GRANT DEMANDS BETTER LONDON HIGH SCHOOLS

Swanson To Appeal For Topping If Department Delays

SWANSON TO APPEAL ON BEHALF OF TOPPING

Counsel Will Take Steps If Department Doesn't Act.

FURTHER EVIDENCE

Understood Murrell Family Is Seeking Funds For Appeal.

Mr. Swanson, while he was to

Topping is examined by alienists and confined to an asylum," stated Mr. Swanson. "If this isn't done in a few days, I will move for a new trial." Efforts are being made, it is under-

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY, MORE CALLS SENT IN

More Alarms Answered Than Last Year, But Loss Is

1922 and February, 1923, as compared with the same period for this season.

The with visit other countries.

Prince Erik and Princess Erik, on their return will live in California, with the same period for this season. Where they will take up orange grow-died January 10 last, has left \$1,100 ing. Confirmation of this comes from to church and charitable institutions,

STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY IN PARISH HALL

Many university students will take part in a play soon to be presented by the G. F. S. of St. John's Anglican by the G. F. S. of St. John's Anghean Church. The play, "A Kentucky Belle," was organized by Miss K. Brownlee, and will be staged in St. John's Parish Hall, directed by W. E. Bagnall, Arts '26. R. Appleyard is business manager. The principals of the cast of twenty are as follows: Marguerite Fisher, H. C. Blackwell, W. E. Bagnall, S. Brownlee, E. Gib-berd, J. Gibberd, Miss R. C. Brown, Misses Jarvis, and H. Appleyard. The play, "A Kentuck;

THE WEATHER

Southerly winds today; light snow City Engineer Has Snowplows tonight and early on Tuesday. Pressure is low across Canada and relatively high over the greater part of

mild over the Dominion, with snow in Ontario and Quebec. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperature during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. High. Low. Weather. Victoria . Winnipeg Port Arthur..... Sault Ste. Marie. Cochrane Fair

Montreal ifax Minus (-) means below zero.



OTTAWA GIRL WEDS DANISH PRINCE.

ooth, granddaughter of millionaire lumberman, e the bride of Prince attain the rank of royalty. Lord of Denmark. The wedding was and Lady Byng were present at the ulmination of a romance that wedding as representatives of King will engage in orange-growing.

To Grow Oranges

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Prince Erik of Denmark and his bride, Miss Lois Booth, will leave on their

honeymoon this evening, going to Denmark via New York. On their return they will live in Cal-

ifornia, where they will take up orange growing. Confirmation of

this came from the Booth home

CHURCHES BENEFIT

to Several Charitable Institu-

tions and Baptist

Organizations.

Clarke and Co. of Toronto.

was carrying out "stunts"

DANISH AVIATOR KILLED.

SIR MONTAGU BARLOW

Associated Press Despatch

last night.

OTTAWA GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF DANISH PRINCE

Wedding of Miss Lois Booth and Prince Erik Brilliant Affair.

NOTED PEOPLE ATTEND

Entire Official and Social Life at Canada's Capital Are Represented.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Feb. 11.-Miss Lois Frans Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

nt affair and was witnessed by many noted people.

Prince Erik and his bride will star for their honeymoon abroad. By special train they go to Quebec tonight and from there to New York to sail for England on the 16th. They

Three times the number of fire calls will go on to Denmark where they will be received by King Christian, and will visit other countries.

The chief estimates the damage done to local buildings through Ison's operations at \$350,000. This season's total is not one-quarter that.

"The reason we are not so active the chief of the capital was to be constituted in the control of the capital was the constitute of the capital was the control of the cap "The reason we are not so active that the control of the capture of the control o altar by his father, Prince Valde-

John R. Booth, Sr., owing to his the will being probated by Mortimer Clarke and Co. of Toronto. BEAUTIFUL GOWNS WORN. Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-The gown Miss Lois Booth wore today at her mar-riage to Prince Erik of Denmark ame from a small, exclusive New terday when his aeroplane collided ork shop. It is of white satin with with the antennae of the naval wireless station on the river front here. Please See Page 4, Column 4.

WEEK-END SNOWFALL COSTS \$600 TO CLEAR

City Engineer Near stated that the cost of removing the snowfall of Sun-day from downtown streets would be amount paid by the street railway company for certain sections of Richmond, Dundas and Ridout

The last heavy fall cost the city \$500, and Mr. Near declared that this Cloudy time it would amount to considerably Snow more. In addition to the cost of

clearing it from the streets the snowplows were out twice on Sun-day cleaning the sidewalks.

The sewer work being done by the city suffers a delay of practically one day as the unemployed working on it are doing the street cleaning The regular employees of the board of works are cleaning out the sewer win cabinet, has been made a baronet in the new honor's list.

SIX PERSONS DIE The Village Fire Department of Prince and Bride

Rockville Centre, N. Y., Saves Others From Death.

called the village volunteer fire department, six persons, including four children had been burned to death in a fire, believed to be of incendiary what sort of secondary work can be done under such conditions? origin, which yesterday destroyed a done under such conditions? "The old Princess Avenue

of the first floor the negroes roke their way into a second floor

The old Smead-Dowd system by that there was serious trouble in the

ing to the first floor the negroes broke their way into a second floor apartment.

The old Smead-Dowd system by which the building is heated was gelo Camarra holding her nine-months-old babe, was standing on the window sill of the second floor apartment which she occupied. The police backed their automobile underneath this window, caught the baby which Mrs. Camarra threw to them and then helped the mother climb down. Then the floor collapsed.

The old Smead-Dowd system by which Mrs. Analysis is heated was never a success. Now it is augnout a success. Now it is augnout to find the first outbreak, and an assistant deputy warden killed in the first outbreak, and an assistant deputy warden killed in the fight.

Not all of the fighting was going on in the prison yard, but according to reports, guards have penetrated the calls east and west of the office and mostly frozep because the opening of the windows provides the only apartment to find the fight.

Not all of the fighting was going on in the prison yard, but according to reports, guards have penetrated the calls east and west of the office building, and there hand-to-hand conflicts were in progress.

A rush order was sent to hardware the police arrived Mrs. Analysis of the success. Now it is augnout to find the first outbreak, and an assistant deputy warden killed in the first outbreak, and an assistant deputy warden killed in the fight.

Not all of the fighting was going on in the prison yard, but according to reports, guards have penetrated the cells east and west of the office of the schools, as last year's rate applied on the 1924 assessment will figures prepared by Chief Inspector V. K. Greer.

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2. When were these boxes pu Denfield Man Bequeaths \$1,100

John T. Rosser of Denfield, who RANEY WANTS TO KNOW TAX TOTAL ON RACES

loss is very much less than that proportion, he adds, there having been 41 fires last year attributed to a single source.

That source was Ison, the firebug. The chief estimates the damage done the logical buildings through Ison's Lagrange Wing C. Mayor Dan. what amount has been realized by the province from the tax on race tion of Cntario and Quebec; Canadian Baptist Foreign Mision Board; Mc-Master University; Baptist Mision, Grand Ligne, Quebec; Sick Children's Hospital, London, and Aged Peoples' to know what was the total amount wagered on all Ontario race courses.

NEW TRIAL NOT LIKELY IN GOGO SHOOTING CASE

neices and nephews.

The estate was valued at \$22,622, Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Feb. 11.-There will b no new trial ordered for the officers concerned in the Gogo shooting case. I will not order another trial," said Attorney-General Nickle when see Buenos Aires, Feb. 11.-The Danish aviator, J. P. Hansen, was killed yesterday when his aeroplane collided with the antennae of the naval wirethe Toronto lake front last long, The accident occurred while Hansen October.

October.

MOTHER OF YOUNG WOMAN
DENOUNCED BY COURT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Sweeney was denounced in police court this morning for allowing her 22-year-old daughter to live with an Italian. Theodore Dascaluc, the Italian, said he was anxious to marry the girl but that hundreds of couples were living together in Hamilton without being married!

ever held in this city, so far as cash awards and opportunglies to make money are concerned, gets off to its real start today. This week is the week when candidates who make an extra strong effort to secure subscriptions will get commanding leads. Right now anyone may enter the race and with ordinary energy be at the top of the list before seven days have expired.

Of the 360 candidates, a large percentage, of course, are not working very hard. This means that those who back up their determination to win with honest effort are certain of a prize. In the final analysis there will

NICKLE ORDERS AN INQUIRY INTO WHIPPING OF TROOPER portunity in recent times. For these 40 or 50 men and women

Toronto, Feb. II.—Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney-general, this morning instructed Crown Attorney Armour of Toronto to inquire into the alleged beating of a trooper of the Royal Canadian Dragoons by his comrades last week.

It is stated that the trooper was whipped following some remarks made at a church meeting.

The opinion is expressed that the case may be outside the jurisdiction of the civil authorities and that the department of militia have complete authority to deal with the case,

BUILDINGS IN CITY SCORED BY CHAIRMAN

Grant Declares One Firetrap and Whole Situation a Disgrace.

DEMANDS ACTION

Believes Construction of at Least One Should Be Started.

Condemnation of the present make need for facilities for academic work to keep pace with the development of the University of Western Ontario were combined in the address delivered to the Rotary Club today by Dr. Alfred Grant, chairman of the Col-

legiate committee of the board of Dr. Grant was vigorous in his de nunciation of the present secondary

chool accommodation. ld Collegiate by fire" he said, "the nit system was adopted for London.

Two negro families on the third now is reintroduced to the citizens of the panies from the district surrous this city as the East London Colbe from a second legiste with a student bank of the prison, but when the first panies from the district surrous the prison, but when the first panies from the prison, but when the first panies from the prison, but when the first panies from the district surrous the prison but when the first panies from the district surrous the prison but when the first panies from the district surrous the prison but when the first panies from the district surrous the panies from t was abandoned some years ago, and bright boys and girls."

Emphatic Criticism.

day. Is it not a crime to inflict being hurried to the prison in motor Please See Page 5, Column 5.

HIGH SCHOOL Convicts Begin Battle With Guards As Blast Tears Away Prison Gate

Western Penitentiary Near Pittsburg Is Scene of Wild Outbreak.

HELP IS SUMMONED

Two Officials Reported Killed in Hand-to-Hand Conflicts With Prisoners.

Associated Press Despatch. . Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 11.—Two prison officials were shot to death and a number of convicts were wounded, more or less seriously, today in a riot at the Western penitentiary. After an hour's fight, during which riot guns, tear gas bombs, clubs and bricks were used, the prison guards, assisted by the county detective and Pittsburg police forces, succeed-ed in quelling the disturbance, which started when the convicts used explosives in an effort to dynamite their way to freedom. No prisoner escaped.

Associated Press Despatch Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 11.-A mysterious explosion shattered the big gate "the 9:45 o'clock this morning. It is not

The Central Collegiate was built for known whether any of the convicts 540 students. It can be made to take escaped, but Warden John M. Egan care of 600 and maintain efficiency. We are now struggling with 820, with the assistance of the old north computations to prevent any further outbreak. the assistance of the old north com-mercial school, so that efficient work is quite impossible.

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Rockville Centre, N.Y., Feb. 1i.—
Before policemen on the scene had called the village volunteer fire department six persons including four partment six persons including four placed by modern structures do we

"The old Princess Avenue School known there have been no casualties. by the guards. Instead of opening the management, doors to permit entrance of the ap-

ing of the windows provides the only means of freshening the atmosphere. Coughs and colds are the order of the day. Let it not a color of the day to the d

Revision Means Reduction in Tentative Estimates Prepared Last Fall.

public schools, as last year's rate applied on the 1924 assessment will

2. When were these boxes purchased by the government of Ontario?

3. By what official of the government.

University Students Select the Members To Carry Out Work.

At a recent meeting of the Year Book Publication Committee of the University of Western Ontario, final plans and preparations for the coming history of the college year '23-24 were concluded.

the meeting, and by the co-operation of Assumption College, Brescia Hall and the Institute of Public Health, the year book, it was said, will be

The following staff, responsible for the publication of the year book, was organized: Editor-in-chief, Cecil L. Snyder; consulting editor, Prof. Fred Landon; business managers, T. Howard James and Leslie Gray; college of arts' editor, Stanley B. Douglas; circulation, Fred Coles; medical school editor, George G. Gib-son; circulation, William Sprout; institute of public health editor, Dr

Removed From Garage Near Tobacco Shop Where Goods Stolen.

The G. & C. truck stolen Saturday night from Austin Bickle, who runs

PROGRESSIVE ON PREMIER

Raney, Doherty and Others Have Great Array of Questions To Ask.

REVIVE \$100 SCUTTLE

Hon. Howard Ferguson and Ministers Will Be Bombarded For Information.

By WILLIAM SHARMAN.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-Messrs, W. E. herty and others in the Progressive party, are massing for the attack,

subsequently sold, and to whom.

The following questions have been set on the paper to be asked by Hon.

Mr. Raney and others:

6. For what room in the parliament

Why were the boxes sold at pub-

auction: 10. Who were the purchasers at the 11. What was realized at the auc. ion sale from the sale of these two

coal boxes?
Inquiry of ministry:
1. Did the late government of the province, during its term of office, Please See Page 4, Column 5.

County Engineer Talbot Saya Snowfall Lighter Than Anticipated.

Road conditions throughout the County of Middlesex are not as bad as was anticipated, as a result of the heavy snowfall Saturday night. According to information which drifted into the office of County Enhas not piled up to any appreciable f course, quite a few medium drifts,

Newsy Bits From Today's Classified Ads.

Lady's wrist watch valued as keepsake was lost.

Experienced housekeeper is Offset pressman with experience on commercial and color work is wanted.

140-egg incubator and brooder, also 20 Leghorn and Partridge Wyandottes, offered for sale. 4-room flat, unfurnished on

partly furnished, for rent. Modern home, newly decorated, oak floors and garage is

offered for sale.

Today Marks the Opening of Big Week For Contest

wagered on all Ontario race courses. Candidates Should Soon Strike Real Stride in \$20,000 Race.

CHANCE FOR BIG LEAD

Extra Vote Offer With Special Prizes Last Only Two Weeks.

The biggest contest of its kind ever held in this city, so far as cash

prize. In the final analysis there will only be about 40 or 50 in the race—
40 or 50 actual workers who look
upon the contest as the one big op-

grand prize.

there is a luscious melon to be distributed—a melon whose cash value is more than \$20,000.

OIL IS PUMPED IN 1924 WHERE IT FLOWED IN

GAUTHIER SCORES MODERN SOCIETY IN STRONG TERMS

Pastoral Letter of Catholic Archbishop of Montreal Read in Churches.

FLAGRANT ABUSES

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, Feb. -0. - Admonition "the most flagrant abuses" in social life, the modern dance theaters and films of doubtful repute, indecency in dress, extravagance in an effort to "maintain the pace, and an appeal to return to the moder ation and control and the simple practices of the Catholic family were contained in the pastoral letter of His Grace Archbishop Georges Gauthier, apostolic administrator, which was read today in the churches of the diocese of Montreal.

No ban was placed on dancing as such, but the language of the archbishop made clear his repugnance to the modern forms of this entertain the modern forms of this entertainment. In one passage he declared:
"To put it as mildly as possible, this kind of dancing constitutes a grave occasion of sin. We know, beforehand, every one of us, that it is a sin and nothing else to give deliberate consent to any unchaste thought or action."

The letter begins by referring to the pastoral letter of Cardinal Begin of Quebec, and notes the unanimous approval accorded to the cardinal's views. It proceeds by suggesting to the priests that they discuss the mat ter prominently, in suitably tempered language, reinforced by the solid doctrine of the church, so that their preaching may be really effective, and advises to guard against exag-

Senseless Extravagance.

"We have in our city a huge population, congested and cosmopolitan We have also an increase of wealth among our citizens that makes for other than good," the letter reads. "What is particularly noticeable, too, is the senseless extravagance which keeps up the high cost of living, the out-of-all-reason search for pleasure. the brazen indelicateness, in fact the

flections, bad theatres and moving

"x x x each is a perfectly shameless masterpiece of passionate ex-

Mothers Are Blamed.

'Far from preventing or warding off the evil, they rather encourage them of the criminal carelessness and lack of abandoned oil-wells is liott & Fletcher, Bruce & Co., J. Hyde, Peter Taylor, E. A. Munson, making mothers planning a career for

woman whose reputation suffers from the head of the industrial procession a barrel up to \$10 a barrel. They have a problem right now that centarious district. kinds of dances.

A YOUNG MAN SAID-

"I'll let Flowers talk for me this Valentine's Day." His dad heard him and said: "Son, your idea's fine. I'll let Flowers talk to your mother, too."

So they both telephoned.

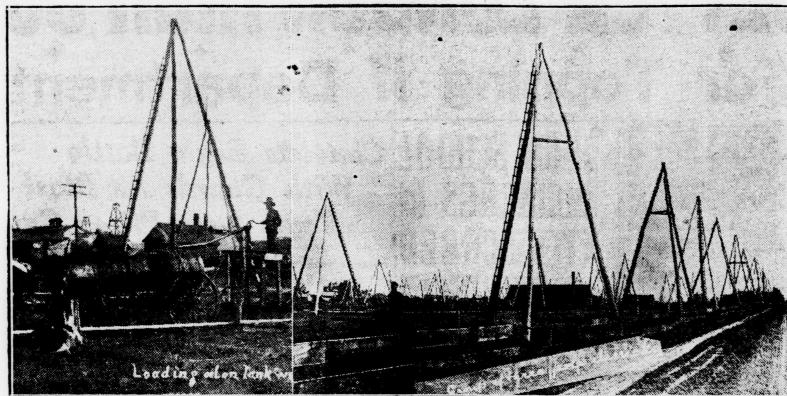
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Oil—The Product That Keeps Petrolia Going



AT WORK IN PETROLIA OIL FIELDS

The right-hand picture is a typical scene in the Petrolia oil | crude oil, it being stored then in the Imperial Oil Company stadistrict. The three-pole derricks dot the landscape in all directions, and taken via pipe line to the refineries at Sarnia tions. On the left is shown the tank wagons used to collect the

PRODUCERS IN ONTARIO'S OILFIELD ASK OTTAWA FOR AN INVESTIGATION

Sifton, Gordon & Bennet

The Problem of Today.

tion were about equal. Then came the great Drake well in Pennsyl-

W. Sifton

Point Out That Industry Has Had Some Form of Consideration Since Time of Mackenzie King Regime-Fielding and Paterson There in 1896.

CLAIM CUTTING BOUNTY WILL CLOSE WELLS

By ARTHUR KENNEDY. tween Petrolia and Oil Springs in Petrolla, Feb. 6.—Oil production this same old documen sheer indecency of feminine attire, may not be what it was years ago in John Shaw and, lastly, that the old sweet home the Petrolia district, but it is still life, with its wholesome, innocent joys, is rapidly vanishing and is being the bread and butter of the communreplaced by the empty, often danger-ous amusements that have to be sought beyond the family circle." ity. Going into Petrolia one starts McLean & Co. William Richa J. B. Rumsey Further, "In the pastoral letter has not to wait very long. It is all M. S. Wilson which is the inspiration of these re-oil, oil-tank cars, oil wells, more factions and maying houses, indecent games and tank cars and more oil wells. There H. lascivious dances, are especially is no option about getting into the Webster & Shepley named for condemnation." One authority is quoted as describ- town of Petrolia. Getting off at W. Swan ing modern dances in these terms: Wyoming, little old 2000 is waiting Jury & Evoy with its single car to make the trip. Evoy & H. Purdy It is one of those stub lines where Flett & Pettit the passenger can ride on the W. M. Campbell The duty of parents is next taken way in and look the engineer in the Murdock & McColl particularly saddening to eye. The old-timer on the train may John Allen have to confess that many parents, mothers especially, do not hesitate almost to thrust their daughters into almost to thrust their daughters into the very dangers that we have been discussing," continues the archbishop. "Far from preventing or wording of rather encourage them
So much could be said

"twelfth line," and the three-legged derricks become so thick that interest

"twelfth line," and the three-legged were: B. Chandler, Nelson & Co.,
Wanless, Culver, Leavonworth, Black

making mothers planning a career for their daughters, who think that anything and everything is permitted to the young people.

"They are certainly the real authors of their applications of the properties of the properties of the properties of their applications of the properties of their applications of the properties of the pr thors of their children's spiritual count fast enough. Fields are full of ruination and, it may be added, they them, they skirt the railroad tracks, loath to choose as his wife a young all over, and there is no chance for woman whose reputation suffers from argument about oil being away at that runs the gauntlet from 10 cents

we should feel uneasy at what the future may have in store for us."

Standing on top of a hill on the Standing on top of a hill on the old Hopgood property, now owned by Ex-Ald. P. J. Watt of London, one looks over into another London property, that of the Smallman property, that of the Smallman property, the stillence but the conwithout an investigation of the situing to break the silence but the con- without an investigation of the situtinual creaking and squeaking of the pumps. It sounds like a flock of blackbirds or the peculiar chirp of the catbird while it is nesting.

Looking closely from that point of Looking closely from that point of the statement is made on very reliable authority that there are not four producers in the field who made a profit in the year 1923.

vantage, one sees the jerking lines, rods running here and at angles there, supplying the power to make cost of production was very little, the pumps keep on chugging away and there were not many uses for for oil at a depth of 500 feet or so. Looking into the manure-covered tanks, there are the pipes, four or five of them from different wells. some of them spitting out good black. As new uses were found for oil and oil, others getting rid of the water that has gained access to the oil itself and consumption and produc-

strata.

The day of the gusher and the corresponding with that was a drop-great producer has gone, and in a ping off of the population in the The day of the gusher and the reminiscent mood the old producer Petrolia district. who has seen the great days and the the Canadian producers had to drill great wells, tells of the time when wells were brought in that spouted so much oil that it ran away by the such a point that they could not so much oil that it ran away by the such a point that they could not such as the such wells. thousands of barrels, even of days when some of the gushers covered the ground a foot thick and made it impossible to approach the place of the ground a foot thick and made it impossible to approach the place of the ground a foot thick and made it impossible to approach the place of the ground free of duty and the ground and the ground are into the ground and the ground are into the ground are ground and ground are ground are ground are ground and ground are ground and ground are ground and ground are ground are ground are ground are ground and ground are the ground a foot thick and made it impossible to approach the place or control the flow. Of course there are records of these wells and also those at Oil Springs, and in the vaults of Dr. C. O. Fairbank are some documents dealing with the early days. One of these, carefully written on foolscap, is a compilation of the early wells from the year 1858 when J.

wells from the year 1858, when J.
M. Williams of Hamilton put down
the first well. The production of the
few drilled wells of that day did not
compare with the performance of the
flowing wells. Some of these early
records with the names and produc-Vaughan, Pike and Thompson are given as the pioneer drillers, and none of their wells did over 100 given as the pioneer drillers, and none of their wells did over 100 the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the following wells bematerial from across the line, and 1919 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the following wells be-

Villages Buried By Avalanches

Associated Press Despatch.
Vienna, Feb. 11.—Every hou orings new reports of disasters from the snew avalanches, with fresh calls for help. The entire corps of Austrian pioneers is en gaged in succoring those overwhelmed. Already the known number of dead is large, and in many districts entire villages have been covered with vast heaps of

.1,200 a bounty paid to Canadian producers .1,800 of 1½ cents per gallon. Mr. Field-. 600 ing, who was finance minister at that 400 time, saw the wisdom of bringing in 3,000 crude material to keep the industries .1,000 going in Canada, giving the Canadian workmen the benefit of turning out the finished product here. All 500 out the finished product here. All ment should come up here and investigate the situation, and we do crude oil pumped in this country paid for was on the crude oil pumped in this country.

