# E.R. DENNIS AS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR'S CHA

City Trades Council Election Fight In Acute Stage

## **BUSINESS MEN'S SLATE** HEADED BY E. R. DENNIS FOR MAYOR AND COUNCIL

Preparations Already in the Making To Run Mr. Dennis For Mayor's Chair in December, With Hand-Picked Council Candidates in Every Ward.

Who is spoken of today as mayoralty candidate on "Business Men's" ticket

Coroner Ferguson Orders a

Probe Into Death of Isabel

Storey.

death by drowing of Isabel Storey,

the 15-year-old girl who lost her

The members of the coroner's jury are as follows: Foreman, Percy Ash-

ton, Eli Bice, Herbert Thorne, Charles Finchamp, Walter Belton, Hugh Wilkins, Frank Smith, and

Local improvements for London's

industrial area are now practically

assured, according to Ald. McKay's

nnouncement at yesterday's session

The council has already "initiated"

Ald. McKay explains that several of

ASSURE IMPROVEMENTS

of the board of works.

at Grosvenor street.

LABOR MAY ALSO FIGHT MAYORALTY

They've started to pick the mayor alty candidates earlier this year than ever in the history of the city. ned "bang-up" municipal campaign next December are already under way The Advertiser was informed oday, and a determined effort is being made by one element to induce E. R. Dennis to enter the mayoralty ace, with a businessmen's alder-nanic slate behind him.

Questioned subsequently by The dvertiser, Mr. Dennis stated that he was leaving for Quebec on a vaca-tion, and did not care to discuss municipal affairs at this moment, or least until his return to the city. Mr. Dennis has long been prominent in municipal affairs, sitting first r two years as a member of the blic utilities commission, and later or four years as a member of the coard of education, of which organization he was chairman. During his stewardship on the school board he was interested in the administration of the London Technical and Arts School, and was chairman of the emmittee in charge of this phase of

The prospective candidate is past president of the local Builders' Exchange and the National Building Association, and is now a member of the London Housing Commission. Extensive Program.

Those who are already urging him o prepare himself again for a gen-eral interest in municipal affairs out-ined in detail to The Advertiser today their plans for the campaign.

They propose, if Mr. Dennis will accept their nomination, to place at least eight aldermanic candidates in the field—at least two in each ward—upon the expectation that he would have a working majority in the have a working majority in the council. If he should decline the omination, however, all plans would upset it would seem. his supporters intimate that they might seek elsewhere for

The citizens behind the move hasted to explain further that there are of course certain members of present council whose stewardship to-date has been quite satisfactory to them and who would be offered laces on the slate, as contemplated. In fact it is known that two or three of them have already been casually ough nothing definite has transired, pending Mr. Dennis's decision

Won't Discuss It. No official statement has orthcoming from these men, howver, althogh it is further that they were approached no later than today. The answer of one of hem was identical with that of Mr. ennis to The Advertiser, "I am gong away on my holidays and will be back when the weather is cooler." There is naturally much specula on as to who the n as to who those will will be omed for the aldermanic race, exclusive of the favored ones now in the city council. And the ques tion also arises naturally, why, at this early date, should plans for the next

ampaign be outlined. What Labor Will Do. The only answer has been that a of heavy taxpayers, representative of all classes, entertain the elief that a change should be made in order to insure the success of their plans if possible, they are starting early upon the assumption no doubt that there is no time to be

It is self-evident that Labor is destined to play its important role in the next campaign, although there is no assurance that a mayoralty candidate will be entered. Rather than be undismayed by their remarkably feeble showing at the recent elec-tion, representative Labor leaders insist that Labor is coming back stronger than ever and plans for a general re-organization for the municipal campaign will even be outlined at the next regular session of the

party.
The Labor men assert that they also propose to stage a determined fight to send a majority of represen-tatives into the city council.

#### FIRST DIVISION COURT WILL HEAR TEN CASES

Large Number of Suits Involving Small Amounts Will Be Heard.

Ten cases are down for hearing at he sitting of the first division court, cheduled for Friday, according to lierk Graham. Amounts ranging \$3.55 to \$203.88 are involved rrom \$3.55 to \$203.88 are involved.
The following is a list of the cases:
A. M. Wilson vs. Emma Halliday, \$30;
Taling Garage vs. Johnston and Brooks, \$31.45; R. G. Wilson vs. W.
D. Thomas, \$40; Bank of Toronto vs.
George Murray, \$4.25; Taylor Electric vs. G. T. Hiscox, \$40.40; B.
Ashby vs. J. D. Alpine, \$33.22; D.
Pallaria vs. Pure Meat Products, \$3.55; London Advertiser vs. R. W.
Thorne and Aerial Carpet Cleaning, Works, \$104; Reid Brothers, Limited, vs. Ontario Farmers Drainage Company, \$203.88; Crawford Plano Company, \$203.88; Crawford Plano Com-



Huron & Erie Officials Return From Survey of Commercial Conditions.

VALUE NEAR NORMAL

Victoria Only City Found To Be Still Suffering Depression.

M. Aylesworth, assistant general manager, and C. J. Clarke, treasurer manager, and C. J. Clarke, treasurer of the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation, returned to London Monday from a five week's survey of conditions throughout the west.

They bring back tidings of a more optimistic feeling, more especially the prarie provinces. Their journey took them to Victoria, B. C., and they called at all of the cities between here and the coast and with the exception of in Victoria found that business is improving and that peobusiness is improving and that peo-ple are taking hold with a new feel-ing of hope based on better and

Pleased iWith Conditions. Both Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Clarke are particularly pleased with conditions in the wheat country. Here they find land value deflated to a normal level and basing business conditions on this fundamental index they see better times ahead for the

they see better times ahead for the western provinces.

The wheat crop, they say, gives prospect of being the largest in the history of the Canadian west and unless something unforeseen occurs this alone should put the west once more on its feet.

Mr. Aylesworth said that each year the area devoted to mixed farming is increasing and that the time is not far ahead when a poor wheat crop will not longer be able to prostrate the west financially.

The surest indicator of improving

trate the west financially.

The surest indicator of improving times is the common sense value that is now being placed on improved land. He said: "For the first time since the war it is now possible to purchase improved land in the west with some hope of being able to make a legitimate against on Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson has the capital invested. Those who empanelled a jury to investigate the bought land at the foolishly inflated price that was asked following the war, will be kept struggling years, but the fact still stands

life yesterday afternoon while swim-ming outside the lifelines at the the present values are a sure incica-tion of returning stability." When asked if he thought that the municipal swimming pool at the foot mmensity of this year's wheat crop would not result in a falling off in orice he said: "No, I don't think so. A preliminary inquest was held at If a falling off takes place, it will be counterbalanced by the great bulk of the crop which the farmer will noon today at Killingsworth's undertaking parlors when the members of the jury viewed the remains. The jury then adjourned until Friday have to dispose of and unless rust attacks the wheat, I belive the far-mers will emerge on a better footing when a thorough investiga they have known since the at the time that the girl was drowned

Swung To the Opposite.

Victoria was the only city of which Mr. Aylesworth was not optimistic. Here he said that from terrifically inflated real estate values the pendulum had swung to the opposite extreme and today property in Victoria can be bought for two-thirds of its real value. This he pointed out was very discouraging and the depression is still reflected in the FOR INDUSTRIAL AREA usiness life of Victoria.

> FIVE TEAMS ARE ENTERED IN BOWLING SEMI-FINALS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton Ont., July 11. — Five teams entered the semi-finals this morning for the Ontario Lawn Bowlthe ratepayers to be affected have told him they will not object if the Association's / championship told him they will not object if the cost can be extended over a 20-year Port Credit, Hamilton, St. Catharine period.

The committee, therefore, recommended to the council that 20-year debentures be issued in lieu of 10-year debentures as originally planned:

Port Credit, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Buffalo figures in the semifinals. The finals will be played Friday. Eleven rinks were still in the running for the consolation when play opened this morning. The committee, therefore, recommended to the council that 20-year debentures be issued in lieu of 10-



Hon. Joseph E. Thompson, speaker designate of the new Ontario Legisature, and Mrs. Thompson.

## Six-Year-Old Cherub Owns Large Bump of Mischief

Works Well-Known Civic Official For Afternoon's Motor Ride and Winds Up in Juvenile Court.

with a face like a cherub, a bare-legged lad eyed and inspected the one of the most difficult with which various equipment of the juvenile the juvenile court has had to deal ourt this morning with a naive cur- since little solution to the difficulty iosity, apparently blisfully unaware that he had caused a prominent pub-lic official and several other persons ity of a family of small children. Un-numerous hours of anxiety last night

Behaving in rather an obstreperous manner in one of the city's play parks the past weeks faced with the added the youngster, in spite of his age, responsibility of looking after him the youngster, in spite of his age, showed sufficient ingenuity to "wangle" an hour and a half of a were been at school. The youngster very interesting motor ride about the is already endowed with a firm mindvarious show places of the town, out of his own, and minds his mother of the public official. Offering to only to the extent that he returns was given seven addresses in more sult that the six-year-old enjoyed the and an effort will be made to have comforts of a very modern coupe for him placed in a summer school in a delightful journey. At the end he the city where for a few hours each had to be taken to the Children's day at least he will be out of mishelter for the night.

At the tender age of six year, and, Apart from the appeal of the handoffered itself. The mother was evienough to take the boy to Sunday kiddie home, the gentleman home punctiliously every night. less rapid succession, with the re- under probation to Major Bradshaw,

## STORM IN MICHIGAN CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Factory at Grand Rapids.

Canadian Press Despatch. Detroit, July 11 .- A boy and a girl was done to crops and farm buildthat struck several sections of Lower Michigan late today. One death from the heat occurred at Grand Rapids, where the maximum temper-

ature was 31.

Dorothy Honan, daughter of a Toledo, Ohio, fire captain, was struck by lightning as she stood at a window in a cottage at Little Wolf Lake, near Jackson.

Wallace Vannot, 15, was killed working in a field at his

while working in a field at his father's farm near Ashley. Joseph Cantill, 66, a laborer, was overcome by heat at work in a Grand Rapids factory and died a few hours later. Many prostrations were re-ported in Grand Rapids. A wind, rain and electrical storm that swept through that section did much damage to fruit trees and

#### Unable To Swim, Tries Rescue, Dies

buildings. Many cherry trees were blown down, and crops standing in the field were ruined.

Grace McKenzie Drowns in Dam, Trying To Save Chum.

Canadian Press Despatch. Indian Head, Sask., July 11.—When Gladys Hood fell into the deep waters of the forestry farm dam near here yesterday, Grace McKenzie. seventeen, although she couldn't swim, plunged into the water to save her. Miss McKenzie was drowned, and the Hood girl was rescued. Indian Head, Sask., July 11 .- Wher

# LOSES GUN AND MONEY IN CITY POLICE COURT

Chief Doubts Story of Youth Found With Revolver in Possession.

Francis Rosyel, 712 Queen's avenue, is out an expensive gun and \$25, the were killed and considerable damage result of an appearance ni police court this morning, when he was charged ings by an electrical and wind storm with having a revolver in his pos-

> to the garage to show the other men when P.C. Pope walked in on them and arrested him. Chief Birrell stated that it was a

> very expensive revolver and could not be purchased at anything less than \$50 and doubted the story the youth having secured it for \$7. He quoted the section of the criminal code which said that no one shall "buy, sell, give or lend a revolver" without having permission to do so.
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> A fine of \$25 and costs or 30 days was imposed, together with con cation of the revolver.

#### OLD RESIDENT OF LONDON TO BE BURIED AT WINDSOR

Mrs. Margaret Brady, for many ears a resident of this city, died in her 89th year yesterday afternoon at Mount Hope. The remains were for-warded to Windsor on the Grand Trunk Railway, and the funeral will be held Friday morning from the home of her son in that city.

SWALLOWED LAUDANUM. Suffering from a dose of laudanum

Demand For Resignations of Secretary and Treasurer Will Be Pressed.

RANKS SPLIT IN

Representatives of Two Unions Threaten Secession If Their Demands Are Ignored .-

The controversy among the labor men, centering around F. D. Burke and Fred Young, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the London Trades and Labor Council, is headed for a "show-down," The Advertises was informed this morning.

A special meeting of the Trades Council grievance committee will be held tonight, when the demands will be heard from the Stove Mounters' and Carpenters' locals, who ask the resignations of these officials, charging that they "exploited the name of the Trades Council for political puroses in the recent provincial elec-

This question received certain at tention at the last regular session of the council, but was referred to the committee for a definite recommendation. Just what the outcome will be is not known, although it has been learned that the members are divided in their opinion as to the rights of individual members of the council. In the last campaign, the secretary In the last campaign, the secretary and the treasurer, in public statements, explained they would find it impossible to support Dr. Stevenson, the Labor nominee. They contended since that they had every right to vote as they chose and to announce the same if they felt so disposed, basing their reasoning upon a communication from Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades Congress.

non-political organization, but mem-bers of the London Labor Party, the political labor movement, who were also identified with the trades union demanding their immediate resigna

The stove mounters and carpen to bring the question to a show-down and they have already threatene ecession from the Trades and Labor Council if their demands are not favorably received.

#### Burford Burning

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, July 11. — With flames now under control, a disastrous fire broke out about o'clock today in the village of Burford, nine miles west of this city At 1:20 o'clock, the Brantfe fire department received an "S. O. S." call and Chief Lewis immediately despatched the motor truck and a crew of men. As far as is known here, Ruth erford's house, Mason's garage, a blacksmith shop and an adjoining house have fallen, prey to the flames. The whole populace of the village has, formed itself into a volunteer fire brigade and is fight-

# **POLICE RAID PARTY**

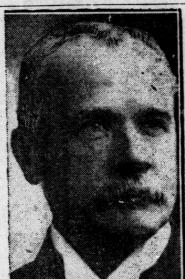
Participants Contributed \$65 to the Civic Coffers Today.

Rosyel, who works in a garage at 647 Dundas street, told the court that he had purchased the revolver from a man last night for \$7, the man telling him that he needed the money to go home. He had taken the revolver to the garage to show the other man

rown, all four members of the party pleading guilty to the charges.

The host, a married man, invited a male friend and two girls to his house last night after having met them at Springbank. Alcoholic researchment was indulged in and the freshment was indulged in, and the party then grew rough, according to Sergt. Last, who investigated and found the defendants talking and carrying on in a loud man-

NAME LIBERAL CANDIDATE. Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S., July 11 .- At a con-



SIR CHARLES FITZPATRICK will retire from the lieutenant-gov-ernorship of Quebec in the autumn,

Possibility Through Labor Shortage

at Harvesting Time. WEATHER GOOD NOW

Yield of Cherries and Raspberries Certain To Be Larger Than Usual.

The fruit erop throughout Ontario The fruit erop throughout Ontario promises to be a very heavy one, and unless more help is available for the later crops than was forthcoming to handle the cherries in the Burlington and Niagara districts, the season's crop harvesting will be attended with enormous waste, say the growers in the principal fruit districts. in the principal fruit districts.

In the principal truit districts.

Strawberries were a short crop in the London district on account of the London district on account of unusually dry weather preceding the unusually dry weather preceding the the longontary was and the longontary truit and the longontary truit districts.

any how, and they will steal awa and risk their lives in unguarde spots in the river or else be arrested for swimming there. later fruits give every indication of being bumper crops and will require a lot of help if they are to reach the consumer in good shape.

The cherry crop is an extra heavy one, especially in the late varieties, and the price has dropped to the un-precedented level of 25 and 30 cents per six-quart basket at Toronto and

The labor shortage has made itself felt in the Niagara district, and this coupled with the extremely low price has caused many of the growers to leave the bulk of their crop on the

Raspberries, according to govern ment crop reports, will be a large crop in most districts, and labor for picking should be easier to get, as the children who form the bulk of the berry pickers are free from school now, thus overcoming a difficulty at

strawberry time.
Plums are reported as being only light crop, but the quality of the fruit is excellent, the fruit remaining on the trees being free from blemish and the ravages of the plum curculie, a small insect which cuts crescent-shaped scars on the stem-

end of the plums.

The apple crop is very fair, and the earlier varieties will be over twothirds a whole crop, and with abundant rains falling now at the height of the growing season, it is expected that the size and quality of the apoles will be good.

Grape growers say their vines are well loaded, but as this is a late crop it is too early as yet to give an ac curate forecast as to size and qual-

## PALESTINE ARABS SEEK FREE GOVERNMENT

Kasim Claims Britain Musa Must Establish National Constitution.

Associated Press Despatch. Jerusalem, July 11.—An independ-nt Arab government for Palestine is the minimum that will satisfy Arab aspirations, declared Musa Kasim Pasha chairman of the Palestine Arab executive, in an interview here on the eve of his visit to London, where he will strive for British recog-

"We shall persist in our demands," vention lasting only 35 minutes, F.

L. Kelley, of North Sydney, was chosen at Baddeck yesterday afternoon as the Liberal standard-bearer in Cape Breton North-and Victoria.

#### "The Million Dollar Doll"

By C. N. and A. N. Williamson, authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

Is a whimsical story of romance and adventure beginning in The Advertiser This Friday.

Mayor Still Maintains Swimming Pools Should Be Open Sundays.

OWN PRIVATE VIEW

Believes Children Should Be Allowed Use of Authorized Bathing Places.

Notwithstanding the public announcement from the members of the Ministerial Alliance, and the action of the public utilities commissioners, who closed the civic bathing pools last Sunday, Mayor Wenige still maintains that they should be avail-

able on the Sabbath day as well as throughout the week. Voicing Personal Opinion. "I note that Philip Pocock has

said that I was condemning the Ministerial Alliance," Mayor Wenige observed today. "He is wrong. I was not condemning the Ministerial Alliance at all. I was merely voicing of Difficulty
abor Shortage

liance at all. I was hierery volcing my own, personal opinion as the mayor of this city, and volcing my opinion as to what I considered, after carefully weighing the facts, to be in the best interests of the majority

of the people. of the people.

"I was not condemning the members of the Ministerial Alliance."

The pools will be open Sunday again if Mayor Wenige's vote will help the move, he reiterated again

"I still maintain," he said, "despite all contrary opinions, that the under-privileged children of this city all contrary opinions, that the underprivileged children of this city
should be afforded the use of authorized bathing places on Sundays!

"There are scores of parents in the
city who will not allow their children in any pool unless they accompany
them there, no matter if there were
a hundred supervisors on duty. And
Sunday is generally the only day free
from household and other duties
that they have available."

"What then happens if you shut these pools? The children will swim

Parents Cannot Afford.

"Every parent cannot afford these days to take his children to Port Stanley. The cost is too great. We take, for instance, a family of four—the parents and two children. Their fare to Port Stanley will be \$1.50. The use of the L. and P. S. bathhouse and necessities will require at least another dollar or so. All this is an expenditure that means something to the workers of this city little cost to the city as a whole.'

## FIND ERROR CHEATED DRURY OF 100 VOTES

Discovery Reduces Ford's Majority Over Leader of Farmers' Party.

Special to The Advertiser. Milton, Cnt., July 11 .- As the result of an error by candidates agents i making up the election returns \for Halton County, W. E. Ford, returning officer, stated today that George Hillmer's majority over Premier Dury is 716 instead of 811, as given to the press a week ago.
Following are the correct of hal figures: Hillmer, Conservative, 5 Drury, U.F.O., 4,470; Dale, Lib

#### THE WEATHER

.760. Hillmer's majority over Drary.

716, and over Dale, 3,426. number of votes polled, 11,416.

FORECASTS. Today-Light to moderate winds; & few scattered showers, chiefly in the southern portion, but mostly fair.
Thursday-Light to moderate winds and mostly fair.

Pressure is lowest in the Gulf of St.

Lawrence and highest over Manitoba

and the Upper Lake Region.
Thunderstorms have occ Southwestern Ontario and a few show-Temperatures The highest and lowest temp

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. High. Low. Clear Cloudy

Parry Sound .... 80 Clear Toronto ...... 78 Kingston ..... 76 Fair Clear Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in Lordon during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 87; lowest, 65.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest 74; lowest, 62.

Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m.—39.15.

Today—6 a.m.—29.19.

This Tiny Bit of Faded Silk Floated At Historic Boyne

Just a little piece of faded silk, battle scarred, wind swept, discolored

with the Irish mist, and tinted with the smoke that floated across the fields at the Battle of the Boyne, it rests now in safe keeping in the locket shown. This relic of 1690 is probably without a peer in the country, and came into the hands of a Londoner in an interesting way that is told on another page of this issue. Pages twelve and thirteen are

devoted to the activities of the Orange Order, in view of the glorious twelfth, which is beralded by tonight's setting sun. There is a notice of every Orange lodge in the city, pictures of the masters of the lodges, and of several well-known members of the order. Tomorrow they go to Chatham to celebrate the great anniversary with all their customary enthusiasm, and special trains will take them on their way. The Advertiser will contain a full account of the day in Chatham and tell the tale of the Orangemen and of their day



## London's Greatest Flood Carried Eight To Death Forty Years Ago Today

Cloudburst Floods City and Leaves Destruction in Its EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY Wake.

RAINFALL ENORMOUS

Suffering of People Assuaged by Relief Committees Formed by City and County.

It's just forty years ago today on July 11th, 1883, that the great flood resulting from a cloudburst swamped London and claimed eight lives.

Though the Springbank dam was built at the time, the flood was entirely due to the enormous rainfall which in a few hours isolated hundreds of houses and brought death and ruin to many residents in the storm area. The flooded area, however, was comparatively small, but the extraordinarily rapid rise of the waters caused considerable loss along the course of the stream by which the downpour found its way to the

The suffering that resulted from the flood led to the formation of a relief committee and the active efforts of these energetic citizens helped those overtaken by the great calamity to recover fairly quickly. In addition to this aid the city council and the County of Middlesex each con-tributed \$1,000 in aid of the sufferers. Many of the London West re-sidents had exciting experiences that day. Some of them can remember being rescued from their house in cances and rowing boats and in one

or tow cases on rafts.

All the results of any large flood were there in all their tragedy and humor. Hens perched on roofs hud-dling their broods under their wings. Pigs swam round their styes and i rigs swam round their styes and in they were lucky found a broken pal-ing that let them get out, to find a 'better ole,' while horses stood in barns up to the belly in the swirling waters and were only rescued with

the greatest difficulty.

Considering the suddeness which the water rose the loss of life was surprisingly small though there residents today who maintain that there were nearer 20 lives lost than eight which is the official number given in the city records. Subsiding as quickly as they rose

the waters soon disappeared and in a very short time the west end re-sumed its normal appearance. There were no gardens to speak of that year over there and it meant lots of work for everyone to get things straightened up.

The last week has seen plenty of

rain and all the farmers are glad to see it, though they would have been better pleased if it had come earlier, but they don't want another cloudburst. London had a miniature cloudburst two years ago that arrived on fast. She laid an information at the Sunday and flooded a large area, police station and a summons was but 4 was only an echo compared to the 1883 affair which was the worst in the history of the province.

# TREATS SCHOOL CLASS

Baker Entertains Mrs. Mickleborough's Pupils of King St. Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mickleborough's class, King treet Presbyterian Sunday school, vere given a picnic at Port Stanley on Tuesday for splendid work in Scripture examinations by their superintendent, Samuel Baker.
The prizewinners were:
Ice cream eaters—Evelyn Blake, Margaret Finch.
Slide race—Margaret Finch, Evelyn

Step race-Ruby Stauffer, Marian per race-Margaret Finch Eats contest-Dorothy Bullock,

Evelyn Biake.

Talking contest—Marion Finch,
Dorothy Bullock.

Ball tossing—Evelyn Blake, Marion

Finch.

Ball catching—Evelyn Blake, Marnming-Marion Finch, Evelyn Champions-Evelyn Blake, Mar-

The outing was a huge success and thoroughly enjoyed by all who par-

## **BOY KILLED AS TRAINS** CRASH IN NEW JERSEY

Persons Injured in Tube

Newark, N.J., July 11—One uniden tified boy was killed and seven per-sons injured when a westbound Hudson and Manhattan tube train col lided with an eastbound empty train at a switch near the Harrison sta-tion today.

When the crash occurred the first

car left the rails but did not turn was halted for a half hour. O com-mutation ticket bearing the name of Louis Chapman was found in the dead boy's pocket.

Emergent calls were immediately

sent to Newark hospitals and ambu-lances were rushed to the scene of the accident. The train cre wand the accident passengers bent all efforts to extricate the injured and calm the panic-stricken women and children in

NAMES BUTTS CANDIDATE.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N. S., July 11.—The Con-

# COMES BEFORE JUDGE

City Youngster Tries Hand at Entering Houses and Stealing.

Trying out youthful ingenuity in a mistaken manner brought an eight-year-old lad into the Juvenile Court this morning on a charge of entering premises and committing theft. The boy is clever and advanced for his age at school and Judge Warner traced some of his ideas on stealing to a youthful voracity for reading matter. Boyishly romantic ideas had evidently been cast adrift in the case, as there was no attempt at lying or a concealment of the

His only knowledge of "golden rule" was connected with a certain text-book of that title used in the public schools. Owing to a delay in the settlement of the valuation of the stolen property, the case has been adjourned, but in the meantime the boy has been convinced that he wants to pay a visit to Sunday School and is thinking very seriously about just how he would feel if someone entered the back door of his home and disappeared with what is quite evidently his most valued possession, a play-cart. The case comes again before Judge Warner at the end of the week.

Much Argument Over Minor Case in Police Court.

The location of an accident prorided much argument in police court this morning, when Lyle Johnson, driver of a motor truck for the Orange Crush Company, appeared charged with having caused an accident and not waiting to see if any damage had been done or returning

to the scene.

Mrs. Maud Martin, 863 Trafalgar street, who laid the charge, stated that on July 4 about 4:45 p.m., she entente is at hand, the Paris newswas driving with a horse and buggy south along Maitland street, and at the corner of Dundas street the horse had been struck and knocked down by a truck owned by the above com-pany. She stated the driver had been on the wrong side of the road and that after knocking down the horse, had driven on laughing. He never blew his horn and was travelling

Johnston, in giving his evidence, told the court that he had not been on Dundas street at all, but had been ueen's avenue. Near the corner of Maitland street he had seen a horse and buggy approaching the corner, but swore he did not hit it as he turned around after passing corner, and saw it proceeding on its way with the woman driving. Neither party could recognize the other, and in view of several discrepancies, and the possibility that t might have been another truck, Deputý Magistrate Gladman adjourned he case till Friday. In the meantime both parties, accompanied by police officers, will visit the scene of the accident and endeavor to ascerain where it happened.

## PATENTS NEW SCREEN TO PUZZLE BURGLARS

E. T. Charlton of This City Invents Article Now Sought by Manufacturers.

taken out patent papers on a window screen the particular feature of which is that it locks automatically when pulled out to the size wanted for the window frame. This cannot be altered from the outside, so will do away with the chances of burg lars making an entrance through removing the window screen. The device is very simple, so simple that the trade is saying today, "Why didn't some person think of that before?"

Mr. Charlton has several offers from the manufacturers of window screens for the rights to use his patent, and he expects to close with one of these inside of a few days. He found in the first place that even the large makers were very sceptical about being able to put a safety lock Victim Is Unidentified—Seven

| Seven | Contact being a series for a safety for a safety for a series for a window screen At one place he was almost turned down flat, but got a hearing by using the remark, "I have something here that will put you out of business in two years." That plant is the one that will probably close with Mr. Charlton. since the first of the year without receiving the wages they are entitled to."

"The mayor says that they are not suffering from the want of an increase. I say that is no good argument to bring up. I understand that the wage issue was shelved last night at the board of works, but it won't be tonight, even if the mayor wants [are the content of the c Several large apartment houses in Ontario cities, hearing of the screen, have written him asking where it can be secured. His patent papers for United States rights are now under way.

#### RUMOR RANEY TO RESIGN SEAT TO PREMIER DRURY

Canadian Press Despatch. Chatham, Ont., July 11.—The Chattoday that Hon. Mr. Raney will resign his seat in East Wellington in favor of Premier Drury. This Rumor is based on stories pertaining to a conference of the West Kent U. F. O. conference of the West Kent U. F. executive which is to be held here Saturday night. At this meeting it is understood a form of resolution suggested at the recent conference in Toronto will be presented entirely indorsing Drury as leader of the Opindorsing Drur

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N. S., July 11.—The Conservative convention at Sydney fines sprang a surprise yesterday afarnoon by nominating Robert H. St. Thomas, July 11.—The annual picnic of St. John's Street Sunday School, which was to have been held this afternoon at Pinafore Park, was postponed on account of rain. Rev., P. M. Harding, rector of St. Johns, ad been conceded the nomination.



Aliakomiak, an Eskimo, is being held for trial on a murder charge, and

Moves To Prevent Rupture

With Great Britain Over

Reparations.

RECEDE FROM STAND

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, July 11. - France has

noved to prevent a threatened rup-

On the eve of the announcement of

new British policy-which is be-

lieved to involve a separate settle-

ment with Germany-the French

ment with Germany—the French Government took steps to avert the break. Britain, having failed to dissuade France from her Ruhr policy, was about to announce intention of making her own reparation agreement with Germany. France now has offered to recede from her aggressive stand, if it can be done without loss of face.

This is understood to have been the gist of a conversation between

the gist of a conversation between the French ambassador and Lord

papers today refuse to believe that there will be a rupture, the Journee

Undustrielle, organ of the financiers, declares it will yet prove possible to

reconcile French and British view-

points without a sacrifice of France's basic policy and without abandoning

France has 24 hours more in which

to forestall an announcement in the

Commons by Baldwin of a lone-hand

MAY ACCEPT PROPOSAL.

in London tomorrow, will include ac-

an impartial international commis-

sion to examine into Germany's capacity for payment, is treated in French official circles as "incredible."

The argument is once more advanced that no reason exists to supplant the

reparation commission by another body. Beyond that, official circles prefer to keep silent until the Brit-

BACK GREAT BRITAIN.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 11.—A special despatch to the Herald from Washington says: "The United States may

be found actively backing the new

Prime Minister Baldwin is expected to lay before the House of Commons

pefore Thursday. Secretary Hughes

is keeping in the closest touch with all phases of its development. A

great number of despatches has accumulated at the state department,

and as a result Ambassador Harvey

MUST DISCUSS WAGES

Ald. Drake Determined Ques-

tion Will Not Be Shelved

Tonight.

"Mayor Wenige is not going to shelve the wage question at tonight's session of the finance committee."

This was the direct challenge this afternoon from Ald. Gordon Drake,

Ward 3, and a member of that body, who maintains that the assessment

department at least must be cared for without further delay. "I want to see this question settled

one way or the other," he asserted.
"I don't believe in asking these men

be tonight, even if the mayor wants it to be."

Swindle Banks In Chicago

Gangs of Crooks Working Under Direction of a Woman Make

Fortune by Clever Certified Check Scheme.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, July 11.—Eleven banks in outlying sections here have been swindled out of more than \$100,000 within the past few days by what police call "a certified check and cut telephone wire" system, according to the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' Association. Three gangs of men, working under the direction of a woman, police said, perpetrated the thefts.

Checks purporting to be certified were presented in each case, the police stated, and bank tellers were invited to verify them by telephoning the person whose name was signed. Meanwhile, according to the police, a confederate had cut the telephone wire of the supposed signer and the teller was unable to reach him. Frequently, the police said, the checks were paid after tellers were unable to verify the signatures.

After Cutting Telephone

was summoned back to Wa from his home at Deal, N. J.

SAYS MAYOR WENIGE

reparations policy, which

ceptance of the German proposal for

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, July 11.—The report, again printed here this morning, that the statement on reporting that the statement on reporting the statement of the sta

statement on reparations which Prime Minister Baldwin is to make Walde, Jessie Walker, Abert Watson, Walde, Wal

Ruhr guarantees.

policy towards Germany.

ish declaration is made.

ture of the entente over reparations.

HOW JUSTICE GOES TO THE FAR NORTH. way to the barren wastes in an offi- P., Herschel Island. Sitting: F. Les- in the north; a picture taken two

Results of June Exams

In Central Collegiate

the London Central Collegiate. Can-

didates are eligible for promotion, this year, who make either (1) 60

per cent on aggregate with 40 per cent on each subject, or (2) 50 per

September, 40/per cent being the minimum required in the first case and 50 per cent in the second. Those

required to make 50 per cent on the

the aggregate per cent required for

The following pupils have been pro-moted to the Second Year.

Honors.

Bonnie Bankes, Grace Bayly, Basil

Beattie, Edith Bowie, Bert Brooks,

Chas. Buchanan, Eleanor Burdick,

Douglas Calder, Jean Campbell, Mar-

ion Davis, Margery Dolan, Neil Dowding, Stewart Duncan, Virginia Dyer, Gertrude Evans, Edna Farr, Florence Foote, Wm. Foulkes, Hazel Francis, Estella Francis, Mary Gillespie, Louis Goldenberg, Hilda Grant, Controlla Griove Margaret Griffiths.

Gertrude Grieve, Margaret Griffiths, Gunnar Hakansson, Frank Hender-son, Lawrence Hendry, Thelma How-

lett, Nan Kelman, Hymie Kendall, Helen Kidner, Barbara Kirk, Nora

Line, May Linnell, Annette Linton, Rachel Lutton, Chas. May, Mary MacPherson, Leone McAuley, Irma

McClurg, Ruth McConnell, Elizabeth McGregor, Alice McMurray, Jean McNaughton, Christine Myers, Leona

Parfrey, Estella Pettigrew, George Phipps, Dorothy Pierce, Jean Pierce,

Daisy Ponting, Anna Porte, Cathar-ine Porte, Gordon Purdy, Margaret Quick, Dorothy Reycraft, Frank Ross,

Walter Wigmore, Rossland Willis,

Jack Adams, Jean Ainkenhead, George Alexander, Billy Allen, Will Allison, Lottie Armstrong, Clair At-

kinson, Norman Austin, Wm. Bald-win, Gertrude Banks, Jean Barbour,

Rob Barbour, Helen Beck, Helen Begg, Shirley Bell, Dorothy Billing-

ton x(Lat., bot.) Irene Birrell, Lorna Bourchier, Bruce' Boyd, Margaret Braithwaite, Jean Braunton, Elva

Bristol, Earl Broughton, Violet Brun-

r. Mary Buchner, Alva Burch, Win-

er, Mary Buchner, Alva Burch, Whr nifred Campbell (alg.), Alma Car-rothers, Clifford Chapple, Howard Clark, Isobel Cook, Mae Croucher, Carl Davies, Wilbert Doan, Alice Dobbie, Wm. Dockstader, Jas. Don-

aldson (geog.), Gladys Downey (alg.)

Elson, Margaret Evans, Betty Farn-combe, Wm. Farquharson, Marguerite Feldner, John Fenlin, Norman Fysh,

Marion Forrester, Minnie Fewler, George Gnatuk, Katherine Greene,

Preston Graham, Winnie Haig, Eddie Hammond, Marjorie Harper, George Hayes (French, grammar), Thelma Heatherley, Harvey Herbert, Edith Hill, Bessie Howie (xbotany), Doris

Hill, Bessie Howie (xbotany), Doris Huffman, Helena Hungerford, Elsie Ironsides, Margaret Jackson, Mary Jennings, Oleodo Jervis, Viola Jewell, Helen Johnston, Marian Johnston, Arthur Jones, Margaret Kent, Melcolms Kerr, Cora Kerridge, Aubrey

Kidd, Gordon Laing, Dorothy Lang-

Kidd, Gordon Laing, Dorothy Laing-ford, Helen Langford, Rosemond Lee x(hist.), Pearl Lipovitch, Pearl Liv-ingstone, Alvin Longfield, Isobel Lit-tle, Burk Martin, Fred Martin, Mary

Medland, Margaret MacGregor, Helen McCallum x(Lat., bot.), Ian McCal-

lum, Wesley McCausland, Grace Mc-Cullough (bot.), Jas. McGill, Eric Mc-

Kay, David McLean (alg.), Leroy Mc-Mahon, Jean McMullen, Clifford Mc-

Manon, Jean McMullen, Clifford Mc-Neil, Mona McTavish, Ruth Mendel, Clara Millar (alg.), Harold Miller (Lat.), Douglas Millson, Edgar Mor-den, Wilfred Moore, Rosalind Moore-

head, Lorne Morrison, Zirene Mossop x(bot., lit.), Caroline Mutch, Elva

Mustill x(alg.), Kathleen McCallum x(French, alg.), Jean Nichol, Wilfred

garet Plewes x(Lat., gram.), Gordon Postle, Harold Powell, Helen Rad-

Seatrice Duncan, Wm. Duncan

TO SECOND YEAR.

supplementals are indicated by x.
Seventy-five per cent or over is

cial capacity. 1. From left to right, sard, secretary to Judge Dubuc, and years ago, when a similar party held held for trial on a murder charge, and following a series of tragedies in the grim Arctic, a judicial posse is on its defense: Inspector Fletcher R. C. M. P., Herschel Island, who has prepared the case grim Arctic, a judicial posse is on its defense; Inspector Fletcher, R. C. M. 2. How the judicial party camps out against the accused

gina Santo, George Sceli, Morris Sha-

TO MIDDLE SCHOOL.

The following pupils have been promoted to the middle school:

Honors. Lillian Adams, Murray Aikenhead

Sleight, Ruby Smith, Gordon Soper, Bessie Spettigue, Sadie Steele, Norma

hall, Marion Wilensky, Tom Wilen-

sky, Grayve Wilkey, Kenneth Wright.

Brown (alg., phy.), Geo. Buskard, Matt Brown, Wm. Brooks, Clara

Chambers (geom., phy.), Walter Childs (arith.), Lena Cline, Enid Coleridge, Arlie Cook (arith.), Valerie Cook (arith.), Jack Darch, Edith Davis, Doreen Detlor, Richard Den-

ate x (alg., Lat.), Kenneth Dickie,

las, Campbell Edwards (Lat., geom.), Marjorle Eggett, Madeline Erskine (arith.), John Fair (Lat.), Dorothy

Farewell, Iola Floyd, Ruth Fox (alg.),

Fremlin, Frances French,

Jack Fremin, Frances French, Vio-let Gartly, Jack George (arith, geom.), John Gibson, Norman Gil-mour, Bernice Gray (phy.), Laura Griffin, Marion Harding (arith.), Ed-

ward Hart x (Lat., geom.), Kenneth Haskett, Marion Hayden (alg.), Alex.

Henderson, Vera Hobbs x (arith., art), Frank James, Helen Johnston,

Alan Johnston, Jean Johnston (alg.)

Walter Johnston, Clair Jones (arith.

geom.), Wilbur Keenleyside, Douglas Kennedy (alg.), Verna Layng, Kathleen Logan x (Lat., arith.), Margery Marsh x (alg.), Alice Martin (alg.), Leonard Maynard (alg.), Jean Mawhinney, Homer Mellen, Billy Mills (alg.), Erie Mitchell, Isabel Mortimore, Jack McCallum (arith., alg.), Mary McCallum, Lillian McDonald, Base McDonvell (geom) Alta McCallum, Lillian McDonald, Mary McCallum, Lillian McDonald, McCallum, Lillian McCallum, Lillian

Rose McDowell (geom.), Alta Mc-Lachlan, Tom McLeod, Ross Norris,

Wilfred Odell, Dorothy Patrick, Jack Pevler (Lat.), Myrtle Pocock, Clif-ford Pullen, Edna Quick, Dorothy Read, Edith Read, Freeman Reason,

Marion Reynolds, Beverly Robinson Velda Rodda (Lat.), Jack Rourke

Donald Routledge (alg.), Lester Rud-dock, Beecher Scott, Jack Screaton

Mary Shillington (phy.), Cecelia Silverman, Stephanie Silverman, Raymond Sinclair, Gordon Smith, Horace

Passed in Latin.

Taylor, Margaret Thomson

# The following are the results of son Ridley (French), Edgar Rowed, he June promotion examinations in George Rowell, Wilfred Sankey, Geor-

piro, Elsie Simpson, Annabelle Smith, Earle Smith, Irene Smith, Marion Smith, Elton Summers, Morris Michigan Central Suffers When Shippers Use Lake cent on each subject, or (2) 50 per cent on all the subjects.

In either case two subjects may be carried over as supplementals, but these must be written off early in (French), Gladys Strevel, Elsie Sum-Routes.

