music and games formed a delightful evening.

BALE ON DISPLAY

The Mission Band of the Hamilton

The majority of the young people are Road Presbyterian Church were host-teachers, or assist in some manner teachers, or assist in some manner with the work of the Sunday school, with the work of the Sunday school, and it was felt that the organization to see the articles prepared by the band for their annual bale, which the study they were unable to obtain to see the articles prepared by the band for their annual bale, which this year is being sent to the Qu'Appelle reserve. During the year the band have prepared a complete of an adult class would give them the study they were unable to obtain at the regular hours. Scripture lesson at the meeting was read by Gertrude Cooper.

HOME OFFICE CENSOR

Amusement Company "Sur-

prises" J. R. Minhinnick.

Last night as the curtain was go

days of each week.
Mr. Burns, whose duty it is to

conversed with Mr. Minhinnick for

several minutes, giving him an idea of the coming shows and the principle behind the circuit.

"The shows of today," said Mr

Burns in a general way, "are not as

they were some time ago, and particularly does this apply to the class known as burlesque. As a result of

the fight for clean entertainmen

which has been waged in the States

for some time past, the public are now beginning to realize that a bur-lesque show of the Columbia wheel

something more than a collection

of girls in cotton tights, suggestive

jokes and conversation. Every place that our shows visit we are losing the element that seeks this sort of thing and attracting ladies and

other patrons who like clean enter-tainment to which even the children

can be taken. One of the leaders in

this fight for cleanliness in road at-tractions of this nature is Sam A.

Scribner, general manager of the or-ganization for which I am inspector,

and his aim is to take from the word

'burlesque' the stigma which has be-come attached to it."

shows, which are played in some 40 theatres in Canada and the States.

In Canada, in addition to the Grand Opera House here and in Hamilton, they play at the Empire, Toronto, and the Gayety, Montreal. In Greater New York there are seven.

Including theatres owned and leased and accounting for the cost of 38

shows, Columbia burlesque rates a \$20,000,000 organization which taken 22 years to build.

RT. REV. M. F. FALLON

SPEAKS AT OTTAWA

Catholic Truth Society of Can-

ada Opens Third Annual

Convention.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 25.—The third an-

nual convention of the Catholic Truth Society of Canada opened this morn-

ing at the Basilica, where a pontifical

high mass was celebrated by the

high mass was celebrated by the Archbishop of Ottawa.

"The Bible in English" will be the theme of an address by Rev. Parnell Mahoney, professor of sacred literature, St. Peter's Seminary, London, Ont. This evening Archbishop Emard of Ottawa will give the address of welcome. Sir Bertram Windle, M.D., St. Michael's Collega, Toronto, will deliver an illustrated address, and Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D. Bishop of London, will address the audience on "The Fifth Mark of the Catholic Church."

The Columbia circuit comprises

act without a move.

VISITS LOCAL SHOW

CLAIM SUPPRESSION

The weekly meeting of the you

Jesse Burns of the Columbia Bulgarian Government Is Reconstituted After Recent Resignations.

Associated Press Despatch. ing up at the Grand Opera House, Paris, Sept. 25 .- A Bulgarian telegraphic agency's despatch from Sofia says that the situation in Southern age and average build bought a Bulgaria last night was tranquil, and ticket for the performance. Entering the theatre, he was escorted to It still continues, however, in a his seat and sat through the first few communities in the northwestern As the curtain rang down on the regions

part of the country, but has failed in of Ferdinandovo and As the curtain rang down on the ensemble at the close of the first half of the entertainment, the gentleman got up and made his way to the office of J. R. Minhinnick, manager. Entering, he introduced himself to Mr. Minhinnick as Jesse Burns, chief inspector of the Columbia Amusement Company, whose shows are benefit of the columbia and the first three columbia. The first three columbia to the first three columbia and the first three columbia. Smiloff. The National Liberal party, to which Radostavoff (former premier), belonged, is no longer represented in the ministry."

visit every one of the 40 odd theatres which play the Columbia attractions, ESTIMATE 20,000 KILLED IN BULGARIAN FIGHTING

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Sept. 25.—The Belgrade orrespondent of the Evening Star the Agrarian-Communist insurrectionists and forces of the government of Premier Zankoff. It was estimated the the 20,000 persons had been killed up to given, the bulk of the peach crop for the time the messages were sent."

GOVERNMENT SELLS PART

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Sept. 25. — Henry
Ford's much controverted offer to
ouy Muscle Shoals was wholly upet today, when the government sold to the Alabama Power Company the Gorgas steam plant—a part of the property—at a price of approximate— \$3,500,000

This development forces a revised offer from Mr. Ford if he wishes to bid for the remainder of the project. He previously had informed congress that unless the Gorgas plant were included in the sale, his bid did not

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SOLD PEACHES IN FORBIDDEN AREA

Market Clerk Charles Maker Summons C. H. Simon to Police Court. people of St. Mark's Church, East London, was held Sunday evening following the church service. The

VERDICT RESERVED

Magistrate Graydon reserved his decision for a week in police court today as to whether C. H. Simon, an the young people to form a Bible class, to be held at another hour than peaches in close proximity to the market gardeners' shed, in oppositio to fruit growers and wholesalers, who pay for the privilege.

lowed to continue in his own particular spot just east of the market house and a little to the west of the market

According to Market Clerk Maker, who had Simon summoned to court, there is a law that states no peaches may be sold east of a sidewalk that stretches from Cowan's hardware to the market house, unless the sales-man has a stall and pays taxes for

the privilege.

He ordered Mr. Simon and his load of peaches off the market on Saturday afternoon, and Simon, after removing the load, took on another from Catalano & Sansone. This was a breach of the law, and consequently the clerk summoned Mr. Simon to court.

The services mentioned in the write are alleged to have been performed during 1920 and 1921, prior to the plaintiff resigning office.

PERSIAN VOTE KILLS

Mr. Essery told practically the same story. "Mr. Moore was men-tioned as a merchant who had rented a stall for selling peaches," said Mr. Essery. "My client says he would pay double the rent that Mr. Moore pays for his place. He wants to know hasn't the same rights as Mr Moore. He pays taxes in the city."
"Supposing he does," said Mr.
Graydon. "He will have to wait his turn to get a stall."
"The bylaw says that there shall be no discrimination. He has been selling there for three or four months," stated Mr. Essery.

your client doesn't; that's the idea," covenant, which would remove all responded the court. "If there is no available space, he must wait his state."

turn. He has also disobeyed the The

to move his load. This was done, and then he got in another one. Monday he came on the market with a

"Unconfirmed private messages om Sofia today state that a severe attle raged all day Sunder between the court of the peach crop," declared Mr. Essery.
"Well, I'll adjourn the case a week and look into the matter," promised the Agrarian-Communist insurrec- In the meantime the peach season is drawing to a close, and by the time the magistrate's decision is this year will have been disposed of.

OF MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT FERGUSON PROMISES TO CONSIDER REQUESTS

Premier and Lieutenant-Governor Given Reception at Moose Factory.

Special to The Advertiser.

Moonbeam, Ont., Sept. 25.—The government party including Premier Ferguson and Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt decided to return from Moose Factory in two sections. The Cockshutt decided to return from Moose Factory in two sections. The first left Sunday by plane and reached Remi Lake in the evening. The remainder are expected in a day

The official reception at Moose The official reception at Moose Factory was most enthusiastic. The lieutenant-governor, premier and Dr. Cody were made the recipients of complimentary addresses by the inhabitants. The premier received many requests for the betterment of local conditions to which he promised sympathetic consideration.

TWO AERONAUTS INJURED AS BALLOON TOUCHES WIRE

Amsterdam, Sept. 25. — The Spanish balloon Esperanza, one of the racers for the James Gordon Bennett Cup, landed Sunday night at ndorpe, Province of Gronin-Guillen and Delalieuy, the aeronauts, were injured in landing then the balloon touched a live elec-

BRITISH BALLOON IN RACE FORCED TO DESCEND IN SEA

Brussels, Sept. 25.—The British balloon Margaret, one of the entrants in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race, which started Sunday, was forced to descend in the sea near Portskagen, Denmark, a message to the Aero Club said today. The balloon and crew were rescued and taken to Gotsenberg.

HERE OCTOBER

W. C. Curd Will Search For Adequate Supply of Water For City.

EXPECTS SUCCESS

W. C. Curd, ground water engineer of Chicago, who is being brought to London by the public utilities commission, will arrive about Oct. 1, according to General Manager E. V. Buchanan.

vey of the water district of London Saturday last, nothing definite could in his well-finding attempts was be- be ascertained. ing put together now, and that men It is more than likely that they will would be detailed to assist the engi-

Mr Curd will in all probability b here about 30 days, in which time he will endeavor, by means of an hy-draulic system of his own invention, to discover an adequate supply of water for the city, in such quanti-ties that it will suffice for some years to come.

EX-SHERIFF CAMERON SUES THE ROYAL BANK

D. M. Cameron Issues County Court Writ For \$233.50 For "Services Rendered."

D. M. Cameron, former sheriff of Middlesse County, through his late general manager, who was dissolicitors, Tennent & Tennent, has charged by the directors. Business issued a writ in the county court against the Royal Bank of Canada for \$233.50 for services rendered by the plaintiff to the defendant under an action entitled, "In the supreme court of Ontario, the Royal Bank of Canada, plaintiffs, and the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, administrators of the estate of William B. Shields and John J. Shields, defendants."

The services mentioned in the supreme

Prevents Unanimous Adoption of Article Ten by World League,

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Geneva, Sept. 25.—The hostile vote of Persia today prevented unanimous adoption of Canada's interpretation "Mr. Moore pays something, and of article ten of the league of nations suspicion that the league is a "super-

market clerk, who is in full charge of the market."

The vote on the canadian proposition which was brought up in the session of the league assembly today, was 29 of the league assembly today, was 29 of the league assembly today. ately conferred with the Persian delegates who announced they would telegraph Teheran for instructions to change their vote, thus preventing defeat of the Canadian interpreta-

IN SAVINGS WAR

T. H. Purdom, K. C., Attends Hearing of Application For Settlement in Toronto.

AWAITS RESULTS

No new developments in the Do-minion Savings and Investment Company nor the Northern Life Assurance Company fights were made known locally this morning.

With the absence of T. H. Purdom, K. C., and Alexander Purdom, who are in Toronto attending the hear-Mr. Buchanan stated this morning that the necessary equipment, which Mr. Curd will use in making his sur-

when the hearing of the injunction restraining the Huron & Erie Mort-gage Corporation from selling the Dominion Savings Building and Northern Life stock, will be held. The injunction was brought by the Purdoms when the mortgage corporation announced the building would be sold to pay the outstanding liabilities.
Yesterday, it was announced by
Morley Aylesworth, manager of the He stated that he felt sure that where water had been found in such quantities as is at present the case, there was bound to be more and that although he might not be successful in every case he had hopes of locating several wells.

CALLEDGE CALLEDGE CALLEDGE CONDUCTOR CONTROL OF THE COMPANY OF THE COMPAN

This morning, Llewellyn Purdom, a director of the Dominion Savings at the time of the assignment, stated that he had nothing to say on the matter, being content to wait and see how things turned out in Toronto He also corroborated the statement of Mr. Aylesworth regarding the assets of the company.

Regarding the Northern Life Assurance Company, for which a fight for control has been waging for some time past, there is nothing new. No manager has yet been appointed to manager has yet been appointed to take the place of R. C. MacKnight,

FOLLOWS EARTHQUAKE

Japanese Government Urged to Appropriate Huge Sum to . Relieve Conditions.

Associated Press Despatch. Tokio, Sept. 25.—An urgent CANADIAN PROPOSAL Tokio, Sept. 25.—An urgent imperial ordinance provides for the impediate mediate appropriation of 100,000,000 yen to relieve the pressing necessities of the thousands of homeless earthquake sufferers. Out of this fund building materials also are to be purchased for the construction of temporary shelters.

The privy council has decided that 300,000,000 yen will be expended in foreign countries for the purchase of supplies.

Martial law has been extended one

month in the earthquake area, and the police force has been increased by 3,000. The misery extant was exemplified in Tokio and Yokohama when the autumn equinox brought in cold and Throughout the vast devas-

tated stretches of the two cit thousands of sufferers shivered abject woe, huddled together in their meagre kennels.

According to official figures there are 1,700,000 earthquake sufferers in Tokio alone. More than 500,000 have already left for the interior.

Dominion of Canada Refunding Loan 1923 Conversion

Information concerning the new Dominion of Canada Loan will be furnished by the Manager at any Branch of the Bank of Toronto.

Subscriptions to the new Loan will be taken at any Branch and given immediate attention.

Bonds maturing 1st November, 1923, to be exchanged for the new issue will be received and conversion arranged. If the owners do not wish to take up the new issue, the bonds held can be deposited with us either for immediate sale or redemption at maturity.

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GERMANS CEASE PASSIVE RESISTANCE IN THE RUHR

LOBO FAIR DRAWS LARGE CROWD AND **GIVES GOOD SHOW**

Fine Display of Exhibits and Interesting Program of Competitions.

PRIZES SPECIAL

Poplar Hill, Sept. 24.-Lobo Community Park was the center of attraction today on the occasion of the annual school fair. The exceptionally fine weather brought the people out, and they were rewarded by an interesting and well arranged program. The exhibits in every class were representative and present in larger numbers than usual.

A feature of the fair this year was the special prizes offered by the Women's Institute for solos and recitations by pupils of the township schools. Will Henderson, of S. S. No. 1, won first prize for the best solo, and Chariton Sinker captured first prize for the best recitation.

There was also a public speaking contest, which proved very interesting to the visitors. The contest was con-ducted in the amphitheatre. George McKenzie and Earl Gray, of the Coldstream public school, were the winners: S. S. No. 10 came sec-ond and S. S. No. 1, third. The various selected addresses in this novel contest were: "Christopher Colum-bus," "The Pioneers," "Fungi Affecting Grain," and "Autumn." Rev. Mr. Campbell, of the Ivan Presbyterian Church, who was chairman of the day

acted as judge.

The Women's Institute also served refreshments from a booth in the park, and the Ladies' Aid of Poplar Hill Church held a bazaar. Mrs. Jos. Atkinson, president of the Women's Institute, and Mrs. Roy Owen, president of the Ladies' Aid, were in charge of the booths. In a large tent erected by the Department of Agriculture and in charge of R. A. Finn, agricultural representative, were numerous exhibits, including the flow ers and vegetables. The exhibits were of a particularly high standard.

The results of the judging were:

GRAIN AND VEGETABLES. Oats, quart, in sealer, Ralph Noble, tewart Campbell, Campbell Vail, Lorne Vail. Elliott Robson, Florence B. Campbell. Oats, sheaf, Ralph Noble, Lorne Vail. Barley, quart, in Margaret, the latest to be reported, sealer, John A. Cutler, Gordon Walsh. Which fell into the sea off Denmark. Barley, sheaf, John A. Cutler, Golden Casualty List. Bantam corn, 6 ears, John Lamor B. Campbell, Gladys Mc-Lellan, Harold McQueen, Evelyn Mc-Golden Glow corn. ears. Gordon Campbell. Donald La-Douglas McQueen, Ralph Golden Glow corn, sheaf, Sinker, Gordon Campbell, Donald Lamont. Potatoes, Dooleys, Allan Ferguson, Russell Zavitz, George McKenzie, Stewart Campbell, Sidney Davies, Walter Shanklin. Potatoes, Irish Cobblers, Alma Mc-Farlane, Stewart Campbell, Donald Farlane. Stewart Campbell, Donaid Fletcher, Irene Zavitz, Violet Walsh. Gordon Walsh. Mangles, British, fell into the sea near Skagen, Denmark; Pilots Allen and Berry saved.

Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Wielet Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Wielet Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Wielet Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Wielet Walsh. Walsh. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Wielet Walsh. Walsh. Gordon Campbell, Elliott Robson, Ruth Robson, Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Wielet Walsh. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Wielet Walsh. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Wielet Walsh. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Gordon Walsh. Carlyle Henderson. Walsh. Walsh Queen. Beets Gladys Robson, Nellie following balloons had made safe Fletcher, Bernice Noble, Gordon Walsh, Campbell Vail, Elliott Rob-Gordon landings: son. Carrots, Laura Gerry, Noble, Margaret Siddall, Lizzie Gladys derfer, landed at Putter, Holland; Lizzie Fernandez Duo, Spanish, at Schryck, Gordon Walsh. Zavitz. Onions, Bessie Nagle, Elliott

FLOWERS AND FRUIT. Asters. Walter Shanklin, Douglas Jean Campbell, Margaret Siddall, Russell Zavitz, Jean Camp-Jack Cutler. Brown. Salpiglossis, Mary Nagle, Verbena, Elizabeth Henderson. Table bouquet, Jessie K. Campbell, Ellie Nagle, Gordon Campbell, Mildred Zavitz, Alma Lamont, Ruby Robbins, Apples Walter Shanklin, Stewart Campbell Campbell, Gordon Frank Henderson, Elliott Robson Pears, Stewart Campbell, Donald Lamont, Albert Smith, Elliott Robson. Table basket of fruit, Glady on, Florence Campbell, Stewart Campbell, Irene Zavitz

COOKING AND FANCY WORK.

Loaf of home-made bread Rub obbins, Hazel Noble, Gladys McLellan, Bessie Nagle, Jean Henderson Chocolate fudge, Mary Nagle, Dun-can Fletcher, Margaret McEwen, Robson, Alvin McKeen, eJan Camp-Elizabeth M. Henderson, Bessie bell, Mildred Zavitz, Ellie Nagle, First Bessie bell, Mildred Zavitz, Ellie Nagle, First Nagle, Gladys McLellan. Raisin pie, Ruth Campbell, E. M. Bloomfield. Muffins, Howard Daniel, Alma Mc Farlane, Jean Campbell, Gladys Mc-old Robinson, Peter Crawford, Pen-Lellan, Florence McLean, Lila Campbell. Lemon tarts, Ruth Robson, Margaret McEwen, Velma McQueer Torence B. Campbell, Mary Nagle, son, Leslie Zavitz, Bernice Noble, Florence Campbell. Layer cake, Eliz- Ellie Nagle. Poster, Earl Gray, Nel abeth Henderson, Alma McFarlane.

Gladys McLellan, Velma McKeen, lie Fletcher, Irene Zavitz. Illustration FORTY ONTARIO PEOPLE Florence B. Campbell, Mildred Zavitz, of nursery rhyme, Earl Gray, Eliza-School lunch, Alma McFarlane, beth Henderson, Mary Nagle, Ruth Gladys McLellan, Jean Henderson, Campbell, Alma McFarlane, Bessie Florence McLean. Embroidered guest Eva McQueen, Florence B. Campbell, Gladys Robson, Floren McLean, Bernice Noble, Mary Nagle. Little girl's dress, Irene Zavitz, Ber nice Noble. Dressed doll. Alice Piper, Ruby Robbins. Robson, Jean Campbell, Mildred Zav-Initialed linen handkerchief, Ruth Robson, Lila Campbell. Girl's knitted scarf, Bernice Noble, Bessie Centerpiece, Hazel Noble. Tea apron, Elizabeth Henderson, Jean Henderson, Florence Campbell.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK.

Pen of White Leghorns, John Cut-ler, Leonard Noble. Cockerel, John A. Cutler. Pullet, John A. Cutler. Pen Single Comb White Leghorns. Stewart Campbell, John A. Cutler. Barred Pocks, Duncan Fletcher, Donald Fletcher, Florence Campbell John A. Cutler, Gladys McLellan. Cockerel, Barred Rock, John A. Cut-ler, Florence Campbell, Harold Rob-Pullet, Barred Rock, Florence Campbell, Harold Robinson, Cutler. Pen of Barred Rocks, Flor-ence Campbell, John Cutler, Mervyn Draft foal, Donald Fletcher, Willie Daniels, Allan Stoner. calf, Charlton Sinker, Carlyle Hen derson, Fred Brown, Duncan Fletcher, Dairy heifer, Donald Lamont, Jack Cutler. Lamb, John A. Cutler, Don Lamont, Sydney Davis, Gordon McLellan, Carlyle Henderson, Halter broken foal, Allan Stoner, Donald Fletcher, Willie Daniels, Halteroroken calf, Charlton Sinker, Duncan

ART WORK. Eight pieces of art, S. S. 1, Union Lobo; S. S. 7, Lobo; S. S. 10, Lob Eight articles of sewing, S. S. Union, Lobo; S. S. 3, Lobo; S. S. 7,

Troops Will Use Firearms To Halt Oklahoma Session

Associated Press Despatch. night was ordered by Governor J.

C. Walton, to "use all force of arms necessary" to prevent the session of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature called for noon Wednesday.

All citizen soldiers of the state because of the state of tween the ages of 21 and 45 were directed in the order to hold themselves in readiness "with such arms as they place in the state of Oklahoma. ace in the state of Oklahoma. vent the assembly," Govern With issuance of the military order, ton told newspapermen.

Ships Destroyed or

Damaged.

Associated Press Despatch.

safe landing at Putten, Holland.

The casualty list is as follows:

United States army S-6, struck by

lightning and burned; Lieutenancs Olmstead and Shoptaw killed. The Spanish balloon Polar caught fire from a lightningbolt and fell

near Heyst-Goor; Piolt Barca killed, and his assistant, Gomez Guillamon,

So far as reported this evening th

States navy

Belgium; Fernande II., French, near

The Belgic, Belgian, is reported to

have landed, but this is not con-

A message from Pilot Veenstra of

he Belgian Prince Leopold reported

The Picardy, French, piloted by

Espheria, Spanish, piloted by Guillen have not been heard from.

Lobe. Fourth Class writing, Ruby

Robbins, Gladys Robson, Bessle M.

Nagle, Gordon Walsh, Florence Mc-

Lean, Gordon Campbell. Third Class

Class writing, Valetta Henderson,

Dorothy Wilson, Helen Randall, Har-

cil drawing of farm animal, Mildred

Zavitz, Laura Gerry, Valetta Hender-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Plant diseases, S. S.

ell Gregory, Duncan Fletcher, Eggs,

Lieutenants Lawrence and Reichel

A -6699

badly damaged.

hadly injured

Antwerp

firmed.

Nagle.

Valetta

No. 4, Lobo.

house session, which had been called Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 24.—by his legislative opponents to conditant-General B. H. Markham, to-

Governor Walton reiterated his charge that the proposed meeting would be an unlawful assembly, "dominated and controlled by the so-called invisible empire commonly browness the Kry Klur Klur." possess or can obtain, to come to the ssistance of the sovereign state of Cklahoma when ordered to do so by the governor." As a precaution against any attempt of the legislators to meet elsewhere should they be barred from the house chamber of the state capital the governor sleed directed Ad. tol, the governor also directed Ad-jutant-General Markham to disperse to kill if that is necessary to pre-

all doubt was removed as to the exec-utive's determination to prevent the be necessary." FIVE BALLOONISTS WILL START WORK VICTIMS OF RACE

Another May Die and Six of Chancellor Urges Co-Operation Following Decision to Abandon Passive Resistance.

PICKED UP IN SEA NO PLAN PRESENTED

Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, Sept. 24. - The inter-Berlin, Sept. 24. - Chancellor national balloon race for the Gordon Stresemann announced tonight that Bennett Cup developed into an inter- the government had decided to national disaster. Already five men abandon passive resistance immedihave lost their lives, one is believed ately and unconditionally. In his to be fatally injured, and no less statement the chancellor announced than six balloons were destroyed or that the government had decided to abandon the policy of passive resist-Lieutenants Olmstead and Shoptaw ance in the Ruhr and Rhineland, and the United States army S-6 are had ordered resumption of activities among those who perished, but the in all lines at once. The govern-United States navy A-6699 made a ment's decision is not made conditional on the previous return of Some of the contestants have not deportees or the release of imbeen heard from; they may have es- prisoned nationals, these and other caped the fury of the storm or met disputed points being left to subsequent negotiations with the occupy-

The Geneva, Swiss, struck by lightning near Beverloo, and burned in
midair. Her pilot, Von Gruiningen
and Weheren, killed.
Ville de Brussels, Belgian, damaged

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employ to apprise the occupying

No announcement was forthcoming to index satisfa

It is estim
the Stresemann government will employ to apprise the occupying

An early the Stressmann government will employ to apprise the occupying powers of its decision to call off passive resistance without having obtained the concessions which it had designated as indispensable continuous the least the sakatchewan wheat the league read:

"Hearing all districts. Please have gang listen every night for press and the effect of knocking down grain is wireless North Pole. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.

self to a brief declaration in the Reichstag, which would also be sidered as notification to the outside world that the government had reached its decision despite failure to

Rumor Third Power. There was a rumor in diplomatic circles tonight that a third power had offered the government its good offices in the direction of vouchs it a formal adjustment of the Ruhr conflict which would not impose Bietaime and Pavaine; the Helvetia, Swiss, Armbruster and Bachman, and

Whether the chancellor definitely would unconditionally call of passive decisions with the representatives of the Ruhr and Rhineland. Class writing, Leonard Noble, Ruth

here with satisfaction tempered with effect of Germany's move on the mand.

AT STRATFORD REUNION

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Sept. 24.-Forty people of Stratford, Kitchener, Preston, Hes Milking stool, Leslie Smith, Ralph peler, Tavistock and Woodstock were Noble, Harold Robinson, Gladys Mc- present at the family reunion, at the Harold Brown, Elliott Rob- home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pluson. Chicken feed hopper, Frank E. gradt, 136 Brunswick street. It was Henderson. Donald Lamont, Allan Brown, Allan Ferguson, Carlyle Henderson. Plasticine animals, of both sides of the family. Among Henderson. Plasticine animals, Helen Randall. Peter Crawford, Valetta Henderson. Set of 5 Mr. and Mrs. John Rife and Mr. and Valetta Henderson. Set of 5 paper articles, Duncan Fletcher, Helen Randall, Russell Gregory, Clarbellen Randall, Russell Gregory, Clarbellen Gilbert, Edith Noble, Harold er and family and James Doughty and Gregory, Clarbellen Randall, Russell Gregory, Clarbellen Randall bell, L. Grant Amos, Fred Brown, F. E. Henderson, Donald Lamont, Carlyle Henderson, Plan of farm Jacob Wilker, Mrs. Charles Preiss garden, Gladys Robson, Jean Hen- and daughter, and Mr. G. W. Jones derson, Mary Ethel Nagle, Grace and daughter of Woodstock.