Then came the most stable days of the country paid for much. .3,000 Then came the most stable days of 900 the oil business in Ontario.

airbank & Eakins 500 ing taken off this y
These wells were back in the period mainder next year. Oil Springs field

Now the producers face the situ-

C. O. Fairbanks, who has been interested in the oil business for years, and whose father before him was one of the pioneers of the business, said the results would be more have gone all over the world drillserious than he would care to esti-

Few Can Continue.

people in this town who are not the East Indies. In fact where you ruination and, it may be added, they them, they skirt the rainval tracks, frequently are resposible for spoiling their lot in life. It is taken for granted that a sensible man, who has decided to get married, is generally leading to the hills. In short, they are down flats and decided to get married, is generally leading to the hills. In short, they are down flats and do not think it is an exaggeration to state that half the wells would be leave their families here, and send to state that half the wells would be leave their families here, and send to state that half the wells would be leave their families here, and send the oil district in some way or other dependent upon the oil industry," he stated. "I do not think it is an exaggeration to state that half the wells would be shut down when the first 50 per cent. comes off the bounty. What Mr. Fielding feared when he made the move was that there would be, are not well brought in the state of the state that at least \$150,000 a year from foreign countries is sent here, and a good deal of it put into the state of t the move was that there would be, or might be, great wells brought in from the Fort Norman and other Alberta fields, which, if they proved to be gushers, would swamp the government with the demands for the bounty. These wells have not materialized. In this field we would be willing to limit the bounty to wells that produce five barrels per day, as over that amount the producers might be able to take care of themselves without a bounty. Right now, when the costs of production are high and when the price of oil is low is the one time when the bounty is receded. The would be a fair examination of the situation prevent disease getting a foothold on the process of supply and the process of prevent disease getting a foothold on prevent disease getting a foothold on the process of supply and the process of prevent disease getting a foothold on the prevent disease getting to one per cent. per head of the population of Canada, and yet it is the difference between the made by the authorities at Ottawa step is taken." the difference between the producers here being able to continue or being forced to close off their wells."

I. Greenizen, long associated with the oil fields, gave some interesting figures showing the way in which vania, the greatest in history, and production costs have grown in recent years, and he also stressed the point that the wells in that corner of Ontario were the only ones pro-ducing oil in Canada, with the ex-ception of a small output in New

"I let contracts for drilling wells at \$90, while contracts in 1923 averaged mean that a couple of propertication about \$470. In 1891 1%-inch tubing, Bothwell and perhaps one at which is the size used here, cost us cents, against 40 cents today. In 1891 4% -inch casing could be secured for 40 cents, while the price for the same article today is \$1." Mr. Greenizen then went into figures showing the cost of production over the whole field, against the sel-

ling price for the year 1923. The average selling prices in four years, erage selling prices in four years, without the bounty, were as follows: \$2.82 4.05 2.63

necessary to bring in crude oil from the tates to keep these refineries go-....\$2.32

2.54 An estate in Enniskillen, in charge of the London & Western Trusts, oprating 20 wells: Another operator in the Oil Springs field, with 63 wells, gave the follow ing certified figures:

story, explained Mr. Greenizen, "because in many cases the producers are keeping on with old equipment. They can do that for a time, and they will do it because they are afraid to renew their outsits."

Criminal. There is nothing heroic about a man who goes around armed to the teeth, revolver in hand, to take the life of a respectable citizen."

REV. M. KELLY SPEAKS.

The church afraid to renew their outfits. When they come to the point where they must make an outlay for new material they will find that they can-not do it under present conditions. "You might ask," continued Mr. Greenizen, "why we keep on when the selling price does not equal the cost of production. There are many producers in this field who cannot quit. Everything they have is in the oil wells. A fair estimate would put the capital tied up in at at least \$2,000,000. sire more than anything else is that some official of the finance depart-There is good precedent for it, because in 1896, when the Laurier government came into power, Mr. Fieldation of one-half of the bounty being and Mr. Paterson both came here to find out the exact situation. That What will happen? That is the question The Advertiser put to some of the producers in the Petrolia and Oil Springs field.

The World's Oil School. Dr. Fairbank also drew attention to the education that had been given in the Petrolia fields to men who ing and bringing in oil wells. Ten of them left here the first of last week for Venezuela. One Few Can Continue.

Week for venezuela. One of the body brought in the first big well in Mesopotamia. Others are in Peru.

Week for venezuela. One of the body was much like the church of today. Wr. Kelly qualified this statement by

> Production of oil in the Lambton, regular use relies of constipation. 1915 shows the following totals in

If the bounty is taken off it will

mean that a couple of properties at Springs, can continue to produce There is another point here that has a very important bearing on the question. The only market the pro ducers have for their oil is the Imperial Oil Company at Sarnia. This tered throughout the territory where the oil is received. It is then col-lected in tanks in Petrolia and shipped by pipe line to Sarnia. When the bounty is cut in half fully 50 per cent of the wells will close; when it is removed there will be few wells flowing wells. Some of these early records, with the names and production tell, the history of the industry:

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on society commensurate congregation of the First Congre- with which he was confr evening.

tion of home life. Children nowadays are not taught the Scripture
and Christian doctrines as they were
in the past, and the result was a
definite lack of interest in church
and the principles it espouses,
"Like all great movements the

ments to become very solicitous over the condition of religion."

The speaker said he recognized the depressing facts, but also pointed out several encouraging features. He compared the church as at present constituted to a great factory in which the most up-to-date methods were used and the latest machinery installed. This factory belched volumes of smoke, but failed to produce anything. In this regard it was much like the church of today. Mr. Kelly qualified this statement by observing that the church was doing a great and necessary work, but results produced were not proportionate to the power and resources the church is supposed to have. "If the church were not rendering important services society would col-

Was Constipated

low is the one time when the bounty fair examination of the situation prevent disease getting a foothold on is needed. The whole thing amounts made by the authorities at Ottawa your system?

> dicated just for this purpose; their assisting the sweeper clean the tracks regular use relieving the worst cases In the blinding snow, an automobile

> writes: "I have been troubled with him from sustaining more serious in constipation for several years. I jury. began to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and find them to be the best remedy I have ever used for regulating the bowels and liver. I always keep them now and recommend them

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Dr. Beattie Defends Making Public All Criminal Cases

First Presbyterian Minister Would, However, Ban Glamour From News.

REV. M. KELLY SPEAKS

Ramsay MacDonald's Early Struggles Outlined by Rev. W. R. McIntosh.

"Should newspapers publish reports of criminal proceedings?" was the interesting question answered by Dr. William Beattle at the First Presbyterian Church last evening.

Last week he said, the public has been reading pages of reports in connection with the murder trials conducted in London. To the credit of

the newspapers they also published a great deal of church news. "The people are asking whether it is in the interests of society for newspapers to publish criminal proceed-ings," Dr. Beattle said. "The papers themselves will answer that they are news' papers, and consequently everything of legitimate news value should be used. I agree with this contention

for several reasons. men in authority took the short way to execution to get rid of their rivals. There was no public press to expose not exercising its undoubted power their methods. These men executed for good the way it should. others without trial, and frequently are, however, two hopeful signs. without cause. The publication of is that the man on the street is direct proceedings in court makes such a ing criticism at the church, and this

proceedings in court makes such a thing impossible nowadays.

"It is not the fact that the papers give this news which is so vital. It is rather that they often dress the articles in such a way as to give a criminal an appearance of heroism. For example such expressions as, "He took his sentence bravely;" "He smiled when the judge pronounced sentence; "He waived cheerily to his friends." These lend nothing to the news proceedings, but they do lend thing indicates that he at least feels a latent interest in it. So long as the church can develop a controversy such as that going on in the United States between Modernists and Fundamentalists it cannot be dead. A row is sometimes a good thing. "After such controversies one usually finds the church settles down and a period of deeper devotion ensues. That is why I look for a more progressive future. news proceedings, but they do lend a glamor which is likely to leave a wrong impression upon impressionwrong impression upon impression-

of advice, it would be this: Give the news but strip it of all glamor that would tend to make a hero of a

The church today is not function-ing or exerting as powerful an in-

A pronounced decadence in religion within recent years had swept the world, Mr. Kelly declared. This was in direct proportion to the deterioration of home life. Children now-

"Like all great movements, the advancement of the church has been one of intermittent progress and retrogression," Mr. Kelly said. "The present period would suggest that the church is at a straightful which the church is at a straightful which is the champion of ultimate national-the description." the church is at a standstill which ization has caused leaders of church move-ments to become very solicitous over



LT .- COL. WILFRED ASHLEY

ormer Conservative whip in t the new privy councillors in lev Baldwin's honor list recently is

lapse," Mr. Kelly stated. "But it

"The ignorance and neglect among

Biblical and religious teachings "If I might presume to give a word appalling. The church is bound of advice, it would be this: Give the that the time is not far distant.'

with its wealth, power and numerical strength, Rev. M. Kelly told the reason of the tremendous obstacles gational Church in a sermon last youth, Mr. McIntosh said. MacDonald,

his supreme place today. out of the war, his return to pon courage of integrity and devotion principle that gains big rewards. earlier life, his difficulties triumphs. He pictured MacDonald as an example which every boy might

Badly Bruised By Big Brush

St. Thomas Railway Manager Is Victim of Peculiar Accident.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 10.—Mr. Johns, manager of the St. Thomas Street Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are in- Railway, was seriously bruised whil struck the sweeper, knocking him into f constipation.

Mr. M. Hedican, Sudbury, Ont., in heavy clothing, which prevented

> Alkali In Shampoos Bad for Washing Hair

anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the

hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified occanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive, and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

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fled is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly and rinses easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, is soft, fresh-looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.-Advt.



Judge Lennox to Hear Restaurs ant Dispute Argument This Week.

The jury sessions of the suprems court terminated on Saturday afters noon when the case of Edward Haw-kins vs. Thomas Griffin was settled out of court. A satisfactory settle-The plaintiff was seeking to recover certain money from a mortgage given to defendant.

The case of W. V. Franklin vs. Alfred Evans, in which the plaintiff is claiming damages for unlawful discrimination against him by the defendant, who is alleged to have resome time during this week. jury returned a verdict to the effect that the plaintiff was entitled to

damages of about \$20. Owing to some dispute as to the Justice Lennox ordered counsel in the case to argue to case before him during the week Buchner & Ramsay are acting for the plaintiff and Menzies & Cluff fo the defendant. Mr. Lennox will hea



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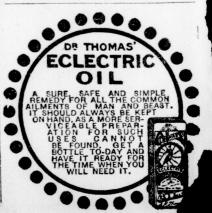
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Within the next day or two, the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation | Eight robberies, one a hold-up, per antee Company, being payment in full of moneys owing to the mortgage in London and that at least half of the robberies were "pulled" by the orporation by the defunct Dominion same parties.

avings and Investment Society. This announcement was made to The Advertiser by two officials of the Hexter, taxi service, was ransacked

appeal of minority shareholders some hension had yet been obtained.

Agys ago.

Regarding the Northern Life InsurConstable Bruder, on trying the rear Regarding the Northern Life Insurance Company stock, held by the Huron & Erie, it was stated that this also had been turned over with the rest of the assets, and that Gairdner, Clarke Company, Toronto, had entered into an agreement with the Trust and Guarantee Company to purchase it at par value.

The sale of this stock to the Toronto brokers will complete several transactions in the insurance company stock in which several thous.

Constable Bruder, on trying the rear door of the wholesale tobacconists, found it open. He then discovered that three locks on the door had been pried and broken with a jimmy. He at once notified W. H. White, manager of Scales & Roberts.

Upon investigation it was found that large quantities of tobacco, several hundred cartons of cigarettes and many cigars had been stolen.

any stock, in which several thousand shares have changed hands.

The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation assumed the liabilities of the Dominion Savings and Investment Society more than a year ago, when it was seen that the

when it was seen that the latter company would have to make an assignment. For their reservices they were to receive the lump sum of \$\frac{25}{25}.000\$, payment for liquidating the assets and paying the liabilities. The Huron & Eric carried out the work, and paid off all indebtedness, the neighborhood of a quarter of a million. All the assets of the defunct society were turned over to the corporation.

According to Mr. Winslow, the assignment was seen that the latter of company would have to make an assignment. For their reservices they wisgment. For their reservices they were a follows:

& Lane, at the rear of Clark's tobacco store on Ridout street. Mr. Austin had left the truck there at o'clock in the afternoon to undergo repairs. The owner of the garage notified him very shortly after 80 clock of the theft.

Police are working on the supposition that the truck was stolen for the purpose of carrying away the large quantities of tobacco stolen for the follows:

No clue as to the identity of the police, who were on the scene follows:

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Mr. McGuffin reported three extra innings before the

in New York for the first time. Organ numbers by George C. Lethbridge, They found that a watch and chain. organist and choirmaster, will also a bracelet, other jewelry and money, form part of the program. n part of the program.

EIGHT ROBBERIES IN FOUR WEEKS

Responsible For Series of Crimes.

NO CLUES ARE FOUND

will receive a check for approximate- petrated within a space of four ly \$150,000 from the Trust and Guar- weeks, lead police officials to believe

The series of petty thefts began a month ago, when the office of Marley Huron & Erie, who stated that as far and \$37 taken from a drawer. Thi as their company was concerned, the was followed the same week by en Dominion Savings was practically a thing of the past.

Mr. Winslow, who has been looking after the affairs of the Dominion Savings since the assignment some taken. Finally three robberies, conmonths ago, said that lawyers who had been engaged in the final work last Saturday, had hoped to have the check available today but that it has been found impossible. It will, therefore not be received in the for the annual meeting, which will be hald. annual meeting, which will be held tomorrow.

Mr. Winslow also stated that all assets that had been held by the Huron & Erie had been turned over to the Trusts and Guarantee Company, following the dismissal of the pany, following the dismissal of the pany, following the dismissal of the pany and form the forther wanted at \$3,000 was stolen by unlabeled at \$3,000 was stolen by u

Steal Truck.

when it was seen that the latter company would have to make an assignment. For their services they were to receive the lump sum of \$25,000, payment for liquidating the

According to Mr. Winslow, the assets just turned over to the Trust and Guarantee Company, on a Huron R. Eric valuation, total more than half a million dollars. This will be used for the relief of shareholders.

No clue as to the identity of the robbers has been found Police believe the titieves left the city with the loot in an attempt to reach the border, but due to the impassable condition of the roads they are of the used for the relief of shareholders.

No clue as to the identity of the police, who were on the scene a few minutes later.

Owing to the heavy snowfall of Saturday night any tracks the robbers might have made were obliterated, and as yet no clue as to the identity of the thieves has been ob-

program with selections from the own home when the robbery occurred Miracle (Englebert Humperdinck), On their return they discovered the

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ESCAPED FROM RUSSIAN REDS.

Madame Pierre Ponafine, a guest in Toronto, who, in escaping from fet Russia, had to flee across the ice-floes in the Volga River, running risk both of being drowned and of being shot by the Bolsheviki, who had rechlights playing on the river to detect fugitives. Madame Ponafine lands alleged to have been found to the Western Fair. soviet Russia, had to flee across the ice-floes in the Volga River, running the risk both of being drowned and of being shot by the Bolsheviki, who had searchlights playing on the river to detect fugitives. Madame Ponafine was born in Persia of American parents and later married a distinguished

Jazz Played At Funeral

Associated Press Despatch. Amiens, France, Feb. 11.-Not desiring his funeral to be a de-pressive affair, Jules Tantot, proprietor of a local motion picture house and cafe, specified in his will that the Amiens brass band, dent, play popular songs instead of the customary dirges. His re-

The Festival of Song, which the choir of the First Presbyterian Church is presenting tomorrow night promises to be of very high order. Assisting them in presenting the program will be Miss Anna Christine Finnie, a contraito singer of Windsor, and Blake Lister, tenor, of Toronto, both very fine artists.

The choir will open the evening's program with selections from Wiracle (Entering to March 12:30 Saturday night, thieves ransacked the house, escaping with very fine artists.

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TIBLE PRESENT FESTIVAL

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Finds Girl Is More Influenced by School Life Than by School Work.

Miss Charlotte Douglass and Miss the Lawton were successful in winding the debate which featured Sations the debate which featured Sations and the same derivative der a contract in writing.

The defendant disputes the written contract was the whole contract and that the plaintiff had failed to make Girls' Work Cabinet. On this oc-casion the members of the Cabinet called for in the contract. Girls' Work Cabinet. On this ocwere the guests of the Marion Keith Albert Cusden and his son, Leon-club of St. Andrew's Church, who ard Cusden, were the only two wit-entertained at supper in their honor. The debate on "Resolved, that a girl is influenced more by the standards of the school life of her community than by her education in school," proved exceedingly interesting. The negative and losing side was taken by Miss Katherine Stein and ONC DUNDAY ST. taken by Miss Katherine Stein Miss Ruth Westland. A very program included vocal soles by Gladys Shildrick and an instru nental by Miss Elsie Currie. adges in the debate were Mrs. John betwiler, Mrs. W. Leslie Armitage nd Miss Beatrice/ Brown.

UNDERWRITERS WILL CONVENE HERE FEB. 22

Preparations Are Being Made For Educational Congress To Be Held in City.

Preparations are being made by he local branch of the Life Underwriters Association to hold an educational congress of all Western Ontario underwriters in this city on February 22.

L. M. Bidwell of the Northern Life and J. S. Lovell of the London Life have been elected president and secretary, respectively, and plans for the day's entertainment are in their hands. The congress will be held in Hyman Hall, and more than 200 representatives are expected to be

A banquet is to be held in the evening at Smallman & Ingram's, and many outside speakers from Detroit, Indianapolis, Toronto and Hamilton have been invited to de-liver addresses.

C.S.E.T. SERIES OPENS, WILL BE PLAYED IN 'Y'

Two Interesting Games Feature Opening of Season in London.

quest was fulfilled.

the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. Two very interesting games were played, the first game between the Alerts of Chalmers Presbyterian and the Pilots of St. Andrew's Presbyterian. This back door after breaking a stout lock with a jimmy.

baseball League got under way at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. Two very interesting games were played, the first game between the Alerts of Chalmers Presbyterian and the Pilots of St. Andrew's Presbyterian. This game required three extra innings before the tie was broken, when the Alerts finally were cut by the defendant.

ustice Lennox at the non-jury ses-on of the supreme court this morn-ig was an action for store fixtures brought in by Albert Cusden and Son, cabinet makers at 311 Pall Mall street, against John A. Nash, jewel-

The plaintiff claims payment amounting to approximately \$1,800 for five show cases and wall cases which were delivered in Windsor un-

afternoon's meeting of the that the plaintiff had failed to make

McEvoy and Company are acting for the plaintiffs and Brickenden and

REMOVE OVERHEAD WIRES ALONG DUNDAS STREET

All overhead wires on Dundas street, from Wellington to Waterloo are being taken down by the public utilities commission, workmen this morning removing the last of them. They will be placed in the rear of the buildings, and the final result will be that the only poles on Dundas street for this block will be the lighting standards, which support trolley wires, and a few telep poles, which will also come down.



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20 Years Ago

In The Advertiser.

The Japanese troops have their first setback in the Russian-Jap-anese war, after sinking two Russian war ships yesterday.

Robert Borden, leader of the opposition arrived in London this morning and dined at the Conservative club at noon. He is to speak at the Princess rink this evening.

James Burnett saved the Thistie Curling club from being eliminated in the Western Ontario curling race by a splendid shot in the last moments of the game at the Thistle alph het wight.

Charles Jenkins has been nominated by East Lambton Liberals.

club last night.

PLAINTIFF WINS SUIT OVER LAND PURCHASE

Defendant, Thomas Griffith, Ordered To Surrender Seven Promissory Notes.

worthless, was given judgment by Mr. Justice Lennox at the winter assizes of the supreme court Saturday afternoon. The plaintiff claimed he tending the London Normal School; sizes of the supreme court Saturday afternoon. The plaintiff claimed he was not conversant with land value in the County of Norfolk, and that he relied on the representations made by the defendant as to the value of the land in the purchasing of the mortagage.

Sizes of the supreme court Saturday adagnet, who is attending the London Normal School; who is attended and consecrated and consecrated souls, is in a better position to work for the elimination of individualism and stratified society, and impel a deep consciousness for the salvation, both temporarily and spiritually, of the masses.

With the love of God and numanity, the prime minister's speech may with regenerated and consecrated souls, is in a better position to work for the elimination of individualism and stratified society, and impel a deep consciousness for the salvation, both temporarily and spiritually, of the masses.

"The defendant surrenders and delivers to the plaintiff seven promissory notes amounting to \$1,113, given by the plaintiff to the defendant, and abandons any judgment would be the services will be conducted by Rev. John Crawford, of the First Presbyterian Church, Westminster Station. abandons any judgment recovered on

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mond streets at 2:30 this morning. He was using bad language the constable said. Sergeant Last was On his trip to the station Scott The first case to come before Mr. plimentary remarks about the police istice Lennox at the non-jury sesforce in general, Sergeant Last said on of the supreme court this morn-Scott denied he referred to the entire bered by the U. C. T. as a body. force and declared his observations were directed against the two offi-

> PLAN SKATING PARTY. Arts' 27 is holding a combined skating and dancing party tomorrow evening. The skating will last till 9, when the party will gather at the home of Miss Sylvia Granger for a

POPULAR RESIDENT PASSES SUDDENLY

W. E. Grieve of Westminster Township Dies Early This Morning.

Friends and neighbors, in fact, the entire populace of Westminster Township, will be shocked to hear of the sudden death from heart failure of W. E. Grieve at 6 o'clock this morning, at his home on the third concession. Mr. Grieve was one of the outstanding men of the township,

years of age, was in apparent good health until late Sunday afternoon when he complained of illness. Saturday he attended a directors' meeting of the Byron Telaphore (See Section 2017). The charge that the church has catered too much to capital is too true to meet with a denial. It has not raised its voice against the accumulation of enormous wealth in the hands of a few while millions is safe course against an adverse materials. ing of the Byron Telephone Company nd on Sunday morning he was in s accustomed place in the First resbyterian Church of Westminster. Mr. Grieve was reeve of the town-

At the first meeting of the town-ship council this year he was appointed truant officer and sanitary

relied on the representations made by the defendant as to the value of the land in the purchasing of the mort-gage.

The County of Norioik, and that he live sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) Banantyne, city; Mrs. Donald Bain, St. Marys; Mrs. Agnes Elliott, Sarnia, and the Misses Jean and Isabel of London.

The funeral will be held from his city. The tuneral will be held from late residence at 2:30 Wednesday

London Council Is Largest in Provinces of Ontario or

The following officers were elected t a meeting of the United Commer-

rence, London; Gordon Bennett, junior councillor; H. H. Hannon, Junior councillor; H. H. Hannon, Hamilton, past grand councillor; R. A. Parrish, London, grand secre-tary; F. J. Vannatton, Toronto, grand treasurer; John Lockhart, Ot-Because John Scott expressed his opinion of the London police force in language too emphatic and was using abusive language before being arrested, he was fined \$10 and costs in court this morning.