#### TRAINMEN AFFECTED

ner, Elouva Sumner, Jean Tambling,
Marion Tanton, Edward Taylor, Fred
Taylor, Melville Telfer x(alg., gram.),
Billie Thompson, Chas. Thompson,
Edwin Thompson, Alfred Tilley, Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, July 11 .-- A reduction of 25,000 tons in the amount of search activities or otherwise. Chas. Underill, Clifford Van Buskirk, freight handled by the M. C. R. was Alex. Waide, Dorothy Wright, Ewart Wrighton (alg.), Helen Wallace, Red-mond Wassell, Mary Watson (alg.), announced yesterday. This means submitted by the city officials to the that five or six less freight trains a 1922 council was referred to the 1923 day are passing through the city on that railroad. About 50 trainmen are Clayton Watts, Fred Waugh (alg.), Beverly Westland, Fred Westell, Ce-cellia Westman, Albert White, Marion affected by the slump. Despite this reduction, officials declare that Whittle, Agnes Will, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Willis, Frank Wilson, Gordon Wilson, George Winder, Helen Wood x(alg.), Victor Wong, Lorna the fact that many shippers use the state of business compares favorably with the fact that many shippers use the water routes at this time of the year

Speaks On Missions. Rev. Dr. Norman, returned mission-ary from Japan, in addressing a large crowd tonight at the second evening service of the Methodist Summer School, deplored the lack of funds in Toronto which made impossible any

Mary Armstrong, Reg. Armstrong, Murray Barr, Fred Bell, Marion Bor-land, Lillian Brady, Donald Brown, Violet Burgess, Jack Burrows, Syd-ney Belmont, Mary Campbell, Norincrease in missionary activities in Japan. He emphasized the great need man Cantlon, Helen Chapman, Wm everywhere felt in Japan, and point Christianson, Reuben Cohen, Edna ed out the advances made in the Cook, John Cooper, Nerissa Downham, Oliver Durdin, Wilma Ellwood, Gladys Fawkes, Hazel Fraleigh, Lloyd Gallagher, Hymie Ginsberg, Hylda Gowie, Gordon Harley, Bertha Henshaw, Sybil Hill, Eva Hoffman, Jas. Huctwith, Ada Jolliffe, Harold Kelleher, Ivers Kelly. Phyllis Kemp. Huctwith, Ada Jolline, Harold Kei-leher, Ivers Kelly, Phyllis Kemp, Viola Leff, Manuel Levy, Darcey Mc-Mahon, Armand Manness, Lenore Mitchell, Stuart McCallum, Dorothy

Fined \$100 columns free through which to carry Fined \$100 Under O. T. A. Joe Mullin, one of the four men Ruth Routledge, Ethel Slater, Gilber:

derberry wine with him, might be With Kelly present today Mullin Maxwell Abbott, Dorothy Alderson (Lat., arith.), Leonard Allen, Doris Anderson, Ronald Back, Marion Baker, Clara Barbour (phy.) \*, Ernest Barbour, Wallace Begg, Phyllis Bock, Doris Boylan, Milburn Brady, Reba again changed his story, admitting

that Kelly was innocent, and that he secured the liquor from another man, whom he said lived near the city. Mullin was fined \$100.

garet Forbes, Chas. Foulkes, Harold Freele, Wesley Freele, Albert Falk, Max Fisherman, Hymie Grace, Gladys Grierson Harold Hill, Jas. Haskett. Jean Henderson, Elinore Higgins, Arthur Hedges, Fred Hoffman, Ken Hunter, Wm. House, Marion Ivison, Muriel Jarvis, Jack Jones, Evelyn Jones, Fred James, Weldon Judd, Barbara Dickinson (alg.), Margaret Jones, Fred James, Weldon Judd, Donaldson (arith, geom.), Violet Donaldson, Alan Douglas, Wm. Doug- Kettle, Florence Langford, Kenneth McAlpine, Jas. McKenna, Murray McDiarmid, Agnes McKay, Jack Millman, Ken. Murray, Catherine Nichol Howard Obeay, Gordon Ogilvie, Thos O'Hara, Norman Paul, Sylvester Pitt Jennie Robinson, Thelma Richard-son, Isobel Rooks, Sarah Russell Frank Raffaele, Josephine Sharmar Abe Siskind, Arnold Smith, Thomas Smith, Harry Sobel, George Sumcer, Campbell Scott, Mirian Smith, Vera Spittal, Alice Spurgeon, Frances Talot, Wilfred Tanner, Ardell Tennant, Vann Wilfred, Annie Ward, Audrey Clarence Weeks, Edith Webster. geom.), Wilbur Keenleyside, Douglas Westlake, Jack White, Hyman Wil-

ensky, Wm. Wilkey, Stewart Ward, Ruby Wallace, Louise Wyatt. Passed in French. The following pupils have passed an examination in French and are adjudged worthy to take up the Senior Middle School work in French:
Nora Allen, Catherine Anderson, Harry Ashton, Clare Bice, Kenneth
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Jama Royd, Ruth Brown, Marjorie Beattle, Margaret Bell, Helen Benson, Isabel Butler, Ruth Coombs, Arthur Curry, Hollis Coleridge, Mar-jorie Campbell, Jos. Capitano, Her-mon Couke, Tom Cracknell, John Dewan, Jos. Dolan, Fergus Donohue, Katie Davies, Eleanor Dickson, John Dromgole, Jack Farncomb, Margare Forbes, Chas. Foulkes, Harold Freele mond Sinclair, Gordon Smith, Horace Smith, Lillian Smyth (phy.), Margaret Steven (alg.), Leonard Stevens (alg.), Emily Sugden, Evelyn Summers, Olive Sutton, Pearl Smith, Margaret Talbot (phy.), Opal Thompson, Anna Turner, Raymond Turner, Henri Wagenfeld, Jack Walker, Wm. Wanless, Betty Watters (alg.), Florence Watson, Jas. Watson, Grace Willoughby, John Willoughby, Henry Winder (Lat.), Grace Wilson (phy.), Max Windsor (alg., Lat.), Mae Winter (Lat.), Robt. Woodward.

Note—\* represents aegrotat standing. Wesley Freele, Albert Falk, Max Fish erman, Eleanor Ferguson, Hymie Grace, Gladys Grierson, Jas. Haskett, Jean Henderson, Elinore Hig-gins, Fred Hoffman, Ken. Hunter, Jas. Hendry, Harold Hill, Clayton Jackston, Fred James, Weldon Judd. Muriel Jarvis, Jack Jones, Elaine Kennedy, Vera Kettle, Dorothea Kitchen, Agnes McKay, Kenneth Mc-Alpine, James McKenna, Jean Mont gomery, Kenneth Murray, Jack Mill. man, Robt. O'Hara, Gordon Ogilvie, Howard Obeay, Norman Paul, Syl-vester Pitt, Frank Raffale, Jennie Robinson, Fern Seelhoff, Campbell Scott, Miriam Smith, Vere Spittal Passed in Latin.

The following pupils have passed an examination in Latin, and are adjudged worthy to take up the Senior Middle School work in Latin:

Nora Allen, Catherine Anderson, Harry Ashton, James Burns, Isabel Butler, Charles Barbour, Clare Bice, Kenneth Bice, Lorne Boyd, Ruth Brown, Grace Buckle, Marjorie Beattle, Margaret Bell, Helen Benson, Barbara Campbell, Marjorie Campbell, Jos. Capitano, Hermon Couke, Tom Cracknell, Ruth Coombs, Jim Coughlina Arthur Curry, Doris Carter, Hollis Coleridge, John Dewan, Jos. Dolan, Fergus Donohue, Katie Davies, Marjorie Dickson, John Dromgole, Elaanor Faranson, Mar-Hugh Scratch, Josephine Sharman, Edna Sholdice, Abe Siskind, Allan Skinner, Arnold Smith, Frances Smith, Thos. Smith, Harry Sobel George Sumner, Frances Talbot, Wilfred Tanner, Ardell Tennant, Wil-fred Vann, Annie Ward, Stewart

BICYCLE STOLEN. Donald Kelly, 622 Queen's avenue, reported to the police last night that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Allen Theatre some time around 5:45 clock vasterday.

Ward, Audrey Webster, Clarence Weeks, Edith Westlake, Jack White, Hyman Wilensky, Wm. Wilkey, Geo. Wright, Kathleen Yeates.

# SALARY INCREASE

Departmental Heads Submit Statement of Advances Totaling \$5,000.

city hall salary increases, totalling \$5,000 roughly, will be submitted, The dvertiser was informed today. Able To Grant Requests. As there is still that amount avail-

able for that purpose in the 1923 esti-mates, members of the city council feel at this moment that they will be able in most instances to grant these requests. Mayor Wenige has called a special

Mayor wenige has called a special session of the departmental heads for Thursday night, when the question of wages will claim attention, he has promised. It is expected that the several officials will then present heir list of recommendations.

While Ald. John May insisted at esterday's session of the board of yorks that they should consider the salaries of those employees under their direct supervision, his colleagues ruled otherwise, adopting the mayor's ruled otherwise, adopting the mayor's suggestion that they wait until after the Thursday cat us.

In view of this attitude, it is more than likely that the members of the than likely than likely that the members of the than likely that the members of the likely than lik

than likely that the members of the

Mayor Wenige has warned repeatedly that the aldermen had better consider carefully what finances they have available, but they insist that as \$5,000 has been set aside, it shall A list of wage recommendations mayor and council and from the attitude of certain of the officials today it is safe to assume that this list will be materially changed additions are made here and there.

## STUDENTS PLANNING PLEASANT FRIDAYS

That Day of Week a Holiday For Western University, Summer School.

The sixty students who are at tending the Western University summer course have an attractive socia Fridays during the time they are in the city. Last Friday the opening ince, he said, had allotted him two reception was held on the lawns of Mrs. the university. Next Friday, there will be a picnic at the Bungalow Inn at Springbank. On Friday, the 20th, Joe Mullin, one of the four men who appeared before Magistrate Maxwell Monday on O. T. A. charges of violating the O. T. A., again appeared this morning. He had been remanded a day in order that Kelly, the man he claimed shared some elderberry wine with him, might be secured.

With Kelly present today Mullin the students will pay a visit to the students will pay a visit to the students will pay a visit to the leading industries in London, and on Friday, the 27th, they have another picnic arranged for Port Stanley. The last Friday in the course, on Aug. 3, will include a drive to the new university buildings beside the river, the finals of the tennis tournament, and the farewell tea to be held on the campus. Other excursions are a week-end trip to Niagara for the students will pay a visit to the a week-end trip to Niagara for the geology class. This is not exactly a holiday, as it forms part of the work of the class. On Saturday next the cummer school will motor to Kettle demonstrate the proper use of kettle and other cooking utensils, when they are to be used for outside work at a This is said to be part of

# **SENT BACK TO STATES**

ast Chapter of Dramatic Story in Erie's History.

The basket of the ill-stared Uni-

ted States naval balloon A6698, with the gas envelope rolled and placed inside it, left Port Stanley last night shipped via American Railway Express to Lakehurst, N. J.

The balloon and basket together with the huge safety ring weighed just over a ton and is probably largest single express shipment that has left this port.

Arrangements were made by the ing destroys the valuable gold beaters' cloth of which the envelope was constructed. With the shipping of the balloor from Port Stanley a curtain falls over the last chapter of the most dramatic event in the history of Por Stanley and the adjacent waters.

PRINCE OF WALES PLANS VISIT TO CANADA IN FALL

London, July 11.—The Prince of Vales it was learned today, intends to visit Canada in the autumn. He will go in a private capacity and will not accept official engagements during his stay.

# ON ACCOUNTING

Official Able To Issue Certified Statement Ten Days After Cosing Date.

COUNCIL FAVORABLE CONSTITUTES RECORD

pays a high tribute to the publi utilities departments. Ald. Mayor Wenige is warm in his praise of the auditor, who has audited and found to be absolutely correct the semi-annual financial state ment from the public utilities com-

The accounting system employed by the commission is such, reports the auditor, that he has been able, less than ten days after their books have been closed, to issue his balance statement of this department, with his certificate attached. It is believed that this is a financial feat that has never yet been accomplished in lo municipal circles. Mr. Ashplant declares that th

than likely that the members of the finance committee who meet tonight will also defer any wage discussion until they have received the recommendation from officials under their supervision.

Last January, he anticipated another successful year in every branch of the department. And the half-yearly report available for publication today is bearing out his words.

The total receipts from Jan. 1 to June 30, inclusive, were \$635,636.36, of which \$112,650.37 are credited to the which \$112,650.37 are credited to the hydro shop. Electrical services net-ted \$404,368.07, while the waterworks department produced \$117,617.92. The semi-annual report shows that current revenue has covered al hecks advanced on capital construction since Jan. 1. This makes the report all the more favorable, as these advances on capital construction will be subsequently covered from proceeds of authorized debentures.

Borrowed Funds Paid. The bank proofs reveal the fact that \$114,436.21 of borrowed funds, outstanding last Dec. 31, have been paid up since the first of the year and a clear cash balance of \$13,938.88, over all outstanding checks, remains

## MRS. MARY M'KEOUGH DIE IN HER 78TH YEAI

Well-Known London Woman Passes Away at Family Home.

The death occurred yesterday at her residence, 3 Henry street, of Mrs. Mary McKeough, relict of the

DISCONTINUE PARCEL POST DIRECT SERVICE TO CUB/

The direct parcel post service Cuba has been discontinued. Parc for Cuba not exceeding 4 pounds, ounces in weight may in future accepted for transmission via Ne York, subject to the postage rate 18 cents a pound. Parcels exceed pounds 6 ounces in weight and exceeding 11 pounds should be f warded via England or via Fra subject to rates of postage given

FLOODS BUENOS AIRES. Associated Press Despatch. Buenos Aires, July 11.—The river front districts of this city are floods with between three and four feet water as a result of a two-day rain fall which backed up the Plata Riachuelo to an unusual heig forcing many hundreds of persons abandon their homes.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FORD SEDAN, late 1920, good t good paint, excellent mechanical dition, \$450. Apply Hueston Gar

#### DIAMONDS PERFECT BLUE WHITE AT Johnston Bros. Jewelers and Diamond

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per annum, payable half-yearly on Savings Deposits.

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# RANCE PREPARING TO WIN NEXT WORLD CONFLICT

# RANCE BUILDING VAR MACHINE

Strengthen Aviation Branch of Service—Ready To Strike First.

ANNONS FOR AIR

Associated Press Despatch aris, July 11.—The plan for the ganization of France's army of 00 men was distributed 'among nembers of parliament yesterday Col. Jean Fabry, reporter for the mber army commission. It conaplates a modernized force, based the lessons of the great war, with ous attention to new develop aviation and war materials.

Aviation and gas, the report says menaces of the future. Germany force of circumstances, must seek field of action in the air, and refore France must be strong We are preparing the army for

which we are resolved to pre-" continues the report, "but must ready to strike the first blow nce is now superior to other na-s in aviation, except, perhaps, abing planes, but cannot rest sfied and must not be content with chine guns in the air, for perhaps time is near when aerial cannot

Three Conclusions

M. Fabry presents three con rst-"France, so long as she bases r existence and respect for her hts upon the prestige of her ength, must, because of her will peace, maintain a strong army." econd—"That the army, solidly structed upon the lessons of the r, ought to be definitely guided ward the utilization of and search more perfected armaments than e with which the enemy can be n the preponderance of force we going to give it."

e who must decide whether to fuse pr accept, or even anticipate ar, will have to bear a heavy sponsibility, and because of the try brutality and efficacy of the e them, instead of receiving them.

Charge Aviation Force. The plan, which is the third and al stage in the reorganization of ad and air defence, provides for divisions of infantry, each with regiments and detachments of valry, engineers and artillery, the being reduced to five di-Reserves would be formed 30 regiments of cavalry and 48 iments of artillery. The army uld include also a great number technical units. The aviation force would be com-

sed of 132 combat squadrons, 76 rvation squadrons and 34 auxiliservice squadrons, with a pernel of about 33,000. The plan is based on 18 months' rvice, each class of conscripts rnishing about 250,000 men, with 00 professional soldiers conntly in the army.

Reduce Officers. he officers would be reduced about fifth from the period before the the remaining 107 generals of

sion and a total of about 30,000 table comprising the propose nization with the army at the l of the war shows a slightly less entage in the infantry, hospital ice and administrative emyees, and a greater percentage of ks, artillery and aviation. The alry numbers more than at the of the armistice, but is reduced what had been originally in-

ne total army will number 660,000 will be composed of h troops, 189 colonial troops foreign legionaries. sed to have these colonial closely interwoven with French troops.

# **IUTH RUNS AMUCK**

McWilliams Arrested After Terrifiying Villagers At Clachan.

Special to The Advertiser. 11.—Glen Mo othwell, July lliams, aged 20, the son of minent Aldborough township ner, was captured yesterday af moon and lodged in the Bothwell unty jail, and afterwards removed the county jail in Chatham, after had run amuck with a rifle in e village of Clachan and shot at his ther, who was endeavoring to take

From what can be learned, the outh went out of his mind from ect that he had burglarized the

custody. When searched, the boy rifle he was carrying.

n the county police court at Chat-n this morning he appeared to wer a charge of being insane and s to be at large, and was rended for one week. In the mean-ne a medical examination of the soner will be conducted, and a her inquiry made into the happen-s in the village of Clachan yester-

#### ACTURES HER LIMB WHILE PICKING CHERRIES

Special to The Advertiser. antford, July 11.-While standing

a step-ladder picking cherries in yard, Mrs. Charles M. Bowery, 68 erior street, fell to the ground fractured here left leg below the country. Among the buildings struck by lightning was Eton Cole, the break extending into the arise as well. She was taken to the straw well. She was taken to the spital, where she is making fair heavy rainfall, the heat wave congress.

Chatham, July 11.—Gordon Thomson was admitted to a local hospital solons by Miss Dorothy Stepler, Miss continued which struck buildings into the deared premise on was admitted to a local hospital solons by Miss Dorothy Stepler, Miss continued today in various parts of the country. Among the buildings struck by lightning was Eton College, one of the pinnacles of the lower in a swell. She was taken to the roadway. Notwithstanding the spital, where she is making fair heavy rainfall, the heat wave congress.

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Stratford, July 11.—Half-yearly vital statistics as compiled by the rosult of the country. Stratford, July 11.—A resolution extraction over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligation over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligation over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligation over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligation over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligation over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligation over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligation over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligation over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligation over the appointment of Hon. Geo. S. Henry, M. L.A. as minister of high many some ligatio



VICTIMS OF MOTOR TRAGEDY. when the wheel of the car in which they were riding collapsed. LEFT to RIGHT, Harry Wilson, aged 18, who was killed when a splinter of glass ced his brain, his father, Simeon Wilson, seriously injured; his mother Mrs. Simeon Wilson, badly bruised. The family live on Brunswick avenue,

# **WILL TAKE LIQUOR**

Electorate To Decide Question of Sale of Beer In Hotels.

#### INTEREST NOT KEEN

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, July 11 .- For the second time within three weeks the electorate of Manitoba will go to the polls today to vote for or against the legalized sale of intoxicating liquor. The issue will be the proposed bill of the Beer and Light Wine League, sponsored by the Manitoba Hotelmen's Association, providing for the sale of these beverages with meals at hotels licensed by the government. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Voting has been proceeding at an

advance poll in this city since Sat-urday morning. The poll closed late tonight, and it is believed that about 650 voters cast their ballots, or slightly less than one-half of the number that voted at the advance poll established for the referendum on the Moderation League's bill, providing for the government sale of liquor, which was indorsed by more than 40,000 majority on June 22. The diminution in the balloting at

the advance polls is a fair indication of the general apathy regarding the bill expressed here since the government control measure was carried. The campaign has been very quiet on both sides, only the hotelmen using the newspaper as a medium of placing their claims before the pub-lic, while the prohibitionists, who did extensive newspaper and billboard last night at a public hearing of the campaigning during the last referendum, have confined their opposition to a few meetings and state-ments in the press, in which it is alleged that indorsation of the beer and the minimum wage will be \$12 a wine bill would be tantamount to the return of the bar and further extension of privileges to the liquor

# **URGE RESUMPTION**

Western Chairmen Will Ask War-Time Scale For Railwaymen.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 10 .- A return of the war-time wages of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be suggested to the rank and file of the two railroad organizations as the result of action taken today by the Western Association of General Chairmen, which closed its executive session

The action of the western chairmen in favorably concurring in the suggestion for an increase in wages of the railway employees in the ter-ritory west of the Mississippi River and Western Canada represented by the two organizations is for the return of the wages granted by De-cision No. 2 of the railway labor board, May 1, 1920. This decision, known as the war-time award, added approximately ten cents an hour to he wages of the two classes of em

## **WILL DISCUSS METHOD** OF REMOVING EMBARGO

Question Expected To Be Brought Up At Imperial Conference.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., July 11.—Right Hon. Sir Robert A. Saunders, president of the board of agriculture, replying in ot that he had burglarized the the House of Commons yesterday to eral store in Clachan. There is proof that the young man was ed to introduce legislation to place all other dominions in the same position

Yesterday at noon he terrorized the as Canada in regard to the importa-Yesterday at noon he terrorized the lagers by discharging his weapon d then proceeding to smash the indows in the Clachan garage. A context that the government had conveyed to the dominions of the importation of cattle from their importation of cattle from their territories was raised at the imperial conference and if mutually satisfac tory arrangements were reached legislation 'would be introduced to give effect to such arrangements. The livestock into various parts of the empire, including the United Kingdom, was being placed on the agenda 22. of the imperial conference as a sub-

#### ETON COLLEGE SUFFERS FROM LIGHTNING STROKE

Associated Press Despatc'. London, England, July 10.—Un-usually severe thunderstorms, one of which struck London late last night,

Union Leaders Will Not Budge From Decision Concerning Contract.

Atlantic City, N.J., July 10 .- Anhracite operators, meeting in subcommittee with the mine workers today to arrange a new wage contract, again proposed that the workers agree to remain at work after August 31 in the event no agreement is reached by that time, but the union leaders made the same reply they gave yesterday.

The operators wanted such an un-

derstanding so as to "allay public apprehension of a recurrence of the lamentable conditions of last win-ter." The miners said that if both sides applied themselves diligently to the task there was plenty of time to reach an agreement.

The committee also discussed the question of recognition of the union with especial reference to the checkoff. No action was taken, the com-mittee adjourning until tomorrow afternoon. The session was held benind closed doors.

When the operators brought up the question of non-suspension, the min-ers quickly indicated they had not changed their minds. They argued according to information gleaned after the meeting, that to make an agreement at this time for non-sus-pension would be unwarranted, anticipating that the sub-committee could not function properly and could not make an agreement by August 31. It was also argued by the union that such agreement would have the effect of insuring no contract by August 31, and would take away the necessity of reaching an understanding on wages and work-ing conditions by that date.

Absence of Firemen's Repre-

sentative Holds Up Project

of Union Outing.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, July 11.-The meeting

of representatives of the "big four"

railroad brotherhoods, called for 8

o'clock last evening in the council

Keppel Township Deputy Re-

turning Officer Thought To

Have Made Peculiar Error.

Canadian Press Despatch

Owen Sound July 11.-Believing

proper qualifications, whether their

or not, the deputy returning officer

at No. 2 poll, Keppel Township, al-

lowed nine such persons to vote, ac-

cording to a note found in the ballot

box when it was opened for the re-

count of ballots cast in North Grey

Proceedings were continued before Judge Sutherland, and a total of 29

disputed ballots have been set aside for consideration on the last day of

the recount, which will probably be

Application for a recount was made

didate, was elected by a majority of

BARN IS DESTROYED

50, according to the official count.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Severe Electric Storm Visits

Sombra Township and

Causes Heavy Loss.

Special to The Advertiser.

this morning the barn on the Wiley

farm, lot 16, concession 11. Sombre

was one of the h storms of the season.

Sombra, July 11.-About 5 o'clock

SHOWS INCREASE OF 66

Special to The Advertiser.

The parks committee

## ANNOUNCE WAGE SCALE FOR WOMEN WORKERS BIG PICNIC MEETING

Mouse Causes

Death of Three

Special to The Advertiser.

Three employes of the Marquette County Road Commission were

drowned near Champion today, when the truck which they were

riding in crashed through a fence

and down a steep bank, turn-ing over in a pond of water four

feet in depth. The driver lost control of the truck when a

mouse jumped upon the shoulder

of one of the men in the front seat, who, frightened, joustled

the driver, causing him to let go

body of the truck, and were at-tempting to catch the mouse

when it jumped into the front seat. When those in the front

saw that the truck was heading

down the embankment they leaped to safety.

The men drowned were in the

of the wheel.

Marquette, Mich., July 10 .-

Minimum Board Sets Standard For Mail Order House Employees.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 11.-Notice that minimum wage scale, applicable to all women and girls employed in mail order houses in the province, would Ontario Minimum Wage Board, In cities in Ontario with a population of more than 50,000, excepting Toronto. week for experienced employees of

For inexperienced adults of 18 years or more the pay will start with years or more the pay will start with \$10 as the minimum for the first six months, \$11 for the second six months, after which the pay will be leled success. Their failure to do so that of experienced adults. Girls leaves the situation much in doubt. \$8 for the first six months, \$9 for the second six months, \$10 for the third. and \$11 for the fourth, after which the pay for experienced adults must

## SLEEPS IN BUSH ALL NIGHT

Special to The Advertiser Cargill, July 11.—Herbert Zettler son of Paul Zettler, a Brant township farmer living near Dunkeld wandered away from the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Sutter, in Brant Saturday. Search parties were out all Saturday night, but secured no trace of the lad until about 11 o'clock Sun. day morning, when he was discovered on the farm of John Forsythe, a neighbor. He said he had slept in the

#### W. M'DERMID, GUELPH, SHOCKED BY ELECTRICITY

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, Ont., July 11 .- W. Mc Dermid, Preston street, was severely shocked with electricity yesterday. He is in the employ of the civic parks department and was engaged in cleaning up some trees when he came in contact with a tree heavily charged with the electric fluid. He was thrown unconscious to the ground, but is expected to recover. He was removed to the hospital.

# CHARGE MOTHER OF EIGHT

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, July 11.—Mrs. Mary Romanik, 28 years old, mother of eight children, was remanded until Wednesday for trial when arraigned in police court today, charged with selling moonshine whiskey at her home, 963 Marion avenue. Mrs. Romanik was remanded in custody as she had no money to furnish bail According to the police, who raided her home, she was about to throw five quarts of moonshine down the sink when the police grabbed the jug

#### MANITOBA WET MAJORITY IS NOW PLACED AT 40,937

from her hands.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, July 11.—With official figures still to come from three and totally destroyed. It was one of and totally destroyed. general question concerning the restrictions on the importation of livestock into various parts of the empire, including the United King-down was being placed in the various parts of the united King-down was being placed in the various parts of the best barns in the township, of at 40,937. A voting record was established in the referendum on June being operated by Ernest Smith, and 22, when 180,000 out of a total electorate list of 253,800, cast their baltogether with a new wagon and other torate list of 253,800, cast their bal-lots. This is the heaviest vote in the implements in the building. The

#### SUFFERS SEVERE INJURIES IN MISHAP NEAR CHATHAM STRATFORD POPULATION

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, July 11 .- Gordon Thom

## Knights of Pythias Hold Meeting In Telephone City

Mrs. Park of London and Other Puthian Sisters Address Convention, Urging More Temples.

Special to The Advertiser. most of this afternoon's session to SESSION IS SECRET

Associate Press Despatch.

Associate Press Despatch. ecided to meet in Toronto in August, 1924, which will be the same ime as the supreme ladge convenes. There were 12 past chancellors in waiting when grand lodge opened to receive the grand lodge rank. The following D. D. grand chencellors were present: A. S. Kapple, Stratford; James Cochrane, Hamilton; H. Lockhart, Sarnia; C. A. White, St. Catharines; Oakley R. Dew, Toronto; F. O. Kirby, Oshawa; W. T. Irwin, Ottawa; and H. Paddington Fort Ottawa; and H. J. Paddington, Fort

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, July 10.—The grand odge, Knights of Pythias of On- B. Hubert of Hamilton, and Mrs. F. B. Hubert of Hamilton, and Mrs. Park of London, addressed the memario, in annual convention in this bers on behalf of this branch of the city today and tomorrow, devoted order, urging the representatives to encourage the institution of Pythian Sister temples in their respective localities. The sisters were given a very hearty reception, and the grand lodge gave the deputation assurance that their hearty co-operation await-ed the sisters in the establishment of further temples, realizing in a meas the future depended much on the work of the Pythian Sisters.

Mention and praise was given to Mayor F. C. Billo of this city and a nember of the Knights of Pythias for his brave action in diving into the civic swimming tank and rescuing from drowning a 15-year-old Brant. ford girl, Beatrice Parker, 951/2 Col-

## THINK COVERING OWNED BY ABBE

Quilt Found On Victim Similar To One In Sister's Home.

TRIAL SPEEDED UP

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, July 10 .- Matters speeded up to some extent this afternoon in the trial of Rev. Father Delorme, charged with the murder of his halfbrother, Raoul. A procession of witnesses passed through the stand, and while there were strenuous objections to the testimony of the last of these Detective Pidgeon, the others were not cross-examined at all, and questions by counsel for the defence were

Features of interest in the evidence FAILS TO FUNCTION included the proof from the McGill Observatory that the weather on the day of the murder and those immediately following it was not cold, being well above zero, and that there was little if any snow, although some sleet and rain fell. Other points were he statement that the shoes of the victim had been very little used, and the question as to the quilt which had been used to cover the victim's head, together with two others taken from the room of the Delorme sisters, all had been stitched by the same person, and with the same machine. Detective Pigeon on the witness stand led to the first clash between chambers failed to take place, owing counsel on points of law. The court to the absence of the representative of the firemen. The meeting was called to discuss the project of a great union picnic to be held on civic holiday, August 6, with all organizawas appointed to decide whether the detective should have warned the abbe when interrogating him on Jangreat union picnic to be held on civic holiday. August 6, with all organizations in the city participating. It was of his possible connection with the

His lordship said that while he was in absolutely no doubt as to the merits of the point, he would adjourn his decision to tomorrow. Anhave taken the matter in hand, and are holding of the detective's evidence contradicta meeting Thursday evening, to ing that of Lily Delorme was also which which all civic organizations left over until tomorrow, when Lily are invited to send representatives Delorme will be called and questioned to arrange a program for the city's again in the most formal manner by municipal holiday.

#### WHILE NEIGHBORS SEARCH ALLOWED ALL TO VOTE CAR STRIKES WAGON; **WOMAN BADLY HURT** HE BELIEVED QUALIFIED

Mrs. John Easton Is Thrown From Democrat, Five Miles From Brantford.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 11 .- A farmer's that he was entitled to permit any wife, Mrs. John Easton, residing one to vote whom he knew had the about five miles west of this city on the Burford road sustained serious names appeared on the voters' list injuries when an automobile driven by W. W. Simpson, optometrist, crashed into the rear of the democrat in which she was sitting, smashing the vehicle to pieces and hoisting the remains of it and the horse into the ditch. Mrs. Easton falling beween the horse's feet. Fortunately the animal did not move until the woman's husband had removed her from further danger.

Her injuries comprised a deep scalp wound, requiring seven stitches WITH SELLING MOONSHINE by William Breese, the Conservative to close, a lacerated ear and internal candidate. Taylor, the U. F. O. can-injuries not yet fully diagnosed. The crash took place opposite J. A. Farrell's house, two miles east of the city, and Mr. Simpson did not see the Easton vehicle owing to the dark-ness of the night and the glare of lights of an approaching car. The impson car was also damaged.
When the accident occurred Mr Easton was standing beside his dem ocrat, preparatory to lifting a crate of berries, which he was delivering the Farrel house. He was not injured. Mrs. Easton, who is over 50 years

of age, is still unconscious, but he injuries will not prove fatal, it is be-

#### CATTLE STARVE TO DEATH IN MILL NEAR MARMORA

Canadian Press Despatch Marmora, July 10.-Charles Sonna a farmer, who lives near here, missed eight head of cattle from his pasture basement of nine feet. The farm was some days ago, and today found them being operated by Ernest Smith, and in a deserted mill on the Ayhart farm, every one of them being dead. It is believed the animals made their may into the mill to escape the heat and storm came from the northwest, and that by some means the door became the heaviest electric shut. The unfortunate animals were unable to get out, and, lacking food and water, slowly starved to death.

#### MOTOR LEAGUE COMMENDS APPOINTMENT OF HENRY

#### Princess Held As Murderer

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Eng., July 10.-Violet-eyed Princess Marie Marguerite beautiful French bride of youthful Prince Alv Kamel Fahmy Bey, of Egypt, was sent to jail today for the murder of her hus-

Bedecked in priceless jewels, huge diamonds and ropes of pearls, the princess broke down and was half-carried from the prisoner's box at Bow street this afternoon, 13 hours after the prince, once gay favorite of Lon-don and Paris society, was found bleeding from numerous revolved wounds in the corridor of his

## SAYS CANADA'S EXPORT OF WHEAT INCREASING

Democratic National Committee Declares United States Is Losing Ground.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, July 11 .- In a statement just made public the democratic national committee says the exports of wheat and its equivalent in flour from the United States are decreasing in volume and value, while those from Canada are steadily growing. "The republican tariff of 30 cents a bushel on wheat has not improved, but apparently has impaired the foreign sale of wheat produced in this

country," says the committee, "and at the same time has not excluded face of this "the tariff on wheat is of no influence whatever in maintain-

ing prices. It also says the American

farm bureau federation realizes this

#### and is seeking another remedy. SAYS CONSUMER WILL HAVE TO PAY MORE

Merchant Says This Will Be Effect of New Egg Grading Act.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock. July 11 .- The standard of egg production in Oxford County is gradually becoming recognized by the leading dealers in Hamilton Montreal and Toronto. Last weel the egg circles of the county sent to the central grading station at Woodstock 6,568 dozen of eggs, and when these were graded it was found that 87.8 per cent graded as extras and firsts, 7.18 per cent as seconds, 4.03 cracked and dirty, and 0.70 bad and To show how much this standard is, it is stated that from one store in the country last week a specimen of eggs was received in country last week a which 20 per cent were broken and bad. "The consumer will have to pay more for eggs under this act," says one merchant. "There is no question about that. Instead of buying from the farmer and selling direct to the public we will have to send the farmers to the produce company with their them from the produce company at a higher price. We will have added to the price the cost of grading the eggs and the profit for the produce

## MUSIC PUPILS GIVE ENJOYABLE RECITAL

Strathroy Program Is Devoted Alphonse de Lafontaine of St. To Life and Works of Mendelssohn

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, July 11.—The last joint recital for this season of pupils of Miss Jean Meekison, A.T.C.M., Miss Anna Cockrill, London, and Mrs. May Anna Cockrill, London, and Mrs. May afternoon at Hagersville as a result to the Advance of the Advance Wilkinson Munro was held at the studio of Miss Meekison, and was well attended despite the hot evening. The program was devoted to Mendelssohn, Miss Antoinette La Mantia giving the sketch of his career and work.

Instrumental duets were rendered by Misses Jean Petch and Annie Sullivan, and Misses Mary McCabe and Marguerite Purdy; instrumental solos by Miss Dorothy Stepler, Miss

## PRÉDICT ALBERTA BELIEVE EARLY TO HARVEST FINE CROPS THIS YEAR

Despite Damage By Storms Optimism Prevails In South Section.

MAY EQUAL 1915

Estimates Presented Allow For Losses Caused By Hail.

Canadian Press Despatch July 1, which was one of the worst known. Southern Alberta as represented by the area served by railway lines centering in Lethbridge will this year harvest a crop of 46,-000,000 bushels of all grains, made up as follows: Wheat, 35,000,000 bushels; oats, 8,000,000 bushels; grains, 3,000,000 bushels.

This estimate is the result of care fully compiled information gathered by the Herald for its tenth weekly rop report issued today.

Cnly conservation prevents making the estimate larger, for at this date, though the crop may be a few days later than in 1915, the outlook. except in the area touched by the holiday storm, could not well be bet-

The wheat area is 1,200,000 acres.
There is nothing to indicate that the yield of wheat will not be as high as terday, and Springhill miners in Cumberland County were considering berland County were considering their attitude should be, the ever, the crop is estimated at 30 bushels average, with 1.000.000 bushels average, with 1,000,00 bushels deducted for hail damage.

CROPS CUT DOWN.

three miles wide, roadways flooded, and Louisburg Railway, elephone service disorganized, and railway track washed out during here, yesterday afternoon, accordi to word reaching Brandon today.

# HEROIC GIRL SAVES

Dorothy Lebrocq, Grand Mere, Quebec, Rescues Mother and Boy.

Canadian Press Despatch. Grand Mere, Que., July 10 .- The courage and swimming ability of Miss Dorothy Lebrocq averted a double drowning in Lac des Piles near her 187 to 27 to remain on the job and parents' cottage today when the comply with the policy of the interthe Canadian produce."

The committee points out there will be a surplus of 200,000,000 bushels in the United States this year, and in the United States this year, and in the United States this year, and in the United States this year. Dennis Ames, who was visiting a their home.

The boy was able to swim a little, but getting too far from shore he became confused and sank several times, when Mrs. Lebrocq swam to his rescue. When she reached the boy he threw his arms about her neck and hampered her efforts to such an extent that both were in grave danger when Miss Lebrocq

## ILLINOIS EXPLOSION TAKES ELEVEN LIVES

Blast In East Alton Cartridge Plant Injures Twenty-Five Others.

Associated Press Despatch Alton, Ill., July 11.-Eleven persons were killed and 25 injured in an explosion this afternoon in the metallic shell department of the Cartridge Company's plant, at East Alton. Three declared Mr. Nixon elected wir majority of 56, but during the co of the dead are women, three of the of the recount, two Patterson injured it is feared will die, while were found among those credite several others are said to be in a Mr. Nixon. One of these votes serious condition. In addition to the found at Hatchley in Burford to 16 reported seriously hurt, 9 other ship, while the other came from

not be ascertained. It occurred in a fireproof structure in which about 50 tion of the protests lodged bed employees, mostly women, were extracting powder from cartridges. Fire followed the explosion, but was soon extinguished. Today's explosion was said to have been the vorst that ever occurred at the plant.

## EMPLOYEE OF RAILWAY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

Thomas Killed While At Work.

Special to The Advertiser of injuries received while repairing a car on the C. N. R. there. It was re ported in St. Thomas this morning that de Lafontaine was crushed be neath the wheels, one limb being severed and the body severely in-jured. Despite first aid given by Edward Hardy, his companion at the

# STRIKE IN SIGHT

Premier Armstrong Has Amicable Conference With International Representative.

WILL GO TO SYDNEY

Canadian Press Despatch Halifax, July 11 .-- Further indicaions that an early settlement of the steelworkers' strike in Sydney is more than possible were contained in a brief official statement given out by Lethbridge, Alta., July 11.—Despite the government yesterday, following a the damage done by the hailstorm on conference between International Representative Rupert Curtis of the Steelworkers' Union, and Premier Armstrong with members of his gov

> ernment. The statement merely gives out the formation that Mr. Curtis came to Halifax in pursuance of an offer given by the government early in the strike of its good offices in effecting a setlement, and that following a most armonious discussion it was decided that the premier would go to Sydney tomorrow night and personally appear in whatever mediation scheme may be arranged. Curtis expressed decided willingness to reach an early settlement that would bring about a cessation of the struggle between steelworkers and employers.

#### TROOPS ENTER MINE. Canadian Press Despatch

Sydney, July 11.-While the greater number of Pictou County coal miners, numbering about 2,400 men, joined chief development in the Cape Breton area was the removal of 500 military and provincial police from Sydney No. 2 mine at Glace Bay.

CROPS CUT JOWN.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brandon, Man., July 11.—Crops were cut down along a path eight to welve miles long and from two to infantry were moved by the Sydney and Louisburg Railway.

The movement was quiet, and the occupation of No. 2 mine and its terrific hail, wind and rainstorm the district of Kemnay, west of mander of provincial police, stated. Under the protection afforded coal cars were taken into No. 2 power plant without the interference which had marked these efforts since the beginning of the strike, Colonel Mc-

He announced following the occupation of the mine that interferen-with men or coal entering the pla would lead in the arrest of thos terfering. It is presumed that the present protection relief we given to the officials now ma

REMAIN ON JOB. Springhill, N.S., July 10 .- The ers of Springhill at a meeting here tonight to decide their a in connection with the coal strike in Nova Scotia decided by a vote of

# HON. H. NIXON ELECTED

Provincial Secretary Given Majority of 52 Votes Over

Patterson.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 11.-Hon, Harry lixon, U. F. O. candidate in Nort Brant, in the Provincial election, w this afternoon declared elected by majority of 52 votes over his oppor ent, Mayor J. M. Patterson, of Par who ran on the Conservative tick The recount of Mr. Nixon's ballo and the rejected ones, was conclud about 2:40 p.m., after which Jud Hardy, who was presiding, heard argument of counsel for both ca dates on the validity of various that had been challenged. Return Officer A. W. Eddy of Brantford oyees were said to have been a A-L subdivision in St. George.
Patterson, through his solicitor. The cause of the explosion could Col. A. H. Monteith of Paris, dre the counterfoils were attached the ballots cast at A poll in Bu township, and another poll in Dumfries.

#### THIRD OFFICER OF ARCTI DROWNS OFF CRANE ISL

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, July 10.—News rethis port today that Wilfred Chird officer on the steamer A which cleared from here Monday the Arctic regions, had been drowned off Crane Island. The officer fell overboard short before 10 o'clock Monday night, and although the vessel was quickly stopped and searchlights turned on

no trace of the man could be found.

The victim was an experienced navi-gator, and had accompanied Captain Bernier on previous voyages on the

#### Arctic. BULGARIAN PREMIER RAPS AWARDING LAND TO TURKS

Associated Press Despatch Sofia, Bulgarian, July 10. "Bulgaria must have her promised outlet Edward Hardy, his companion at the time, and an operation performed by Dr. Quance and Dr. McCracken, the injured man succumbed within an hour's time.

Thomas to the Aegean. She will be the throttled," declared Premier Zonkoff in an interview today in connection with the outcome of the fear East peace conference at Laurence in from Montreal. He was married, but action of the Lausanne c inference in as yet the officials have found no giving Karaghatch in the Adrianople trace of his relatives or family. The remains are being held at Hagers-powers—Turkey and Greece—in a

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# Lundon Advertiser

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1923.

#### The First Tragedy of the Inclosed Pool.

Sincere sympathy and regret will be expressed suse of the sad drowning accident at the foot or osvenor street in the Thames River. The members of utilities commission will join in these feelings probably more than any others outside of the immediate relatives of the unfortunate little girl who lost her life.

There should be no general condemnation of the bathing place idea; rather there should be an effort to make the regulations more strict.

The roped-off area is large at this place, and, as far as The Advertiser knows, it is free from holes; the bottom of the river had been previously examined with this end in view.

The fact that bathers go outside the ropes at their own risk is not enough to warrant them in being allowed to do so. There must be a certain well-defined and wellmaintained area over which supervision can be exercised. There is plenty of room in the roped area.

of staying in the water too long. This has a weakening leffect, and should be discouraged,

It had been hoped that the 1923 season could be conducted without a mishap of any kind. A tightening up of the regulations should make it possible to make W. Higginbotham in Florida. the bathing places even more safe than they are at

The great majority of people using these spots are children, and as in other places enforced discipline is out to contractors who bid for prison labor. the safest and best method for all concerned.

#### London Still the Center.

The world's financial center is still London, England, and not Wall street, New York. During the years of the war when United States was piling up huge credits all over the world, and when she was carrying on a ship-building program with the idea of emerging from the war period as the great sea-carrying power of the world, Britain's position was being crippled.

When the war was over Britain had to start on another, a long uphill battle to win back her trade; to bring her pound sterling up to a point where it would once more be regarded as the standard of currency of the world

The action of the Bank of England in increasing its discount rate from 3 per cent to 4 per cent is a healthy sign; it means that there must be a demand for money for legitimate trade expansion or business devel-

The New York Times of July 9 pays tribute to London as the "world's financial center," despite the fact that New York now controls half of all the monetary gold of the world, and in spite of the added fact that Britain has not yet returned to the gold standard.

ch was suspended during the war. inited States has found that the channels of trade eply worn; that London is in the geographical on to act as the clearing house of Europe, and er conservative and sane methods of doing busiave made her a center whose influence is not to sily shaken.

he Times concludes: "But the real secret of London's continued supremacy is the perfected machinery of its money market. Its marvelous discount market, its expert appraisal and knowledge of world markets for goods of practically every kind, its complete and tested system of insurance, and, largely as a result of all this, its low interest rates—these are the things that have kept London's position relatively secure. These constitute a machine that cannot be built up over night. It is the result not only of the lifelong training of the individual British banker but of the

generations of training and tradition behind him.' The British may "bungle along" in some matters, but in money and shipping they have won and kept their prestige by positive and constant thoroughness

#### The Coal Bin Next Winter.

Mr. C. A. Magrath urges people to buy coal now for e next winter. That is very good advice, very old dvice vet very ordinary advice

It is exactly what the coal barons of United States ant. Nothing could please them better than to have turn. idea firmly established that Canada is going to ike a rush for United States coal, and that Canadians the idea firmly established again that they will ze stiff if they do not get coal from United States. So far we are not any farther ahead in getting erta coal for Ontario. Several newspapers, at their expense, carried on most of the experimenting this ing, bringing the coal here and sending it out for

In a few weeks Canadian lines will be busy carrygrain to the head of the lakes, and in that period what he means by "kiss to death." cannot touch coal to any extent.

We are simply drifting along, while the great waiting at the side of the road.