Thompson, Bessie Nagle. Best snap-shot. Florence Campbell. Noxious weeds, S. S. No. 7, Union, Lobo; S. S. No. 3, Lobo; S. S. No. 7, Lobo; S. S. WHEN THROWN FROM

WHEN THROWN FROM CAR No. 1, Union, Lobo. Stock judging contest, S. S. No. 3; S. S. No. 7; S. S. When her skirt caught in the clos ing door of a pay-as-you enter street 10. Feathered pets, Gordon ing door of a pay-as-you enter street upbell. Margaret McEwen, John car from which she was alighting at Campbell, Margaret McEwen, John car from which she was alighting at Cutler, Ellis tSoner, Margaret Mc- Dundas and Glebe streets Saturday, Queen, Leslie Zavitz. Furred pets, Hadys McLellan, Alma Lamont, Nel-Glebe street, was thrown to the pave-Mrs. Anna Chapman, aged 83, of 347 ment, suffering painful injuries. Mrs Chapman was removed to rown, Alma Lamont, Walter Shank-Hospital for treatment, and owing t in, John A. Cutler, Donald Lamont, Harold Robson. Eggs, white, Wal-er Shanklin, John A. Cutler, M. her advanced age her condition is regarded as serious. Her spine was injured in the fall to the pavement ean Henderson, Fred Brown, Flor-nce McLean, Nellie Fletcher. Best has been rather unfortunate in riding uilt, black, Eva McQueen, Eliza-eth Henderson, Hazel Noble, Alma cFarlane. Best song, girl or boy, vill Henderson. Best recitation, girl charten Sinker will Henderson. Best recitation, girl boy, Charlton Sinker.



SIX NATIONS CHIEFS

Chief A G Smith (Wiscalongue) and Joseph Montur (De-ka-nen-raneh), deposed chiefs of the Six Nations council of the Tuscarora re-serve, south of Brantford, who gave evidence against the hereditary council at the government investigation conducted by Col. Andrew T. Thompson. These two witnesses are leaders growing anxiety.
In the Loyalist movement for an elective council and the abolition of the hereditary council headed by Chief Levi General (Deskaheh), who recently failed in his plea to the League of Nations for the independence of the Six Nations.

SNOW AND SLEET

Alberta Delayed, But Good Progress Is Reported in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

EXPECT U. S. HELP

HELP IS EXPECTED.

Canadian Press Despatch Fort William, Sept. 24.—It is too early to anticipate the probability of Holland: Banshee, III., British, at Ersel, Holland: Zurich, Swiss, at Ersel; Savole, French, at Turnhout, Balgium, France or Belgium, thereby an unconditional surrender.

Savole, French, at Turnhout, surrender. the stocks amounted to almost double this, being 14.494.636. Five million bushels of wheat were reported in store, while a year ago there were

11,307,405 bushels, considerably more afing than the total stocks of all grains humiliating conditions in the nature that expectation that the United of a sign of capitulation or formal States fleet will come in full force It is stated by an authority here admission of responsibility for its late in October, and that this will policy of passive resistance.

States fleet will come in full force at an early hour this morning and dress, outlined the progress which tend to keep lake freights down, rentend to keep lake freights down, ren-ders shippers indifferent to charternformed the participants in today's ing at present rates. However, there conference that the government is no assurance that this will be the would unconditionally call of passive resistance could not be established, and the first indication of its resolve came late this evening when the Berlin newspapers were given a cautiously-worded communique, in the best of the surplus that it is estimated will have to be moved after the quota of Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to Canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to chink that they should belong to canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to canadian labor men had begun to chink that they should belong to chink that they should bel writing, Nellie Fletcher, Reta Gilbert, cautiously-worded communique, in Hazel Noble, Allan Ferguson, Walter which the significant decision was adian ships has done all that it can.

The chief uneasiness is caused by Melbourne Hotel, across the street, of which was one to request the Do-The chief uneasiness is caused by Melbourne Hotel, across the street, of which was one to request the Dotte that chartering is not being heard a motor truck drive past about minion government to enact an order.

FAVORS PETROLIA

Opening of Fall Fair Is Carried Out Under Ideal Conditions.

POULTRY SHOW GOOD

Special to The Advertiser

Petrolia, Sept. 24. - Excellent weather conditions prevailed here totors expressed their delight at the success of the first day. The agri-cultural building was filled with en-tries excelling all in former years. Secretary Dewar stated that the oultry show was the best in years, and the entries almost doubled those of last year. He also stated that the entries were of far better quality.

Judging of the dairy and provisions by Mrs. M. C. McComb of Toronto, and grain and seed by Oliver Turn-

bull and R. H. Cooper filled the after oon program. There is a mass of midway attractions which give the grounds a bright appearance. All is in readiness for the final day, which promises to attract one of the largest crowds in the history of the fair. The directors are nly waiting for the sun to shine igain tomorrow, and if it does the

MacMillan Sends Out Word All Well on Northern Trip.

NIGHT CONTINUOUS

Radio messages from all parts of North America have penetrated the ar north and reached Dr. Donald B MacMillan, explorer and correspondnt of The Advertiser, in the foreastle of the little schooner Bowdoin. That is the word received by amateur radio operators when at last the increasing daily period of darkness favorable to wireless has enabled the Bowdoin to send through acknowledgnents and messages from the other region where the aurora borealis makes barriors in the air borealis makes barriers in the air.

"In winter quarters—all well—ice forming—and it's good to hear you."

That is the gist of the messages ticked off by Donald Mix, the member of the American Radio Relay League who went north last June as Dr. MacMillan's operator. Dr. MacMillan's operator.

The receipt of Mix's messages after
a period of silence put an end to

Among the messages sent to the Bowdoin after the re-establishment to to-and-fro communication was the news of the Jananese earthquake. Bowdoin sent other messages

The Pacific coast amateur who got it first was J. Barnsley of Prince Rupert, British Columbia. We heard Mix, who knows amateurs all over the country from long radio ac-Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—Unseasonable onditions in the shape of snow and Barnsley got in touch with Mix got no answer.

This would read: "Sallow-skinned of the sneet, sne would bureau commenced to function. "I want a large, sinewy, panther-like wife," he said. "She must have by the description next to the name. This would read: "Sallow-skinned or rough of the sneet, sne would bureau commenced to function.

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"The country from long radio accome to the name of her beloved. She would know it was her beloved. The said of the said o conditions in the shape of snow and Barnsley got in touch with Mix by sleet have retarded threshing in Alberta, according to the weekly cropreport of the Canadian Pacific Railsignals are very strong here."

The chancellor urged the employers

To resume operations at their

The chancellor urged the employers again by the middle of the week. In Sagkatcheway, the Which was a station to resume operations at their plants and mines immediately, and advocated uniformity in this so as to avoid independent action, which might be detrimental to the restoration of economic normalcy in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

No Announcement.

No announcement was forthcoming tonight regarding the method which the Stresemann government will the Stresemann government will the Stresemann government will the stress of the str

HHEVES TAKE AWAY \$2,800 OF BOOTY

7,808,388 bushels, while a year ago Burglars Break Into Store in Simcoe While Citizens Sleep.

Special to The Advertiser. United furnishing store on Robinson street was committed in the heart of Simcoe's business district. While numerous families slumthe fact that chartering is not being done, and if the shippers do not utilize the space now available it spossible that later in the season, if a sudden demand for space should arise, Sept. 25.—The news that passive resistance in the Ruhr had been declared at an end was received here with satisfaction tempered with some uncertainty as to the eventual effect of Germany's move on the state of the shippers do not utilize the space now available it spossible that later in the season, if a sudden demand for space should arise, there might be a lack of the necessary tonnage. The apathy in chartering is attributed partly to a hope that rates may drop, and partly to a lack of immediate export defect of Germany's move on the

who are two of Simcoe's most enter- ments, bunks and bedding. prising merchants, announced that secretary-treasurer was instructed to would aggregate nearly were 42 suits of clothes, 10 overcoats, 58 silk mufflers, 26 caps, 12 sweaters, be remedied. 40 silk shirts, 129 suits of under-wear, and bundles of socks, gloves, ies, belts and handkerchiefs. The proprietors rushed an order today for new stock to cope with the rush of business during the three days of Simcoe's fair.

POLICE WAGE WAR AGAINST JOY RIDES IN STOLEN CARS

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Sept. 24.—For the purpose of taking joy rides, some young men, accompanied by girls, was reserved pending a consultation Wallaceburg, Sept. 24.-For day for the opening of the Petrolia have for the past three Saturdays and Enniskillen fall fair. The directors expressed their delight at the on side streets in town while doing eral Hospital. their shopping. On Saturday last James Hagan a well-known farmer, had his auto tempting to break into the store stolen, but shortly after missing it John Strachan, Russell street, the car was found on a street some distance away from where he had police arriving to find Kelly cranking his auto in front of the store which parked it. An onlooker who saw the had a broken window. Accused elected summary trial, the case being en

car pull up, noticed two young men and two girls get out and run down a side street. He took the number of the car and reported the matter to The local police are determined to a stop to this practice, and it is likely that more will be heard of the

is said to be known. COGNAC NO LONGER.

Lovelorn Widows of City Laud Mayor's Bureau Plan

Matrimonially Inclined Maidens Manifest Their Delight When Proposition Is Outlined-Will Afford Wonderful Opportunity For Exchange of Love Letters.

Within a few years there should | think of it. Within a few years there should be no unmarried men or women in London if a plan suggested by Mayor like this: A young man comes into the office and asks to see the list the office and asks to see the list the office and company that is the office and the offic

His worship's idea is to establish of names under class "A." Class of names under class "A." Class matrimonial bureau where persons matrimonially inclined may meet and exchange love notes. It is said marriageable ladies of London are in thorough accord with the proposal for the thing develops before the list and the agricultural grounds beneath the smiling skies of a sunny September day, and throughout the morning and if the thing develops before the and if the thing develops before the ity elections, Mayor Wenige is cer tain to annex thousands of unattachd feminine votes

ensions. In fact, merits of the entire proposal from his point of view. are based on how many mills it will ave the taxpayer.

Local "widdies" and maidens languishing for want of love look on the thing from a different angle. Several spoken to this morning mani-fested delight when the subject was broached and a number simply can't wait until it becomes a reality. According to statistics there is 'soul-mate' for every individual in the world and with the establishment to be relayed through America, one being a greeting from Donald Mac- of a bureau the various soul-mates with Millan to his sister, Mrs. Letitia Fogg would register their names. These of Freeport, Me., who added the last would be tabulated and persons de-

miles north of the Atlantic starting point, was caught on the western edge of America, and then sent stage by stage across the continent.

The Names would all be classified under various headings, and the fair applicant would turn to the page containing the signatures of unmarried males between the ages of

19 and 26. Cites Qualifications. Glancing over the sheet, she would bureau commenced to function. This would read: "Sallow-skinned, rouge or powder. I don't mind if she greased hair, black eyes, 36 chest, uses beauty clay if she needs it, but rings under the eyes, Roman nose, I'm against ordinary cosmetics. Also, height six feet. Speaks English her mother must be either dead or fairly well. Trade, bootlegger. Makes lost. I refuse to have a mother-in-

bobbed-haired kind."

Now, if the lady came up to the specifications of the bootlegger, a match could easily be arranged. It's all very simple when you come to about a much needed economy."

Ject today, refterated his belief that it was a great idea.

"Think of all the money taxpayers will save by reducing the widows pension list," he said. "It will bring all very simple when you come to about a much needed economy."

Is the beautiful paintings depicting the early history of Norfolk County from the brush of a talented local will bring active.

Seven local dealers, in addition to the Fairbanks Morse Company,

the name of the young man is also placed in a certain class which we shall call Class "B." Now, Class "B"

Unfortunately, however, the mayor is composed of men with pug-noses, tails to see the romantic possibilities bullet heads, small moustaches, eyeof the idea. All he knows is that it glasses and a disposition to take the would be a big economy for London odd snort. Girls of Class "A" who by lessening the number of widows prefer men of the Class "B" type. will be given an opporunity of meeting them. The rest is easy. The two The Advertiser the 1923 show will types are bound to fall for each other nmediately, and the result is wedding chimes. Of course those ambitious maidens who swear they will never accer anything less than a millionaire will

title would be out of luck. As far as is known there is but one ful millionaire in the city, and his only title is "Bughouse."

The idea was explained to a local flapper this morning. She warbled

Wants Tall Handsome One. "I'll be the first to hand in an apof Freeport, Me., who to the Bowdoin before the tiny vessel sailed.

The greeting to Mrs. Fogg, the first for relaying sent out from the schooner from its permanent quarters for Arctic research, read:

"Wa are in winter quarters ten miles north of Etah. Fine trip up. Boys all well. Don."

Boys all well. Don."

Siring a cottain a number of prospective soul-mates from the list.

For instance, if a single woman felt the urge of connubiality, and preferred the Rudulph Valentino variety of husband, all she would have to do is record her wants with the matrimonial bureau. The bureau would send her a list of possibilities.

Siring a cottain a number of prospective soul-mates from the list.

For instance, if a single woman felt the urge of connubiality, and preferred the Rudulph Valentino variety of husband, all she would send her wants with the matrimonial bureau. The bureau would be a title, but of course that would be at title, but of course that would be at traction. Other qualifications must be a tough beard, small ears, curly hair, a Rolls-Royce, a disposition to spend nothing on him the Dominion livestock branch, will be staged, and more than the allotted number for the carioad of select stock to be shipped to Toronto have been entered. Judges in the cariotographic classes are: Jerseys—Gor-Scotch. Irish or Mongolian so long select stock to be shipped to Toronto as he has an aristocratic name like have been entered. Judges in the Vere de Vere. I do so like aristocra- livestock classes are: Jerseys—Gor-

tic names."
Widowers too, are pleased with the idea. One declared he would be the Shorthorns-Wm. J. Douglas of Calefirst to grab off a mate when the

CANADIAN LABOR

Dominion Day as National Holiday.

ASK INVESTIGATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Owing to the ecent resignation of the secretary and consequent lack of publicity, the tion of Labor, which opened here today, was only attended by thirtyeight delegates, most of them from Simçoe, Sept. 24.-Sneak thieves Eastern Ontario and Quebec prov-

looted Purcell & Goodlet's gent's inces, but seventy-four credentials President Giroux, in a orief made a clean getaway with booty has been made during the past year valued at \$2,800. The daring robbery by the Canadian labor units affiliated with the Federation, and said that the signs were promising for a muci

camps in Western Ontario, referring After taking stock, the proprietors, particularly to the camp arrangewrite to the Dominion minister of Included in the heavy loss health, drawing his attention to these conditions, with a request that they

> SARNIA WOMAN HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Sept. 24.-Mrs. Lucy Hawk of this city, charged with performing operation on Lucy Hale 16-year-old orphan, who attempted suicide by taking permanganate of potash a few days ago, elected trial by jury when arraigned for prelimin with the crown attorney. The girl Hale is making good progress wards recovery in the Sarnia Gen-In the same court Alexander Kelly Stuart street, was charged with at

HOLD THANKSGIVING SERVICES Special to The Advertiser.

larged in order to allow his brother

Mr. Chariton of Glencoe preached at both services. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion

GIVES CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PLAN

Urge Labor Day Be Celebrated Rev. W. A. McTaggert Addresses Gathering at Southern. Congregational Church.

ATTACKS SYSTEM

"Christian Endeavor is no more an accident than a beautiful drive in ternational Amusement Company, golf," Rev. W. A. McTaggart, pastor with five rides and a flock of sidef St. Columba Presbyterian Church, show attractions, did a thriving busi-Toronto, told the London and Chrisconvention of the Canadian Federa-tion of Labor, which opened here tolast night. "To make a beautiful shot in golf one must have the proper poise, the eye on the ball, and swing A successful Christian En true.' deavor Society must swing true." Referring to the four-fold plan of developing young men, which had be-come so popular in some churches, he stated that the trouble was he had never seen a perfect square. More often he had seen a lop-sided oblong. More is for a high and mighty purpose. It sn't the greatest minister that always hits truest. The speaker advised the young eople to always remain human, and ot to become too holy to mix with others, so that they could mbrace them in Christian Endeavor. not want long-faced Christians.

numan. round where we'll be happy. dent of Christian Endeavor A resolution of regret at the ab-sence through illness of Rev. De The dainty and fantastical dances

Christian Endeavor, and of the Hamilton Christian Endeavor issued a The page general invitation to the provincial morrow and Wednesday evenings, and convention to be held in Hamilton, overflow and wednesday evenings, and Nov. 10, 11 and 12. She urged London both performances. and district to send a large represen

Miss Grace Versey, who conducted the meeting in the church, was in-strumental in bringing Rev. Mr. Mc-Taggart to the meeting. Rev. H. B. Storey, pastor of the Southern Congregational Church, led in the song service.

SUGGESTS SIMPLE PLAN TO WIDEN BAD INTERSECTION

With the news that the public utilities commission is to remodel No. ship members of the Trustees' and sub-station at the corner of Hor-Ratepayers' Association. The object ton and Ridout streets, Col. William Coles, suggests that it would be an opportune time to take steps towards the widening of the streets at that

Speaking to The Advertiser, Col. Coles said that if the commission could round off the corner of the building, which at present abuts onto he street, and remove the tower also stationed at the same corner, the inersection could be made about 15

He expressed the opinion that such dangerous one.

RECEIVES PROMOTION.

acciden in riding uccess of the fair is assured.

The judging of the cattle, fruit and sold in German bars any more. That uiscellaneous entries will be done started and he several roomise to provide plenty of enter-lainment for the afternoon, coupled with a ball game between local teams.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dresden, Sept. 24. — Cognac isn't sold in German bars any more. That as choir leader and organist. Miss don, former Stratford boy, has been and he several roomise to provide plenty of enter-lainment for the afternoon, coupled with a ball game between local teams.

NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR OPENS WELL

Historical Pageant of the County Is a Magnificent Feature.

FINE SHOW OF CATTLE

Special to The Advertiser

Simcoe, Sept. 24 .- The tented city The clerk gives him the list and and afternoon entries were pouring in at the show buildings of a quality and in such numbers as promise to more than maintain the exhibition's long-standing reputation as Ontario's model county fair. If today's weather continues tomorrow and on Wednesday, President Everett told easily shatter all attendance records in the fair's history. Already every building on the grounds is filled to capacity with the best that Norfolk

County can produce. One of the brightest features of the opening day was the arrival of the finest cattle herds in Western Ontario and expert judges declare that the livestock show will surpass any other exhibition of its kind outside of Toronto. Lieutenant-Gover-nor Cockshutt sent over a string of plication." sha said. "The man I'll recently imported Jersey stock apply for will be tall, handsome and valued at about \$6,000, and many

don Duncan of Todmorden; Ayrshires -H. C. Hamilton donia: sheep and swine-R. H. Hard-

ing, Thorndale.

Show of Apples. In the fruit building are hundreds of exhibits of the apples that only Norfolk can grow. The Ontario Agricultural College and the Dominion Experimental splendid educational exhibits on the

\$25 a week, with chances for advancement. Will consider small, fair applicants under 30 years. Prefers ject today, reiterated his belief that it was a great idea.

grounds.

A feature of the fine arts exhibits is the beautiful paintings depicting the early history of Norfolk County the early history of Norfolk County

to the Fairbanks Morse Company, have completed the interior of the Manufacturers' Building with artisti-cally arranged exhibits of their products. A Norfolk product, Don. A. Brook, manufactured and displayed

by the Brook Woolen Company, is attracting much attention. Tomorrow, the second day of the fair, the youth of Norfolk County will reign supreme at the agricultural grounds, and all public school chil-dren will be admitted free of charge. Hon John S. Martin will officially open the big show at noon tomorrow and will later address a lune the directors. A polo match, Brant-ford Dragoons vs. Simcoe, and two race events together with the championship school parade, will feature he afternoon program.

Tonight the brillantly illuminated grounds were thronged, and the In-

Stage Pageant. At eight o'clock the historical pageant of Norfolk County was staged in front of a packed grandstand by some 300 of the loveliest children in the county, assisted by older local artists in the leading roles. by scene, the human part of this Dominion was presented, from the "dance of creation," which was a triumph of imaginative fantasy, to the present, that is electrical with "I don't believe the Master would achievement, pointing to an astoundating the four-fold plan to typify a ding future. Indians, aboriginal Canadians, and the early settlers came, walking board in health settlers came, Taggart much rather preferred the idea of the vine and the branches.

"God has made every last one of us for a high and mighty purpose. It

King of Terrors, Death, in the forest. Scene after scene, portraying the early life of this historical country, followed with pulse-warming celerity leading to the grand climax, in which Miss Canada, clad in the northland glory of the scarlet maple, takes the them in Christian En-The Lord, he said, did by her side, Miss Norfolk, stands one of the national genius' chief maids
"Keep things humming. Let's be Let's get on the higher forth a just and deserved meed of applause, particularly the world war Mr. McTaggart is Dominion presi- episode, in which ex-members of the 123rd Battalion, Norfolk's Own, took

A resolution of regret at the ac-sence through illness of Rev. De Courcy Rayner of Watford was by excellently trained and grouped classes of girls gave a bright, festive Miss A. E. Van Meer of the Ontario air as a fitting close to the masque The pageant will be repeated to-

> TO TRY AND HAVE NURSE VISIT 40 RURAL SCHOOLS

Special to The Advertiser.

Clandeboye, Sept. 24. - Dr. Phair, head of the medical inspection and school nurses' division of the department of education, will give an address at St. Johns Town Hall, near London, on September 26, at 8 p.m., to the Biddulph and London Townof the meeting is to try to form a unit of forty schools to secure the services of a school nurse. Inspectors Thompson and Sullivan are also ex-

OXFORD BEAN COMPETITION

WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED Special to The Advertiser Highgate, Sept. 24 .- The following as the identity of the parties to be known.

Ridgetown, Sept. 24.—Harvest a step would be highly acceptable to thanksgiving services were held at the Church of the Orient on Sunday.

Sept. 24.—Harvest a step would be highly acceptable to many citizens who use these two the Church of the Orient on Sunday.

Streets, as the corner at present is a many citizens who use these two petition in the beans class, Orford the Orient on Sunday. F. W. Scott & Sons, Highgate; F. J. McLaren, Highgate; William Blue, Muirkirk: J. Manson Gosnell, Highgate; J. H. Lampman & Sons, Ridge. town; J. W. Reycraft. Muirkirk; Robert J. Newman, Muirkirk; Robert Schweetzer, Highgate; W. tridge, Highgate; and Ezra F. Clarke DIBS AND DABS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923.

Criticism Is His Fetish.

Hon. Arthur Meighen has pitched his tent a little farther north and quite well west. He was last heard from at Prince Albert, Sask. A few of his statements that were sent back show that he is still running true to form.

He spoke of the "government's twenty months of casual procrastinations and incapacity to get anywhere." He also told the people that it was "the privi. through the cordon that should be drawn around every lege of the opposition to criticize the government rather bank on the continent against known blood money. than to lay down any constructive policy."

One might hope that Mr. Meighen had been misquoted, because if that is his view of the duties of an

There is a criticism that helps, that is considerate is also the criticism that smashes and breaks, that im-

He has talked and thought in a vein of supercriticism so long that it would be extremely difficult for him to turn to constructive suggestion.

far east and now penetrating well to west and north. Premier King was able to take the platform at Quebec and tell the people that approach is being made to the day when the piling up of debt shall cease.

It is better for the country to listen to a story of greatest grievance is that the people hurled him from high office in 1921.

What New York Merchants Learned.

where there are 100,000 transfents every day. Surely in all this multitude there would be enough people to keep the stores busy all the time. They would have to would always be on the lookout for things to take home.

But the merchants of New York say in no uncertain way that trade is very bad and that each succeeding day makes it worse.

Why? Simply because there have been no newspapers in New York. What abbreviated papers there have been have left out the advertising; simply giving as much news as possible.

The merchants have had no way to talk to the people of New York: they have had no chance to tell them what they have to offer. They have lost their contact with the public, and the effect on sales has been That works out at about a dollar per head. nothing short of disastrous. Well-prepared advertising notices that tell people

facts and prices are more closely read than ever before. and the public will respond to such invitations on the part of the stores.

The New York merchants have been forced to experiment, and they have found that doing business without the aid of the newspapers is a hard losing battle.

Work Is the Only Solution.

Germany is fast approaching the stage where definite move will have to be made one way or the

Germany has found out that passive resistance hurts Germany just as much as it hurts France, and this fact has been driven home in a way that leaves its

When the German people decided not to work for the French invaders, they overlooked the basic principle that labor is the source of all wealth, and that by keeping the fruits of their labor from France they were at the same time keeping the fruits of their labor from themselves

Passive resistance is perhaps less destructive than war. It has the advantage of not killing men, but it kills nearly everything else. It kills production, kills nation to finance its own affairs, as well as to discharge its obligations

position is that through the entire gamut of post-war experiences it has been her lot to travel, each step has meant a lower level of living for the mass of the people. Right there it is possible to put the finger on the sore congratulations" appearing daily in the Winnipeg Free Press. A recent issue said: "Birthday congratulations"

The condition Press. A recent issue said: "Birthday congratulations" of the great mass of the people is a barometer that to: Hon. Frank Oliver, ex-M.P., Edmonton; born, Peel As the Pampas Bull knocks Dempsey reflects with unerring accuracy the wisdom or folly of County, Sept. 19, 1853. J. B. Whitehead, Brandon; the nation's advisers

The nation must go to work in self-defence, other | nipeg; born, Peel County, Ont., Sept. 19, 1875."

wise it will go to pieces. The fact that much of the result of that work must go over to France is not a big enough objection to stop it. Germany must work to save herself from national dry rot. '

Too Easy for the Criminals.

Ten thousand dollars, stolen in the raid on bank essengers at Toronto, has come back to the banks having been passed or traded at the Chicago banks. Detectives and police traced this money, finding eventually that it had come through a well-know:

'fence" in Chicago. There may be some very excellent reason why i would be possible to put through sums of \$5,000 of this much-wanted and much-advertised money, but to the

laymen it looks as though there were a weak spot. The messengers on the street who were ready to battle to the death to protect the property of the bank set a high standard for vigilance.

It looks as though the bandits were able to rub shoulders and exchange money with men to whom the shooting down of other men was all in a day's work. It has been too easy for the bandits to break

Thank You. We'll Stay Right Here.

Prof. Russell, the earthquake specialist of Western opposition, then the country has a poor opposition University, told London Rotarians that Ontario was in no danger of an earthquake.

A visitor at the same club from Japan told what an and wise. It does not seek to capitalize great issues in earthquake felt like. If at night, and abed, said bed order that small selfish gains may be registered. There felt as though two strong men were underneath, shoving up. If they quit before the bed went over, it was right putes wrong motives, that refuses to recognize any- and proper to turn over and go to sleep. If it were thing of worth or honor in the camp of a political bad enough to make doors fly open, perhaps a trip to opponent. That is the criticism employed by Hon. the street might be advisable. When it was real bad, it was good tactics to get out and see which caused the greater loss, the quake or the fire which followed.