Scott pleaded not guilty to a disporderly charge. P. C. Fuller saw him on the corner of King and Rich. G. W. Price was elected to th position of past senior councillor of constable said. Sergeant Last was given a description of the man and arrested him.

On his twin to the constable said. Sergeant Last was given a description of the man and arrested him. told the sergeant what he thought of them, interjecting some uncom- Quebec, and the first meeting is to

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Church News

Rev. Mr. Koehler spoke in the Patricia Theatre Sunday afternoon on the subject, "The Relationship of the Church to Labor." He declared that religion is too much of a Sun-day affair. There is no affiliation with either business or politics. The church has been separated entirely

"Has the pendulum not swung too far?" he asked. "I fear so, for it is apparent that the church has been pushed into an impotent state, a men of the church stand supinely while the rest of the world tries to solve the world's perplexing problems, especially that which concerns labor, which materially affects capital. The church has fallen down on its job Individualism. and served for ten years on the Westminster Township council.

The late Mr. Grieve who was 59 not raised its voice against the accumulation of enormous wealth in the hands of a few, while millions jority, and its life depending upon vised to eliminate the great gulf be-tween labor and capital, both of Premier MacDonald, whose health

QUEEN'S PROFESSOR WILL goodwill.

ston, resident in Western Ontario, will hold their annual reunion Friday evening in the library of the Central Collegiate at 6:30 o'clock. The re-union will take the form of a banunion will take the form of a ban-quet, at which Professor W. T. Mac-Clement, Queens, will be the speaker and guest of honor. It is expected that about 100 graduates will attend. rangements is J. H. Dolan, Miss Mac-Pherson, T. W. Oates, J. G. Mac-Eachern and V. K. Greer.

STUDENTS' LEGISLATURE POSTPONES MEETING

MACDONALD HAS

Conservatives Declare New Policy Toward Unemployed Is Pure Socialism.

HOUSE OPENS TUESDAY

London, Feb. 10 .- The new govern

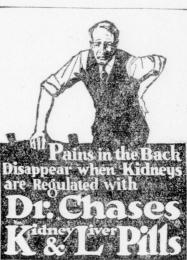
which have their times of doubt, is not the best, is spending the week-Mr. Grieve was reeve of the township in 1920 and 1921, and was a depression and concern.

which have their times of doubt, is not the best, is spending the week-depression and concern.

"The church needs a social conscience. The laws of nations, of states and of cities indicate what may be done by men in their dealmay be done by men in their dealma ings one with another. It is apparent that while we find social monopolies and supervision of government working to an extent for the good of all, there is a lack of attention to the the cabinet to prepare all the necesall, there is a lack of attention to the economic questions that relate to everyday living—I mean the bread and butter question. The church, with the love of God and humanity, the prime minister's speech may

ADDRESS ALUMNI REUNION

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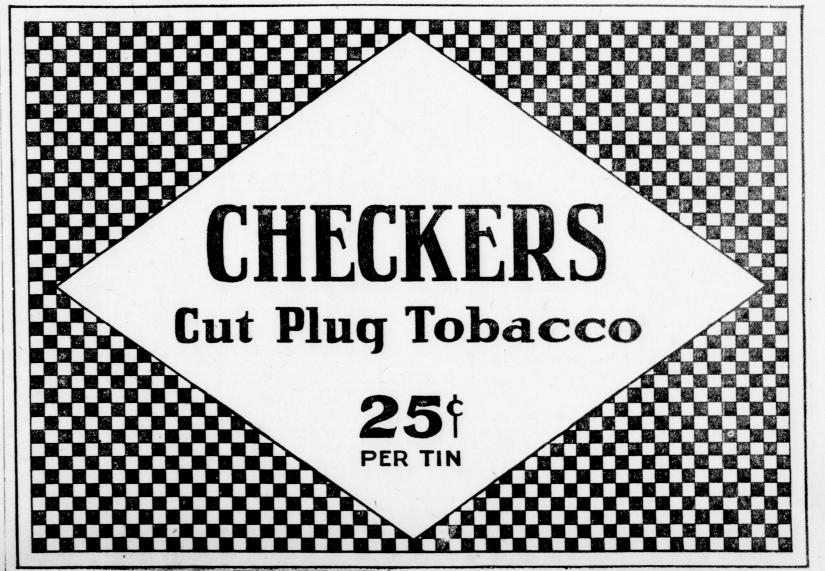
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PARTY BELIEVED LOST ON ICE RETURNS TO MAINLAND

ICE BOAT PARTY **FOUGHT FOR HOURS** TO REACH ISLAND

Guy McCormick and Son Relate Terrible Tale of Hardships On Two-Mile Trip.

ARE DRIFTING

Canadlan Press Despatch. Windsor, Feb. 11-Guy McCormick

his son Harry, and William Lidwell, three members of the party believed to have been lost between Point Pelee and Pelee Island in attempting to reach the island Thursday, arrived back at the Point shortly before noon today with a tale of terrible

are safe on the island, Guy McCor-mick, who was in charge of the two boatloads, stated.

island takes about two hours, but it their destination late Thursday night. Since that time drifting ice has made it impossible to return to the main-

Mr. McCormick said that the people in the boats were entirely un-aware of the anxiety they had caused Leamington and the surrounding strict. Radio messages broadcasted had not been received by them, and he was greatly surprised to find that they had been believed lost. one of the worst he has ever made. At times the little boats were driven miles out of their course by the wind and the drifting floe ice, which imeded the progress of the tiny craft, but never at any time were the ocnot reaching the island.

KOESTER DISPUTE SETTLED CONJUGAL PEACE REIGNS

The little row between Harry and his orchestra Irs. Koestes regarding the opera-on of a local restaurant has been amicably settled, counsel for Mrs.
Koestes said in police court this morning. Mr. Koestes was charged with being disorderly last week because he was alleged to have come into the cafe and eaten meals which e refused to pay for. The question as to who shall pay ne costs of the action will be settled y the solicitors representing the plaintiff and defendant.

Special to The Advertiser.
Wyoming, Feb. 11. — Mrs. Alex.
charf, wife of the proprietor of the

Radio **Programs**

KDKA—East Pittsburg, Pa., 920 Kilocycles, Frequency—326 Metres Wave Lenth.

ket reports.

12:10 p.m.-Organ recital.

6:15 p.m.—Dinner concert. *
7:30 p.m.—'Industry and Our Eduational Institutions."
7:45 p.m.—The children's period.

p.m.-Market reports. 8:15 p.m.-Special "Lincoln" pro-8:30 p.m.-"Abraham Lincoln, the

Great American.' 9:55 p.m.-Arlington time signals weather forecast. 11:30 p.m.-Special concert by the

WBZ-Springfield, Mass.-890 Kilocycles, Frequency-337 Metres, Wave Length.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 11:55 a.m.-Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.

was nearly nine hours after they left the Point that the party reached fourth of a series of ten lectures; world market survey. 8 p.m.-Concert.

9 p.m.-Bedtime story for grownups. 9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals. KYW-Chicago, III.-560 Kilocycles, Frequency-536 Metres, Wave

Length. (Central Standard Time.) 9:30 a.m.-Late news and financial comment. (This service is broadcast every half hour during the twenty-

10:30 a.m.-Farm and Home ser-

11:35 a.m.—Table talk 2:35 to 3:30 p.m.—Studio program. 6:30 p.m.-News, market and sport

6:50 p.m.-Children's bedtime story. p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress 7 to 7:10 p.m.-Joska Debabary and

7:10 to 7:20 p.m.—Cldye Doerr and 7:20 to 7:30 p.m.—Joska Debabary

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Musical program. WGY-Schenectady, N. Y.-790 Kilocycles, 380 Metres.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 11:55 a.m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals 12:30 p.m.-Stock market report.

12:40 p.m.-Produce market report. 12:45 p.m.—Weather report. 2 p.m.—Music and household hints. 6 p.m.—Produce and stock market Commercial Hotel, died suddenly of quotations; news bulletins. 6:30 p.m.—Dinner music by string Graystone Orchestra

WESTERN BUILDINGS TO BE READY BY JULY BRIDE OF DANISH PRINCE

Summer School Association Meet.

received and offered many novel crystal.

suggestions.
The various courses to be present-

The members of the executive who met with Dr. Kingston were: Reg. Fowler, president; W. J. Squire, past president; Charles McGill, treasurer; Miss Annie Dunstan, secretary; Miss Ruth Hooper, social convener; B. S. Scott, publicity convener.

Were carried.

The flower girls' hair bandeaus were of forget-me-nots, with forget-me-nots girlles. Posies of these flowers on their frocks replaced the crystal and matrix beads. They carried blue and gold Russ baskets filled with rose netals.

JORDAN CASE SETTLED OUT OF COURT, AGREEMENT

The case of A. D. Jordan vs. the Metropolitan Assurance Company, which was scheduled to come before Mr. Justice Lennox at the supreme court assizes Saturday, has been settled out of court, an amicable agreement between the plaintiff and defendant being reach-

Mr. Jordan was claiming \$2,053 from the assurance company, having been disabled for a period of seven weeks as a result of an accident. Ivey, Eliot & Gillanders acted for Mr. Jordan, and Lang & Binklet for he Scottish Metropolitan Assurance

7:45 p.m.-Program by Turner Male Chorus; address, "Regenerative Radio WWJ-Detroit-400 Metres, 580 Kilo-

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

9:45 a.m.-Fred Shaw, planist and popular songster, in an "Ironing Day" pecial program. 10:25 a.m.—Official weather fore-

11:55 a.m.-Arlington time. 3:30 p.m.-Official weather fore-

3:35 p.m.-Market reports. 8:30 p.m.-Moslem Chanters Philarmonic Quartet; Jean Goldkette's

OTTAWA GIRL BECOMES

straight and perfectly plain, and the

Wave Lenth.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

9:45 a.m.—Union live stock market eports.

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals.

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That the new buildings would be in readiness for the July session the directors assured the executive. Plans for an extensive publicity campaign were presented and arrangements made for undertaking the same at once. Reports from the sports and social committees were received and offered many novel

crystal beads drops in long crystal tassels before meeting in the back. Wide bands of blue and silver, entired with a silver. ed were fully discussed. All indications point to a record enrollment the prospect of entering the new buildings being an added induce-

The two pages were in French court costumes of white satin with knee breeches of the same material, and white shoes and stockings. They coal scuttles purchased by the late covernment for the parliament build. carried white beaver hats with white government for the parliament build-

Mrs. J. R. Booth, jr., wore a gown of caramel-colored lace over plaited chiffon, with sapphire rhinestones

High section of the sample of the

sirding a very low waist line. The skirt was short,

Mrs. J. W. Woods, who, with her husband, Col. Woods of Ottawa, entertained for the bridal party Saturday evening, wore a gown of sapphire blue material moired in gold draped were the furnished? 3. If so, were the rooms occupied by him furnished? 3. If so, were the furnished? 3. If so, were the furnished.

MANY WEDDING GIFTS.

gifts were on view in the Booth home on Charlotte street. Perhaps half a dozen persons saw them. A motor bumped along the winding road, where the snow had drifted high and been packed hard. A butler swung open the door. Inside a long, dim open the door. Inside a long, dim hall feet thudded softly on the heavy rugs, heavy silken tapestries hung on either side. Here and there a dull glow reflected from a bit of brass on a polished ebony table, an Oriental vase, the shiring white ablut from

ceremony this afternoon. Down a stair to and through a room where the furnishings show Egyptian tendencies to the billiard room, where the presents are ranged, dozens of

Gifts from royalty and gifts from workmen. Gifts from girls who went o public school in Ottawa with th bride, and from men who farmed with the prince. Gifts from the gown itself very slightly draped in political leaders of the country

Summer School Students' Association, met at the Blue Dragon Tea Rooms Saturday evening to enjoy a delightful dinner and to confer on plans for the coming session of summer school.

That the new buildings would be

A narrow girdle of matrix and PROGRESSIVE LEADER

(d) at what exact price, (e) for what room, and (f) where is it now?

4. If so, how many, from whom Price of Furniture. Jack Stebb, Rodney, Admitted

to St. Joseph's Hospital Foltertained for the bridal party Satur-day evening, wore a gown of sapphire blue material moired in gold, draped at both hips into gold ornaments, or any part thereof sold? 4. If any of them were sold, (a) what was lowing Accident Saturday. The capes were of gold fishnet embroidered in gold roses, and about the hem was a deep band of real chinchilla.

Of them were sold, (a) what was sold, (b) by whom, (c) by whose authority, (d) when, (e) to whom. (f) which was the amount realized by the province from the sale?

If the whole of such furniture and

Special to The Advertiser.
Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Among J. R.
Gooth's wedding presents to his maining unsold, why were they not maining unsold, why were they not all of the avertices are all of the sale of furniture granddaughter is a bungalow and state in California.

Yesterday some of the wedding government on the 12th day of De-

> SEEKS UNSTATED DAMAGES. Joseph S. Rae of St. Marys has is-

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE.

postmaster-general in the Labo

WOMAN POLITICIAN DOUBTS PRINCE WILL BECOME KING

Miss Minnie Pallister Predicts British Monarchy Is Slowly Nearing End.

LABOR ADHERENT

London, Feb. 11.-Doubt as to whether the Prince of Wales would ever ascend the throne was expressed by Miss Minnie Pallister, election agent to Premier Ramsay MacDon- for 1924, considered at a meeting of

Miss Pallister said the doubt in the matter of the Prince of Wales suc-ceeding his father as king was not the bulk of the increase was confined

She expressed the view that the cabinet is Wales' latest contribution to the treasury benches at West- with it the monarchy of Great Bri- The larges

industry, it is said, makes him almost a match in debate for Lloyd George REEVE GETS BUSY

J. W. Laidlaw of Westminster Mr. Looking Into Alcohol Consumption in Institutions.

by the county council to delve into the question of liquor consumption in after and maintaining some 100 miles of streets. prongs of a pitchfork, Jack Stelb, a the House of Refuge, Strathrov, has had no official meeting, it is known that some members of the evening suffering from serious in
committee have been quietly at work gathering "statistics" on the amount The lad was operated on by Dr. V. J. Stevenson almost immediately.

These members ascertained, for

The lad was operated on by Dr. W. J. Stevenson almost immediately. He fell from the top of a haystack upon the upturned pitchfork a distance of 10 feet, the prongs going through the abdomen and puncturing the inner wall. Dr. Dorland of Rodney was summoned and gave the youngster first aid.

Following the operation Stells was whiskey for the patients who go to whiskey for the patients who Following the operation Stelb was inoculated with anti-toxin to guard against complications. He is being whiskey for the make up the Strathroy home.

J. W. Laidlaw, make up the population at the J. W. Laidlaw, reeve of Westmin-

the investigation committee, stated today that there was nothing for or when the committee would meet. **BOARD OF WORKS ESTIMATES SHOW** \$60,756 INCREASE

City Engineer Outlines Expenditure and Presents Figures For Year.

\$197,674 IS CALLED FOR

Estimates of the board of works ald in Aberavon in the recent general election, in a speech which Miss No. 2 committee this afternoon. Pallister made at Bradford yester- showed an increase of \$62,756 over the amount expended last year.

due to any objection on the part of the country to the personality either to three items—street cleaning, sewthe country to the personality either of King George or the prince, but it was due to the "country growing up and seeing the old institution sloughing off."

She expressed the view that the large time of three items—street cleaning, sewage, and care of unpaved streets.

Last year's figures totalled \$134,-918, while the estimates for this year call for an expenditure of \$197,674.

Against this a surplus of \$3,500 can be placed, this amount being saved

The largest item is that of street cleaning, flushing and sweeping, which in previous years had been paid for on a frontage basis. This year it is to be recommended that it be paid out of the general tax rate. amount needed will be about amount needed will be about 000 of which the city pays \$12,-in respect of street intersections the frontage of public buildings, his work this year is being conred as a general sanitary meanand should be paid for by the as such, as a whole, according to Near.

care of unpaved streets. This calls for \$21,600 more than last year when

which have not been cleaned part of the work will cost about \$9.500.

Of the other standard items in the estimates, some have been decreased, others increased, but the net total is

AGRICULTURAL CLASSES GRANT IS FORWARDED

follows: Boyle Memorial, \$31.38; Eat-ng, \$40; Lorne Avenue, \$40; Potters-burg, \$40; Riverview, \$60; Ryerson, \$40; Simcoe Street, \$60; St. George's, \$40; Tecumseh Avenue, \$34.70; Vic-toria, \$77.15; Wortley Road, \$40.

WILL CONSIDER ESTIMATES. Estimates for 1924 will be consid-red at a meeting of the board of

vase, the shining white shirt front of the servant at the far end. On past the drawing room where the bride will receive her guests-after the The Ontario Furniture Announces Sensational Cumulative Club Sale

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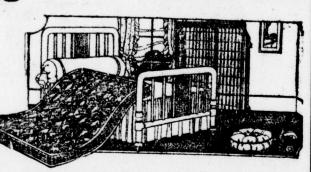
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Balance According

To These Payments

The Payments Are Spread Over a Long Period. The largest payment is less than \$2.25. Any honest person may become a member of the Cumulative Club, and for this privilege not one extra cent is charged. You muy at the lowest cash price. Here is an opportunity that you should not miss shop early to-morrow, for when the allotments are sold we must close this offer.

TABLE OF PAYMENTS

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SAVE \$5 ON A WONDERFUL MATTRESS \$22 Dixie Mattress To Go To-Morrow At 50 ONLY TO CLEAR 25c Made of Pure Layer Feit, Finest Ticking. Balance on Cumulative Buy a Real Mattress and Enjoy Solid Comfort 25c Sends It To Your Home

Ontario Furniture Co.

Leo Donahue Explains Empties Found at Home by Police on Saturday.

WERE GIVEN TO HIM

The fact that Leo Donahue had not made more than \$75 in three months and that his home contained many bottles of liquor, did not war-rant a conviction of illegally keeping alcohol for sale in the opin Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon.

In police court this morning ex-haustive testimony was heard when Donahue was charged with violation of the Ontario temperance act. spector Lucas, in the company of a Donahue's home, on Windsor street with a search warrant last week. They found 17 bottles of Johnny Walker, five White Horse, and one Gordon gin, all empty. They also Gordon gin, all empty. They also discovered a number of full bottles and 114 Wrappers, alleged to have been used for the purpose of protecting bottles containing alcohol from breaking.

a case of gin were on exhibition in court. All these were confiscated

Donahue claimed the liquor in his home was presented to him by his brother-in-law shortly after his marriage eight months ago. He said he did not know how the wrappers came

lived in Windsor.

The magistrate refused to believe regarding the Carroll's testimony regarding the Christmas present. There was no evidence of keeping liquor for the purpose of selling it however.

An unofficial and entirely illegal "barrack-room court-martial" had sent to Bowen's alleged offence, and condemned him to ten strokes of the whip. He probably got more than that. did not know how the wrappers came to be in the house. The 117 additional empty bottles were a gift from his hours to hear, brought out several brother, he added. He intended giv-ing them to his mother to put catsup torney Albert Judd, Howard Cluff, for

the defendant, and the magistrate took part. The defendant said his

he explained. The court seemed very dubious about this. Why, the magistrate asked, should Donahue receive a Christmas present last June? Carroll maturely. The liquor was obtained 20 years, died during the night, in his 61st year, after an illness extind-

resentation was made in Kitchener.ing over a year. He was a promin-

presentation was made in Kichen in the Both Carroll and Donahue formerly ent Orangemean.

SECTIONAL VIEW OWING SHEATHED WIRE CAST IN SOLID IRON

piano."

FOR REMARKS ON ARMY IS RECOMMENDED J. Bowen, of Royal Canadian Dragoons, Victim of "Barrack-

foot to Vancouver, dragging a hand-

baggage. He must complete the

Room Court-Martial." RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

Stanley Barracks Officials Probe Affair and Number Are Already Punished.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 10. - Stanley Barracks is reported to be shaken with a sensation arising out of the brutal sizes in a presentment to Mr. Jus- the remainder of the week, Royal Canadian Dragoons, by a num- prisoners might be allowed the odd was the second heaviest of ber of his comrades.

They took him out of his room. ered with welts and he was rendered prison."

re- failing he was carried into the medi-Two bags filled with empties and turn journey to Toronto before May 1 call detention room of the barracks, in order to win a wager. where he was resuscitated. An unofficial and entirely illegal

> CLAIM FOR COW SETTLED "FENGRAL LENA" INVOLVED

The jury sessions of the supreme said he gave Donahue twa cases about wife's father had supplied him with a court terminated on Saturday when eight months ago. Just a Christmas Gift.

"Just a little Christmas present,"

"Just house by declaring he had purchased settlement to both parties was

Mr. Little was seeking to recover insurance for a prize cow, "Fengral off course he was not aware if any of the members of the grand jury enjoyed a chew, but personally he replied that Christmas was coming, and he made the presentation pre
McClelland, park superintendent for contracted its illness before the policy was against tobacco being used in

Ivey, Eliot & Gillanders acted for A. T. Little, and King & King for the Yorkshire Insurance Company. Johnnie Hothoint Says

GROUNDHOG OUT-**GUESSES WRONG** FOR JAIL INMATES

Week-End Snowfall the Second Grand Jury Presentment to Mr. Heaviest of Year, More Coming.

TEMPERAMENTAL BOREAS

More snow is billed for London this At no distant date, prisoners confined in the Middlesex county jail evening, according to forecasts. The may receive corn cob pipes and a mercury, however, is due to creep several notches higher, and compara-The grand jury at the winter as- tively mild weather is the order for

beating of Trooper J. Bowen of the tice Lennox Saturday thought that The snowfall over the week-end prisoners might be allowed the odd was the second nearlest of the sea-smoke under proper supervision and son, six inches having fallen. Tieups in street railway service and train that a "reasonable amendment would schedules were general, and many partially stripped him and laid on their whips until his back was covsnowplows.

Toronto "newsboy," has hiked on foot to Vancouver, dragging a handwagon loaded with 700 pounds of baggage. He must complete the results of baggage and the results of baggage. He must complete the results of baggage and the results of baggage. He must complete the results of baggage and the results of baggage and the results of baggage. He must complete the results of baggage and the results of baggage and the results of baggage. He must complete the results of baggage and the results of bagg by the substantial layer of snow which fell on the roads yesterday and Saturday. If a cold spell ensues jackets.

At the present time tobacco is ful automobilists to go slow and easy

about as scarce around the jail as chicken dinners. In fact the jail

The last display of temperament on the part of the weather potentate kills once and for all the repuation geant Birtwhistle of the R. C. M. P. of the groundhog as a prophet. Almanded John Vincent Ison, convicted though that little animal could not firebug, a package of cigarettes last summer and lit a "fag" for him in the jail yard. It was the absolute jail limit, the authorities thought, conclusively, in the opinion of the Gray in court this morning. and John's cigarettes were few and average citizen, that predictions of groundhogs are no more to be relied upon than the predictions of human

"The lighting of the classrooms is a week was not considered. relaxed, the prisoners will no doubt the pass a hearty vote of thanks to without sufficient daylight and comnembers of the grand jury. When pelled to use artificial light. Cross dovernor Dawson is tendering for light in others is creating eye-strain,

bread and meat contracts each quar- and more serious eye troubles every

Similar Case.