#### The Most Effective Sermon.

lev. Dr. Kerr of New York, aged 65, surprised a ir in the act of stealing missionary funds from to tell when a man was sober. se. The thief, armed with an axe, inflicted such ds on the minister that he may die

om his bedroom he sent an offer of forgiveness to urglar, and coupled with it a desire to lend him lping hand" to a better life.

hat is the greatest sermon he ever preached.

#### They Come and They Go.

the time fire got through with the town of eld, Nevada, there was not much left of the place. One despatch said the damage amounted to \$1,500,000. The figure might as well have been written down at two or three times that amount because any sum would at best be a guess.

drops back to the status of the sage bush and alkali.

Goldfield saw millions upon millions of dollars made, gambled and squandered in its boom days. Men that they will see what can be done in the way of helpused to pay as much for the privilege of sleeping on a ing a good neighbor in the performance of a hard task. bunk shelf in a shanty there as they ever paid for sleeping in the best hotel in the country. Tex Rickard tell the members of the House of Commons of the request was one of the men who ran the old Northern there, a for assistance, and, while he did not make any definite gambling house where in the palmy days of 1906 miners has government had every desire to co-operate with the cashed cheers for \$7,000,000. In that hot, dry land there american authoritie, just as he would expect those was always the danger of fire, and on more than one authorities to co-operate with him in enforcing Canwas averted by moving the shacks and adian laws if need for such assistance arose. looked as though they were in danger of catching.

Mining countries all have their deserted cities, base for rum-running.

Were one to go through the Crow's Nest Pass in the southern part of British Columbia today and ask for Morrissey he would have quite a time getting his information unless he came upon an old-timer who had seen it rise and fall. Yet Morrissey existed in the days when the coal deposits there looked to have a great future. It had its main street, its stores and hotels and houses; it even boasted a newspaper. When the coal was found too difficult to take out on a commercial basis, the boards that were intended for more buildings were used to nail across the doors of existing ones.

A little farther west along the same pass one comes to the town of Hasmer, where the abandoning of a great coal mine spelled the shutting down of the town. The main entrance to that mine was as fine a piece of work as could be seen, but there were too many "faults" in the coal deposits, and it was left. Undoubtedly millions were spent developing that mine. It was not such a speculative effort as Goldfield, but its end was much the same. Rossland is another, and all through the mining area of past years are similar monuments.

Miners and workers, prospectors and engineers were all there; the gamblers and the tin-horns and those of easy virtue all came and went. These places have all It is also a fact that some children are in the habit seen life at its wildest and witnessed disappointment at

#### Great Work for a Human Being. A sentence of 20 years in jail has been given to T.

This man held the position of whipping-boss in a

It was his job to flog prisoners who had been hired

He did his job so well that he killed a slip of a farm lad who was sent to jail as a vagrant in the first place. The whipping-boss has appealed against the

decision of the court. Court should cancel that sentence at once and send

#### The Farmers Cannot Do It Yet.

The United States Bureau Federation urges farmers to withhold 200,000,000 bushels of wheat from the market in order that prices may be stabilized.

The idea is that the farmers could dispose of this when prices get better, as they usually do after the crop has passed into the hand of the marketers.

The farmers of United States cannot do it for the same reason that nine-tenths of the farmers of Canada could not do it, viz., that the banks, implement people and other creditors will be pressing for the payment of accounts and urging the farmer to sell at once, regard-

If the farmers of United States or of Canada had the necessary machinery to do this thing-regulate WHAT YOU SHOULD DO ABOUT the flow of wheat to the world markets-they could do much to secure a better return for their product, a return to which they are justly entitled.

They have not that machinery, and it will take time and money to secure it. For that reason they cannot follow the advice of the United States bureau.

#### Note and Comment.

The more laws governments pass the more there are

Shelby, Montana, is hard up after the prize fight She built a big ring, and all she got was the hole in the

A diplomat is the chap who tells you that your oil mobile, turning the ankle or twisting

to pray is promptly obeyed by many a timid one during ailments.

Right here in London there are vacant lots growing thistles and burdocks that are bigger, taller, and more seedy than those grown in any other part of the county.

Tombstones are being made of glass. They are designed for the man who drives 50 miles an hour and gets pitched out through the windshield at the first bad

A new locomotive pulled out of Toronto for the west the other night, and it is capable of making 70 miles an hour. What a merry chase the autos will give this steel

A couple of cases in London court in recent weeks me of making Canada independent of U. S. coal brought up that fine old point of when is a man drunk. Surely our legal lights are not going to clutter up the courts with all those old arguments that proved nothing and arrived at no decision. The easiest way of settlement used to be from the angle that it was quite easy or the next day, these measures will particulars on good health, kindly to tell when a man was sober.

> Apparently the county council of Bruce moves around for its sessions. Bruce papers have had columns about a session at the "Tub" in the top end of the peninsula some year or so ago, but only this week has a serious charge been made about it, viz., that the councillors were badly bitten by large and very active bedbugs on that trip. Being a councillor up in Bruce is apparently quite a real man's job.

#### THE DUTY OF A NEIGHBOR.

(From the New York Times.)

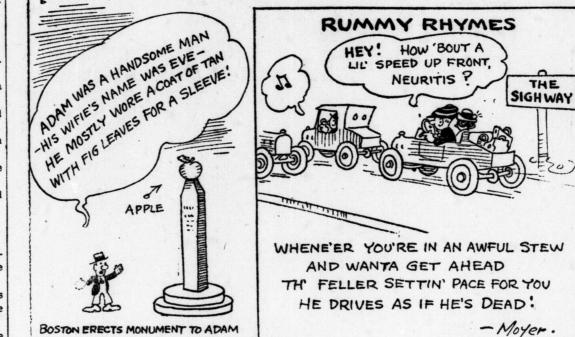
Canada's parliament received very coldly, a few days ago, the proposal that it should pass a law penaliz-Goldfield is one of those peculiar spots that is ing in some way or degree the activities of Canadians thrown to the surface by a peculiar combination of luck, toxicants across the border into the United States. This adventure, wild-catting and foolishness. All these elements come along and add their quota-in turn they business so far as Canada and Canadians were condepart, and with their departure the town just naturally cerned, and they saw no reason for interfering with it. The high officials in the Canadian government are more courteous than the lawmakers, and, in response to com munications from Washington, they are saying, in effect,

The premier, Mr. King, took occasion this week to promises, he at least had the good sense to declare that

This is not much, but it is something, and it is mor than has been done in London, where no real disposition seemingly exists to stop the use of the Bahamas as a DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER





flesh on the nose?

dition.

A.—I would suggest that you con-sult a plastic surgeon about this con-

J. B. P. Q.-I am a boy 15 years

2.-I do not eat any meat. Is this

2.-It is not necessary that you eat

A .- Exercise will help this condi-

times daily. Also massage with cocos

butter.
T. B. Q.—On arising in the morn.

order.
2.—What causes a person to wake

up at a certain time every night? Is this nervousness?

A .- You may have Bright's dis-

velope and restate your question.
PUZZLED. Q.—My nose is deformed and interferes with my

breathing. Will you please tell me

Flowers Talk to Me.

In every room are breathing your

They tell me a truth abidirg!

#### Your Health

BUMPS, SPRAINS AND BRUISES

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ccidents which break the skin and produce open wounds, there are endless numbers which injure the deep ussues without opening the Blows from the

door, or being run into by an auto

accidents may injure the deep tis-In this way are produced bumps The old Biblical injunction to enter into thy closet among the most common of human

We differ in the strength and thickness of our blood-vessel walls and in the resistance of our tissues Some of your friends have black and blue spots half the time, and you may never be so afflicted. This is the greater elasticity or great

r thickness of your vessel-walls and of age, 5 feet tall. Will you kindly tell me what my correct weight Age is a great factor, too. With increasing years the vessel-walls beshould be? ome hardened and a trifling injury will cause a rupture, followed by an injurious to my health:

escape of blood into the tissues. A.—For your height you should weigh about 120 pounds. But this is not the kind of an injury I want to speak about today. I want to discuss conditions which result from hard blows, crushing injuries or twisting of the joints.

In these injuries there is damage P. A. Q. Q.—Will you kindly tell to the soft tissues and to the me how to develop my legs and They may be seriously torn ankles? parts of the blood coze out into the tion. Rise on the toes a number of issues. In nature's efforts to repair the parts and to carry away the products of inflammation, the vessels are filled with blood. Naturally, are filled with blood. Naturally, ings I notice I have puffs underneath therefore, the part is swollen, causing a big welt or bump.

What should be done in such in-

The first thing is to stop the bleeding, which is going on under the skin. Elevation of the part, gentle skin. Elevation of the part, gentle ease. Consult a physician for a pressure and cold applications will urinalysis and follow the advice he

gives you. 2-You probably are nervous. Keep I am assuming that the accident has just happened. A few hours later. I your general health built up. For ful is first felt or the bruise has just been received, they will be most Gravitation is very important

considering what to do to stop bleed- whether anything can be done to coring. If a damaged part can be elevated above the rest of the body it

A.— Yes, this condition can be corhelps a lot.

Ice packs or frequent applications of cold water will go far toward stop
ment. Be guided by the advice the ping hemorrhage. A small ice pack doctor gives you. bound on by bandaging will be use-

ul.

To take down the swelling which cal, hygienic and sanitation subjects continues the next day, hot applications will help. Dip a towel in water the subject of a letter is such that it t as can be tolerated, apply this cannot be published in this column to the bruise, bump or sprain, and Dr. Copeland will, when the question cover it with a dry towel. Keep this is a proper one, write you personally,

up for 15 minutes and repeat the application every two hours.

If you have a sprain to deal with, quiries to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care strap the part with adhesive tape after the first treatment is given. This will support the tissues and guard against pressure and strain on the damaged tissues.

Answers to Health Questions. DAILY READER: Q .- I have been told that I have a leaking heart valve. I am a man in my 50's, and would like to know whether this

Whispering low This fragrance that you have lent A .- While this condition cannot be me— How very true a friendly heart can cured, you can live a normal life, provided you do not overwork yourself Consult your physician for treatment

occasionally.

CONSTANT READER: Q.—What can I do for large pores in the face?

A.—Try hot and cold applications alternately, each for 10 minutes at a time, followed by massage with a good cool cream.

P. H. M.: Q.—Will you kindly advise me how to get rid of surplus

They tell me a truth abiding!

Life marches on though plossoms may droop and wane.

Message of hope,

Each petal that falls confiding There is no death! The roses bloom again!

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## The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

While I kept silence my bones waxed old through my roaring al the day long.—Psalms xxxii., 3. A sin concealed is like a hidden fire. It eats into the very life and consumes it with the weariness of old

It "weighs upon the heart." It dries up the springs of innocent joy and peace, so that existence

becomes like a thirsty, tedious fever. There is no relief in "roaring." All the complaints and murmurings, the outcries of disgust with life and the growlings of a sullen, discontented spirit, are in vain. Swear that "the times are out of joint": swear at the world for cheat; swear at yourself for a fool-all this will bring no relief, no

The disease (and that means the want of ease) is too deep for any remedy that you can devise. There is but one Physician

You must bring it to him, frankly, freely, with no reserve, and learn that an honest confession is good for the soul, and that God's mercy is great enough to blot out every sin except that which is hidden. possibly fail.

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## Looking Abroad

By DOUGLAS McREYNOLDS. Englishmen in their love for travel are continually stumbling upon some

One of the most interesting of these journeys has just been described by display in their personal appear Mr. Francis Rodd at a meeting of ance are their principal failings. the Royal Geographical Society, when he gave a talk on his journey in one of the least-known regions of Africa.

He had just arrived from Air, a but after marriage the conduct of the least-known regions of the least-known regions of Africa. rocky area in the Central Sahara, the woman is irreproachable and which is inhabited by that mysterious children are admirably brought up area in the Central Sahara, race known as the Tuareg, or People

The Tuareg, Mr. Rodd said, were commonly believed to be part of the Berber race, the pre-Arab inhabitants or North America. They are for the most part a nomadic people, remark-able for the uniform practice among the men of veiling their faces with dark blue or white strip of thin cloth called a tagilmus. This face drapery feet in length, and is wrapped around the head to form a hood over the eyes and a covering over the mouth and This arrangement of the veil which the wearer could see the

Quite the opposite of the custom of the followers of Mohammed, the women of the Tuareg are never veiled. Some might draw a portion f their outer garments over their faces in the presence of strangers, but this is not a normal practice. Both when walking in the roads or busy with their household duties he women are but rarely covered On the other hand the men never unveil themselves. In fact, to appear with the face uncovered would be for committing an act of indecency.

The Tuareg in North Africa are divided into various groups, but ac-cording to Mr. Rodd they have no name for the totality of their people other than Kel Tagiltmus, or the Peo-ple of the Veil. Within each division they are subdistinguished into very distinct categories of noble tribes called Imajeghan and servile tribes called Imghad, in addition to the numerous slaves which they still ossessed, although the practice slavery under the tribal laws is forbidden. At present there is no regular traffic in human beings, but master and slave continue to regard each of their original relationship.

The traditions of the Tuaregs of Air indicate that the first tribes reached these Central Sahara mountains from Aujuila, an oasis in Southern Cyrenaica. They were a proud and warlike people, who resisted every attempt at conquest. Their descendants inherited these charac-teristics, and it took the French more than 30 years to occupy the Ahaggar district, and then only after many disasters and battles which form glorious page in the history of the French army in the Sahara.

Air itself, according to Mr. Rodd. is essentially a Saharan area which is not, as most people imagine, a vast uniform waste of sand. On the contrary, the Sahara consists of very varied regions, ranging from moving sand dunes to high mountains with perennial water. Like most nomads, the Tuareg are thieves and raiders by choice when an opportunity prepeople who have possessions can be poor, but as hard and as tough as any race in the world.

The food of the Tuareg varies according to conditions. The grain is available they eat it; otherwise the milk and cheese of camels and goals with the scode of the second conditions. with the seeds of the grasses of their aerid mountains constitute their diet varied only with an occasional dish of tomatoes and onions if they pos-

letter days in their frugal lives. The do not smoke or drink fermented I new or little-known place, and then than one wife, although by Mosler returning to London to tell about it.

#### "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By CLARENCE E. MULFORD. Author of 'Bar-20," "Hopalong Cassidy," etc.

"Intellectual Development of Eu ope" (Draper).
"Synthetic Philosophy." "French Revolution "History of European Morals"

(Lecky).
"Rubaiyat."
"Les Miserables." "New Knowledge" (Duncan), Essays (Spencer). "Outline of History."

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Londoners and Their Hobbies

## Dr. S. Woolverton's Attic Houses a Huge Museum

Thousands of Specimens Form One of the Finest Collections In Canada.

Why, doesn't London have a musum? How often that question is sked. And it is so easy to answer

ipon thousands of specimens have

There are hundreds of Indian relprecious stones; corals and shells from all over the world; curiosities from the mammoth cave; fossils inmerable and rare: deep sea speci ife; coins back to the time of Carth e and ancient China; paper money stamps and letters; valuable military edals; eggs from the ostrich to the humming-bird; valuable old Bibles and other books which include a collection of London authors; skulls and human bones; and hundreds of miscellaneous articles, all of which are intensaly interesting.

Famed Throughout Continent. has spread throughout the continent and visitors from different parts of Canada and the United States are more numerous than the visitors from the Western University grounds the London itself.

The Western University grounds the entire top story will be given over And the museum is the result,

The only pity is that the collection is a private one, and that is largely why it has not been better known here in London. It is the result of the personal efforts of Dr. Solon Woolverton, and is housed in the Dr. Woolverton, owner and curator is well known throughout the city as a geologist and naturalist. His den-tistry office on Dundas street, has always been filled with interesting specimens, and it has been generally

supposed that he had a few more similar specimens at home.

But only a very small circle of people, intensely interested in history and geology, have been aware of the marvelous collection, hidden away in his attic, the result of a lifetime's

For Most Part Canadian. Although the museum contains many rare and fascinating things from different parts of the world, the bulk of his collection is Canadian. He far more valuable in Canada than quantities of foreign specimens.

as far as years go, and yet his youth has never left him. Constantly str yhas never left him. Constantly stry-ing world history in a practical way, and handling lovingly the relics of thousands of years ago, he has manand handling lovingly the relics of thousands of years ago, he has man-lage to retain a youthful interest in the which has not dwindled with the passing of the years. A black imperial beard gives dignity to a still boyish face. And as he passes from case to case in his attic museum, carrying an oil lamp to light the way, his eyes gleam with delight. He is still a boy at heart, and still retains a boyish delight in collecting things. There's no beginning and no end to the museum. The visitor after making the rounds, is bewildered. There's so much to see, that it would take several visits to give any idea of he vastness and complexity of the collection. Out of the maize of things, however, stand a few which

cannot be forgotten, even after a superficial visit. There is the beautiful silica sponge woven like a spider's web, of silvery threads of silica, which was found near the Philippines, and is exceed-ingly rare. The formation is some-what similar to coral, the little animals which do the work, secreting silica instead of lime.

prehistoric amphibious animal

World's Oldest Coins. The oldest coins in the world are also part of this extraordinary colection. There is sword money from China, over 3,000 and 4,000 years on and Chinese dragon money of great antiquity, not to mention Cartha

## "TIZ" FOR TENDER SORE, TIRED FEET



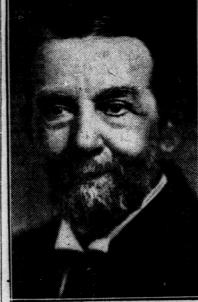
ginian coins of 1046 B.C. A rare Victoria medal with three bars won at the Crimean War is another valuable relic. Among the paper money is a lottery ticket, fashioned like a money bill, which was used in raising funds to build London's first Masonic Temple, on

Richmond street.
Few citizens know that this building was built by a lot-tery, the extent of which was \$200,000. \$100,000 was used in the of the finest in Canada. Thousands erection of the building and the other \$100,000 for money prizes. The pon thousands of specimens have first prize, \$15,000, was won by a ditch digger in Eastern Ontario, the second prize \$7,000, by the late Mr. don and put in glass cases, specially second prize. \$7,000, by the late Mr. strong, druggist, and the third prize, have seen them have been filled with \$2,500, by the late Colonel Lees, of this city. The local prize winners amazement at the great number and this city. The local prize-winners quality of the specimens which make were members of syndicates, however, and the money was divided. ics of every description; fighting study of geology as a boy at Grimsarms from the time of primitive man by. With a mountain on one side of Woolverton first began the by. With a mountain on one side of him and the lake on the other, it was up to the present day: mineral spec-imens by the hundreds; quantities of a splendid field for the collection of his fossils.

Housed In a Hayloft.

His first collection was housed in hayloft, because his mother thought he was bringing too much dirt into the house in pursuit of his hobby. Later, as it became larger, it was transferred to a room in the main ciety, and has been curator ever since

London he brought his geological collection with him, which by that time was growing into a museum At first it was located in his Dundas street office, where many people knew it and admired it. It soon Although the majority of people in grew too large for that, however, and London are unaware of the existence was finally transferred to the third story of his home on Grand avenue. The museum is due for another move yet. In the new science building now in course of construction on



DR. SOLON WOOLVERTON.

Another Museum.

small museum on the second floor of the public library some years ago needed and the eight or ten cases of specimens there were into the care of the University. Dr. Woolverton is curator of the London and Middlesex Historical Sothe inception of that society over 22 years ago. The Historical Society documents are kept in his museum-Other valuable books in the museum include the first journals of Upper Canada from 1792 to 1810, and the oldest diary in Canada, written in 1800 by Joseph Willcocks, secre-

tary to Lieut.-Governor Russell of Upper Canada.
"When I was a boy, while my

#### Jones-Tambling Nuptials Pretty Event of Tuesday

Miss Margaret A. Tambling Weds Mr. Meroyn Holcroft Jones at Home of Bride's Parents.

G. Tambling, 512 Maitland street, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding yesterday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, when their eldest daughter, with a tan felt sports hat, and a fox Margaret A., was married to Mervyn Holcroft Jones of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, Wolfe street. Rev. R. J. Uren of Colborne Street Methodist Church performed

the ceremony. Quantities of marigolds were arranged in the living room, with palms and ferns, and here the ceremony of the groom, sang "O Promise Me." Miss Roedding was gowned in maize ninon and Miss Jones, wore a smart

French frock of orchid georgette with an orchid hat. The young bride who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father, and wore a soft frock of oyster white crepe, fashioned with a high-waist line, and the skirt was accordion pleated. Orange blossoms were arranged in her hair and she carried a shower of bridal roses. An informal reception followed the ceremony and the guests numbering

Jones received with the bride and gram of races. groom. The bride's mother was INSPECTS gowned in brown tricotine, with a corsage of sunset roses, and Mrs. Jones were a handsome beaded gown of panne velvet. A buffet supper was served, and a

group of young girls assisted in look-ing after the guests. The assistants included: the bride's younger sister, Another rare and interesting specimen is the huge petrified head of gandy frock; Miss Norine Tambling,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John . Miss Muriel Pegler, in a pretty summer gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left later on a trip to the coast, the bride travelfur. On their return they will reside in the Taylor apartments, Piccadilly street.

The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. George Tambling the latter wearing a gown of rose silk crepe, with a white hat; Mrs. A. T. McMahen, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Atkins, the latter in a smart blue gown; Mr. and Mrs. Linton Jones, Mrs. Jones, a recent bride, wearing

#### **CLUB NEWS**

The members and friends of the "Smile Awhile Class of Adelaide Street Baptist Sunday school held a most enjoyable picnic at Springbank last week. After a dainty lunch, served by the social committee, under the convenership of Miss Edna Gould, 20, included only the relatives of the convenership of Miss Edna Gould, the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. and exciting baseball match was Tambling and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. played, followed by a splendid pro-

INSPECTS TRUE KINDRED. Mrs. May Tiesenthal of Oak Park, Ill., supreme worthy commander of the True Kindred Conclave of the American continent, arrived in the city yesterday, and is a guest with Mrs. Albert Glinz, local commander.

Last night she inspected the new London Lodge, at the Moose Hall, gandy frock; Miss Norine Tambling, preparatory to installing the new in a net frock over pale green, and officers on July 24.

# Your Home and You

AT HOME IN THE PARK.

Walking through one of our local parks the other day, I was interested to watch a young mother who had evidently decided to set up her summer home there. I knew she must live in one of the tenement buildings a few blocks away, with hot-baked ground in place of green lawn, and the scorching pavements for little feet to step out on.

She sat quietly sewing on a shady

for little feet to step out on.

She sat quietly sewing on a shady and my little girl sleeps on a bench on bench, a straw cushion under her the cushions which I have brought. cushion thrown over While they sleep, I sit on my shawl



the back of the seat, to lean back on A toddler crept around on the thick turf fearby, and in his go-cart the baby waved a balloon and watched a puppy gamboling on the other side of the path. I sat down beside the placid little mother and talked with her a little.

"Why, the apartment is so hot and stuffy nowadays," she confided to me, a little shyly, a touch of fortelgn accent in her voice. "So after my morning work is finished, I bring my babies and my lunch, and here I live all day. I keep a bottle of milk for the baby—it is in the cool water of the lagoon there, in the shade—

"New York.)

"C. E. Jarmain and Mr. Jarmain, have returned home.

"You see it is just as if this were this were thus is just as if this were at the case it is just as if this were avenue, is vesting her daughter, Miss were, we were indifferent to Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Cottam.

Other speakers of the occasion were Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Aust, Franklin Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, believe and Mrs. Boule-vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, believe authenced in the people who were indifferent to the situation who really turned the vote, said Mrs. Elsie Mathewson, believe authenced in the people who were indifferent warenue, is vestiting her daughter, Just put those weary, shoe-crinkied, aching, burning feet into a Tiz
bath. When your feet ache and burn
Tiz, and only Tiz, will bring relief.
Tiz is grand, glorious for tortured
feet. It draws the swelling and
poisons and acids right out. Stops
the pain of corns. Puts your leet
into perfect condition.

Get a box of Tiz now at any drug
or department store. Don't suffer.
Have feet that never hurt, never get
irred.—Advt.

Tust fiearby, and in his go-cart the
baby waved a balloon and watched a
bath waved a balloon and watched a
baby waved a balloon and watched a
blake, the flowers and the great trees.

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## Miss Isabel Armstrong Receives At Hyman Hall

Active Workers In the Recent Political Campaign Are Guests of the Liberal Candidate At the Tea Hour.

An interesting social event of yes-silver basket filled with delphiniums and cerise mullin pinks. Here Mrs. terday afternoon was the reception and cerise mulin pinks. Here Mrs. held at Hyman Hall by Miss Isabel held at Hyman Hall by Miss Isabel Armstrong, Liberal candidate in the recent provincial election. The guests of the occasion were the active workof the occasion were the active workof the occasion were the active work-ers in the election campaign, who waxed most enthusiastic at the pros-pect of definite organization in the early fall.

Although the gathering yesterday was purely a social affair, the pros-pect of a definite women's Liberal organization in the fall was discus-

Assisting Miss Armstrong in re-ceiving the many guests was Mrs. E.

W. Grange, who wore a modish French blue gown and blue hat. Miss

Armstrong was wearing a black and white costume, and large black pic-

Tea was served in the large clubroom, which had been made lovely
with large bouquets of Rambler roses,
while Rambler roses banked the mantelpiece. Centering the table was a

England.

Queen's avenue.

daying in Bayfield.

ion near Strathroy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jarmain

George Fitchett, Erie street.

Mr. A. D. Jordan left Monday

Mrs. George Barge of Sarnia is

Miss Kelso and Miss McPherson are spending the summer vacation

at their summer cottage on Georgian

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Col-

borne street, have returned from a

pleasant trip to St. Louis and Chi-

Miss Constance Fraser, of the Child Welfare Association, is spend-ing two weeks' vacation at Prince

Mrs. Alex. Ballantyne of Brantford

in London, being guests at the Te-

Miss Josephine Buchanan, Thorn-

ton avenue, has left for Toronto, where she will be the guest of rela-

pected home some time in August.

Mr. E. Moulton, Hill street, has

Garrow.

Edward Island

end of the week.

Chas. H. Elliott.

Routledge, 21 Blackfriars street.

Magnetewan, where he joined family at their summer home.

expects that eventually his large col-lection will be classified there. Dr. Woolverton tried to establish

brothers and sisters were playing cricket and baseball, I was away in the mountain collecting my fossils,

Bend and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Southcott at their sum-Miss Clara McCarthy is visiting mer home there for about ten days.

relatives in Detroit. Mrs. McCracken has been the guest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landon visiting in Ann Arbor, Michigan. of Mrs. John Price during the con-valescence of her son, Mr. Edward McCracken, who is recovering nicely Mrs. Wismer entertained informally at the Hunt Club yesterday. after an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott Miss Maxine Richardson is visit-ng in Bayfield with Mrs. Zoellner.

Social and Personal

have left for Chicago to visit at the home of their son, Mr. Fred Elliott. Miss Josephine Buchanan of Thorn They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Alex. Ballantyne of on avenue is holidaying in Toronto. The Misses Gurd, Princess avenue, eave in a few days for a holiday in

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Lang, Mrs. R. Lang and Mr. Herman of Kitchener, were visitors in the city this week, as a woman, then surely she is femreturning home from Port Huron inine enough to feel joy when men Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Windsor avenue, goes to Goderich next week for Beach, where they spent the past adorn her deep, strong bosom with modern version of the medieval lord's two weeks. Mrs. Robert Carrothers of Chicago visiting her mother, Mrs. England

Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Jones and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Jones and little son, Donald, who are summering at Grand Bend, were for Metis, Quebec, where they will in town yesterday for the Jones-spend the summer. Tambling wedding. Mrs. John T. Paton, Colborne street, has returned home after holi-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. White, the

sed. The plan is to study politics, and the municipal, provincial and federal laws of the land. Possibly

on progress at the provincial and do-

on progress at the provincial and do-minion houses, as well as in city council and board of education meet-ings. The Liberal women of the city are determined to become informed as to what is actually taking place in the country, and will study accord-ingly

Ridgeway, are at their country residence, London Township. Miss Marjory White has returned from Pembroke and will spend the sumfamily will spend two weeks' vacamer with her parents. Mrs. D. Scandrett and Mrs. James

Mr. D. George Clark of this city leaves in a few days for a five months' trip to Australia. Mrs. Clark and children leave shortly afterwards for Huron Beach Hotel ness of things would not rether heirs. Brown have returned from an ex-tended visit in Goderich. Mrs. E. W. Grange and children leave next week for their summer home at the Bay of Quinte. Sarnia, for the summer months.

hess of things would not rather bring forth flowers or vegetables than to Mr. S. A. Fitchett of Montreal was Mrs. N. R. McDermid and children

recent visitor with his mother, Mrs. Margaret, Douglas and Kenneth of Calgary who have been guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Tambling, Hellmuth avenue, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McDermid, William street. guest for a few days with Mrs. A. J. Dut-of-town guests for the Shaw-

Pearson wedding, taking place today, included Mr. Wilfred Venton of Port Huron, Mr. Ellis Gregory of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, of sister, Mrs. R. Sinclair, York street.

Mrs. George Davis, Princess avenue, has returned from Cleveland where she spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Find Mrs. Ellis Gregory of Windsor, the garden voice within—the voice, maybe, of the Maker of all gardens—calls for the expansion of the definition of friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Find Mrs. Find Mrs. Ellis Gregory of Windsor, the garden voice within—the voice, maybe, of the Maker of all gardens—calls for the expansion of the definition of friends. Mrs. Frank Carroll, Dufferin ave-Mr and Mrs. Fred Parnell and family left last week for Fort William, where they will spend the sum-

nue, entertained at an enjoyable aluminum shower this week, in honor of Miss Marjorie Lindsay, a bride-elect of this month. The guests presentation of the gifts, a dainty supper was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Le Prestre of

New York arrive in the city shortly on their way to Japan, and will be guests at the home of Mrs. Le Prestre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ash-Miss Phyllis Elliot, Ridout street, is leaving today for Goderich, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Charles plant, this city, who have taken Dr. Westland's cottage, Port Stanley, for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Le Prestre sail from Vancouver for Japan, early

Mrs. George Edwards of Komoka, lege—not excepting our modern president of the Ontario Federated brands of Privilege—cunningly seeks women's Institutes, who returned re-Women's Institutes, who returned re-cently from the Dominion biennial convention in Edmonton, has been Miss Billie Graves, who has been spending the past two weeks at Port Bruce camp, is expected home the actively engaged in visiting district and branch institutes since her return. She will visit St. Mary's Wospent the week-end in the city at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. men's Institute where she will give a report of the Western convention. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradford and family of Hamilton made a brief visit

The Coterie Club of the Helena Costume Company gave a charming picnic yesterday at Springbank in honor of two of the members, Miss Lillian Young and Miss Agnes Camp-bell, popular brides-elect. The guests of honor were presented with hand-Mrs. W. B. McDermott, Talbot street, has returned from Grand Bend where she was the guest of Mrs. S. B. Cook. some silver tea services, and later the guests, numbering 50, enjoyed a picnic supper. Miss Nellie McKeown made the presentation to Miss Camp-bell and Miss Davidson to Miss

Mrs. Walter Simson, Wolfe street, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Curtis in Simcoe, is ex-Fresh Air Campers Present Mrs. Peddell With Bou-Mrs. P. F. McClary and sons of Edmonton, Alberta, are guests for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Samquet of Flowers.

The W. C. T. U. enjoyed one of the uel Southcott at their cottage, Grand jolliest picnics in the history of the union yesterday afternoon, when the returned home after spending a week in Windsor and Detroit. Mrs. Moulmembers journeyed to the Fresh Air camp at Springbank and had supton is staying over for a couple of per there. After supper, which was served in

Mr. and Mrs. Cullis and Miss Frances Cullis, Wortley road, are spending the summer at Bayfield, and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornley spoke briefly about the Flemming.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graydon and family of Toronto who have been the guests of Mr. Graydon's sister, Mrs. C. E. Jarmain and Mr. Jarmain, have C. E. Jarmain and Mr. Jarmain, have



Over Thirty Journey To Port Bruce Today.

Over 30 girls leave the city for was the registration for this camp many of the girls to a later camp. Going to Port Stanley by way of the London and Port Stanley Railway the girls will be met by a specially chartered boat and proceed to Port Bruce by water. Accompanying them are the following camp leaders: Miss Moore and Miss Burns of Toronto, Miss Garland of Lucknow, and Miss Vola MacDonald and Miss Ashplant of this city.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

MISS WILDA HOWE.

W. Howe, King street, whose mar-

riage to Mr. Arthur B. Blay of this

CHILD VELFARE CHECK

The Child Welfare Association

gratefully acknowledges a check for

found in conceiving of the earth spirit folk.

when the sun, her heavenly lover,

It would be well for the city dwell-

ted from common speech and forgot-

be safer for democracy—and for other flowers of our civilization.

For the garden mood is a social mood. One wishes to share a garden.

It is a place for one's friends. And the garden voice within—the voice,

quering Caesar swept the people of Rome to his heart when he bequeath-

Aristocracy, as though to link its

pretensions to earthly power with nature's quiet strength, always has cre-

ated regal gardens. Perhaps the yokel peering through at a vista of Versailles at first felt more content

with the Bourbon oppression which

controlled such loveliness as a pri-

Perhaps the hanging gardens of

Babylon for a time worked, through the power which all beauty has over

men's imaginations, to reconcile

Perhaps, always, everywhere, Privi-

Nebuchadnezzar to his slaves.

ed to them his gardens.

vate right.

turns northward.

Zona Gale Says:

"A Community Has No Place For a Backyard—A

Backyard Is But a Potential Garden."

What Nietzsche called "the garden gardens, now and then opened to the happiness of earth" is upon us. If public, some of the inalienable rights the Greeks were imaginatively pro-

-worn in the rapture which stirs her estate! the 20th century park.

ers if the word "background" were expunged from the dictionary, omit-

A gentle and civilized community has no place for a background. A backyard is but a potential garden. It is an unfortunate piece of ground that has not yet realized its destiny.

Given self-determination it is viduals—and especially as productive.

ness of things would not rather bring forth flowers or vegetables than to be the spawning place for tin cans, old shows ashes and discounted the cold shows ashes ashes as a cold shows ashes as a cold shows a

old shoes, ashes and discouraged garden happiness of earth round every patches of struggling sod?

There ought to be a law making the world safe for gardens.

When it is safe for gardens, it will (Copyright, 1923; by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

city, takes place this month.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

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ment notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

But democracy is more and mor

frequently expressing itself in that

When parks are more beautiful than any walled garden, society will be showing at last it recognizes the

of persons. The working men and

dens, the municipally owned parks

# To Ward Off Summer

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all summer, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Discolored or freekled skin, so common at this season, is gently, gradually absorbed by the wax and replaced by the newer, fresher skin beneath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, which is applied at bedtime and washed off mornings. Greasy oreams, powders and rouges, on the other hand, are apt to appear more conspicuous than usual these days of excessive perspiration. Just get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drug store and use it like cold cream. This will help any skin at once and in a week or so the complexion will look remarkably clear, young and healthy.—Advt.

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#### Tecs Lull Hams To 9th, Tie It, Squeeze Win Over In 11th

Three Ham Hurlers Work-Riotous 9th-Getsie's Bunt Wins In 11th.

Andy Miller, two runs ahead and lulled into an extremely false security, started to put the ninth inning seal on the monotonous afternoon routine of putting the Tecs away yesterday, when suddenly the Tecs hopped on him for three hits and a run, on Edgren for one bunt, and he was wafted away, and on Scholberg for a sacrifice fly that scored the tieing run, and then carried on into the 11th, where Churry, who had tripled, was squeezed in with the win-

the tieing run, and then carried on into the 11th, where Churry, who had tripled, was squeezed in with the winning counter by Getsle's perfect tap toward first.

Up to this time the affair had been listless except as to voluble arguments between Johnny Carlin and Umpire Cote on base decisions, and as it often happens, close decisions also got mixed up in the exciting phases of the contest, the climax coming when Monsieur Cote. in the exciting phases of the contest, the climax coming when Monsieur Cote declared Churry safe at third in the 11th frame, Churry and Stutz hitting the dirt together, the ball a trifle later. Johnny, between acting as traffic officer for his parade of pitchers in the 9th, telling each pitcher as he passed in review order what to pitch, arguments with Monsiue' Cote, besides a little running fire of comment with Lu Fyfe in an aside, nearly had a hot box in his Adam's apple, while the Tecs were coolly proceeding about the work of rescuing a badly-charred game from the fire.

Started Off Right. Stimpson's double in the first, which went through Rabbit Oakes, putting Stimmie on third, made Thut's single opportune to the extent of a run, and Mackey drawing a pass in the second was sacrificed by Barbelon, and scored on McNamara's single for another counter. Buckley, the southpaw from Syracuse, escaped scatheless in the first frame, thanks to a double play. Thut to Boyle, into which Carlin hit as Stutz's triple went to the garbage heap, when to Boyle, into which Carlin hit as Stutz's triple went to the garbage heap, when Kuhn lifted a foul. Infield ground-outs in a row in the second formed the impression that Buckley's slightly-fogged-up start was a lapse, but was given a jolt in the third when A. Miller doubled, Gray singled, Carlin doubled, and Stutz singled, for a pair of runs, evening up the fracas, and starting the showers for Buckley. McCallum went in and Kuhn hit into a double play to retire the side. Two more Hams' runs'

BUT FOUR HITS

The most likeled of fighter right now may be the wise hirds said. That all should present the sale. Two more Hamir who may be the sale of the sale

SWEDE CREATES TWO N. V
SWIMMING MARKS.
Associated Press Despatch.
GOTENBURG, July 10.—Arne Borg. the Swedish swimming star, set two new world's records at the International athletic games here, covering 1,000 metres in 14 minutes, 14 4-10 seconds. metres in 14 minutes, 14 4-10 seconds, thereby beating his previous time of 14 minutes 17 8-10 seconds, and swimming 1,500 metres in 21 minutes 35 5-10 seconds, as against the previous record of 22 minutes flat, held by George Hodgson of Canada.

#### Railway Deficits Add One Dollar To Cost of Suits

Leo Watson Suggests That the Railway Employees' Big Union Operate and Own Railways.

"There is a definite and decisive feeling in the minds of all thinking men that the purchase and operation of railways in Canada was a huge mistake," said R. Leo Watson. "And description of the conspiracy which brought it about will be laid at the recent parliar ent.
"Our interest is direct. We have to

add a percentage of cost to every Semi-ready Suit we sell to cover the deficit in the operation of the railways. The Sales Tax is necessary because of that deficit.

"On Thursday we start a sale; and ome suits which we will sell at some saturally include a cost of \$1 on the sales tax devised to take care of the railway deficit.

of the railway deficit.

"Suits which we will sell at \$14.75 and \$24.75 not only will pay a direct tax of more than that, but in addition we pay express rates and freight rates of about double what we paid when Semi-rady Suits were devised.

"In other words my Sale of Semi-ready Clothes which starts early in the morning, though attractive in price, would have been more so had we not been led astray and purchased these bankrupt railways.

"My suggestion is that we hand the railways over to the Brotherhood of Railway Mey they to operate the road, pay themselves their wages, and pay themselves dividends if they can earn them.

"And today I announce full particulars of my sale."—Advt. b.

#### DELAYED FUSE

Hamilton.	A.B	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Gray. 2b	. 5	2	2	3	2	1
Carlin, s.s	. 5	0	1	4	6	0
Stutz, 3b	. 5	0	3	3	2	0
Kuhn, 1b	. 5	0	0	12	1	0
Kaylor, r.f.	. 5	0	0	1	ō	0
Blake, c.f	. 4	0	0	2	0	0
Oakes, 1.f	. 4	0	0	4	0	1
Briger, c	4	0	2	9	1	0
A. Miller, p	2	2	ĩ	õ	3	0
Edgren, p		õ	ñ		0	0
Shelberg, p	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
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London.	A D	D	. P.	P.O.	COL	eu.

Summary. Two-base hits—Stimpson, A. Miller, Carlin, Stutz, Thut. Three-base hits—Stutz, Churry. Sacrifices—A. Miller, Barbelon, Mc-Sacrifices—A. Miller, Barbelon, McNamara.

Double plays—Carlin to Kuhn, Thut to
Boyle, Thut to Getsie to Boyle.

Bases on balls—Miller 1, Shelberg 1.

Struck out—By Miller 1, by Shelberg
1, by Buckley 1, by McCallum 2.

Left on bases—Hamilton 3, London 8.

First on error—Hamilton 1, London 1.

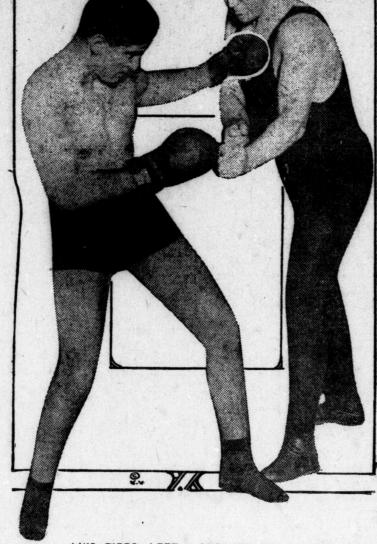
Hits—Off A. Miller, 7 in 8 innings,
none out in ninth; off Edgran, 1 in one
man to bat; off Shelberg, 4 in 3 innings;
off Buckley, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off McCallum, 3 in 8 2-3 innings.

Time—1:43.

Umpires—Fyfe and Cote.

J. Banks' four, with two wins and a plus of 27, carried off the prize at St. Matts last night. The rink was: Williams, Elgie, Hillier and Banks.

An open draw will be held Thursday night.



Time 2:10¼, 2:14¼, 2:11¼.

Second Race, 2:09 Pace, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000.

Wrack, b.s., by Peter the Great (McMahon) ... 1 1 1 1 Cashie Abbott, g.m. (Morrison) ... 2 2 Walter McGregor, ch.g. (Erskine) 2 4 9 Silver Maid, ch.m. (Wellis) ... 7 3 5 Lefco Gratton, Lambetto Lapaloma, Bonnie Girl, Quinla and Arrowhead also started.

Time 2:07½, 2:04¼, 2:05,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

SAY MRS. HOOPLE - V

Associated Press Despatch.
Toledo, July 10.—Rain, which fell in torrents after the second race of today's Grand Circuit program here, forced the postponement of the Fort Miami, \$5.000 stake, for 2:08 trotters and Sherwood trot, value \$2,000, for three-year-old trotters.
Two events were concluded today, the second division of the 2:18 trot, won by

# Down the Line In All Sports

The latest upset is big Bill Tilden's awkward bow to Manuel Alonzo the Spaniard, in the finals for the Illinois state title. Tilden played wonderful tennis, but the Spaniard's dogged persistence, not usually considered a Latin trait, won. National characteristics seem to be blending more and more in sport anyway.

It's not likely that Jack Kearns will pick Shelby to settle down in and philosophise over the gullibility of the public.

It is surmised that some of the iron tonic Dempsey is advertised as taking must have gone rusty on him.

A fair scenario for the greatest prize fight story in the world would be to have Jess Willard beat Luis Angel Firpo, meet Jack Dempsey again and retain the heavyweight championship. This would shatter about every ring tradition there is, and the shattering of traditions is what makes stories.