After listening to those two talks, the immigration department of Japan could not have written out enough While Mr. Meighen is spreading his whisper of inducements to cause even one very poor-in-purse citideath campaign all over the country, starting in the zen to budge an inch in the move from Ontario to Japan.

When Our Names Are In Print.

The average man who gets into trouble can see no reason why his name should get into the papers. The accomplishment than to give ear to the cry of one whose police court visitors dislike the attendant publicity more than they do the fines assessed against them.

If they had their way the day's police court news would run like this:

Mr. - of - street was charged with having -. He stated that he had ---. The police swore New York is a big city; a city of millions; a place that ---, and the magistrate gave his decision that

The next case was a well-known young man, Mr. of - company. This was the - time he had buy a lot of material and eatables, and the transients appeared on a similar charge. There was no option of a fine, so the magistrate sent him — for — months.

Reckless driving and knocking down a pedestrian was the charge against ----, who swore he was not going over 100 yards in an hour. The police said he was ---. The decision of the magistrate was ---

Note and Comment.

This is one of the weeks that is different from the others because the miners are working.

A fund of \$5,000,000 has been left for needy actors.

There are a lot of people who go to Montreal and

get very much interested in the "Whisper of Breath." Editor Blatchford of the Listowel Banner has taken

over the Atwood Bee. May Br'er Blatchford's Banner

An exchange, after looking over styles of several years, says that one year a woman's waist-line chokes her, and next year trips her.

Over in Britain they have many cattle hurdles to take the place of an embargo. When the embargo is removed it appears to be quite a simple thing to bring out something else just as good.

The president of the pressmen's union says he will get enough pressmen to break the illegal strike in New York even if he has to shut down papers in other cities to do it. Now it will be interesting to watch the other papers running up to put their heads on the block in order that New York may read.

Depositors in the Home Bank at various points are organizing, and they generally pass a resolution asking the power and skill of the nation to create things and an investigation. The government may wait until the What engage in world trade, and it kills the ability of the curator's report is issued, which will show the state of the bank. The depositors are on pretty solid ground when they ask for an investigation. It should be held. The worst and the blackest feature of Germany's and it should be fair, fearless and definite in its findings.

> The way in which the Canadian West is being built up by the east can be gathered from "Birthday born, Blyth, Ont., Sept. 19, 1865. Dr. M. Bowles, Win-

How Science Guards the Your Health: Expectant Mother.

One of the gratifying results of the do is to visit any ancient graveyard many efforts to extend the span of to see what numbers of young wives died in confinement. ment in infant welfare. The general death rate has been reduced. Where the span of life was 42 years half a century ago, it is 53 years today. But the prospect is not so bright in some quarters. It is an unhappy thing to learn that the deaths associated with maternity are greater

It is painful to contemplate that have not benefited by the advances have not benefited by the advances in science. We must correct this state of affairs. If anybody on earth is entitled to consideration, to earth is entitled to consideration, to the extra strain placed upon them. The heart and blood-vessels must be the expectant mother. the women, the prospective mothers, have not benefited by the advances in science. We must correct this state of affairs. If anybody on earth is entitled to consideration, to every aid, it is the expectant mother. Let it be understood that science has aided womanhood and, when it is applied, the new knowledge is lessening the discomforts and dangers of motherhood. It would be discouraging, indeed, if this were not the case. Whenever the circumstances are such that proper advice an be given during the child-bearing period, the improvements of the age are most marked.

No woman should approach confinement without several consultations with a well-informed physician, it is all very well to talk about your good mother, to say she had ten children and never consulted a decfor. All the established facts show that the deaths among infants at birth or immediately after were tremend-ouely greater two generations.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. than they are now. All you have to

in some quarters. It is an unhappy thing to learn that the deaths associated with maternity are greater than they were twenty years ago.

In 1900 there were 13.3 deaths from this condition to every 100,000 of the population. The number in 1920 had increased to 19.2.

It is nainful to contemplate that

If it is the first baby there are measurements to be taken and many details to be explained. In every least it must be ascertained if the

BY ANNE CAMPBELL. 'Ma has the best of it," Pa sez to

What town women do. When she came back to

Oh, Gee, did he rave!

To shave off his face, Cross as a bearcat he was, without

"What time it would save

Envy

And I guess it's true! Ma took a trip to the city

thought it made her look awfully Her permanent wave!

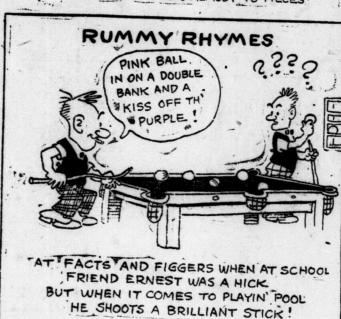
Next day when Pa got his implemen

His growls filled the place! Scrapin' an' chewin', sez he as he we

-B! HARRY MOYER



BUMPED BY AUTOMOBILE, LUNDY'S LANE, ONT. HORSE KICKS AUTO ALMOST TO PIECES



The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke

Forgotten as a dead man out of mind .- Psalms xxxi., 12. What shall we say of fame as the chief end of life:

Here, again, we must be careful to discriminate between the thing self and other things which are often confused with it. Fame is simply what our fellow men think and say of us.

It may be world-wide; it may only reach to a single country or city; may be confined to a narrow circle of society. Translated in one way, fame is glory; translated in another way, it

s merely notoriety. It is a thing which exists, of course; for the thoughts of other people about us are just as actual as our thoughts about ourselves, or the real character and conduct with which those thoughts are concerned. But the three things do not always correspond.

Consider what hollow fame is worth. It may be good or bad, flattering or painfully truthful. People are celebrated sometimes for their vices, sometimes for their

Anything out of the ordinary line will attract notice.

Notoriety may be purchased by a colossal extravagance or a monumental absurdity. A person has been made notorious simply by showing himself "more kinds of a fool" than anyone else in the community.

To be governed in our course of life by a timorous consideration of what the world will think of us, is to be even lighter and more fickle than It is to be blown about by winds so small and slight that they could

not even lift a straw outside of our own imagination. (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

street.

A law conferring legal right upon a citizen, during a hot spell, to exe-cute, inawhatever manner he chooses,

any person who asks him, "Is it warm

The Montreal Star says it is almost

mpossible to kill those whispers of

death. Perhaps they are the cat's

hispers, the young people talk about

Sir Adam apparently thinks Rich-

When does the open season fo

Ture and healing a grateful aid on

countless occasions

Vaseline Trade Mark

Yellow or White

BREAKS UP COUGHS

Rarebits by Rex

enough for you?"

A law compelling, on penalty of reading the entire dictionary, all persons, English and other, to pronoungs the word "often," "off-en," and not off-ten." CRY OF THE CAVE-WOMAN. A law permitting any telephone subscriber, after having been given the wrong number twice and perfunctorily asked to excuse it please, to yank the instrument from its moorings and hurl it across the street. ("Fair fight fans were favoring Firpo. It was quite apparent that they wished to see the cave-man '-Washington Post.)

Oh. those fights! Awful fights!

a thrill they give to women whom the sight of blood delights. Girls brought up in country places, Sweet as any summer's dream;
See the thrill upon their faces
As they watch their Argentine;
Hear them warble thrills ecstatic as
he showers Jack with blows,
Shouting in a voice emphatic, "Kill
him, Luis! But his nose!"

mond street is another road that's paved with good intentions. crows begin? The reason we want to know is that we left 43 valuable

hollyhock seeds on our veranda, and the crows ate 'em.

Oh, those fists! Brutal fists!

Ain't it awful how young Dempsey's knocking Firpo on the wrists? Hear those frenzied flappers rave, Some implored while others cussed "Eat him up," they urged their

cave-man,
But their cave-man eats the dust!
Down he goes; you hear him groaning like a nineteen-thirteen
Ford, While his worshippers are moaning for the fate of their adored.

Oh, the dip and Foar and romance of the scene! Ain't it mean that us goils should lose our faith In Argentine?

"Stocks depressing today."—finan-cial note. But the kind of stock most men are interested in is never de-

CHANGES SUGGESTED. We don't seem to have enough laws in this country. Therefore, for the benefit of legislators, we modestly submit the following recommenda-

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR LAMBETH FALL FAIR

Special to The Advertiser. Lambeth, Sept. 24.-The Lambeth fair board has completed practically all of its arrangements for the annual fall fair which is to take place on Wednesday. Several improve-ments to the grounds and the laying out of the exhibits have been made by the grounds committee, and the board promises a bigger and better fair than Lambeth has known in the past. The list of special prizes given by Lambeth and London merchants and institutions is larger by half than on any former occasion, and the speed trials will be the best ever staged in Lambeth, provided the weather is favorable. The track has been rolled and put in the best possible condition, and the officers who have the race events in hand have their program so arranged that the races will be run off without the tiresome intervals of waiting that usually mark the speed events of the country

The ladies of both local churches are preparing refreshments booths on the grounds and the wants of the

TO THE EDITOR.

USE POSTOFFICE SAVINGS.

Sir,-According to the expression

some time to create a public confi-

dence approaching its former

strength in the general sayings bank,

the foundationless impression that

the government guaranteees their

Now I suggest for the considera-

tion of the Hon. Mr. Fielding, min-

ister of finance, the advisability of

providing for the conversion loan of

172 millions by way of government

postoffice savings bank deposits,

which, of course, carries full gov-

ernment responsibility and guaran-tee, making it the most thoroughly safe investment in the world.

In the present state of the public mind, it would all be provided for in a very short time, and the people provided with absolute security for their

bottles are sold annually.

public sentiment, it will take

Editor of The Advertiser:

deposits being exploded.

Keeps him in good health Clogged-Up? Here's Quick Aid well's Laxative Syrup Pepsin, unlike harsh physics such as calomel, "candy cathartics," salt waters and powders, is a simple vegetable laxative composed of Egyptian senna and pepsin with tasty aromatics which are entirely harmless. TEVER mind what you are using now for constipation.

For all you know there is a better remedy! The next time you are clogged up try Dr. Caldwell's Laxa-

DR. CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE

SYRUP PEPSIN

cerns take in the people's money at

3 per cent, with just ordinary private corporation security, and lend it to the government at 5½ per cent, with the people's thorough government guarantee, upon the responsi-

bility of all Canada, making 50 per

cent profit in a minute on the greater part of that vast sum?

Surely it is in the public interest from a security standpoint, from an

economic standpoint, and from a sound common-sense business stand-

I gather that the public in their

W. O. SEALEY,

local conversations are demanding this line of action right now.

THE KEEPING OF BEES.

Sir,-Is there any law or regula-

tion in Ontario regulating the keep-

ing of honey bees near to public

Answer-No. There may be a

local bylaw regulating same; see the

schools or private dwellings?

61 Hunter St. W., Hamilton,

Editor of The Advertiser:

Yours truly,

At home or on the road

a very short time, and the people provided with absolute security for their savings, and the government and people be four or five millions ahead in 20 years on interest alone.

local bylaw regulating same; see the clerk of your municipality.

Is a person who keeps bees responsible for injury caused by them, outside of his own premises?

Yes. If it can be proved that his

Why should the ordinary corpora- bees caused the injury. tion savings banks or brokerage con-

clogged up try Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin, a laxative successfully used for 30 years, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Olive L. Purdy of West St. John, N. B., found Laxative Syrup Pepsin-most beneficial, and J. W. Smith, 119 Strathcona Av. This Remedy Guaranteed It has been accurately proven that a constipated person is only 75 per cent efficient. It slows you N., Hamilton, Ont., says it is the best remedy he has ever used. The list of successful users of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is naturally large as over 10 million bettles are said annually. up; makes you dull and lazy. Take Laxative Syrup Pepsin the first day you do not have complete bowel movement. Take it, guaranteed, for constipation, torpid liver, dyspepsia, biliousness, sour stomach, headache, lack of appetite. A spoonful at the first sneeze or sniffle will kill a cold overnight. Half the ailments of winter start Formula on Every Package

Get yourself a bottle at a drug store, the cost being less than a cent a dose. Take a spoonful at bed time for a few nights and we with constipation followed by guarantee that the most chronic cold.
constipation will be relieved, or refund your
money. A few doses in
Toronto, Ont.

succession soon train the

I need a good lazative and would like to prove what you
stomach muscles to act
say about Dr. Caldwell's Lazative Syrup Pepsin by actual
for themselves. Many. for themselves. Many,

: Name. a week and in that way . Address keep the bowels regu-larly open. Dr. Cald-Not more than one free trial bottle to a family



London, September 25th, 1923.

The new Canadian Government Loan affords a real opportunity to investors.

The Bonds run for a longer term than any other Canadian Government domestic issue—a full twenty years.

Five year Bonds are also available.

The price is very favorable.

The terms for converting from the issue due 1st November, 1923, are liberal and the method very simple.

. We invite you to use the facilities of our office and organization, however small or large your requirements may

Telephone or call at Royal Bank Chambers, London.

Wood, Gundy & Company

Telegrams and long distance calls at our expense.

Sheridan Receives An Amazing Telegram From the Captain of the Yacht

Miles Sheridan is facilitating his wife's obtaining a divorce by creatng a scandal about himself. He is

In reality, however, he is not with the Doll, but

Teresa Desmond (Terry), Juliet's unbelievably i nocent half-sister, whom the Doll sent to masquerade has made him her Dream Prince.

Paul di Salvano, a handsome Italian. Lustace Nazlo, a wealthy Greek, meets Miles and Terry at Monte Carlo, and recognizes in the supposed Million Dollar Doll, Terry Desmond, whom he had met back in New York. In love with the

Mrs. Harkness, Miles' old servant,

little girl he befriended so long ago,

On the way to Bousaada, Miles realizes that he loves "Juliet Divine." Miles asks the girl if she is capable of love.
In Bousaada Miles tells Terry of

CHAPTER LXIV. An Amazing Message.

After a time there came the sound a window being thrown open. Mrs. Harkness, having unpacked Miss Divine's luggage and her own, pushed the green shutters of her French window at the other end of the balcony, and bustled out for a draught of fresh air after her work.
"Harky, come here," Sheridan commanded, his hand on Terry's shoul-der, their two figures dark as if clearout in black velvet against the

sky sequined with stars.

Harky was not like an ordinary servant. Miles loved and valued her. He knew that she would cheerfully give her life for him.

"I want to tell you," he said, as with startled reluctance, the old woman hesitated, "I want to tell you that here is my happiness. She's promised to help me 'knit up my rav-eled skein' of life again, Harky. She's the only one who can do it I've been finding that out, day by day. When the time comes that we

can, we'll begin a new existence to-gether. Are you glad, Harky?" "Oh, Mr. Miles!" stammered his old nurse. "If it makes you happy, I'm happy too, that's all I can say, taken so suddenlike. There's nothing I want so much as your happiness, Sir: and I do think that Miss Divine at these places might have been is a young lady with a good her You can rest on that Mr. Miles." heart As Harky quavered on, she spoke more and more warmly, though her face showed trouble. But Terry was not satisfied. She did want Mrs.

only that were possible.

Late that night, when the girl had parted from Miles after a walk in the moonlight bright as a day, though twice as wonderful, the old woman was waiting up to help understand her.

"Not I!" protested the old woman.
"I'm North of Ireland, I'm no Cathelic. Them frivolous divorces I condemn; that kind where their tempers ing a scandal about himself. He is taking a yacht trip, supposedly with a with supposedly built Divine, a beautiful show-girl, brown as the Million Dollar Dollar College of the couldn't love her especially specified by the second of the couldn't love her especially specified by the second of the couldn't love her especially specified by the second of the couldn't love her especially specified by the second of the secon known as the Million Dollar Doll. cially deceived him for an Eyetaliandivorce is the only thing to part two been one, in God's holy ordinance.

"I'm sure my master has behaved like a martyr—if not a saint—and as herself. Ever since a kindness Mrs. Miles should be on her knees to Miles did her in childhood, Terry him. If you can give him the happiness he's never truly had, 'Heaven Betty Sheridan, Miles' wife is in love forbid I should begrudge it—ah me. what's the good of wishing? We must

Desmond, whom he had met back in New York. In love with the sirl himself, he is relieved to learn that Miles' conduct toward Terry has been most chivalrous.

Terry insisted.

"God forgive me if I hurt yer feelin's, miss, but ye know quite well what I'm meanin'. There, it's out now. And we'll bury it like it was a hatchet." was a hatchet."
It seemed to Terry a very sharp

takes care of Terry on board the hatchet, which cut at Julia as well as herself. Mrs. Harkness," she said, "I can't

Miss Caroline Sheridan, meeting the couple at Monte Carlo, endeavors to dissuade Miles from his disgraceful project. She writes to Betty of Terry's beauty and charm.

Miles, dining in Algiers with Terry, when he does not recognize as the recognized whom he does not recognize as the meant to be good.

little girl he befriended so long ago, "I can't help believing I'm not as

see Paul de Salvano with a group bad as you think, in other ways. I'm of strangers. except that I worship him, and I've worshipped him for years and years But I've been thinking, trying to remember every single thing I ever did, and truly I can't remember one which makes me too bad to marry a man that I love. I couldn't confess my sins at the convent because I wasn't a Catholic, but I used to tell the nuns and ask their advice."
"And what did the nuns do?" the old woman asked.

"Oh, they only patted my hand, and called me their dear child.' Mrs. Harkness shook her head. It seemed to her that the nuns had been very lenient indeed! But then. was lenient, too. She couldn't

help being it. There was something about the girl, something that took you, made you feel tender over her, made you want her to have happiness at any price. The old woman felt guilty and glad at'the same time.

Downstairs, a telegram had just been given to Miles, greatly to his astonishment, for he thought that no one knew where he was, except the captain of "Silverwood."

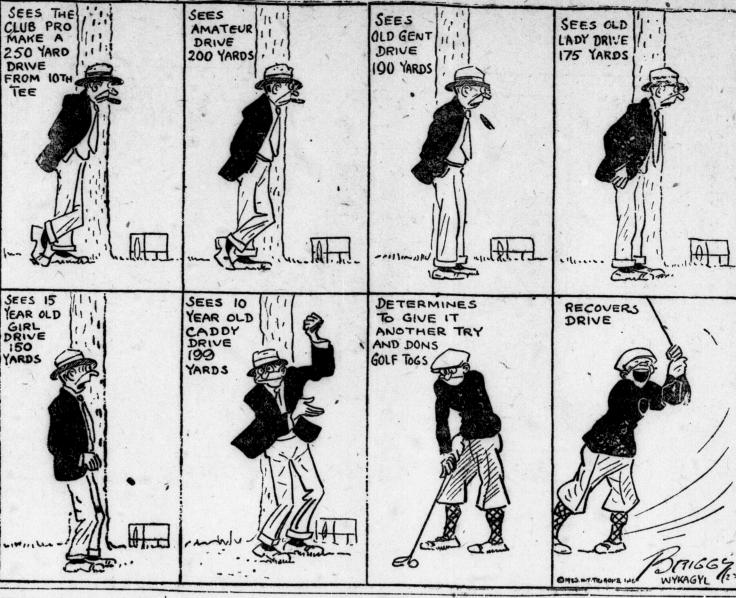
But the telegram, when he opened, purported to be from the captain? "Silverwood," and it was an amazing telegram. Miles could hardly be-lieve that there was not a mistake, or that someone had not played him a hateful, practical joke. His thoughts traveled fast, and

stopped at Eustace Nazlo.

Nazlo has appeared twice since a coincidence of travel, but Seridan not taken it as such. He was sure that Nazlo was deliberately following the trail of "Silverwood," just keepface showed trouble. But Terry was not satisfied. She did want Mrs. Harkness to be glad, really glad, if only that were possible.

Late that night, when the girl had ing out of the way in order not to gone with Miss Divine to Bousaada. This telegram might not be from

Movie of a Man Who Hos Lost His Drive and Recovered It



Hambone's Meditations By J. P. Alley.

DEY AIN' NOBODY KIN REST ME FUH SPEEDIN' -- NOT EF ISE SKEERED. EN FOOT- SPEEDIN' !!



through some of the long hours. But the captain might not be from the captain, after all. It might be a trick to get him—Miles—out of the being wasted, ran like fire through

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE d'ALROY

ON WHEN A MAN PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN New HUSBANDS, like New BROOMS, often Make a clean SWEEP-I mean, SWEEP clean. And behave very well, And are easily HANDLED. But if ONCE a woman Finds she can handle Her husband, And push him around And make a domestic Commodity out of him,

And he never offers Any RESISTANCE, She flies off the handle

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She MADE him DO. SOME women are Easy to HUG And HARD to handle. Others are easy to handle, But don't inspire hugging. Some are EASY to hur And EASY to manage, But that is generally BEFORE marriage. AFTER marriage A MAN puts his feet down-And his wife STEPS ON IT!

And finds fault with him

For doing the THINGS

Their Children

Mothers and



A Splendid Swing. I have found that a discarded I have found that a discarded automobile tire makes an excellent favorite with him—he fancied reswing for small children if it is hung proach in her big, dark eyes, when

think what you can contribute to the dramatic club and there might not hat bands which has so many colors in it that while it is reminiscent of



dramatic club and there might not be any real big openings on the stage right now anyway and if you were to rush out now and do the thing nature made you to do on the stage and get a salary in four figures you might get in wrong with Mister Tings the house to herself.

Bill Jackson. head tenant, was within easy call, and his wife, a kind person, would come at any need. They had gone to the course, along with the bulk of the Thistleden with the bulk of the Thistleden works.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

brought a swift pallor to Ellen's cheek. It was rawly chill, despite a sultry noon, a scorching afternoon.

At sunset had come almost a cyclone, with thunder crashes, lighting fire through premature blackness, and heavy, ice-cold rain filled

with big, battering hail.

Hail had stopped falling, but
through broken, unshuttered windows
Ellen saw by lightning flares that
storm water had made drifts and mounds of it, wherever the lawn sloped, no matter how gently. She had faced the powers of the air gallantly at their onset — now terror laid hold on her. Not for herself, but for the many folk caught unawares in its heart of fury.
She had watched, rather wistfully,

the stream of cars, filled with laughter and shouting, headed for the point-to-point race, the climax of the hunt's meeting.

The point-to-point came last on the card — the star had been delayed

—so much she knew through neigh-borly use of her phone. Old Squire Willis, 90, yet still a sportsman, had kept his small grandson running back and forth to find out any and everything—the horses, the jockeys, scratches, added starters—and of course the odds.

By think you be a planned to be wounded. What succor she gave them words cannot speek. Leather the words cannot speek.

among those present, but his tind helpmate, a giddy person of 60, had set set her face against his risking the journey—and not unreasonably, seeing that both his pension and the fat annuity so many envied or grudged him hung by the precarious thread of his life.

Ellen agreed heartily with Mrs. Willis—since she had sold herself to senility, wasn't she entitled to the price? Still, she had been sorry enough for the squire, the piteous enough for the squire, the piteous honey had long ago vanished. Suddenly she realized that she was cold, wet,

age-wreck of unscrupulous success. Hence, news gathering had not galled her—indeed, it had been rather abher—indeed, it had been rather about the very last message from the track had been thrilling. It ran:

length.

The heaviest, solidest vehicle would be but a toy for the power that had lifted the big barn, overturned it, and whisked it across the highway.

Trees four feet through had been to her feet, as a deep voice said: "Don't twisted off and for half a minute cry, young lady—after all your bravery. held upright as though still rooted. What man-made thing had any chance against such might?

But the interrupted message "Keeble fell—broke—" lay heavi est on her consciousness. Keeble had been her comrade all through his yearling form—then after he was sold to the rich Audleys he had escaped their paddocks and homed straight for the humbler meadows of his birth. Otherwise—there even in thought Helen paused. She could only let herself feel the rest—that she owed him touch with the man she so loved, young John Audley, his rider in the big race.

Telephones were dead—not a light showed along the mile of highway Thistleden House commanded. The ame stuck, from the careless days of Ellen's grandfather, who had reveled and rioted with Willises and Audleys, and at last come a cropper. rital and financial, at a five-barred

tte. Then his son-in-law had taken over the place and redeemed it by relentless, gripping thrift. Slim Ellow by a strong rope from the limb of a tree.

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Therefore he had taken them unon

workers.
Ellen knew it rested with her alone to help-if help were possible. The wind had broken to short savage

every club band you ever saw yet it surpasses mere individuality for only fifty-nine cents postpaid period.
Yours for developed dramatics.
THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM.

THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM. the intervals. Methodically she equipped herself—waterproof, rubbers, flashlight, matches, a lantern, a long candle and flask of the peach-

OUT OF THE STORM. and-honey, distilled fifty years back by her grandfather. Her father had rought a swift pallor to Ellen's teetotalism. Memory of it made Ellen smile. "Providential-maybe," she murmured half aloud, as she skittered toward the garage, here happily the car had escaped harm.

Roads were too perilous-in three minutes she was guiding the car along field-ways and across grass, holding the wheel hard as she bucked haildrifts or shot through storm-water half-hub deep. She ran parallel to the main road, knowing she would find nothing on it for the first five miles. After that-well! many might have tried to get away. She would find out and help if help were possible; if not she would run on into untouched country and tell it of whether her better the country and tell it of whether her better the country and tell it of whether her better the country and tell it of which her better the country and tell it of which her better the country and tell it of which her better the country and tell it of which her better the country and tell it of which her better the country and tell it of which her better the country and tell it of which her better the country and the country and tell it of which her better the country and the country and tell it of which her better the country and th it of what had happened.

It grew lighter. Reflected sun rays, joined to a rising moon, showed increasing wreckage. Presently she heard cries, groans, wild shricks for help. Answering them, she saw all and worse than she had imagined—cars tossed and piled on one another, bodies crushed beneath, survivors The squire had planned to be among those present, but his third helpmate, a giddy person of 60, had

ly she realized that she was cold, wet mud-grimed, bloodstained and alone afoot, miles from home.

"Black Shirt wins—by a length.

"Black Shirt wins—by a length.

Keeble fell—broke——" there the coming storm had drowned all other knees, and let herself sob—just twice. For at the sound of distress some-body came from amid the few who ingered—somebody tall and masterful. with graying hair and one arm in rude sling. The sound arm helped her cry, young lady-after all your bravery. Instead, tell me what I can do for

you?' "Oh, tell me about Keeble. Was he on, ten me about Keeple. Was he hurt—or his rider? The phone said he broke something. Then the storm came and stopped it." Ellen quavered.