"The old Victoria School presents similar case. There are 340 students several of them attended the se of patches, and the narrow halls form patches, and the narrow hatts form perfect maize in which there is en "The Importance of Training Cultinophin". needed a pilot in order to find an exit. Citizenship," and pointed

every nook and corner. were prepari "Are we to play ostrich and bury ter manhood. our heads in the sand, blind ourselves

ing in times of stress. Business is not good and money is tight, but money saved by depriving our chil-dren of a proper education is blood money, and we don't want any of that kind in this community.

"Next September we shall have 1,500 students to consider. If we disregard the quality of our makecause every corner is occupied, ar a school initiated now would not likely be ready for occupation before

Must Have Two Schools

"We must have two schools. ase warrants, otherwise he is a men-ace to the health of the other occuinitiate one school this year and on that the closets in the cells, which to provide the same plan for both are of antiquated type, and appeared schools providing—substantial fireare of antiquated type, and appeared to be very unsanitary, should be at once replaced by ones of modern construction. "Subject to the above observations, vided with gymnasulm and audi torium; and built so that additional class rooms could be added econom-

easonable limits, and that it's use aight be permitted to prisoners under years ago any more than any other expenditure of today will stand such

"As a matter of fact this city is spending less per capita on educa-tion than the majority of other Caaxing the present prison rules with regard to the use of tobacco by prisoners would not in any way detract government grants because of the hopeless state of our collegiate edu-cation. There must inevitably be more secondary schools. Postponover many years.
"Is it fair to deprive the present

group of boys and girls of a decent high school education in order to save two or three annual install-

rotal operate with the board of education in bringing about a speedy solution of the secondary education problem.

This was seconded by Jared Vining.

condition of everything pertaining to this institution.

"Westminster Military Hospital was visited in which there are 427 returned soldiers and it afforded us a great deal of satisfaction to knew that an institution such as this was carrying on for the benefit of disabled returned men. From what we could judge of the methods employed for the restoration to health and strength of the men receiving treatment here along the lines of work and recreation we have only words of the highest commendation.

We also visited the Old People's Home which was found to be in first class condition.

ALEXANDER McINTOSH,



HEADS BOY SCOUTS.

J. W. Mitchell of Toronto, who was elected president of the Boy Scouts for Ontario at the convention last

PROMPTITUDE IN COURT,

Police Magistrate Graydon Repels the "Wait and See" Policy.

The habit of police court solicitors of asking for adjournments must not be continued Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon warned counsel for Samuel

Howard Cluff, of Menzies & Cluff, asked that the charge against his client be postponed for a week. The court then stated that too many similar requests had been made recently with the result that sourt functions were delayed. Adjourn-ments were allowed last week owing to the winter assizes being held, but no excuses would be tolerated thi

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such indignities on girls and boys of such indignities on girls and boys of this suggestion that it be delayed for Mr. Cluff prevailed upon his wo

> COLONEL GRAHAM SPEAKS ON VALUE OF CITIZENSHIP

> Yesterday morning Father and So service was held by the Kyro boys in the Y. M. C. A. The members of the Kiwanis Club were invited and

Colonel Graham spoke to the boy "It is one of the worst fire-traps in the city, and yet it houses something more precious to us than life itself. Students are packed into every nook and corner.

Citizensnip, and pointed out that by helping in the home they were developing the spirit of unselfishness. He said that by coming through the "University of hard knocks" they were preparing themselves for better manhood.

Mr. Tom Yull, president of the Kithe needs presented, and turn a wanis Club, officiated at the piane to the needs presented, and turn a deaf ear to the cries of our children for education? Or are we to announce to the world that London cannot afford to educate her offspring.

"We all know and feel we are living in times of stress. Business is

SUNDAY PROGRAM IN 'Y' EARLY WORM NABBED AND CITY TAKES \$10 DISCUSSION ON FAITH

Social Service in Modern Religion.

"How much time should a man give the Church"? was the subject lane to be "beaten up" by a constable afternoon.

the "Y" said that the church unites | ignored. men for such tasks of the kingdom | MacDowell is a well known violaas charity, worship, prayer, fellow-ship, social life of young people, missions, religious education, con-toxicated.

"We receive many benefits from the church and it is our duty to the church to serve it in return. If we expect the church to do its great task in the world, we should give enough time to it to help it accomplish the work. Every man whose life has been lifted by the church, who has been helped by God, should co-operate with the church in the great tasks of the kingdom."

The was nabbed at 3:15 this morning by P. C. Young who said the prisoner was staggering and talked as if he were drunk. MacDowell got into a hot argument as to whether his voice had the inflexion of dismk-enness in it, but the constable refused to be disturbed by his indignant questioning.

"Last week I was punched in the jaw by a cop," MacDowell said. He told me to come down a lane so he could lick me."

reat tasks of the kingdom.

The musical program was greatly could lick me ssisted by Mr. Dyer, who gave a Magistrate and costs.

General Secretary Talks on the MacDowell Says P. C. Offered To "Beat Him Up."

Claiming that he had been "punched on the jaw" and ordered into a for discussion at the Fireside meet- on the local police force, William ing in the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday MacDowell in court this morning. charged that any complaints he Mr. Jenkins, general secretary of makes against such treatment were

He was nabbed at 3:15 this morn

Magistrate Graydon fined him \$10

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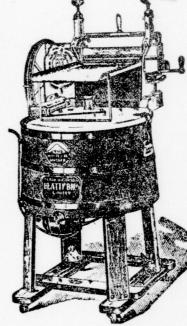
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"London, Feb. 9, 1924. "May it please your lordship: "We, the members of the grand jury t the present sittings of the supreme art of Ontario, beg leave to make he following presentment:

Justice Lennox Favors

Change.

staff, figuratively speaking, threw several long and large fits when Sergeant Birtwhistle of the R. C. M. P.

far between until after he was re-moved to Kingston Penitentiary.

did not chew tobacco himself, his

lordship stated and expressed the opinion that it was a filthy habit

Vote of Thanks.

If the tobacco rules at the jail are

ter he may possibly allow tenders to be put in for tobacco selling privi-

eges. A smoke's a smoke and a

hew is a chew. In the good old days before the

war, newspaper men were a never-failing tobacco source for jail pris-oners. Day after day the "boys" at

the jail were supplied with tobacco, both chewing and smoking. In fact,

one priosner with expensive tastes and lots of money had a box of 50 excellent cigars handed over to him as he was busy cutting the court

However, here is the grand jury presentment and what the jury

thinks about the tobacco habit.

Judge Presiding, Supreme Court of

Jury's Presentment.
"To His Honor, Mr. Justice Lennox,

"Them was the days!"

It is not likely that much chewing

cco will find its way into the His lordship, Mr. Justice Len-

VISIT

regular supply of tobacco.

HOSPITALS

"The jail was visited, and there female prisoners in custody on the day of our visit. One of the prisoners, Chester McDonald, is said to be suffering from tuberculosis, and if such is the case, we would recommend that this prisoner be removed immediately to Byron Sanatorium or ome such institution, where he may receive the medical treatment his

We would strongly recommend next year.

re found conditions in the jail very

"The jury is of the opinion that the use of tobacco y prisoners might be relaxed within "The costs of education today will not stand a direct money comparison with costs of five vices of five vices." roper supervision, where it is condered advisable by the jail physician. The grand jury is of the opin-on that a reasonable amendment re-

inement in prison. Visit Hosiptal

"We visited the Ontario Hospital ment only saves us the annual charge on the debentures spread vision made for the care of the un-fortunate men and women confined here. The following is the report rom February 1, 1923 to February

rom the disciplinary effect of con-

637 1239 169

Discharges

Deaths Transf'd to Whitby "The Victoria Hospital was visited and we were received by Dr. Kingswood who conducted us through this nstitution and we were most lavorably impressed with the excellent ondition of everything pertaining to

A. E. Silverwood, at the conclusion of Dr. Grant's address, moved February 1st, 1923 to February 1st, that the executive of the club send word asking the city council to co-

PEOPLE

ALEXANDER McINTOSH, Foreman street.—Advt.

Male. Female. Total ments on a debenture issue?
"This same present group will 614 525 1259 never got another chance.

Supervising Nurse of Child Welfare Association Tells About Year's Work.

ASKS COLLECTIONS BOX

Would Give Mothers Opportunity To Contribute Toward Milk Fund.

In reviewing the work accomplished by your association during 1923, I would first call attention to the man ner in which it has expanded and ask you to consider how, with our present staff and budget, we can meet the ever increasing demand for the service we give the community. I wil remind you that at our annual meet ing in March of last year we had with us Miss Power, the provincial director of child welfare, who expressed herself as amazed at the smallness of our budget, compare with the work carried on, and said i was quite unequalled in the annals any public health work. The addition of \$1,000 to our budget for 1923 made possible the engaging of a nurse to substitute for summer vacations and the purchase of a car, which has been a great boon and proved its worth many times over—but leaves We the upkeep to be provided for-which upkeep is made much less through the kindness of our president, who

inspector. Mr. Greer, and the principals of the schools gave us heartiest co-operation.

The opening of the Boyle Memorial district would have been impossible rithout the aid of the car, there bemade shows an increase of 300 over

5,600 Visits Made.

Besides these visits, numbering 5.600, made to the homes where there are little children, there have been about 1,600 consultations over the telephone between the mothers and attendants. visiting nurses; so the eight-hour working day stretches indefinitely and your nurses are on call at any These consultations are in addition to those given at the clinics to the nurse in charge, of the prog-ress made by her baby since her last hygiene in the home.

Arthur White, Dr. Willy Shoebottom hygiene in the home. ress made by her baby since her last visit to the clinic, which is carefully charted; she tells her troubles and receives the advice required in gention has gone up a little this year. eral child care, hygiene, regulation of tion, has gone up a little this year. habits, etc. before she goes in to the it is now being carefully analyzed to regulated in this way and save the mother endless worry and care.

opened in April, has now more than lar attendance, with an average of 1 fluenced by weather and circum-stances. The Boyle Memorial clinic was opened in December and has folone opened, the first three or fou clinics well attended; then those who come for the novelty, etc., drop out the attendance goes down; then comes the steady growth as it gets known, and draws from the immedi ate neighborhood those who need the

I sometimes think that, as it i possible to carry on clinics simultaneously in each school, it would be a good plan to rotate, say a year i each school, and thus interest those immediately surrounding each school ways reduces somewhat the attend ance at the nearest established one and brings down the average for the whole, which was 19 for the year

For Sick Children.

We have found it impossible to drop the clinic held weekly for sick children, though it is strictly not pre-ventive work. Many of the mothers who cannot afford a private physician in illness bring their babies to the outdoor department of the War Mem-orial Hospital For Children, and it gives us an opportunity to follow them into their homes and to try and prevent the recurrence of the ill-

The pre-natal clinics are kept up The pre-natal clinics are kept up through the outdoor department of Victoria Hospital and the obstetrical staff, who give one afternoon each week to this work, with one of our nurses always in attendance. This clinic does not increase in size. It is confined to those who cannot afford to pay a physician for either prenatal or obstetrical care and who generally go into the free maternity ward at time of birth. But we find it difficult to reach those who should to some of our families who would the description of the confined to those who should to some of our families who would the description of the carbon of the confined to those who should the confined to the confined to those who should the confined to the confined to those who should the confined to the confined take advantage of it, though it is the branch of public health work that most needs attention.

in that clinicians have been available for each new clinic opened, in addi-tion to those doctors who have been our faithful friends during our whole five years of existence. There are



MISS BERTHA SMITH

visit new families. Of course, the ddition of new clinics means less me for visiting, and even now with e car we cannot let our list grow to more than 300 families at a time.
We are constantly cutting off those
who least need our care, or who proin the car we cannot let our list grow to
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who least need our care, or who proin the car we cannot let our list grow to
mittee of the Highland Golf Club at
her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Gordon R. Heaman, of the Canadian National Railway, at Sioux wasted time to continue.

gives it room in his garage.

In 1921, we opened two more well baby clinics—where there was a great demand for them—at Ryerson and Boyle Memorial schools. The school inspector, Mr. Greer, and the principal schools at time in some cases to weekly or on the school in the school at time in some cases to weekly or on the school at time in some cases to weekly or on the school at time in some cases to weekly or on the school at time to continue.

However, counting the number of children in those families, we are visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where there was a great visiting and those on clinic lists, where the control of the co time in some cases to weekly or oc-asional visits as required, about at her home on St. James street. 1,350 children in 1923—or more than

We visit some by request of the ing no street car service at this point. Also the number of visits which society meet all boats at ports which society meet all boats at ports of entry and send cards to the local Red Cross nearest the destination of each new settler. Those families coming to London with little children are referred to us, and we generally find them very grateful for a friendly hand held out in a strange did children have a merrier time.

Innendiy hand held out in a strange land—many become regular clinic attendants.

By Doctor's Request.

Other families are visited by request of their family physician, who asks me to send a nurse to show mothers how to make up food formulas, to sterilize and care for feeding utensils and teach general child

age, three were regular attendants at clinics. One child who had been brought once was accidentally poisoned, and three we had visited at request of their family physician to prepare food during the illness, but they were never under our preventive they were never they were never under our preventive they were never they wer

While we

possible to reach by clinics that a gown of blue figured crepe and gold reat proportion of deaths occur, lace. ong those infants who survive th, but only have enough vital-to live a few minutes, hours or Of these in 1923 there were addition to the large number ll-births, 83. This leaves 66 of 117 who died, who might have en affected by clinic care.

Suggests Collection Box.

The social service side of our work and Mrs. Forbes. taking more time since the weather has stopped a good deal of outdoor employment. We are now giving out about seven quarts of milk the Lord Roberts!

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sadi, Daleigh ride party recently at her home on Dundas street in honor of the form

Many mothers who feel they derive benefit from the clinics would gladly assist in this, and I would ask permission to put a box at the door during each clinic, where small contributions might be dropped in. This would not take away from the idea

ward at time of birth. But we find it kind friends sent Christmas dinners difficult to reach those who should to some of our familles who would otherwise not be able to provide it, and more needy families were placed in the Santa Claus fund, The new arrangement made with the Academy of Medicine, whereby they provide physicians for our clinics, has been a very happy one in that clinicans have been available.

As I have many times pointed out—though relief work is out of our province to prevent disease and illtion to those doctors who have been our faithful friends during our whole five years of existence. There are now eleven busy men, who each give freely one afternoon each week to clinic work, which we gratefully appreciate. The suggestion of the medical board, that we lay more stress on clinics, opening new ones and obliging mothers to first bring their babies for medical inspection before being visited, has been followed. The attendance at clinics have increased by 1,200 over the number of families.

In 1922, 78 new families.

In 1922, 78 new families were added to our visiting lists, by mothers who either found it impossible to attend clinics or were not sufficiently anxious to cause them to make the effort to do so. There have been about the same number of calls this year, and we are constantly being asked.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen d'Avignon spent the Miss Jessie O'Neill of Kitchener spent the week-end with friends in the city.

Miss Westcott will be the hostess a bridge Wednesday at her home n Ridout street

Miss Mable Meek spent the week end in Detroit the guest of her bro ther, Gordon Meek.

Mr. Thomas Martin is in Brantford today examining at the Brantford Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Perry MacKay of Simcoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Simson, Wolfe street. Mr. Cecil Ashbury of Winnipeg is

visiting his sister, Mrs. L. S. Holme and Dr. Holmes, Queen's avenue. Mrs. Robert C. Macfie, Ridout treet, will the hostess of a bridge and mah-jong party tomorrow after-

The choir of St. Paul's Cathedral arranging a valentine party to be eld in Cronyn Hall on Thursday

Mrs. Robert Burns is entertaining at a bridge and mah-jong party to-morrow afternoon at her home, Welington street.

Archdeacon Doherty spent the week-end in Highgate, taking the anniversary services at the Church of the Redeemer.

Mrs. Masson of Windsor is coming o town tomorrow, and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. S. Farquhar, Colborne street.

Mrs. Jared Vining is entertaining the executive of the women's com-mittee of the Highland Golf Club at

Lookout, is visiting his sister. Mrs.

. A., is holding a supper meeting at

"Lenmore" this evening. Following supper the girls will stay on for the

Mrs. J. Wishart was the hostess doctor in attendance—for feeding advice and medical inspection. There are many little troubles that can be

we deeply regret these the four-fifths of the popproduced the same results, infant Westchester avenue Western Hill, St. ortality in London, Ont., would have Catharines. Mrs. Brock who was aseen very low indeed.

However, it is among those not Mrs. A. H. Ansell, wore her wedding

> Stanley Gemmell and Miss Mar-orie Doherty attended the Stratford as representatives of the Londor Normal School. Miss Elsie Pickles who accompanied her father, Mr. Sugden Pickles, who is of the staff of both schools, also was a guest. Miss Pickles spent the week-end with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Saul, Dundas Chapter, I. O. D. E., provides two lasts, and Class 27, Dundas Center Church, another two quarts the rest Church, another two quarts the rest Church, another two quarts, the rest provided for by subscriptions for the W. J. Saul, London Junction; Miss Ingram and Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. Herbert Childs has returned me after a short visit in Stratford, where she was the guest of Mrs. Fred McTavish, Douglas street. While there, Mrs. Childs was the guest of

League yesterday afternoon. Arrangements were also made for a social to be held at the home of Mrs. Trotter, 470 Egerton street, Wednes day afternoon, with Mrs. B. C. Mc-

vice fund of the league. Miss Evelyn Hayman was the hostess Saturday afternoon of charming tea given at the Highland Golf Club in honor of her guest, Miss Esther Munn of Vancouver, and also

YOU CAN REDUCE Agnes Campbell, Katharine Campbell, Margaret Goodwin, Jean Mc-

Dorothy Dix

cretary of the Girls' Service Club of America.

Miss Sixteen Is Adventurous, Romantic,

DON DIENTING DERVINE LOUDAL, TELRUARY II, 1724.

Trusting of Strangers, Dissatisfied With Parental Control, Eager for Strange New Thrills-Is It Any Wonder Sweet Sixteen Is "The Dangerous Age" for Girls?

Sixteen is the dangerous age for girls, according to Miss Maud Miner,

Eleven thousand girls in the United States ran away from hime last

eed any one be surprised at this. Sixteen is the age of adventure with a girl. It is the time when she is restless and discontented, tired of all the old things, and eager for something new and strange and full of thrills. It is the time when her mind is seething with half-formulated thoughts and desires and when she has a morbid curi-

year, and by far the greater number

these were sweet sixteen. Nor

JEWISH SOCIETY GIVES

Proceeds To Be Devoted To

Relief to Ukrainian Refugees

To Rumania.

An excellent program was pre-

sented at the concert given last even-ing under the auspices of the Jewisn

Theatre. There was a splendid at-

tendance, and the proceeds of the affair are to be devoted to the relief of the Ukrainian refugees wno es-

caped to Rumania.
Irving Levine, who possesses a

dass-baritone voice of unusual quality, gave many enjoyable numbers, including Massenet's "Elgie,"
"Love Me or Not," by Secchi: A Malach Veinp and Wainen Roishen.

by Perez Herschbein; and "On. On. You Brave," by Handel. A Biblical tableau presented by

the Herzl girls and the Young Judean boys, under the direction of Miss

Topley Thomas of Players' Work-shop, was a picturesque number. They gave presentations of stories

of Joseph Ruth, and Moses receiving the Ten Commandments.

Readings by Mr. M. W. Grafstein

and violin selections by Walter Ren-

nie, accompanied by Mrs. H. V

who is well known in local music

Miss Minnie Ginsberg.
Those taking part in the tableau last night were: Fred Hoffman, F.

Lerner, Maurice Rotenburg, Maurice Shapiro, M. Lerner, Miss Rebecca Offenheim, H. Ginsberg, A. Siskind, Jacob Leff, Harry Sobel, Miss Ruth Leff, Miss Minnie Sobel, Miss Rose

Leff, Miss Ruban, H. Wilensky, Albert Wolf, T. Wilensky, Miss Annie Offenheim, Miss Sarah Cohen, and

Miss Frieda Rotenburg. Isaac Sis

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fficers are: Vice-regents Miss Lil

braith; secretary, Miss Elsie Wood;

treasurer, Miss Gladys Slater; echoes

and educational secretary. Miss Arlie

Denny; standard-bearer, Miss Ger-trude Morgan; honorary officers, Mrs.

E. B. Smith and Mrs. David Wil-

The chapter is now working to

raise the balance of its quota to-wards the War Memorial Hospital for

Sick Children. The members have divided into teams, captained by Mrs. Firth Buller and Mrs. William

Purdom. Each member of each team s to make \$5, the winning team be-

ng the one whose members have ac-

emplished this in the shortest space time. At the close of the contest,

he winning team will entertain the

The money in connection with the

an Douglas and Mrs. Gordon

readings.

kind and David Cohen gave very fine

Immigration Society in

ATTRACTIVE CONCERT

She has no idea what she desires f fate. Only it must be something otally unlike the safe, quiet Main treet she has known all her life, nd she is so eager for a change hat she is ready to throw her cap over the windmill and follow the orbidden path, without ever even

osity about life.

Sixteen with girls is the romantic age. Their heads are full of dreams that they fit on anything that wears trousers. They see the Fairy Prince in every varnished-haired little jellybean of a youth. They worship at the shrine of film stars, and they yearn to become lifesaving stations for all the drunkards and old rounders

They bestow their affections indiscriminately on the fit and the unfit, nd like the heroine of "Floradora," they say, in effect to every man: "I nust love someone and it might as well be you." They are boy crazy, as he saying goes, and without knowing what they do, they do not hesitate to sell their birthright of maidenly modesty and purity for the mess of .350 children in 1923—or more than the senior girls' business class of the physical department of the Y. W. and always having plenty of "dates," they take risks at whose memory they shudder the balance of their lives-if they escape destruction.

> At sixteen girls are just beginning to realize sex attraction, and they are drunk on it.

The realization that a man's kiss can thrill them goes to their heads like wine. The knowledge that they can play upon the emotions of men and make men desire them turns them into Bacchantes. So we have the sad and terrible daily spectacle of little, young girls, half clad, playing the old game of sex allure with an openness that would shame a hardened

Sixteen is the credulous age with girls. They will believe anything because they have no knowledge of life with which to test truth and falsehood. Still less do they ever apply the acid of doubt to any love vows. They have absolute faith in the honor of the man who begs them to elope with him without bothering about going through the archaic marriage ceremony. They never doubt that the married men who make love to them will be faithful to them, although they have been faithless to their own wives and their own

They believe all the wicked lies that are written about the beautiful girls who ran away from home, and went to Hollywood and became movie stars the next day, with million-dollar contracts and limousines and pearls: 5 years of age. The lessened number of births has no doubt some effect.

Of the 117 deaths under 5 years of for nineteen.

Were tastefully arranged with tulips or who went to some big city where they met a millionaire's son as they were coming out of the station, who fell in love with them at sight and married them and took them to Europe on a solid gold yacht. married them and took them to Europe on a solid gold yacht.

> At sixteen they have never been hungry; they have never been cold: they have never lacked any comfort or known any anxiety about providing for themselves. They have been shielded from the rough side of life and they know no more of the real world than a

So they believe in white magic. They believe that nothing can burt arst time since her marriage Friday them, and they wreck their lives by eloping with strangers and running away to follow impossible careers, through the foolhardiness that is born of ignorance.

> At sixteen girls are nearly always dissatisfied at home, and resentful of parental control.