Looking at this possible but not very probable second meeting of Dempsey and Willard from the financial point of view-and the financial when the truth is all told that mild side of the prize fight game seems to be the more impressive these days a return match between Willard and Dempsey would require an arena proper door. It nearly came out at bigger than Boyle's Thirty Acres. Only once did a beaten champion, after the revision of the Bank Act in the being knocked out, come back and regain the title, but he was a young being knocked out, come back and regain the title, but he was a young champion, who had been floored by a lucky punch—if there is such a thing as a lucky punch.

The emotions of the followers of prize fights show some strange quirks. When Willard was champion the demand for somebody to knock him out was clamorous, to say the least. Jack Dempsey has done nothing in particular to make him unpopular since he became heavyweight champion, and yet, if it should come to pass that Willard should meet him in a return match, the popular sympathy would be with the old gentleman of the ring.

In England popular sympathy is with the champion to the last, and his passing always is a tragedy. But in the United States the notion seems to be "From him that hath let it be taken away." The popular sport when Semi-ready Suits were devised and tailored 25 years ago. So that this big burden on the back of the taxpayers not only hits the clothing trade, but in like manner increases the cost of every necessity of life. Lumber costs twice as much, and rents are double what they were. Bread costs more.

"In other words my Sale of Semiis not in the creation of an idol but in smashing it to smithereens. This

J. Corbett, there were those who never would forgive the conqueror of the best loved of all the gladiators.

When he beat Jack Johnson in response to the popular clamor to "bring back the championship" to the white race, Jess Willard, despite his negative personality, became unconquerable in the popular mind. After a bit they began to look for somebody to overthrow "that great big stiff." Yet now, if it should come to pass that Willard again should face Dempsey, the majority of the crowd at the ringside would be cheering for the "grand old man."

Can one blame the champions for being businessmen while they can?

# ED. WELD'S RINK

Two Other Trophy Events Were Started At O. B. A.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Hamilton, July 10.—At the annual meeting of the Ontario Bowling Association in the Royal Connaught Hotel tonight, held following play in this afternoon's matches of the 35th annual tournament, R. T. McLean, Toronto, was elected president. Other officers were elected as follows: Sir John Willison, Toronto, patron; W. A. McCutcheon, Hamilton, honorary president; J. B. Fairbairn, Grimsby, first vice-president; E. T. Lightburn, Toronto, second vice-president; John Rennie, Toronto, auditor.

Speers. Victoria, 19.
P. F. Griffin, Fernleigh, 11; A. Oliver,
Buffalo, 25.
R. H. Foster, Fernleigh, 12; Dr. Gal-25. Foster, Fernleigh, 12; Dr. Gal-

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES.
Southern Ontario Baseball League
(First Series), 1923.
Player and Club— G.P.O.A.E. Pot.

Player and Club— Jeffries, Lon., r.f..... Down, Lon., p. J. Smith, Lon., c.f... Coleman, Lon., 3b.

oung, Strat., p. ......

H. E. Wettlaufer, Kitchener, 12; Di.
H. E. Wettlaufer, Kitchener, 12; Di.
Pierce, Dundas, 11.
Ed Weld, London, 13; Dr. English,
Hamilton, 9.
H. Inksater, Paris, 22; Dr. Gowland,
Milton, 17.

Association
First Round.
McPherson, London, 10; W. Pollard,
Canada Club, 14; D. McTavish, Paris,
Cambon, St. Thom. 1b-p 5 52
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Ckenney, St. Thom. 1b-p 5 52
Ckenney, St.

Rev. A. Nerose, Fernleigh, 29
Rusholme, 8.

A. E. Wettlaufer, Kitchener, 12; Dr. Pirie, Dundas, 11.
W. Anderson, St. Giles, 17; W. J. Stewart, High Park, 14.
S. N. Hughes, Canada Club, 14; T. Rennie, Toronto Victorias, won by default.
W. H. Merkle, St. Catharines, 13; W. J. Fuller, High Park, 14.
W. C. Blackwood, Guelph, 17; E. P. Raw, Fernleigh, 22
A. D. Goodall, Canada Club, 21; C. P. Reid, Oakwood, 17.
George Chapman, Guelph, 11; H. Bloxham, Howard Park, 19.
Second Round.
A. Gardner, Paris 19; H. Bloxham, Howard Park, 19.
C. E. Whitmore, Strathcona, 18; A. H. Watson, Woodstock, 16.
Dr. Krupp, Woodstock, 17; C. H. Collins, Granites, 11.
H. Inksater, Paris, 19; Ed Weld, London, 18.
W. Pollard, Canada, 18; D. McTavish, Paris, 16.

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#### London Seniors Lead In Fielding

The averages just issued by Secretary Stan Reid for the first series of the Southern Ontario League, like all compilations of this sort, are liable to disclose some surprises. It was hardly suspected that the Stratford Bards enacted the role of the heavy swatters as a team in the first series, yet they did. London seniors had a team fielding average of .939, leading the league for the first series. Billings is the real batting leader of the first series, with a hitting mark of .500 for five games played.

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Lloyd Reilly hit at the ball at a .440 pace for six games, leading the batsmen who took part in all league games, followed by Edwards of Stratford and Snapper Binns, whose bat created a lot of havoc in several games, both tied at .423.

Lloyd Reilly leads the field in chances taken, he having accepted 56 with one slip. However, Pullin of Woodstock accepted only one less without an error.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

Southern Ontario Baseball League (First Series), 1923.

Player—

G. A.B. R. H. 2B. 3B. H.R. T.B. S.H. S.B. Pct. Crawley, St. Thomas ...... 3 10 1 6 1 0 1 10 0 0 .600.

John Willson, Teronto, patron; W.

A. McCutcheon, Hamilton, honorary president; J. B. Fairbairn, Grimsby, first vice-president; E. T.
Lightburn, Toronto, second vicepresident; John Rennie, Toronto,
auditor.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, July 10. — Competitors in the 35th annual O. B. A. tournament completed the fourth round of play at Thistile. Fernleigh, Victoria and Strathcona rinks late this afternoon. Semifinals will be reached in the morning, and tomorrow afternoon the finals will be played. Dr. Gallanough, Toronto, considered a strong contender for the O. B. A. trophy, was eliminated from the race this afternoon by A. Oliver's rink from Buffalo. E. H. Bickle, Hamilton Thistles, is considered a dangerous contestant for the Mortario honor, and will meet Oliver in the morning in the semi-finals. The O. E. A. Association and Consolidated were both started today, and tomorrow the doubles will commence. The end will not be reached until Friday night.

O. B. A. TROPHY.

At Fernleigh Green.
Second Round.

E. S. Munroe, Port Credit, 21; C. E. Whitmore. Strathona, 12.

A. H. Watson, Woodstock, 18; D. M. Speers, Victoria, 19.

P. F. Griffin, Fernleigh, 11; A. Oliver, Buffalo, 25 Coleman, London .... McFhee, St. Thomas Lynch, Woodstock .... Barclay, St. Thomas ... Down, London ...... Johnson, London ..... Nopper, London

Nopper, London

J. Kenney, St. Thomas

Farley, St. Thomas

Meredith, St. Thomas

LEAFS DROP TWO

Hughes Won One-Win the Second On Two

Associated Press Despatch. ends of today's double-header with Toronto by scores of 6 to 2 and 3 to 2. 

HOMER WINS FOR BIRDS. Buffalo, July 10.—Buffalo and Balti more had battled to the eighth with one

STARS WIN TWO.

Syracuse, July 10.—Syracuse won two games from the Newark Club here today, taking the first one 1 to 8 and the second 11 to 6. It was announced today that Mickey Devine, Newark manager, had been deposed as manager, and that "Andy" Anderson had been appointed temporarily.

The home club won the first game by hitting three Newark pitchers hard. Brainard got two home runs in the encounter.

SKEETERS COME BACK. Rochester, July 10.—Jersey City came back at Rochester today and defeated them 10 to 6 in a poorly played game. The score:
Jersey City ... 201 331 000—10 12 1 Rochester .... 231 000 000— 6 7 3 Barnhardt and Freitag; Judd, Miljus. Keenan and McAvoy.

BY AHREN.

Cards Take Two Games From Chance's Men.

GIANTS WINS IN 10TH.

CREAMS AND PENMANS WIN SOFTBALL TILTS

Scores in the Manufacturers' Girls' Softball League last night were inclined to be lopsided, the McCormick Jersery Creams trimming the maidens rom Gorman-Eckerts to the tune of 26



English Tennis Nets, Balls and Racquets. BROCK'S The Sporting Goods Store of London 111 Dundas St., cor. Talbot St.

GOODFYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREAD





Both Teams Made Bad Misplays In Field.

Special to The Advertiser

Saginaw, Mich., July 10.—The Wolves defeated Saginaw today by a 3 to 2 soore in a well-played game that went the regulation distance. Errors were numerous on both sides. Saginaw. A.B.
Bashang, r.f. 4
Dunn, 2b. 6
Neitzke, 1.f. 2
Jeanes, c.f. 3
Hammond, c. 3
Karpus, 3b. 3
Vermilyea, s.s. 4
Mills, 1b. 2
XCarmen 1
Winters, p. 33
XxHorne 1

Special to The Advertiser.

Muskegon, Mich., July 10.—The locals were shut out this afternoon by Grand Rapida 4 to 0. The visitors scored in the first, second, eighth and ninth but the Muskies couldn't even get within striking distance of the home plate, Grimm pitching a steady game and striking out six men.

Totals .... 33 0 6 27 12 xBatted for Pinto in ninth.

FLINT'S BY FORFEIT. Special to The Advertiser

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 10.—With Fiint leading at the end of the fifth inning 2 to 0, today's game was forfeited to the Vehics by Umpire Powell. Powell put Walgomot out of the game for disputing a decision, and Manager Becker of the locals was unable to place a team in the field owing to the crippled condition of his players.

p. \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 1 0 6 1 Reeves, 1b ... 3 ... 16 0 1 15 12 2 Quick, c.f. 2 Silverstein, r.f. 3 y innings: 

#### S. & I. THISTLES DEFEAT WOOLWORTH GIRLS 10--7

Smallman & Ingram Thistles achieved revenge for a defeat handed them earlier in the season when they beat Woolworth girls in a fast game last night, 10 to 7. Umpires—W. Blay and W. Gough. Woolworths ...... 101 131 0— 7 Thistles ...... 031 114 x—10

#### JUNIORS BEAT RAMBLERS

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, July 10 .- The Woodstock Juniors humbled the league-leading Ramblers in a City League fixture, winning by 10 to 4. Lefty Bond attempted a come-back, and occupied the mound for the Ramblers. Dougherty pitched a steady game for the juniors, and was given pretty fair support. Pascoe and Bond hit homers, while Lamb had three safeties out of four times up. The fielding feature was supplied by Jimmy Smith, who ran to the benches for a long foul. for a long foul. The summary:

#### TINSTITUTE AT RODNEY HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Rodney, July 11.—The local Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stinson. The following or Mrs. J. B. Stinson. The following program was greatly enjoyed by those present: Piano solo, Esther H. Mistele; solo, Myrle Purcell, with Irene Wolland as accompanist. Mrs. J. G. Gillies gave a report of the district convention at Crinan. A solo was sung by Bernice Pardo, accompanied by Annie Gray.

Architecture this season. Architecture the showing generally is believed to be due to the absence of George Sisler, star first baseman, who it is believed will be asked to replace manager Lee A. Fohl. A year ago the Browns, with virtually the same lineup, fought a hard battle with the New York Club for the American League pennant.

# **SUMMARY**

Grand Rapids LONDON Yesterday's Results.

London 5, Hamilton 4. Bay City 3, Saginaw 2. Grand Rapids 4, Muskegon 0. Flint 9, Kalamazoo 0 (by forfeit). Today's Games.
Hamilton at London (2).
Bay City at Saginaw.
Grand Rapids at Muskegon.
Flint at Kalamazoo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing. Won.

New York 50
Pittsburg 44
Cincinnati 43
Brooklyn 39
Chicago 40
St. Louis 38
Boston 22

Boston ...... 22 Philadelphia ..... 22 Yesterday's Results. New York 9, Pittsburg '8, Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 9, Chicago 0. St. Louis 11, 6, Boston 1, 3. Today's Games.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing.

New York 51 Cleveland 40 Philadelphia 37 Chicago 35

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 9, Washington 1.
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston at Detroit, rain.
Today's Games.
Washington at St Louis Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing.

Yesterday's Results.
Reading 6, 3, Toronto 2, 2.
Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1. Jersey City 10, Rochester 6, Syraouse 10, 11, Newark 8, 6, Today's Games, Reading at Toronto.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Syracuse.

Edge Out 4--3 Victory Over Murray Shoe In Good Manufacturers' Tilt.

By defeating Murray Shoe 4--3 last night, C. N. R. A. A. went into a tie for the Mfrs. League lead with Perrins. It was one of the pest games played this year, with the winners pulling off two fast double plays, and Murrays one. and there were some other fielding features donated by Reeves and Silverstein, the latter also getting three hits out of three times up.

C.N.R.A.A.A. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Vinan s. 2. 4. 1. 1. 2. 1. 0

Vinen, s.s. .... 4
Gillies, c ..... 4
George, 3b ..... 4 Redman, s.s. ... 2 Nolan, c ...... 1

p ...... l. f. ..... l. 3b ..... Tetals ... ... 21 3 6 21 10 2 C. N. R. A. A. ... ... 102 010 0—4 Murray Shoe ... ... 100 100 1—3

#### **BRANTS WOULD LEAD LOOP** IF GAMES THROWN OUT

Brantford, July 10.—With te team of the Hamilton Mattress Company out of the Lake Shore circuit, there is every possibility that the game which the Hamilton club participated in will be declared void and dropped from the standing. Although no official word has been received from the league executive, both Oakville and Brantford officials believe that this is the course to take. officials believe that this is the course to take
Provided that this is done, the change will materially benefit Brantford, for the locals had broken even with the Mattress team, while Oakvill won two games from the Hamilton club before it was dropped. The revised standing would then be as follows:

Won. Lost

| Won. | Brantford | 5 | Oakville | 3 | Port Credit | 0 |

FOHL MAY LOSE JOB.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—Change in the field management of the St. Louis Americans, rumored to be contemplated by Phil DeCatesby, ball owner of the club, is said by local sport writers to be a reflection of the fans' disappointment at the Browns' failure this season. Their showing generally is believed to be due to the absence of George Sisler, star first baseman, who it is believed will be asked to replace manager Lee A. Fohl.

A year ago the Browns, with virtually

One-Day Tournament Draws 52-Rink Entry.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, July 10.—The ninth annual bowling tournament of the St. Thomas Lawn Bowling Club will get off to a great start here Wednesday morning. Fifty-two rinks have been entered, including about twelve from London, and there is little prospect of any defaulting before the date of the tournament. ment.

The Times-Journal Trophy will be contested for as well as five sets of handsome prizes. The draws for the morning games have been made, and play will commence sharp at 9 o'clock. It is expected that the tournament will be the largest ever held in St. Thomas, as over two hundred bowlers will be here.

The draw for the morning games as Aylmer First Round (
Aylmer F
W. E. Hanley Dr.
St. Thomas F
W. Boosey H.
Paris S
R H Turnbull J.
St. Thomas L
W. E. Fry R.
London McClarys S
T. Cornelius C. I
Ridgetown St. Thomas Dr.
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H. Love I. F
Dutton L
Rev. J. Follock W.
St. Thomas P
C. C. Trull W.
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Harriettsville
Dr. W. Doan
Ridgetown
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F. N. Allen
Port Stanley Jas. Conley
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St. Thomas
R. Brooks

Lothair also ran.

Fifth race, Lafayette Hotel Purse, \$1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—By Jiminy, \$5.50, \$3.85, \$2.75, won; Redstone, \$4.95, \$3.80, second; Moss Fox II., \$3.95, third. Time, 1:41 3-5. Fox II., \$3.95, third. Time, 1:41 3-5. Richeleau, Pastoral Swain, Soldier II. and Flag of Truce also ran.

Sixth race, purse \$1,200, 2-year-olds and up, allowances, 5 furlongs—Lieut. Farrell, \$43.80, \$14.20, \$5.80, won; Ombrage, \$9.30, \$4.10, second; Deep Thoughts, \$2.90, third. Time, 1:02:1-5. Parthema, Runpour, Strut, Miss Lizzie also ran

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Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Hickory, \$6.80, \$3.95, \$2.90, won; Bonfire, \$5.80, \$4.80, second; Fitzboodle, \$5, third. Time, 1:471-5. Vendor, Katharine Rankin, Voltage, Tuddit Keen and Filias O ran. Buddie Kean and Elias O. ran.

Third race-Delysia, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; First Lady Harding, 2 to 1, even, second; Soubrette, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:02. Dunoon, Illustrator, Bligo, Kilbowie, Gray Girl, Norah, Blue Miss, Ripple, Red Mill, Lagoon, Sapphire Tea, Pathan, Moon Dream also ran. Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Runan-tell, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 4, won; Cy-

clops, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Rocket 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Blue-mont, Lady Baltimore, Dimmesdale Sunference, Comiza, Saddle and Boots Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Dartmoore, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Canyon, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Prince Regent, 21-2 to 1, third. Time, 1:44
2-5. Tufter, Maryland Belle,
Wynnewood, Roseate II., Romany,
132dy Myra also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—Lord Baltimore II, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, won; Peter King, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Reply, 1 to 2, third. Time: 59 3-5; MacLean, Watch Charm, Bear Grass, Simeon, Offspring, Gold Bug ran.

#### ANGLICANS LEAD ST. MARYS CHURCH LACROSSE LOOP

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, July 10.—The first half of the Inter-Church Lacrosse League schedule ended here tonight, with the Anglican Church winning by default from the Methodists. The standing for the first half is as follows: 

Knox Presbyterians ... 4
Hill Top Catholics and
First Presbyterians... 1
Methodists ... 0

## TEN LOCAL RINKS ENTER Sentiment Swings For Jess As Fighters Finish Grind

Little Lessons In Golf Good Form of Willard and BY CHESTER G. HORTON, Nationally Known Golf

Instructor.

The golfer must of necessity be his The hands, in other words, play a tremendous part in golf. They are of much greater consequence than the average player suspects. Some players struggle through years of indifferent, or duffer, golfing without



ever learning that the trouble has its source in the fact that the wrong grip is being used with the wrong type

with the thumb of his left hand running down back of his right hand, and with his right hand the shaft. Sarazen does this because his hand exactly fits such a grip. He has a short, thick, powerful hand. A long, slender hand could not possibly employ such a grip. (Copyright, John F. Dille Company.)

Crocker Plays Faultlessly Against Govinlock, Toronto, 6--1, 6--1.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto July 10 .- Rain seriously interfered with play today in the Can-Tillsonburg
Dr. Weston
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RACE RESULTS

FORT ERIE RESULTS.
First race, 2 years and up, 5 furlongs—Viennese, \$58.90, \$21.25, \$5.70, won; Fleet Princess, \$460, \$2.30, second; L'Esprit, \$5.10, third. Time, 1:03 1-5. Saltshot, Gold Coast, Teas' Ready, Lamsted, Star Cudgel also ran ran.

Second race, 3 years and up 11-16 miles—Blarney Boy, \$18.25, \$7.95, \$4.90, won; June Fly, \$4.25, \$3.35, second; Pelf, \$7.80, third. Time, 1:48 3-5. El Jesmar, Persistance, Ray Gaiety, Azrael, Dellahm and Aquatic ran.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Arragesa, \$36.55, \$1.905, \$8.25, won; The Lamb, \$24.40, \$1.00 the proposed in the men's open singles, two in the ladies' single and four in the men's handicap.
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Suzanne Lengien's ability to noid ner own against first-class male players was demonstrated here when, after the Davis cup match, she figured in a winning mixed partnership against first strings of Spain and Holland. She and Flaquer defeated de Gomar and Van Lennep, 6—2, 7—5.

Return Game In Ontario Cup Series Billed For Saturday Night.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, July 10.—The Brucefield Rovers were defeated 2 to 0 by the Kitchener Rangers tonight here in the first of home-and-home games in the second round of the Ontario cup. The homesters well deserved their win, and had they not repeatedly shot high, the score would have been higher. They had a wide margin in the play, despite the fact that two of the regular-halves were unable to play, and substitute men had to be used.

The return game will be played in Brucefield—Goal, Stewart; backs, J. Mustard and A. Mustard; halves, McIver, Moffatt; goal, Nicholson; forwards, Knox. McCartney, Alkenhead, Thompson, Fitzgerald.

Kitchener—Goal, Nispel; backs, Ash-croft, Franklin; halves, Hewitt, Brodie, Wey; forwards, Hodgson, McColl, Barnes, McKeown, Richardson.

Referee—Evans, Guelph. Special to The Advertiser.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 4. Columbus-St. Paul, postponed, rai Others played as part of do

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 10.—Completing their training programs and with but light exercise needed during the next two days, to keep them on edge, Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, and Luis Angel Firpo, South American slugger, were declared tonight by their handlers to be in the proverbial "pink of condition" for the battle at Boyle's Thirty Acres Thursday night.

The end of the conditioning grind brought with it a marked swing in sentiment among boxing experts toward Willard, the big Kansan, who is attempting one of the most unusual comebooks in prize-ring history. When the match first was made, after Willard had knocked out Floyd Johnson and Firpo eliminated Jack McAuliffe II. at the Milk Fund Show two months ago, critics established Firpo as an odds-on favorite.

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But the increasingly good form the giant ex-titleholder has shown in his workouts at Yonkers, N.Y., and his unbounded confidence have altered opinions. Firpo, rugged and sensational as a hitter, has yet to oppose a fighter of Willard's acknowledge stamina and attacking power, critics point out, and as a result it is probable little choice will be accorded either boxer as they enter the ring. be accorded either boxer as they enter the ring.

Ticket sales continued today to ex-ceed all expectations, sending the ad-vance "gate" beyond \$300,000.

It is likely the record attendance of a little over 90,000 for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight two years ago will be broken. Rickard places the arena seat-ing capacity at 92,000, but several thou-sand others can be accommodated with standing room.

His Confidence Are

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sand others can be accommodated with standing room.

In his final ring workout today Willard went eight rounds, boxing three with Chief Metoqua, his Indian sparring partner, and then shadow-boxing, punching the bag and handling the medicine ball for five more.

Firpo did no ring work, but Jimmy Deforrest, his trainer, spent an hour perfecting the big fellow's left jab.

#### **DEFINE BOUNDARIES** OF PLAYGROUND AREAS

For Competition Purposes Divide City Up-Baseball Groups Made.

Children of London who are attend Children of London who are attending the various playgrounds under supervision during the summer will be interested in the following budget of news, which comes as a result of the second general conference of men and women supervisors, held at Thames Park, Monday, July 9.

The following items of business were transacted, and in addition, the supertransacted, and in addition, the supervisors played a game of baseball and had an hour's instruction in swimming from Mr. Corsan.

The division of playgrounds for competitive nurposes is: redivision of playgrounds for competitive purposes is:

Birkett's Flats—Bounded on the east by city limits or Highbury avenue; south, by river and to Thompson road; north, by C. N. R.; west, to and including William street.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs — Arrages; \$36.55. \$19.05, \$8.25, won; The Lamb, \$24.40, \$18.50, second; Nenette, \$5.40, third. Time, 1:141-5. Wee Toddler, Adventure, Patchwork, Delhi Maid, Black Deer also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-8 miles—Chateaguay, \$15.15, \$7.05, \$3.45, won; Smart Money, \$12.30, \$4.45, second; Mary Jane Baker, \$2.80, third. Time, 1:57, 2-5. Amaze, Solid Rock, Lady Zeus, went into a tie Lothair also ran.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs — Arrages; \$36.55. 
W. Gouinlock, Toronto, winning 6—1, and Brydges street; west, to and including English street; north, by city limits or Cheapside street; west, to and including won handily from Miss Muriel Bromner, Ottawa, the score was 6—3, 6—4. Toottawa, t

Baseball. Playground baseball with the 12-inch outseam ball, is official, and competi-tion this year will be on the following

asis:
A—Elimination—That is the following A—Elimination—That is the following two sections of the city will compete in their final match on festival day after having duly selected winners ac-cording to the following plan: Section a—Bottrills, Riverview, Thames Park, Tecumseh. Section b—Lord Roberts, Simcoe, Oven's Park Birketts Section b—Lord Roberts, Simcoe, Queen's Park, Birketts.
The schedule will be printed within the next few days.
Baseball for Girls—The same system of sections, but each ground will be represented by one team. This team will be determined after having played a series of games on its own playground and been declared a winner.
Baseball for Men—The classification is as follows: 14 and under, 16 and under, and unlimited.
For girls, no age limit. For girls, no age limit. Athletic Competition

For athletic competition, including festival Day. Girls—Two classes, 14 and under, 18 and under.
Events to be standard events for girls and to include: 50 and 75-yard dash, running high jump, 8-lb. shot put, 75 and 100-yard relay, running broad jump, basketball score, baseball for accuracy. accuracy.
For men the classification is as follows: 14 and under, 16 and under.
The events are to be: 50, 75 and 100-yard, ¼ and ½-mile dash, ½-mile relay, 8 and 12-ib. shot put, running lay, 8 and 12-lb. shot put, running broad jump, running high jump. It is desirous that every ground be represented by a team for the tug of war, to consist of ten competitors each. Other events in the festical will be an obstacle race and folk dance, but the swimming events will be held at a separate time. The final baseball championship for girls and boys will be declared at this time.

MILDMAY WINS FIRST FROM HOLSTEIN W.F.A. 1--0 Cargill, July 10.—Mildmay W. F. A. intermediates will go to Holstein on Friday with a one-goal lead as a result of their 1 to 0 win in the first of the home and home games for the group title at Mildmay last night.

Mildmay—Goal, Wendt; full backs, Schmidt and Pletsch; halves, Elligg, Schmurr; forwards, McGowan, Schefter, Kaufman, Doering and Diebel.

Holstein—Goal, Pender; full backs, L. McCarter and Gibson; halves, C. McCarter, Blythe and White; forwards, R. Pender, N. Dickson, R. Dickson, Eckles and Calder.

Referee—Hawkins & Southampton.

Joe Kirkwood Leads Second Canadians Going Strong In Flight At Inwood, N.Y., With 144.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Inwood, N. Y., July 10.—Dave Spittal, Toronto, the only Canadian entrant in the United States open golf championship tournament, turned in a card of 155 for the 36 holes in today's qualifying round and easily qualified. His score landed him in third place among the 18 golfers who came through the round successfully. Spittal took a 78 in the morning round, and came round successfully. Spittal took a 78 in the morning round, and came through in the afternoon with a 77.

Leading the list of those who qualified today was Joe Kirkwood, former Australian champion, with a score of 144. In the morning he was around 70, two under par. He was ten strokes better than any of the others who finished within the limit of 159 to qualify.

Dan Williams, Westfield, N. J..
turned in the next lowest score, his
75 in the morning round and 79 in the
afternoon giving him a total of 154.
Tied with Spittal for third place were
Francis Ouimet, Boston; W. E. Ward,
Woodbury, N. J., and Tom Stevens,
Minneapolis,
Three of the ten amateurs who
played today with the salaried brigade
qualified. Jess Sweetzer, amateur
national champion, made the grade, as
did Francis Ouimet of Boston and Alex
Armour of Rye, N. J.
The qualifiers and their scores follow:
Joe Kirkwood, New York, 144; Dan
Williams, Westfield, N. J., 154; Dave
Spittal, Toronto, 155; Tom Stevens,
Minneapolis, 155; Francis Ouimet, Boston, 155; W. E. Ward, Woodbury, N. J.,
155; Jesse W. Sweetzer, Ardsley, N. Y., Dan Williams, Westfield, N. J.,

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#### HOSPITAL TEAM BEATEN BY ST. THOMAS ROVERS

St. Johns Rovers and Westminster Hospital played on the Hospital grounds last night in a City League game. St. Johns Rovers led at the interval by 2 goals to 0, and at the final, 3—0. It was a good fast game throughout, rough play being conspicuous by its absence. The Hospital team was very unlucky in having to rearrange their team at the last minute three of their regular players, owing to unavoidable circumstances being unable to play, but the Hospital players readily concede that it will take a good team to beat St. Johns Rovers. The Hospital team put up a stiff argument, but the superior finishing of the St. John's forwards was a prominent factor in the game and won for St. John's forwards was a prominent factor in the game and won for St. John's forwards was a prominent factor in the game and won for St. John's forwards was a prominent factor in the game and won for St. John's forwards was a prominent factor in the game and won for St. John's forwards was a prominent factor in the game and won for St. Martins. A.B. Meyres, c.f. 3 (Croteau, 3b. 2 (Noonan, r.f. 3 (Noise, c. f. 4 (P. Clark, l.f. 4 (P. Clark, l.f. 4 (P. Clark, l.f. 3 (P. Clark, l.f. 2 (P. Clark, l.f. 3 (P. Clark, l.f. 4 (P. Clark,

# TORONTO PRO. IS THIRD HYTHE SGT. WINS KING'S GIANTS IN CORNER MEDAL COMPETITION FARILY THIS YEAR

Practices At Bisley Ranges.

Associated Press Despatch. Bisley Camp, July 10 .- His Majesty he King's medal competition, open to 100 selected competition, open to regular army and militia and 50 from the regular army and militia and 50 from the temitorial army who are serving in a unit stationed at home, produced some fine shooting at Bisley today. Sergt. C. Mapp of the small arms school, Hythe, was the winner, with a score of 151. He won the army champlership last very After his winter. score of 151. He won the army championship last year. After his win tonight Sergt. Mapp was chaired from the range, a band attending.

Competitors today found the firewith-movement practice hard going on account of the rough ground and the close atmosphere. The Halford Memorial Challenge Cup competition, shot at 1,000 and 1,100 yards, 15 shots at each distance, was won by C. J. Woodrow of the English Eight Club with a score of 144. During this competition a heavy rain fell, accompanied by thunder.

the practice events.

Italians Out-Rally Southsiders

It Was August, 1922, Before They Were Pushed.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, July 10.—The National League race has worried itself into such

last summer. It is of significative to note that the fight on New York has started a little earlier than in the two preceding years. It begy a last year and the year preceding in August. The Cincinnati club has been more successful than usual against New York this year, due largely, to the fine pitching of Luque, the Cuban. On the other hand, Cincinnati has been easy meat for Pittsburg. Luque could always give the Giants a tussle, a fact very well known in the councils of the world's champions, who were making an exceedingly diplomatic proposition when they offered to trade Jess Barnes to the Reds in exchange for Luque. There have been other trades like it in baseball, the club proposing the trade not only securing a very good player, but also removing from its path one of its most difficult stumbling blocks to previous championstumbling blocks to previous champion-

Italians Out-Rally Southsiders
In Last Inning
Sortie.

Since Jess Barnes left the Giants he has been pitching better ball and his old club is no more popular with him than it is with Fred Toney. Mathewson the top of the C. A. A. ladder last night by Marconis, who edged out a 7 to 6 victory.

The two teams went into the seventh frame all knotted up and both staged rallies, St. Martins hanging up a 3-run lead for the Marconis to shoot at. They brought it down with a 4-run shot.

The score:

ARR H. H. P. O. A. E. Martins by the same proportion is simply ridiculous, but it usually happens when the tail of the kite is too light for the head. If Cincinnati could defeat the Giants by the same proportion than could be the same proportion.

burgs come through and smother the champions in at least two-thirds of their games.

In four games played between the Boston and Cleveland Clubs this season a total of 114 hits were made, there were 25 doubles. 8 triples and 3 home runs in the lot. If as many home runs had been made proportionately as ingles were made, there would have been an epidemic. Home runs are declining.

#### 700 SEE TILLSONBURG GIRLS WIN GAME 33--23

Tillsonburg, July 9.-In a game of softball held here this evening on the high school grounds, between the Till-

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have to be made to the public."
"But if my husband did it—"

"In that event, it will be impossible

was impossible in view of his deter

mination to protect Naomi's name, to

He was greeted at headquarters by

palling dearth of local news, and the Warren story had been long since

played beyond the point of public interest. The readers, explained the

reporter, were growing tired of the-

jecture. They wanted a few facts.

definite to give out yet.

Warren?

ty-four hours.'

Carroll shook his head, "Nothing

The reporter was persistent. "You

"You think you know who killed

Carroll, his mind still busy with

Naomi's story, answered casually. "I believe I do. That is just a belief,

chance that there will be important

"If anything at all happens, it will

Lawrence's lips. When

developments within the next twen-

of secrecy he told Leverage the en-tire story as he had heard it from

finished Leverage slammed his hand

Leverage glanced keenly at his

"No-o. Not yet. He may not have

Carroll shook his head hopelessly.

"Let's wait a little while longer,"

CARROLL HAS SOLVED WARREN

Sensational Developments Promised

view with Reporter for The Star.

It all came back to Carroll now

The eager reporter, the news-hunger,

his non-committal statements. He read furiously through the story. It

proved to be one of those newspaper

masterpieces which uses an enormous

number of words and says nothing. Carroll was quoted as saying only what he had actually said. It was

the personal conjecture of the report-

er writing the story which had given spur to the vivid imagination of the

what are you going to do: deny

"No!" snapped Carroll-"I can't. He

hasn't misquoted a single line of what I said. It just makes things—makes

'em mighty embarrassing."

He sat hunched in his chair star-

Instantly the mind of the detective

"Show her in." He motioned

Carroll is here."

headline writer.
"So now," questioned Leverage-

by David Carroll in Exclusive Inter-

Something definite, eh?"

on the arm of his chair-

believe I do. That is just a belief, mind you. But there is an outside

have made no new discoveries at all?'

"Well-I'd hardly say that." "Then you have?"
"Yes," answered Carroll frankly, "I When a Feller Needs a Friend.

# A Magazine Page For Everyone

#### A Thrush Which Dives

THE English brook-hunting dipper is an oddity—a thrush which has become a waterbird. Deeper it thrust its head into the water seeking beetles until it became a diver.

### "MIDNIGHT"

A Mystery Story By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN.

#### Carroll and Leverage Talk Over Naomi's Story But Find Themselves Still Very Much in the Dark

"The man who did the actual shoot- you have helped me tremendously. ing," he said quietly—"have you the And to know, also, that I shall probslightest idea as to his identity?"

"No." Her manner was almost indifferent: the strain was over - she was hardly conscious of what she was saying. "He was smaller than Mr. Warren-a man of about my husband's size-

She stopped abruptly! Carroll's gaze grew steely—he made a note of sible trail and unless guilt can be pression of horror in her eyes. but your husband's size!" he

CHAPTER XXL Carroll Decides. moment she was silent. It

was patent that she was groping des-perately for the correct thing to say. And finally she extended a pleading -don't think that! "What?" "That it was-was my husband. He

Lawrence's arrest and make him prove an alibi. But such a procedure "Why not?" "Anyway—it is impossible. He was in Nashville. He didn't get home un-

til morning." Carroll shook his head. "I hope he can prove he was in Nashville. We have tried to prove it, and we cannot.

And you must admit, Mrs. Lawrence, an interview. There had been an apthat had he known what you planwould have had the justifica-

tion of the unwritten law—"
Her eyes brightened. "You think,
then—that if he did—he would be ac-"Yes. More so in view of your story that there was a fight between the two men. That would probably add self-defense to his plea. How-

ever, I may be wrong in that—"
"You are indeed, Mr. Carroll. My
husband — isn't that kind of a man. And even if he had done the shoot-

from me for this length of time. He would have given a hint—"
"No-o. He wouldn't have done that. If he shot Warren he would have been afraid of telling even you.

She walked to the window where she stood for a moment looking out on the dread December day. Then she turned tragically back to Car-

"You are going to arrest me?"

"Why not? And o long as there is sought Eric Leverage. Under pledge believe your story, Mrs. to keep your name clear miserable mess, I shall

do so."
"But if you arrest my husband—"
"I have no intention of doing that, "But if you arrest and the city when the shooting occurred. I am not in favor of indiscriminate arrests. In this case, they can do nothing but harm."

"You are very good," she said softly. "I didn't imagine that a description."

"You're right—How about Bartestive."

"So does were arrested to nothing but harm."

"You're right—How about Bartestive."

"Some of us are human beings, Mrs. ker?"
Lawrence. Is that so strange?" She did not answer, and for several Mrs. Lawrence. She believes that minutes they sat in silence — each intent in thought. It was Carroll who intent in thought. It was Carroll who

"Do you know William Barker?" friend.
"Barker? Why, yes—certainly. He

"I know it. Have you seen Barker done it..." "Well," sizzled the chief of police,

willed?"
"Yes." He could scarcely distinthe devil did?"
Garroll shook
"I don't know,
those two men did."

"Yes. "Was your husband at home on lessly in the air." either occasio

"No."

"Why did he come here?"

She hesitated, but only for the fraction of a second. "It was Barker who was driving me to distraction. He knew that I was the woman in the should be supported by Mrs. Lawrence, we must suspect one of the two men involved. And if you are sure it wasn't Barthe taxicab. He really believes that I killed Mr. Warren. He has been "Le

blackmailing me."

"A-ah! So that explains his visits, solutely sure of my ground." and his plentiful supply of money?"

"Yes. Oh! it was shameful — that
I should be so helpless before his decase again from the beginning to its "Yes. Oh! it was shameful—that I should be so helpless before his demands. It didn't matter that I had nothing to do with the killing—it was enough that I had to pay any price to keep my name clear of scandal. Looking back on the affair now, Mr. Carroll—I cannot understand my own weakness. But I felt that I owed it to my husband and my sister to proto my husband and my sister to pron scandal at any cost factory.
And it was about an hour later and I have paid Barker a good deal

of money—"
"I see." Carroll rose. "I want you to understand, Mrs. Lawrence, that **Delicious Desserts** 

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#### Dictation Dave By C. L. Funnell.

a vear in the automobile repair business and be somebody of importance in my community and there are times when it certainly is encouraging to think that somebody

so far away as you are has so much confidence in me paragraph.

You are probably right where you say there is nobody needs thorough instruction in the science of automative angineering. ably succeed in keeping your name out of any disclosures which might motive engineering more than I do as it is the one walk of life where the zest and exuberance of youth are "And if he didn't do it?"
"Then you will be safe. But," finat their best advantage but most of our trouble comes from the zest and exuberance of the 18-year-old member of the family whose natural ished the detective seriously, "if your husband didn't do it—I don't know who did. I have followed every posoptimism leads him to try and bear Tommy Milton apostrophe s track records with a 5-year-old car on country roads and if you think your fastened on either your husband or Barker, there isn't the faintest shadow of suspicion attached to anyone compiled by the world's fore-scientists on international else. It will make things very difficombustion engines will get the During his ride to headquarters young man interested in staying home long enough to fix the car right Carroll was busy with his thoughts. He was worried about the possible including your free wooden model complicity of Gerald Lawrence in crank shaft and the shooting of Warren. He was more mission you can let me know what than halfway convinced that Lawrence knew a good deal about it—and the obvious method was to order

t will cost Yours for community importance THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM

"Miss Gresham!"
Hazel Gresham nodded. She advanced toward Carroll. Every drop of color had been drained from her cheeks. Her manner indicated in tense nervous strain. Her eyes were wide and fixed-

"I would like to speak to you alon Mr. Carroll." "Yes-This is Chief Leverage, Mis Fresham.

Eric paused. His eyes sought Carroll's face. Both men knew that something vitality unexpected was lmost unintelligible.

"About a half hour ago, gentlemen -I read the story in The Star. I—I " she faltered for a moment, then went bravely on—"I came right down -to save you the trouble of sending

"I came down — to save you the trouble—the embarrassment — of sending for me." She looked at them eagerly. "I have come to give myself

The detective shook his head. "I don't understand Miss Gresham Really I don't. Do you mean to tell me that you were the woman in the

"Y-yes-And when I read in the friend. "You are going to arrest Law- paper that you knew who did it - I came right down here. I didn't want to-to-to be brought down-in a pa- little neighbors whom Peter had altrol wagon."
"I see—" Wild thoughts were chas-

ing one another through Carroll's Lark and Bubbling Bob the Bobolink brain. He was beginning to see light, told him of having seen Reddy Fox "if he didn't and Barker didn't-who "I don't know, Eric. If neither of those two men did, we'll be left hope-Mr. Warren?"

"Exactly. We know that one of 'em did the shooting. We've covered this case from every angle, and if

rage's chair. that a knock came on the door. In response to Leverage's summons, an orderly entered. In his hand he car-

ried an evening paper —
"Just brought this in, sir. Thought you and Mr. Carroll might like to -and do it promptly.' The orderly retired. Carroll spread the paper—then did something very rare. He swore profoundly. His eyes focused angrily on the enormous first page headlines: CARROLL HAS SOLVED WARREN.

"Yes—the young lady's brother." Leverage was bewildered. "What in MYSTERY.

Identity of Clubman's Slayer Known
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CHAPTER XXII.

The Problem is Solved. Within an hour Garry Greshan appeared at headquarters in the com-pany of Cartwright. The officer left the room and the three men were

Gresham's manner was nervous but he showed no fright. Leverage regarding him keenly, found reason to doubt Carroll's positive statement that Gresham was the person they sought. The young man stood facing

them bravely, waiting— 'Gresham," said Carroll softly "Your sister is in that room yonder She read the afternoon paper — the report that I knew who killed Roland

An expression of utter bewilder ment crossed young Gresham's face. Then he started forward angrily: ing at the screaming headlines and re-reading the lurid story. Again

not lying to you."

He saw Garry's eyes dart to the door behind which the sister was

killing Roland Warren." Gresham took a firm grip on him-elf. "She didn't do it," he stated

Miss Hopper you shouldn't let the barber put Smelladora on you hair when you get it rebobbed take a let-ter to The Advanced College of Automotive Engineering, Rear End, Michigan. Gentlemen: You certainly do write a smooth

disappeared-and in a minute, the door opened and a woman entered Carroll sprang to his feet with an a reporter for one of the two evening exclamation of surprise.

Leverage acknowledged the intro duction and would have left but the girl stopped him. "On second hought, Mr. Leverage-you might re

about to be disclosed. They waited for the girl to speak-and when she did her voice was so low as to be

for me!"
Silence: tense—expectant. "You Then Carroll excused himself and aid what?" queried Carroll.

"For-for the murder of - Roland taxicab?

She was biting her lips nervously. ren?

"Yes, I'm sure. Why do you doubt me? Don't you suppose that I know whether I killed him? Don't you suppose I can prove that I did it—" know it. The Green Meadows will

"Yes—I suppose you can. I won-der, Miss Gresham," and Carroll's voice was very, very gentle, "if you would wait in that room yonder for a few minutes?"
"Certainly—" She raised her head pleading: "You do believe me, don't

Carroll dodged the issue. "I want Alone with Leverage, Carroll clenched his fist-"If that isn't the most "She's not telling the truth, is she

"Certainly not. She couldn't smash her own alibi if she tried a million

He paced the room, walking in quick, jerky steps. Finally his face cleared and he stopped before Lev-"I've got it!" he announced tri-

"Never mind," Carroll was surcharged with suppressed excitement "I want you to do mething for me

"Send Cartwright and bring Garry Gresham here."
"Garry Gresham?"

the world do you want with him?"
"I want him," explained Carroll confidently—"because Garry Gresham is the man who shot Warren!"

arren. She immediately came here to give herself up."