The tall man smiled tenderly, his voice not quite steady as he answered:

"Luckily, only his girth. The fine colf and his rider escaped unburt, though if the girth had held—but never mind the rest. Now I can only tell you a trap had been set for them. You must be miss Lacy. My son John has told me how you loved the yearling we bought of your father. Keeble's a splendid thoroughbred, but, my dear, let an old fellow say he belongs henceforth and forever to a finer one.

All the world agreed to that when it heard the full story. Young John Audley especially, who never tired of elling it, of extolling his sweetheart-her rare and ready bravery, her presence of mind—must all herself.

Half the county was asked to the wedding, and all of two counties stopsed long enough to send waves of sympathetic good-will. And the Audleys

are living happy ever after, if one eyes and gossips' tongues



dress her. "Have I made you sad—or disappointed. Mrs. Harkness?" Terry wistfully asked. "Tell me," the girl went on. "Do is wicked." way, but the desert. Sheridan decided to wire Captain yale at once for confirmation of the message, asking if he had sent it himself, and if the news it gave was true. He wrote out the telegram; but the news it will be the new it will be the news it gave was true. He wrote out the telegram; but the news it gave was true. He wrote out the telegram; but the news it gave was true. More food for less money

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Brownie Has An Interesting Adventure With Farmer Brown's Boy

By THORNTON W. BUSGESS. prisoner in a big wire trap made ness at his freedom he sang. was bad enough, for never in his whole life before had Brownie been a prisoner. Now Farmer Brown's had come over to that pen and was looking down at him with every appearance of pleasure. Without being told, Brownie knew that Farmer Brown's Boy had set that trap. He knew that Farmer Brown's Boy had set that

trap. He knew that Farmer Brown's Boy had spread those good things to eat inside that trap just to tempt him There was no chance to fly, so Brownie began to run about looking for a way out. Presently he found a little opening and ran through it. A little door closed behind him, and Browne found he was worse off than before. He was now in a small cage.



and comfortably. He stroked him

and comfortably. He stroked him softly and somehow with every stroke Brownie felt better. His heart stopped beating so fast. Little by little fear left him. He began to enjoy it. Yes, sir, he actually began to enjoy it. He didn't know why, but somehow he knew that Farmer Brown's Boy intended no harm.

Then Farmer Brown's Boy fastened a queer shiny thing around one of his legs. It was a little metal band with a number on it. Of course his legs. It was a little metal band with a number on it. Of course Brownie didn't know this. Farmer Brown's Boy fastened it very gently and very carefully. He took, the greatest care that it should not be too loose, yet that it should not be too tight.

When that little metal band had have fived to suit him Farmer Brownie.

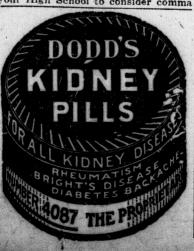
When that little metal band had been fixed to suit him Farmer Brown's Boy once more softly stroked Brownie. Then he opened his hand, For a second or two Brownie lay without moving. Then it came to him that he was free. Yes, sir, he was free. He spread his wings and

| Farmer Brown's Boy made no effort Strange things were happening to to stop him. Up in an apple tree frownie the Thrasher He was Brownie the Thrasher. He was a feathers, and then out of pure happiness at his freedom he sang. He ness at his freedom he sang. He sang as only Brownie can sing.
He looked down at Farmer Brown's Boy. Farmer Brown's Boy. Farmer Brown's Boy. Farmer Brown's Boy was looking up at him with a broad smile on his freckled face. Brownie didn't fear or hate him any more. He couldn't have told why he didn't but he didn't. He had a queer feeling that somehow all this adventure had something to do with friendliness on the part of Farmer Brown's Boy. the part of Farmer Brown's Boy (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Brownie Spies Another Band."

Dictation Dave

Browne found he was worse off than before. He was now in a small cage. Farmer Brown's Boy came around and opened a little door in the top of that cage, a door just big enough to put his hand and arm inside. His hand closed around Brownie and he was lifted out. At first he tried to peck and struggle, but he was held in such a way that he couldn't. Then Long, Interrogation Point New Jerin such a way that he couldn't. Then Long, Interrogation Point, New Jer-he wisely lay still. sey. Dear Mister Long paragraph. sey. Dear Mister Long paragraph. You say in your letter that with What was going to happen to him? He didn't dare think. He was sure that it would be something dreadful. He was sure that he would never see his nest and Mrs. Brownie again. But nothing dreadful did happen. Farmer him to do or follow the unimaginative ideas of his parents of another tive ideas of his parents of another generation and all of the fellows in your crowd who amount to anything have said your imitation of old Ed Rowley directing traffic at the corner of Burling Street and the State
Road on Sunday afternoons is a
scream and is big town stuff and if
it is true that people like Frank
Tinney and Ethel Barrymore and Leon Errol are pulling down salaries every week in vaudeville that it takes four figures to write why please write you a letter advising you not to go back to High School but to get started in the thing nature made you to do so you can show it to your parents and what color hat band can we recommend for your full. we recommend for your fall hat that won't conflict with the hat bands of swell country clubs as you do not want to appear to copy exclusive stuff like that period paragraph. Well Mister Long it certainly is true that Mister Tinney and Miss Barrymore are paid pretty well on the stage and I can see how restless it must make you feel that there is your High School to consider comma



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Gridiron Candidates Steam Through Hot, Sticky Session

Over 60 Candidates Out to First of Daily Drills This Week.

Tecumseh Park was full of action and color and gridiron candidates numbering nearly 60 yesterday afternoon starting off the program of daily drills for the intermediates and juniors on orders and the Collegiate students by popular consent. When Western U gets out in strength, the field will have to be sectioned off or traffic regulations of some sort put in force.

Yesterday it was hot toiling for the moleskin clad squads in a midsummer temperature, but every candidate stuck manfully to the task even if the crack of leather on toe and the thud of the tackling had a dud sound. Many new faces were out, unknown many of them. A reception committee wouldn't be a bad idea as the squad numbers now because many promising players are lost to city teams when a little atterning

because many promising players are lost to city teams when a little attention or little effort to make strangers feel at home would keep them coming.

The intermediates went for several feel at home would keep them coming. The intermediates went for several runs around the field, ball passing, and then spent a lot of time lined up, line against back division. Niven Judd, his first year out in rugby, showed quite a lot of kicking ability, and different outsides were sent down under the boots against a back division consisting of Jerry Goodman and Art Gillies and different left halves. The tackling the backs had to face wasn't very accurate or hard in a good many instances, but was getting better all the time.

The juniors went through pretty much the same sort of drill. Somebody will have a fine job of weeding to do with this army.

The Collegians had a good many treas.

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The Collegians had a good many green men out, and they were sent through elementary drill by Bert Buckland, who handled the squad last year.

This far, enthusiasm is more evident than progress to the railbirds who are turning out in larger numbers at each canter. This week the workouts will get into the more interesting stages, and by the end of the week two rugby machines will be at the assembly stage.

The convening of the groups, expected within the next few days, should add new interest as well, especially to the juniors who have a wide choice of possible groupings to mull over.

The rugby sub-committee will meet tonight at the Hermitage Club at 8 o'clock, and uniforms for both the teams will be chosen.

RECORDS ARE EQUALED AND BROKEN ON CIRCUIT

first heat of the three-year-old futurity to Palmetto, came back and won the next two heats handly, although she broke twice in the second heat. She laced the third heat in the fast time of 2.931/.

Baltimore heat wen its fifth Pennant.

me-2:04¼, 2:04½. Horse Review Futurity, Three-Hollyrood Angus, b.g. (Mc 3 5 5

| Hollyrood Angus, b.g. (Me-Mahon) ... 3 5 | Time - 2:06½, 2:05¼, 2:03¼. The Horse Review Futurity, Three Year-Old Trot, Two in Three, \$2,500. Guy T. Richard, b.c., by Guy Axworthy (Cox) ... 1 | Eria Guy, b.f. (Murphy) ... 4 | Colonel Bosworth, b.c. (McDonald) ... 2

S FIRPO FOR \$54,206.24
ON CONTRACT HE HAS SUES FIRPO FOR \$54,206.24

McCorkindale, who obtained an attachment against Firpo's share of the purse for his title battle with Jack Dempsey at the Polo Grounds recently, charges this amount is due him under an alleged contract with the South American by the terms of which he was to receive 25 per cent of the fighter's servings nite \$2.500 for extending properties. to receive 25 per cent of the fighter's earnings, plus \$3,600 for expenses.

DECIDE CITY SOFTBALL AT WOODSTOCK.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock Sept. 24.—The champions of the different softball leagues in the city will now compete for the championship of the city. W. G. Rounds has donated a trophy. The draw will bring the businessmen and the Thomas Organ Co. together with the winners meeting the Tree Toads. The first game will be played on Monday next.

WATCH THE WINDOW AT 263 DUNDAS

DASEBALI **SUMMARY**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston ... 49 95 3
Philadelphia ... 47 98 .3
Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 6, New York 3.
Chicago 8, Boston 7.
Philadelphia 4, 3, Pittsburg 2, 4.
Brooklyn 8, 7, St. Louis 2, 3.
Today's Games.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing. Won. Lost.

Cieveland

WILL BOLEY GET

Rumor Has Star Going to Yankees.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

Copyright.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 24.—New

Baltimore has won its fifth pennant in succession. That is a baseball record. At times the club has ooked too good for its company, and it has not been an easy task to maintain interest in all cities of the cir-cuit for that reason. Rochester gave 5 cuit for that reason. Rochesto 84.4 Baltimore a tussle early in the season, but could not stand the pace. Paul has had one post series battle with Baltimore, and that should whet interest in the coming struggle if St. Paul wins her league

The American Association would like very much to win this series, because down in their gizzards they think their circuit is better than the International, but their representatives will have to go some to beat

The usual speculation prevails as to what Manager Miller Huggins will do to his champion Yankee machine Colonel Bosworth, b.c. (McDon-ald) 2 5 in 1924. Among the stories going the Truax, b.c. (McMahon) 3 6 Gloria, br.f. (Rosemire) 6 3 Tulip Frisco also started.

Time—2:06½, 2:06½.

The Ohlo State Journal Stake, 2:06
Pace, Three Heats, \$3,000.

Julia M. Direct b.m., by Walter
Direct (Childs) 1 1 1 1 Lambert Todd, b.g. (Cox) 2 2 2 Russel Ongale, br.g. (Squires) 3 3 6 Eees may get Boley, the Baltimore shortstop, to fill Scott's shoes if the latter is dropped. Dunn is said to have told Boley to choose his club, and Boley chose the Yankees. This in 1924. Among the stories going the

Czar Worthy, b.h., by Czar
Peter (Murphy)

Great Britton, bik.h. (MoDonald)

Tine Greot Volo, b.h. (Cox). 1 2 2 3
Escotillo, b.g. (Fleming). 3 3 4ro
Hollyrood also started.
Time—2:02¹4, 2:04¹4, 2:03¹4, 2:03³4.

SUES FIRPO COR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 24.—Luis Angel Firpo climbed from at \$125 third rater to a \$125,000 championship contender in a year and a half of puglistic enterprise in the United States, according to papers filed today in the suit brought by Andrew D. McCorkindale of Longo Beach, New York, against the Argentine boxer, for \$54,206.24.

McCorkindale who obtained as a second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and them they are permission, and Bentley chose the Giants, where he has performed about as well as could be expected. If there were oodless of high-class players, he would rate as an average performen. But he has come to the front now and then this season. He never will be a second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and the second Rube Waddell, but he hits the second Rube Waddell, but he birth. He gave Bentley that permisnever will be a second Rube Waddell, but he hits them now and then.

FOR ST. THOMAS GOLFERS

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Sept. 24.—The executive of the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club have under consideration a plan to open practice rooms in the city during the coming winter months. It is planned to retain the services of a competent professional and to open a school for instruction. The new club house on the Union course has been completed and the formal opening will take place in the near future. Arrangements are being made to hold weekly club dances during the winter months. A bowling green is also being constructed near the clubhouse, and tennis courts are also being made for the accommodation of the members who do not golf. Winter golf will be something new in St. Thomas, and its success will be watched with keen interest. Special to The Advertiser.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

500 Fans See Post-Season Series of Y. W. C. A. Softball League.

M. Kenyon's hand-picked team of allstars, selected from the remaining teams

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—In winning both games from Jersey City yesterday, Baltimore closed its season in the International League the holde of four modern baseball records. Parnham pitched both games, bringvictories to 20, breaking the record held jointly by Rube Marquard and O'Keefe, who were tied with 19 in a

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



bad hole.

From then on, Brownies were practically helpless against the stellar hurling of V. Sumner, combined with the brilliant support the latter was accorded. They went out in order in the fifth, and were held scoreless in the sixth.

The Stars gained one run in each of the fifth and sixth innings, and in the 7th pounded Elsie Ford for seven safe hits, accounting for as many runs. Brownies' belated attempt at a rally with the game suddenly taken out of their grasp, resulted in one run, Lenore Henry counting on a passed ball just before Miss Sumner fanned Poet Wiss Sumner

their grasp, resulted in one run, Lenore Henry counting on a passed ball just before Miss Sumner fanned Pearl Fortner for the last out.

The fielding brilliancies were furnished by A. Stone and Muried Graham for the All-Stars and Lenore Henry, Brownies. Miss Stone's pretty catch came in the first, and robbed May Wells of a sure homer. Miss Graham contributed not one, but several nice catches, and each one saved her team a lot of trouble. Lenore Henry went into deep right for R. Heximer's drive in the fourth, and the catch saved at least one run, as A. Stone, who had just tripled, was on third at the time.

The line-up:

While the O. H. A. is one of the largest and smoothest working athletic organizations on the continent, it's questionable if amateur baseball would gain anything if the O. A. B. A. decided to remodel itself along the lines of the hockey organization.

While on the surface there may seem to be little difference between a hockey group and a baseball league, there is a vast difference both in rivalry and interest, aside from the differences there are in the two games. From the latter angle, baseball is not as generally played as hockey nor nearly as well developed.

IS DISAPPOINTED ONE

Tony Thomas Outpointed, Gave Champ Whirlwind Finish.

Associated Press Despatch.

Parnham also broke the International League record for successive victories, held by Jack Ogden, a team-mate, who turned in 18 last season. Parnham won 33 games this season, breaking the league record held by Rube Vickers.

The fourth record was made by the Oriole team; the winning of the fifth successive pennant in the International League.

DODGERS GET AINSMITH.

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Louis Sept. 24.—George Ainsmith. Catcher, who was released by the St. Louis Cardinals two weeks ago, signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers here today.

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Twelve Yankees Went to Bat in Riotous Sixth.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 24.—The New York Americans knocked out nine runs in the sixth inning here today and defeated Detroit in the first game of the series 12 to 4. Twelve Yankees went to bat in the sixth inning. Run doubled and walked in this inning and scored two runs.

The score:

Detroit ... 300 000 001—4 6 3 New York ... 000 009 12x—12 15 0 Cole, Olsen and Bassler; Hoyt and Schang. Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Chicago shut out Washington 1 to 0 today, Robertson having the better of Zahniser on the mound. Collins' walk in the sixth, followed by Ruel's wild'throw to catch him off first, and Sheely's single accounted for the score for the score. The score: R.H.E. hicago ... 000 001 000—1 9 1 Washington ... 000 000 000—0 7 2 Robertson and Schalk; Zahniser and

BROWNS TAKE BOTH. Boston, Sept. 24.—St. Louis took both tames from Boston today 6 to 1 and 4 o 2. The second game was won in the tenth, when Schliebner's single to left with two out and the bases filled, scored two runs. The scores:

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 R.H.E.

 Second game:
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 St. Louis
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 Roston
 100 000 001 0—2 7 3

 Kolp and Collins; Howe, Piercey and Picinich. Walters.

FOR BIG CHARITY GAME

McPhee Will Oppose Goyer In Final Game of Season.

AND BROKEN ON CIRCUIT

Committee Prizes Three Races, In Which The Senator and Gay Richard Feature.

Associated Press Despatch.

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CANADA LOOP TITLE Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—By defeating Canadians, 6 to 4, here today in the final game of the Eastern Canada Baseball League play-off series, Royals wonthe championship for the 1923 season. The game was the climax to a long drawn-out series between the two teams, and although the Royals won, there sional golf title, which opens touay the Pelham Country Club.
Sixty-four professionals won their entry right in sectional tournaments.
The defending champion, Gene Sarazen, is paired to start with Lloyd Gulickson of Columbus, Ohio.
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The game was devoid of sensational features, but contained plenty of hit fair pitching and fast fielding.

MFRS. A. A. A. PLANS WINTER PROGRAM THIS WEEK

The Manufacturers' A. A. A. will meet this week to map out a winter program of sports.

The M. A. A. A. last year had a big season, but this year a larger program is anticipated. The date of the meeting has not been set, but will probably Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A.

BRAVES SIGN COLLEGE CATCHER. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Sept, 24.—Eddie Phillips, for three years varsity catcher on the Boston College nine, today signed a contract with the Boston National League baseball club; it was announced here by President Mathewson. He will report next spring. He has been sought by many major league clubs. Phillips is six feet tail, and bats from the right side of the plate.

Stove Leaguers C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Jones and Howard Ehmke is still a subject of comment. Joe Tinker, the for-mer Cub shortstop—one of the greatest ball players in all time—has a lot of respect for these hurlers, but he insists that the general run of pitchers was not up to the standard of the men of fifteen years ago. years ago.
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"The trouble with the pitchers of to-day," said Joe Tinker the other day, "is that they don't study their craft. They seem to be content to stand out there and throw the ball. If it goes through, all well and good. If it fails, it is not so good. I don't take much stock in the statements that they can't make the new ball break. Howard Ehmke made it break in his recent two starts, and Sam Jones splintered it. I contend that is the fault of the pitchers and not the ball that the pitching is so easy to wallop.

"In the old days the teams around the National League generally had a couple of high grade pitchers who could step out and pitch good ball three days out of four. Now the managers have to get by with but one hurler who has something besides a rubber arm and a en-cent head. The second string pitchers of today were the batting practice rookies of ten or more years ago. I knows the old Cubs had some sweet looking pitchers, boys who could use their heads and their arms. The Giants, Pirates. Athletics and those other old teams all had smart hurlers.

"But it isn't alone with the pitchers of today, it's with the young ball players as a class. A good many of them are rushed along without the minor league schooling that we used to enjoy, or at least acquire. When we made a boner we took the riding and swallowed, learned and forgave the old heads. But now they tell me that to ride a young-ster is to make a lasting enemy. Well, after all, the style is set by the players, and not by the old-timers. Perhaps it is all for the best. Baseball has attracted some mighty fine fellows, it is popular.



"CURLY" WILSHUR

tegained the featherweight chamship of Canada by defeating Kid of Montreal.

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New York, Sept. 24.-Billy Nolan. has learned from Nolan's friends, but no one close to Wills has any idea that he wants to oust Paddy Mullins, his present manager.

Nolan says that if he were Wills'

First game:

First game: manager he would force Jack Demposey into a battle with the big negro within a short time. And may be he would. Billy is some forcer when he gets down to work

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He will be recalled as the former manager of Battling Nelson, handling manager of Battling Nelson m manager of Battling Nelson, handling his affairs in the goldfield fight when he compelled Joe Gans to make the he compelled Joe Gans to make the lightweight limit equipped with full ring paraphernalia. This fact was generally credited with causing Gans to develop his fatal tuberculosis.

Since Nelson retired, Nolan has been living upon his ranch, paying little attention to the fight game. If Wills were dissatisfied with Mullins, Nolan would have a golden opportunity, but underneath the surface it seems to be the idea that both Mullins and Wills know where they are with respect to future engageare with respect to future engage- and Hartnet ments and that neither man has any

ments and that neither man has any cause to worry.

As to fights leading up to one with Dempsey, Wills hands are said to be qualified to last through one more battle, and if this is the case he would not be likely to use them up on a small fight.

QUEBEC SPORTSMEN ARE AWAITING BIG MATCH

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Sept. 24. — Quebec sportsmen are all agog over the coming meeting between Jack Johnson, ex-heavyweight champion, and Bat-tling Siki, the Sengalese fighter, who disposed of Georges Carpentier. The out will take place here on Monday

Special to The Advertiser.

Lucknow, Sept. 24. — Before the largest crowd of the season, Lucknow and Teeswater played nine hard-fought nnings to a tie in the last semi-final game of the Bruce County Baseball Association. Until the fifth inning Lucknow held Teeswater 4 to 0. In the first of the fifth inning two were scored for Teeswater, and in the seventh Robertson hit the ball for four bases, driving in Donahue and tieing the score. The game was called after the ninth inning on account of darkness.

Batteries—Lucknow, Johnston and Irwin: Teeswater, McDonald, Robertson, Ottagen and Cassidy,

Umpires—Nelson and Steincamp,
Tiverton.

BRITISH SOCCER. Canadian Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 24.—Results of association football games today were: Second Division. Stoke 1. Soutnampton 1.

Scottish League.
Aberdeen 1, Queen's Park 1.
Celtic 3, Morton 0. Rangers 2, Clyde 1. Third Lanark 2, Partick Thistles 2. CROSS KEYS WIN. Birmingham, Sept. 24.—In a Rugby Union fixture played here today Cross Keys defeated Birmingham by 22 to 10.

OLD JEFF PFEFFER PENSIONED. Associated Press Despatch.

St. Louis, Sept. 24. — Jeff Pfeffer, pitcher, has been pensioned off for the remainder of the season, it was announced by officials of the St. Louis Nationals today. Pfeffer was recently suspended for several days for insubordination.

QUALIFY FOR PLAY-OFF. Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B.C.. Sept. 24.—New Westminster's amateur lacrosse players qualified to play off with Victoria for the Mann Cup when they defeated the Vancouver Native they defeated the Vancouver Native Sons 7 to 1 here Saturday.

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Win First Game Giants and Are Dangerous.

Associated Press Despatch.

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First game:

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Brooklyn 311 210 000—8 16 0 Grimes and Hargraves: Dyer, Wigington.
Barfoot and McCurdy.
Second game:
Brooklyn 01 510 000—7 11 2 St. Louis 030 000 000—3 4 0 Ruether and Hargraves: Stuart, Sherdel, North and Clemons. DODGERS WIN BOTH.

New York, Sept. 24.—Billy Nolan, now a rancher near San Francisco, has been in town the past few days. The rumor is that he may take over the handling of Harry Wills.

That he would like to, the writer has learned from Nolan's friends, but scoring the winning run in the 10th scorin PEDRO TO RESCUE. First game: R.H.P. Philadelphia 100 000 210—4 9 Pittsburg 100 000 010—2 10 Couch, Behan and Wilson; Meadows

Hagen Had Hard Match; McKay-Farrell Match

Featured.

Associated Press Despatch, Pelham Manor N. Y., Sept. 24.—All the stars survived the first 36-hole matches today in the professional golfers' association championship, played over the crooked, undulating heavily-wooded course of the Pelham Country Club. bout will take place nere on Monday evening next.

The two men will meet in a sixround exhibition battle. This will be Siki's first appearance in Canada, and Johnson's first time in Quebec. From here the two boxers will travel to Montreal, where they will meet two days later under the auspices of the National Sporting Club.

LUCKNOW AND TEESWATER PLAY NINTH FRAME TIE

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Lucknow, Sept. 24 — Before the argest crowd of the season, Lucknow and Teeswater played nine hard-fought.

Innings to a tie in the last semi-final

GIVES TROPHY FOR GIRL CHAMP OF OXFORD CO.

Associated Press Despatch.

Woodstock, Sept. 23.—Softball has taken a great hold in the different sections of Oxford County and especially among the girls of the different localities has the competition; been very keen all season with inter-township and county play-offs galore. At present about half a dozen clubs claim the championship. To settle the controversy W. G. Roands, photographer of this city, has donated a trophy, and a tournament will be held at Agricultural Park next Saturday. The event will be staged by Fire Chief Murray and the proceeds will be in aid of the memorial fund. The county has some fast teams and at present the Drury girls are in the finals for the provincial trophy. Associated Press Despatch

FULLERTON-MIDDLEPORT MIX IS FOR U. F. O. TITLE

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Woodstock, Sept. 24.—On Wednesday afternoon the Fullerton and Middleport baseball teams will play here in the semi-finals of the U.F. O. baseball championship. The clubs have each one victory and the third game is made necessary to pick the team to go into the finals. The game will be played at the Agricultural Park diamond and as this will be the last half-holiday of the season, it is expected that the game will attract a large crowd of local fans.

The Old Reliable Quality maintained for 40 years. L. O. GROTHE, LTD., MONTREAL

Select London C. I. Track **Team For Toronto Saturday**

East London Has One, Central Four, and South Has Three on Team.

The London C. I. team, which will ompete at the Provincial Interscholastic track meet under S. P. A. auspices at Toronto on Saturday, was chosen, following the trials held at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon between teams representing the three city collegiates.

All the trials produced fast times and some keen competition. London South Collegiate brought forth three athletes for the team; East London has Bill Wanless as its representative.

The team should make more than a creditable showing in the Queen City, though competition will be particularly strong with Hamilton C. I. there in full strength, and some other good teams, of which so much has not been heard.

The team will leave Friday night for Toronto, and has been selected as follows: track meet under S. F. A. auspices at

Bill Wanless, 100 yards and 220. Central C, I.
Westman, shot put and pole vault.
Burns, Jr., 220.
Wright, high jump.
Hunter, 440, 880.
South London.
Hadfield, 100 and 220.
Chapman, 880 yards.
Sinclair, 1 mile.
Relay Team.
Hunter, Burns, Wanless and Hadfield.

PENNANT LIES BETWEEN GIANTS AND CINCINNATI

Reds Now Only Contenders For National League Flag.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 24.-Cincinnati adyesterday by defeating Brooklyn 5 to 1, while the Giants and Pirates were idle. The Reds are now the only contenders for the league pennant, however, as the Pirates, even if they win all their games while the Giants lose all theirs, will still be half a game behind. The Keds are now four to the bad. The Giants need four victories to insure the

world series for New York. Chicago defeated Philadelphia in the National League, 4 to 1, Osborne holding the Phillies to three hits. Ring allowed but five hits in 7 1-3 innings, while Head let out one more in his

In the American League, Cleveland and Washington split a double-header. Four pitchers climbed the mound for the Indians in the first conflict without offect, while in the second Edwards hurled a shutout, which was called in the sixth because of darkness.