This is inevitable, unless the parents are wise enough to use the iron and in the velvet glove in dealing with their children, and few parents Normal "At Home" Friday evening, have the finesse or are willing to take the trouble to do this.

> At sixteen a girl feels older than she will at eighty, and she is more sure that she knows it all than she will ever be again, for there is no wisdom and cocksureness equal to that of youth,

On the other hand, mother regards the sixteen-year-old girl as a mere aild, who is treated as a child and made to obey as a child. Hence, there s perpetual conflict between the two, and sixteen is ready to do almost anyning to get away from what she considers the grinding tyranny of mother nd the jail of a home.

Worst of all, sixteen is the age when a girl thinks everything is final. You cannot convince her that she is in a stage of evolution, and that six years hence she will not be the same person she is

She feels that her fancy for some boy is the eternal passion, and so she marries him and is miserable ever after. Or she makes some other wrong and foolish decision that blasts her happiness.

Yes, sixteen is the dangerous age. Happy and fortunate are those girls who have wise and loving mothers to watch them, and guide them through that perilous passage between childhood and womanhood. DOROTHY DIX. Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.

day afternoon, with Mrs. B. C. Mc-Cann, dominion treasurer as the special speaker. The proceeds of this affair will be in aid of the social service fund of the locarus.

Miss Lillian Hill entertained at a charming tea Saturday afternoon at her home in Burwell street. The tea table decked with spring flowers was the Mothers' Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the Mothers' Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the Mothers' Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's Club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother's club was a successful table decked with spring flowers was the mother was th ian Drew, Helen Talbot, Alice Mc-Lean, Jean Smith, Helen Lindsay, Marie Loughlin, Margaret Jordan,

> Intosh and Marian Drew. Guelph last week were Mr. Fred Beltz, Mr. Ken Black, Brig.-Gen. W. A social event of interest to Lon-Sumner made charming assistants.

entertained at bridge Saturday evening, in honor of her school friends, at her home in the Kensington Apartments. Three tables were arranged. She took her guests on later to dance at Wong's.

The Valentine tea and sale, held loners was the trousseau tea held table decked with spring flowers was presided over by Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, and the guests were Misses Helen Berdan, Laura Ramm, Lillian Kingsborough, Maybelle Purdom, and Alison Buchner, Emma Buchner, Isabel Griffiths, Marian Garbutt, Helen Garbutt, Helen Hughes, Dorostia Was the trousseau tea held Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jeffery, Wilton Grove, in honor of her daughter, by the president, Mrs. Frank Bryant assisted by Mrs. Colin Smith and Miss Buttrey. The affair was held in the kindergarten which was effectively decorated with Valentine factories. Helen Garbutt, Helen Hughes, Dorothy Silverwood, Alinda Nugent, Marof London, mother of the groom-to in charge of the home cooking stand, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Eberhardt, Mrs. J. W. P. Jones, Mrs. Moffat and be, while Mrs. Frank Jackson welcomed the guests at the door. Mrs. Charles McNeill. Mrs. Aiken-head convened the candy stall, where pretty trousseau was shown by Miss Valetta Kernohan and Miss Ruth tempting candy was offered for sale, McLean, and the gifts by Mrs. Lloyd and her assistants were: Mrs. J. S. Armstrong and Miss Bessie O'Brien. The members of the London Bad-minton team, who were successful in defeating the Guelph team at a match held in that city on Saturday, were entertained at tea at the defeating the Guelph by the Guelph team at the defeating the team at the defeating the Guelph team match held in that city on Saturday, were entertained at tea at the Armories, Guelph, by the Guelph Badminton Club. Later in the evening they were the guests of honor at a supper party arranged by their hosts, returning to the city Saturday

the bay window. The tea was tent tered with a black bowl filled with scarlet tulips and lighted by tall scarlet candles, in silver holders. Mrs. J. W. Carson and Mrs. A. J. Grant poured tea for the first hour, relieved by Mrs. U. A. Buchner and Mrs. Russell Lee presided over the teahosts, returning to the city Saturday hight. The Guelph team comes to London next Saturday to play the return game. Those going down to Guelph last week were Mr. Fred

Beg To Be Jailed for Speeding.

The women automobile drivers of Omaha are campaigning for the privilege of being sent to jail for speeding as men are. They object to being handed a "Golden Rule" summons and let go.

"Y" CARES FOR THOUSANDS OF GIRLS DURING THE YEAR



MRS. DONALD McLEAN.

Eckert, were also charming numbers.

Mr. W. A. Bluethner acted as accompanist for Mr. Levine. Mrs. E.

Wyatt's singing of "The Voice in the After the meeting the members were intertained at tea, the meeting being neld at the home of Mrs. Douglas Wilderness" was greatly enjoyed, and also organ selections by Evans Davis, Wanless, the hostess for the day.

PLATINUM GRAY.

who is well known in local master circles as a clever young organist. The program was opened by "God Save the King," followed by the Jewish National Anthem played Barbara Anthem Played Barbara Anthem Played Barbara Anthem Played Barb addition to the spring shades.

Annual Reports Tonight Will Show 7,829 Persons Assisted at Stations.

KEEP NINETY BOARDERS

1,036 Transients Are Accommodated at "Lenmore," King Street.

Interesting reports are to be pre-Sented at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, which is being held tonight at "Lenmore," King street. These re-ports will show that 7,829 persons were assisted at the railway station during the past year, and 1,036 transients accommodated at "Lenmore," with 90 young women in residence. Seven hundred and fifty-nine 'teen-ige girls were organized in C. G. I. T. groups and Girl Guide Groups and 26 ndustries were regularly visited with a view to keeping in touch with the girl employees. Eight educational clubs were maintained at the "Y." with a membership of 318. Two hundred children were given Christmas entertainment and gifts.

The Port Bruce Camp accommodated 195 girls and 17 leaders, while 95 girls were entertained at Summer, holm, Port Stanley. Twenty-six holm, Port Stanley. Twenty-six Sunday home hours were held during the year; 391 girls took advantage of the physical work, while 114 girls took part in the games of the Basebalk

Mrs. Donald McLean, the president will preside over the annual meeti will contrast beautifully with the Election of new board members will

Farmer Brown's Frying Bacon Tantalizes the Nose of Old Man Coyote

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Never before had Old Man Coyote so oldly walked into Farmer Brown's door ard in broad daylight. He had been there often at night. He had been there once or twice in daylight. But it had been only when he had made sure that no one, not even Bowser the Hound was at home. He had approached cautiously, keeping under cover as much as possible, and studying every sign to

nake sure no one was at home. But this morning he had not given so much as a single thought to whether or not anyone was at home. He had smelled that bacon being fried for breakfast, and so great was his hunger that that smell of frying bacon had put every thought out of his head save the desire for food. He had come into that dooryard as boldly as ever he had moved about in the Old Pasture or the Green Forest. Had the door been open, I su pect he would have walked straight into the kitchen.

But the door was closed. Old Man Coyote actually sniffed at the crack at the bottom. That delicious smell filled his nose, and he could have cried, were he the crying kind. But Old Man

who was again returned as regent of and looked inside. Bowser the Hound now he was afraid. You see, wit the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter at the annual meeting held Saturday.

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and looked inside. Bowser the Hound was there. What do you think he was doing? He was just starting to eat his breakfast, and that breakfast was a pan of cornmeal mush, mixed with scraps of meat, and with some of the bacon fat poured over it. It had been put out there for Bowser just before Old Man. Then, when there wasn't so much as a fraid. You see, without knowing why, he felt it in his bones that Old Man Coyote was without fear. He was. Hunger had overcome fear, and with some of the bacon fat poured over it. It had been put out there wasn't so much as a fraid. You see, without knowing why, he felt it in his bones that Old Man Coyote was without fear. He was. Hunger had overcome fear, and with some of the bacon fat poured over it. It had been put out there wasn't so much as a fraid. You see, without knowing why, he felt it in his bones that Old Man Coyote was without fear. He was Hunger had overcome fear, and with some of the bacon fat poured over it. It had been put out there wasn't so much as a fraid. You see, without knowing why, he felt it in his bones that Old Man Coyote was without fear. He was Hunger had overcome fear. He was not of the bacon fat poured over it. It had been put out there wasn't so much as a fraid. You see, without knowing why, he felt it in his bones that Old Man Coyote was without fear. He was not of the was far ald. You see, without knowing why, he felt it in his bones that Old Man Coyote was without fear.

didn't hesitate a second. No, sir, ne didn't hesitate a second. The hair along his back and neck stood on end. His lips drew back, showing all his teeth. The dreadful hunger that filled him made his eyes glare with a fierceness quite dreadful to see. He snarled, and that sparl was quite dreadful to hear.

bounded out of the shed, and like a gray streak shot across the dooryard and around the barn. Then, and not until then hen sower's courage returned, and, with a roar of his great voice, he started after Old Man Coyote. (Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.) Mrs. W. H. Line was again returned as regent of the Harriet A.

Boomer Chapter I. O. D. E., at the nunual meeting held Saturday. Other fficers are: Vice-regards Wig. The appearance of the started that snarl was quite dreadful to see. He snarled, and that snarl was quite dreadful to hear.

Bowser the Hound backed away from his breakfast hastily. The appearance of Glad Surprise."

The next story: "Old Man Coyote's Glad Surprise."



He knew that he couldn't get into

of Old Man Coyote right there in that shed was such an unheard-of thing, s unexpected and surprising, that Bowse Coyote isn't that kind. He knew that he couldn't get into that kitchen. So, after two or three long sniffs, he turned Old Man Coyote who always ran. This Now, right back of Farmer Brown's kitchen is an open shed. Old Man Coyote heard a slight noise there. He promptly trotted over to that over the country of the shed. Never had be been shad to be the country of the shed.

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Now, Bowser the Hound is big, and rdinarily Old Man Coyote is afraid of im. But there was no fear now. He idn't hesitate a second. No, sir, he idn't hesitate a second. The hair along streak shot across the doorward and

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J. H. King, 771 Colborne St	82,000	Julius To
Miss Maud King, 246 Nelson St	31,000	Miss Mur
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	22,000	Mark Ma
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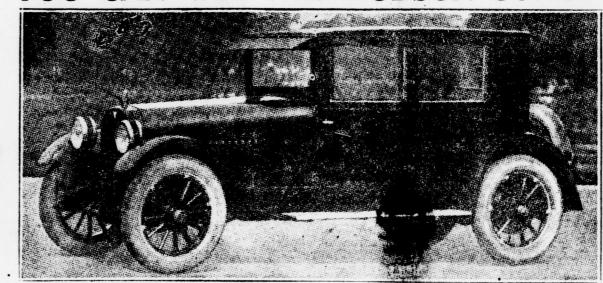
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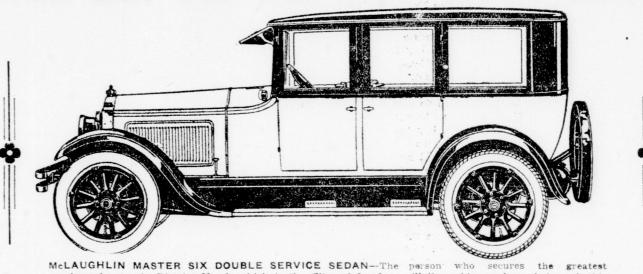
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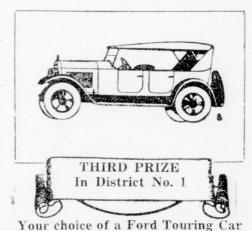
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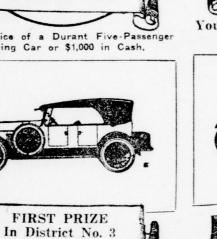


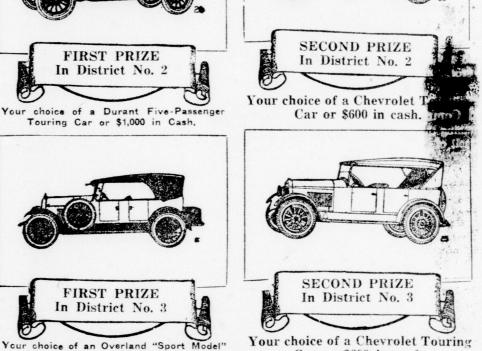
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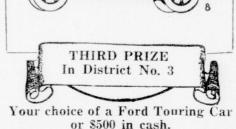
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1924.

"Leave Us Alone."

The Ottawa Journal has not been backward in talking of the expense of government and of government

by departments; it has published its it possible to state that we have the opinion that grants for public works remedy in hand or in sight. Comwith the idea of creating good will relentless feature, and firms are for the government rather than forced to watch every item of exthese figures.

Now that the government has decided on its course of action, which undersell them. calls for a housecleaning of the civil service, and the consolidation of departments so that one, and perhaps two, may be absorbed into others, the Ottawa paper has passed over no opportunity to attack the move. In fact it has sought to create openings for such attacks, referring in a recent issue to the government's to do. "mushroom passion for economy."

The reason, of course, is that the largest industry in Ottawa is the show a genius for leadership if he civil service, and the Journal is not going to see a single person chopped off who can possibly hang on to a job, even if it is in a department that is overmanned and crowded beyond the dictates of good business

That attitude, were it persisted in all over the country, would mean that the government would meet opposition and defiance in every step it took to reduce expenses and taxation. If Ottawa has more people on the payroll of the government than are needed, it is the duty of the Ottawa Journal, since it has been clamoring for a scaling down of expense, to give every reasonable assistance in its power toward attaining the end it has advocated

If the Journal is not willing to take that attitude, then it places itself in the position of saying "the government must cut expenses everywhere except in Ottawa." It is an attitude so local and parochial that the wonder is that the Journal would allow itself to be placed in such a position.

The Sympathy of London.

The sympathy of London, and especially of London parents, goes Mrs. Albert Challis, who lost their son Jack in the river Thames over two weeks ago.

men, divers and other helpers the that is worth the effort. their prey.

The father maintains a long, un broken vigil, hoping against hope for success to reward his efforts.

Parental love is strong in life: it is even stronger in death and uncertainty as it exists in this tragic

The Work of Mr. Rigney.

One of the outstanding features J. T. Rigney, K.C., the crown prose- else. cutor in all the cases. It was the It even made it possible for some second occasion on which Mr. Rigney had presented the case for the crown martyrs. against two of the men.

jurors. He did not at any time create police. the impression that he was pressing | There is nothing so dear to the them squarely before the men called called. upon to give their decision upon the evidence so presented.

Handling a witness so that a true and adequate rehearsal of his or her the spots and smell of oil from our actual knowledge of the case may be clothing. Apply Washington polititold fully and yet without exaggera- cians. tion is a science that excites the admiration of the layman and

system as practiced in our courts. for his even, fair and gentlemanly it is already the rain spout of the

miners had worked, in some cases, only four days in all. In other busy on Sunday in heralding the U.S. SHIP DAMAGED places there were records of even death of J. R. Booth, who is now shorter working periods.

the human element, and cited the but when the dear general public cases of mules and horses that were takes the bit in its mouth the newsfed and cared for, of the machinery paper is left tied to a post.

that was oiled and looked after when

Mr. Murdock's presentation is The Advertiser was established in 1863, and is published four times daily by London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$6.00 yearly; the mules and horses would starve become of little value.

> told there is no work today, tomorrow, this week, or for any period. They can be put aside by a little printed slip on the bulletin board outside the works.

The miners in the east are not the only ones who have been placed in It has lost no opportunity for that position. It is an old habit calling attention to the totals spent that has not been corrected, nor is during the last session were made petition in business is a bitter and meeting the needs provided for in penditure or else their production costs will rise to the point where the article of a competitor will

> It is a question that has been largely left alone. Workmen's compensation, as we have it in Ontario. was a step in the direction of its solution, as it guaranteed wages during time lost through an injury but we have nothing yet to provide for time lost because there is nothing

Hon, Mr. Murdock has presente one side of the case, but he would pointed a way out that could be followed without wrecking industry

Owning a Home.

The idea "Own Your Own Home" is not a new one, but all the same i is a good one. Many a man can pu his finger on the day he made hi first payment on a house as the time when he got a start.

Real estate men agree that loca on has a lot to do with the selling qualities of a house: therefore where possible, buy "location."

The man who says it is cheaper t rent may have good grounds for his statement, but he misses the big point. A man's home is the one man is to say that he lies like a place where he can give expression to the way in which he and his family desire to live. When he rent he has to go where the vacant house is; his choice as to location, style and convenience is limited. If he wants the living room papered in a warm-colored tapestry instead of the pale green he finds there it is neces sary for him to sell the idea to the with which he denounces the divo

Ownership is a stabilizing force It is what makes London the substantial center it is. London is a PLAYERS' WORKSHOP splendid center in which to live, and out in large measure to Mr. and that is why an investment in real

estate here is a safe move. Ownership of a home, even if it Despite every effort made by fire- fice, gives a sense of accomplishment

She Stopped the Meeting.

Police of Wilkesbarre, Pa., preplatoon of police were on hand to prevent the gathering.

Such a meeting was held right here in London, and one could be forms where it constituted a sort of held in the greater London, in the heart of Britain.

The fact that a platoon of police of the murder trials in London were called out gave the agitators during last week was the work of the publicity they required above all

of them to pass themselves off as

The British Empire is too great There can be no question about an institution to be broken up by the fair methods followed by Mr. resolutions on the death of Lenin, Rigney in dealing with witnesses, and United States should be able to and with placing evidence before the stand the shock without calling the

unduly for conviction, and yet he heart of the man seeking notoriety diligently dealt with facts, placing as to have the troops or the police

Note and Comment.

Wanted-Something that will take

serves to create respect for the trial grain spout of Canada. And on top Vancouver aims to become the of all these fine hopes the St. Cathar-Mr. Rigney is to be commended ines Standard rises to remark that

The Ottawa rumor mongers were able to sit up in bed and read the Mr. Murdock then took the other newspapers. The papers do get equipment in the mines, outside of things mixed up a little sometimes,

Rarebits By Rex

AN APPEAL.

cared for. The machinery, if not The house is cold, my mind is frosted oiled and inspected, would rust and And every subject's been exhausted.

I've satirized the girls so freely But the men-well they can be They always snub me when they see

me, And I'm at odds with my dear wife For making jokes on married life.

can't take cracks at prohibition For fear of losing my position; The boss says "booze is deleterious," So whiskey must be taken serious.

Familiar spirit, please inspire, This melancholy versifier, For there's no labor half so solemn As writing up a funny column.

About the only thing the rich and poor have in common for breakfast

It seems to us that what the American papers call "presidential possibilities" would be more appropriately termed "impossibilities."

So live that you will never have to sk a city editor to keep your name out of the paper.

The rain may fall alike on the just and the unjust. But the unjust are much more likely to be in taxicabs.

There are some establishments in own that might, for the benefit of istomers, erect this sign, "Subjec short change without notice."

A man in Nevada broke a world's ecord by picking a chicken clean in six minutes. This is funny, when you onsider a chicken can pick a man clean in six seconds.

After all, a member of a burles ue chorus is the only type that can ustly be classified as a "show girl."

MODERN NERVE.

An epic metaphorical unting things historical

Of fights and bravery, And great, heroic charges made Like that of the famed light brigade n which an awful price was paid, Are always thrilling me.

And yet the nerve they demonstrated Is grossly overestimated Compared with men today.

desperate charge as cannon quakes Not half the nerve and courage takes, As charges my rich plumber makes

And expects me to pay. With the weather as cold as it i

In fact, if we ever catch that lhog who didn't see his shadow we will reduce him to a shadow.

We don't understand why reform rs should worry about the human

You can usually tell whether a man is henpecked by the vigor

calls for positive thrift and sacri- Dr. W. F. Tamblyn's Talk Is Illustrated by Readings From Rallad Literature

The ballad recital given at the vented a meeting being held in Saturday afternoon, was an enjoy-Players' Workshop, Wolfe street, on memory of Nikolai Lenin, and a able event, the chief feature of which The speaker traced the history of the ballad from its earliest singing game, down through the mid-dle ages when the ballad became a narrative verse with heroic them. through the 19th century of the lit-erary ballad of romantic type, and so

to the ballad of today.

Miss Ruth Tanner's numbers
which followed, illustrated the three outstanding periods of ballad mak-ng—the ballad of King John and the Abbott illustrating the mediaeval tpye; "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," Keats and a modern number "The dle Shepherd" from a recent edi-

of Punch. Ballad in sonk was illustrated by Miss Gertrude Dumaresque who sang "The Devonshire Miller' and by Miss Rose Tingey who rendered in a Dubin street ballad of the 18th cen-

Other numbers on the program were "Maud Muller" read by Miss Charlotte Lackie; "The Lady of Sha-lott" given by Miss Kirkwood and a modern ballad by Miss Moira C'Noill

METHODIST MEETING INDORSES PRESENT O. T. A.

Special to The Advertiser.

it is already the rain spout of the country.

The Men Can Shift.

Hon. James Murdock presented the case of the miners of Eastern Canada in human terms at a meeting in Montreal.

A stenographer has demonstrated that it is possible to take 324 words per minute. It is not recorded whether she was attending a sewing liniment on the market.

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A good way to get relief from asthma is to rub Vicks over the spine form shoulders to hips; then melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale the healing vapors. Also insert some in the nostrils, snuffing well back. You will be delighted to see how it clears the head.

Vicks comes as a salve—the externment will fearlessly enforce the act, and not permit it to become disable at the conviction that the O. T. A. ought to be continued; that the people of Ontario are not desting the people of Ontario are not desting the people of Ontario are not desting the people of Promatory as the people of Ontario are not desting the peop credited by negligent enforcement.

DURING COLLISION

Associated Press Despatch. adon, Feb. 11.—The United States steamer Capulin is returning London considerably damaged in ensequence of a collision with the consequence of a collision with the has a remarkable sale in the States, small London steamer Brook. The Over 17 million jars used yearly.—

The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

By men of understanding and knowledge the state shall be pro-

longed .- Proverbs xxviii., 2. The name and fame of Abraham Lincoln have risen slowly but surely in the estimation of his own country and of all the nations of mankind.

The emphasis that was at first laid upon his humble birth, his early overty, his lack of schooling, his hardships and handicaps, gave a false impression of his real character and for a time obscured the greatness of the man.

He was not an uneducated man.

By reading he brought himself in touch with the best of literature, specially the Bible. By close contact and observation he learned to understand the

thoughts and feelings of his fellowmen. By self-discipline he obtained a superb mastery of his own mind and ould use his powers of intuition and of reasoning with marvellous

That is education

He began as a rail-splitter.

He ended as a man who could split the tough barriers of political ophistry and cut the Gordian knot which bound our country to disunion and despair.

The name and title of "a common man" would have pleased him. But remember, he was a common man with an uncommon soul. By that inward light and by obedience to God, he steared the ship

o victory. I want to say some more new things about this great man in to-(Copyright, 1924, by The Republic Syndicate.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Toryism. I have seen too much of

they will say, "Then you have

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The Advertiser welcomes letters discussing matters of public interest, It is necessar, that the name of the writer be sent as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication.

Practical Sympathy.

Friends of Mrs. Kay Are Coming to Her Assistance in a Very Practical

Way. Editor of The Advertiser:

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—The letter of Lottie Fisher, land for the 1906 and 1908 elections, who is well-known here, and your for tariff reform. They did every-thing to defeat old age pension: Tory says to them, "How did you

nd killed outright.