Why are you lying to me—"
"Easy, Gresham—easy there. I am

an orderly entered.

"Young lady out there," he announced, "who wants to know if Mr. seated. "What did she give herself leaped to the tragic figure of Naomi Lawrence. "She wants to see me?" he questioned. up for, Carroll?"

positively. (To be continued)

#### Reddy and Mrs. Reddy Fox Deny Having Seen Anything of Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

MOTHER'S

HAIR CUT

met for news of Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse, and not a thing did torted angrily. "You know I haven't he learn. No one had seen them. No and you know why, you big red robone knew anything about them. No ber!' one had given them a thought. couldn't help from thinking about them. Danny and Nanny were two others besides Carol the Meadow You are quite sure that you killed and Mrs. Reddy spending much time hunting on the Green Meadows.

"They caught Danny and Nanny. The Green Meadows will never be the same again. No, sir, the Green Meadows will never be the same again.'

It was just at dusk a few evenings later that Reddy Fox came prowling along the edge of the dear Old Brian

about where they are, and so that is Patch. He saw Peter safely sitting



in his favorite place, under a thick tangle of brambles. "Good evening, tangle of brambles. Peter," said Reddy, in his pleasantest ing. Don't you want to talk a walk

Peter didn't say a word, but he did his best to glare angrily at Reddy Fox. That glare wasn't much of a success, for Peter's eyes are too soft to ever look very angry. Reddy Fox Old Man Coyote." "Peter Watches

grinned. "Have you seen Danny Peter Rabbit asked everyone he Meadow Mouse lately?" he inquired. Then Peter found his tongue. "You know very well I haven't," he re-

Reddy chuckled. Peter misundergrew more and more worried. He stood that chuckle. He thought Reddy couldn't help from thinking about was chuckling because he had caught Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse That is where Peter was Reddy was chuckling to see gentle Peter Rabbit so angry. "I haven't the least idea why you haven't seen Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse, unless it is for the

same reason that them," replied Reddy. that I haven't seen "It is!" retorted Peter. "And that reason is that either you or Mrs. Reddy have caught and eaten them.' "Wrong, Peter, quite wrong," re-plied Reddy. "I wish it were true, but it isn't. Goodness knows, we've tried hard enough to find them. hought you might know s

why I inquired.
"I don't believe you!" declared "What you believe or don't believe doesn't make any difference." replied Reddy Fox. "Facts are facts, and truth is truth. It is both a fact and the truth that I came down here tonight especially to look for Danny Meadow Mouse. Do you suppose I'd waste my time looking around here if I knew he wasn't here?"
"Well, he isn't here?" snapped
Peter. "He isn't anywhere around in
this part of the Green Meadows. If

you haven't caught them, probably Mrs. Reddy will tell you where they "I wish I could," said another voice. And there was Mrs. Reddy, peering into the tangle of brambles at Peter. "I've already wasted a lot of time looking for them. It must be that someone else has been smarter than we. Come on, Reddy, it is no use wasting time here."

Reddy and Mrs. Reddy started off. Peter watched them. As they crossed the Green Meadows he could see that they were hunting just as usual. "They must have told the truth," thought Peter. "What can have be come of Danny and Nanny Meadow

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#### "Can't You Dig Up a Vacation Job For Your Children—Honest-to-Goodness Work?"

By ANGELO PATRI

'Must I he carried to the skies On flowery beds of ease While others fought to win the

Or sailed through bloody seas?" if I can take it easy," says the "regular fellow, boy and girl, in the stu-dent body, elementary or college. Someway the idea that working hard for something is not "the thing." To be truly of the hour one "Mercy me," thrills one young lady.

Look at them. When'd I ever

get through that?" "But you must have known that you had that report to make. Why haven't you prepared for it?" asks "No time, no time, mother darling

That stuff would take an age, I'll Or sailed through bloody seas."
"Yes, why not? Why take it hard get by somehow."
"Look it up in "Digested Readings." drawls sister from her pillowed nest on the couch. Saves all that read-

thing." To be truly of the hour one must but dip into the spring, flutter one's wings and warble a glad song more done. Are you working at your history?"
"Yes. Mr. Hartley says if I don't "Tomorrow I have to hand in a report on the "Idylls of the King." get a better mark this month, he'll flunk me. I can't see any use in this stuff."

"Are you taking notes as you read?

PEAHS LAK IE GENTMAN WHUT'S DE MOS' POPULOUS IS DE ONE WID DE

Hambone's

Meditations

By J. P. Alley.



help you to know what to study and

give you a chance to review quick-"Oh, that's too much work. All

"Bring me your book and I'll see what you've learned. Let's see. Rights of citizens. Suffrage. What "Oh, he won't ask us that. That's on, he won't ask us that. That's in the fine print. All I got to know is the big print. Ask me that."

What these young citizens need is the knowledge that work is bound up

that writing.'

in anything that they will ever hope to accomplish. Work that demands a steady, close application to the job in hand until it is finished. Work that calls for a bent back and a nose pointed toward the center of interest, and held there until the last move is made and the answer stands out clean and clear whether it is an equation cleared or a patch of potatoes

If the youngsters have left school this June with a glossed over job and the "flowery bed" idea, can't you dig up a job for them that will point toward honest-to-goodness work? Vacation need not be empty (Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate



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#### THE DAILY SHORT STORY

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sibly for realizing Mason's surface

her mother-naturally her marriage

was a matter of moment.
Young Wimberly had all three strains of the blood, if he lacked the

Obediently he followed her to the

bottom of the big garden. Even there

they talked in whispers, save that once or twice the colonel swore aloud.

Next day was perfect reunion weather—all roads leading to the grove where shade of primeval trees

within sound of a big, bold spring tinkling down from a gray bluff was

Yet Richie sat upon the piazza, hat-

less, pretending to yawn, saying over her shoulder to Mammy hovering in the background, "I wouldn't go at

"Marse Dick done tooked de bas-

Richie smiled wickedly. "So he

without stirring from her seat on the

line ones, on steps, piazza, polished floors, but did not turn her head until a voice cried excitedly: "Richie!

Get your hat! Quick! Sorry you had to wait—but I couldn't get here a

minute sooner."
"Tom Bob! Why are you here?

"An' I'll tell you how come him

For a wonder Richie said obedi-ntly: "I will, Mammy." (Copyright, 1923, by McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

ket," Mammy flung back.

early thronged with merrymakers.

daughter-time enough to

So far he had said nothing to his

By Martha McCulloch-Williams. Blurred through the hush of August afternoon came Aunt Priscilla's drone:

August afternoon came Aunt Priscilla's drone:

Caughter—time enough to speak when he had tangible cause. His life centered on her—she had cost him

"Zaccheus he, did climb a tree, His Lord and Mars-ter for to

se-ee!" over and over until the reiteration became unbearable. Richie Fair had listened frowning until patience, worn threadhare snapped. She sprang up. threadbare, snapped. She sprang up, stamped her small foot, and cried through the window: "If you don't before Mammy signaled her employer change that tune, Mammy, I'll come that she must speak with him priout there and murder you.

"I ain't no-ways 'feared," Priscilla etorted. "You caint spaar me—not ontwell you'se safe married. Whoelse in all de worl' gwine bake cake an' make tater custards, and cheesean' make tater custards, and cheese-cakes, an' cooks tukkey, an' hams an' things, fitten fur de President, er eben de King?

Mammy soothed him, saying in her huskiest undertone, "Nebber you mind, Marse Dick. Leabe all dis eben de King?

when de King?
"Now-my Lawd in heaben! yo' po'
I knows de ropes hetter'n I does de pappy don't git no peace ob his life. feller days gwine tie."
wid all de runnin' back and fo'th; all
Next day was no de strange hawses eaten up his corn and fodder, all de scalawags warin' out his fine Turkey carpets, and habbin' ter tell sombody two-three times er week: 'No! You cain't marry my darter! I'm er Chrischen I hope, an' I ain't got de heart to let ye try ter do whut's past mortal man; make her know whut she wants and how she want it fer a week, much less a life-

"Who's been telling you?" Richie and I know you've got enough to demanded giggling. Through the window she saw mammy's plump shoul-ders heaving. Tilts such as this brought joy to both of them.

But her question was for so long unanswered she went on impatiently: "I reckon you're trying to make me say something hateful, so you'll have may wait to see me start if you like. excuse not to make me the finest basket of all at the reunion. How'd you like it if I said I wouldn't take any at all? I've a great mind not to take a scrap to eat. Then I can go with—anybody I please."

""Search You'll please."

I may wait to see me start I you like.

An hour passed. Richie began to fidget. She wanted to be late enough to make her arrival a sensation, but not so late as to be smothered in not so late as to be smothered in the country."

with—anybody I please."

"'Spech You'll please ter ride wid Tom-Bob Wimberly," mammy commented serenely: "An' I lay he won't go dar widout good rations. Wants um ter match dat dar fine new kyar he done bought him. All I got ter do is tell him: 'Marse Tom-Bob I done sign my han' ter de hes' dinner ever blease—"

to make her arrival a sensation, but not so late as to be smothered in the ruck of the tag-rag-and-bobtail from everywhere.

Once she started to the telephone, but paused half way, and flung herself down upon the broad hall divan, saying pettishly: "Mammy—I believe I'm hungry. Get me something blease—" sign my han' ter de bes' dinner ever went ter dis here reunitin' crowd'— an' he'll take all I fetch out—an' glad breakfus," Mammy commented, but without stirring from her seat on the

"Umph-hunh! But I'm goin' with Pete Mason—one of the family—his great-grandmammy was a half-Fair, the living-room for a last view at he says," from Richie exultantly.

"Be mo'n two words ter dat bargain," mammy said, dropping the knife with which she words the living-room for a last view at herself in the mantel mirror.

She heard rapid footsteps, masculine ones on steps of steps. knife with which she was peeling fruit for drying and waddling within.
"Yo pappy'll bust up de whole combobberation rudder'n to hab you ride

up in de face ob all yo kin wid dat dar scalywag."

"He won't know it—in time," Richie pouted, Mammy grunted: "I knows. Dat's ernough," then softening.
"Babe, don't you go be ugly. Lisseh at me. Pete Mason got a fine outation. Pete Mason got a fine outation. at me. Pete Mason got a fine out-side—dat I ain't denying—but inside gedly. he's rotten. Sooner'n hab you trust yerself wid him I'll telefoam Marse Tom-Bob ter shoot him. Dis ain't "Twus becasse dey done tooken

Tom-Bob ter shoot him. Dis ain't foolin' needer—hit's de word wid the mark on it. So you be good."

"I wouldn't now, not even if I wanted to," Richie cried defiantly.
"TIl go with him, dance with him—all the time if I feel like it—and snap my fingers at all the Fairs and Conways and Pardridges, and all the rest if they want to look crosseyed over it."

"Was a like you true have der."
"Twus becasse dey done tooken him for work becasse dey done tooken him for which him fer co'te fer shootin' craps all last Sunday, wid niggers at B'ilin' Spring chu'ch whar de is er powerful pourin' out ob de sperit—"

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For a wonder Richie said obedi-

"Pears like you wus bawned ter make thouble," mammy said, sighing, but her eyes twinkled knowingly once

she was outside. The reunion was the occasion of seven counties in that it brought together yearly the widespreal descend-ants of three pioneer strains that had ome a hundred years back from the outhern seaboard to settle in the blue grass. A clannish lot-to be of the blood

was a letter of social credit—and much more if you did honor to the Pete Mason had a fine presence, the outer seeming of a gentleman, also money in both pockets and a charming knack of spending it without ostentation. Coming from the far southwest, he had been accepted-with reservation -because of that Fair great-grand-

nother. Col. Richard Fair, father of

wilful daughter, had rather stressed

he reservations-all the more pos-

like its in wonderful



The gum in the red wrapper

# FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

# Mothers Advise Their Daughters to Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Keep Them in Health

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A Mother's Advice Restores
Mrs. Hall to Health
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town, Pa.

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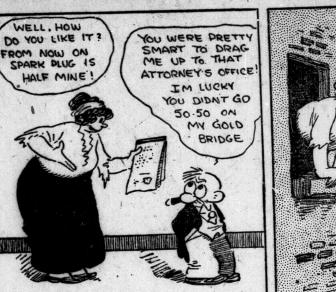
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SOFTEST BET

FEVER MADE IN

MY LIFE! HE CAN

ONEY SWIM NIME

STROKES SO HE

WATER FOR HALF

A MINIT EVEN!

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I'M SUCH + F PEACH OF A TREADER I COULD STAY HERE FOR A WEEK IF I DIDN' GET HUNGRY! I'M HERE ABOUT A HALF THE TOP!

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WHO'S AFRAID?

I AIN'T EVEN AFRAID

OF A NELEFANT!

ILL BETCHA THREE

CENTS AGAINST THAT

SWELL TOP YOU HAVE THAT I CAN

TREAD WATER IN

THE BIG HOLE FOR

TEN MINITS!

THE SEASIX AGENCYS ONLY A FEW BLOCKS UP THE STREET-I'LL HURRY UP HOW DO-



TELLING THIS

DYOU MIND.

SON? F





THE IDEA OF YOU MAKING ME WALK FOR BLOCKS IN THIS OUTFIT WHILE YOU STAND ROUND BOOSTING A CAR YOU'VE BEEN LAMBASTING ALL WEEK-



IT'S THE FINEST

POLLY AND HER PALS MY HEAD'S ASK ASH HE SPLITTIN', AN WORKS IN A CONTROL DRUG STORE

WHAT T'DO FER IT

Ashur Gives Pa a Little Hope.



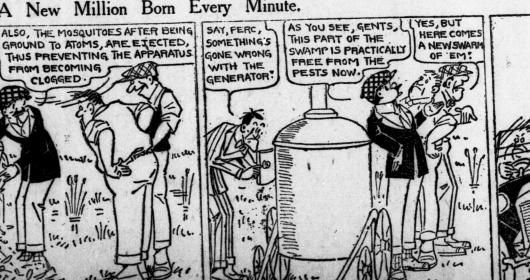






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URGE PAVING PLAN After a careful survey of the situa. tion. Ald. John May has concluded

that "someone is trying to dodge the city hall salary question."

Picking up the gauntletat a session of the board of works yesterday, Mayor Wenige wanted to know why any person would desire to evade the issue.

"Well, why not discuss salaries ow, then?" persisted Ald. May as his colleagues moved for the exits. "What has been done?" 'Nothing," elucidated the mayor,

and Ald. May opined "that's just the trouble. I understood that it was rouble. I understood that it was ruled at the last council meeting that

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Defeated and Elected U.F.O. Members Will Decide This Week.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 11.—Before the elected and defeated U. F. O. candidates meet in party caucus on July 26, the elected U. F. O. members of the Legislature will hold a meeting to decide which one of them will resign his seat to make an opening for Premier E. C. Drury, a Toronto paper announces.

The meeting scheduled for th veek at the parliament buildings may

ake place today. The news item continues:
"One of the defeated farmer members stated that the elected group is practically a unit in its desire to have practically a unit in its desire to have Hon. E. C. Drury come back to the Legislature to lead them. Despite his downfall in the recent election they regard him as the real political loses of the farmers of the province and will recall him to the Legislature by the by-election route."

# BOY IS BURNED TO DEATH

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Man., July 11.—While
the father and friends stood on a
dock helpless to render assistance,
Arnold Hall, 15 years old, was burned Arnold Hall, 15 years old, was burned to death, following an explosion on a gasoline launch on the Red River here last night. While the men were making the launch fast to the dock, the boy returned to the cabin of the boat to stop the engine. He shut the gas off and immediately there was an explosion and the craft there was an explosion and the craft completely enveloped in flames. The concussion hurled Richard Hall, father of the lad, and two friends on to the dock, all three sustaining slight injuries.

#### **NEW SERVICE LUNCH** PUT IN SODA FOUNTAIN

These are the days when thirsty people (that means everybody) will welcome the fine new soda fountain, which has been installed at the New Service Lunch, 362 Richmond street. Cold drinks, sodas and sundaes every description are on the list. Pro vision has also been made whereby the ladies will be cordially received. The fountain, like the restaurant, is

Brotherhood of Threshermen Conducts Annual Outing At River Park.

Aid. May, obviously unwilling to jest about the matter. "It looks to me as though someone was trying to evade "Why, there is nothing on your agenda about salaries," challenged PICNICS NUMEROUS

yet from the heads of departments," asserted Mayor Wenige. "And you want to remember that you have only

limited amount at your disposal

"Well, you have some up your sleeve yet," the mayor was informed But you had better exercise caution One of these hot nights you are going

to take off your coat, roll your sleeves

and you'll be exposed."
"Well, this is not fair," countered

The members of the board of works,

rith but one exception, Ald. Frank IcKay, are determined that three

nond, Oxford and Wellington streets,

bs be sanctioned without delay with

two-thirds vote of the council.
"These are important thorough-lares," Mayor Wenige warned. "And

Will Inspect Trestles.

greed to do any work ordered.

Hold in Trust.

the transaction and future school ad-

would solve the public and high school

situation in South London for many

the special traffic committee, includ-

ing notably the proposed no parking restrictions on Dundas and Richmond

passed on to the council for final

streets in the downtown area- we

The several recommendations from

rears to come

McKay, are determined that three paving projects shall not fail, Rich-

the question."

"But there is," corrected Ald. Mc-Kay, while Ald. May reminded that a report had been shelved earlier in the meeting because his worship had an-Springbank was flooded with picnickers yesterday. Hundreds flocked to the park to seek relief from the oppressive heat, and the grounds nounced that a special session of de-partment heads had been set for were spotted here and there with Thursday night to consider salaries. groups of people enjoying the cooling Ald. Hayden thought it would be better to wait until after this conbreezes and glad to be away from the hot city. ference when the committee would be

Ontario Brotherhood of Threshermen held the largest picnic endations. This advice was folof the day, when over 300 people came from all over Western Ontario to attend. The feature event of this outing was the baseball game between two picked teams of the Western Ontario district. Middlesex played Lambton in a nine-inning game, and the former team won 13 to 8 after a hard-fought battle. The teams lined up as follows: Middle-sex—E. McCallum, J. Levie, R. Stuart, I do not want to retard the city's growth by holding up this work. The L. Lang, H. Chapman, G. Hicks, L. Chapman, R. Currie, D. Levie; Lambton—A. Beatty, G. Brown, D. Thompson, E. Johnston, B. Johnston,

Thompson, E. Johnston, B. Johnston, L. Hartwick, I. McRoberts, H. Bodkin, G. Bilton, A full program of sports was arranged for young and old. Following are the winners: Boys under 10, Lorne Drysdale, Glen Trace, Bo's Miller; girls under 10, Norma Craham, Ella Chapman, Mayna Ald. Hayden concurred, referring to he Oxford street job, because of the Ald. Hayden contended further that the proposition had been misrepre-sented, while Ald. Watt explained that one party had been telling peo-Traham, Ella Chapman, Mayna Drysdale; boys under 14, George Walker, Lorne Drysdale, Omie Drysthe street railway's share. A recommendation goes to the council that the work on these streets be under-Norma Graham, Ella Chapman; young ladies' race, Leyda Chapman aken immediately after a two-thirds va Chapman, najority of the aldermen have connen's race, Harry Bodkin, I Currie The committee sustained the action Bodkin; married men's race, Rupert of Mayor Wenige who, meeting rec-Miller, Jim Drysdale, W. Chapman.

ntly with representatives of the On-Mothers and Children Play. ario Railway Board and the London Street Railway Company, agreed that The Wortley Road Mothers' Club spent an enjoyable afternoon at the park, when many mothers and he city should shoulder any expense ncurred through any repairs neceschildren of London South attended ary on one city bridge which links their annual outing. The afternoon p with the street railway bridge. was spent in running off the sport events, in which more than 50 people ngineers will inspect the railway restles and the local company has entered. Showers of candy were given the children. Following are the The committee passed favorably winners in each of the events: Girls upon a request for co-operation from the board of education, pertaining 8 and under, V. Presser, V. Watson; boys 8 and under, M. Finch, A. Prosser; girls under 10, J. Prosser, to the proposal to open up Belgrave avenue in South London, and the purchase of additional property in M. Coates; boys 10 and under, A. Sharp, K. Coates; girls under 14, M. Smallman, E. Stevens; boys under he vicinity of the Tecumseh avenue 14, Jack Mowat, A. Sharp; married ladies' race, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Dut-A strong deputation from the school A strong deputation from the school board appeared; headed by Trustee Silverwood, who outlined the proposal. As Mayor Wenige pointed out, there was but one obstacle in the way at ton; clothespin race, Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Prosser; relay race, Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. this moment, although the council would be willing-the question of McKormick throwing the ball, Mrs. Vollick, Mrs The mayor believed that some ar-angement could be made to hold in Finch and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Patterson; men's race, Mr. trust certain property that the board desires until 1924, and a special com-mittee will confer with a special com-mittee from the trustees and the city

The fourth annual reunion of the descendants of the late Humphrey, Anthony and James Braddon held yesterday at Springbank Park. Trustees Silverwood explained that ily attended the picnic, and people ditions contemplated on the property oin the picnickers. of the members of the family reside in this district. Rodney, Dutton, St. Thomas and London all had representatives there.

A large program of sports was held, and prizes were presented to the winners.

Many Contestants.

Following is the list: Boys under

# WHO WILL STEP DOWN

7, Allen McArthur, Roy Allen, Allen Cornell; girls under 7, Edith Berry; Cornell; girls under 7, Edith Berry; boys under 12, Ken Berry, Charles Dorman, Clayton Silcox; girls under 12, M. Henry, M. Silcox, E. Little-john; boys under 15, C. Dorman, K. Berry, C, Silcox; girls under 15, W. Berry, M. Henry, M. Silcox; boys over 15, C. Dorman, K. Berry, C. Silcox; girls over 15 Elsie Dorman cox; girls over 15, Elsie Dorman, Gladys Dorman, Thelma Braddon; men over 18, Angus Braddon, Charles Allen, Bert Braddon; clothespin race George Braddon and Mrs. Silcox, An-

gus Braddon and Mrs. Dorman, W. Silcox and Mrs. Dorman. Another largely attended picnic was that of the Ealing Mothers' Club. Races were held for the children, and lunch and supper was served in the round pavilion for the many picnickers. Following are the winners in the

sport events: Boys 13 to 16, George Miles, Bill Cannon, Ronald Boast; this girls chum race, Phyllis Pierce, Alice Ayres, Rose Pierce; boys chum race, George Miles, Sydney Trip, Bill Cannon and Ronald Boast, Stanley Burgess and Ronald Boast; married women's race, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Moat; girls under 5, Nellie Hill, Shirley Ayres, Vera Pierce; girls under 8, Lorraine Chapman; girls under 12, Elsie Halstead, Nora Markham, Rena Wilson; boys under 12, Leonard Chapman, Stanley Burgess, Cyril Moat; girls under 16, Rose Pierce, Phyllis Pierce, Violet Halstead.

## IN MOTOR LAUNCH FIRE PREVENT GIRL JUMPING INTO NIAGARA RAPIDS

Jennie Campbell, Tillsonburg, Caught While Climbing Rail of Bridge.

Canadian Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, July 11.—Caught as she was climbing the rail preparatory to threwing herself into the Niagara rapids above the falls, Jennie Camp-bell, aged 19, of Tillsonburg, was taken into custody yesterday across the river. Difference between her mother and herself was given as the reason for the young woman's act.
At the police station she told the officers that her father and mother are separated, the father living in Pennsylvania and the mother in Tillsonburg, her home town. She is employed in domestic service in Buffalo, and was sent back there this afternoon in care of friends.

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Flannels,

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# July Clearance of Corsets and Brassieres Thursday, Half Price

We have made a thorough house clearing in this department squaring up all lines and casting up every odd line and number for July clearance. Perhaps your size in just your favorite Corset may be in this sale, for almost all lines in both back and front lacing are represented in some size or another.

#### CORSETS HALF PRICE

One table of Corsets, including odd lots in all good makes, both back and front lacing; some slightly soiled from handling. Every size will be found in this group, but not every size in each lineand the prices in every case is just half regular. Sale prices to-

#### BRASSIERES HALF PRICE

One table of Brassieres, odd lines in cotton and lace, both back and front closing. Every broken range and odd size lots are in this group, which should be one of the most attractive of all July

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Lot 5-Val. Laces, Braid, Etc., 3c Yard 

Lot 6—Bias Tape, 10c Card

75 cards Two-Tone Bias Tape (8 yards to card); colors white and blue, white and pink, white and red, white and copen, white and navy. To clear at .....

# July Clearance of Flannels, Challies, Delaines and Art Sateens.

from our Flannel Department is tomorrow morning's outstanding event. The variety is pleasing and surprising. So are the prices, for they are marked so low as to literally make you feel like laying some items in for future use. That after all is the chief interest in this class of merchandise in July, real money-saving on good merchandise.

Cotton Challies and Delaines, 19c Yard Navy with white dot or figure; many pretty dark and medium

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Canadian Fress Despatch.

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KERRWOOD MISSION CIRCLE held at the home of Miss Mildred Morgan Saturday afternoon with a large readings. Plans were discussed as to the garden party to be held on the president, was in charge. Solos to the garden party to be held on the church grounds on the evening of August 3. At the close of the Miss Eva Wright, and Miss Isabel meeting the hostess served luncheon.

Remember Mrs. Martin. Of elephantine style, Who got reducing records

By swapping, back a while? atest word we've heard is She's grown so very thin She's sent another SWAP-AD To trade those records in.



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ing which covers a large area with a

Estimate of Cost.

The cost of such a dam as estim-ted in 1920, if erected in the same

vicinity, would cost in the neighbor-

hood of \$224,610, the annual on which

These figures are reproduced from the "Live Wire," the official organ of

During the course of his interview

with The Advertiser, Manager Bu-

TORONTO AUTOS CRASH,

lides With S. Wonders'

Machine.

Canadian Press Despatch.

**FAMOUS ACTOR-WRITER** 

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 11.—Albert Chevalier

an actor famous as a delineator of

YOUNG LAD DROWNS.

Toronto, July 11.-A motor car

would increase to \$223,400.

the public utilities commission

load or weight on the river bed.

Mayor Wenige wants the people | enough to cover the cost of the dam to have another opportunity next December to vote upon the proposed replacement of the Springbank dam. We'll have to get this project under way," he assured today, "and let the people vote again. Let's put the proposition up to them in a proper way. It behooves the city to do something with the River Thames. They should have another chance to say whether they want a real river or a big ditch filled with stones, weeds and rubbish."

E. V. Buchanan, when asked what he thought concerning the reconstruction of the dam at Springbank said: "I believe it would be a great asset to the city in that it would give the citizens a real river where they now have only a dry river bed and an unsightly accumulation of rubbish. The dam in my opinion should be built farther down the river in order that Springbank Park would share in the added beauty which the full flowing stream will

building of the dam would result in any power economy over the use of Niagara power, he said, "No, there would only be 1,000 horse power developed and this, although it would operate the Springbank pumping station in the case of a temporary tie-up, would not be sufficient to warrant the public utilities commission in building such a dam for

Might Build Power House. He added that in the event of the dam, the utilities commission would feel justithat the electrical energy which could be generated, while being capable of working the pumps in an emergency would not be sufficient to work if only from the increased the work in the city officials to co-operate with the cit warrant the capital and interest beauty which London would derive

TENDER GOOD WISHES

TO DEPUTY GLADMAN

gratulate New Deputy

Police Magistrate.

As police court opened this morning with Deputy Magistrate Glad-

man on the bench, J. M. McEvov

In reply, the deputy magistrate

uphold the traditions of the bench and he was sure he would get able assistance from the lawyers.

The first case dealt with was that

of W. R. McDonald, charged with driving a motor car with the wrong

purpose of handing over the vehicle

Magistrate Gladman fined him \$10

Charged with the theft of bicycle

accessories in the form of an electric battery and lamp, a youth of 16

pleaded guilty and will appear to-morrow for disposal.

The boy, who is the sole remaining

ember of a family of four children

still living with the mother, created

a favorable impression on the court

mother, who is a working woman, that he gave her all his wages every

week. He had worked at the Murray

Shoe Company for several months, drawing \$9 per week. He then went

to McCormick's for more money, but was discharged when it was found

that he could not do the work re-

The value of the fixtures stolen was

They were produced in court

\$4, and they were found on the boy's

none the worse for the change of

ownership, and will be returned to

The boy was allowed out on bail

urnished by the mother, Magistrate ladman being loth to confine him

U. S. RAILROADS HANDLE

HEAVIEST FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, July 11.—Freight traf-

fic during the week ending June 30

was the heaviest ever handled by United States railroads. The total

number of cars loaded, the car ser-vice division of the American Rail-

way Association reported today, was 1,021,770. The nearest total to this ever recorded previously came dur-

ing a week in October, 1920, one of

the fall months, when fuel and crop movement is greatest, and amounted to 1,018,539 carloads.

PRESIDENT HARDING LEAVES

TO TOUR INLAND ALASKA

Associated Press Despatch.

Juneau, Alaska, July 11.—After

24-hour stay at Alaska's capital, President Harding left here this

for the 600-mile Gulf of Alaska.

orning on the troopship Henderson

The trip to Seward, where the president is to begin his tour of inland Alaska by rallroad and highway that will bring him out again at Cordova, is expected to occupy.

600-mile voyage across the

o jail, even for one day

and evidence was given by his

he would do his utmost to

, rose to his feet and tendered the

Members of Local Bar Con- Car Driven by H. Murray Col-

**BIG WAGE BOOST** 

Willing To Give Anthracite Coal Miners Only Five-Cent Increase.

DEADLOCK REACHED

Workers Resent Attitude of the Owners, Who Also Refuse to Recognize Union.

of the old dam that no part of the wrecked structure could be used as the dam which washed away was Special to The Advertiser. Atlantic City, N. J., July 11 .- De cision of the anthracite coal min gineers who reported on the matter is a hollow reinforced concrete dam of the Ambursen type with a large owners to stand pat on their refusal to recognize the United Mine Workers as a union and to grant only downstream side of the dam to prevent undermining from the overflow which at the time of freshets would had deadlocked the conference of 5 per cent wage increase, apparently rear over the entire width of the miners and operators here today. Recognition of the union is the first of eleven demands submitted by This type of dam although rather more costly than the old type, would be necessary as the river bed at this the miners as the basis for a new point is of a springy quicksand na-ture and calls for a dam with a footwhich expires Aug. 31. A wage in crease is the second. When the bi-partisan committee, four of whom great undersurface to distribute the were chosen by the miners and four by the operators, renewed their session today they were still far from agreement on any one issue.

The miners declared they resented what was characterized as an at-tempt by the operators to blame them would have amounted at that time to \$21,981. if an agreement were not reached before Aug. 31. Union leaders said that S. D. Warringer, head of the If it was decided to include locks If it was decided to include locks at part of the structure with the ultimate intention of building another dam in the future at Killworth to give a longer stretch of navigable the operators had offered a plan that moved a strike cost on the initial dam

would prevent a strike. RESUME CONFERENCE.

Associated Press Despatch. Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.-perators and miners of the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania will re consideration in sub-committee this afternoon of the demands of the employees. There was no fixed pro-gram as to which demand will be taken up, but it is expected that the one asking for increased wages for contract miners will be considered. Yesterday the operators renewed heir suggestion that the miners agree to continue work after Aug. in the event no agreement is ached by the time, but the union leaders showed no disposition to change their position to the effect hat there is plenty of time to nego-iate a contract. The operators tiate a contract. The operators wanted such an agreement in order to allay public apprehension that there will not be a continuous supply of coal next fall and winter. The fence, according to information referee, according to information received here, is that he was never in committee could not reach an agreement by the end of August, and would have the effect of insuring no driven by Samuel John Wonders of early agreement, as there would be has been no variation by the wit-

new appointee the best wishes of the St. John's road was badly smashed no reason to hurry. While carrying on the negotiations members of the legal fraternity of up, and its three occupants seriously injured, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, would work be received by the seriously injured, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, would work be received by the seriously injured, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, would work be received by the seriously injured, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, would work be received by the seriously injured, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, would work be received by the seriously injured, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, would work be received by the seriously injured, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, would work be received by the seriously injured, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, would work be received by the seriously injured, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, when it was hit in a terrific broadside collision, by another car, which is a terrific broadside collision and the carrying on the negotiations with the anthracite operators. would work harmoniously together driven by Howard Murray of Macat all times.

driven by Howard Murray of Maccoal strike situation in Nova Scotia.

He has been advised that the meetshore road at Stop 2, about 1:35 this board of Nova Scotia miners to conmorning. As a result of the impact, sider his instructions to call off the the car driven by Wonders was hurled fully twenty feet against the the contract with the coal company, cement curbing on the south side of the street car tracks, breaking the left rear axle, and bending in the whole left side of the car.

markers on it. He stated that he was taking the car, which he had just sold, to a buyer who was going to get the new markers and that he had taken them off his other car for the purpose of handing over the vehicle. TWO-YEAR-OLD BABY pital. The women are reported to be TRAVELS CARS ALONE Howard Murray is being held by

Little Jimmy Kirk Is World's Youngest Traveler—He DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS Visits Hamilton.

Canadian Press Despatch. coster life, is dead here after an illness of several months. Chevalier made several tours of Canada. He was author of several sketches, songs youngest traveler "on his own." and plays. His stage career covered Jimmy, a son of Arthur Kirk of Bur lington, is two years of age. Yes-terday he boarded a radial car at Burlington and started out to see th Canadian Press Despatch.

Sinnipeg, July 11.—Harold Skuli Eilison, aged seventeen, was drowned in the Red River here yesterday while bathing. About seven years ago the lad was the victim of a stray bullet greatly relieved when Jimmy crowed greatly relieved when Jimmy crowed and large lar and lay between life and death for a grand lay between life and death for here. greeting to them on their arrival

Lieut. Roth, Indianapolis balloonist, on the left, whose body was found Monday, and Lieut. Null, still missing, starting in the Indianapolis balloon

#### Germans May Be Deprived of Their Beer and Tobacco

Workers and Store Owners Protest Enormity of Tax Imposed by Government and Refuse To Make and Buy Products.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News, Copyright.

Berlin, July 11.—Germany faces the prospect of being without beer and tobacco within the next few months. Owners of tobacco shops have announced that they will not buy any-thing smokeable if the new tobacco tax—amounting to 10,000 per cent of time without a the pre-war tax-goes into effect.

"Why should we pay this enormous tax," they demanded, "when the big industrialists like Stinnes manage to get by with paying such small taxes?" Some of the brewery workers have announced that they will stop making beer October 1 if the next 200 per cent tax goes into effect, at that

# FIGHTS IN RUMANIA

Nick Rutka Wanted for Wel- London Friends Seek Liberty land Murder, Strongly Opposes Authorities.

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, Ont., July 11.-Nick is putitng up a strong fight for his life in Rumania, where Rutka is being heid at the request of the Canadian authorities. So strong is the defence being made that the evidence given before Magistrate Goodwin

Magistrate Goodwin commenced the retaking of evidence and will conclude today. So far there previously.

The photograph of the man held in Rumania was yesterday positively identified as one of the three who stabbed Solton to death. The other two, Nick Thomas and Harry Rutka, are now in Kingston Penitentiary, their death sentence having been commuted to life imprisonment.

#### Unearth Murder Done Century Ago

Montreal Coroner Rules Skeleton Found Points to Crime.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, July 11.—"That the death of this unknown man was probably due to a crime, committed about one hundred years ago, and that the criminal escaped from jus-tice," was the verdict of Coroner Mc Mahon given here yesterday on a skeleton found at Pointe Fortune las Wednesday on the farm of Adelard Durocher. Investigations among the aged residents of Pointe Fortune brought to light an old story of mysterious disappearance of a ped-dler who had lodged at the farm-house 100 years ago and had never again been seen.

DROWNS IN HOLE. Canadian Press Despatch Regina, Sask., July 11.—Trapped by an unsuspected hole in the bed of the swollen waters of Wascana Creek,

Norris Beelby, aged twelve, was

# ASK THAT PRINCESS

For Egyptian Noblewoman Heid For Murder.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, July 11 .- Friends of Prin-Rutka, wanted for the murder in cess Marie, held in jail here charged Thorold last August of Adam Solton, with the murder of her husband, with the murder of her husband, Prince Ali Fahmy Bey of Egypt, will

attempt to obtain her release on bail was learned today. Their efforts probably will be fruit-less, as persons held on a charge of murder are not usually permitted to be freed on bond.

The princess was reported about to of coal next fall and winter. The miners replied that it was an unwar-ranted anticipation, that the sub-ranted anticipation, that the sub-ranted anticipation, that the sub-ranted anticipation, that the sub-ranted anticipation are sub-ranted anticipation. yesterday to accede to the requests of the nesses from their testimony given ing the hotel for jail, she asked that

troit Calls For Popular Referendum.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, July 11.-A movement to American Legion, the largest in Michigan, adopted a resolution exprohibition and demanding a popular referendum on the repeal of the dry amendment to the state consti-tution. Adoption of the resolution was virtually unanimous. The post has 2,000 members.

STORM SWEEPS IOWA. Associated Press Despatch. Rock Rapids, Ia., July 11 .- A heavy storm swept this district yesterday drowned yesterday and two companions narrowly escaped the same fate. One damage was done to crops.

Officials Seek To Make Bombing Tests Against Battle-

OFF VIRGINIA CAPES

Dissatisfaction With Last Year's Experiment Prompts Request For New Trial.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, July 11. - Another

series of bombing tests to prove to the world that a fighting aeroplane can blow the modern man-o-war out of the water is being planned by army air service officials today, Dissatisfaction with the tests of the Virginia Capes, which last year left the superiority of the battleship and the aeroplane a moot question, is largely responsible for the decision to hold new tests.

Strictly Army Show. It will be strictly an army show.

Only army airmen will participate The only function of the navy will be to manoeuvre the battleships Virginia and New Jersey, which the army will ask the navy to turn over under authority of an act of congress. While the time and place have not been definitely determined, the tests are expected to be made in the latter part of August off the Virginia Capes, permitting the air service to use Langley Field as an operating base. The controversy over the former bombing tests still rankles with army air officials. Some officials contend the conditions laid down by a joint board of army and navy officers were favorable to the navy. While army flyers sank the ex-German battleship Oest Friesland, they want to show the world that the battleship is obsolete in the face of aerial bombs.

want Moving Targets.

Moreover, the army airmen want a storm of criticism after the test, with assertions that they sank stationary ships. Arrangements will probably be made to have the ships towed. Plans are also being made to demonstrate the effectiveness of gas in connection with aerial bombing in the tests. Army officials are eager to test some of the huge modern aerial bombs, said to be the largest yet developed by any nation. These will include the 4,300-pound bomb, charged with 2,000 pounds of T. N. T.

In recent tests at Aberdeen, Maryland, it threw earth 1,000 feet in the air and tore a hole nineteen feet deep and of 65 feet diameter in the

store, sweeping in from her tailored he did not realize whose money.

She bought \$1,200 worth of expensive things.

send some one with the goods in the great and 608 dependents of members of the crew. pressing "unqualified opposition" to ment from the spouse? The merchant would himself accompany her. They drove to a hotel barber shop entrance, where madame explained her husband was just inside shaved. She accompanied the mer-chant to the door. Two husky bara chair despite his protests. A third cut his hair vigorously.

The lady disappeared with

merchandise. It developed she had told the barbers she was bringing an eccentric relative, whose hair must be cut despite his protestations.



WOMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH. Mrs. Anna Buzzi has been sen-tenced to death in New York for the

CANCELS ALL SHIPS

Regrets Promising Trade Should End So Soon-Will Protect All Sales.

This subscription was raised by public contribution for use as a prinnoney to the merchant. Except that cipal from which annual payments are made to dependents of passengers and members of the crew lost Detroit, July 11.—A movement to repeal the state prohibition laws was started here last night when the Charles A. Learned post of the largest in send some one with the goods in send send send send the time of the sinking of the ship. of the crew.
The Lusitania fund totals £23,684.

the proceeds from which go to care for 49 dependents of passengers. The £88,651 comprising the Empress of Ireland fund helps sustain 75 depend ents of passengers and 132 of members of the crew.

64 DIE IN RAIL CRASH. Carlsbad, July 11 .- Sixty-four per-

sons lost their lives early today in a

MOTHER \$500° CAME TO DAY

ANDY'S

RICHES -

AND WORRIES

THIS MAKES

\$19,5000

THAT HAS

BEEN FORCED ON

HIM.

TO ADD TO

Fair Play Gives Kansan Giant More Than Outside Chance.

FIRPO IS FAVORED

But It Is Possible the ex-Champ Will Stage Surprise-In Splendid Condition.

By FAIR PLAY.

Copyright.

New York, N. Y., July 11.—Jess Wil lard will enter the ring against Luis Firpo in Jersey City on Thursday night in splendid condition, a visit to Jess at SCOTIA IS UNABLE

TO SUPPLY COAL

TO HELP ONTARIO

British Empire Corporation
Claims Sydney Mines Cannot Compete With the Americans.

CANCELS ALL SHIPS

In splendid condition, a visit to Jass at Yonkers in which the big fellow's appearance and actions were carefully scrutinized and studied places the writer in a position to make this report to the fans of the country.

But, mind you, no man can look inside of a fighter and tell what is there. It will be recalled that, outwardly, Jim Jefferies fooled even the shrewdes boxing critics when he was preparing to enter the ring and face Jack Johnson. It required a man like the late Mike Murphy, the great University of Pennsylvania trainer, to tap the big Californian and make other tests which Mike's genilus suggested in the process of discovering that Jeff was naught but an empty shell.

We could wish that there was some one like Mike Murphy today to go over the Pottawatomie Giant and pass opinion as to his fitness. But there was only one Mike Murphy. His like has not since been seen. So one can but base judgment upon what he sees. The reader must accept it merely as the sincere judgment of one who is under no obligation of any sort to any prize-fighter, and never has been.

Will Take Punches,

Thus enomicing Willard, the writer. Yonkers in which the big fellow

Will Take Punches, Thus appraising Willard, the writer feels that he is fit to take the punching, which surely is coming to him. No prediction can be made as to how long he can stand up, but certainly he looks as though it would take more than one of Firpo's most distinguished wallops to send the big man to the mat.

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The princess was reported about to content breself with a room in the prison bospital. The authorities do not seem willing to accede to the requests of the princes for special privileges. They have granted her only one concession. Yesterday when she was leaving the hotel for jail, she asked that she be permitted to ride in a taxicable police corone discovered to be princes for special privileges. They have granted her only one concession. Yesterday when she was leaving the hotel for jail, she asked that will be hotel for jail, she asked that will be held tomorrow. It was leavned the princes death profice corone discovered to see the princes family who opposed the marriage on religious grounds.