Five Pins

PENMANS' CUP D	OUB	LES.
Lawton287	160	187- 58
Woods	143	108- 43
	303	295-101
Totals	153	
Walters	211	200— 40 164— 55
	211	104 55
Totals315	364	364-104
Richmond	146	150- 46
Walters	149	145 44
Totals323	295	
Creighton140	295	
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Totals269	330	353 95
DOMINION EXPRES	LE	AGUE
Barney Goog	les.	
W. B. Knott 96	139	125- 36
R. F. Brown 70	62	113- 24
Low score 74	71	111- 25
Totals240	372	349- 86
Rinky-Dinke		
H. McGarrell117	73	137- 33
J. Donnelly 74	71	111- 25
W. E. Greene 141	182	144 46
Totals332	221	392-105
Spark Plug	•	332-103
D. M. Stevens206 A. B. Webb111	167	159- 53
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Totals 480	502	423-140
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R. E. Cardwallader 185	172	
F. Judd 72	109	166- 34
J. Stilson135	107	161- 40
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R. E. Cardwallader had high score for three games, 551, and D. M. Stevens for single game, 206. ARABS WANT OVERTHROW OF FRENCH RULE IN SYRIA

Associated Press Despatch. Jerusalem, Sept. 24.—A demand for the overthrow of the French mandatory government in Syria and the establishment of a national Arab vanced in the National League race government, is made in a resolution by a congress of Arabs of Syria and Palestine, held here.

the local Arab organ, the Philistine, calls on all Arabs to unite in fighting for a completely independent

COLORED MAN IS ACCUSED OF ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Sept. 24.-Frank Turner, colored, was indicted on a charge of assault and robbery of Miss Amber Coulter late on Saturday. She was walking near the fair grounds toward her home and her purse containing a sum of four dollars was stolen. Crown Attorney H. D. Smith will be



Meet at Thames Park Tonight 5 p.m.—Beat W. O. R. in 6-4 Exhibition.

Last night's preliminary softball mix, a fast affair, between the Alerts, local champs, and W. O. R., net only provided a thrill for the hundreds of spectators who saw it, but gave Alerts an excellent workout under fire for this afternoon's return game in the first round, Ontario championship play-offs, to be played at Thames Park, starting to be played at Thames Park, starting at 5 p.m. Alerts won the exhibition, 6—4, but not until the last W. O. R. threat in the seventh frame had been scared off.

On the form displayed last night, Alerts should be tougher going for the Woodstock softballers than the latter expect. Woodstock gave the Alerts a close run at Woodstock Saturday, and are counting on evening the series with a win today. But if Alerts hand out anything like last night's demonstration they should cop the game and the round.

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Si David tossed for the Alerts last night, and Ed Walker, also of the Alerts, took the W. O. R. Hill. The game developed immediately into a pitching duel, and the scoring only commenced in the third, when Alerts notched a lone run. They poked in four in the next frame, however, when they bunched timely hitting with some clever base-running. Their last run was made in the fifth. Walker's hurling gave Alerts a chance to sharpen their batting eyes, and they should show the difference tonight.

W. O. R. got two in the fourth, when they solved Si David's delivery for a beautiful trio of safeties, and they counted one more in the fifth. In the seventh W. O. R. squeezed a last run across, but could not get the needed talles to the or win.

The finals of the Western Ontaria urday afternoon on the courts of the shows the Guelph team which defeate in the closest final in the history of the won from Windsor by the score of the Shown in the upper picture) are, left to right—E. Crompton, G. Urquhar left to right—E. Crompton on the closest final in the history of twon from Windsor by the

RACE RESULTS

WOODBINE RESULTS. Toronto, Sept. 24.-First race. furlongs-Fleet Princess \$7.40, \$3.65, \$3.10, won; Malvern \$4.55, \$3.30, sec- 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5 won; Anna Mar-1:13 3-5. Fluffy Ruffles, Teas Ready, Fehrah, Leading Light, Sea Stake, Sir Glen, Herbertus and Parthema

\$33.45, \$15.15, \$4.10, won; Mus-J. \$33.45, \$15.15, \$4.10, won; Muskalionge \$8.15, \$3.45, second; Mercury \$2.30, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.
Alien, Knighthood, Loch Ayr, Aragossa, Tricks and Ablaze ran.

Sixth rank Plant race, 1 mile—Paula Snay, 2
to 5, out, out, won; Water Girl, 2
to 5, out, second; Bessie Leighton,
out, third. Time, 1:29 1-5. Sweet
gossa, Tricks and Ablaze ran.

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Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Hallucination, \$2.55, \$2.15, \$2.15, won; Procyon, \$2.50, \$2.55, second; Azrael, \$3.95, third, Time 1:44. Anaprisa, Flowerful, Maypole and Persistence

Fifth race, steeplechase, 2 miles -Cootgardie \$9.45, \$3.50, \$2.45, won; Shanich Maize \$3.30, \$2.45, second; Mercurious \$2.80, third. Time, 4:06. will be the guests of the Brantford Fairway, Irish Jig, Pepper Sauce Golf Club on Thursday next. A return

Sixth race, 3 years, mile and fur-Sixth race, 3 years, mile and fur-long—Hyanpom, \$12.30, \$5.90, \$5.10, won; Skeer Face, \$8.35, \$5.35, second; Buckwheat, \$6.65, third. Time 1:541-5. Wylie, Yorkist, Sir Leonid,

Tribune also ran. Seventh race, mile and furlong—Sea Monarch, \$16.10, \$9.10, \$3.85, won Ten Can, \$8.30, \$4, second; Belle Amie, \$2.75, third. Time 1:54 3-5. Boonville, Louis Dantzic, June Fly, Miracle Man also ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS. First race, 5½ furlongs—Carajo, \$22.90, \$13.10, \$6.70, won; Bramton, \$6.30, \$4.30, second; Vehement, \$5.60. third. Time, 1:08 3-5, The Hibernian, Quinham, Dustman, Sextant, Altissimo, Blackolia, For Keeps, Quick Time, Zama and Kingston ran. Second race, about 2 miles—Shoal, \$7.60, \$3.70, 3.10, won; Boss John, \$3.70, \$3.20, second; Gold Foyle, \$3.60, third. Time, 4:01 4-5. Sea Brin. Rockinghorse, Distant Shore and

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Third race, 6 furlongs—Royal Charlie, \$21.50, \$7.00, \$3.10, won; Tidings, \$5.00, \$3.10, second; Poppye, \$2.60, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Belmon, Hutchison, Charles J. Craigmile, xBendita, Felicitous, Rhine Gold, xEvelyn Sawyer, xBrass Band, xCam outleur. Verna, Faith W. also ran outleur. oufleur, Verna, Faith W. also ran.

x—Field.

Fourth race, mile—Scoop, \$8.20, \$2.20, \$2.10, won; Forest Lore, \$3, \$2.10, second; Sunfey, \$2.10, third. Time 1:40 3-5. Frankonia, Rock Pocket, Chief Curry also ran.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Lunetta, \$5.30, \$3.30, \$2.30, won; May Blossom, \$3.40, \$2.50, second; Bluffer, \$2.80, third. Time 1:44 4-5. By Jiminy, Gray Gables, Maryland Belle also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth— Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth— Westwood, \$7.90, \$4.40, \$3.20, won; The Roll Call. \$14.20, \$6.20, second; Sea Cove, \$4.40, third. Time 1:48 2-5. Buddie Kean, Untried, Fitzrue, Vitamin and

Kean, Untried, Fitzrue, Vitamin and Despair ran. Seventh race, one mile and one-quarter—Col. Whalen, \$5.30, \$3.40, \$2.70, won; Yoshimi, \$4.60, \$3.90, second; Invigorator, \$4, third. Time 2.08 4-5, Restless, Smart Money, Lady Zeus, Neapolitan, Coscorron and Hickory also LEXINGTON RESULTS.
First race, 6 furlongs—Miss Muffins, \$4, \$2.30, \$2.20, won; Right on Time, \$2.40, \$2.50, second; Precious Lula, \$3.20, third. Time 1:121-5. Be More Careful, Wood Trap, Lily M., Violet Mahoney also ran.

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Second race, 5½ furlongs—Mah
Jong, \$7.00, \$4.10, \$2.70, won; Nell
McChord, \$9.40, \$3.10, second; Erne,
\$3.10, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Gardenia,
Menage, Miss Nantura, Attilia, Miss
Kate, Swift Water, Morning's Mornin, Mrs. Gardner, Melvina also ran. Third race, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Flower Shop, \$3.60, \$2.70, \$2.10, won; Amanda, \$5.10, \$2.40, second; Locust Leaves, \$2.20, third. Time 1:433-5. Rock Garden,



FINALISTS IN THE WESTERN ONTARIO TENNIS LEAGUE.

The finals of the Western Ontario Tennis League were played on Saturday afternoon on the courts of the London Tennis Club. The top picture shows the Guelph team which defeated the Windsor players (shown below) in the closest final in the history of the Western Ontario League. Guelph won from Windsor by the score of three events to two. The Guelph team (shown in the upper picture) are, left to right-J. McTague, G. Purcell, G. S. Foster and J. Purcell. The Windsor team shown in the lower picture are, left to right-E. Crompton, G. Urquhart, A. J. Forester and W. H. Crompton.

Rocky Mountain also ran. Seventh race mile and 70 yards—Lieut, Col., \$17.40, \$6.40, \$4.70, won; Jupiter, \$5.80, \$4.10, second; Realibility, \$4, third. Time 1:44 4-5. Fincastle, Baladine, Phenol, Galusha, Randall, Walnut Hall also ran.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

Aqueduct, Sept. 24. - Pathan 5 to 3 to 5, out, out, won; Red Clover 2 to 5, out, second; Kintore 2 to 1, third. Time, 4:21. Yorkshire ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs - Osprey to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Polly Ann to 2, out, second; Reparation out, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Bodyguard Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Tree Top, Odd Seth \$3.65, third. Time, rone II., 2 to 1, even, second; Ex-5.5. Fluffy Ruffles, Teas Ready, ploit, 4 to 5, third. Time, :58 2-5. h, Leading Light, Sea Stake, Nellie Morse, Humorette, Lady Diana, Elvina, Lady Belle, Miss Domrace, 6 furlongs — Joella Nellie Gray, Marie Martin ran. Fifth race, 1 mile-Paula Shay, 2

Alien, Knighthood, Loch Ayr, Aragossa, Tricks and Ablaze ran.

Third race, mile—Shuffle Along, \$2.60, \$2.15, \$2.10, won; Listen Dearie. \$2.40, \$2.40, second; Cragsman, \$2.70. 5, 1 to 4, second; Rosayeta 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:39. Vennie and Rallim. Time, 1:40. Knights Bridge, Sylvan Spring. Fixer, also ran. Sylvan Spring, Fixer, also ran.

ROSEDALE GOLFERS TO VISIT BRANTFORD.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Sept. 24.—The Rosedale Walking Club of Toronto, most of whose members are also members of match in golf is being arranged by Capt. Lewis of the Brantford club with Guelph, the match to take place today or Wednesday, and a return match with Galt is also pending.

ARRANGE FOR SERIES. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Ararngements have now been made here for the home-andheme series for the intermediate lacrosse championship of Eastern Canada. The series is between the Lauriers of Ottawa and the Hamilton team. The

Bluestone, Taylor Hay, Kings Clere O. R. E. C. OFFICIAL VISITS ST. THOMAS TO ORGANIZE

St. Thomas, Sept. 24.—T. P. Taylor of the Ontario Religious, Education Council is in this city assisting the local council in making up their share of the provincial budget. The O. R. E. C., along with other similar organizations, is being handicapped this year through lack of finances and the present canvass is being made here to relieve this situation. Second race, about 2 miles -Surf secretary, was one of the most suc

Strathroy, Sept. 24 .- Mrs. Ernest Elliott, a resident on the town line between East Williams and Adelaide, fractured her leg Friday night when she fell in the yard of her home. She was attended to by Dr. S. Jones of



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11:30 a.m.-Music: weather fore 2:15 p.m.-Baseball scores of the games being played today.
5 p.m.—Baseball scores. 5:15 p.m.-Dinner concert.

6 p.m.—Baseball scores. 6:05 p.m.—Dinner concert continued.
6:30 p.m.—Literary program conducted by Marjory Stewart
6:45 p.m.—The children's period.
7 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p.m.—"Applying Art to Mod-

ern Industry." 7:20 p.m.-Concert. 8:45 p.m.-Market reports. p.m.—Baseball scores.

10 p.m.-Arlington time signals and weather forecast.

**WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—337 Metres

Wave Length.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals

eather reports; Boston and Spring. ield market reports. 5 p.m.-Dinner concert. 6 p.m.—Baseball scores;

Tips for the Motorist."
6:30 p.m.—Bedtime story children; "Farmer's Night

7 p.m.—Concert. 8 p.m.—Baseball scores; bedtime story for grown-ups. 10 p.m.—Arlington time signals. KYW-Chicago, III.-345 Metres Wave Length.

(Central Standard Time.) 8:30 a.m.—Late news and financial omment. 9 a.m.-Market reports.

9:30 a.m.-Late financial news and omment.
9:58 a.m.—Naval observatory time and dairy markets; news items; 10 a.m.-Market reports.

10:05 a.m.—Weather report. 10:30 a.m.—Late news and financial omment. 10:35 a.m.-Table talk. 11 a.m.-Market reports.

11:30 a.m.-Late financial news ind comment. 12 to 1 p.m.—Talks given by tor.
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13 special talk by the woman's edispectation of the special talk by the sp ciation of Commerce luncheon.

1:15 p.m.—Late financial comment and news bulletins.

1:30 p.m.-Closing stock quota-2 p.m.-Late news and sport bulle-

3 p.m .- News and sport bulletins 3:30 p.m.-News and sport bulleins. p.m.-Latest news of the day. 5 p.m.—News, market and sport

summary. -Children's bedtime story. to 7:58 p.m.—Musical program. 7:58 p.m.-Naval observatory time

8 p.m.-News and weather reports. 8:05 p.m.—Book reviews. WGY—Schenectady, N. Y.—380

11:55 a.m.—Time signals. 12:01 p.m.—Stock market reports. 12:10 p.m.—Produce market re-

ports. 12:20 p.m.—Weather report. for p.m.—Produce and stock marked quotations; news bulletins; baseball results. SILENT NIGHT. CFCA-Toronto Star-400 Metres. 12 (noon)-Weather forecasts: opening stock markets. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—G

5:30 to 6 p.m.-Closing stock market: late news. 7:55 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Concert program.
WWJ—Detroit—400 Metres.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner" special talk by the woman's edi-

general interest. 10:25 a.m.-Official weather fore-

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time. 12 M.—The Detroit News Orchesp.m.-Official weather forecast,

4:05 p.m.-Market reports. p.m.-Baseball scores. 8:30 p.m.-The Detroit News Qrchestra.

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TALALAMAA

Methodists Asked to Give Aid in Carrying Out

ALLOTMENTS GIVE

The afternoon session of the Methodist district financial meeting sterday was given over to a series of inspirational addresses, and Rev

John Garbutt and Lloyd Smith were the principal speakers.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the allotments for the different churches in the district. In giving this information, the minister who had introduced the matter, stated that although the missionary funds carried a sentimental appeal which usually brought a ready response to its needs, he hoped that the educational work and the training of the missionaries themselves would not be neglected through failure to sup-port these educational allotments from each church, and that they would find the same ready response that is accorded to missionary cam-

A motion was passed to set aside Sunday, February 17, as a special day on which to press the claims of the educational department of the

the second matter to be considered was the proposed budget of the sustentation fund, which called for a total of approximately \$5,600. It was pointed out by one member of the meeting, speaking on the questhe meeting, speaking on the question, that out of the whole amount, \$2,800, or one half of the amount, was used in the support of eight weak charges. It was ruled by the chairman that this subject was one chairman that the subject was one for the next conference to handle, but he added that in the event of church union, the needs, or the use which the sustentation fund is now directed, would practically disappear.

Social Service. Rev. John Garbutt then rose and ave a short address on the social ervice work of the church and the progress of evangelism. He stated that social service work is the outof evangelism. He stated growth of a social consciousness on the part of church workers to the fact that real Christianity necessitates the realization of the fact that. in some measure at least, we are our brother's keeper. The movement started in this country in 1902, and t has grown steadily ever since. He stated that the fight against liquor was the first undertaking to be started, and the initial work commenced in 1902 found fruitage in the wave of prohibition which has swept over Canada in the last decade In the matter of evangelism, he stated that it is the first and finest mission of the Methodist Church, and something that should appeal to each something that should appear to each and every member as a privilege rather than as a duty. In closing his remarks, Mr. Garbutt passed a resolution that the second Sunday of January be kept as a day on which social service work and the furtherevangelistic endeavor

Urges Support. The next speaker to address the meeting was Lloyd Smith, a missionary worker, who spoke in support of the missions budget, and for an increased spirit of giving in the matter of missionary activities, at nome and abroad. Speaking of the Japanese earthquake, he described the escape of the Methodist missionaries S. W. M'MICHAEL, EXPIRES as miraculous. He stated that while the loss of life wetaoinrararhmhtht of God, the schools and mission buildings of the church had not been so fortunate as to escape, and that the mission is now faced with a total loss in real property of over \$200,000, which must be made up in the near future.

brought home to the congregations.

In introducing an appeal for n liberal giving in connection with the

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mission funds, he stated that this year marks the golden jubilee of the Methodist mission in Japan. To ap-preciate the steady growth of the

preciate the steady growth of the work in that country, he pointed to the fact that when the work started

there 50 years ago. it was undertaken

by three Canadians, while today Japan boasts two splendid Methodist conferences and over 240 ordained

He stated that unless more funds

are forthcoming this year, it will be necessary to curtail the activities in that field, and also in China, and to prevent great hardship and unfair

ness to those involved in the work abroad he asked that the mission funds be upheld by subscriptions, which would make this work safer and easier for everyone concerned.

MOTOR ACCIDENT VICTIMS IMPROVING IN ST. JOSEPH'S

The condition of Conrad Genest, who was hurt in an automobile aceident on Sunday last, and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, was report-

ed by authorities at that institution

to be much improved. Mr. Genest was driving his car along North

Adelaide street, when the front wheel

of the machine caught in a rut of

the road and turned the car over,

Harry Attridge, Oxford street, flor-

ist, who was hit by a motor car at

the corner of Mill and Talbot

streets on Thursday evening, left St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday. He had been suffering from severe cuts about the skull and arms.

CROWN SELECTS ATTORNEY

IN SYDNEY MURRELL TRIAL

From Toronto came the informa-

tion yesterday that T. J. Rigney,

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ment to officiate as the crown prosecutor in the case of the King versus

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lo-day I saw

Everything I saw today reminded me that this is Sewing Week. May-be there are busy housewill. be there are busy housewives who feel that every week is sewing week, but even these energetic ladies will find useful suggestions in the spe-cial displays we are featuring this

The variety and convenience of the offerings will remind you that even the complexity of modern life has its compensations. Just think what sewing must have been before the comparatively recent advent of sewmachines, intelligible patterns materials for every known need. And in mediaeval days when the embroidery of intricate tapestries was the most popular amusement, the high-born maiden must have re-garded her needle as an instrument

Nowadays, with the women's magazines devoting so much attention to the voque for home dressmaking, every page you turn shows something new and pretty which a clever needle may make. In the not too far distant past, a pattern was only a little less intricate than a proba little less intricate than a prob-lem in calculus. But those days are lost and gone forever, just like Cle-mentine! The up-to-date pattern saves your material, and makes every step perfectly clear. Select a pattern and some new magazines on the Main Floor, as the first pre-liminary to Sewing Week.

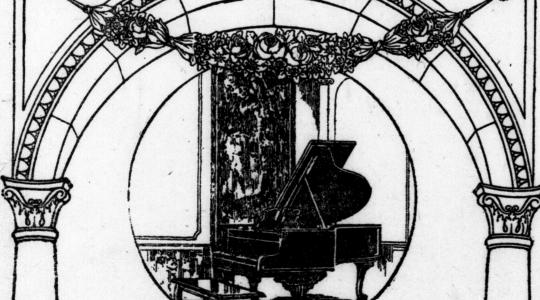
Which will claim your attention first a gay colored cushion or a new lamp-shade for your home? Or dainty lingerie in pretty pastel shades of our silky new materials? Or soft, downy flannelette for warm garments. large and small? You will need them for these chilly nights, before the furnace is on acthre duty.

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ORGANIZATION WORK

Organization of Home Bank de ors in rural centers will be caried on this week. Citizens from rne and Ilderton were warded copies of the resolutions passed by the local depositors' association, and Joseph Dambra, president of the newly-formed organization, has received assurances that steps will be taken to add the influence of smaller communities to the demand that the government appoint a royal commission to investigate all chartered banks of Canada. The town of Ilderton is organizing

on Wednesday evening. Others are expected to follow before the curator's report is made public in order to be prepared to take action she report be found to be unfavorable the interests of depositors In the meantime, the local associais standing still. Mr. Dambra said that nothing of a constructive nature could be done until the full text of the curator's report is made public. Just before the report comes out, however, I. E. Weldon, solicitor for the depositors at Toronto, will come to London to address those interested in the future course of the defunct institution.

defunct institution.

Until the Home Bank redeems a part of its savings to depositors much inconvenience will be felt locally by persons whose bread and butter practically depended on their savings Numerous cases of mild privation have come to light. London woman had several thousands of dollars in the bank, and since she has been forced to do without her small income, she has been virtually dependent on the generosity of neighbors and friends.

Relatives of another depositor.

mentally incapable of making a living himself, were compelled to advance small sums of money to keep him going until the savings put in trust in the bank on his behalf are forthing. Many school teachers are sail to hold the savings of a life in the Home Bank. "Our course of action will be de-termined by the curator's report," Mr. Dambra said today. "Until that comes our hands are tied."

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Victoria Hospital Patients Are Progressing Toward Recovery.

Victoria Hospital authorities gave encouraging reports this morning re-garding the condition of several acdent victims removed to the hospital in the past few weeks. In many cases the patients have been pro-nounced by physicians to be well enough to leave for their homes, and are now convalescing. Richard Patterson, aged 16, of 1054
Mabel street, who had his scalp almost completely torn from his head when a truck ran over him at the Fair grounds, has been discharged from the hospital, and has returned to his home. It was at first feared, when young Patterson entered the hospital, that his skull was fractured. but an X-ray examination revealed that such was not the case.

Walter Spurgeon of Dufferin ave nue, who was hert a few weeks ago, when knocked from his bicycle Ly a Ridout street car at William and Dundas streets, is getting along splandidly, according to the hospital report, and his condition is good.

Although the condition of Arthur Warren, an employee of Hyatt Bros. who suffered a fractured skull when a beam fell, striking him on the head while at work on a down town build ing, was reported this morning to be improved, he will be in the hospital

for some time. George Granger, 23-year-old teamster, of Dutton, whose right leg was torn and fractured, and who in addihickory tree fell on him, is resting When first taken to the hospital his condition was serious, but he is now well on the road to

WIFE OF FORMER LONDONER DIES SUDDENLY IN TORONTO

Taken suddenly ill with heart medical aid could be summoned on September 7. Mrs. Wyckoff was first ce-president of the A. Y. P. A. case was dismissed. of Toronto, and an active worker in Church of England affairs. She a daughter of the L. O. F. and Besides her husband, who was a dentist in this city, and at one time a boy frequently comes to his place of she leaves one son, Orville. ment was made at Fairview Ceme- for tobacco." stated Chief Birrell. tery. Listowel.

"REG" BEARD IMPROVING. CONDITION NOT SERIOUS

Beard, London O.R.F.U.

The report was first circulated that one.
Beard had broken his jaw and his ") condition was critical. According to the attending physician, Beard sufthe altending physician, beard suf-fered a bad fracture and although he will be out of the game for this season, his condition is not serious.

"Mrs. Ball, you must see that your "Reg" was one of the most promissam, and was expected to play on sents a forged order. I will dismiss sed the magistrate and the junior O.R.F.U. team this season. the case," concluded the magistrate.



FREE FROM THE CARES OF STATE.

The Prince of Wales, traveling in Canada as Baron Renfrew, has been having a "real" time on his ranch, the "E. P.," at Pokisko, near Calgary, where he has entered into the life of the rancher in every way, helping in the harvest fields and among the stock. He also took a few days off for prairie chicken and duck shooting in the neighborhood of the ranch. The photograph shows him mounted on a thoroughbred, which was imported fom his English stables for his special use.

Citizen of London Leaves In Quest of Elixir of Life

In quest of the elixir of youth, a vanced age only through practicing a citizen of London left for Toronto this rigid diet and taking care of himweek to consult a man whom he be-lieves holds the secret of eternal life. Some weeks ago. The Advertiser published a story regarding the re-markable physical and mental activi-ties of Edward Harris, a former Londoner. In the story, Mr. Harris, who is a writer of some prominence, is 94 years of age, revealed some of and well known by older citizens here. was a vegetable and fish diet and The article drew a great deal of attention, and last week Miss Mil- allotted span of three score and ten dred Harris, Edward Harris' niece, was accosted by a citizen, who de-manded to see her uncle. She told statement, and the stranger wanted him her uncle was in Toronto, and it details. was then that the stranger made known his mission.

"I read in The Advertiser," he said,

comforted. He said Mr. Harris had made the statement that it was possible to live 150 years.
This was true. Edward Harris, secrets of longevity, among which declared that with proper care and the exercise of moderation in exting and all human conduct. born healthy should live double the But Mr. Harris did not go into

self. But the stranger would not be

"But Mr. Harris is in Toronto," Miss Harris explained. "I read in The Advertiser," ne said,
"that Mr. Harris had found the elixing the stranger said.

He got Mr. Harris address, and as departing declared that he Miss Harris deprecated the idea, would be in the Queen City this week saying her uncle had lived to his ad-to ask Mr. Harris for his secret.

DISMISSES CHARGE, FINDING NOTE FORGED

Dealer's Appearing in Police Court.

A youth under 16, who has been in trouble while riding on a Toronto dercock, was the means of parading street car, Mrs. Ada M. Wyckoff, wife Mr. Sandercock before the police of Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, a former prom-inent citizen of London, died before charge of selling tobacco to minors. court footlights this morning on a After hearing all the evidence the ler, who said that the enrollment this that Mayor Jutten, not satisfied with

Mr. Sandercock pleaded guilty to selling the eigarettes to the boy, statwas a daughter of the L. C. F. and ing the lad had a note from his had lived in Toronto for three years. father.

business with notes from his father The boy's mother stated that this was quite true, but the particular note in question had not been sent by

her husband, who was away. Detective Elmer Walsh stated that "Reg" Beard, London distance and the facts all pointed at last Saturday's rugby practice, that some of it had been spent at the Sandercock store. The notes sent by Sandercock store all senuine, except the father were all genuine, except

"You might have taken more preger" was one of the most promisjunior players in the city. He
more orders. It is hardly fair to fine
mred last year with the collegiate
m, and was expected to play on

SCHOOL REGISTRATIONS **EXCEED EXPECTATIONS**

Youth Cause of Tobacco Principals of Technical School and Collegiate Well Pleased With Interest Shown.