How soon was this incident forvote in England?" If they say, "Lib-How soon was this incident to the third otten by all but a few whose sympathies were more tangible than athles were more tangible than to vote Tory in Canada." Your truly, JOHN BLACKWELL.

It is hoped that your words and with truly, Strathroy. en the burden of this saddened ousehold and show the sympathy of ose who labor. WORKER.
P. S.—The following is a copy WORKER. With the weather as cold as it is a letter received by George Camp ne worst epithet you can hurl at a bell, father of Mrs. Kay, who lost he nusband and who was so seriously

> Dear George,—Seeing the letter of liss Lotty Fisher in today's Adveriser has awakened the sympathy for ou and your household, at the very ad occurrence of a year ago. Sympathy, like faith, is of no value ithout works. I inclose five dollar help to combat the afflicted our household.

nurt through shooting on the same

True Christianity should consist i elping to bear each other's burden nd I consider that this is the only rayer that the God of the universe Kincardine, Feb. 8.

The Change in England.

Efforts to Keep the Tories in Power Have Failed Since the People Have Opened Their Eyes.

Editor of The Advertiser:	
Sir,-Here are some of t	he bi
land owners of England and	l thei
holdings:	cres.
Duke of Sutherland1	
Duke of Buccleuch	469,10
Earl of Breadalbane	438,35
Earl of Sedfield	
Duke of Fife	249,22
Duke of Richmond	280,40
Duke of Portland	183,18
Duke of Northumberland	186,39
Duke of Devonshire	198,57
Duke of Argyle	175,11
Marquis of Conyngham	166,71
Marquis of Donegal	162,99
Duke of Hamilton	157,38
Marquis of Lansdowne	142,91
They are all Tory peers;	a fe
belong to ancient families, ma	ade ric
by the plunder of the people's	land i
feudal times, by the favoriti	sm (

kings or by dissolution of the mor Other peers sit because some more ome like Earl Nelson and Earl Howe, are not directly descended from the victorious warriors, whose

dignities they bear George III created hundreds of peerages as the reward of the basest ime-servers, the men who lost us America, and brought the country to he verge of ruin.

Vicks Is the Thing For Asthma

These are the people that have

Ontario Mother Tells of Stubborn Case Relieved.

Mrs. Wilbert E. Collier, of Bowery Moorefield, Feb. 10. — At the street, Picton, Ont., says: "My little Palmerston district meeting of the Methodist Churches held at Drayton it was decided to send a telegram to Premier Ferguson stating the session's satisfaction with the session stating the session's satisfaction with the session of Drayton it was decided to send a clegram to Premier Ferguson stating the session's satisfaction with the D. T. A., and requesting that no ap-A., and requesting that no ap-be at present made to the house." well, and is a different cmid. I would not be without Vicks VapoRub in the

of permit it to become dis-ed by negligent enforcement.

Treatment with Vicks is especially desirable for children as it avoids so much internal dosing. Just as good,

> At all drug stores, 50c a jar. For free test size package, write Vick Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul street, W. Montreal, P. Q.
> Though Vicks is new in Canada it

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too, for cuts, burns, bruises, sores

Tavish Mactavish

To His People At Home

Once more the mayor of Montreal goes clothed as the chief magistrate of a great city should. I see in the paper that his new robe-"toga," the correspondent calls it-of office has just arrived from England, and he adds naively, "The mayor tried on his new accoutrement immediately and reported that it fit him perfectly. The garment cost \$1.625." He says "fit" not fitted.

Two years ago it seems the old robe was either burned or stolen during a fire in the city hall. That's what the paper says, but I have a haunting belief that perhaps the old mantle of civic authority was suffering from the mutual enemy of man and mantles-Father Time-and that it was getting thin in spots. Perhaps like the doublet of Porthos it in bed is to tie him there.

fanitor had unpacked it. Maybe he vigor. rived, and escorted it up to the city generation after generation; nothing but Tory blue and yellow. That time is past, when we have to bow to fit and wondering whether the shows fit, and wondering whether the shade that will not be denied. In some the nerve system. In twelve days see that. They think no one else should of the new would suit his complexion have a say in anything but a Tory. as surely as the tones of the old. know what it means to have weak costs less than ten cents a da The mayor is a stranger to me as, as or shattered nerves, to have under-nourished bodies, to lack strength and exhausted nerves. remarks on the sad occurrence of a year ago in the family of George Campbell, whose daughter was shot and disabled for life, and her husband killed outright.

Tory says to them "He may be satisfied smile, as the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the "St was refer to the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the "St was refer to the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the "St was refer to the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the "St was refer to the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the "St was refer to the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the "St was refer to the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship that the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship the city clerk or whoever acts as the mayoral valet in Montreal told his worship the city clerk or

It is a lot of money to drape round a civic head, too. Just imagine "Jimmy" Mason at home being asked o wear a royal purple "toga," in which to conduct the official business listinguished visitors, such as they were, in his shirt sleeves, and if he hewed tobacco on occasions, most of the visitors were more envious than

The evening sun is evidently eclipsed by the glory of this civic Sleeves are three-quarter length and he cape is lined with white satin Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimi-

and tied with large bows of the same material." Montreal is now in a years, to go out to municipal parties and to receive her guests with be coming dignity. When the Prince of Wales comes back the royal nurn and white satin bows of the mayo will greet him as he lands. It may even be that with this effulgent gar

kind of Lord Mayor's procession, and that Montrealers will be allowed once a year to bask in the reflected brilliance of their new robe.

TAVISH.

COLLARBONE BROKEN.

mas, reb. 10.—Little Jean Durnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Durnam, 54½ Ross street, had the nisfortune to fall on the ice in front her home and break her collar-

NEPVE FORGE THE JOYS OF LINE

It Keeps Our Bodies Filled With Energy and Re-kindles the Fires of Strength.

A boy wakes and hustles out of bed. He has had enough of bed; he's got to get out in the world and see what's going on—and make something go on. His long, sweet sleep

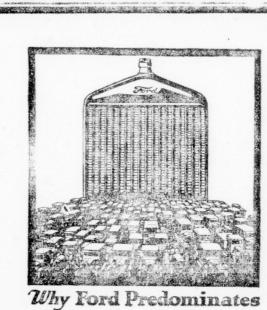
was threadbare in the portions which were not given too much publicity, and was discreetly lost when such a In any case the fact remains that ought still to be young; the vital force and energy that makes a man a real man, a woman a real woman with all the all the all the all the still to be young; the vital ded blood and nervous depression; if we surfer from general physical weakness, poor appetite, impoverishment of the woman and women lose when they ought still to be young; the vital ded blood and nervous depression; if we are too thin, pale, anaemic look-

has renewed him, restored his vital energy. The only way to keep him spond to Nature's strength-building processes we must look to our nerves If we suffer from general physical

That boy has all of his vital nerve force. It has not been impaired by illness, overwork, worry or mental carnis, the nerve restorative and strain—so he is filled with energy blood builder. Wincarnis nourishes men and women the vitality of youth lasts all their lives. They do not

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

eclipsed by the glory of this civic Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has lation of Food; giving natural sleep been in use for over 30 years to reviging purple cloth, trimmed with lieve habies and children of Constitution. royal purple cloth, trimmed with lieve babies and children of Consti-Hudson Bay sable and blue velour, pation, Flatulency, Wind, Colic and



The Empire Builders

From time immemorial, Britons have gone forth and pioneered the remote corners of the earth.

In the face of seemingly insuperable difficulties they have built up a world-wide trade—trade that grew and flourished in spite of the limitations of those primitive burden-bearers, the native carriers, the mule train and the camel caravan.

on the African veldt, on the sheep-stations of Australia and New Zealand, on the plantations of Ceylon and Burma, on the rubber estates of Malaya and on the jungle-paths of Borneo. Universal usage under all these conditions has stamped the Ford as

Ford carries the burdens of Empire trade on the hill-trails of India,

dependable transportation. Made in Canada for the Empire

The Ford car is completely made in Canada with the exception of parts to the value of \$15.02.

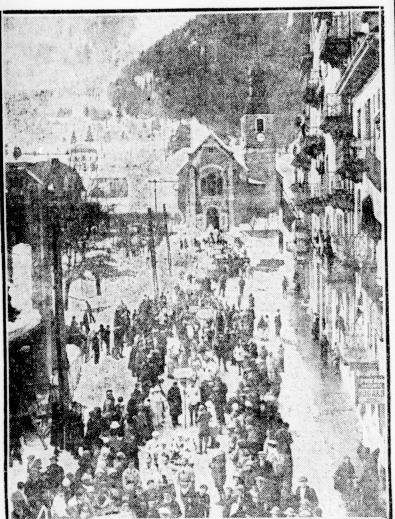
See Any Authorized Ford Dealer



Wolves Turn Hunters; Use Caribou-Power; Mask To Aid Artists



Here is the famous dog team of the Chateau Frontenac which will be a hard entry to defeat in the coming dog derby at Quebec. Driving the team is Arthur Beauvais, brother of Fred Beauvais, named in the famous Stillman divorce case



This photograph of the opening of the Olympic winter sport contests at Chamonix, France, shows the representatives of forty nations lined up in front of the Hotel de Ville



Dr. Charles Herbert Levermore, of New York City, is the winner of the Bok Peace Award of \$50,000 for the best plan for international peace. He is a former college professor and worker for world harmony



A death mask of the late President Wilson and a plaster model of his right hand have been made by Dr. Valdemar Fortunato, professor of anatomy at John Hopkins University, as an aid to artists and sculptors of the



Viola Dana, tiny star of film land, is shown trying to persuade her Pekingese puppy, Sing-Sing, that "Saturday night" had again rolled around and that he simply must have his bath





Photograph shows Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt as he appeared at the opening of the sixteenth legislature of Ontario recently. Accompanying him is Col. Allison H. Borden, G.O.C., Military District No. 2



Langley, of the American Olympic hockey team, and Miss Laughran, American fancy skating representative, are shown engaged in a pull at Chamonix, France, where the winter sports were held



Miss Estelle Taylor, movie star, is going about these days with and-mighty air. Here is the reason. She sat on the I a a bra long en uch to have her photograph taken. riser type of mule was sup . and .



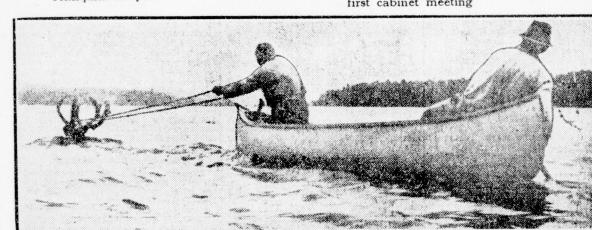
This is one way wolf stores are invented. A hunting party near Moscow, Russia, shot many of the animals in a short time. After they were killed the wolves were frozen stiff and put in this position by the huntsmen-the tables turned



George Kafandaris, minister of the Interior of the Greek cabinet, has been asked to form a new cabinet because of the illness of Premier Venizelos, who has been forced to relinquish his post



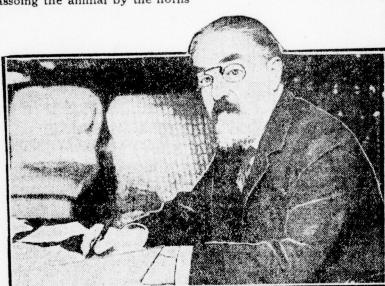
Ramsay MacDonald, the first British Labor premier, is shown in front of 10 Downing street, on the occasion of his first visit to the official residence of the prime minister, where he held his first cabinet meeting



These guides of the Nipigon district have no need for motor launches as long as they can secure caribou-power to pull their craft across stretches of water. One of the men was successful in lassoing the animal by the horns



This attractive wrap-around model is worn extensively in Paris. It is made of black charmeuse and is straight-line. The skirt is drawn up and



The president of the board of trade in the new British Labor government, Mr. Sydney Webb, is shown at work in his study on some of his first papers as a cabinet minister



Walter Amstutz, well-known ski expert of Murren, Switzerland, seen giving a demonstration of a difficult jump turn, while in

Expect London Will Be Grouped With Woodstock In Senior O.H.A.

WOODSTOCK AND LONDON SHAMROCKS BEAT GROUPING SEEMS LIKELY CLEVELAND GIRLS

Brantford's O. H. A. Aspirations May Mean No Pole Climbers in N. H. L.

SETTLEMENT UNCERTAIN

Stratford, Telephone City Still in Throes of Straightening Out Tangle.

Woodstock and London seem likely to be grouped in the Northern League in the senior division. Local officials are just as pleased to be stacked up against the Woodstockers as under-go the uncertainties of waiting for Brantford and Stratford to get their Northern League tangle straightened

If Woodstock and London were be grouped it would give Brantford more leeway in the O. H. A. Brant-ford doesn't want to drop the N. H. L. apparently, but neither do they want to jeopardize their chances in the O. H. A., and if anything is to go it will be the former. This new arrangement would give them a week more before having to come to a decision and naming a date for the re-turn game with Stratford. Woodstock would be a big drawing

card here. Rivalry between the two cities has always been strong, and there is always the chance of an upset, as the Brantford-Woodstock series just closed showed.

The London juniors will go to Stratford Tuesday night. It is possible that Stratford will return here Friday night, and as an added attraction "Dad" Ashley's Stratford girls' team may play the L. A. A. A. girls' six in a preliminary. The default of the St. Marys team makes it imperative that the local girls get some practice before meeting Preston. The

The London juniors will have the following men on the ice at Stratford H. Tarvers

Goal, Tozer; defence, Moore and Robson; center, Barrett or J. McKay; wings, McMillan and Monahan; subs, Bert Taylor and Biggs.

WOODSTOCK ENTERS.

eliminated from the league race by Brantford after a struggle which left some doubt even in the minds of Brantford supporters as to whether the better team captured the group championship, have asked to play in the Northern Hockey League, Frank Hyde announced. It is likely the locals will mix with London in the

The local juniors, who meet Tilltheir own pan and make the trip with a 20-goal lead in their favor, are preparing to clash with the victors of the Preston-Kitchener series as they Feds. The first tilt will be played here Friday, and if Preston wins the return game is to be staged there the following Monday, and in case of Kitchener being victorious it will be played at that city February 19.

FOREST WILL MEET

Wins Wossa Round From Watford Students by 7 to 3.

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, Feb. 10.—Ordered to replay McCormick again Forest and Watford High D. Prentiss Schools met here again Saturday, Forest winning 3 to 1, Forest's previous 5 to 0 victory having been W.O. Er. thrown out. The count on the round is 7 to 3, Forest having won in Watford by 4 to 2. Forest will meet Sarnia C. I. next for the Wossa championship in group 7. The two goal-tenders were the best men. Harper of Watford was the fastest skater and stick handler on the lee but and stick handler on the lee, but could not beat the local defence. heavy end for Forest. Rawlings, ner's goals. Howden got Watford's

Watford-Goal, Kinnell; defence Harper and Cook; center, Howden; wings, Prentis and McCormick; subs Kersey and Vail.
Forest—Goal, Burke; defence, Middleton and Anderson; center, Roche; wings, Doolittle and Rawlings; sub,

Referee-Trenouth of Watford.

PETROLIA FANS CONSIDER DIAMOND PROSPECTS GOOD

Petrolia, Feb. 10.—After a year's absence from organized baseball, the absence from organized vascular local fans now crave action and are ready to promote a league. The town league last summer brought our some fine material that would make good in any league. Art Wilson, good in any league. Art Wilson, star pitcher for the Hard Oils when they won the Lambton County championship three years ago, is back from foreign fields and will be handy for mound duty, while Earl Smith is still pitching in rare form Whether or not the Enarcos will

venture into senior baseball is not yet known, although they have some fine material. It is understood that the Lambton County League will again be formed, with Watford, Forest, Oil Springs, Wabuno, Court-

BROCK'S The Sporting Goods Store of London. 19 Dundas St., Corner Talbot.

Blenheim Plays In Sarnia Tonight

Sarnia, Feb. 10.—Blenheim will ppose Sarnia Intermediates Monday night here in the opening game of O. H. A. Intermediate semi-

finals. The visitors are an un-known quantity here, except that they include Riseborough and Gray, two former Glencoe stars. Sarnia will put out the line which ettled London's hopes, and another big crowd is expected to see the turn game in Blenheim Wednes-

Hynds' and Hodgins' Rinks To Represent L. C. C. in Chatham Games.

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Feb. 10.—Three rinks of Detroit curlers visited the city yes-terday and defeated the locals in a friendly match by 56 to 43. In the afternoon the visitors finished 10 points to the good, and in the even-The skips and scores were as fol- and only point in the period.

Craig, Jr ..10 G. Higgins ...11 .13 J. W. Aitken .. Chatham-

W. Fenwick ...11 A. L. Thompson J. Craig. Jr. . . 5 J. Dulong 8
B. F. Guiney . . 2 P. S. Coate . . . 2
The draw for the annual bonspiel of the Western Ontario Colts' Associ-Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 10.—The Woodstock Intermediate O. H. A. crew, from the entries now in, and is as follows

Chatham, B. McCoig, vs. Thames ville, S. Street.

Chatham, W. J. Allin vs. Ontario Hospital, London, Dr. B. M. Steven-

Winners of preliminary. Chatham, B. Oldershaw, vs. St.

Thomas, Stewart. Chatham, C. D. Lions, vs. London Curling Club, W. Hynds.

Thamesville, W. Ellison, vs. London

Wagemaker, the Knits' captain, net-Curling Club, W. Hodgins. The McLaren trophy will be com- game peted for in the second round.

W. Hynds' rink will be: W. Kirkpatrick, H. Boss, M. Calder,

PETROLIA HIGH BEATEN BY WATFORD WOSSA SIX

Watford, Feb. 10 .- Watford High chool defeated Petrolia High 4 to in a Wossa game here Friday. The eams were well matched, and but light easily have been different. Petrolia—Goal, Donald; defence. hurchill and Tanton; center, Byrant; wings, Wilson and Thompson! McHallie and O'Dell.
Watford—Goal, J. Kinnell; defence

R. Cooke and C. Harper; center, W. Howden; wings, V. Kersey and G. McCormick; subs, Douglas Vail an

Timekeepers-R. Williamson and Penalty Timekeeper-Alex. Elliot.

HEFFERNAN'S QUARTET

A. D. Heffernan's quartet won the Saturday 'spiel at the London Curl-ing Club. Three wins and a plus of 19 put Heffernan's men out in front The winning rink and other scores

H. Coates, M. Garratt, W. Work-nan, A. D. Heffernan, won 3, plus 19. L. H. Martyn, won 2, plus 6. J. Manning, lost 3, minus 8. H. White, lost 3, minus 26. A. Torrey, won 2, plus 4.

J. W. Griffiths, won 1, minus 8.

W. Allister, won 2, plus 7. McKay, won 1, minus 1. Banks, won 1, minus 1. Hynd, won 2, plus 9

STRATHROY HIGH CAGERS TO PLAY OFF WITH SARNIA

W. Lashbrook, won 2, plus 2.

Strathroy, Feb. 10.—The Strathroy High boys' basketball team which smothered the Amity Club of London here Friday will play off in the district series with Sarnia here on the 22nd, with the return game at Sarnia March 7. There are only the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams with the exception of the two teams with the exception of the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams with the exception of the two teams with the exception of the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams in this series. The local team which samples are the two teams in this series are two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams in this series. The local team which is the two teams in this series. The local team which is the two teams in this series are the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams in this series. The local team has proved invincible in all extended by the two teams in the two teams in the return game at two two teams in the two t Strathroy, Feb. 10.-The Strathroy

W. O. R. RIFLE SCORES. Leading results in the "A" Com-pany, 1st W. O. R., Februray (handicap) Spoon Competition are as fol

lows:			
	Sc.	Ha.	To.
Pte. V. Bulloch			
Sergt, C. W. Morgan	90	6	96
Sergt. W. P. McBean	91		91
Sergt. F. G. White			
Pte. V. Bulloch Sergt. C. W. Morgan Sergt. W. P. McBean Sergt. F. G. White Corp. A. M. Pearson Pte. J. Laughton Corp. S. Denham C.S.M. H. E. Smith C.Q.M.S. C. W. Smith			
Pte. J. Laughton			
Corp. S. Denham	76	7	83
C.S.M. H. E. Smith	80	-	80
C.Q.M.S. C. W. Smith	64	14	78
Corn W Bridgeman			

Favorite Knits Succumb 10--5 Before Onslaughts of Colleens.

GAME FAST THROUGHOUT

London Shamrocks again showed their superiority in basketball in the Armories Saturday night when they pulled the blanket over the continentfamed Cleveland Favorite-Knits for a 10 to 5 score, in an international exhibition of the Canadian "dog-shot vs. the American long-range

In the first period the Shamrocks In the first period the Shamrocks played rings around the Knits, the half-time score being 10 to 1. From then on they didn't get a counter, and the Cleveland lassles had the ball down in London's territory and were peppering shots at the basket.

Pearl Blackwell opened the scoring two minutes after the curtain went up, getting the Shamrocks' first basket on a neat pass from Marion

basket on a neat pass from Marion Hayden. Lottie Garrett slipped in the cals' second counter out of a mix nder Cleveland's basket. Mary Clark ollowed with another a few minutes eter, getting the ball from Lottie Garrett, who, in the next pass, got a point herself when Elizabeth Wage-maker tripped her in saving.

nose was temporarily shoved from its nose continued to a-hemorrhage. "Swallow it, swallow it!" was the encouraging advice of a teammate, but eventually she disappeared then reappeared with the injured member not even shiny, and as a result of the foul scored Knits' first

Knits Began Checking.

Cleveland began to check, and the Irish were unable to get near their basket. Lottie Garrett solved the puzzle by scoring from center. Eliza-beth Wagemaker presented Mary Lindsay with a point when she fouled

the wily Shamrock guard.

The Knits began to take on the agwith the Irish.

of the Western Ontario Colts' Association, which will be played here to-morrow, was made this afternoon from the entries now in, and is as follows:

First Event, Preliminary.

Chatham R McColg vs Thames—

With the Irish.

Marie Haas stole the ball from a mix-up in Cleveland territory and salaries working on mythical jobs playing hockey.

ET TU, OWEN SOUND

When Owen Sound flirts with the idea of an a time whistle blew.

The last period started with the Knits still on the aggressive. They were boring into the Shamrock de-fence and getting under the basket. Their shooting was still away off olor. Eva Dachtler was credited with n for Marion Hayden. The Sham rocks were tiring and did not seem to be able to hold the ball. Elizabeth ted a point on a personal to end the

The Garrison Basketball League got away to a good start in the pre-liminary game, the Machine-Gun ners defeating the First Hussar quin-

Barbour and Murray Best.

ween Hill and Vollick

Lineups: Machine-Gunners—Defence, Chapman, Westman; center, Logan; for wards, Murray, Barbour; subs, Bice First Hussars - Defence Love, Brown; center, Hill; forwards, Fitz-maurice, Vollick; subs, Cooney

Referee-Howell, Western "U." Cleveland Favorite Knits-Guards Helen Fisher, Cathryn McAlteer; center, Elizabeth Wagemaker; for-wards, Eva Dachtler, Marie Haas; ubs, L. Stroll, L. Summers.