WOULD REPEAL LAWS

ON STATE PROHIBITION

American Legion Post in Detroit Calls For Popular

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The princes for special privileges. They have granted her only on the prince's family the prince's family the prince's family will be held tomorrow. It was learning the prince's family will be not overcome objections of the prince's family will be held tomorrow. It was learning the prince's family will be a facility They figure these qualities will triumphover Jess's experience, size and better defence. Maybe they will. Just the same, the writer gives Jess something better than an outside chance, on the ground that, as Firpo comes in throwing his wild punches here he is apt to run into some very hard socks,

Makes Snappy Reply to Criticisms by Ald. W. A. Wilson.

Ald. Peter J. Watt explains to Ald. Wilson that he attends meetings of the London and Port Stanley Rail-

that it is his duty to do so. He sug-gests that Ald. Wilson follow his example.
"He says that the L. and P.

is all right," stated the "Commodore today. "How does he know for sure He should go to these meetings. He He should go to these meetings. He also says that I do not speak the opinion of the council. I do not attempt to, but it is not so long ago that Ald. Wilson rose up in his seat and moved that I be appointed to the Port Stanley commission, as I was more conversant with the affairs of that road than any of the councillors of that day." of that day."
Ald. Watt also objects to the man ner in which Ald. Wilson talks back to Mayor Wenige, and says: "If he talked to me like that one of us would be carried away on a stretcher."

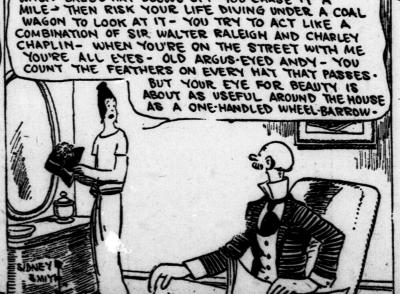
#### WILL EXPLAIN GRATES TO BOARD OF EDUCATION

A representative of the H. B. Fryer Company of Toronto, makers of a patent fuel-saving grate, will attend today's meeting of No. 2 committee of the local board of education, and will explain to them the advantages to be derived from the use of these grates. The firm claims that not only is there a saving in the con-sumption of coal, but also that a very much lower grade of coal can be used for the buildings and the same amount of heat derived. The grates are expensive, costing about \$2,000

#### THE GUMPS-AN EYE FOR BEAUTY



I DID LOOK AT YOU NEVER EVEN LOOKED AT IT. I SUPPOSE IT'S TOO MUCH IT- I SAID IT'S TROUBLE FOR YOU TO LAY ALL RIGHT- IT DOWN THE PAPER FOR A MINUTE LOOKS PRETTY-TO LOOK AT A HAT YOUR WIFE BOUGHT TO PLEASE YOU -LIKE THOSE LITTLE THING A. MA JIGS ON IT- IT'S FINE -



YOU SAY IT'S ALL RIGHT-BUT

OF COURSE YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN MY HAT- BUT

HEN BABE'S HAT BLOWS OFF YOU CHASE IT A

TON SI YOUA MAD AT THE my sterious GIVER. BUT HE WOULT LIKE TO LEAR HIS- (OR HER) DENTITY -

# SONS OF KING WILLIAM WILL CELEBRATE TOMORROW



JOSEPH W. CARSON,

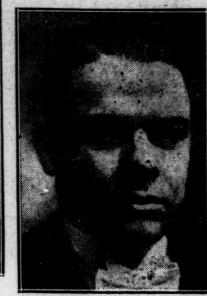
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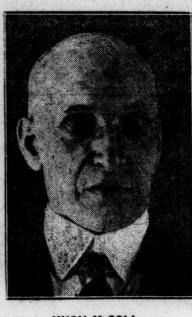
EMANUEL THOMAS ESSERY, most one of the pioneers of the Order in the Master of Ahoghill, 280, the old-



J. H. TODD.



members of the Order this district and twice the delegate est lodge in the city. Mr. Todd is an to the Triennial Council of the active member of the Order and well W. M. of Pro Patria, 2857, the district of the Triennial Council this year orangemen in England and Ireland. Known throughout the district.



HUGH MoCOLL,



H. T. WOOLNER. W. M. of Hackett L. O. L., 805.



HARVEY WILLIAMSON. W. M. of Boyne L. O. L., 298.

Famous Dates

In Orangeism

First Orange Lodge Formed



J. W. WHITBY,
District Master, and an old and
popular member of the Order. He
was one of the platform party at the
church service held last Sunday in the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church. He was never so proud of the Order,

## **CHATHAM TO BE MECCA** OF LONDON ORANGEMEN TO CELEBRATE TWELFTH

Special Trains Will Carry Brethren of Western Ontario to Kent County City For Biggest Celebration of Many Years-Expect Huge Procession.

SOMETHING ABOUT LONDON LODGES

Tomorrow is July 12th; tomorrow | Englishmen. is the anniversary of the most outstanding and important event in the latter of Orange parade as a lodge. Pro history of Orangeism; tomorrow is Patria has an orchestra and one or the supreme day of days, when the the supreme day of days, when the Orange Order the wide world o'er celebrates the victory that gave birth to their order and courage to their resolution. All through the empire there is a program today, of sports and dances, of the quick march behind the fifes and drums, and the hind the fifes and drums, and the hinder the careful management of I. Thomas. Pro Patria also has the hinder the careful management of I. Thomas the procession of raily colored banners.

with their mysterious cabalistic signs and their bright hued fringes.

The Orangemen of London and No. 1 district, together with the men in the county and all the brethren in Western Ontario, will make Chatham the city of their pilgrimage the city of their pilgrimage the city of their pilgrimage condolence to the widow of Brigger in the county and all the brethren in Western Ontario, will make Chatham the city of their pligrimage this year. Everything has been arranged for the happy and successful culmination of a year's hard work on behalf of the order, and if the weather man is indulgent and the sun shapes with his usual jovial July and them then this 1923 celebration in smile, then this 1923 celebration in Chatham is destined to be the greatest of them all and to live in Orange

memory as the glorious twelfth.

Special trains will leave London at nine in the morning, and as Orangemen are above all things home Orangemen are above all things nome lovers and in love with their wives. Flanders, where many a sturdy all the fair ladies and the children Orangeman lies, and which was at will go along. The trains will be full. one time the center of operations in and it goes without saying, happy and jolly. In Chatham a program ganized in 1915 in the old Egerton Street Baptist Church, the Rev. for the day has been drawn up that includes sports, band concerts, ball games, baby shows, and all the rest of the contests that from time immemorial have been associated with

Of the Orange Order in general volumes could and have been written of the Orangemen in London and the district there is a worthy tale that only awaits the telling.

AHOGHILL, 230. The oldest Orange lodge in the dis-Ahoghill, 230, which was opened in 1850. Not only is it one of

the oldest lodges in London, but there are very few in Canada that there are very few in Canada that can boast of an older foundation. can boast of an older foundation.

Ahoghill—it takes a Scot or a north of Ireland man to give the name its ex-Ald. J. W. Ashton, ex-Ald. Harry of Ireland man to a value, and they call it Ahoghill with a real good "hoch"—owns its own hall in the north end of the city, own hall in the north end of the city, and has been enlarged several times district. Langemarck L. O. B. A., and and has been enlarged several times during its vigorous history, in 1880. Edith Cavell Lodge. The first lodge 1890 and in 1912.

The name, which is a most unusual one, is derived from the little country town of the same name in County Antrim, Ireland. The banner carried by the lodge has on one side a paint-ing of the Rev. George Walker, the derry, and on the reverse side a picture of King William crossing the Boyne. This banner was made in Scotland and presented to the lodge by Mrs. F. Walker, a lineal descend-ant of the hero of Londonderry, and of an Orange family that has all t rough its history been closely id ntified with this old lodge. walls of the lodge rooms historical pictures of hang many historical pictures of battles fo ght in defense of the Emsome very rare and exi teresting old relics, in a Orange certificates more than a c ntury old. The present worshipte master, Bro. Todd, pre-sented the lodge last year with hand-The present some framed portraits of the late King Edward and of the present sov-Queen Mary. There is hearing the names of the members of ho gave their lives in the

The officers of this for 1923 are:
W. M.-J. T. Todd. officers of this great old lodge I. P. M.-T. H. Hueston.

Treasurer—James Fleming. Chaplain—H. Henry. Chaplain-Rev. H. B Honorary Financial Secretary—E. L. Hueston, Recording Secretary—J. E. Worrall. of Ceremonies - Earl

First Lecturer—William Prevo. Second Lecturer—E. Simpson. PRO PATRIA LODGE.

From the oldest lodge, let us turn to the yourgest, Pro Patria. This, the baby of the order in the district, has many distinctions. Starting in 1922 with twelve members, it ncreased to upwards of fifty. It is a odge that does not advertise, believing that the best interests of the order are most successfully served by quiet and earnest endeavor. A long roll and a large membership have never been part of the lodge outlook, but they have chosen a wonderful group of men to fill the

Over 90 per cent of the members are returned men, and includes one D. S. O. and two D. C. M. winners. It is entirely a Canadian lodge, and has only five men born outside the Dominion, two Irishmen and three

procession of gaily colored banners district to have sent a cablegram of with their mysterious cabalistic signs condolence to the widow of Brig-

Regiment, and is the essence of the spirit which animates all the men bers of this lodge. The Rev. Roy D. Mess, was the first master of Pro Patria, a returned man, and the present master is Roy T. McLeod, also a returned man. The deputy master is Gordon Scott.

LANGEMARCK LODGE. Then there is Langemarck, a lodge whose name comes from the town in Street Baptist Church, the Capt. W. C. Riddiford being the first worshipful master. There was original membership of eleven, which has increased until marck is one of the largest Orange lodges west of Toronto. They own their own hall on the corner of Laird street and Dreaney avenue. present worshipful master is H. C.

Barnes, and the recording secretary J. G. Spring. This lodge won the of his Almighty Maker productive of Orange carpet ball cup in the last those lively and happy fruits—righttwo competitions, and is now leading in the Orange Soft Ball League, Langemarck are Ald. G. B. Drake, is an active and vigorous organization, which meets in the Langemarck Hall and is affiliated with the Langemarck L. O. L., worthily up-holding the record of the Orange Order. They were organized in April, 1917, and at present have a

membership of over two hundred. one of the best degree teams in Canada. Mrs. Annie Owen is the present worshipful mistress. Edith Cavell Lodge, the oth ladies' lodge, named after the heroine who was brutally murdered by the Germans in Brussels, was formed in June, 1919, with a small membership, Mrs. G. Burridge being the first worthy mistress. At the present time and Mrs. A. Cross is the worshipful

The present mistress was mental in the inception of Edith Cavell, as she was previously a member of the Langemarck Lodge. W. Carson, who was then the district master, C. W. Cross and H. P. Knight all helped in the birth of the organi zation, and by their strenuous deavors succeeded in setting it well on its feet, so that today it is safely established. Last year at the great gathering at St. Thomas on the 12th of July this lodge captured the first prize for the best-dressed lodge. The deputy mistress of the lodge is Mrs. Sydney Campbell.

#### HACKETT LODGE.

out on July 12 this year for the first time in full regalia and expect to initiate 100 members this year. Hackett, named after that great The motto of this lodge is the famous old battle cry that was heard Orangeman who was killed nto, is one of the oldest and bes known Orange lodges in Canada. The through the streets of Londonderry all through the siege, 'No Surrender.' James Clugston is the present mas-ter and James E. Worrall is the warrant was granted to this The incorporated warrant, dated May . 1892, gives the following officers: W. M.—Joseph Murray. tary, John McCord: financial secre-D. M.-Hugh Newell. tary, William Hueston; treasurer, Philip Edwards; director of cere-monies, Brother Wakeling; lecturer,

Chaplain-Thomas Hutchinson Recording Secretary-Robert D. A

Financial Secretary-George Brett Treasurer-William Fox. Director of Ceremonies-

Among the old members of Hacket who are still alive and full of the spirit of the order are: Joseph Mur-ray, A. Nixon and Ernest Langford. H. R. Woolner is the present master and William Johnson the deputy master. Other officers of Hacket

I. P. M .- William McFadden.



W. H. HODGINS. D. M. of the County Lodge.

WHAT THE ORDER

DEMANDS OF MEN

Recommendation as to Mental

Attitude and Philosophy

of Life.

BE

Prudence, Temperance, Sobriety

and Honesty To Direct

Conduct.

Here is the attitude of mind and

the philosophy of life that the Orange

Order recommends to those who offer

themselves as candidates in their

An applicant for admission should

have a sincere love and veneration

equaness and obedience to His com-

mands; a firm and steadfast faith

vinced that He is the only mediator

between a sinful creature and an offended Creator. His disposition

should be humane and compassionate.

and his behavior kind and concilia-

tory; he should be an enemy to sav-

age brutality and every species of unchristian conduct; a lover of ra-

tional and improving society; faith-

propagating its precepts, i.e., charity and good-will to all men. Zealous

in promoting the honor, happiness

God alone can grant them. He should have a hatred of cursing and swear-

ing, and of taking the name of God

in vain; he should use all opportuni

ties of discouraging them among his

brethren, and shun the society of all persons addicted to those shameful

practices. Prudence should guide all

his actions; temperance, sobriety and

honesty direct his conduct; and the

laudable object of the association

-Joseph Murray (a posi

Other officers are:

be the motives of his endeavors.

Ffrst Lecturer-William Laird.

Second Lecturer-Charles Burgess

**ORANGE YOUNG BRITONS.** 

Then there are the Orange Young Britons. This is a branch that had

died out until it was revived in April

of this year by James Clugston and started off with a membership of

nine. Since then it has increased to

35 active members and has 6 honorary members. The lodge will turn

T. Weymouth and G. Aitken.

BEAVER LODGE.

Beaver Lodge is another with a ecord a little out of the usual. Over

0 per cent are returned men and in

Hospital or in the sanatorium at

Hospital or in the sanatorium at Byron. It is nevertheless an active and exceedingly enthusiastic lodge and the creed of the Orange order is safe within their keeping. The officers for 1923 are: W. M., Hugh McColl; D. M., Charles McCoy; P. M., Eli Davis; chaplain, Brother Swindell: recording secretary. Arta

Swindell; recording secretary, Arta county Walker; financial secretary, Norman Grand Fairweather; first lecturer, Davie Right

Treasurer-Joseph Murray (tion he has held for 25 years).

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Thatcher.

Protestant re-

ranks:

KIND



BROTHER GORDON WALKER.

Recording Secretary of Boyne L. O

Sports Program For

The Day in Chatham

The celebration in Chatham on the twelfth has been arranged on the

usual grand style and includes every diversion that the most care-free

Irishman could wish for. All the guests will be welcomed at the station

and the speakers and county masters will be entertained at the Hotel

dance at 8 p.m. on William street north. The prizes will be well up to the

Orange standard. There will be prizes for best dressed lodge in proces-

sion, best banner lodge in procession, largest primary lodge in procession

the International Harvester Company and Mitchells Bay, and the follow-

ing races: Girls' and boys' race, first and second prizes; ladies' and men's

race, first and second prizes; Indian men's race, members only, first and

second prizes; fat men's race, members only, first and second prizes;

three-legged race, first and second prizes; young men's sack race, first

William street north, starting corner William and Stanley avenue

William street north, William street south, Duluth, Queen, School, Center

Fifth, Victoria avenue, Grand, St. Clair, Third King, William to Tecumseh

game at 3:30 in the athletic park between Berlin and Briscos. The Kent

The grand parade starts at 1:30 sharp from Tecumseh Park and

There will be a super baby show at 11:30 a.m., and a baseball

Special trains on C. P. R., leaving London at 9 a.m., stopping London

Special trains on C. N. R. leave St. Thomas 9 a.m., returning leave

Special cars leave Wallaceburg on C., W. & L. E., at 9 a.m., returning

Regular trains on P. M. R. Regular train No. 3 will be held at Blen

The rates on all railroads will be first class one and a half fares for

second lecturer, Brother | Essery and the late honorable Judge

Fitzgerald. Harvey Williamson is the present worshipful master.

WILLIAM LOWE LODGE.

after the popular clergyman, was opened in 1909 with eight members.

The Rev. William Lowe was the first

master, and up until the outbreak of the war the lodge went ahead and made great progress, when all the

listed. The present master is Ro-

bert Roulsen under whose leadership the lodge has made great strides and now numbers over 50 members. The

officers of the lodge are:
W. M., Robert Roulsen; D. M., Norman Flanagan; chaplain, A. Hodgins;

recording secretary, A. Vining; finan-

cial secretary, Mark Garratt; trea-surer, W. Neilson; first lecturer, W.

Gales second lecturer, Brother Pear-

Garratt, a member of the William Lowe Lodge, 2656, is one of the oldest members of the order in this district. He became an Orangeman in 1866,

joining L.O.L., 890, South Huron, and after 57 years of faithful service is well and hearty, and calls himself 81 years young. Mr. Garratt's

Worshipful Brother

who were physically fit en-

The William Lowe Lodge named

heim to connect with No. 8, leaving Chatham at 6:27 p.m.

Chatham 6:30 p.m.; leave Windsor 9:15 a.m., returning leave Chatham

and second prices; swimming race, melon, first and second prizes.

two oldest Orangemen in standing, best fife and drum band.

regimental band will be in attendance all day.

to Appin: leaving Chatham 7 p.m.

NASSAU LODGE.

Nassau Lodge is another Orange

lodge with a good showing of re-

turned men as members. Nassau

has a new banner that was bought in Ireland and is conspicuous because it has a head and shoulders of iKng

William in place of the usual figure of the prancing horse. Officers for the year are: W. Bro. W. E. Macrow,

W. M.; W. Bro. A. Goldie, I. P. M.;
Bro. C. A. Cross, D. M.; Bro. C.
Hobbs, chaplain; Bro. P. T. Allen,
recording secretary; Bro. W. E.
Savill, financial secretary; W. Bro.
H. P. Knight, treasurer; Bro. V.

H. P. Knight, treasurer; Bro. V. Button, D. of C.; Bro. H. Watson, first lecturer; Bro. C. O. Edmunds,

cond lecturer; Bro. H. F. Edmunds

BOYNE LODGE.

Boyne Lodge is a very old lodge, the warrant being issued about 50 years ago, in London township near St. Johns. There are at present over 80 members and the lodge has the

80 members and the lodge has the honor of being the instigator of three other lodge; in the city, namely, Hackett, Forest City and Beaver-Boyne is also the only lodge in the county of Middlesex having two past Grand masters of Ontario West, Right Worshipful Brother E. T.

leave Chatham 8 p.m.

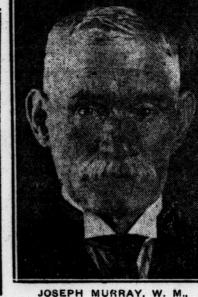
the round trip.

Scott.

The mayor will give an address of welcome, and there is a real street

There will be a football game in Tecumseh Park at 10 a.m. between





JOSEPH MURRAY, W. M., IVAN A. THATCHER,

for twenty-five years treasurer of
Hackett L. O. L., 805, one of the oldest Orangemen in London and the Chapter.

Chapter.

A. E. JOHNSTON,
Deputy Master of Langemarck, 2625,
Original Master of Hackett, according L. O. L. to the Incorporation Warrant of 1878.

MRS. ANNIE OWENS,

W. M. of Langemarck, L. O. L., 285,



# LOYAL TRUE BLUE ORPHANAGE HOMES HAVE FINE RECORD

Cornerstone of New Toronto Institution Laid Two Years Ago.

THE PICTON HOME

Has Cared For More Than 600 Orange Orphans Since Its Opening.

The Loyal True Blue and Orange charitable object on the part of the hood of \$220,000.

The history of the Orange Home Council met outside British Territory, for orphaned and neglected children met this year in New York, U.S.A. is one of splendid service and Christian enterprise. The old home in Picton, which was opened in 1889, has a record of unselfish love and care that is second to none in the Dominion. From the opening date the Picton home has cared for over 600 orphans, and at the present time surrender" on their lips. They 75 little ones are depending on the home for their lives. The need of the new home has for a long time been apparent. The institution which has never been run on sectarian or selfish lines, and in which no barrier or distinction of class has been ecognized, can point with pardon able pride to the fact that of the 600 children who have been befriended, 75 per cent of the parents had no laim on the Orange Order, and were not connected either with the True Blue or Orange Associations. In the early days of the home the

children have been received from 2 to 12 years of age. In the new building provision has been made for in fants which will greatly increase the utility of the home. All through the life of the institution it has been entirely supported by voluntary contributions. The members of the Order have given unstintingly to the upkeep, and they look with pride and affection on the bright walls of the woman on the street last night. new home that will always be a monument to their credit and to the

#### iscovered. 1688—November 5. William of orange landed at Torbay. 1688—November 12. Declaration of he Orange Confederacy, signed at 1689-February 12. William and Mary proclaimed king and queen of Great Britain. 1689-July 31. Relief of the city of

Londonderry.

1690-July 12. Battle of the Boyne. The first regular Orange lodge was the Diamond, Co. Armagh. 1796—July 12. First meeting to dis-

cuss the formation of a grand lodge 1797—July 12. First grand lodge Orange Sentinel: neeting in Ireland at Portadown. 1798—May 4. Outbreak of the Irish

1827-About this time, charters, under the grand lodges of England and landed at Torbay, England, in 1688 Ireland, were granted to the military and under the leadership of Bisho 1830—January 1. Grand lodge of Burnet, a parchment was drawn up

bration in Canada. 1843-First Orange lodge opened in New Zealand. 1845-First Orange lodge opened in religion of England and Ireland; and

ydney, N. S. W. 1847—First Orange lodge opened in person it should be revenged on al Melbourne, Australia.

1867—Imperial Grand Orange
Council of the World established in

1871-July 12th. First Orange pa- him as their soverign.

1900-First time the Triennial 1913-September 28th. Signing of the Ulster Covenant, to remain true o the United Kingdom. 1923-Triennial Council will meet n Winnipeg, Man.

Brigade went over the top at Thiep-vall, with the old Derry cry of "No business and Heine knew all about

The Irish Benevolent Society in cludes Orangemen and Catholics. They all go to the Irishmen's picnic together, and this is, as far as is known, the only case in the world where it happens. They go along to the picnic as Irishmen first and men prove that blood is thicker than anything else.

#### TWO BANDITS USE ROCKS IN ATTACKING VICTIM

Canadian Press Despatch. South Vancouver, July 10 .- John McKay, whose home is in Toronto, is in the hospital today suffering from concussion of the brain, as the result of being suddenly bombarded with rocks by a young man and assailants escaped in an automobile with \$3,000, which he had in his possession, he declared.

#### On Evening of Day of Battle In Ireland Back In 1795 'The Battle of the Diamond"

Deemed Fitting Occasion to Organize.

WILLIAM'S LEAGUE 1685-November 5. Gunpowder plo Order Stands For Open Bible. Religious Freedom and Wid-

est Measure of Liberty. The Orange Order owes its beginnings to the triumphs of William III, "of glorious memory," andhis 1795—September 21. Formation of organized in 1795, and since that the first Orange lodge in Ireland at time, with one or two breaks, the

order has continuously flourished. The following historical sketch of the association is reprinted from the

The First League.

A league was formed in Exeter 1801—January 1. Union of Great Cathedral by the adherents of Wil-Britain and Ireland. liam III, immediately after he had bearing the following declaration: British America organized.

1839—July 12. The first orange cel"That they would support and defend William, Prince of Orange, upholding the laws and Protestant if any attempt should be made on his

It was victories achieved by Wil elfast, Ireland. 1868—First Orange lodge organized liam and his brave soldiers which Lodge in Manitoba organized on the kingdom, and it was not unt board a schooner at the junction of these victories cae that men every-Home which was opened on July 2nd the Red River and Assiniboine, there where began to realize the value and on Yonge street, Toronto, is another being no other place in which the ormaning of civil and religious liberty. on Yonge street, Toronto, is another instance of the energy and willingness to give freely towards any charitable object on the part of the compact made because the part of the charitable object on the part of the compact made because the compact laid on October 22nd, 1921, and the building which is strictly modern throughout will cost in the neighborthroughout will cost in the neighborhood of \$220,000 self scrupulously observe his promise but every monarch of Britain since his day, has subscribed to the same oath that formed the substance of the

solemn compact between king and people. It is a pledge to every sub-ject. The succession coath stands today as the legislative monument that memorable agreement, and marks the limit of the loyalty of all the Protesant citizens of the empire The Battle of the Diamond.

Abaut the year 1784 "The Defenders" in Ireland, an exclusively Roman Catholic body, organized themselves and committed every conceivable atrocity on isolated Protestants atrocity on isolated Protestants associated for self-defence. A battle broke out at a place called "The Diamond" and the "Defenders" were completely defeated. To commemorate this event, and to band the Protestants together for self-preservation in the future, the first regular Orange the picnic as Irishmen first and men of religion afterwards. They sing, "The Wearing of the Green," and the Wearing of the Green," and the battle of the Diamond, September 21, 1795. Since 1795, with one r two short breaks, the Loyal Orange Association has existed continuously Orangeism has existed for nearl one hundred years on this continent and it has always stood for civil and religious liberty, and for unity wit the Mother Country. It has ever opposed clerical aggression and domin tion in the affairs of state, and y of the forces which make for national and individual righteousness The whole teaching of the order is

The Open Bible.

essentially religiious.

The association stands for an oper Bible, absolute religious freedom, and the widest measure of civil liberty It stands to support one king, on flag, one national public free school one national language, and that the English, except where constitutionally authorized, and one national marriag The order was founded to resis

religious persecution, not to impos it upon others. No part of an Orange man's promise is more sacred that that which binds him to resist "Th encroachments of the Church Rome, at the same time being careft always to abstain from all unkin words and actions towards its mem bers." It is theduty of a true Orange man to "honor and diligently read th Holy Scriptures, and make them th sole rule of his faith and practice. An Orangeman also receives th solemn injunction that "The Glory of God, the welfare of man, the honor his sovereign and the good of h country shall be the motive of h

The association is not a secret so ciety as generally understood by thi term. Its ritual, obligation, pass words and degrees are principally fo the purpose of impressing the ideal and objectives of the order upon th minds of its members. Every proper ly-equipped public library in the em pire contains copies of the ritual, an the only thing not generally know is the password, and that because changes annually.

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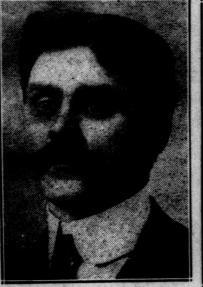
AND ECONOMY

# LOYAL ORANGE ORDER FLOURISHES IN ONTARIO



DR. W. J. WILSON, A past grand master of the county, always busy in the round of his pro-fessional duties but never too busy to keep an eye on the doings of the after whom the William Lowe Lodge was named. Mr. Lowe is a popular clergyman and a respected Orange-man all through the district.

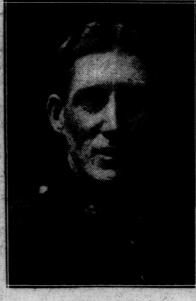




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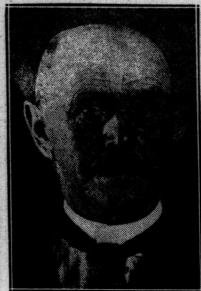


W. E. MACROW. W. M. of Nassau L. O. L., 2170.



the Deputy Master of Nassau L. O. L., 2170.





A. NEVIN,

W. M. of the O. Y. B., a branch of
a well known and highly esteemed the order that died out locally some
member of Hackett L.O.L. 805, and years ago and was revived by Mr.
another of the old members of the Clugston in the beginning of this

BUT YOUNG IN SPIRIT

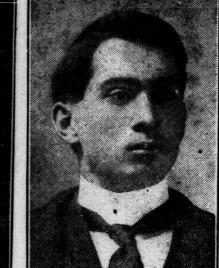
LODGES CENTURY OLD

Processions Contemplated as Early as 1826, and First Grand Lodge Met in Brockville in 1839-First "Sentinel"

Approved in 1825.



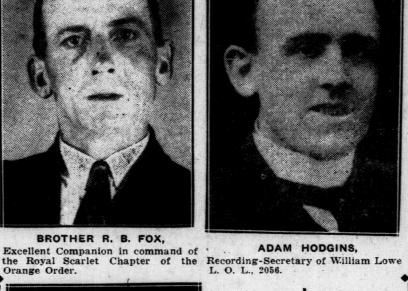
CHARLES McCOY. D. M. of Beaver L. O. L., 2101.



C. G. SPKING, marck R. B. P., an indefatigable member of the Order.



BROTHER R. B. FOX, Excellent Companion in command of





warrants.

sociation was organized into a pow-

erful body in 1830.

## Founder of L.O.B.A. Branch Was Early Taught the True Principles of Orangeism

Miss Mary Cullum Gave Her Name and Support to Many Lodges.

LIVED IN GUELPH

Organized First Ladies' Lodge in Hamilton on Dec. 5, 1888.

Miss Mary Cullum, founder and for defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

the order: Miss Cullum, who is widely known and respected by the members of the Orange Order throughout Canada, was born in the village of Alma, Wellington County, Ontario, the daugh-ter of the late David Cullum, who, at the age of seven, emigrated in 1834, the age of seven, emigrated in 1834, with his parents, to Canada from County Longford, Ireland. The family settled in Guelph, where Mr. Cullum was initiated into the Orange Order in the year 1849, with which he was actively connected until his death 45 years later. At the time of his death, in 1894, he was a member of Lo. L. No. 286 Hamilton, and of the Scrap. The two armies wear the his death, in 1894, he was a member of L. O. L. No. 286, Hamilton, and of the Scarlet Chapter. The principles of Orangeism were early inculcated in the mind of Miss Cullum, and from her girlhood the organization of an Orange society for women was her greatest ambitton.

She mentioned her idea to Mrs. John J. Tulk, now provincial grand mistress of British Columbia, who became immediately an enthusiastic ally, and together the two ladies set

First Meeting in Hamilton. On Dec. 5, 1888, Mrs. Tulk sent ou a notice (to which she signed Miss Cullum's name) to the members of L. O. L. 286, Hamilton, with the request that they have their wives and daughters attend a meeting on Dec. 12, in the old District Hall, King street, for the purpose of organizing in the interests of Protestantism. A large number of ladies and prominent members of the L. O. A. were present, some of the ladies present being Mrs. John J. Tulk, Miss Mary Cullum, Miss Eva Cullum, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullum, Mrs. Jeanie Gordon, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Andrews, Miss Pearse and Mrs. Hoey. At this meeting the chief reason advanced for the founding of the new order was that there were many girls coming into the city from their country It was thought that they would be glad to join a benevolent society com-posed of women of their own faith. After several addresses it was decided by unanimous vote to organize a ladies' Protestant society, and a committee was appointed, with power to formulate plans for adoption at the next meeting, which was called for January 12, 1889. County Master Richardson was present and informed the ladies that they could not organize a ladies' Orange lodge until authorized by the Grand Orange Lodge of British America. He advised them, however, to go ahead with their plans and call the order by another name until they received permission from the grand lodge to make use of the title "Orange." He promised his whole-hearted support, as did several of the brethren pres-

The Ladies' Protestant Association

On January 12 a second meeting was held, when it was decided not to adopt the name of Orange until the permission and special recogni-tion of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America had been obtained. In the meantime they were to be known as the Ladies' Protestant Asknown as the Ladies' Protestant Association. At this meeting the election of officers took place, Miss Mary to go on with their the officers took place, Miss Mary Cullum being elected president; Mrs. John J. Tulk, vice-president; Mrs. Cullum, chaplain, and Miss Eva Cullum, chaplain, and Miss Eva Cullum, secretary. A committee was appointed to draft a ritual and constitution. The first official act of the society.

The first official act of the society is not provided in their wisdom" whether society with 100 charter members. The officers for this year are: work. This committee consisted of in their wisdom" whether it would be wise to give the ladies authority to go on with their the order of his six sons, four served in the order to dachievement, but a worthy credit to dachieve

The first official act of the society was a petition to the Grand Orange Lodge of British America for recognition as the Ladies' Orange Benevo-lent Association. The petition was indorsed successively by the primary. indorsed successively by the primary, district, county and provincial lodges, but on its presentation to the Grand Lodge of B. A. at Goderich, in 1889, it was defeated by a large majority, and the society was refused recognition. Rev. George Worl then wrote Miss Cullum, asking her to organize in conjunction with and lodges, but on its presentation to the Grand Lodge of B. A. at Goderich, in 1889, it was defeated by a large majority, and the society was refused recognition. Rev. George Worl then wrote Miss Cullum, asking her to organize in conjunction with and under the name of the Loyal True Blue Association. Miss Cullum was firm, however, in her resolve to have her society officially recognized by her society officially recognized by her Grand Orange Lodge, and she if the office of much discouragement, the dies in 1890 again presented their title of much discouragement, the dies in 1890 again presented their title of much discouragement, it and an analyses of the Crand Orange Lodge, its annual session in St. John, when it was moved by Bro. W. W. G. M., W. Carke Wallace.

In the city that has a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was a uniformed band. In the church parade that was held last Sunday the band did a great deal to dispel the tired effect of of an exceedingly hot sun, and made the meeting of the grand lodge, and the long four miles jaunt seem much the word of an exceedingly hot sun, and made the meeting the last

#### **Extracted From** the Orange Seeds

this, from the program of an Orange celebration: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or kindness that I can show to any fellow crea-The following interview with ture, let me do it now. Let me not

Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, is of special interest, telling as it does of the progress of that branch of the order:

The banner of the Star of Betnie-hem Lodge contains a picture of the three wise men of the east following the star.

lehem have got pictures of the head and shoulders of King William, and have broken away from the usual figure on the triumphant horse.

On July 13, every year in Scarva, in County Down, Ireland, there is a

spirit that is part of the makeup of

every genuine Orangeman. master's jewel while on active ser-vice in France, and was the author of a rather unusual feat. He went through the Vatican on a sightsee-ing tour at the close of the war

billets and things were very, very quiet. Everyone was joking and wondering what the Orangemen at home were doing. "I'll bet they are having more fun than we are," they white field, was superimposed said. Just then came a burst of shrapnel and the light of the usual star shells. This was followed by a wonderful night, and the racket and the row satisfied the most exuberant Orangeman. Next morning the Londoner met a fellow from De-troit, who was in the unit, and asked him what he thought of the Glorious Twelfth that had just gone by. "Well," answered the Yank, "I'm a member of an Orange lodge in Detroit, and it's callthing else. Those countrymen of Luther's who were shelling us last

son.

In September of that year, in the Old District Hall, Hamilton, the committee met for consultation with the committee appointed by the ladies, consisting of Mr. Broadeson, of London, a member of No. 2; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tuk, Mr. John McKinnon and Miss. Mary Cullum At this

What finer creed can there be than

Both Nassau and the Star of Beth.

hall are the portraits of two Orange-men mayors, E. T. Essery, the man who tore up the track as the Lon-don Street Railway laid them, and Frank Cornish, who was mayor long-er than any other Londoner in 1861, 1862, 1863 and 1864. They were both past grand masters of the order, and had their full share of the fighting

Captain R. C. Riddiford, master of Langemarck, was presented with his

ed the Martin Luther Lodge, but I'll t's going to be changed to somenight were too — unfriendly to make me want to belong to any lodge with a name like that."

William Nicholson, presiding grand master of Ontario West, who is alive today, seconded by Judge Fitzgerald, immediate past grand master, that a committee be appointed to meet and go over the work with the ladies and decide "in their wisdom" whether it would be wise to give the continued From Page 12.

# **UNION JACK HAS**

GORDON SCOTT,

D. M. of Pro Patria 2857.

It Occupies Place at the Very Heart and Core of the Order.

FLAG KNOWLEDGE How To Tell When It Is Carried

> Correctly in Orange Processions.

At the very heart and core of the order stands, or rather flies, In the council chamber in the city Union Jack. It is carried in many Orange processions, and some, alas, are flown upside down and are accordingly a signal of distress. This error is repeated year after year, un-fortunately. Here is the way to know whether the Jack is being flown

correctly:

If the length of the flag is less than twice its width, two of the points of the red diagonal cross are blunt and the other two sharp, where the St. George's Cross is superimposed. If the flag is correctly made, to start with (as these were in the parade), the simplest way to remember is this: On the end nearest the flagstaff

ing tour at the close of the war wearing this jewel, probably the only occasion on which the jewel of a master of an Orange lodge has been in the Vatican.

diagonal cross

The old flag of England was simply the broad St. George's cross, red on a pure white field. When the union with Scotland took place a Union with Scotland took A well-known Orangeman in the city was in the trenches in France one famous July 12th. He was ir billets and things were very, very quiet. Everyone was joking and Great Britain, the cross of St. Patwhite field was superimposed over the cross of Scotland and reduced in width. The diagonals of the Irish cross are not in alignment with each other, and the narrow strips of white on the diagonal cross do not consti tute a part of the flag proper, but are in accordance with a law of heraldry that color must not touch color. As the cross of St. George held priority it is thrown into greater prominence by a wide strip of white separating

it from the other two crosses.

A little study of the history of the flag is a good thing at this time. For it is indeed a flag worth knowing, and is it not—
"The flag that braved a thousand The battle and the breeze "?

FOREST CITY LODGE. Forest City Lodge is the only lodge in the city that has a uniformed band. In the church parade that was held last Sunday the band did a great deal to dispel the tired effect shipful companion in command. Past

Worshipful mistress of Edith Cavell L. O. B. A. and one of the women of the city who takes a keen interest in the progress of the order.





MRS. SYDNEY CAMPBELL. D. M. of Edith Cavell L. O. B. A.

## What the Orange Order In Canada Has Done

From the Orange Sentinel of July 3, 1923. Taught its members the principles of sound government and the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, with the result that they have done their duty in every national and imperial crisis. Provided in its constitution and organization a pattern for con-

federation of the Canadian provinces. Taken an active interest in every great public question and conributed materially to Canadian progress and national stability by exercising a healthy influence in public life and training and inspiring its members for public service.

Was largely responsible for the adoption of public school laws in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and in preventing the imposition of separate schools upon these provinces at confederation.

Opposed the imposition of sectarian schools upon the province of Ontario at confederation and resisted all demands for special educational concessions ever since. Exposed the inefficiency of the bilingual school system and prevented

the French language from being given an unconstitutional status in the chools of Ontario. Always championed the public school and the English language as the only means of assimilating new citizens and producing national unity.

Prevented Dominion and Provincial governments from fastening racial and sectarian schools upon Manitoba. Supports orphanages in all the provinces for the care of dependent Protestant children and, at a cost of thousands of dollars, rescued many

Protestant children from Roman Catholic institutions. Carried the appeal of Mrs. Tremblay to the privy council and, at a cost of \$15,000 and a legal battle lasting eight years, secured a judgment from the highest tribunal in the empire to the effect that Canadian civil law is supreme and that the canon law of the Church of Rome has no

legal status in this country. Defended the open Bible, propagated the Protestant faith, promoted Christian living and good citizenship, and always stood for civil and religious freedom,

Lodge is one of the most energetic panion C. David; sir hearld at arms, of them all and numbers about 200 members. The lodge was formed on January 20th, 1920, and started off with 100 charter members.

The officers for this year are:

Lodge, and the other members are proud to have him with them, and just as proud of his record as an Orangeman.

THE ROYAL SCARLET.

The County Orange Lodge was in-corporated in 1963, and the original warrant in the Orange Hall gives the following officers at that time: W.M. Joe Murray; D.M., Mark Roberts; chaplain, David Baskerville; recording secretary, Sam W. Wood; finan-cial secretary, William Fox; treasurer, George Wade: lecturer, Fred Jolly: director of ceremonies, John Shoulder.

# LONDON MAN HAS OF GREAT VALUE

R. Craig Proud Owner of Shred of One of King James' Standards.

HOW HE GOT IT

and Was the Gift of Verger.

that is probably without its peer in man, played a conspicuous part in North America and that is a piece of one of King James' Standards that and in the Benevolent and Loyal Or- ward, 111; Northumberland, 627; flew before the king's troops at the ange Institution, the latter of which Durham, 1,950; York, 1,000; Simcoe, flew before the king's troops at the ed in the battle by the men under William and Schomberg. It's just a matter of two inches by three, just little fawn colored, faded, threadworn remnant of a bright and brilliantly-hued flag that inspired men to fight and give their lives in another war and in another age. J. R. Craig of 880 Princess avenue

is the proud possessor of the relic, and he gave The Advertiser the fol-lowing account of the way in which it came into his possession. "About 12 years ago," he said, "my brother-in-law was home on a holi-day in North Ireland, and while in Derry came to be very good friends with the old verger of the cathedral. When the time came to leave, the old man, who had meanwhile taken a great fancy to my brother-in-law, said. 'Now, I'm going to give you little remembrance that you can take back to Canada with you. It's a piece of one of the old flags that used to hang on the walls of the cathedral

here and that was captured from Williams' men from James. "'This old flag hung here for centuries and finally broke away from the pole and fell into the church. The British Museum authorities came across and took it back to their own place where they could take better care of it. However, here was quite a large piece, perhaps a square foot left hanging to the pole, and Itook it off and have kept it ever since, and I am going to give you a bit of it in remembrance of Derry.' So the old gentleman was as good as his word, and when my brother-in-law came back he gave it to me, and I wear it in a locket, which is perhaps a little

Mr. Craig placed the tiny morsel of silk in an old locket, and carries i on his watch chain, and the most extraordinary thing is that, though he is tremendously enthusiastic over all things Orange, and all things that belong to the highest side of the order, he is not himself an Orangemen, even though he has in his possession a relic that most of the lodges in the country would give heir whole resources to possess.

#### JOHN GUY OF WATERFORD INJURED IN FALL TO ROAD

Special to The Advertiser.

Waterford, July 11.—John Guy, a young foreigner, was thrown from his buggy Sunday evening and his head was badly cut. He was un-conscious for 20 minutes. Dr. Teeter was called to the scene and removed him to his office, where he recovered enough to be taken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and J. B.

Savage and daughter motored to Burlington Monday.

Mr. Jack Meen and Mr. Cook of Toronto spent Sunday with T. C.

Inniskilling 834, Langemarck 936 and King Solomon 937. The black preceptories of the order make August 12th their great day, in the year and pay less attention to July 12th. August 12th is the anniversary of the relief of Londonderry and B.R.McKenzie Ltd. London and Windsor Ont. this year all the black preceptories will go to Sarnia to celebrate the

#### LODGES OF THAT DAY STILL FLOURISH The origin of the Orange Order in Ont., then called Elizabethtown. He Upper Canada is deeply veiled. It was a staunch Orangeman, and beseems certain to have originated in business, he edited and printed a the early days of the 19th century, as processions were contemplated in 1826, and from the fact that, according to the report of the first meeting natural that these two men should of the Grand Orange Lodge of Brit- become intimately associated, both ish America, held in Brockville on being enthusiastic Orangemen, and January 1, 1830, there were 13 county both of them journalists as well, as lodges, 25 district lodges, 103 primary Ogle R. Gowan had been editor of the lodges, and 11,242 members enrolled Dublin Advocate before in the order. There were large settlements of Irish Protestants all over Clean's newspaper business and ontario, particularly in the eastern started to publish "The Antidote."

portion of the province, and in Peel, Simcoe, and Halton Counties, and in the town of York, now Toronto, which was an early Orange center and still

These two men who had so much in common were behind or closely associated with every Orange movement in Canada for many years.