Registration at the Collegiate Inthe habit of carrying notes from his stitute and the Technical School for of it. For instance if we ride five father to the tobacco store of R. San- night classes far exceeded the exdercock, was the means of parading pectations of the principals of the two institutions.

This statement was made this morning by Principals Beal and Milyear, to judge from present indications, would far exceed that of 1922-

At the Technical School, the desire for tuition in the evening classes was diversified, the many courses offered being pretty well divided up The Collegiate Institute, where the academic classes are taught, also showed an even division between the matriculation and normal school course. Registration at both schools this week, the classes

starting next Monday. BOY'S CASE TRANSFERRED TO THE JUVENILE COURT

A youth of 15 charged with riding bicycle on the sidewalk had his case called in Magistrate Graydon's court this morning instead of the

"He said he was 16," stated Chief Birrell.

"I'm only 15," came back the boy.
"All right, I'll have the case transferred to the juvenile court," promised the magistrate and the necessary

CHILDREN RUSH

Few of School Age Are Remiss.

OFFICIAL IS

age who have not registered at any up all the children.

Mr. Sims, when seen this morning, was surrounded by hundreds of cards children who attended school last year. Against these he was checking the reports and cards sent in by the principals of the schools of the attendance and registration this year.

No small task faces him, because
he must transfer his own cards from one year to another, as the children progress in the grades, and then again heck up on the whole list of some

Beside Mr. Sims was a small pack-age of some 50 or 60 cards. Pointing to these he said that they represent ed the children who had not yet reg-istered this year. Many of these had left the city and some were ill, so that the proportions of those able to attend is indeed small, when reckon-ed against about 12,000 children.

"We do not have to go out on the street and pick up this or that youngster, because he is not attending school," said Mr. Sims. "That used to be the duty of the attendance offi-cer, but now that we have it all ar-ranged on cards, all we have to do is look up the card and then visi

BOND ISSUE LESSENS

Conversion Will Net Federal Government \$148,000 in

Canada paid for the old bonds and the new being about .15 per cent. The old bonds were free from taxation, but the new issue will bring \$50,000 a year to the government in the way of income tax. This makes the total saving a year more than \$200,000, which is the interest on

\$4,000,000 at 5 per cent.
"The finance department is to be congratulated on being able to effect such a substantial reduction in the national debt," Mr. Grange said. "Canadians have reason to be pleased Mr. Grange added that political interest was now all centered in the Winnipeg by-election necessary by the appointment of Hon. E. J. McMurray, former member One Laborite and one Liberal were already in the field, with the chance that another Labor man will enter

The Conservatives and

NO CIVIC GASOLINE **BUSINESS IN LONDON**

Progressives failed to nominate any-

Mayor Wenige Will Not Follow Lead of Mayor Jutten of Hamilton.

There is no chance of London following the lead set by Hamilton in starting a civic gasoline business, according to the mayor. "We don't want any civic gasoline business in London," he declared this morning. "If the 'gas' comes too high, we'll have to do the same as the women of it. For instance, if we ride five miles on Sunday instead of ten we shall do something towards bringing Officers Visit Local Dance the price of 'gas' down. That's better than any civic business as far as I

can see. a cut of one cent in the price of gasoline, announced yesterday that unless dealers made a larger reducthe would consider the question member of the gang county police of having the city import gas and came in conflict with at Springbank nevertheless, she enjoys a reputation "There is far too great a spread be-tween the wholesale price of 15 cents and the retail price of 28 cents."

WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL SPORTS ON THURSDAY

The field day for patients and staff of Westminster Hospital, which was to have been held last Friday afternoon, but was postponed on account of wet weather, will be held Thursday afternoon of this week, com-mencing at 1:30 o'clock. The same program arranged for last week will be carried out on Thursday. A complete list of jumping

THE SCHOOL TERM AFTER EIGHT YEARS

Attendance Officer Says But Supreme Court Gives Decision in Favor of Toasted Corn Flakes Company.

BUSY ENDS BITTER FIGHT

What has come to be known in trade and newspaper circles as "the school this year is remarkably small, war of the corn flakes" ended today according to Attendance Officer Mar-cus M. Sims, who is busy checking confirmed the London, Canadianowned and operated company as sole owners of the familiar red, white and bearing the names and particulars of green package, including the name

green package, including the name
"Kellogg's," identified with these
original breakfast cereals and vital
to their successful marketing.
The London company is the Battle
Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company,
and their opponents, one-time friends,
but later business rivals, are the
Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Company of Battle Creek, Michigan. The
struggle of the London company to
maintain its rights in the face of
competition from a United States competition from a United States rival has occupied more than eight years and was regarded with almost universal interest because of the widespread use of the goods and the great amount of advertising and dis-tinctive markings in the case of any other neckage.

other package.

The Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, London, Ontario, purchased from Dr. John H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., the sole right manufacture and merchandise to manufacture and merchandise Toasted Corn Flakes in Canada.
The London Company is composed wholly of Canadians. Most harmonious relations existed between the two companies for many years until 1914 when the Michigan company begar importing their products into Canada. The Canadian Company objected, and a suit was instituted to restrain them. The suit did not come up for trial until Lung of 1917 at Lordon them. The suit did not come up for trial until June of 1917 at London, when a week's time was spent, but

the trial not concluded.

In 1917, the Michigan Company began marketing the Dominion Toasted Corn Flakes. These did not. The decision of the appellant court now confirms the London company as sole owners of the red, white green package, and this package word "Kellogg's" can only be used by them.

WITH SPRINGBANK ZOO

Veteran Police Clerk Satisfied Collection of Animals There Compares With Best.

John Moule, police court clerk, who zoo in its infancy, today expressed the keenest pleasure at the manner in talk for publication. which the zoo was growing. "I presented five pairs of black squirrels to the authorities some months ago," stated Mr. Moule, "and being written. find out that they all escaped to the park proper, and are now becoming very tame. I visited the park a week ago and found the children feeding the squirrels. The little fellows were not a bit afraid of the youngsters, and some of them would even eat out of their hands. "London now has a zoo that com pares favorably with that of any city of its size in Canada or the United Stores. It is certainly one of the big attractions at Springbank and con-

JUST AS POLICE COME

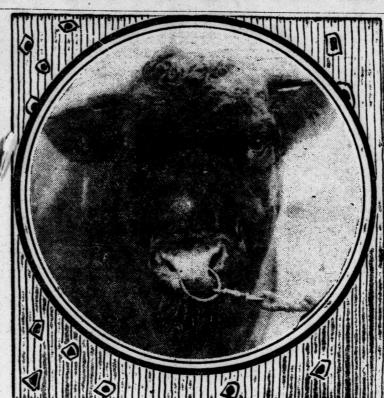
tinues to grow in popularity.

Hall, But Fail To Get Their Man.

Park dance pavilion several weeks ago, when four or five youths, said to be under the influence of liquor, fought with two of the park police and injured one of them. Warrants were sent out for the arrest of two of them, following the Springbank fracas, but neither of

them could be found. Efforts to trace their whereabouts preved fruitless until last night, when one member of the gang turned up at the dance hall. Word was passed to the police that he was there, but as soon as the officers appeared, the an escaped through a side door and jumped into a passing motor car.

PREPARING FOR WINTER.



Climsland Broadhouse a Shorthorn bull, from the Prince of Wales' farm England, which now resides on the E. P. ranch near Calgary, where the prince has been holidaying for the past few days as Baron Renfrew. The bull is one of the prides of the ranch, being a magnificent specimen of the Shorthorn breed.

JAIL OFFICIALS OBJECT TO "BUNK" IN LOCAL PAPER

Protest Publication of Story After Story Having No Foundation in Fact.

WILD FIRE "TALE"

apparently, find a ready sale. The color scheme of the package was afterwards changed a number of times, until finally in June, 1919, the Michigan streets, a cordon of county and city streets. Interest Alone.

A feature, hitherto unrealized in connection with the recent issue of Dominion bonds, is that Canada's national debt is reduced by \$4,000,000. This fact is stressed by Edward Grange of the Daly-Grange Teal Company, who has been in Ottawa for the past week in conference with Premier King and members of the Cabinet.

The conversion of \$172,000,000 of 51/2,000,000 of 51/2 per cent bonds will net the government \$148,000 a year in interest of the cabinet streets and an interest of the supreme court of Ontario by the Michigan company. from the city limits.

Governor Byron Dawson was

home at the time of the fire. Officials at the jail were not concerned in the least about it. Although other county officials treated the wild yarn as a joke, the jail officials were disgusted. "It's about time someone something about all the "bunk" is being written about this place in that paper" said one of the officials "Why they even said it took seven of us to give Murrell his bath.

"And they ran a story about a for-mer prisoner attempting to steal coal from the jail. Why that happened a year ago. But probably that was considered news." At the time Murrell was reported to have been put in leg irons. Governor Dawson framed a strong protest against stories of that kind. which were without foundation being published. However, on second

Jail officials declare they are sick and tired of so many "bunk" stories "When The Advertiser prints a story it is right, we have found, they said.

OLD POLICE PATROL CART

police station fair week will never know how close they were to just a ommon, ordinary, every-day motor trip in either the police car or another years refused to behave just before the Western Fair made its 1923 bow. In fact, two perspiring police mechanics worked for a day and a half over the lady in a vain endeavor to make her purr as she did ten years ngo.

The self-starter would not work.

and sometimes it took ten minutes to crank the motor into submission. This was a fine state of affairs, with the big fair just around the corner, and night shift was put on the big, An invasion of a local dance hall "black brute," as the ancient equipage is called in police circles.

Finally Chief Birrell's men got the that almost-equals "Old 27." London Street Railway, contrariness is concerned. Railway, as far as

COMMITTEE WILL PASS ON CITY HALL **DESIGNS TONIGHT**

Report of Toronto and Hamilton Experts Will Be Opened at Meeting.

MAYOR TO ATTEND The city hall committee will meet tonight at 8 to open the report of the two experts, Col. Chadwick of the two experts, Col. Chadwick of by most of the council, and though still determined as ever to stand by his guns and hoping to see the coun matter.

PATRONS OF RICHMOND LINE SUFFER DELAYS

Paving Operations Add Greatly to Running Time of . Cars in District.

Patrons of the street railway who Patrons of the street railway who to the juvenile court room be con-have occasion to make use of cars sidered at the open meeting. To running north and south on Richmond street, between Central and Oxford street, are becoming tired of the traffic delays and other inconvenience According to several passengers

BEGINS TO SHOW HER AGE who have waited as long as twenty minutes for an Oxford car to come along, they get as far as Central avenue, when they are told to take the car behind. They transfer, but are again told to get on the following car at the corner of Oxford street. This is caused by three and four cars ne of a popular make.

The good old Black Maria that has is not at all to the liking of these the one line running together, and frisked criminals of all descriptions people who live in the district served to the police station for the past ten by them. To get down town in the morning or home again, one must allow about ten or fifteen minutes more than usual, and then never know whether they will get down in time, owing to the condition of the street and the enforced delay in the car service. At

> there is usually a tie-up embracing at least three cars, which takes i few minutes to untangle, and the applies at other main intersections. VETERAN SERIOUSLY HURT. St. Catharines, Sept. 25.—Charles Gray, aged 72, believed to be one of the oldest men in Canada to have

the corner of Central and Richmond

served in the great war, was knocked down by an automobile his home here last night and injured Washington Elopements

Are Becoming Epidemic Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Washington society, which has been thrilled this summer by a series of elopements to very large the very large to the very l summer by a series of elopements he was leaving or among the younger set, got its latest the United States,

Thursday. A complete list of jumping and Tacing events, with many novel and Tacing events, with many novel competitions will be staged. The tennis tournament between the staff and patients has been in progress for the last week, and it is expected that the last week, and it is expected that the line wires run along above telephone and hydro wires in the western part of the city. Branches in that section of the city. Branches in that section of the city have grown over them, and it was necessary to cut tarnoon.

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

This morning members of the fire the fire department were protecting the fire department were protecting the fire the runaway marriage of Miss Kadcliffe was well known in Miss Radcliffe, niece of Lord Glandit was straight of a dairyman.

Miss Radcliffe, niece of Lord Glandit was broken until today with announcement of the runaway marriage of Miss Kath the distance of last season, introduced to society by Mrs. J. K. Robinson, wife of Rear-Admiral Robinson. Wise, now a real estate man, was formerly a lieutenant in the army air service. The proceeding on announced in the summer. None of her friends knew it was broken until they learned that she had slipped away to Baltimore and married Wise.

GERMANY TO ASK NATIONS TO HELP **END OCCUPATION**

Britain and Belgium Will Be Asked To Intervene in Dispute.

RESISTANCE CEASES

Berlin, Sept. 25 .- The German Gov. ernment today was preparing to attempt negotiations with England and Belgium to obtain their aid in reaching a basis for settlement of the

reparations question Following Chancellor Stresemann's official announcement of abandonment of passive resistance in the Ruhr without conditions, the gov-ernment looked to Brussels and Lon-don to obtain leniency from France. Early reports indicated the people as a whole were accepting the state-ment more calmly than had been ex-

As has been reported previously, the government is certain the ques-tion of return of expelled and areasily, with the exception of a few cases where the French are expected to retain prisoners, at least tempor.

At the opening of yesterday's con-ferences preceding the chancellor's official announcement of surrender, Chancellor Stresemann reviewed the internal situation, and said the na-tion could not bear any continuance of resistance of resistance

Last week's payments into the Ruhr alone amounted to the equivalent of more than \$5,000,000 for support of resistance, he said.

Diplomatic efforts to reach an agreement were fruitless, Stresemann continued, confirming previous despatches which pointed out that the offer through the Belgians failed because of France's refusal to accept the German conditions.

A continuance of resistance could not help Germany's situation, the chancellor said.
Following Stresemann's explana-

AGREE TO BACK WOMAN

FOR EDUCATION POST Union Mothers' Club Favors

School Board.

At the meeting of the executive of the Union Mothers' Club last night a number of recommendations to be cil at some future date installed on Richmond street, will probably be October 29 were brought up October 29 were brought up. denied this privilege as the idea of an absolutely new building has found favor with the majority of those who agreed that the club was willing to support a good, capable woman, if one should be in the running, as the executive decided that it great help in having a woman representative on the board

The following representatives

The following representatives were nominated to represent the on the social service committee: Mrs. W. A. Tanner, Mrs. E. Pellow, Mrs. W. S. Lowe, Mrs. E. Goodwin and Mrs. Brown; the Child Welfare Association, Mrs. H. b. social hygiene, Mrs. B. F. Brighten

and Mrs. Colin. Smith.

It was decided that the club would again become affiliated with the Ontario Home and School Association; and that the presentation of a flag show the appreciatilon of the club for the splendid work done by the supervisors of the playgrounds, a vote of thanks will be sent them.

A standing vote of sympathy was given in memory of Mrs. J. Cole, who died recently. Mrs. Cole was one the original members of the club, and

presided over the meeting. WESTERN FAIR SECRETARY SOMEWHAT BETTER TODAY

always took a deep interest in its activities. A letter of sympathy was

sent to her family also. Mrs. Tanner

A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair Board, passed a much quiet-er night, and is resting comfortably today, according to reports from h residence this morning. Mr. Hunt is suffering from a generally rundown condition, aggravated by com-plications. He has had an exceedingly busy year in connection with the fair. The new manufacturers' building, with its many uncertainties in the spring, was an endless worry to him, even the week of the fair he was far from well, but insisted upon carrying on. His present condition was brought on by this long strain of overwork and anxiety, and prolonged rest is advised by

STREET CARS RE-ROUTED WHEN ONE IS DERAILED

delayed for a considerable period last night, when one of the cars went off the tracks at the C. P. R. crossing on Richmond street. Oxford, North Belt, Richmond and Normal lines were affected by the accident and for some time a regular mix-up was in force. At 8 p.m., short. ly after the car left the tracks, a jam occurred at the corner of Adelaide and Central avenue, where four Oxford, two Richmond, three Normal and two North Belts were twisted up, and it was several minutes before it was straightened sufficiently to allow the cars to proceed.

At 9 p.m. Richmond cars were still

proceeding on their way via Central avenue, Adelaide street and Oxfor street, while Oxford cars could on! they were forced to turn around and come back.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Industrious Wife Who Bewails Too Much Leisure for Men—Why Are So Many Married Women More Flirtatious Than Girls? - Definition of Love.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have been reading in the papers about Dr. Steinmetz, who says that the time is coming when we won't have to work but four hours a day. That means that MEN won't have to work but four hours a day, because there's never



going to be any automatic baby paci-fier that will tell whether it is howling because of a pin, or the colic, or sheer deviltry. Neither is there going to be any electrical device for keeping a family fed, and washed, and cleaned, so women will go on doing their usual fourteen-

But do you notice that, in this demand for shorter working hours for men, you never hear the wives' voices swelling the chorus? There's a reason for it. I am the wife of a workingman, and as long as my husband worked a full day we got along finely. He was occupied all day, and when he came home at night he was tired and hungry and glad to sit down and eat a good dinner and spend most of

his evenings at home. Now he doesn't work more than three-quarters of a day, and he has a lot of time he doesn't know what to do with. passes it sitting around the house nagging me about the way I do my work, or else he puts it in at the poolroom, or shooting craps. Both of which drive me crazy. Believe me, Miss Dix, if the time ever comes that men don't have to work but four hours a day, it will break up every home in the land.

No woman has got the patience to endure having a man underfoot all the time, and it will take all the money he earns to pay for his amusement. There will be nothing left to feed the family on INDUSTRIOUS WIFE.

Answer:

for another man?

Here's an interesting sidelight on a much-discussed subject. It does not seem to have occurred to those who wish to abolish labor that the idle may become a pest to other people. Also that leisure is a very expensive affair, for if you are not earning money, you must be spending it. Any one of us can testify that our vacations cost us ten times over our usual daily

Certainly it isn't going to make for domestic harmony for a husband to have a lot of extra time to sit around the house and watch his wife work, for if there is anything on earth that gets on a woman's nerves it is the ceaseless little suggestions that men make under such circumstances about how the dinner should be cooked, and the children spanked, and how more efficiently a man can manage, anyway, than a woman. Relations are always a little strained in those families in which the man comes home to lunch, and it is not a mere coincidence that divorce is much more common among the rich, where the men do not have to work, than it is among the poor where the man is busy and occupied all day.

Women know that work is a man's salvation, the one thing that keeps him happy, and well, and out of mischief, and therefore they are not in favor of any laborless days for their husbands. Moreover, the ideal husband is a man that goes to work at eight or nine, and doesn't come back until five, when everything is set

Dear Miss Dix—I want to ask you three questions:

(a) Do you think a person who has been disappointed in love can make a true husband or wife? In other words, if a girl has been in love with a man who has jilted her for another girl, can she make a true wife

(b) Why are so many married women more flirtatious than girls? (c) Why so many women who come from the country to cities go mad about gayety and pleasure?

Answer: (a) Of course there may be an occasional morbid-minded woman who will go through life cherishing a deathless affection for a faithless lover, but such women are as rare as blackbirds. Generally, the knowledge that a man has ceased to care for her kills the woman's love for him on the spot, and fills her with hatred for him. Because a woman has loved once is no reason for her not loving again. Indeed, very few people, men or women, ever marry their first loves. They have a dozen lesser loves, passing fancies, before they come to the grand passion.

If I were a man I should not care who a woman's first love had been, so that I was her last love. Having known a traitor's false vows, she is all the more apt to appreciate a good man's love.

(b) When a married woman is flirtatious, it is from one of three causes: Sometimes it is because her husband has quit making love to her, and she is heart hungry for sentiment. She wants some man to admire her, and tell her that she is beautiful and fascinating. And when her dumb, oyster-like husband won't do it, she listens to any man who will

Often a married woman is more flirtatious than a girl because she has more temptation. Men who don't want to marry have to walk warily around girls, but they can flirt all they like with a married woman. Also married women have money to spend on Tame Cats, which girls have not. Many a man grafts half his food and all his amusements off flattered married women.

The third reason that some married women flirt is because they married too early. They didn't have any play time, any beau time, any girl time when they were girls, and so they are taking it when they are

(c) The reason why the country woman goes mad about pleasure when she comes to the city is because it is a novelty to her. She has led a dull, monotonous life, so the bright lights go to her head, and she cannot get enough of cabarets, and theatres, and jazzing. She doesn't know the ropes and so she is often indiscreet. She doesn't know the price women have to pay for their follies, and so she tumbles into the primrose path far oftener than the wise city girl. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-Will you please give us your definition of love? THREE GIRLS.

Answer:

Unselfishness. The putting of another's happiness and well being before your own. Real love casts out all thought of self. It delights in personal service. It takes no count of sacrifice because its chief pleasure is in giving its all to its beloved.

The mother who keeps her children tied to her and away from oppor tunities because she cannot bear to be parted from them loves herself, not her children. The man who marries a woman, knowing that he is unfit to marry and has no way of supporting her, and who drags her down to poverty and misery, only loves himself. The wife who is too lazy to make husband a comfortable home, and who poisons him by her bad cooking and works him to death to gratify her desires, does not love him, although she is miserable if she is parted from him an hour.

Words are the cheapest things on earth. Therefore take oaths of devotion at their true value, and when a man tells you that he loves, see how he proves it. If he rolls up his sleeves and goes to work for you, and if he considers your happiness and pleasure above all else, you may rest assured that his love is the real, genuine, blown-in-the-bottle variety. But if he is jealous and selfish, and just wants to monopolize you, then beware. It is not love. It is only a base imitation. DOROTH Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company. DOROTHY DIX.

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SOMEWAY AND SOMEHOW

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BLYTH'S GRAND OLD LADY. Mrs. Sarah McQuarrie of Blyth, one of the most popular pioneers of Western Ontario.

Mrs. Sarah McQuarrie Was One of the First Settlers of Blyth.

One of the most popular pioneers of Western Ontario is Mrs. Sarah McQuarrie of Blyth, known by those who are more closely associated with her as "Blyth's grand old lady." Mrs. McQuarrie, who came to Blyth with her husband, the late Hugh McQuarrie, in 1860 is loved by old and young alike. She is particularly interested in the young people and their activi-ties, her special protege, being little

Miss Alice Hawkins. When Mrs. McQuarrie, who is now eighty-five years of age, first came to Blyth it was sparsely inhabited. The congregation of St. Andrew's Church held its services where the old cemetery is situated on Dinsley street. Mrs. McQuarrie has always been a great worker in St. Andrew's Church, and still takes an active part in the interests of the church. Her husband was one of the elders for a great number of years, and they both saw the church grow from a small band of faithful workers, until now it has developed into a large and prosperous

Fashions by Wire

A Neat Little Coat.

Paris, Sept. 24.—There is a neat ittle huzzar's coat, hip length, now doing duty. It is almost sleeveless, having a simple, straight fold that comes just over the shoulder. The material is anything woolen, and the decoration is Breton embroidery.

Blue Smartest Color. Paris. Sept. 24.-Blue is one of the smartest colors for this autumn. I ranges from cornflower and the de lightful tone known as "Hussard," to avender, horizon and slate.

Favors Embroidery.

broidery bids fair to become a favorite ornamentation today. In strange designs of big, stiff flowers, like those on an old hooked rug, the embroidery is an inlay of cutout silks with a super-imposed embroidery of leaves.

Topcoats For Girls. New York Sept 24.-Topcoats for the girl starting to college or board-ing school are in very wide stripes and often in such vivid colors as sand and flame or green and orange.

There are some fur collars and many neckpieces of choker design. New Bracelets Shown. New York, Sept. 24.-One of the

prettiest of the new jewelry ideas is the bracelet consisting of three rows shades are blue, red, green, amethyst, jet and crystal.

The Latest Handbag. New York, Sept. 24.—The latest nandbag is made from a bit of a mandarin's coat. Or, if you cannot manage that, it is made from a bit

of Chinese embroidery, preferably with Chinese blue predominating. White Organdy Collars. New York, Sept. 24.—So definitely established is the white organdy collar and its complementary white cuffs that they are seen today even on formal frocks. Afternoon gowns of stunning moire silk do not disdain

HONORS GRANNY'S BIRTHDAY.

Port Lambton, Sept. 24.-The home of Mrs. P. Henry of the ninth concession was the scene of a happy gathering on Monday, when a large number of her friends gathered to extend congratulations to their aged hostess, and spend a few hours in a "birthday quilting," on the anniversary of "granny's" 95th birthday

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MARTHA WASHINGTON HOUSE DRESSES of gingham and chambray, trimmings of organdy and pique. Sizes price \$2.95 PRINCESS SLIPS of extra quality black Third Floor.

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CLUB NEWS

BROOKSDALE W. I.

The Brooksdale Women's Institute president, Mrs. (Dr.) H. R. Atkinson, recovering from his recent liness.

Col. Frank Ware and Mrs. Ware in the Sick Room" or a story. The will be among the Londoners who will attend the Weld-Hobbs wedding given by Mrs. Word, and addresses were given by Mrs. H. Read and Mrs. Oldtopic for the meeting was "Hints on Canning and Preserving." Mrs. J. Youngs, Mrs. Wm. Innes and Mrs. Charles Luptin gave short and very heipful talks on the topic. A reading was given by Mrs. W. Smith; piano solos, which were very much enjoyed by Misses Luella Bean. Cassie Mc. by Misses Luella Bean, Cassie Mc-Donald, and Gretta McKay. Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Youngs rendered a date also have al Mrs. Charles Lupton was given as a little over \$24, after paying expenses. They decided to donate \$25 to help defray expenses for the operation of the little girl at the Woodstock Shelter. Collection amounted to \$4.43. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. H. Matheson.

MISS BODKIN, MATRON OF DAY NURSERY, RESIGNS

DAY NURSERY, RESIGNS

The resignation of Miss Bodkin, matron of the Day Nursery, which has been accepted by the board, means a great loss to the nursery. as Miss Bodkin, who is a graduate nurse, has held the position of matron for the past three and a half years. Miss Bodkin has been more than a matron at the residence, acting as a second mother to the little Bodkin leaves in November spend the winter in California. Her successor will be named shortly.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

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Social and Personal

Mr. Arnold Wheeler is leaving shortly for California. Misses Ailean Oliver and Louise Hill are holidaying in Detroit. Miss Mary Meredith left Sunday or Montreal, where she is visiting Sir Vincent Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitlow have returned home after an enjoyable visit in Bristol, England.