London Shamrocks—Guards, Mary Clark, Mary Lindsay; center, Lotti forwards, Marion Hayden Pearl Blackwell; subs, Isabel Dunean, Helen Ross. Referee—H. B. Dinsmore, London

WINS SATURDAY 'SPIEL TWIN CITY CURLERS

South Collegiate.

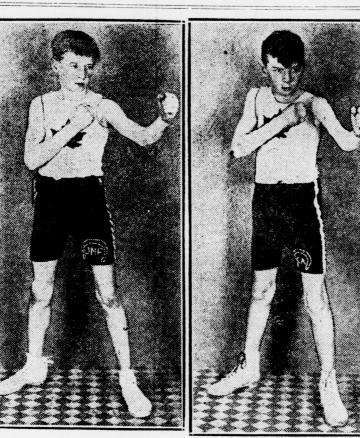
Union and Royal Rinks Defeat Kitchener-Waterloo Stane Hurlers.

Guelph, Feb. 10.—Waterloo and Kitchener curlers paid their annual visit to Guelph Saturday, and played three rinks from the Unions and three from the Royal City, the former defeating them by twelve shots, while the latter were 22 shots to the good. Following are the rinks and scores: Guelph Union, H. C. Steele, skip. Waterloo-Kitchener, A. H. Devitt, skip., 17.

Guelph Union, J. Smith, skip., 11; Waterloo-Kitchener, H. J. Sims, skip.,

SARNIA FANS INTERESTED IN NEW LACROSSE LOOP

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 10.—A lacrosse delegate from this city is almost certain to attend the organization meeting of the new circuit to be held in Lon-time score was 1—1. don Feb. 22. There are some changes likely in the local lacrosse situation handle the team for the coming year. Referee-Mitchell, Toronto.



LONDON HAS TWO MOSQUITO WEIGHT BOXERS.

These two paper-weights will trade rights and lefts at Tommy Wallace's The game was stopped for quite a long period when Mary Clarke and Eva Dachtler collided, and the latter's of boxing science and punching power. oxing show tomorrow night at his Chester street gym. They appeared in

On the Side Lines

"What we want," said the barber shop critic with an impressive pause pro hockey." pro hockey." "Have you any idea what pro hockey would cost to run in London? e in muffled tones from the depths of a neighboring towel "Oh, I'd say from \$15,000 to \$75,000 a season," was the offhand reply

he toyed mentally with a margin of \$60,000.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS. Girls' basketball is being organized, and will be under control of governing body. Comes word from Toronto that commercialism is already poking its head into ladies' hockey. Soon the stenogs will be drawing salaries that they didn't earn stenogging, the same as their brothers earn

ET TU. OWEN SOUND.

When Owen Sound flirts with the idea of an artificial ice rink our winers are getting decidedly warmer. Collingwood, Owen Sound and Wiarton were wont to have ice while the tulips were blooming forth in the southerly portions of the province. Northern ice also seemed to have more lasting Club defeated Guelph on their home qualities. People have been known to bicycle to skating parties in the

Sep Good, who started his professional baseball career with the Toledo ludhens a couple of years ago, and was with the Bay City Wolves last eason, will go south with the Detroit Tigers in the spring. Speaking managerically, it's only two skips and a jump from the barnyard to the

Bill Ludolph, whom London fans will remember as the lanky hurler who arned in nine successive wins for the Wolves last season, also will toddle lown to Georgia with the Motor City rookies,

A Japanese baseball team will tour the United States in the spring. Wonder what impressions of gin rickeys, drugstore cowboys and eliminated J for the Gunners, while the honors for the First Hussars were divided be-

TILLSONBURG HIGH WILL ADMIT U. S LEADS IN PLAYOFF

Defeats St. Thomas Collegiate National League Officials Agree Sextet 4 to 1 in Initial and Boston. Encounter.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 10.-Local hockey ans witnessed a corking good ex-St. Thomas C. I. in the W. O. S. S. A. emi-finals, 4 to 1. They will play the return game in the Railroad City

for the locals, played a wonderful

the local shoe factory six at Electric season the capacity can be increased Rink, the home team winning by to 10,000.

Kirkpatrick and Black; center, Dare; forwards, Cornell and Renaud; subs, Pen and Runswick. Tillsonburg—Goal, Davidson; defence, A. Jones and Cornell; center, Russell; forwards, A. Gray and T.

DUNNVILLE LOSES O. H. A. MIX TO CAYUGA SEXTET

Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, Feb. 10.—Cayuga slipped the blanket over the Dunnville hockey crew for a 2 to 1 score here yesterday in an intermediate O. H. A. game Play was fast throughout, and both HARRIS IS NEW MANAGER teams played hockey which had the The line-ups:

Cayuga — Goal, Fisher; defence, Dyte, MacMorley; center, Robbins;

To Include New York

Montreal, Feb. 10.—New York and Boston will be added to Montreal, Ottawa. Toronto and Hamilton in an defeated Mrs. Hogg and Purcell (G.) 14—14 (set 5), 15—7. Miss Myott and Betts (L.) defeated Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton in an hibition of junior hockey last night, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton in an when the local high school defeated international hockey league next season, according to a statement issued tonight, following a meeting of the directors of the National Hockey Mr. 15.

Wednesday.

Dewey Vallee secured three of the local counters and Colburn the other while Metcalfe scored the only goal for the visitors. Rogers, in goal Arena, attended the meeting and ex-plained in detail the plans they had The line-ups:
Tillsonburg High—Goal, L. Rogers;
defence, I Stubbs and M. Colburn;
center, G. Weeks; forwards, D.
Valles and G. Conn; subs, F. Bar-

tram and M. King.

St. Thomas C. I.—Goal, L. Flint:
defence, R. Vaughan and T. Metcalf;
to have the games played in Madison center, D. Knight; forwards, H. Square Garden, where an artificial plant will be installed, and the seating capacity arranged to accoming capacity arranged to accommodate 10,000 spectators. The Boston Referee—Deloss Hicks.
Saturday afternoon the United
Shoe factory team of London met

Electric

Referee—Deloss Hicks.
Saturday afternoon the United arena, according to Mr. Adams, can at present seat 6,500, and by next

London-Goal, Bottom; defence, LOCAL VOLLEYBALLERS WILL PLAY IN HAMILTON

ships of Ontario will be staged at the Hamilton Y.M.C.A. Workouts of lowell; subs, C. Gray and T. Jones. the local team will be held at no for one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Y. gym.

> this year and will practice steadily in a fast game of hockey over at the until the team is finally chosen to Westminster rink on Saturday afternoon. Scott in goal for the Currie OF WASHINGTON SENATORS London sextet. Chappel and Gowdie

Washington, Feb. 10.-Appointment

PARKDALE OUSTS

Three Teams Left To Fight For Senior O. H. A. Playoff Honors.

RALLY BRINGS VICTORY

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 10 .- Playing by far their best hockey of the season, Parkdale Paddlers defeated Kitchener 5 to 4, here Saturday in 10 minutes' overtime. The defeat of the Twin Cities eliminated them from the Senior O. H. A. race, and leaves Hamilton, Aura Lee and Varsity to fight t out for the two positions in the playoff for group honors. The Paddlers were out-played dur-

ing the first period, their individual efforts being useless against the close checking of the Kitchener team, Park-dale were down 2 to 0 at the end of the first period, but during the other two they gave a beautiful display of ombination, stick - handling and shooting, and but for a little looseness around their own defence and the brilliant display of Fries in the Kithener goal, would have won withou playing extra time.

With four minutes to go in the final period the Paddlers were leading 4 to 3, but a dash down the side by Werner Schnarr and a shot allowed Seibert to poke the puck into the net when Kester, who made a nice stop, was slow in clearing. Combination by Cawkell and Lount gave Parkdale ond, and East End and Orioles battle the winning goal.

tussel with Scott-Menale in the day wonderful games."

Following this the prophet calls attention to the fact that on Dec. 4.

pplegath and Staines; center, Cawkell; wings, Jeffrey and Lount; subs, Morgan and Bowsfield. Kitchener Twin City-Goal, Fries; lefence, Hemphill and Siebert; center, Hillier; wings, Schnarr and Hillman;

GARRISON BADMINTON CLUB WINS IN GUELPH

Local Players Make Clean Sweep of Doubles and Mixed Events.

ng a clean sweep of the doubles and A large gallery watched the play. uelph will come here Saturday.

The results:

Ladies' Singles. Mrs. Hemming (L.) defeated Miss Walker 11-7, 11-7. Marker 11—7, 11—7.

Miss G. Auden (L.) defeated Miss
Hogg (G.) 11—2, 11—4.

Miss Myott (L.) defeated Mrs. E.

Drew (G.) 11—5, 10—10 (set 5).

Mrs. King (L.) defeated Mrs. Ramay (G.) 11—4, 11—1.

Miss K. Cronyn (L.) defeated Mrs.
R. Howitt (G.) 11—2, 10—10 (set 5).

Mrs. H. Puro (G.) 4 Mrs. Amberstburg in district 5; and in district 7 the winner of the two-game series between Forest High and Sarnia C. I. will play off with Amberstburg in district 10. Mrs. H. Ryan (G.) defeated Mrs. Amherstburg in district 10. Hill (L.) 7-11

Men's Singles. Men's Singles.

J. Purcell (G) defeated E. Rechnitzer (L.) 5—15, 15—8.

G. Drew (G.) defeated F. Betts (L.) 14—14 (set 3), 14—14 (set 3), 15 J. Boucher (L.) defeated Dunbar

(G.) 14—14 (set 3), 15—5. Ramsay (G.) defeated H. Hunter (L.) 15—10, 15—4. 15-11, 15-Mixed Doubles.

Mrs. Hemming and Boucher (L.) defeated Miss Drew and Drew (G.)
Rumble and Winters; wings, H. Gray and H. Riseborough; subs, Stone-Miss Auden and Rechnitzer (L.) house and Comboy. Miss Howitt and Dunbar (G.) 15-

Mrs. King and Black (L.) defeated Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay (G.) 12-15, 15-8, 15-9. Mrs. Hill and Gen. King (L.) defeated Mr. and Mrs. Ryan (G.) 15--8. teams to clash are as follows:

(G.) 15-6, 15-4 Men's Doubles. Rechnitzer and Betts (L.) defeated tramsay and Purcell (G.) 14-14 (set 5), 15-9.

Men's Doubles.

F. McAllister, H. B. Eckert, F. E. Harley, E. Jenkins, W. Quigley, C. A. Brickenden, J. C. Elliott, F. St. Drew and Dunbar (G.) defeated Lawrence, T. A. Brigan.

Boucher and Hunter (L.) 15-4, 1-15, each week will see games staged. Gen. King and Black (L.) defeated Kennedy and Guthrie (G.) 15-3, W. O. R. PLANNING SECOND Mortimore and Passey (L.) defeated Ryan and Ryan (G.) 15-4,

defeated Mrs. Hogg and Miss Drew Mrs. King and Mrs. Hill (L.) de-eated Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Ryan

Ladies' Doubles.

DEFEATS LOCAL SEXTET

(G.) 15-4, 15-9.

Last year the championships were staged in the local Y, and produced some excellent competition. The London men are anxious to win out defeated the local Bell boys by 3 to 6 to for some of beaters over at the boys played his best game of the team mates in blanking the speedy were the individuals who scored the W goals

likely in the local lacrosse situation In Sarnia for the coming season. These will be broached at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening. George to handle the team. If he adheres to this stand, it will mean casting about for another competent man to handle the team for the coming year.

Cayuga — Goal, Fisher; defence, Dyte, MacMorley; center, Robbins; wings, Morphy, Heaslet; subs, Paris, Cobler, Barrey.

Dunnville—Goal, Heimbacher; defence, MacBrian, Knight; center, Burrows, Frederick.

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Cowen (Donnie) Bush, released at the end of last season, was announced last night by Clark Griffith, president for the coming year.

Cayuga — Goal, Fisher; defence, Dyte, MacMorley; Caybon, Feb. 10.—Appointment of Stanley Harris, regular second baseman of the team since 1920, as Caidwell, defence; Gowdie, r. wing; Stantford—Scott, goal; Wikins and Caidwell, defence; Gowdie, r. wing; Chappel, l. wing; Guthrie, center; Scott, sub.; J. Currie, manager.

Scott, vib., J. Currie, manager.

Dryman; wings, Neville, Edgar; subs, Burrows, Frederick.

Cobler, Barrey.

Cobler, B Huestis, subs.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League. Ottawa 1, Hamilton 0.
Senior O. H. A. Parkdale 5, Kitchener T. C. 4. U. S. A. H. A. Pittsburg 4, St. Paul Eveleth 2, Cleveland Western Interleague.

Saskatoon 4, Vancouver Pacific Coast. Seattle 4, Victoria Intermediate Intercollegiate. Intermediate O. H. A.

Junior Intercollegiate.
R. M. C. 6, Queens 3.
Kingston, C. L. 4, Regiopolis 2.
Senior N. O. H. A.

Three Junior City Hockey Teams To Clash At Westminster Rink.

billed for tonight at Westminster rink when Askin Hawks meet St.

Parkdale-Goal, Kester; defence, terest in this league, and only a small crowd is out each night to give the

> The league which is a new venture in sport circles this year is produc-ing a good brand of hockey and has developed many prospects for O.H.A. When the Junior O.H.A. squad held

its workout at the Arena Saturday nearly all the youngsters who turned out and who, it is expected, will make Northern League in the near future Northern League in the hear latter will be nominated on the first ballot received most of their experience in the Junior City League games since June and he shudders to think what

expected, will make the Junior Northern League team are: Howard, Biggs, Ellwood and Allan Land. SECOND YEAR SEXTET

The London Garrison Badminton WINS AT SOUTH C. I.

series is increasing daily and becoming more pronounced as the semi-finals near.

The second round is now being arranged as follows: The winners of district 1, St. Thomas C. I., will play Tillsonburg C. I. in two home-and-home games to be finished by web.

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United States there would be no more United States there would be not wars and no more banks busted

trict 2, will meet Mitchell High School, victors in district 5; and in

BLENHEIM INTERMEDIATES

Special to The Advertises (G.) 15-12, 14-14 (set 3).

K. Black (L.) defeated Kennedy the locals in a hard-fought exhibi-

Guthrie (G.) defeated Passey (L.) Hindmarsh and McKinnan; center R. McKay; wings, A. McKay and J McKay. Blenheim-Goal, R. Grav: defence

"Y" VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

The Businessmen's Volleyball League opens at the Y. gym this afternoon at 5:30. The first two teams to cash are as follows:

A. C. Deacon, T. H. Yull, H. R.

Miss Cronyn and Major Hunter (L.)

Mefetated Miss Walker and Kennedy

G.) 15-6, 15-4.

Mer's Doubles

Hayden, D. A. Graydon.

RIFLE LEAGUE CONTEST

Monday, Wednesday and Friday of

The Western Ontario Regiment will old its second shoot in the Canadian Mrs. Hemming and Miss Auden
(L.) defeated Miss Walker and Mrs.
Howitt (G.) 15 to 3, 15—3.
Miss Myott and Miss Cronyn (L.)
Mess for indoor shooting will start silver cup presented by the Sergeants' Mess for indoor shooting will start on that date and will be decided by the three best out of five deliberate scores and one rapid-fire score.
All members of the regiment, other than senior shots, are eligible to com pete in the above competition.

CITY CARPETBALL.

McClarys Uptown., 13 1 869

C. N. R. 62 St. George's I 59. McClary's Foundry 63, Forest City 59.

FORESEES YANKS CHAMPIONS AGAIN

Minnesota Prophet Declares Giants Will Lose Out For World Title.

By MONITOR. New York, Feb. 10.—The Yankees

are "in again."

They will win the American League pennant in 1924. The New York Giants will win the National League pennant. The Yankees will beat the

Giants again. It's all over. Prophet Jim McNulty of Stillwater, Minn., has confided to Col. Tillinghast L'H. Huston, former famous prediction of 1923 would be

Apparently Prophet Jeems McNulty doesn't take as much care with the bourgeoning present as he does with the blossoming future, or he would Yankees at present, but as that Colonel was in Boston at the American League meeting for the adop-tion of a 1924 schedule, no particulars were available.

Sees Repyetition.

"The New York Yankees will win American League pennant. The New York Giants will win the Na Andrews in the first set-to; Perrins tussel with Scott-McHale in the sec-

pened in baseball in the fall of 192 would happen. He says he said:
"The two New York teams will win both pennants and the Yankees wi

ranking with the best ever pitched in the United States."

Granting that the prophet is right

the City League players who, it is poses him.

Prophesies Election. will happen to the Democrat who op

"Coolidge will be elected by an overwhelming vote," says Propher Jim. "He will walk in."
"There will be a woman president of the United States by 1934. She will have fair hair and light blue eyes." This is another prediction of Prophet Jim. Continuing, he observes: "I will say that if it were

knock them all out. Carpentier wil meet Gibbons and will beat him, but woe betide Carpentier if he ever faces

DEFEAT M'CLARY SEXTET STRATFORD APPRENTICES

DEFEAT TORONTO 9 TO 1 in Allendale Friday and a ten-hour train journey, Stratford C. N. R

Stratford-Goal, Gringrass; de ence, Hayes and Sprout; Hewes: wings L. Smith and Burn ibs, S. S. Smith.

Toronto — Goal, Clark; defence Gormley and James; center, Simpson; wings, O'Connor and Parsons;

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THREE TEAMS BUNCHED ON N. H. L. SECOND RUNG

Canadiens Wallop St. Pats, While Hams Lose in Capital.

BOTH BATTLES CLEAN

Canadiens ... 7 St. Pats 7 10 44 60 Hamilton 7 10 44 45

the N. H. L. and with seven scehuled to do not what I was told games remaining, are bunched on even terms with St. Patricks and even terms with St. Patricks and fault. I can see my mistakes now. Hamilton for second place. The climb from the cellar was made here Sat. from the cellar was made here Satfrom the cellar was made here Saturday at the expense of St. Pats, who were besten 5 to 3 while Ham. who were beaten, 5 to 3, while Ham- ing any credit away from Jack. He's ilton was conceding defeat to Ottawa at the capital.

going into the final period, the locals up in their efforts, and but for this their margin might have been greater, for St. Pats carried the play in the latter stages and broke through with three scores, although they never became a danger to the Canadiens, John Ross Roach also added his quota towards keeping the goal averages of the Canadiens in

All the brilliant displays of the game were packed into the first two periods, though there were a few high points reached in the final session. oints reached in the final session.

St. Pats started with a rush, and or the first period held their own with the local squad, battling in fact brew 521. Totals, 824, 789, 881 th 419, S. Smith 418, C. Burthwick 525, M. Clark 466, A. Drew 521. Totals, 841, 762, 736—2349. with the local squad, battling in fact well into the second period before finally giving way under the speedy and consistent attacks of the Canadiens' forwards.

Canadiens-Goal, Vezina: defence. S. Cleghorn and Mantha; center, W. Boucher; wings, Morenz and Joliat: subs, Bell, O. Cleghorn, Cameron and

C. Burthwick 557, W. Smith 316, A. McVittie 539, C. Watts 439, H. Pyman 477. Totals, 722, 820, 786—2528. Repeaters-C. Davies 462, D. Hutchin-St. Pats - Goal, Roach; defence, sen 481, R. Bickwood 460, J. H 61. Totals, 599, 637, 728—1964. Stuart and Corbeau; center, Adams; Ringers—E W. McClennon 552, J Brown 358, J. I. Sanderson 485, J. E Smith 618. Totals, 683, 730, 600—2013. wings, Noble and Dye; subs, Jackson, ur and Loughlin. Referee-Art Ross

TIGERS LOSE CLOSE GAME.

Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- Ottawa sent the Hamilton Tigers down to defeat by a score of 1 to 0 in a N.H.L. game here last night. The game was one of the nip and tuck variety, with little doubt separating the teams. The result was in doubt till the final gong had sounded, and only a careful and stubborn defence kept the ag-gressive Tiger attack from taking he count in the final moments.

The game was one of the tamest seen here this year in professional hockey. Lou Marsh had one of the easiest nights of his career as a eferee, and was not called upon to iflict a single penalty. While the score was close and the result unertain till the last, only a few instances occurred where there tendency on the part of the layers to interfere with one another. It is evident that Percy Lesueur is working wonders with the Bengals. In place of the customary dashing ttack they played in former games ere this season, the Tigers used deensive tactics for practically the enre playing time

Hamilton-Goal, Forbes; defence, vings, R. Green and S. Green; subs Dennenay, Bouchard and Spring. Ottawa—Goal, Benedict; defence, Hitchman and Clancy; center, Nighoor; wings, Cy. Dennenay and Broadbent; subs, Garragh, Helman, Camp-

Referee-Lou Marsh.

TROPHY RULE CHANGED.

Special to The Advertiser.
Owen Sound, Feb. 10.—Owing to
the fact that there is no industrial or senior city league here this win-ter, the A. J. Creighton Troph, which was formerly donated to these leagues, will be awarded to the winners of the Junior City Hockey League.

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like a crash of lightning at the Pio-neer Sporting Club on Tuesday night.

in two minutes and 30 seconds, and did it with the despatch of a Demp-

sey. The fellow was like a big kid over his achievement after the bout.

for me," said Johnson, "I've had my

experiences and I will hit shorter

the ring it has only been my own

a chance to prove that I am a better

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

BELL TELEPHONE PLANT.

Installers defaulted, Cable—C. Stone 458, D. G. Johnston 483, W. J. Robson 475, J. Ackert 455. Totals, 656, 676, 539—1871.

Inspectors—Putnam 420, Davies 435, Iutcheson 494, McLeod 510, Anderson 77. Totals, 833, 778, 725—2336.

Line—Donald 505, Herbert 288, Ballantyne 435, Hardy 502, Bradshaw 587. Totals, 824, 795, 695—2314.

Central Office—McVittle 470, Low Score 325, Earl 341, Bettridge 554, Low-man 319. Totals, 763, 634, 712—2009.

Dialers—R. Venator 324, P. Perrin 504, T. Rowe 536, R. Fries 482, J. Donaldson 483. Totals, 690, 731, 858—2329.

BELL TELEPHONE LADIES.

ROLLING MILLS.

McCLARY LEAGUE.

Marines—B. Walker 504, B. Coulson 413, W. Leahy 491, N. Pope 548, Totals, 701, 628, 627—1956.
Airtights—W. McLeish 543, W. Smyth 504, C. Merkley 333, G. Prudholme 498. Totals 592, 742 549—1883
Boss—R. Robinson 581, P. Gorman 692, W. Hogg 470, C. Hyatt 428. Totals, 603, 802, 766—2171.
Garry—Yorick 442, W. Clifton 504, C. Munroe 454, J. Buchanan 534. Totals, 670, 559, 705—1934.

Munroe 454, J. Buchanan 534, Potals, 570, 559, 705—1934, Rob Roy—C. Cook 504, L Roe 406, A. M. Smith 463, B. Lumb 630, Totals, 601, 721, 683—2005, Tecumsehs—T. Cornelius 534, W. Nuttycombe 477, E. Shildrick 404, J. Popo 667, Totals, 658, 789, 655—2102.

H. J. JONES LEAGUE.

Hoodoos—A. Norman 711, B. Taylor 422, D. Connor 471, D. Thompson '33, H. Ferris 595. Totals, 907, 859, 866—

2225, Takitazy—W. Needham 546, J. Mire-ouse 478, J. Clark 515, S. Wyeth 570, Elliott 460. Totals, 889, 871, 809—

C. A. Mann & Co.—M. D. Mann 489, Fred Cox 477, Tom Dance 502, Curly Smith 430, W. Pillsworth 564. Totals, 326, 738, 900—2462.