When Ogle R. Gowan set about to was an early Orange center and still has a lodge in existence, Nassau No. 4, which was opened on September 16, 1831, while the city was still called York. English and Irish warrants were brought to Canada by many of the masters who migrated, The Duke of Cumberland was chosen grand master, and Ogle R. Gowan, Came From Cathedral in Derry many of the masters who migrated, and master, and Ogle R. Gowan, and who, in the early days of Otdeputy grand master, it.-Col. J. W. angeism, were the custodians of the Hartwell, grand secretary; Captain

George Crawford, grand treasurer; and Rev. R. Elms, grand chaplain. In November, 1829, there arrived in The Order in 1830, the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland Lanark, 1,200; Frontenac, had been in existence from 1825 to 601; and Halton, 1.117

1828, during which time the Grand
Orange Lodge of Ireland had gone
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Orange Lodge of Ir of what was known as the Algerine 375, 387, in Toronto, and still going act. Cgle R. Gowan soon became a strong were organized before 1840. prominent figure in Canadian Or-angeism and a leading member of the legislature. It was due largely to his lodges in Brockville. Old. No. 1. executive ability that the Orange Astime as the grand lodge, and is still doing business, started with Bro. Arthur McClean as W. master and The First Sentinel.

22 members. Old No. 1 held a celebration of its own on July 12, 1831. young man by the name of Arthur on July 4, 1831, Lodge No. 2 was instituted in Brockville, and Bro. McClean, from Belturbet, County of Arthur McClean was the first mas-



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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, July 11.—Furnished by A. J.
Pattison, Jun. & Co.:

Alabama Traction, com. ..

Ashdown Hardware 5's
Bay Sulphite P. and P. 6½.
Belgo Can Paper 6's, 1943.
British Amn Oil
Can Machinery, com
do, 6's
do, pfd.
Can Oil, com.
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Cockshutt Plow, pfd, 7 p c.
Crown Life

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Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942
Dom Iron and Steel 5's, 1939
Dom Power, com.
Dryden Paper, com.
Dunlop Tire, pfd, 7 p c...
do, 6's
Durant Motors
Eastern Car 6's

Eastern Car 6's ...... English Elec, pfd. .....

Famous Players, pfd., 50 pc. Goodyear Tire, com. Guardian Realty 6's

Intern Milling, pfd, 7 p c. King Edward Hotel 7's

do, Con, pfd, X D, 4 p c
Lake Superior Paper 6's .
Lambton Golf
Manufac Life, 20 p c pd.

BROKERAGE HOUSES CLOSE

LEAD PRICES LOWER.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, July 10.—The American
Smelting and Refining Company today
reduced the price of lead from 6.10c
to 6c per pound.

SLAYS SELF WITH GUN

SHOULD LEAD U.F.O. PARTY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 11 .- "I think Premier

Drury is the only man to lead the

best for him in every way to be in the legislature," said Hon. W. E. Raney

Mr. Barry.

Mr. Raney declined to be drawn nie Leslie.

Jun. Primer—Magdalene Kritz.

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Teacher—Stella I. McLeod.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL

AND PROPRIETORS FLEE

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do. com.

nperial Oil ...

Stocks.

HAYING OPERATIONS

Mid-Week Session of Local

Market Was Almost

Neglected.

Farmers in the rural district sur-

rounding London are so busy at the

resent time attending to having opera-

ions and other necessary farm work hat trading on the local market was

almost entirely neglected. For the first

Asparagus, doz....
Beans hand-picked qt
Beets, 50 lbs.....
Cabbages, each
Carrots, 50 lbs....

tinue favorable, and the promise of a bountiful harvest has not in any way diminished, states the Canadian National Railways' crop report for the week ending July 7, issued here today. Wheat is in full head in many sections, and the winter rye harvest should be general next week. The first cutting is reported from the White Plains district, west of Winnipeg.

PROVISIONS Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 11.—Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to the provision

Future quotations; Lard—Sept., \$11.10; Oct., \$11.17. Ribs—Sept., \$9.17; Oct., \$9.07.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

No. 3, \$13; mixed, \$12.50 to \$13.50 ton. Straw-Carlots, \$9.50 ton.

SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 10.—Timothyseed, \$5.50

She is 12 years of age and a pupil

of Miss Lelia Duncan, S. S. No. 13,

The Lace Mitt.

Caradoc.

Toronto, July 10 .- Hay, No. 2, \$15

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.87
Ribs—\$8.75 to \$9.62.

Traders Meet With But Slight

Opposition From Buying

Quarter.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.

Wall Street. New York, July 11.—
Prices went somewhat lower again on the stock exchange today, but it was not the same sort of declining movement that characterized the last three weeks of June. In that period the volume of trading was much heavier it included a lot of real liquidation from over-burdened speculative accounts, in addition to active professional selling. But today there was very little stock amn. Tobacco.

Amn. Sugar R. Amn. Tobacco amn. not the same sort of declining movement that characterized the last three weeks of June. In that period the volume of trading was much heavier, it included a lot of real liquidation from over-burdened speculative accounts, in addition to active professional selling. But today there was very little stock coming from actual holders. Where prices went down it was because traders were encountering no effective opposition on the buying side. Steel common was driven down below 90, partly in further reflection of the decrease in unfilled orders, which was so much larger than expected, and partly because off the proclamation by the American Federation of Labor that it intended to make another effort to unionize the steel mills.

That Cuban raw sugar had sold below 5c for the first time since the rise was checked two months ago, had not been appreciated at the close of business last night. This morning the sugar stocks were promptly offered down again. At 46, Punta Alegre was nearly 2 points under the Monday close. The street quite ignored the fact that the Cuban producers have disposed of three-quarters of their crop at good prices, and are not materially affected.

three-quarters of their crop at good prices, and are not materially affected by fluctuitaions in the price of their product. The refiners, with large stocks on their hands, are the ones that are Baldwin Locomotive was one of the special objects of attention from the bear element, but here there was no pretense of declining business. Orders on the books of the locomotive company are still at their peak, and there is no prospect of there being any let-up in the demand for cars and locomotives. Baldwin is simply a stock which can be Baldwin is simply a stock which can be manipulated very easily either up or

down.

Among specialties General Asphalt made a new low record, and Mack Trucks was off 4 points from the Monday high. Selling of Burns Bros. issues was not resumed. Interests closely in Tuesday's sharp decline as due to de-layed liquidation of speculative ac-counts that had not been thoroughly cleared up during the June decline.

WALL STREET FEATURES. Insp. Copper Inter. Harvester Inter. Mer. Mar. do, pfd. Inter. Nickel Inter. Paper Invincible Oil Kelly-Sprinfield Kennecott Comer.

MALL STREET FEATURES.

Miami Copper.—Word has just reached the streed of important developments at the mines of the Miami Copper Company. The reports indicate that the company has struck perhaps the richest ore yet discovered on that property, and it is the opinion of people who know most about the matter that it will be reflected ultimately in higher earnings and increased dividends. Miami pays \$2 annually n dividends, and it is expected that he rate will be raised in August to \$3.

The Sugars—After yesterday's decline in the sugar stocks, further weakness was displayed today, and it was attributed quite generally to the conditions in the sugar industry. The trouble seems to be in the refined sugar market. There is reported to be only \$40.

tions in the sugar industry. The trouble seems to be in the refined sugar market. There is reported to be only 600 tons of raw sugar still unsold in Cuba, and the leading producers there are said to have sold approximately three-quarters of their 1923 harvest. However, refiners who bought rather heavily some time ago, and melted the raw product, how have large stores of marketable refined sugar.

Nash Motors,—The publication of the Nash Motors net income for the quarter ending May 31, and the declaration of a \$3.50 dividend on the common stock, brought forth the prediction in well-informed quarters that in October Nash would pay another dividend of \$4 or \$6 on the Junior issues, making a total for the year of \$10 or \$12. For the first half of the fiscal year net income amounted to \$4.141.647.

PRODUCTION OF STEEL

SHOWS RAPID DECLINE

Northern Pacific. \$7 acific. 32 part of \$2 net of

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Tobacco Products. 36%
Transcon. Oil ... 578
Missouri Pacific, p. 30
Union Pacific ... 128
United Fruit ... 164
U. S. C. I. Pire ... 23
U. S. Food ... ... 314
U. S. In. Alcohol. 4578
U. S. Rubber ... 4014
U. S. Steel ... 9014 Special to The Advertiser.

New York, July 11.—Iron Age says: The week has brought evidence of lestened steel production, of continued decline in, pig iron and scrap prices, and of better supply of common labor. Orders on the books of the steel companies have fallen off somewhat, and new buying shows more market effects of midsummer quiet. Steel ingot output in June at 3.748.890 tons, or 144.183 tons a day, was at a daily rate about 7 per cent less than that of 155.400 tons in May. From the high output of April, which represented 49.600.000 tons. The outlook now is for less production of both pig iron and steel ingots in July than in June. Steel works have only 25 working days this works have only 25 working days this month, and the mid-year rolling mill

Steel .....

New York, July 10.—Money on call asier, 4½ to 5½ per cent; ruling

Time loans firm; 60 days, 5 to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5 to 5½; six months, 1 to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5.

Discount rates—Short bills, 3¼ to 3½ per cent; three-month bills, 3% to 3% per cent.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

month, and the mid-year rolling mill shutdowns and summer heat are fur-ther factors. Finished steel prices continue to be well held, apart from the concessions in reinforcing bars and hot-rolled strip treel but buyers are watching closely the new relation of capacity and consumption, and are attaching more significance to the decline in pig iron, coke and scrap

Three labor developments are attracting attention for their posible effect on the steel market. First is a slightly better surply of common labor.

slightly better supply of common labor, with less competition from building and road work. At the same time, labor road work. At the same time, labor union leaders announce a new campaign to organize iron and steel workers, while several of the largest steel companies are arranging conferences of plant managers as the first step toward eight-hour shifts. Railroad, equipment buying has reached the low point of the year. About 1800 cars of all descriptions were placed, and there are new inquiries for 650.

Fabricated steel has had an off week. Nineteen awards laveraged less than rability of the bound of the bo

manganese as steel output has faller Following almost immediately its purchase of round tonnage of rails, Japan is now in the market for 7.000 tons of 75-pound and 3.000 tons of 60nound rails.

**EXCHANGE RATES** Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 10.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7038; cables, \$4.7063.

**GOLD AND SILVER** Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 10.—Bar gold, per oz.

Despatch.

Despatch.

Foreign bar on Canadian currency for Wednesday will be at a discount of \$2.88 per \$100.

## How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. New York, July 11.--Close

Ches. & Ohio
C. M. & St. Paul
C. R. I. & P.
Chicago G. W. pfd
Chile Copper
Chino Copper
Coca-Cola
Col. Fuel & Iron
Comp. Tab
Cons. Gas
Con. Textile
Corn Froducts
Corn Froducts
Could Eteel
Cotage
Cuba Cane Sugar
do. pfd
Cuban-Am. Sugar
Dupont

Open High Low Close

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 11—Noon.
Morning sales: Sales Stocks: Abitibi Power
Asbestos Paper
do, preferred
Atlantic Sugar
do, preferred
Bell Telephone
British Columbia Packing
Brazilian Traction
British Empire Steel
do, 1st preferred
do, 2nd preferred
Brompton Pulp and Paper
Can. Car and Fdy.
do, preferred
Canada Cement
do, 'preferred
Can. Converters
Can. Cottons
Can. Gen. Electric
Can. Steamships
do, preferred
Con. Mining and Smelting
Cuban Can' Sugar
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Can Cuban Can' Sugar
do preferred 3 Imperial 187 187 187 187 16 Royal 221 2201 2201 25 Canada Landed 78 78 78 10 Can. Permanent 189 189 189 500 Victory, 1984 .... 10300 10300 10300 Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, July 11.—Close.

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do. 2nd. pfd.
British Columbia Fish
Brazilian Traction
Brompton Power
Bell Telephone
F. N. Burt
Canadian Pacific Railway
City Dairy
do. pfd.
Crown Reserve
Canada Car
do. pfd.
Canada Cement
do. pfd. do. pfd.

Dome Mines
Dominion Canners
Duluth-Superior
Goldale
General Electric

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	STANDARD Reported for by Jones, Easton,	The	Adve	rtiser	
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	Clifton		1814	18	181
1	Dome Mines	35.00	35.00		
۹	Goldale	58	58	58	58
	Gold Reef	214		21/4	28
4	Hattle				28
1	Hollinger	12.45	12.45	12.35	12.3
•	Keora			101/2	
	Lake Shore				335
	Moneta	20	20	191/2	20
4	McInytre	17.70		17.70	17.7
4	New Ray		41	41	41
•	Preston	10%	10%	1014	101
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Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. London, July 11. Brazilian Traction
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Canadian Pacific Railway cominion Steel, com. ..... 

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Wednesday, July 11—Close.

Par New York. Toronte
\$4.86.66. London \$4.58% \$4.59
19.20. France 5.91 5.9
19.30. Belgium 4.95 4.9
19.30. Italy 4.34½ 4.3
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19.30. Spain 14.45 14.4
23.80. Germany 250.000
26.80. Sweden 26.41 26.4
26.80. Norway 16.20 16.2
26.80. Denmark 17.35 17.3
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New York funds, 2 13-16.
Money closed at 4½ per cent. NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. New York, July Bid | Ask 39.08 14.47 Anglo
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A York funds by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time 12:45 p.m.

Buyers. Sellers.

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Standard Oil of N. Y. ....
United Verde

GOVERNMEN! LOANS PARIS BOURSE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, July 11.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 56 francs 46 Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-owing prices and yields: Wednesday, July 11. Exchange on London, 76 francs 15 107.60 107.80.
5½% Renewal.
.101.90 102.10.
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED Continental Can. common declared \$1 quarterly dividend, payable August 15, stock record 4th. This is increase of annual common dividend rate from \$3

to \$4. Sinciair Con. Oil declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on com-mon and \$2 on preferred, payable August 31, stock of record August 1.

FRIENDLESS HOME REPORTS Chatham, July 10 .- Reports prechatham, July 10.—Reports presented at the regular meeting of the Home of the Friendless Board, yesterday, showed that 22 men and 10 women are residing there at present. The total expenses for the month were \$568.53, including the usual ward and home accounts. Splendid donations, treats, etc., were made by friends, and the thanks of the board was extended. In spite of the advanced years of many of the old folks, all are enjoying good health,

#### SETTLED AT MONTREAL Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, July 11—Close

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Foreign Advices and Wall Street's Setback Cause Much Uneasiness.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montréal, July 11.—The local market has developed into a typical midsumme affair. The labor situation and foreign sdvices are likewise making for some uneasiness. Wall street has experience a fresh setback, and the local market did nothing better than mark time. did nothing better than mark time.

The stock to attract most attention was Spanish River, preferred, some 200 shares changing hands in the first two hours of the session. The price of this issue declined 1% points from the close: later, however, it regained to 95.

Public Utilities were traded in broken lots only. In the steel department, British Empire second preferred was the feature with a fractional gain to 20.

The common sold at 6%. The rest of the list was featureless.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Fress Despatch.

Toronto, Ont., July 11.—This morning's session on the local stock exchange was quiet and uninteresting, sales being light and price changes few and of little consequence. C. P. R. made an early advance of one point to 151, but towards noon sold off to 150½: Brazilian gained ½ at 46½, and General Electric one point at 98½. Toronto Rallways lost ½ at 76½. Banks and bonds quiet.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Ont., July 11.—Dome Mines again featured the selling on the early trading of the Standard Mining Exchange today and lost \$1 at 35.25 on sales of 100 shares. The remainder of the market, which was slow, was stronger, with McIntyre making a 20c gain at 17.70, Hollinger, 5 at 12.45, Teck-Hughes, 2 at 141, and Hattie, 4 at 2844. New Ray was steady at 41, or 14 better than yesterday. Vipond lost 12 at 60. In the silvers, Keeley was four better at 165, Tipissing three at 5.25, Beaver 34 at 32½, while Crown Reserve was one down at 57. Canadian Press Despatch.

#### SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 7, NORTH DORCHESTER. 194¼ 283½ 259 260 221 221 221 221 260 Following is the June report for S. 7, North Dorchester.
Promoted to Junior III—Barbara Clifford (honors), Stella Couch honors), Lorne Huntley, Emma Cishleigh, John Coves (failed). Promoted to Senior 'I-Marjorie Cornish, Myrtle Hutcheson, Melburn Collins, George Taylor, Jessie Taylor, MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES.
Tram. Power—10 at 12.
Argonaut—200 at 95.
Ind. Alcohol—25 at 16½, 25 at 16½.
East Engineering—5 at 21%.
Dryden—25 at 15½.
Man. Power—6 at 22.
St. Maurice Power—1 at 47.
Prov. Bank—4 at 120. Soden, Archie Clifford, Bertie Phillips.
Promoted to Junior II—Norman Kettlewell (honors). Luella Rath, Kathleen Burks, Herbert Wallis, Bryce Collins, Florence Kettlewell, John Silverthorn.
Promoted to Class I—Alice Fish-

leigh (honors), Max Phillips (honors), Charlie Beacham, Cecil Soden, Russell Adam, Raymond Beacham. Promoted to Senior Primer— Margaret George, Gordon Fenton,

Aymon.

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, July 10.—Crop condition
throughout the Prairie Provinces con
tinue favorable, and the promise of

S. S. 3, WEST NISSOURI. 28.00 ....

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220.00 240.00 Helen Parker, Alma West, Charlie

Teacher, Gladys Skinner. Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, July 11.—Hams—Short cut,
14 to 16 lbs, 94s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs,
73s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs,
88s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 69s; long
clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 75s 6d;
short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 69s 6d;
shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 64s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt,
62s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28
lbs, 73s 6d.

S. S. 2, BIDDULPH. Following is the report of the pro-notion examinations in S. S. 2, Bid-

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, July 10.—More than fifty Chicago brokerage houses have closed and the proprietors fled from the state since a grand jury investigation of "bucket shops" began a few days ago, the state attorney's office announced today. The houses closed are declared to have been doing a business of \$50,000,000 annually. dulph:
To Jr. IV.—Kenneth Thar, Frank
Dickins, Cline Flynn, Harvey Herbert, Sheridan Revington.
To Sr. III.—Jean Revingto. Dorothy Dickins, Cecil Armitage, Clifford To Sr. II.-Crace Hodgins (honors), Harold Dickins, Newton Revington, Bruce Abbott, Harry Thar. To Jr. II.—Eva Culbert (honors),

Lena Revington (honors), Helen Dickens (honors), Marjory Dickins (honors), Mary Herbert, Marion Dickins, Helen Hodgins. Pr. to I.—Kenneth Culbert, Eva Herbert, Marion Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 10.—There was no further change in the conditions of the baled hay market. No. 2, per ton. carlots, \$12 to \$13. Teacher, Georgina Ross.

S. S. 7, WEST NISSOURI. Below is the report of S. S. 7. West Nissouri, for the promotion examinations in June. Names are in order

Iona, Mich., July 11.—Lily Bell Fox. 12 years old, killed herself last night at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Crosby, near Lake Odessa. The of merit. To Sen. IV.—Agnes Mitchell.
To Jun. IV.—Olive Lee (honors) girl placed the butt of a shotgun against an outbuilding, put the Murray Ramsay (honors), Mabel Fairhall, Mabel Jones, Jean Abbott, barrel against her breast and pulled Fairhall, Mabel Jones, Jean Abbott, the trigger. She was found still alive, but died shortly after.

Joyce Innes, Gordon Bonnell, Orville Trouble between the girl and her grandmother was said by officers to Besterd, Edward Fitzsimons. be the probable cause of the deed ors), Gertie Besterd (honors), Carrothers (honors), Gladys Walters, Harold Russell, Irene Innes, **DECLARES PREMIER DRURY** 

Muncey, who tried at this center, obtained the highest total of marks of Walters, Grace Murphy, To Sen. II.—Verna Lee (honors). all pupils who wrote in West Middle-erald Innes (honors). Freddie Wal-ers. Russell Woosman, Howard bourne and Mount Brydges. Gerald Innes (honors), Freddie Walters, Russell Woosman, Howard

U. F. O. party, and further it will be othy Patterson, Walter Kritz. Dest for him in every way to be in the To Sen. I.—Willie Fairhall, Lorne legislature," said Hon. W. E. Raney last night, when asked regarding a report that he would likely give up his seat in East Wellington to make way for Mr. Drury.

Murphy. Murphy. Sen. Prim. to Jr. L.—Caroline MacMurray, Edith Woosman, Percy Jones, Annie Walters.

Jun. Primer to Sen. Primer—An-New York, July 10.—The lace mitt, which the sleeveless gown has adopted today to hide the fact that it is sleeveless, has become a lacy thing of fragile beauty. Champagne is the smart shade, and the more

19½c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.25; No. 2 C. W., \$2.20½; No. 3 C. W., \$1.99½; rejected, \$1.99½; track, \$2.24½. Rye—No. 2 C. W., 63¼c. TUESDAY'S GRADINGS. time almost on record there were no northern....northern....

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

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TUESDAY'S CASH PRICES.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg. July 11.—Today's closing cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.08%; No. 2 northern, \$1.07%; No. 3 northern, \$1.02%; No. 5, 87%c; feed, 77%c; track, \$1.08%c.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 45%c; No. 3 C. W., 43c; extra No. 1 feed, 43c; No. 1 feed, \$11%c; No. 2 feed, 40%c; rejected, 48%c; track, 45c.
Barley—No. 3 C. W., 49%c; No. 4 C. W., 46%c; rejected and feed, 44c; track, 49%c.

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Canadian Press Despatch.
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Wheat—July, ½c to ½c lower at \$1.08½ to \$1.08½; Oct.. %c lower at \$9%c to 99½c; Dec., ½c to ½c lower at 97%c to 96%c.
Oats—July unchanged at 45c; Oct. unchanged at 40c; Dec., ½c up at 37%c. Barley—July, ½c higher at 49½c. Flax—July, 1½o lower at \$2.23; Oct., 1c lower at \$1.94.
Rye—July, ½c lower at 62½c; Oct., %c lower at 64½c.
WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser

July .... 45 Oct. .... 397/8 Dec. .... Flax— 2 23 2 21 2 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1 94 1 91<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1 92

CHICAGO

oats started %c off to %c up, and ater showed a slight general decline. Futures opened:
Wheat—July, 81; Sept., \$1.
Corn—July, 83d; Sept., 75½c.
Oats—July, 38¼c; Sept., 34%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.
Chicago, July 11—Close.
Wheat— Open High Low Close
July ... \$1 004, 1 003, 984, 993,
Sept. ... 1 00 1 003, 984, 994 83½ 81% 76 74% 62% 62 38 5/8 • 34 1/2 36 3/8 38 1/4 34 35 7/8

TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch. onto, July 10.—Market quotations Manitoba cats-No. 3 C. W., 49c; No. American corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.03,

Dusnel.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 95c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 57c
to 57½c; do., No. 3, 55c to 56½c; extra.
No. 1 feed, 53½c to 54c; No. 2 local
white, 52½c to 53c.

LIVERPOOL.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, July 11.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern. 10s 2d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 2s 3d.

BUTTER AND EGGS Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 10 .- The butter market was quiet. There, were no further de-

# FAIR, STEADY MARKET

Animals of Good Quality Certain To Meet With Good

Quotations: Heavy steers, export .. \$7 75 Butchers, choice
do, medium
do, common
Baby beeves
Cows, fat, choice
do, medium
Bulls, export
Butcher bulls, good
Canners and cutters
Feeding steers, good
Stockers
Calves, choice
do, common do, common ....

TUESDAY'S CASH PRICES.
Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 11.—Today's closing cash prices:
Wheat—No sales reported.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 85c to 864c; No. 2 yellow, 874c to 884c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 42c to 424c; No. 2 white, 42c to 424c; No. 2 white, 42c to 424c; No. 2 white, 42c to 414c. white, 394c to 41½c. Rye-No. 2, 674c. Barley-65c to 68½c.

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES, Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 11.—Wheat not only fell below \$1 a bushel today, but also reachbelow \$1 a bushel today, but also reached a new low price record unequaled for this time of the year since as far bac kas 1914. The principal new influence for the lowering of prices today was the fact that threatened black rust damage to spring wheat had apparently been dispelled outright by cool weather. Trading here was of only moderate volume, and the passage of prices to below \$1 took place with no spectacular accompaniments. Opening prices. lar accompaniments. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, were followed by slight further declines and then by a little rally.

except that July corn showed a brief temporary bulge. After opening ½c down to 1c advance, the corn market receded to below yesterday's finish all

Toronto, July 10.—Market quotations on the board of trade today:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, American corn—No. 2 yellow, 51.03, track, Toronto, prompt shipment.
Ontarlo oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 48c, according to freights outside.
Ontarlo wheat—No. 2 winter, nominal.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45.
Barley—Malting, 57c to 59c; fees not quoted Buckwheat-No. 2, 68c to 69c.

MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 10.—A weaker feeling developed in the cash grain market today, with prices down ½c to 1c per bushel.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNEAPOLIS,
Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, July 10.—Wheat, No. 1
northern, \$1.06½ to \$1.13½; July,
\$1.01%; Sept., \$1.05½; Dec., \$1.07½.
Corn—No. 3 yéllow, 50c to 80½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 35c to 37c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.72 to \$2.73.

Eggs-Selected, 29c.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, July 10.—Butter market
firm; receipts 17.885. Creamery, higher
than extras 392 to 39½c. extras (92
score) 38½c. firsts (88 to 91 score) 36c o 38c: state dairy, finest, 371/c to 38c.

# FOR BUTCHER CATTLE

Demand.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, July 11.—There was a fair, steady market today for anything of decent quality in the butcher cattle class. There seems no trouble with the demand, providing the quality is good enough. Any weakness in the market is due to the presence of too many green half-finished cattle. These clear slowly and are not wanted in the local butcher trade. Shippers cannot be too cautious in shipping this class of cattle, as they are liable to sharp cuts any day. Handyweight, well finished butcher cattle are wanted and are selling firm at \$7.75 to \$8, and choice heavy steers at \$8 to \$8.25. Choice baby beeves selling from \$8.40 \$9.50. Fair medium butchers, \$7 to \$7.50. Common stuff declines sharply over a wide range from \$6.50 to \$5.50. Cows steady, \$9 to \$10 tops. Lambs steady, 16c to 16½c. Hogs steady, packers' quotations \$7.75 f.o.b, and \$8.35 fed and watered.

Union Stock Yards—Raceipts today; \$3 cars, 956 cattle, 767 calves, 2,099 hogs, 1.179 sheep and lambs.

Heavy steers, export . \$7 75 to \$8.25

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, July 10.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000; matured steers slow, uneven, generally 10c to 25c under Monday's best time; practically grade yearlings in fair demand; about steady, top matured steers \$11.50; paid for 1.315 to 1,500-pound average of strictly choice grades; best yearlings at noon, \$11; bulk youngsters \$9 to \$10.25; mostly mixed steers and heiers; few lots matured steers averaging around \$12 and of plain finish below \$9; she stock comparatively scarce, strong spots higher plain finish below \$9; she stock comparatively scarce, strong spots higher on desirable yearling heiters, bulls fully 15c higher; veal calves 25c higher; stockers scarce, firm; bulk desirable bologna bulls \$5 to \$5.25; bulk veal calves to packers and outsiders \$11.50 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts 39,000: uneven, steady to 15c lower; bulk 160 to 300-pound average \$7.30 to \$7.50; top \$7.55; closing active; packing sows mostly \$6 to \$6.40; straight loads sold higher; strong weight plgs mostly \$6.50 to \$7; estimated holdover 22,000.

Sheep—Receipts 22,000; fat lambs, culls and yearlings mostly 25c to 50c one double medium range yearlings \$9.55; medium and handyweight ewes mostly \$5 to \$6.25; light weights up to \$7; heavies \$3.50 to \$4.25.

EAST BUFFALO.

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Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo, N.Y., July 11.—Cattle—
Receipts, 171; slow, steady.
Caives—Receipts, 175; active and steady, 86.50 to \$13.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,400; active; good hogs strong to 10c up, yorkers strong to 5c higher, pigs 25c higher; heavy, \$7.50 to \$8; mixed, 88 to \$8.45; yorkers, \$8.40; light yorkers and pigs, \$8 to \$8.25; roughs, \$5.50 to \$5.75; £LRgs, \$4 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 800; slow; lambs generally 25c lower; meep scarce and steady; lambs, \$515.50 to \$15.70, a few at \$16; others unchanged.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 10.—Demand for flour
was not very active. The tone of the
market for millfeed remains steady, and
the rolled oats market was quiet.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents,
firsts. \$6.90; seconds, \$6.40; strong
bakers, \$6.20; winter patents, choice,
\$5.75 to \$5.95.
Rolled oats—Bag, 99 lbs., \$3.05 to
\$3.15.

Bran—Per ton, \$26.
Shorts—Per ton, \$29.
Middlings—Per ton, \$34.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 10. — Manitoba flour.
first patents, \$6.90, Toronto; second patents, \$6.85, Toronto.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20, in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment: \$5.05 to \$5.15, in jute bags, Toronto; \$4.95 to \$5, bulk, séa-board board.
Good feed flour—Bag. \$2.15 to \$2.25.
Millfeed—Bran. \$25 to \$26 per ton;
shorts, \$27 to \$29; middlings, \$33 to \$23.

Associated Press Despatch, Minneapolis, July 10. — Flour un-changed to 10c higher; family patents, \$6.25 to \$6.50 a barrel; shipments,

46,422 barrels. Bran-Per ton, \$19.50 to \$20.

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, July 10.—Beans, immediate and prempt shipment, \$5.75 per cwt. at shipping points.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, July 10. - The cheese market was firm. Finest easterns, 18c to 1814c.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Pascal, Que., July 10 .- At today's meeting of the St. Pascal cheese board 138 boxes of cheese were offered and velopments in the local egg situation. soid to Emond Cote at 17 19-32c. Also Butter-Choicest creamery, 30%c to 200 boxes of butter were sold to Emond Cote at 30c

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 10.—Cheese steady; receipts 286,163.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, July 11.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, cwt, 189.

NEEDS A BANK BOOK

To save your money for the things you want to buy, you should keep it where it cannot tempt you. Money can be saved more surely and quicker in a Savings Account than by keeping it at home or in your pocket.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

#### \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$15 to \$17 per cwt. WHY A WOMAN MUNCEY GIRL OBTAINS HIGHEST TOTAL MARKS Special to The Advertiser. Mount Brydges, July 10.—In the recent high school entrance examinations Miss Hearer L. Robinson of

EVERY woman has some little plan of things she will buy when she has saved enough money. Loose cash kept in your purse soon goes-it tempts you

V. F. CRONYN, Manager, Richmond Street, W. D. BEAMER, London East, R. H. GALE, Richmond and Piccadilly, L. M. NICHOLLS, Hamilton Rd.

THE STREAM THE STREAM

WILL SEEK FORTUNE IN CANADA.

week, and who has been placed on a farm at Georgetown, Ontario. "Zocki's"

"Zocki." one of a party of Armenian boys who reached Canada las-

Bought Spurious Antiques

Jean Vigouroux, Charged in Parisian Court With Diversion of

Funds, Makes Sensational Charges Against Employer.

York have been buying spurious motte. Vigouroux was arrested

The specific charges against Vig- tique fakir."

Treated At Hospital After

Auto Crash.

Alleges Noted Museums

nother and father were killed by the Turks.

#### **COURT REMANDS RYAN CHARGED WITH FRAUD**

City Auto Mechanic Pleads Guilty to Falsely Obtaining Money.

Thomas Ryan, 659 Dufferin street. was remanded a week for sentence by Deputy Magistrate Gladman, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of ob-

taining money by false pretences. Ryan, who is an automobile mechanic, issued a check on the Imperial Bank for \$20, getting a local merchant to cash it. The check was returned marked "no account" and information was laid against Ryan. In court this morning he stated that he had an account in the Bank of Montreal and had intended crossing but the proofs "Imperial Bank" and out the words, "Imperial Bank" and substituting "Bank of Montreal." but had forgotten to do so. He stated that when the check was issued he had \$28 in the bank.

Inquiry at the bank brought forth the information that Ryan's balance at the time thecheck was issued was \$1.74, and that since six week was \$1.14, and that since six weeks ago two checks for \$20 had been refused payment by the bank. Restitution had been made for these.

"You are just at the parting of the

ways," declared the court, "and I think you must be made to realize it. You have, as far as can be ascertained, been a good citizen for the 21 years you have lived in London, and have looked after your family well. Latterly, however, you seem to have been going downward and

#### IMPORTANT REALTY DEAL PUT THROUGH AT GALT

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, July 10 .- One of the most important real estate deals put through here in a long time is the purchase by L. L. Lang of Rosc Hill, the handsome residence of J. C. Dietrich, which is noted for its beautiful and extensive grounds, and which he has occupied for 40 years. Mr. Lang plans to make many improvements. The price paid for the property is said to have been a very large figure.

#### SCHOOL NURSE CONDUCTS 38,790 INSPECTIONS IN YEAR

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, July 11.—During the last school year 28,790 inspections were on by Miss Loney, school As a direct result 1,050 children had their teeth looked after by the school dentist, and 330 by family dentists, and 58 operations were per

#### CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

FROM MONTREAL.

FROM NEW YORK.

To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London, Aug. 4, Sept. 15 Saxonia Hospital. In addition to having several ribs fractured, Mr. Lillie re To Londonderry and Glasgow.

 July 14, Aug. 11
 Assyria

 July 21, Aug. 18
 Cameronia

 Aug. 4, Sept. 1
 Columbia

 FROM BOSTON.

Full Information THE ROBERT REFORD CO., LTD.,

Toronto, or Local Agents.

CANADIAN

RAHWAYS



ISABEL STOREY. 15-year-old London girl, who lost her

Department Issues Slides For Illustrated Talks.

In order that postal people might give illustrated talks to the public at young people's meetings and gathstarted drinking, causing you to ne-glect your home and business. There erings of business people, lantern is no doubt but that you knew you slides showing different phases of is no doubt but that you meet this post office work, and ways in which "I will remand you for a week for the public can co-operate and make sentence, and if restitution is made inside that time, I will take that into consideration," concluded the magis-The views follow the course of a

letter through the mails, and show the special services given by the post office, such as registration, in-surance, C.O.D. and money order service. The desirability of co-operation on the part of the public is emphasized by slides of Post Office Directory service, dead letter service inquiry wicket and suggestion views to illustrate the extent service will also be shown.

## WILL RALLY RECRUITS FOR A COMPANY 26TH

It Is Proposed To Bring Unit To Strength and Drill Strenuously.

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, July 11 .- Recruiting has commenced for "A" company of the Murrell; married men's race, William Payne; throwing ball (girls) Hazel Smith; throwing ball, boys, Orwell 36th Regiment, Middlesex Light Infantry, for the purpose of getting the company organized as an active unit. Under the direction of Major Allan McCabe and Capt. D. Campbell, it is proposed to recruit the company to strength and do thirty-six hours' drill this summer and fall. This drill will be done in the evenings.

"B" company, at Lucan, is being similarly organized under command Aug. 3. Aug. 31, Sept. 28 ... Athenia similarly organized under command of Capt. Duncan Ross, while "C" and "D" companies, which are at the Muncey and Oneida reserve, are doing their quota of drill this week.

"Aug. 11, Sept. 15, Oct. 20 ... Antonia Col. O. L. Berdan of this town is in command of the 26th Regiment.

#### **GUELPH CUSTOMS CLERK** KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO

Special to The Advertiser July 24, Aug. 21 Aquitania
To Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, July 12, Aug. 22 Laconia
Aug. 5, Sept. 12 Tyrrhenia

Special to the Avertical t ies, and was rushed to the General ceived minor bruises about the limbs and body. The car, which figured in the accident, was driven by V. S. Rickert, 34 Woolwich street.

REMANDED FOR A WEEK

the Great Educator, Multiplies Your Efficiency

ACROSS CANADA

Your Summer Vacation Trip

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#### WARNS AGAINST RIDING **BIKES ON SIDEWALK**

Judge Warner Gives Good Advice to Three City Boys.

Several boys left the juvenile court and the presence of Judge Warner this morning with an added incentive toward a life of future lawabiding and peace. Suspended sentence hangs over their heads. A second trip to the court, other than a friendly visitation will mean that they will be obliged to separate themselves from a certain amount of coin

of the realm.

Three of the lads were charged Three of the lads were charged with riding bicycles on the sidewalk, but it appeared that all were conscious of the bylaw regarding this, and had merely made a convenience of the sidewalk for distances of about half a block in each case.

One of the boys had merely jumped on another fellow's wheel to ride to a nearby house and obtain baseball

In each case Judge Warner made plain the necessity of the city bylaw regarding the riding of bicycles on the sidewalk, and warned the boys that a second offence, or any evidence to indicate that the riding with a deliberate disregard of muni-cipal law, would not be dealt with

Students of School Section 6 Make Merry At Annual Outing.

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, July 11 .- Friday afteroon was a gala day in S. S. No. 6, West Nissouri, when the teacher and pupils entertained the parents and friends at a picnic on the school The following program of races

was carried out: Pupils under 5 years, Henry Houlton; girls 5 to 9, Eva Henshaw, Naomi Weston; boys 5 to Henshaw, Naomi Weston; Boys of to 9, Kenneth Martin, K. Hill; girls 9 to 12. Bernice Jones, Lila Weston; boys 9 to 12, Edwin McMartin; girls boys 9 to 12, Edwin McMartin; girls boys 9 to 12, Edwin McMartin; girls over 12, L. Payne, Amy Chase; boys over 12, Orwell McMartin, Ralph Henshaw; girls' three-legged race, Lillian Payne and Amy Chase; boys' three-legged race, Orwell McMartin and Ralph Henshaw; chum race, under 10 years, Edwin McMartin and E. Hill; chum race, over 10 years, R. Henshaw and L. Payne; boys' walking race. Ralph Henshaw; mother ing race, Ralph Henshaw; mother and daughter race, Mrs. J. Hill and Hills father and son race, William Payne and Joe Payne; married ladies race, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs.

Then followed a peanut scramble in which all the pupils took part. A game of baseball between the boys and their fathers resulted in a victory for the boys. Lunch was served by the pupils, after which the young people enjoyed another game of base-ball. The proceeds of the booth amounted to \$21.

McMartin.

Spoiling of Chatham Romance Opens Way For Other Investigations.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, July 11 .- When the irate father of a Chatham township girl sought the aid of the county police in locating Harry Vernon Hart, who eloped with his daughter on Thursday last, he little thought he was opening up a way for the police to investigate a series of alleged thefts of auto tires and rims.

Hart married the girl in Detroit of Thursday last, but was arrested by the Detroit police on a charge of at-tempting to evade the immigration laws of the United States, and to-Special to The Advertiser,

Kitchener, July 10.—Charged with keeping liquor for sale, contrary to the O.T.A., Frank Saffron and Paul Haymanski were, remanded to jail today when they failed to furnish bail of \$2,000 and \$500 respectively.

They were brought to the city yesterday by a Kent county constable. Hart was lodged in jail, but his wife was returned to her people. Acting on information supplied them, the police dragged a pond on the McCready farm in Harwich township this morning and secured a large number of automobile tires and rims which had been thrown there by the alleged thieves. The men implicated in the thefts are Jesse Wallace and Orvale Otto. They will probably receive a preliminary hearing in the county police court to-

#### **WOMAN FRACTURES ARM** IN FALL FROM TRESTLE

Special to The Advertiser. Mildmay, July 10.—Mrs. Andrew Hoffele of Stratford, who is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kreitz, met with an unfortunate accident Monday. She was assisting with some wallpapering. and while standing on a trestle, lost her balance and fell to the floor, fracturing her arm.

W. M. S. WILL MEET. Special to The Advertiser. Rodney, July 10.—The regular meeting of the W. M. S. of the Pres-byterian Church will be held in the

## NORWICH GIRL IS HURT COUNTY INDORSES IN BUFFALO ACCIDENT

Women's Missionary Society

Holds Successful Three

Days' Convention.

Special to The Advertiser.

Rodney, July 10 .- The fourth an

first speaker was Mrs. F. Haight, Waterloo, president of the W. M. S.

branch in Canada. Her theme was "Our Fourth Milestone," which she presented in a very able manner. Mrs. L. Liesemer of Detroit was in

charge of the devotional phase of the

Guiliani, D.D., pastor of the Italian mission in Milwaukee. He gave three

ing for Citizenship." The second address was on "My Work Among the

years of his labors among these

The third address was given Sun-

day night-"My Life Story." Dr. Guiliani's words made a vivid im-

The Evangelical choir rendered ex-

cellent service, likewise the male quartet and the ladies quartete. In-

onvention. The chief speaker was Rev.

Loraine Palmer Has To Be Waterloo Council Passes On \$100,000 Addition To House of Refuge.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, N. Y., July 11.-Loraine Kitchener, July 11 .- As a result of Palmer, 14 years old, of Norwich, the action of the Waterloo county Ont., Oxford County, was injured council in indorsing the plans for here late Sunday afternoon, when the the erection of a new building at the automobile in which she was riding House of Refuge to cost \$100,000, London, next year, left Toronto to- James Ballantyne, London, the Rev. Charles Troy of 566 West Delavan avenue, this city. She was taken to the Lafayette General Hospital, where she was treated for a bad cut on the head. According to the police the automobile in which the girl was riding, driven by Miss Mary Anderson of 160 Leroy avenue here, with whom she is staying, was county council by Kitchener of fields.

Was struck by a machine driven by tenders will shortly be called for. A feature of the plan is the sale of lands connected with the House of Refuge farm as proposed in the town planning report submitted to the Kitchener council by Thomas Adams. The suggestion was passed on to the with whom she is staying, was county council by Kitchener of fields.

London, next year, left Toronto to-night on a tour of the western proving in the interests of the exhibitions from a Canadian point of view. Mr. McKinnón will visit the chief centers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and will take in as many of the exhibitions from a Canadian point of view. Mr. McKinnón will visit the chief centers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and will take in as many of the exhibitions from a Canadian point of view. Mr. McKinnón will visit the chief centers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and will take in as many of the exhibitions from a Canadian point of view. Mr. McKinnón will visit the chief centers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and will take in as many of the exhibitions from the bride's parents, with only the interests of the exhibition from a Canadian point of view.

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The suggestion was with whom she is staying, was county council by Kitchener officials, traveling south on Lincoln Boule- with the result that the council toward in Delaware Park. The other day decided to sell enough acreage machine crashed into Miss Anderson's automobile, when Troy swerved ing of several streets. This will to avoid striking a third machine, greatly advance the eastern expansion which had just turned from the curb. of the residential section of Kitchener.