Mrs. W. E. Greenway of Windsor, for the Hudson—Roe wedding. Mrs. H. H. Landon is visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill., and will also visit friends in South Bend, Ind. Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Hagerman of Milwaukee, are guests with the for-mer's brother, Mr. W. A. Hagerman. Mr. Gordon Screaton leaves for the University of Pennsylvania shortly, where he will take up his studies. Messrs. Billy Gates and Tom Small-

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Stead of Toronto were week-end visitors in town, guests with Mrs. Heir, 53 Cavendish street.

man have gone to Ridley College, St. Catharines, to resume their studies.

n the Dominion ladies' golf championship series. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson and

also Jean Atkinson and Isabel at Rosedale Presbyterian Church.

Miss Kate Eastman, who has been a guest with her brother, Professor Max Eastman and Mrs. Eastman in Vancouver, is again in the east making arrangements for the lecture tour of Bliss Carmen.

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beth Stephenson of Cedar Springs

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Weddings of the Month

summer home in the Magnetewan District, returned home yesterday, and is leaving today for Philadelphia, where she will visit for three weeks. She was accompanied by her (ather, Sir Adam Beck.

Mrs. Cleghorn and her son, Bob Cleghorn, are returning shortly to Toronto, where they will remain for the winter, after spending the sum-mer in London with the former's parents, Col. W. M. Gartshore and Mrs. Gartshore. Bob Cleghorn will resume his studies at Toronto University In honor of Miss Phyllis Wilson, a

popular bride-elect, Mrs. Fred Bus kard entertained at a miscellaneou shower yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lew Summers, Mackenzie avenue, Lon-don South. Mrs. Spencer Wilson presided over the teacups.

Miss Reta Lowry was the hostess of a jolly corn-toast Saturday even-ing at "Parkview Bungalow," the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowry, Springbank, The young guests, numbering 32, spent the evening roasting corn, marshmallows and weiners around a huge bonfire. Much marriment was caused by the Mrs. G. W. Little returned yester-ple-eating contest. Later dancing marriage to Fraser and music were enjoyed indoors, the cottage being gayly decorated with

Japanese lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson and children are spending a few days at their summer home "Woodholme," London Township.

The many friends of Mr. William

A number of the members of the their summer home "Woodholme," London Township.

The many friends of Mr. William

A number of the members of the days and her hat was a very smart brown model. Her corsage bouquets was of Sweetheart roses. The bride's sister, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Applications of the even and was dressed in a heartiful cost. Society held their regular monthly saunders, assistant city treasurer, meeting at the home of the district will be pleased to learn that he is president Mrs. (Dr.) H. B. Atkinson.

The many friends of Mr. william pleton. A happy feature of the evening was the presentation made to Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, who are leaving London to reside in San Francisco.

Plans for the coming season were discussed at the opening meeting of the Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E., held yesterday afternoon at the home of the regent, Miss Eula White. A committee was formed to take charge of an entertainment to augment the funds. Tea was served, with Mrs. Eric Reid presiding over the tea table. The committee formed induet, also Jean Atkinson and Isabei McKay. Community singing, led by Mrs. Matheson, was enjoyed. The finance report of the garden party held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lupton was given as a Mrs. Charles Lupton was given as a manufacture of the summer in London, are returning to their homes in Los Ankinson. The daughter, Barbara Anne, who have spent the summer in London, are returning to their homes in Los Ankinson. The daughter, Barbara Anne, who have spent the summer in London, are returning to their homes in Los Ankinson. The daughter, Barbara Anne, who have spent the summer in London, are returning to their homes in Los Ankinson. The daughter, Barbara Anne, who have spent the summer in London, are returning to their homes in Los Ankinson. The daughter is the committee formed includes: Miss White, Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Mrs. Gordon Russell Croden, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. H.

T. Reason and Mrs. W. E. Grange. Mrs. Robert Durst, Central avenue, was the hostess of a miscellaneous shower given recently in honor of Miss Kathleen Heard, whose marof Bliss Carmen.

Mrs. Joseph Daly is entertaining this evening in honor of Miss Kathleen Heard, and tomorrow evening Miss Mabel Case will entertain at her home in Inkerman street, also in Games and music were enjoyed fol-

maid, and wore nile green, accordion-pleated crepe, with corsage of roses

was best man. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a silver mesh bag, and to the best man a vest chain.

with ferns, plants and garden flowers.

A buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple left for Detroit and points west, the bride wearing a drotte west, the bride

wearing a dress of blue georgette heavily beaded with cut-steel beads,

and wrap of brown bolivia cloth, with hat and shoes to match.

On their return, they will make their home at 681 Hamilton road,

CAMPBELL-REYNOLDS.

St. Thomas, Sept. 24—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Salvation Army Citadel, Saturday after-

noon at 2 o'clock, when Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds,

Station street, became the bride of

Walter Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell, Lydia street. Adjutant Gillingham officiat-

ed. Miss Bessie Parsons played the wedding march.

The bride looked very pretty in a

frock of pale blue silk, carrying a bouquet of roses. Miss Evelyn Camp-

bell, sister of the groom, attended the

bride, and Arthur Smith supported

the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of

the bride's parents at which the im-mediate relatives were present. Mr.

and Mrs. Campbell, who will make their home on Lydia street, left on a

wedding trip to Windsor, the bride

traveling in a navy gabardine suit with hat to match.

WILLIS-PAGE.

at Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when

Florence Amelia, only daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Page, was married to Charles Leslie Willis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willis.

Rev. R. McCornick performed the

The bride, who was given away by

her father, wore a graceful gown of white georgette, with a net veil caught with orange blossoms. She

caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Gwendolyn Ticknor

acted as bridesmaid, and wore a acted as bridesmaid, and wore a lovely frock of gray canton crepe, and carried cream roses. Mr. Frank Sumner was best man, and the wed-

ding music was played by Mrs. Percy

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, in Egerton street. Mr. and Mrs. Willis left on a honeymoon to Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls, the bride traveling in a paye blue guit

bride traveling in a navy blue suit with a gray duvetyn hat, gray shoes and a brown hat. Upon their return, they will reside on the Hamilton road.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pletinum har win to the brides was

a platinum bar pin, to the bridesmaid a pearl ring, and to the best man, gold cuff links.

EDGAR-MOORE,

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A pretty wedding was solmenized

ind lily of the valley. Mr. O.

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STEWART—STEPHENSON.

The marriage took place in Windsor Wednesday, Sept. 19, when Elizabeth Stephenson of Cedar Springs was married to Sidney Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Blenheim. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas of Central Methodist Church.

Trick Albert Southcott. The wedding music was played by Miss Wilson. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. F. Wilcox, wore a gray georgette gown, with salmon-colored rosebuds, a girdle of silver ribbon, and shoes and bose to match and shoes and shoes and bose to match and shoes and shoes and bose to match and shoes and sho rick Albert Southcott. The wedding

Gordon Higgs acted as ushers The groom's gift to the bride was leather avenue bag, to the brides and shoes and hose to match, and she maid and matron of honor bar-pins. SOUTHCOTT—PARKER.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Egerton Street Baptist Church by the Rev.

A pretty wedding was solemnized also wore the groom's gift, a rope of to the soloist a gold brooch, to the best man a gold tie-pin, to the organist a gold tie-pin, to the organist a gold tie-pin, and to the understant process and lily of the valley. Miss

guests enjoyed a dainty wedding breakfast at the home of the bride' parents, Mrs. Greatorex receiving her guests in a deep purple silk

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Higgs will reside at their home, 29 Argyle

ADAM-MOTT Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Sept. 24.—A pretty wedding took place here today, when Ernia Isabella, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mott, was married to Reginald S. Adam, son of J. M. Adam, St. Marys. Rev. Dr. Martin officiated. The bride was gowned in a French draped model of ophelia chinchilla crepe beaded in mauve and canary. Miss Jean Trow played the wedding march and Nelo McIntosh sang. The attendants were Miss Helen Simpson of Toronto and Misses Marnie Whyte and Beatrice Eidt

Clandeboye, Sept. 24.-A large number of the congregation of St. Mary's Church, Brinsley, attended the decoration day services conducted in the cemetery on Sunday. Rev. T. F. Whealan, the rector, was in charge and many beautiful floral wreaths were laid on the graves.

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A POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Madeline Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant, whose marriage to Fraser Charles Brown

and was dressed in a beautiful costume of brown poiret twill with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Dr. M. Edgar of London, the groom's brother, was best man. Only immediate relatives and

friends were present.

After the ceremony an excellent buffet luncheon for 24 was served at the bride's home. The drawing-room and dining-room were very prettilly decreated with carrations prettily decorated with carnations and ferns. The happy couple left on the 5:40 train for points east. On their return they will reside in Paris.

HIGGS-GREATOREX. One of the prettiest of the September weddings took place at the Seventh Line Methodist Church. East Nissouri, when Miss Martha Greatorex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Greatorex of Dorchester, became the bride of Mr. Albert Higgs, London, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Higgs of Ilderton, the Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick of Thamesford officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with asters.

tulle trimmed with pearls and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses, Miss Mildred Greatorex, sister of

the bride, made a winsome bridesmaid in a sheer white organdy dress trimmed with pink, while Mrs. Everett F. Howard of London, dressed in white crepe de chine, was her sister's matron of honor. Both wore a corsage bouquet of pink and white

Mr. Fred. Higgs was his brother's best man.

The wedding music was played by Mr. Everett F. Howard of London, who played softly throughout the ceremony. During the signing of the register Miss Martha Payne, aunt of the bride, sang. Her dress was of black moire silk and she wore a corsage bouquet of dark red dahlias.

Mr. William Greatorex and Mr

After the ceremony about

During the signing of the register.

Miss Sherritt rendered a solo. The church was beautifully decorated

On their return Mr. and will reside at their hom Later the popular young couple left

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MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES. Eastern Engineering, 10 at 21. Frontenac, 5 at 53¼. St. Maurice Power, 10 at 58. Argonaut, 256 at 67c, 500 at 76 t 67c.

Industrial Alcohol, 10 at 181/2 Brick preferred, 3 at 51, 25 at 511/4.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.

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WHOLESALE FRUIT PRICES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 25.—White & Co. report the following wholesale prices for today: Apples, 40c to 50c; peaches, 6s, 75c to \$1; do, 11s, \$1.25 to \$1.50; plums, 6s, 40c to 50c; do, 11s, 60c to 75c; cucumbers, 75c; green peppers, 50c; red peppers, \$1.25 to \$1.50; corn, 15c to 20c; tomatoes, 30c to 40c; beets, 40c.

PROVISIONS Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Lower quotations on hogs eased the provision market, prices being unchanged to 12c down.

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$11.87.

Ribs—\$8.75 to \$10.

Puture quotations:

Lard—Oct., \$11.67; Jan., \$10.70.

Ribs—Oct., \$8.82; Jan., \$9.60.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Sept. 25.—Hams—Short cut,
14 to 16 lbs, 104s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs,
102s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs,
100s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 85s;
iong clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs,
93s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs,
84s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs,
78s 6d;

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 24.—Prices are unchanged for cheese. Finest easterns, 27% to 23%c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 24.—Cheese firm: receipts 108,082. State whole milk flats. fresh fancy, 27c to 28c; do., average run, 28½c; state whole milk twins, fresh fancy, 26½c; do., average run, 25½c to 26c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Sept. 25.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 121s; do, colored,
cwt, 123.

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 24.—The early raw sugar market was firm and unchanged, but in the absence of business to local refiners prices were unchanged, at 5% of for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to \$7.41 for centrifugal. There was a sale of 28,000 bags of San Domingoes for October shipment at \$5.30, c.i.f., to a Canadian refiner. Raw sugar futures were steady at the outset, with prices unchanged to 6 points higher on covering and trade buying. Midday prices were 3 points higher on December and 2 points lower on later positions. The market for refined was steady and prices were unchanged, at \$8.75 to \$5.90 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Hay, extra No. 2 mothy, \$14; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50; No. timothy, \$12.50; mixed, \$11 to \$12. Straw—Per ton, \$9.

Associated Press Despatch.

-Prime western, in tierces,

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Mining Corp.

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Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, Sept. 25.

Change in Ruhr Policy Fails To Enliven Wall Street Trade.

Trade.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Wall Street, N. Y., Sept.
5.—The two main points made against he stock market today were, first, that it did not respond to the German surender in the Ruhr and the consequent isse in the foreign exchanges, and, second, that it was equally uninfluenced by the first few of the August railway statements.

Stocks.

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we the first few of the August railway at the first few of the August railway at the actor by a number of critics, who were looking for the rails to have an upward movement. Much disappointment accordingly was felt at the action of the railway stocks today. The big jump in New York Central earnings over August, 1922, had no effect whatever upon the stock. Baltimore & Ohio, which had stood out so strongly for nearly a week, was borne down by cealizing sales. The traders were getting out of the stock in the idea that nothing was likely to be done now about a dividend. Wabash preferred "A" had a little run up at the start, but it was quickly over. Most of the other rails were neglected.

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Bearish activities converged upon Studebaker. The weakness in this stock, which sold at a new low for the year, had a sympathetic effect upon other motor shares, particularly Chandler. Those in touch with the automobile industry can see no incentive in the immediate trade situation for anyhody to take hold of the motor shares and put them up. They even may be willing to see them work downward under professional selling in order to get the opportunity to pick up some cheap stock. This has happened in other years, and it quite easily may be the explanation of the decline now.

Further buying occurred at one time in Industrial Alcohol, and Corn Products gave another demonstration of the relative scarcity of the markets supply. But these and other attempts on the long side were abandoned when the weakness in Studebaker became pronounced. Steel shares were heavy again, Crucible dropping over two points after opening at 61, and U. S. Steel common getting down near its recent low. There was a little buying in the copper stocks on the notion that the latest developments would increase European interest in the copper market. But this movement, too, was short lived.

RAW SUGAR ADVANCES AND NEARS 1923 PEAK

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Sept. 25.-Sugar prices ere rising again. Cuban raw sugar was being bought today at 5%c, a new high on the current upward movement. The undertone of the market is strong, with several other lots under negotiation. Tcday's quotation brings the price of raw back to within 1c from the 1923 peak. Arbuckle Bros. advanced the price of refined sugar 15 points to 8.9c per 1b, while E. Atkins & Co. quoted refined sugar firm at 9.15c.

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RAILWAY EARNINGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—C. P. R. earnings for the week ending Sept. 21 were \$\frac{4}{4}.021,000, a decrease of \$2\sigma_9,090.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 25.—Another substantial increase in the ret earnings of the Canadian National system is shown by the report issued for August. Gross earnings have increased \$1,566,123, or 7.7 per cent, as compared with August, 1923, shows a gain of \$555,157 over the preceding month of July 1923, and is 95.5 per cent in excess of the net shown for August, 1922.

The net earnings for the Canadian National Railways for the first eight months of 1923 amount to \$5,011,845, as compared with a deficit of \$1,166,098 for the first eight months of last year.

CANADIANC IN IONDON

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward
London, Sept. 25.—Close.
Brazilian Traction
British Empire Steel
Canadian General Electric
Canadian Pacific Railway
Hudson Bay
Erie Pailway

DIVIDENDS DECLARED American Can. declared quarterly dividend of \$1.25 common, payable Nov. 15 record Oct. 31,

GOVERNMENT LOANS Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-lowing prices and yields: Tuesday, Sept. 25—Close. 51/2% Victory.

Yield. Bid. Asked. per cent. , 105.30 105.40 102.05 102.15 107.75 107.85 5½% Renewal. 101.85 101.90 101.90 102.00 5% War Loan, 100.70 100.80 101.30 101.40 102.70 102.80

MONEY

Associated Press Despatch.

New York. Sept. 24.—Money on call firm. 4½ to 5 per cent; ruling rate 4½.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 5¼ to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5¼ to 5½; six months, 5¼ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5¼ to 5½.

Associated Press Despatch. don, Sept. 24.—Money, 2½ per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 3 per cent; three-month bills, 3 1-16 per cent to 3½ per cent.

Chicago, Sept. 24.-Timothyseed, \$6.75 to \$8 per cwt. Cloverseed-\$16 to 321 per cwt.

How the Stocks Closed Today TORONTO RAILS RECEDE

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GOLD AND SILVER

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 25.—Bar gold, 90s 5d

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser,
Detroit, Sept. 24.—Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Tuesday will
be at a discount of \$2.35 per \$100.

Bar silver, 32 1-16d per ounce,

	New	Yo	rk		1	Toronto			
-	Reported for	The A	Adver	rtiser		· Canadian I	Press Desp		25
-	by Jones, Easton, New Yor	McCal k, Ser	ot. 25	-Clo	se.	Morning sales:			
1		Open 1					High		-
1	Allied Chem	65	65	621/8		25 Barcelona	15/	15	15
1	Allis Chalmers .	401/4	401/4	4014	401/4	125 B. E. Steel 103 Brazilian	1 17	17	17
1	Am. B. Sugar	34	34 98	34	34	103 Brazilian	43	143	10
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1	Am. Can. Co. t. Am. C. and F.	93	93	8918	891/2	50 C. G. Electr	148	145	145
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1	Am. Hide pfd	91	91 8	901/	39	1 Duluth-Supe			38
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1	Am. Smelting	5714	5754	5654	565	20 do, pfd	673	6734	673%
1	Am. Steel F	351	351/	351/8	3514	Pacine Burt	pfd. 99	99	99
1	Am. Sugar Ref	64	64	64	64	10 Sales Book	39	39	39
1	Am. Sumatra	1441/4	1441/4	1441/	1441/4	10 do. pfd	89	89	89
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1	Anaconda Cop Atchison	391/2	39%	391/8	39 1/8	500 Crown Rese	rve 6	0140 60	60
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g	Bal. and Ohio Beechnut Pack. :	6014	601/2	67	67	71 Hamilton .		180	180
	Beth. Steel	4834	483/	4670	4714	10 Imperial	170	180	170
	Butte-Sun	141	143	1414	143	76 Standard	191	181	181
	Butte-Sup Cal. Pet	1916	1914	1836	1836	40 Union	107	107	107
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	Cen. Leather	164	1614	155%	1558	2000 Victory 193	4 11021	5 10210	10210
	Cerro de Pasco . Chandler Motor	391/2	391/2	39 1/8	391%	2000 Renewal, 19	27 1101	90 1019	010190
	Chandler Motor	48	48	46%	47				
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	C., M. and St. P.	15/2	10 1/2	151/2	151/2	Bid. As	SK.	Bid.	Ask
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	Con. Textile	. 75%	776	716	71/2		3 Riordo		
2	Corn Products	. 127	1271/8	124 1/8	124%		1% Spanis		
í	Cosden & Co	. 25%	20%	24%	2434			fd. 99%	
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1	Cuban Am. Sgr	317	317/	308		CDairy.145 150		tt 55	
9	Damo Mines	1 391	3914	39	33 1/4	Cr Res. 60 6 C Car 22% 2	Tw Ci	ty. 651	2
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3	Dupont	1 1434	1434	1 14	1 14	do pfd 7	514 Vipono	1. 92	94.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- Close: 20 ½ 355 4 9½ 112 Imperial 97½ Lorraine 20 LShore.330 do pfd. ... McInty. 1680 M-O Gol 47 Quebec. 17 Riordon ... 67½ 1725 50 18 15c 90¼ Brazilian 421/2 Bromp. 411 Bell Tel.122 Spanish 88% do pfd. 99% Stl Can 67% do pfd. 991½ Tuckett 55 Tw City. 65½ Teck... 135 Vipond... 92 Win Ry. 31 WDome. 32 WHar. 290 Argon... 67 Detroit. 67½ DGlass... 92 Lauren... 92 Newray. 48 1221/2 68% ENBurt.125 127 C P R.144½ 145 CDairy.145 150 Cr Res. 60 61 C Car.. 2234 24½

Canners 28 Argon... Duluth... 38 ... Detroit. Goldale... 55½ DGlass... GElec... 99 100 Lauren... Holling. 1185 1195 Newray. UNLISTED SECURITIES

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Pro-	Erie Railway	14781	22%	211/2	211/2	Cement. 8514 Win Ry. 31 32
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ecame	General Electric.	169 1/2	169 % 1		1334	Goldale. 541/2 551/2 DGlass 92 94
heavy	General Motors	1478	141/8	1334	221/2	
points	Goodrich Rabber .	23	23	221/2		
Steel	G. Northern, pfd.	571/4	571/4	56	56	Holling. 1185 1195 Newray. 48 49
recent	Gulf States Steel.	78%	78%	74%	75%	
n the	Hudson Motors	241/8	24 1/8	23 1/2	23%	I'MI ICTED CEDIBITIES
t the	Hupp Motors	18	18	18	18	UNLISTED SECURITIES
crease	Inspir. Copper	2634	271/2	2634	271/4	Cassial to The Advertise
arket.	Inter. Harvester	7434	7434	741/2	74%	Special to The Advertiser.
short	Inter. M. M	22	22	21	21	Toronto, Sept. 25.—Furnished by A.
SHOIL	Inter. Nickel	1214	121/2	121/4	12%	J. Pattison, Jun., & Co.:
	Inter. Paper	311/4	311/4	301/8	301/8	Stocks. Bid. Ask.
	Invincible Oil	91/4	91/4	9	9	
	Kelly-Springfield	2758	27%	26%	27	Algoma Steel, 5s
	Kelsey Wheel	8014	8014	8014	8014	Alberta-Pacific Grain, pfd. 90.00 92.50
TAV	Kennecott Copper	333%	335%	33	33	American Sales Book, 6s 97.00
PEAK	Keystone Tire	33/4	334	21/2	21/2	Atlas Brick 90.00
		631/2	63 1/2	621/8	6214	Belgo-Can. Paper, 6s, 1943 98.00
	Lima Loco	771/4	7714	75	75	Brompton Paper. 8s, 1941. 108.00 110.00
	Mack Truck	161/2	16%	161/2	1634	Canadian Oil, pfd 92.00 95.00
prices	McIntyre	39%	39%	38	38	Canadian Starch, pfd 50.00
ar was	Maxwell A	11	11	1034	10%	Canadian Westinghouse 130.00 132.00
v high	do., B		24	225%	24	Cosgrave Brewery 5.50 6.00
nigh	Miami Copper		5	47/8	47/8	Davies, Wm., 6s, 1942 90.00
. The	Middle States Oil		2514	2514		Dominion Power, pfd 94.00 96.00
, with	Midvale Steel	251/4	13	125%	12%	Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7% 83.00 86.00
iation.	M., K. & T	13			101/4	Eastern Car, 6s 92.75 95.00
ice of	Missouri Facific	1014	101/4	101/4	8%	F. Players, pfd. 50% bonus 70.00
e 1923	Mother Lode	81/2	8 1/2	81/2	46	Guardian Realty, 6s 84.75
d the	National Biscuit	4198	471/2	40		
to 8.9c	National Lead	1181/4	1184	118/4	1184	
quoted	N. Y. Central		1021/4			
	N. YN. Haven.	1214	121/4			Lake Superior Paper, 68 103.25 104.50
	North American .				20%	Man. Life, 20% paid 50.25
	Northern Pacific.	60	60	581/4		Mattagami Pulp, deb 32.50 33.50
1	Pacific Oil	36%	3634	34 1/8		Mount Royal, com 24.00
	Pan-American		57%	56%		North Mexico Dev., com 9.50 10.50
earn-	do., B	56	56	54%		Ontario Pulp. 6s
1 were	Pennsylvania	4234	4234	42%		Rosedale Golf
1 were	Penn. S. Steel	25%	25%	25%	25%	Stetson-Cutler, 7s 95.75
•	People's Gas		91	901/2	901/2	Sterling Bank 89.50 92.00
	Pere Marquette		4134	41	41	Toronto Brick, com 26.00
	Davison Chem			391/8	391/4	Toronto Power, 5s, 1924 99.00 100.25
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3.	Pun Aleg Sugar.	551/4	551/4	531/2	54	by Johnston & Ward		
e-	Pure Oil			171/8	171/8	New York,		5.
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vn	Reading Co		741/2	731/24	73%			-
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an	Republic Iron		4414	431/8	431/4	British Tobacco		25
	Reynolds Spring	225%		211/6	211/2	Carib		31/2
as	Royal Dutch			44%		Dubilier		101/4
or	Columbia Gas				33%	Durant of Delaware		321/2
			78	77	77	Goodyear Rubber		91/2
	May Dept. Stores.				7514	Gulf States Steel		51
	Sears-Roebuck					Imperial Oil		99
	Brooklyn		24	231/2	231/2	International Petroleum		15
	Continental Can.	5434	5434			Midvale Steel		18
	Sinclair Oil	181/4	181/4	1734	17%	Mutual Oil		91/4
	Southern Pacific.		87%	861/4	8614	New Cornelia		171/2
14	South Railway		32%	3218	3214	Peerless		37 11½
74	Julius Kayser Co.			37	37	Pennock		
	Stan. Oil, Cal	1	1		51	Radio		3 1/8 54 %
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	do, New Jersey.		84	8214		do, New York		39 % 30
1/2	Stewart-Warner .					United Verde		49%
12	Stromberg		661/4			Vacuum Gas	1 4974	1374
	Studebaker	100 1/8	100%	965%		The state of the s		
1	St L and S Fran	181/2	181/2	180	18	FOREIGN EXCHA	NGE	
	Schulte Stores	1 91 1/8	911/8	911/8	911/8			
	Texas Co			401/8	403/8	Reported for The Adv	ertiser	
	Tex - Pacific Oil	1 8	1 8	8	8	by Johnston & Wa	rd.	
	Tex. & Pacific	211/2	211/	20%	2134	New York, Sept.	25—Clos	se.
rly	Eastman Kodak	10334	110334	102	102	Par. Dema	nd. Cal	pies

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertises

	pv Johnston 6	wait	l.
	New York, S	ept. 25	-Close.
Par.			d. Cables.
\$4.86.66	London\$	1,56%	\$4.56%
19.20	France	6.28	6.28 1/2
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	Sweden	26.55	26.59
26.80	Norway	15.99	16.03
26.80	Denmark	18.01	18.05
32.44	Brazil	9.85	
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TORONTO EXCHANGE.
Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Sept. 25—Noon.—Reported by Giazebrook & Cronyn.
Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter.
N.Y. funds. 2 15-64pm 2 17-64pm
Men't. funds. Par 217-64pm
Men't. funds. Par Par 1/6-1/4
Sterling dem. 4.66 4.661/4
Sterling in New York — Demand, \$4.55 15-16; cables, \$4.563/4.