Lightning Ignites Gasoline In Hydroplane Buckeye At Detroit.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, July 11 .- Trees were bowled over, telephone and telegraph | nual convention of the Women's Mispoles left poised precariously, and sionary Society, Canada branch, met streets and cellars flooded by a severe in the Evangelical Church, Rodney, lightning and rainstorm, which swept Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In over the city at 1:40 this afternoon. the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. G. Wind coming from the north reached Burn, the convention was opened by velocity of 42 miles an hour, and Rev. C. Baker, returned missionary

a velocity of 42 miles an hour, and the temperature dropped from 91 to 69 in 10 minutes.

In Detroit effects of the storm were more serious. Lightning struck the big flying boat Buckeye as it lay 69 in 10 minutes.
In Detroit effects of the storm were more serious. Lightning struck the big flying boat Buckeye as it lay at anchorage off Belle Isle and setting the gasoline after caused the craft to burn to the water's edge.

#### JOKER STARTS RUMOR OF ATTEMPTED SLAYING

Canadiar. Press Despatch. Montreal, July 10 .- A joker with a firecracker was so successful with addresses, the first being on "Trainhis practical joking Sunday evening ing for Citizenship." The second adto give serious result to a rumor as to give serious result to a rumor dress was on "My Work Among the that an attempt had been made on Italians," in which the speaker relatthe life of the crown prosecutor, R. L. ed his varied experiences during the Calder, K.C., now much before the public in the Delorme case.

Associated Press Despatch. Schoolroom this Friday at 3 p.m.

The paper "Immigrants From Asia" will be given by Mrs. D. A. Vogan, a reading by Mrs. D. Carnegie and Scripture reading by Mrs. A. Leifner will be heard also.

Paris, July 11.—The senate yesterday voted the budget expenses chargeable to Germany, but as a number of the articles were amended the budget must be returned to the chamber. Paris, July 11 .- The senate yes

# VOTE ON BUDGET EXPENSES.

#### Marquis To Deny Charity Heir to the Duke of Devonshire, Unsuccessful Candidate in West

Election Expenses Force

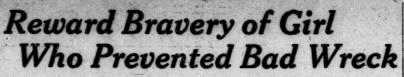
Derbyshire District, Pleads Poverty to Appeal.

was the unsuccessful Conservative ture in this direction.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 11.—The Marquis of wrote as follows: "The fact is I am Ayton; third vice-president, Rev. W.

Lertington heir to the Dube of Despatch.



Canadian Press Despatch.

Englehart, Ont., July 10.—The waiting-room of the Englehart station was the scene of an interesting event today, when Miss Claudia Tennant, aged 14, of Krugerdoyf, was officially recognized by Chairman George Lee of the T. & N. O. Commission for her presence of mind and bravery in connection with the escape of a T. & N. O. passenger train from what might have been a serious wreck. serious wreck.

The act for which Miss Tennant was presented with a solid gold Elgin watch, together with \$25 in cash, occurred on May 10 last. As

## HALE STREET MOTHERS | RED CROSS ENTERTAINS PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Club Presents Mrs. J. Hosie Arranges Picnic On Invererie With Silver Basket Filled With Flowers.

One of the most enjoyable picnics of the summer season was held at Springbank yesterday afternoon by the Hale Street Mothers' Clubs. The guests numbering 80 included the mothers and their children. ver flower basket filled with roses.

Mrs. J. McNevin read a charming address in which she expressed the appreciation of the club for the splendid work done by Mrs. Hosie during her term of office. The presentation was made by Mrs. C. Tom-lin.

was tendered them there. Supper daughter have been persecuting him of late, and claimed that the wood he was trying to take out of the cellar lakeside by special London and Port splendid work done by Mrs. Hosie during her term of office. The presentation was made by Mrs. C. Tom-lin.

of the races are as follows: 1st, girls' race, Mildred Draben, Tootsie Hutchinson; boys' race, Charles Austin Eric Dissing, Hayes Pembleton; 2nd. girls' race, Patricia Gunther, Vir-Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, July 11.—The United States is heavily loaded with bogus "antiques" and the Louvre of Paris and the Metropolitan Museum in New factor of Peristan manuscripts valued at 1,000,000 francs, later recovered by M. Deginia Dissing, Ruth Tomlin; 2nd. boys' race, Cameron Hardy, Bert Garrett; third, girls' race, Bernice Gunther, Norma Dempsey; third, boys' race, Gordon Smith, Fred Hutchinson; fourth, girls' race, Phoebe Lewis, Dolly Edwards, Tootsie Dispieces for years, Jean Vigouroux told the returned to France, as he claimed, the court yesterday at the opening to obtain justice. of his trial on charges of diverting funds and art treasures, filed by the doing, offered explanations of the Henshaw, Allan Gunther; fifth, girls' race, Marjorie Watson, Eilene Yull; Parisian antiquarian George Joseph alleged irregularities, and turned the Demotte, whose New York branch trial, into a public denunciation of was formerly managed by Vigouroux.

Demotte as "the world's greatest aneating contest, Mrs. Lidden, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Austin; peeling potato contest, Mrs. Beamish, Mrs. McNiven; stout ladies' race, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Crawford; secret time race, Mrs. Arner, Mrs. Hutchinson; throwing baseball, Mrs. Gunther, Mrs. Watson, Miss Margaret Wells; bag blowing contest, Mrs. Bravean, Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. Yull.

#### WILL TOUR WEST CANADA TO PROMOTE EXHIBITION

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, July 11 .- J. S. McKinnon, director of industrial exhibits for Canada at the British Empire Exhibition, to be held in Wembley Park,

#### CONVICTED ON CHARGES LAID TWO YEARS AGO

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, July 11.-Convicted on

ago, Walter Shawa, a former resident roy Apartments. of Dover Township, and now of Detroit, was assessed fines totalling \$400 in the county police court yesterday. The fines were imposed for an infraction of the Dominion Mrs. John D. MacVicar, was married yesterday. The fines were imposed temperance act, that of manufactur- to John's Walter Thompson of Wilton ing liquor, and under the Ontario Grove. The ceremony was perform-temperance act for having liquor for ed by Rev. Stewart of Belmont Pres-

Heights For Patients At Sanatorium.

Almost 100 patients from the Byron Sanatorium were the suests of the visiting committee of the London Red that her father grabbed a b Cross Society at a recent picnic at A happy feature of the afternoon never seen this summer resort, and into insensibility.

The energy of Mrs. Ronald Harris, president of the Red Cross Society, and Mrs. S. J. Ashplant and her ranged, including races, contests and visiting committee, as well as the a ball game with Mrs. Watson's team generosity of citizens who donated defeating Mrs. Yull's. The results cakes, etc., toward the supper, was cakes, etc., toward the supper, was largely responsible for the success of

WEDDINGS KEEBLE-THORNTON. The marriage took place on Tuesday, June 26, of Jessie Muriel, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Thornton of Montreal, formerly of fourth, boys' race, Edward fifth, boys' race, Clarence Pembleton, Jack Wells, Grant Denley; sixth, girls' race, Isabella Wells, Hilda Johnston; sixth, boys' race, Clifford McClurg, Bert Lashbrook; biscuit McClurg, Bert Lashbrook; biscuit barsonage in Dufferin avenue, when believe the street Mrs. Lidden Mrs. Springs, was united in marriage to

#### Harry Alexander Steinhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Steinhoff of Moore Township. In the absence of Dr. H. W. Crews, pastor of the

will reside at Moore Township. BALLANTYNE-MIHELL. Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, July 10 .- Two of Strathoy's most popular and best known young people were married this af-ternoon, Miss Frederena Mihell, eld-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mihell, becoming the bride of Mr. P. J. Ballantyne, son of Mr. and Mr

georgette, and carried a bouquet of At the close of the wedding lunch-

eon, the happy couple left by motor for a short honeymoon, accompanied by the best wishes of their host of friends. On their return they will charges laid against him two years take up their residence at the Strath-

THOMPSON-MacVICAR.

One of the prettiest summer wed dings took place at the home of the bride's parents, when Katie Ann byterian Church. Only the immed-

Kitchener Man Charged With Beating His Daughter With a Broom.

COURT'S REPRIMAND

Kitchener, July 11. -Grieves, charged with assaulting his 18-year-old daughter, was ren to jail to cool off by Magistrate in the police court this m when the accused intimated worship that he had little hope ceiving justice at the hands

According to the story told by his daughter in the police court, who has been living separate who has been to the house at 7 o'clock this morning, and with the assistance of another man began taking wood out of the cel wife remonstrated with him, and he claims that both his wife and his daughter wielded broomsticks at hier. The daughter told Magistrate Weir that her father grabbed a broom and chased her, finally catching her in front of the house, where he beat her

ready to dispose of the case, but owing to the impertment attitude assumed by the accused towards, the court, he decided to remand him to jail for a day to give him a chance to consider the advisability of holding a civil tongue in his head.

iate relatives and friends were pres-The rooms were effectively decorat-

ed with quantities of roses and peonies, and promptly at 2 o'clock the bride entered the drawing-room, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus played by Miss Flora Mac-Vicar, sister of the bride, who wore a becoming gown of blue canton Chatham, to Mr. Edward Aubrey crepe, and the groom's gift, a sterling silver barpin.

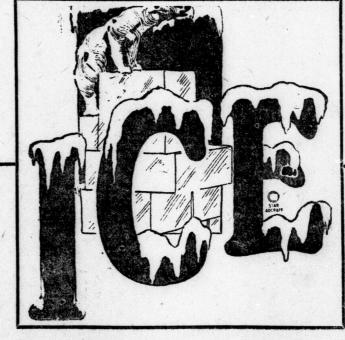
Maude Gladys Carey, daughter of of net was caught with a bandeau of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Carey of Oil pearlis and orange blossoms, and she Carried a shower of Ophelia roses and. sweet peas. Her only ornament was a rope of pearls, the gift of the groom. The bride was attended by Miss Jean MacVicar. During the Moore Township. In the absence of the Dr. H. W. Crews, pastor of the signing of the register, Miss Margaret church, the ceremony was performed MacVicar and John H. MacVicar by Rev. J. T. Marshall. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Steinhoff

A reception was held on the lawn following the ceremony. Early in the evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson left for points east the bride traveling in a suit of blue ratine, and her hat was a smart model of gray with orchid trimmings. Miss Grace Patterson, a missionary home on furlough, was among the guests.

TO ENTERTIAN PATIENTS.

Miss Brennan, one of the vocational aides at the Westminster Hospital, is entertaining 27 of the natients at a picnic at Port Stanley. The visiting committee of the Red Cross Society

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spiring solos were given by Mrs. (Rev.) E. M. Graff of Hanover, and Mr. H. G. Mistele of Waterloo.

At the close of the Friday evening service, the "Anti-Can't" class of the local church presented a demonstra local church presented a demonstra-tion. "Two Ways of Doing It." which portrayed the contrast between in-terested and disinterested classes in terested and disinterested classes in the study of missions.

The hospitality of the people of Rodney extended to the visitors was much appreciated.

The following are the newly-elected officers for the Canada branch of the w. M. S.: President, Mrs. F. Haight, Waterloo, first vice-president Rev. A. Clemens, Bridgeport;

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ANCY IRONERS wanted at once, good opportunity. Apply Forest City Laun

as housekeeper, small commodious house, family consists of owner, only reference. Mr. Fred Laughton, clerk of municipality. Address Murdock MacDonald, Parkhill, Ont.

TEACHERS WANTED

PROTESTANT teacher for S. S. No. 1

perience and salary; also phone number, A. H. Hickson, Wheatley, R. R.

PROTESTANT teacher for S. S. Nof 17 North Dorchester. Duties to com-mence Sept. 4. Apply, stating salary and qualifications to Sam Jackson, R R. No. 1, Mossley, Ont.

PROTESTANT teacher wanted for S S. No. 11, Plympton; duties to commence Sept. 4, 1923; state experienc and salary expected. Apply W. J. Scoffin, Wanstead, R. R. 1, Ont.,

R. R. 5.
S. NO. 4, Dawn, village of Ruther-ford, teacher wanted, duties to commence Sept. 4. Apply stating qual-

ifications and salary expected. Wm Eagleson, Sec.-Treas., R. R. 4, Dres den, Ont.

S. NO. 2, N. Dorchester, experienced teacher, duties to commence Sept. 1. State qualifications to C. Stamp, No. 8, London.

TEACHER for senior room S. S. No. 20. London Township, duties to commence Sept. 4; state experience and salary expected; school situated 1½ miles west of city limit. Apply F. G. Fuller, Sec., R. R. 7, London.

EACHER for S. S. No. 19, London Township; duties to commence Sept. 4; state qualifications and salary. Apply R. I. Springett, R. R. Y. 5.

Camden. Apply stating salary, qualifications and experience to John E. Liberty, Sec., Thamesville, R. R. 7.

WANTED—Qualified teacher holding second-class certificate for S. S. No. 25, Sombra, light school. Salary \$1,000. Duties to commence Sept. 3. Apply, stating experience, to Geo. Grawburg, Sombra, Ontario.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Evaporated apple factory in Heathcote, near Thornbury station, G. T. R., modern power equipment, owner retiring. Apply to John Pratt, 1236 Shaw St., Toronto.

FOR SALE OR RENT-First-class blacksmith shop, Huron County, in good running order, fully equipped with tools and machinery, with wood and paint shop combined, making a good turnover, immediate possession, very reasonable, terms. D. Ewan, Brussels, Ont.

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Memorial at Thorndale today, July 11, at 2:30 p.m. General King, C. M. G., B. S. Oi, and others, will officiate. The public is invited to attend. DEDICATION

#### MEETINGS.

CHORAZIN Lodge meets
tonight in Alma Block
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Arthur Borland, Rec. Secretary. Ors welcome. W. E. Evans, R. S.; H.

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#### BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN. DECKER-On July 7, 1923, at London R. R. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Decker, a son (Ross Warren). WRIGHT-To D. R. and Mrs. Wright 346 Piccadilly St., a son (Ian Peter)

DIED. McKEOUGH—On July 10, 1923, Mrs.
Mary McKeough, of 3 Henry St.,
widow of the late Patrick McKeough.
Funeral Thursday morning, July 12
at 8:30 from her late residence. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's
Cathedral at 9 a.m. Interment at
St. Peter's Cathedral.

JOHNSON—John L., in his 77th year, on Tuesday, July 10, 1923, at his late residence, 349 Adelaide St., London, Ont.

Funeral private from above address on Friday, July 13. Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Ceme-

STOREY—Suddenly in this city on Tuesday. July 10, 1923. Charlotte Isobel, dearly beloved and only daugh-ter of W. C. and the late Mary Storey, ter of W. C. and the age of the aunts, aged 14 years.
Funeral from residence of her aunts, the Misses Shilton, 706 Richmond St., Friday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass St. Peter's Cathedral, 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Campatery.

McMURTRY—At the residence of her brother, 260 Cheapside St., on Wed-nesday, July 11, 1923, Mary McMurtry, daughter of the late John and Eliza-beth Robb. of London Township.

#### REAL ESTATE.

HAMILTON Rd. East, in restricted district, only \$300 down, frame cottage, full cement basement, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, three bedrooms, good lot, side drive, etc., \$2,700. Wheeler & Smiley, 182½ Dundas St. Phone 5264W. Evenings 3866W or 3907. HENRY H. FROUDE, real estate, fire insurance, building lots, east, southeast and south; city or county, \$10 down. \$5 monthly; building material supplied on easy terms. Full particulars upon application. Residence 1074 Frances St. Phone 7331J.

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BIGGS' Furniture Storage — Moving vans. 97 Carling St. Tel 1162. ENJOY THE SEASON FOOD COOK'S Motor Cartage, local and long distance, 23 Partridge. Phone 7076W. LAKE ERIE WHITEFISH DAY, H. F.—Covered motor vans, fire-proof storage. Reasonable rates. 480 Maitland. Phone 2887. FRESH FROG LEGS ROYAL CAFE DEVINE & YOTT-Local and long dis-tance. Phone 2993W or 614J. 386 RICHMOND ST., UPSTAIRS. OWLER'S truck service, baggage, fur-niture, local, long distance. Tel. 3280

#### INSURANCE

I. A. NELLES & SON

Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile. BUSINESS CARDS STEWART & MORKIN 134 FULLARTON STREET. ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS.

# All classes electric power, repairs, installations, windings, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3135.

LET'S SWAP WALTERS, 72 Maitland St.—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone 6497.

Remember Mrs. Martin, Of elephantine style, Who got reducing records By swapping, back a while? Latest word we've heard is



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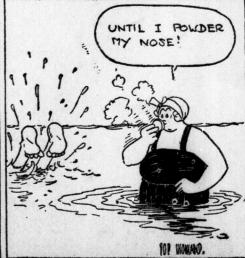
CLASSIFIED RATES.

#### Amsterdam, July 11.—According to sender, and will not be taken over te DISPLAY ADVERTISING.

TRANSIENT. 33 1-3 per cent reduction is said within Amusements-22½c per line each in sertion.
Meetings-22½c per line each inser tion.

The London Advertiser will not insert a "make good" more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered more than one time. THE LONDON ADVERTISER.

#### BY POP NOMAND



# Now's the Time to Advertise 'Rooms To Let' for Old Boys Week

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE.

#### BERT WEIR

WHILE WE ARE SUFFERING WITH THE HEAT IN LONDON THOSE
WHO WERE WISE ENOUGH TO BUY OR RENT SUMMER
COTTAGES ARE ENJOYING THE COOL BREEZES
FROM LAKE ERIE.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW GOOD COTTAGES LEFT, SUCH AS THE FOLLOWING:

\$2,000—Owner will also rent for balance of season: Frame cottage in splendid locality. East Orchard Beach, 4 bedrooms, 2 living-rooms, sleeping porch, veranda, fruit trees in garden, garage.
\$1,800—East Orchard Beach, frame cottage with 4 bedrooms, living-1,800—Fast Orenard Beach, Frame cottage with 4 bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, front and back verandas, double garage, hydro and water in house.

2,600—Near Casino, frame cottage with 4 bedrooms, 2 llving-rooms, kitchen, city water, front and back veranda.

The following listings are also

The following listings are also very good.

\$8,500—One and three-quarter white brick house on one of the finest corners in the north end. It has 4 bedrooms, sleeping-porch, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, every conventênce, oak floors all through, is newly decorated, has large veranda with awning, full basement in three parts with laundry tubs, fireplace in living-room, good garage. Look this one over.

\$7,000—Very central, 2½-story white brick with 4 bedrooms, 5 clothes closets, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, part basement, 3 fireplaces, hydro, gas, finished attic, all in very good shape, driveway, large lot. This is a good home.

\$3,000—\$1,000 down, or \$3,500 with easier terms; good home just listed in south end, story and a half frame, 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den, pantry, 3-piece bathroom, gas heater, part basement, driveway.

\$1,700—\$500 down, frame cottage with 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, liv-ing-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hydro, gas, water, part basement, \$3,100—\$1,000 down; 1-story stucco bakery shop, including all equip-ment. Cost owner over \$5,000. Garage.

Hearing

DATED at Toronto this Third day of July, A.D., 1923.

(Signed) H. C. SMALL, J11,18 Secretary.

NOTICE

UNDER THE PROVISION OF THE NOXIOUS WEEDS ACT, AS

NOXIOUS WEEDS ACT, AS AMENDED.

As Inspector, appointed by the Council of the Corporation of the City of London to enforce the provisions of the Noxious Weeds Act. I hereby give notice to the owners of vacant land in the said City of London, upon which Canada Thisties, Ox-Eye Daisies, Wild Oats, Rag Weed, Burdock, or other noxious weeds are growing, that they must have the same cut down or destroyed within ten days from the first publication of this notice, in the London Advertiser, newspaper, published in the said City of London (which publication was on the Eleventh day of July, A.D., 1923.) and in default thereof I shall, under the provisions of the said act, cause the said noxious weeds to be cut down or destroyed, and the expense thereof, if not paid, will be recovered under the provisions of the said act by being placed upon the collector's roll and collected in the same manner as other taxes.

manner as other taxes.

DATED at the City Hall, London, Ontario, this 10th day of July, A. D., 1923.

J11,13,16 W. P. NEAR. City Engineer.

FOR SALE

BRILLO

15c Package,

Supreme Steel Wool 2 packages for

10c Package,

3 packages for 25c

W. A. O'DELL

Boston Ferns

GAMMAGES

Phone 636-637.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Summer Dresses of distinction

from \$5.00 to \$35.00, at

HARDWARE. 385 - 387 TALBOT ST. p. Market. Phone 187.

what you want for polishing hard-wood floors.

#### IN THE MATTER of the application of A. G. McKenzle, trading as The Coldstream Telephone System, for authority to increase the charges for telephone service as follows: GRIFFIN & CO. To subscribers purchasing their own telephones, from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per

418 Talbot St. Phone 3193. \$3,900—South, frame cottage, reception hall, usual living-rooms, 2 bedrooms, polished floors, nice fixtures, blinds, linoleum, electric heater, wired for stove, drive, lot 30x189, \$500 down, complete home, remarkable value To subscribers for whom the applicant furnishes all equipment, from \$12.00 to \$14.00 per annum. Appointment For

22,800—East, frame cottage, hall, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bed-rooms, hydro, gas, part basement, newly papered and painted, drive, \$300 will handle, balance \$25 a month, including principal and in-terest

hoice homes in all parts of the city. Buy now before the fall rush.

#### TO RENT

House, nearly new, 1½-story, near car line, containing 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bath full basement and furnace, laundry tubs, etc., \$35 per month. Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, iining-room, kitchen, full basement, hydro and water, electric stove goes with the house at \$22 per month. No. 550 Talbot St., very close in and in good condition, fully modern in every respect, with hardwood floors, etc.

ANDERSON & CO. 12 Market Lane.

SAM D. CAMPBELL. "Realtor." "Office of Opportunities."
Specializes Real Estate, Loans,
Bonds, Rentals, Insurance, Valuations, Western Lands, Summer
Homes, Port Stanley and elsewhere,
Sales going through. City homes for
rent. List your properties." 422
Richmond St. "Hub," London, Ont.

W. B. REID Real Estate. 403 Richmond St. Brick house, West London, close in bath, furnace, electric, gas, base-ment, front and back veranda; goes at \$4,500, \$1,000 down. Owner leav-ing city. Lot on Albion St. at \$11 per foot, 60 feet frontage. zxt

E. COOK I have a good list of first-class houses and cottages for sale. Building lots, farms. Easy terms offered and exchanges. Give us a call. We list suburban properties. Phone 4875J.

FOR SALE

## Send Flowers To the Sick

From

**FLOWER** SHOP

POULTRY FEED AT THE LOWEST PRICE. RIGNEY BROS. PHONE 425.

Ruberoids Slate Surface Shingles, \$7.00 square. J. A. BROWNLEE 385-387 TALBOT ST. tf

CORN AND CORN CHOP Wheat, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.
Cracked Corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Special price on Corn and Corn
Chop to farmers at store.
C. J. WAKELING. Phone 4730W.

DAVENO SALE Good assortment in furned oak with brown or black Bradley leather coverings; also in tapestry and velour coverings.

Prices from \$25.00 to \$85.00. Collett Furniture Co. 95 - 97 King St

FLAGS For Old Boys' Week, 3c to 50c Gurd's, 185 Dundas St.

#### Stage and Screen

Gone to England.

After the completion of her work in "The Woman With Four Faces," the last of her films under her Lasky contract, Betty Compson left for England, where she is to make four features in London under the direction of Graham Cutts. The first will be called "Woman to Woman." Miss Compson was a first violin soloist on the Pantages circuit, then a Christie bathing girl, and then made her big hit in "The Miracle Man." Her Lasky contract was of two years duration.

Goldwyn Pictures Corporation has purchased the film rights to Elinore Glynn's novel, "Three Weeks." She will come from England to supervise the filming. Choice of the leading woman is said to hover between Theda Bara and Eilen Pringle.

Mantell In Movies. Robert Mantell has signed to act the part of Cardinal Richelieu in "Under the Red Robe" for Cosmo-

Brief Return To Stage.

A New Contract. ingham productions.

the screen adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's "Harbor Bar," which will be produced by Associated Authors. To Screen Prize Play. Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize

CUT SUGAR PRICE.

AUTOMOBILES.

WINDSHIELDS We have special windshield plate glass and modern facilities for fix-ing your broken windshields.

#### DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR.

These cars are all in first-class condition. Ask about our easy pay-ment plan. CHALMERS COUPE, rebuilt and refinished, 5 good tires, \$850.

REO TOURING, refinished, 5 good tires, \$750.

McLAUGHLIN H 45, rebuilt and refinished, 5 good tires, \$800. CHEVROLET F. B. TOURING, two tops, 5 good tires, A1 condition, \$400.

Beemer & Co., Limited Cadillac, Reo and Reo Speed Wagon.

Distributors. Paige and Jewett Automobiles. Faige and Jewett Automobiles.

For Sale—One 1923 Jewett sedan, equipped with front and rear bumpers stop light, running board mats, slip seat covers, flower vase, interior heater, Gabriel snubbers, motor meter, etc. This car is in the very best of mechanical condition and can be seen at our show room at any time during the ...y and evening.

Paige and Jewett Distributors.

WOLF, CREDIT CLOTHIERS. 372 Dundas St. Phone 6112W THE BEST LUMBER AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

GEO. H. BELTON LUMBER COMPANY RECTORY STREET AND G. T. R.

#### **RUGS**

Finest Assortment in Western Ontario. Templeton's Seamless Axminsterand Wiltons.

Broadloom Plain Color Axminsters. Brussels, Tapestry and Fibre Rugs. Mogul Chinese Oriental Rugs. Rugs and Runners to fit any room KEENE BROS.

THE KING STREET STORE.

THE DOMINION POULTRY FEEDS AND SUPPLIES Are in the forefront because of their egg and flesh producing qualities. The cheapest in the long run. Order a bag DOMINION SEEDS, LTD.

## Thursday Market Day Specials

Bulk Tea, ............ 65c lb. Lard bulk, lb. ............... 18c Homemade Shortening, lb. ....15c Orchard Farm Sausage 2 lbs. 25c Pickled Pork Ends ...... 15c

Corned Beef ...... 121/20

#### ANDERSONS—The Big Store

Deliveries: 9 and 11 a.m.; 2 and 4 p.m.

"Three Weeks."

Charles Ray has completed the filming of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and may spend a few months on the stage before starting new picture.

Helen Jerome Eddy has been signed to appear in a series of J. L. Froth-"Harbor Bar." Thompson Buchanan is working a

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board having directed Francis Dagger, Esquire, supervisor of telephone systems, to inquire and report upon the above matter, doth appoint Friday, the Twentieth day of July, A.D., 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenon (railway time), in the Town Hall, Coldstream, for the holding of such inquiry, at which time and place all persons having an interest in the matter and desiring to be heard are directed to attend.

DATED at Toronto this Third day of play, "Ann Christie," will be screened by Ince.

Vancouver, July 11.—Granulated sugar was reduced in price here yesterday 25 cents a hundred pounds. It is now quoted at \$10.15 wholesale.

THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

# W. J. CHISHOLM 478 RICHMOND STREET.

BEEMER & CO., LIMITED. USED CARS

CADILLAC ROADSTER, a snappy 8, \$850, more running in this car than any \$2,000 new car. 25% cash, balance easy.

127 - 133 Queen's Ave. Phone 5669 - 5670.

TENNENT & WILKINSON.

Tennent & Wilkinson TIRES NEW OR REPAIRED New Dunlon or Dominion, People say our repairs are best, Rubber boots, haif soled and repaired.

London Battery & Tire Repair York and Talbot Sts. xv Phone 6151.

## **Auction Sale** Valuable City **Property**

Wed., July 18, 1923 at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the fternoon, the following residential roperty in the City of London: HOUSE NO. 420 YORK ST.—Brick tottage, parlor, dining-room, three bedrooms, lot 32.6x101.6.

HOUSES NOS. 422 and 424 YORK ST.
—Double brick; each house has four bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, etc. Will be soil together or peparately to suit purchaser. For particulars and conditions of sale apply to

THE FIDELITY TRUSTS COMPANY OF ONTARIO. Dominion Savings Building. Furdom & Purdom, solicitors, or to D. H. Porter, auctioneer, 110 Dundas St. J7.11.14,17

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN notice is hereby given that a bylaw was passed by the Council of the City of London on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1923, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$75,006. for the purpose of extending the waterworks, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, on the 26th day of June, A. D., 1923.

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Dated this twenty-sixth day of June,
A. D. 1923. S. BAKER, Clerk. Ju. 27, Jy. 4,11

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S. BAKER, Clerk. Ju. 27. Jy. 4,11

## All the Theatres

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—Thos. H. Ince's special production. "Hail the Woman," starring Theodore Roberts and Madge Bellamy. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR. DAY—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms," featuring Kenneth Harlan.

#### LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—Agnes Ayres, in "The Heart Raider"; vaudeville.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—Enid Bennett, in "Your Enided and Market Market Print and Market Mark

#### Friend and Mine"; vaudeville.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—George Behan, in "The Sign of the Rose."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—Mark Twain's best loved story, "The Prince and the Pauper."

#### Radio **Programs**

THURSDAY, JULY 12. KDKA—326 Meters, East Pittsburg, Pa.

9:00 a.m.-Music. 11:30 a.m.-Music. Weather fore ast. United States Bureau of Mar ket Reports.

2:15 p.m.—Baseball scores. 5:00 p.m.—Ball scores. 5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert. 6:00 p.m.—Ball scores. Dinner concert continued.

6:30 p.m.—Address.
6:45 p.m.—The Visit of the Little
Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.
7:00 p.m.—Ball scores. "Macbeth,"
by Rev. W. E. Kealy. 7:20 p.m.—Concert. 8:45 p.m.—Ball scores Market re-

9:55 p.m.-Time signals. WBZ—337 Meters, Springfield, Mass. 8:00 a.m. — Weather reports. Springfield Produce Market report.

11:55 a.m.—Time signals. Weather reports. Boston Produce Market re-6:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. News from Farm and Home. 6:15 p.m.—Agriograms from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

6:30 p.m.-Bedtime story for the 6:45 p.m.- Sports and Their Accessories."
7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. Laughs

7:15 p.m.—"A Thrift-y."
7:30 p.m.—Concert.
8:50 p.m.—Baseball scores. Bedtime story for grownups.

KYW—345 Meters, Chicago, Iillinois.

8:30 a.m.—Late news and financial

9:00 a.m.—Market reports. 9:30 a.m.—Late financial news and 9:58 a.m.—Time signals.

10:00 a.m.—Market reports. 10:05 a.m.—Weather reports. 10:30 a.m.—Late news and financial 10:35 a.m.-Table talk. 11:00 a.m.-Market reports. 11:30 a.m.-Late financial news and

omment. 12:00 noon.—Market reports. 12:20 p.m.-Closing market quota-1:15 p.m.-Late financial comment and news bulletins. 1:30 p.m.-Closing stock quota-

tions. 1:35 to 2:00 p.m.—Afternoon con-3:00 p.m.-Late news and sport 3:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-

4:00 p.m.—Latest news of the day. 5:30 p.m.—News. Market and sport summary.
5:50 p.m. — Children's bedtime story.
7:00 to 7:58 p.m. Musical pro-

7:58 p.m.—Time signals.
8:00 p.m.—News and weather re-

orts.
8:05 to 8:25 p.m.—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S.D., Head of Department of English, Loyola University.

WGY—380 Meters, Schnectady, N. Y. 11:30 a.m.—Stock market quota-

11:45 a m — Weather forecast 11:45 a.m.—Weather forecast.
11:55 a.m.—Time signals.
1:00 p.m.—Music and address,
"Some Mental Defectives I Have
Known," Miss Eleanor A. Gray, New
York State Department of Educa-

5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock mar-ket quotations. New bulletins. Base-ball results. 5:15 p.m.-Weekly report on con ditions of roads in New York State.
7:35 p.m.—Open air talk, "Auto
Camping," Jud Landon.
7:40 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:45 p.m.—Farmers' night.

CFCA—400 Meters, Toronto Star.
12 noon. — Weather forecasts.
Opening stock markets.
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets. News items. 5:30 to 6 p.m.—Closing stock mar-

kets. Late news.
7:55 to 8:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Concert.
WWJ—400 Meters, Detroit.
9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner," and a special talk by the Woman's Editor. 9:45 p.m.—Public Health Service bulletins and talks on subjects

general interest.

10:25 a.m.—Official weather fore-11:55 a.m.—Arlington time. 12:05 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

3:00 p.m.—Concert. 4:00 p.m.—Official weather forecast.
4:05 p.m.—Market reports.
5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. The Town Crier. Kather-

#### AWARDS \$500 REWARD IN WHITWORTH MURDER

ine Daniel soprano. Edward Kelly,

hat a bylaw was passed by the Council of the City of London on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1923, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$175,000, for the purpose of extending the Electric Light Works, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the City of London in the County of Middlesex, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1923.

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S. BAKER, Clerk.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Ont., July 11. — Judge Gauld this morning gave judgment allowing the reward of \$500 offered by Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Binbrook, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Dr. J. R. Whitworth, of Binbrook, on December 24, 1920, to Leo Haley, who resides near Brantford. Albert E. Sparham, who also gave some information, was a claimant, but his claim was disallowed.

Three Church Picnics Spend Pleasant Time In Sports and Sight-Seeing.

RESULTS OF RACES

Special to The Advertiser. Port Stanley, July 11 .- Six hundred picnickers were on Invererie Heights this afternoon. The three principal picnics on the hill were All Saints' Anglican congregational picnic from London, the Bethany Union Mission, and Salvation Army of London South. Those of All Saints' Church came by special London & Port Stanley coaches to the beach, arriving at 10:15. Their rector, Rev. A. A. Bice was unable to attend, as he was with his sister near Granton, who is seriously ill. There were over 200 at the picnic, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Those mainly responsible for the success of the outing were J. Hart, superintendent; E. Blake, secretary, and the refreshment committee, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Risler, Miss Moffatt and Miss Lispett. was unable to attend, as he was with

were:
Miss Lowes' class—Lillian Pollex,
Lily Woodford, Mina Hare.
Mr. Willow's class—Maynard Pollex, Sammy Bell, Harvey Paul.
Miss Toseland's class—Winnie May,

Miss Toseland's class—Winnie May,
Violet Pollex, Daisy Pollex.

Mrs. Pollex's class—Agnes Hare,
Lizzie Bell, Betty Pollex.

Mr. Wilson's class—Victor Woodford, Robert Morrison, George Paul.
Men's race—George Crispen, W. J.
Willows, Ladies' race—Mrs. K. Lowe,
Mrs. George Crispen, Mrs. Pollex.
Wheelbarrow race, boys and girls
—Lillian Woodford and Harvey Paul,
Lillian Pollex and Maynard Pollex,
Violet Pollex and Sammy Bell.
Girs' sack race—Lillian Pollex, Lillian Woodford, Violet Pollex.
Boys' sack race—Harvey Paul,
Maynard Pollex, Sammy Bell. Maynard Pollex, Sammy Bell.
Little tots' sack race—Daisy Pollex, Betty Pollex, Ernest Wilkes.

Children's paper bag race—Lillian
Pollex and Sammy Bell; Lillian
Woodford and Maynard Pollex; Daisy Pollex and Harvey Paul. SALVATION ARMY. Salvation Army sports results:

Children under 6 years-Percy Chapel, Gordon Dicks, Vincent Grey. Girls under 8-Jean Roberts, Gertie Cane, Mary Vend. Children 10 to 12-M. Cane, Mary Campbell. Children over 12-Flossie Wiggles-vood, Eva Roberts.

Boys 12 years-Kenneth Brown, R. Whiteley.

## program on the hill, including sports, preceded and also followed by a good spread of refreshments. Bethany Mission sports results ACCOLLOGATED CARCITECT TO SAYS SOLDERS AS SCHOONER CAPSIZES

At Halifax By

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax. July 11.-The auxiliary schooner Arquiba, of Shelburne, capsized yesterday off the coast, and two men, Sinclair Thorburn of Shelburne and Harold Hemeon of Liverpool were drowned. Information to this effect came to C. H. Harvey. this effect came to C. H. Harvey, agent of the marine and fisheries department, by radio from Captain James of the steamer Rosalind. The Arquiba, a small fisherman,

carried a complement of five men, those saved being S. C. McLean, Port Saxon; J. Thorburn, Shelburne, and Calvin Dean, Rose Bay. The sur-vivors were picked up in their dory fifteen miles southwest of Liverpool buoy at 5:30 this afternoon in a strong west-southwest gale and heavy seas, and taken to Little Hope, where Mr. Harvey has telephor tragic news to Shelburne and Liver-

GERMAN COMPLAINS.

Brussels, July 11.-The German BETHANY MISSION.

The Bethany Mission picnic, under the supervision of their superintendent, Mr. Samuel Wilson, left London on the 9:20 train, and held a lively of the supervision of their superintendent, Mr. Samuel Wilson, left London on the 9:20 train, and held a lively of the supervision of their superintendent, Mr. Samuel Wilson, left London on the 9:20 train, and held a lively of last night in which he was assaulted while walking in the street with another German.

Report of Tragedy Is Received Governor-General Hopes To See Country Follow Lead of Overseas Men.

Canadian Press Desparch.
St. John, N. B., July 11.—'My fond-

see me through."

It was his excellency Baron Byng of Vimy, governor-general of Canada, who spoke these impressive words while addressing the members of the Byng Boys, a civilian club whose membership consists of ex-service men at their bungalow at Pleasant Point, near here.

#### Removes Money Locked In Trunk

Brantford, July 10.—While Mrs. R. Fisher, 226 Sydenham street, Terrace Hill, was absent from her home, a thief entered the house and stole the sum of \$250. The money was locked in a trunk and the miscreant pried it onen evidently aware that the it open, evidently aware that the money was contained therein. High County Constable Kerr is investigating the robbery.

# Here It Is, Gentlemen!

# R. LEO WATSON'S ANNUAL JULY SALE Clothing and Furnishings

The rarity of our sales stresses the significance of this annual event and men who love the finer things will regard it as a most opportune occasion to replenish their wardrobes at extremely reasonable prices.

10 Suits at \$12.95—Exciters: We call them exciters, because they are wonders at the price asked. They are put in at this price to

create a rush for our opening day of the July Sale. Sizes 35 to 38 only, and first come, first served.

Genuine Palm Beach Suits Semi-ready Tailored

\$17.95 Mostly dark shades, and the smaller sizes-35, 36, 37being well represented, while there are a few of the larger sizes as well. Regular price \$25.00. July Sale

# Semi-ready Tailored Suits

All Reduced Regular \$25.00, for ......\$19.75 Regular \$28.00 to \$30.00, for .....\$24.75 Begular \$35.00 to \$38.00, for .....\$29.75 Regular \$40.00 to \$50.00, for .....\$34.75

#### OVER 300 SUITS AT THESE PRICES. Price ..... \$17.95 Soft Collars, Regular 35c and 50c at 6 for \$1.00

**SHIRTS. \$1.98** Mostly Forsyth and Regal makes, many have collar attached or separate soft or stiff collar to match. A splendid opportunity to secure real good shirts at a price usually paid for ill-fitting, poorly-made shirts of inferior materials. Regular values, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

**SHIRTS. 2 For \$5.00** Fine Scotch Zephyrs, English Percales, Oxfords, Crepes and all our really fine shirts in broken ranges of patterns. Just stop and think what we are offering you

-at this price you would do well to secure a half dozen.

#### \$2.65 each, or 2 for \$5.00 July Sale .....\$1.98 Tweed Raincoats, \$7.95, One-Third Regular Price

STRAW HATS, \$1.98

Any of our Sailors, which sold at \$3.00 to \$4.50 this

season are to go at one price...... \$1.98 each

NECKWEAR, 3 For \$1

SOCKS, 3 Pairs For \$1.25

Real Pure Silk Ties-left from our spring season, mostly floral patterns, in various color combinations. Not a tie on the rack worth less than a dollar, but they are all broken ranges, so we must clear them out. Your  A fine Lisle Sock in following colors, black, navy, brown and gray..... 45c a pair, or 3 pairs \$1.25

MEN'S BATHING SUITS, \$3.50

100% pure wool, in a host of colors, and all sizes from

36 to 44. Made one-piece with skirt, and have contrast-

ing bands of color on the skirt and around the chest. The season is only about two weeks old, so you have plenty of time to use them this year. Special ....\$3.50 Many other lines of merchandise of which we have small quantities are offered at very low CLEARING

\$40 and \$50 Semi-ready Suits, \$34.75

# R. LEO WATSON

**183 DUNDAS STREET** 



Miss Dorothy Watson, winner of a recent high school beauty contest in St. Paul, has added to her fame by capturing a war memorial sculpture contest.



Secretary of Labor Davis, who came to America many years ago as a poor immigrant, is now going abroad to investigate immigration conditions.



The latest photograph of Master Lascelles, the son of the former Princess Mary, shows the heir fast growing up to be a young man.



Miss Erna Lange, winner of the recent Chaloner prize of \$8,000, whose prize winning painting is alleged to be a copy of a water color done some years ago by another artist. The charge has been vehemently denied.



Miss Housa Mehta of Baroda, India, who is attending the world educational conference at San Francisco. She will introduce plans of international education.

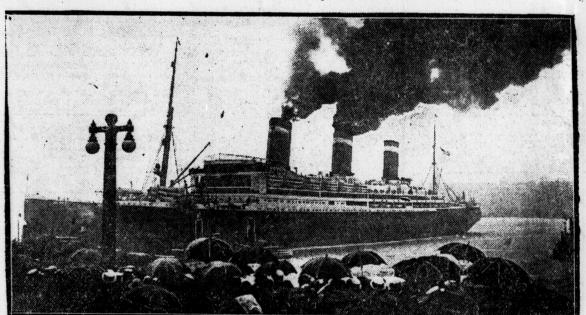


Lionel Conacher, the big Canadian all round athlete, has proved himself to be a star in nearly every line of sport. Here he is scoring a pretty goal against Riversides Saturday with three men checking him.



Miss Robert Rouk, all round girl athlete champion of Philadelphia, who not only rows but boxes, swims and puts the shot.

Her figure has been called perfect..



Uncle Sam's S.S. Leviathan, now called the "Queen of the Seas," as it appeared when it left on its first trip to Europe as a trans-Atlantic liner.



Mrs. Hilton Philipson, formerly Mabel Russel, and her two children. The once popular actress has been elected to the House of Commons in England.



Johnny Weissmuller, the holder of all swimming records up to half a mile is in hospital. It is said to be doubtful whether the swimming star will compete again.



Yes, We Have No Bananas, sing these fair record-holding mermaids of Atlantic City, who are training for a big swimming meet



Atlantic liners are being fitted out with facilities aboard for every kind of sport. Photograph shows some fair travelers







The most recent photo of Col. Vulkoff, the new minister of war for Bulgaria, a hero of the recent Bulgarian coup d'etat.



Miss Hedwig Diansfield, member of German Reichstag, and Miss Helena Weber, of the Prussian legislature, are returning home after a six weeks visit studying American institutions.



A pure worsted knitted fabric sport suit is this one designed to give freedom of arm action without looking bulky and ill-fitting.



In the shadow of the mansion of J. P. Morgan, Miss S. E. Lodewick, a descendant of the fifth mayor of New York, was dispossessed from her home at noon and forced to spend the night in the street.