PARIS BOURSE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Sept. 25.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 57 trancs 35 entimes. Exchange on London, 72 francs 55 Five per cent loan, 75 francs 20 cen-

EXCHANGE RATES

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Sept. 25.—Sterling exchange strong. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.55\(\frac{1}{2}\) France, 6.25\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Germany. 00000035c.
Canadian dollars, 2 3-16 per cent discount.

AT MONTREAL OPENING

Trade Volume Decreases and Price Changes Are

Fractional. Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, Sept. 25.—In spite of the fact that the European situation has considerably improved in the past few tays, and that no bearish factors of prime importance are apparent, both the New York and Montreal stock exchanges seem to be in a state of lethanges, the turnover in both markets having fallen or considerably. It looks as though there was no public participation at all, and as if the trading was almost exclusively professional.

Price fluctuations in local securities for the most part were fractional. In the puip and paper stocks there was no development worthy of mention. Abitible sold at 61. Brompton at 42. Laurentide at 93 and Spanish preferred at 100.

Only a couple of transactions were recorded in Toronto Railway at \$55 a snare, down 1 point from yesterday's close, and 3% points below the recent high level. The other utilities were firm, with Bell Telephone at 12212. Brazilian at 43 to a fraction better. Detroit United 14 up at 68. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128, Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128. Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128. Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128. Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128. Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128. Quebec 1/4 up at 168. Montreal Power unchanged at 128. Quebec 1/4 up

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The strongest stock on the list was National Breweries, which scored an advance of 1½ points from the close, selling up to 51¼. Atlantic Sugar preferred changed hands at 37, unchanged. Canadian Car preferred was active and fir mat 75. Cement common sold at 85¼-for a few small lots and the preterred at 103 for an odd lot.

Steel of Canada declined ¼ during the session, selling down to 68. British Empire second preferred sold at 17½. The first at 60, and Dominion Coal preferred at 82. 923 ... 10015 10015 10015 ... 10090 10090 10090 10555 10555 10555 10220 10225 Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Montreal, Sept. 25—Close.
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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Gherkins, per 100... 35 to
Lettuce, per head 5
Onions, pickling, qt. 15
Peaches, No. 1, 11s. 1 15
do., No. 2, 11's... 90
do., No. 3, 11's... 75
Plums, 11 qts... 65
Potatoes, new, bd... 1 00
do, 90-lb. bag... 1 50
Tomatoes, 11 qts... 40
Honey, Wholesale.
Honey, 5-lb pails... 65
Honey, comb, sections 30
Honey, Retail.
Honey, 5-lb pails... 75 Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 25.—Toronto Rails and the banking group furnished the balk of the trading on the local stock exchange this morning, the balance of the list being extremely dull. Rails, by far the most active, held within narrow limits, opening ½ lower at 85, selling off another ½ and recovering to 85% at the close. Bank of Hamilton was lower, selling down to 185¼, a net loss of 1¾, but the other banks traded in held steady at unchanged figures.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Heavy selling with slight increases in the majority of offerings was the condition on the Standard mining exchange this morning. Sales totalled 338,171, with selling practically covering the entire list of the golds. In the advance column were McLatyre, 10 up at 17.15; Hollinger, 10 at 11.80; Vipond, 3 at 92, and Lake Shore, 2 at 337; Teck-Hughes was unchanged at 138; New Ray at 49, Hattie at 15, Goldale at 55, and Kirkland Lake at 41. Dome dropped 40 cents at 39.60, and Argonaut 1 at 67. In the silvers. Castle Trethewey was 224 up at 35½; Crown, Reserve 1½ at 60 with Nipissing unchanged at 590. Mining Corporation was 7 lower at 311, and Keeley 5 at 199. Canadian Press Despatch.

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over 4½ lbs.... do., white, over 4½ lbs.... Geese, over 10 lbs... Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs... do, young gobblers, 10 lbs each do, old gobblers... do. old gobblers... 20 to Live Stock. Hogs, selects, cwt... 9 00 to 9 Pigs, small, pāir... 10 00 to 12 Sows, fat, cwt... 5 00 to 5 Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 24. — The potato market is firm. Per bag, carlots, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

Pigs. small, pair.....10 00 to 12 00 Sows, fat, cwt.....5 00 to 5 00 Dressed Meats. Wholesale.

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs. cwt.....10 50 to 11 00

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4 lbs each.....
do, Rocks, 3-4 lbs...
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Everything the Farmer Trades In Local Market TRADE REMAINS SLOW local market this morning, and prices

No. 1 quality there was no change noted. Eleven-quart baskets ranged from 90c to \$1.25. The quality as a Butcher Cattle Down 25 Cents and Common Grades Much Lower.

Export cattle are a good 50c lower than last week. Butcher cattle prices today were holding steady at the 25c decline of yesterday, but the medium and common butcher stuff was down another 25c below, yesterday's decline, making a 50c to 75c decline in this particular class in the two days. There is a little movement in the stocker and feeder class at the lower prices this week, but the trade is slow. Fat cows steady.

Calves steady to firm.

Lambs lower at 311 for terms. he trade is slow. Fat cows steady.
Calves steady to firm.
Lambs lower at \$11 for tops, a drop of

Hogs closed steady at \$8.75 f. o. b., Oliver Atwell of the firm of Shields & Atwell, left today for Winnipeg to act as judge of stockers and feeders at the Winnipeg show, being held there this week the Winnipeg show, being it this week.
Quotations:
Heavy steers, choice... \$7.00
do, extra choice... 5.75
Export store, choice... 5.75
Butchers, choice... 6.50
do, good... 6.600 do, gooddo, mediumdo, common do, medium

Canners and cutters... Bulls, butchers, good .. Feeding steers, good ... Calves, choice 11 00
do, medium 8 00
do, common 4 00
Milch cows, each 60 00
Springers, each 90 00
Sheep, choice, cyyt 6 50
do, heavy 3 00
do, yearlings 8 00
Lambs, ewes, wethers 11 00
do, bucks 800
do, common 60
Hogs, fed and watered 9 35
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do, to farmers 8 50
do, selects 10 30 Cows, beef, 400 to 500 lbs., cwt. 8 00 to 10 00 Hogs, dressed, cwt. . 13 00 to 13 00 Beef, hinds, lb. . . . 15 to 17 do, fronts 10 to 27 00 Veal, per cwt. 11 00 to 13 00 Hides.

Cows hides, No. 1 6 to 7 cold skips No. 1 5 to 6 Cold skips No. 1 8 to 10

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—C.osing cash Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—Closing cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, 98%c; No. 2 northern, 96%c; No. 3 northern, 91%c; No. 485%c; No. 5, 78%c; No. 6, 69%c; feed, 64%c; track, 95%c; No. 4 rusted. 80%c; No. 5 rusted, 81%c; No. 6, 74%c. Oats—No. 2 C. W., 43%c; No. 3 C. W. and extra No. 1 feed, 40%c; No. 1 feed, 39%c; No. 2 feed, 374c; crejected, 364c; track, 424c.
Barley—No. 3 C. W., 51½c; No. 4 C. W., 47½c; rejected and feed, 44½c; track, 514c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.10½; No. 2 C. W., \$2.01½; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$1.72½; track, \$2.05½.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., 65%c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 25.—Opening

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Sept. 25.—Closing cash wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.06½; No. 2 hard, \$1.05 to \$1.07.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$9½c to \$9¾c; No. 2 yellow, \$9½c to 90¼c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 41½c to 43c; No. 3 white, 39½c to 41¾c.
Eye—No. 2 C. W., 70c.
Barley—71c to 72c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Seported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. Chicago. Wheat-

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3934 4034 4318 TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Sept. 25—Official announcement that Germany's passive resistance was ended brought about a materia rise in wheat values today during the carry dealines. Considerable selling derise in wheat values today during the carly dealings. Considerable selling developed on the advance. Upturns, however, were we'll maintained. The opening, which varied from 4c decline than equal gain, was followed by a ascent all around to well above yester Oats started at ${}^{1}8$ c off to ${}^{1}4$ c up, and usted climbed with other cereals. Futures opened:
Wheat—Sept., $$1.021_{2}$; Dec., $$1.045_{8}$. Corn—Sept., $$85_{8}$ c; Dec., 697_{8} c. Oats—Sept., 393_{4} c; Dec., 407_{8} c.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Sept. 25.—Wheat—Spot. No. northern, 10s 5½d; No. 2, 9s 10d; No. hard winter, 9s 2½d.

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99 and interest yielding 5.23%. This offer is made subject to prior sale and to advance in

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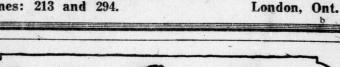
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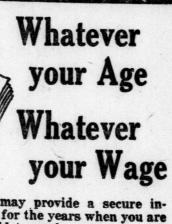
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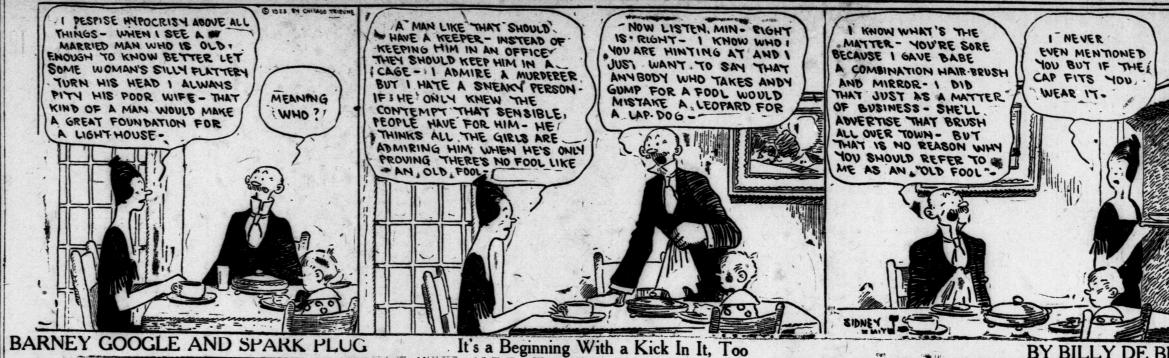
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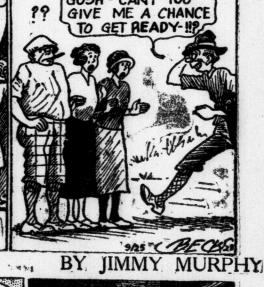
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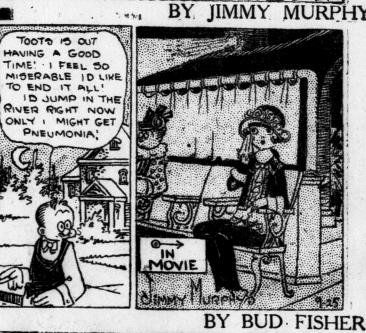


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Sept. 23, 1922, Frances Dulmage, dearly beloved wife of Sydney D. Dulmage,
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 3
o'clock from the residence of C. E.
Wheeler, 429 Waterloo St., city.

MEETINGS. Wheeler, 429 Waterloo St., city.

ROBINSON—At Victoria Hospital, on Monday, Sept. 24, 1923, Henry Robinson, aged 78 years.

Funeral from the Oatman Funeral Home, cor. King and Colborne Sts., on Tuesday, Sept. 25, to C. N. R., 12:20 p.m. Interment at Brantford on arrival of train.

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THOMPSON—At his late residence, Dunwich on Monday, Sept. 24, Duncan R. Thompson, beloved husband of Annie Thompson.

Funeral service will be held from Chalmers Church, Cowal, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment at Cowal Cemetery.

DANCING Notice Branch are requested to meet in I. O. O. F. Hall, Ilderton, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock. A. C. Hodgins, Convener. b o'clock. A. C. Hodgins, Convener. b o'clock. General businessay at 2 p.m. Interment at Cowal Cemetery.

MEETINGS.

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GIFT TO HOSPITAL Though only twelve in number, the Ever-Ready Bible Class of the Lambeth Methodist Church have made a most substantial presentation to the War Memorial Children's Hospital. War Memorial Children's Hospital By means of an autographed quilt, the members have raised the sum of Salvation Army officers who shortly leaving their positions. the purchase of a dressing carriage for the hospital. The officers who engineered this successful feat are the following: Miss Violet Trott, president; Miss Irene Jefferson, secretary; Miss Ethel M. Winter; and class teacher, Mrs. J. W. Woodhull.

PRESENTATION MADE. Mrs. McMullen, former secretary of the W M S of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, was honored last Friday by a number of her associates in the society when they met in her honor at the home of the minister, Rev. J Richardson, and presented her with a lovely suede purse. Mrs. McMullen leaves today for Buffalo to take up her residence, and for this reason has been forced to sever her connection with Chalmers W. M. S. Mrs. George Bryce made the presentation and an address to Mrs. Mc-Mullen, in which the members expressed their regret at her departure, was read by Mrs. James McLachlin.

MISSION BANDS. Both Mission Bands, the King's Own and the Outlook, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met at their regular meeting hour yesterday afternoon, and the members practised for the annual Sunday school given by

FIRST INDOOR MEETING. The first indoor meeting of the eason was held last night by the Epworth League of Robinson Me-morial Church. Miss E. M. Lince morial Church. Miss E. M. Lince conducted the meeting. The topic was given most instructively by Wai-ter Shales, who spoke on "Ways of Serving." At the close of the meeting, A. E. Watt was appointed league delegate to the coming convention in

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE. Conditions in Chiha and Tibet will be the subject of an illustrated lec- music ture to be given in the Talbot Street Baptist Church next Thursday evening by Rev. Frank Ridley of the China Inland Mission. Mr. Ridley, who has spent a number of years as a missionary, is passing thro Canada on his return to China.

of ten addresses on the subject of Ruth Watson "Baptist Doctrine and Principle." A group leaders. feature of the regular meeting was the "chalk talk" by Miss Rita Gra-There was a good attendance.

DUNDAS CENTER E. P. ningham, who gave an excellent re-port of the summer school. The meeting. port of the summer school. The Bible lesson was read by Miss Lucy McMecham. Between 35 and 40 were

present. "CITIZENSHIP." Last night's regular meeting of the

Epworth League of Empress Avenue Methodist Church was devoted to the topic of "Citizenship." The pastor, Rev. J. M. Chapman, gave the ad-dress on "Citizenship and Gambling." The president, Arthur Guymer, was in the chair. The program included also a vocal solo by Mrs. B. Tuttle, and the Bible reading was given by C. L. Lucas. Mrs. McLean was appointed the delegate to the coming convention in St. Marys. SUCCESSFUL SALE OF WORK. Shorten; missionary committee, Miss

The sale of work held recently by Amy Haverstock the C. G. I. T. of Maitland Street Baptist Church was most successful; Mrs. T. Roe was general convener, Coughtrey, and Alma Brown, with on Citizenship." At the conclusion Mrs. A. T. Sowerby and Mrs. W. of the meeting, of which the vice-track pouring; candy table, Misses Thelma Mantle, Lucy Thompson and charge, a social hour was spent. Eloise Brown; home-cooking, Misses Marguerite Gilson, Lillian Franklin, and Thelma Heatherly; flower table,

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form of a shower, and a large number of articles for the bale, being sent to the Indian baby in Saskatchewan, were brought in. The roll was Harris, Mrs. J. W. Parkinson and Miss Ruth Stephenson; president, Miss Margaret Hutton; vice-president, Miss Margaret Particles.

Colonel Noble, head of the financial department of the Salvation Army, arrived in the city this morning to inspect the financial affairs of the

local branch of the Army.

Brigadier McAmmond, head of the local Salvation Army, returned to London this morning from Strathroy and Sarnia, where he has been attending several farewell dinners for ADDRESS BY DR. HILL.

Dr. W. H. Hill addressed the mem-bers of the Centennial Methodist Church Epworth League last night at their regular meeting on the subject, "Nutrition Up to Date." A solo was contributed to the program by Miss Corbin, of Dundas Center Methodist Church. Jas. Cake was in charge of

ROAST AT SPRINGBANK. Miss Annie Moule was convener of he Young People's Society of th First Congregational Church. site chosen was the east summer house at Springbank. Games and music formed the program

OPENING OF SEASON. Plans are under way for the forma pening of the season for the Anglicar Young People's Association of David's Church. A banquet and social will be held next Monday night officers will assume charge of their

duties for the year

ASKIN STREET E. P. Five-minute addresses on the work of the Epworth League Society were Dr. Leroy Hiles, president rally which is being held next Sunday. Plans were made by the Outlook Band for the tea which they are holding at the home of Miss Perlast night. These addresses constilook Band for the tea which the holding at the home of Miss Perholding at the home of Miss Pe

> Last night's regular meeting of the Epworth League of Wellington
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> Street Methodical Control of Wellington Which has Not rectainment. The daily matinees for ladies are becoming exceptionally popular, yesterday's audience being the largest which has Not rectainment. WELLINGTON ST. E. P. Street Methodist Church was held companies. It is by such attractions under the auspices of the citizenship offered this season that the name of committee, with Charlton Hodgins in charge of the meeting. The topic was taken by Mp. Alfred Squires, who spoke on "What Forms of Gam-

Miss Alice Darch gave an inter- engagement today and esting paper on Dickens at the regu- with two performances daily. It is lar meeting of the Marian Keith Club a distinctly creditable last night at St. Andrew's Church. well illustrating that the The meeting was in charge of the bearing the Columbia brand are in a Canada on his return to China.

TEN ADDRESSES.

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EVANGELICAL SERVICES. Last night's regular meeting of the Epworth League of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church was devoted al-Miss Edna Dale, leader of the de- most wholly to consideration of plans votional committee, was in charge for the young people's evangelical of the regular meeting of the Epworth League of Dundas Center church all next week. These services Methodist Church last night. The topic was taken by Miss Hazel Cun-

MAITLAND ST. Y. P. U. Miss Phyliss Kennedy was made president of the Young People's Union of the Maitland Street Baptist Church at the annual business meet Church at the annual business meeting held last night. The other officers for the coming year are the following: Vice-president, Roy Cook; secretary, Miss Margaret Gibson; treasurer, Miss Rita Edwards; planist, Miss Margaret Roe; assistant planist, Miss Kathleen Lowe; men's committee, Mr. Harry Watson and Mr. Denner; visiting committee, Mrs. Gibson; social committee, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Coleman, A. Dorey and J. Insell: group leaders, A. Dorey, Miss Lillian Johnston and Cecil

COLBORNE ST. E. P. The program last night at the regu-lar meeting of the Colborne Street Epworth League was in charge o and the girls in charge of the various booths were as follows: The tea room, Misses Ruth Schussler, Murel address on "Gambling and Its Effect

> Officers were elected and organizaion for the year completed at the ousiness meeting held last night of

OFFICERS ELECTED.

the Anglican Young People's Associa-tion of All Saints' Church. The rec-tor, Rey. A. A. Bice, presided. The report of the auditors, Miss Gwen Ticknor and Mr. Tom Boyle, showed the association to be in excellent financial condition. financial condition. Arrangements were made to open a progressive social season with a supper and program of music and games in pla the regular meeting next Monday evening. To this an open invitation is issued to all young people of the

ongregation. The following were the officers The following were the officers elected for the coming season: Hon. president, the rector, Rev. A. A. Bice; president, Tom Boyle; vice-president, Wm. Hogg; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mabel Hogg; program committee, D. Boyle, convener, W. Wolfe, and Misses Hills and Patton; social committee Miss A. Dibs. ton; social committee, Miss A. Dibs-dale, Miss L. Ivory, and J. Sinns. SOCIAL RALLY.

A wicker flower stand was the handsome presentation made by the Anglican Young Peoples' Association of Trinity Church, Chelsea Green, to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clarke, at a social rally meeting for the work of the association during the coming season. The president, Bruce Clarke, was in charge of the meeting. RIDOUT ST. EPWORTH LEAGUE.

At the meeting of the Epworth League of Ridout Street Methodist Church held last evening final plans were made for the taking of "The Early Bird," the play produced by the league last season, to Glencoe Thursday evening. The topic was taken by Mr. M. Hurlburt, who gave an interesting address on "Citizenship." A duet by Misses Rose Ashby and Rhoda Proctor was enjoyed. The meeting was presided over by Archie Ramer.

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chorus are expert in this line.

Miss De Verdier in the role of miss be verdier in the role of the vamps, has a striking personality, wears beautiful gowns, and sings with the necessary spirit and verve. Miss de Veaux is a graceful dancer and car ries her numbers well. A musical specialty by Prince Rosucci, piano accordionist, is a particularly good number. Murray Bernard, tenor, has a voice of good range and quality and scored in his contributions.

Standard Maintained. In the Sliding Billy Watson show the standard of the Columbia Amuse-ment Company is well maintained It has more comedy than most of its predecessors, in fact it is built on laughing lines. Moreover it is clean well costumed and snappily up to the minute, and has already met with high favor. The costumes are new fresh and pretty, while the scenic investiture is excellent. In fact al kins, Colborne street, shortly. The league for the coming year. Comstory-telling hour was conducted by
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class of entertainment. who space on what Forms of Gambling Are Most Harmful and How Should They Be Dealt With?" At the conclusion of the meeting, a social hour was spent in games and music.

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an atmosphere of careless abandon. His best is creditable, but at the same time he doesn't impress one as having an ounce of Irish blood in his veins, much less the sort of Irish blood that makes policemen and middleweight boxing champions. And Colleen Moore, though she has a real Irish name, has apparently only this the queen of Duggan's alley." As th cast go, Priscilla Bonner and James Corrigan, and one or two lesser

But there is a real virtue in "April and that, "another woman." It goes on to rather cattily proclaim that fortable results of a shifting in the the modern woman is even as Cleomiserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicine seemed to help social strata, such as that which occurs when the beautiful young lady from Fifth avenue opens a social club on the East Side, without the the lesson that this sort of thing hinders more than it helps. If one can accept Kenneth Har-

lan in a pose of rollickling Irish galety, and gloss over Colleen Moore's simulation of vivacity, the remainder of "April Showers" provides pos sibilities of entertainment.

"Lawful Larceny." A combination of Nita Naldi, Lew Cody, and settings "de luxe" are chief among the assets of "Lawful Larceny." showing at Loew's Theatre for the first part of the week. Commencing with a scene which one

All the Theatres

Allen-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: Kenneth Harlan and Coleen Moore in "April Show-Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "The Broken Wing," featuring

Kenneth Harlan. Grand—Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday, twice daily: "Sliding Billy" Watson, Columbia wheel

Loew's-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: Allan Dwan's produc-tion, "Lawful Larceny," featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naida; vaudeville

Thursday, Friday, Satur-day: Metro production, "Strangers of the Night"; vaudeville. Patricia — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: Charles Jones, Shirley Mason in "The Elev

William Russell

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The Night Wind; vaudeville.

"April Showers."

A rather indiscriminate sort of casting does a great deal to handloap "April Showers" at the Allen. Keuneth Harlan tries his his high to and space they make the sort of height and space they make the sort of height and space they somewhat remind one of "Robin Hood." But of course it is admitted that it takes more than height and space and stretches of taxostwice the course of taxostwice the c stretches of tapestry to make a pic

"Lawful Larceny" was adapted from a play said to be extremely successful. In fact, one can almost sense the ringing down of the cur tain on act one, as Hope Hampton, in the role of Marion Dorsay, porentously breathes—"Tarlow."

It commences melodramatically by real pleasure out of life; will be inentously breathes-"Tarlow." rather brutally suggesting that wo- terested in this letter of Mrs. Martha

schemes, who fears only one enemy, Mrs. de Wolfe says: the modern woman is even as Cleopatra, with the exception that the former goes in for lingerie, while the latter specialized in murder. And this latter specialized in murder. And this after taking only one hox I was compared to the latter specialized in murder. And this after taking only one hox I was compared to the latter taking only one hox I was com-But as the story goes on, the exotic

and clever, clever Lew Cody, who makes a triumph out of every role he ever attempts, are a pair who are aptivating in spite of their absolute callousness in fleecing poor Conrad Nagel of something over and above a hundred thousand. Despite the obvious attempt at synthetic appeal in lavish and utterly

ceny" can be enjoyed. It has too, its moments of humor. But, at that, it wouldn't be much of a picture without Lew Cody. The bill includes the usual vaudeville and short subjects. Of the former, the headline is something new, although the ladies might have chosen their songs with a greater eye to appropriateness. Other acts

"The Eleventh Hour." Charles Jones and Shirley Mason at The Patricia go in for the last word in thrillers in "The Eleventh Hour." At the commencement, it is announced that the picture is purely melodramatic, produced for purposes of entertainment only. Thus, one is not forced to credit more than one or two of the numerous hair-raising episodes which occur. Modern fic princes who have a devastating ambition of conquering the whole world. And the terrible explosives which have been discovered in the brains of novelists, one should imagine would provide sufficient impetus for a continuous series of earthquakes.

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S. Donoghue, who expects to ride the great Papyrus to victory

against Zev on October 30.



The royal party arrives at the annual Braemar gathering in Scotland. The King and Queen are descending from the carriage.



A wide band of sliver metallic cloth, trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, is the leading feature of this smart hat.



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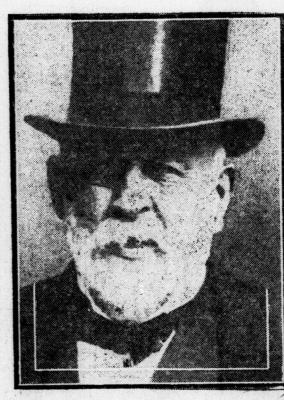
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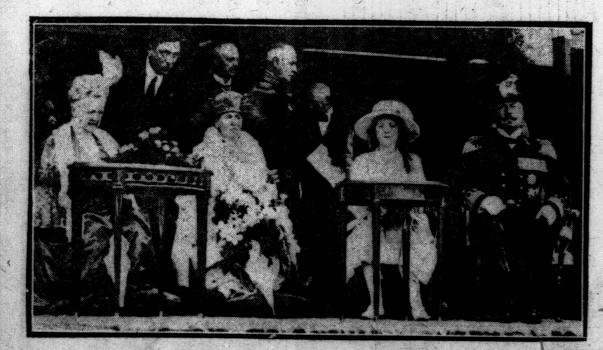
A nasty smash-up on the New Jersey coast. Both pilots were missing when the plane was discovered.



The Earl and Countess of Strafford, with Lady Elizabeth and Mary Byng, were visitors in British Columbia this summer.



The death is announced of Sir William Treloar, a former lord mayor of London.



The royal jubilee in Holland. From left to right: Queen Mother Emma, Queen Wilhelmina, Princess Juliana, and Prince Henry.



Abyssinja is the native land of this husky Gelada baboon.



Competition is keen in the camera game.