COWAN'S LADIES.

I'll beat him sure next time.

"No more round-house swinging

Johnson knocked out Jack Douglas

(First Division.)
Aston Villa 0; Sunderland 1.
Burnley 1; Birmingham 2.
Cardiff City 2; Blackburn R. 0.
Chelsea 0; Notts County 6.
Liverpool 3; Bolton W. 1.
Middlesborough 0; West Bromwich

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

. 1. Newcastle U. 0; Huddersfield 1. Notts orest 1; Manchester C. 2. Preston N. E. 0; Everton 1. Sheffield U. 3; Arsenal 1. Westham U. 0; Tottenham H. 0. (Second Division.)

(Second Division.)
Barnsley 2; Fulham 1.
Bradford C. 2; Southampton 1.
Bury 1; Derby County 0.
Clapton O. 1; Crystal Palace 0.
Leeds United 3; Coventry 1.
Leicester 2; The Wednesday 1.
Nabchester U. 0; Blackpool 0.
Oldham Athletic 0; Hull City 0.
Portsdale 0; Bristol City 0.
South Shields 2: Nelson 0. Stockport County 0; Stoke 1. Third Division; Southern Section. Aberdare A. 4; Watford 1. Bournemouth U. 2; Northampton 1. Brentford 0; Merthyr Town 0.

Brighton and H. 4; Plymouth 1. Bristol R. 0; Newport County 0.
Exeter City 1; Norwich City 2.
Luton T. 2; Queens Park R. 0.
Millwall 2; Swansea Town 1.
Portsmouth 0; Charlton 0.
Reading 4; Gillingham 0.
Southend U. 0; Swindon T. 2. Third Division: Northern Section. Crewe A. 1; Lincoln City 2. New Brighton 0; Wrexham 0.

Wallsall 0; Rochdale 1. Wiganboro 2; Darlington 2. Wolverhampton W. 1; Doncaster R. SCOTTISH CUP GAMES.

Glasgow, Feb. 9.-Today was cup tle day in Scotland, the second round of the Scottish Association trophy series being played off. Rangers won from St. Mirren, as expected, but by the narrow margin of a 1 to 0 score

St. Mirren 0; Rangers 1.
East Stirling 1; Mid Annandale 0.
Patrick T. 3; Boness 0.
Cowdenbeath 0; Aberdeen 2.
Ayr U. 1; Kilmarnock 0.
Forfar 1; Motherwell 3.
Hearts 5; Calatton 0. Hearts 6; Galston 0. St. Bernards 0; Stenhousemuir 0. Falkirk 2; East ife 0. 4: St. Johnstone 0. Queens Park 3; Armadale 1. Hibernians 1: Alloa 1.

RUGBY.

Belfast, Feb. 9.—England won the aternational rugby match here this afternoon with Ireland by 14 points

Nationals—M. Penrice 428, Z. Bam-ford 419, Low Score 330, M. Davis 517 Totals, 556, 558, 580—1694. England has thus won the two games it has played this season. naving beaten Wales earlier this Zippers—V Ross 405, M. Catlin 417, L. Donahue 359, E. Dwyer 426. Totals, 498, 585, 524—1607. Flappers—H. Baker 353, L. Mc-Mechan 370, L. Davidson 360, H. Kll-bourne 489. Totals, 463, 551, 558—1572. Crickets—M. MacAlpine 414, J. Spence 357, J. Robertson 371, M. Vincent 378. Totals, 518, 537, 465—1520. year. The teams lined up as fol-

England-Fullback, Chantrill; three nuarters, H. P. Jacob, H. Wickes L. J. Corbett, H. C. Catchside; haifack, E. Myers, A. T. Young: forrds, G. S. Conway, A. Robson, W. Wakefield, W. E. Luddington, A. Voyce, C. Faithfull, A. Blakiston,

Spark Plugs—G. Whiting 507, T. Plumb 463, A. Clayton 563, J. Birchall 557, W. Haynes 558. Totals, 878, 883, 877,—2638. Ireland-Fullback, W. E. Crawford; nree quarters, W. H. Stephenson, V. Stephenson, J. B. Gardiner, A. 877—2638. Shamrocks—J. Phillips 679, H Hul-bert 456, W. Hills 378, W. Collins 473, W. Saulsen 531. Totals, 747, 1035, 735 uglas: halves, J. Clarke, J. Wheel W. P. Collopy, R. Collopy, R. T. ehton, C. F. Hallaran, T. Mc-Cook 510, Nick 465, Dixon 377. Totals, 820, 725, 573—2118.

Huskles—G. Clayton 531, E. Grant 446 Low Score 314 W. Hnynes 423, G. Fletcher 570. Totals, 853, 757, 674—2284. Clelland, J. M. McVicar.

London, Feb. 9 .- Games played in the Union Rugby League today sulted as follows: Barrow 23; Salford 10. Bramley 9; Featherstone 5. Broughton 0; Oldham 0. Dewsbury 16; St. Helens 10. dersfield 17; Leeds 6. Hull 3; Swinton 0. Hunslet 10; Bradford 2.

Keighley 11; Wakefield 5. Leigh 6; Batley 0. Rochdale 7; York 7. Wigan 36; Hull Kingston 5. Warrington 22; Halifax 0. Results of games played in the Rugby Guys Hospital 5; Devonport Services

Blackheath 2: Air Force 12. Blackheath 2; Air Force 12.

St. Barts 5; Pontypool 0.
Richmond 26; Oxford University 8.
Harlequins 8; Old Blues 11,
Army 28; London Scottish 3.
Royal Military Academy 8; Old Alynians 26.
Portsmouth Services 29; Old Merchant
adlors 17

Birkennead 30; Headingley 11.
Bristol 3; Swansea 11
Plymouth 6; Cross Keys 11.
Cardiff 26; Gloucester 3.
Newport 22; Leicester 8.
Moseley 49; Manchester 8.
Llanelly 7; Neath 5.
Northampton 15; Cinderford 0.
Abertillery 3; Aberavon 14.
Clesson Acade. 5; Horistonian. Glasgow Acads 6; Heriotonians 10. Glasgow High School 49; West

Old Leyslans 11; London Irish 16. London Hispital 5; Rugby 3. Royal High School 0; Stewartonians Edinburgh University 11; Watsonians Old Edwardians 7, Coventry 0.

Canadian Express—Minder 650, Mc-Waine 365 Findlater 483, Clark 665, Jackson 543. Totals, 953, 913, 750— Old Millhillians 13, Old Hailey-Royal School of Mines 3, Old Strollers—A. Terry 893, L. Pope 283, McGuire 315, E. Hodgins 272, M. hapman 339. Totals, 551, 568, 483— Paulines 16. South End 22, Saracens 0. Climbers—K. Lampkin 345, C. Frog-gett 371, D. Day 349, E. Baker 392, T. Wambold 460. Totals, 586, 725, 606— 1917

University College Schools Boys Nottingham 6. Welsh 16, Old Cranleighans 6.

NEW YORK MILK FUND IS SUPPORTED BY RING

Rickard Tells of \$500,000 Given To Sustain Children of Poor-Explains Why High Standard Demanded in Benefits.

CHAPTER XXIII.

By TEX RICKARD. We often boast of our natural American love for sport and contest. but experience at Madison Square Garden has taught me that the main supporters of boxing, when it comes to numbers and to spirit, are the Jews and the Italians. This, of course. applies to New York.

I don't know if this is true of other

sports, but I wouldn't be surprised. Baseball men tell me that the Jews

in contact with many foreigners or with foreigners even of the second generation, now American citizens, I wasn't long in getting at the facts, however, in Madison Squire Garden. took a chance on my judgment as to who would be the most numerous among the spectators in a boxing benefit given for the destitute families

Incidentally, since I have had the management of Madison Square Garand particularly the promotion more than \$500,000. It might interest you to know that fighter's and the Garden management have furnished milk stations in New York establish-

ed for the poor babies. cal affair. It had nothing to do with care for the families made homeless and hungry by the conflict.

A committee called on me and ask ed my help. I gave them the Garden

and volunteered to run the show. Charity Needs a Good Card.

"It's all right about the manageogether a committee of Irish fight nanagers, boxers and so on. They have arranged the matches."

"Just the same," I told the commit-ee, "I want to see what they have done. Don't forget one thing-patrilestitute Irish families." I found the committee of fight managers and boxers in the head-

quarters of the boxing commission "It's all right," they told me; "you don't have to worry. We've got it all fixed." "Let me see the card," I asked.

"Not worth a nickel." I announced You've got a lot of set-ups arranged -mostly Irish matches. The people will pay to see good fighting, but not the purse is big enough?" "Sure." he said. "What's

"Oh, we'll sell most of the tickets easily," I was told. "Most of the tickets will be sold at the gate provided you have a good card," I insisted. "The people won't Waster

omething for it." That, by the way, is the only way talk of other matches for Willard, o run a benefit. People will not give all sorts of offers being made. As in much just for the sake of giving. not better, than they could get else-

Not An Irish Bout Among Them. over for a while and then went up on Fifth avenue to call on a very influential and wealthy man of Irish descent who was deeply interested

"Help us out."
"All right," I agreed, "if you'll

leave it to me I think I can work it. I'll run the matches myself."
So I began by arranging a match

the Jews and Italians. With that arranged, I went right a fight between an Italian and a Jew. No other nationality was represented. There was not a single Irishman, Englishman or American on it. When

an old-time American family name, and Dempsey. In fact, most of them were real Americans, but of foreign parentage. Edgware 27, Old Stortfordians 10. my theory about the Jews and Ital- pretty near making a bust of it

arrived the police had to put on an extra force to straighten out the congestion around the Garden. The Britain Cuba, Japan and South America by the North American Newspaper Italians and Jews packed the place. Alliance. All rights reserved.) I turned over to the Irish cause \$66,000—all contributed by the Italian and Jew fighters and their supporters-all for the Irish cause!

CHAPTER XXIV.—WHEN I FELT

SORRY FOR DEMPSEY. When the war was over and the soldiers had returned I felt that a relief from the high tension of those days would be another big champion-ship fight. In 1919 I had about made up my mind to get into the promo-tion of boxing as a real business. I loved the game. In fact, I had played opening the schedule, O. A. C. bas-

trail of a fight between Jess Willard to 24 in an intermediate intercoland Jack Dempsey. The present legiate fixture. At half time the champion had come up so rapidly lawyers were trailing along three that fight fans were eager for him points in the rear, and although they to have a crack at something big. made a desperate effort to recover There was no other apparent successions ground in the second half, they There was no other apparent successor to the Willard crown. Having were unable to outplay the Guelph followed the newspapers closely, I collegians. Ridley was the best ma could feel what the public wanted.
At least I thought I could.

Tickets, reservations and full information, R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner." 'Phone 80, or tirely. The public had not, either. Osgoode—Forwards, Shanahan and The greatest amusement attractions Fraser; center, Elliott; guards, Braid I feel sure that the war did more to | Start give the public a clearer viewpoint on the game than any one factor. Ridley; center, Schenk; guards, Mar-Army officers were quick to see the shall and Heathervell; subs, Holman Army officers were quick to see the advantages of boxing as a builder up and Davis.

which I was pretty well acquainted the commanding officer issued an order that every enlisted man in his outfit must box at least three rounds every day. His idea was that the mere physical contact would rid the men of any timidity and make them willing to face anybody on an even footing.

All Eyes on Carpentier.

This commanding officer laid particular emphasis upon the weakest are great baseball fans. Italians also and most timid men being compelled to box. A schedule was arranged by This was a big surprise to me when which each squad of eight men had I first came to New York, and an interesting thing to study. Mind you, in my early days I had never come exercises. They were also ordered to

wade in and slam.

In a short while the more timid soldiers had a different look in their eyes. Having socked a man in the eyes. jaw their outlook on life was entirely

I am not going to get into any argument by mentioning the name or number of this regiment, but the records show that it came out of France with the reputation of being one of the gamest and hardest hitting We fellows who could not get into of fights, we have given to charity the army did all we could to help the boxing spirit, which meant

> Despite the intense anxiety over the war, men in and out of the army talked about Georges Carpentier as a boxer. Everybody wanted to see him. We tried and tried to get come over and fight to raise funds organizations. I felt it in my bones hat Carpentier was bound to be the great drawing card of the boxing generation. Even so, the French Government would not give Carpentier leave of absence. That added to the eagerness of Americans to him. I was biding my time with the

In the meantime I set out to get Willard and Dempsey. I had little difficulty in getting Willard. I have ran. otism is fine and dandy, but the main found that the best way to cinch a fight is to sign up the fighters first

Champion Guaranteed \$100,000. I located Jess Willard on the road and made an engagement to meet There was no particular match alked about at the moment. Several

challenges had been thrown at Wil-I took one look and tossed it back lard, but there was no big money in He knew, of course, that I had Dempsey in mind. "Jess." I said to him. " are you will. ing to box any man in the world if

> "Sure," he said. "What's the idea?"
> "Well, here it is: I'll guarantee ment to box anybody that I name on

We talked this over at length. At give up their money unless they see last he agreed to sign. In the meantime there was much

was secure. I had the champion where for the same money. You can't count too heavily on patriotism or and the place could be decided later. got in touch with Jack Demnse Jack Kearns, his manager. I first met Dempsey in a hotel. Honestly, Naturally I wanted to see this benefit show a success. I thought it I felt sorry for him. In his street leads to see this benefit show a success. I thought it I felt sorry for him to him to him to have a success. clothes he looked so small-almost like a middleweight—as compared with the giant Willard. Jack always looks much smaller in his clothes

I explained the situation to him very carefully. He is a man of big intellect and standing. He was quick to see the point.

"I can arrange the fight," I told him, "if you will sign an agreement to fight for me on July 4."

Kearns and Dempsey wanted a Kearns and Dempsey wanted a wanted a wanted a work of Willard at any price. They entitled to the big part of the money.

Toledo's Place on the Map.

Jackson—one an Italian and the other a Jew. All the fans had been of immense value to Dempsey. They work together perfectly. After much talk they agreed to sign

With their names on the agreement

I could breathe easy.
In a short while I had the articles of agreement signed for a fight on say American, I mean a man with the Fourth of July between Willard My next thought was location.

Many fight fans have wondered why

This card was a supreme test of I staged that fight at Toledo and came knew little about Toledo and had no To prove that I had guessed right, personal interest in that city any when the night of the benefit show more than in any other. I got down

OSGOODE HALL FIVE

It as a game, purely and simply, up to that time.

It was then that I started on the Osgoode Hall here Saturday night 27 During the war days, however, I had not forgotten the fight game entirely. The public had not either

in the army were the boxing matches. and Purcell; subs, McNurney and O. A. C .- Forwards, Hamilton and

Referee-Ed. Buscombe, Toronto.

Race Results

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 3½ furlongs: Evelyn 119 (Martin) 5 to 1, 2 to 1 Foxmore 116 (Kederis) 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 2 Barney Google 116 (Harrington) 3 to

o. Time: .42. Delhi Boy, Doc McMahon, Loto, Cup earer, Mary Dear, Captain Schneller, illy Skidd, Master Blue, Wheaton SECOND RACE, 6 furlong

nplicity, 102 (Jones), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 1, won, dnight Follies, 87 (L. Lang) 8 to 1, to I, second.
Jou Jou, 104 (Parke), 1 to 6, third.
Time 1:13 2-5.
Rapid Day, Palmetto, Bessie Leighton, stamp, Sister Josella, Stonewall, Mom, Poor Sport ran.

THIRD RACE-6 furlongs: Dr. Clark 108 (Parke) 7 to 1, 5 t Exodus 121 (Corcoran) 3 to 5, 1 to 4 Certain 106 (Harvey) even, third. Time: 1:12 35. Second Thoughts, Mercury, Big and Burly, Last One ran.

FOURTH RACE, The Esplanade han-Flintstone 116 (McDermott) 6 to 5 1 2, 1 to 0, won. aRinkey 100 (Thorndyke) 2 to 1, 4 5, second. Clough Jordan 99 (Wallace) 6 to 1,

Time: 1:40. A-Moonraker, Barracuda, Lady Mad ap, Cherry Tree, Bradleys Toney and Oui Oui alos ran.

FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Wilmer the Wizard, 102 (Parke), 4 to Wilmer the Wizard, 102 (Parke), 4 to 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won.
Deronda, 106 (Stutts), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, Flying Fur, 97 (Lang), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Extra Edition, Brilliant Cast, Lester

SIXTH RACE, mile and three-six-Xanthos, 91 (B. Breuning), 4 to 1, to 5, 4 to 5, won.
Attaboy II., 109 (Parke), 3 to 1, 7 5, second.
Scourgeman, 104 (Haunel) urgeman, 104 (Heupel), 3 to 5,

Time, 2:02 2-5. Blackolia. Torsida, Baladin, Maurie ohen, Fred Kinney, Irish Pat ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and threexteenths: Dust Proof, 87 (Lang), even, 1 to 2, Cash, 112 (Parke), even, 2 to 5, Juno, 91 (B. Browning), 4 to 5, third. Bowsprit, Troma, Secretary, Super-lative, Cantilever, High Tea, Chaplet

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Springvale 116 (Connors) 5 to 1, 2 to Mime: 1:16. Roseate, Jealous Woman, Queen Ma-lin Branery, Herron, William Oldt

SECOND RACE 6 furlongs Foy, 108 (Granuneman), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 to 5 won. to 5, won. The Ally, 113 (Pickens) 4 to 5, 2 to 5, Primitive, 108 (McAlaney), 5 to 2,

nird.
Time 1:16 4-5.
Don't Bother Me, Finalcial Rooster,
aeBalafre, Black Baby, Doctor D., Skynan, Rog, Tamper, Haran ran.
THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Electra 103 (Pernia) 6 to 1, 2 to 1,

Grey Girl 107 (Primrose) 1 to 2, 1 to April 97 (Dawson) 1 to 2, third.

Shafe 100 (Yerratt) 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to Ashburton 100 (H. Callahan) 2 to 1, ven, second. Rita B. 102 (Dawson) 3 to 5, third. 1:49 25. 7. Laluna, Suzuki, Fair Egeria,

Cabin Creek, 108 (Primrose), 7 to 5, to 10. second. Fannie Tail, 107 (Brothers), 7 to 5, Time, 1:51.
Dardanella, Sandy H., Hercules,

Sounce ran SIXTH RACE, mile and 50 yards; Hullo, 103 (McCabe), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, wen, won. Bona Fide, 107 (Primrose), 4 to 1, to 1, second. Ruddles, 102 (Dellow), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Punctual, Mooresque, Toyalong, Vuinite, The Ulster, Approval, Jocabean,

Almirante, 107 Calalhan), even, 1 to 2, Simple Sion, 112 (Brothers), even,

third,
Time 1:10.

Miss Holland, Blazon Figure, All
Ring, Milda, Malzetto, Birdshot, Percedodine, Prince Brenoro, Zuzuland.
THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Sister Susie, 107 (Callahan), 4 to 1,
7 to 5, 7 to 10, won.
Miss Bulah, 107 (Pickens), 1 to 2, 1
to 4 second to 4, second, Joe Underwood, 107 (Primrose), even.

Time 1:08 1-5.

Zoons, All Alow, Fald Weather,
Laughing Eys II, Green Briar, Michael
F, Daly, Tan II, ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and asixteenth:
Randel, 107 (Yerratt), 10 to 1, 4 to 1,
2 to 1 won.

to 1, won. Sporty Boy, 102 (Callahan), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second.

North Wales, 98 (Majestic), 2 to 1, third. Time 1:48. Diversity, John Morrill, Blanche Mac, erguson, Lucy Kate ran. FIFTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth: Blue Brush, 11 (Fronk), 12 to 1, 5 to

Gipsy Joe, 106 (Overton), 2 to 1, even,

of, second. Frince Regent, 113 (Pernia), 3 to 5, Time 1:98.
aChopsticks, Vulcain Park, Dr. Chas,
Wells, Topango ran,
aW. R. Coe entry.
SEVENTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Finday, 98 (Eaton), 3 to 1, even, 1 to
2 won

Jolly, 104 Shiller), 2 to 1, even, sec-Scissors, 104 (Dawson), 2 to 1, third, Time 1:08, Time 1:08.
Franchise, Adventurees, Wildcat, End Man, Gay Boy II, Stacy Adams, Yakima, True American, Perhaps ran.
Weather clear; track good.

TIA JUAN RESULTS

SATURDAY. FIRST RACE: Dexterous, 119 (Hunt), \$7, \$3.20, \$2.80, Mizania, 111 (Collins), \$6, \$4.60. second
Pueblo, 119 (Walls), \$5.40, third.
Time, 1:021-5.
Edmen, Cobalt, View, The Gallant,
Sir John Jun., Madison, Dolly Mine,
Chance, War Lace, Mountaineer, Ella
Waldo ran.

SECOND RACE: Miss Page, 104 (Abel), \$8, \$3.20, \$3 Regular Girl, 109 (Neal), \$11.60, \$7.80, Miss Emma G., 116 (Wilson), \$8,

third
Time, 1:08 4-5.
Canderosa, Lady Moore, Peggy Martin, Rosa Atkin, Pink Tenney, Blanche Miles, Last Girl, Fiesta, Bess L., Mary Doe, Dalsy N. ran.

THIRD RACE: Krekzunas, 92 (Garrity), \$6.20, \$4.60, 3.80, won. Gold Bryan, 101 (Ellis), \$3.80, \$2.40, Twelve Bells, 106 (Barnes), \$2.60. Time, 1:47. George Meuhlebach, Mayor House, Santhia C., Jean Corey, Sir John Vagne, Col. Lit ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and 70 yards El Roble, 103 (Clark), \$4.80, \$3.40 won. w Steel, 108 (Ellis), \$9.20, \$2.40, Madge F., 106 (Berg), \$2.80, third. Melchoir, Wedding Prince, L. Coch-

rane ran. Judge Pryor, 112 (Walls), \$2.20, out, Wild Heather, 112 (Cantrall), out,

Time, 1:12 1-5 Ten Button, Supercargo ran. SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Dr. Corbett, 113 (Legere), \$17.20, \$11,

Yalta, 110 (Cantrell), \$15.20, \$7.40, econd. Sacramento, 110 (Barnes), \$3, third.
Time, 1:13 3-5.
Pud, Seth's Albi, Lou Anna, Tubby
L., Occidenta, Wylie, Turbulent ran.

London South—Forwards, A. Johnson, T. McCracken, H. Bitken, M. Bolton; center, H. Wyatt; defence, G. Shields, A. Hallett, H. Brown, Referee—Miss Watson, London.

1.20, won. Flax, 110 (Carter), \$4.40, \$5, second Free Booter, 110 (Weiner), \$6.40 Time, 1:07 3-5. Niagara, Publicity, Parvenu, Al Hot-

oot, Golden Cup, Hi Trump ran.
EIGHTH RACE, mile and eighth:
Nebraska Lad, 102 (Ellis), \$9.40, \$4.80, March 8. 3, won. Ruddy, 105 (Kennedy), \$4.80, \$4.40, Zing, 97 (Hurn), \$4.80, third. Time, 1:54.

Breeze, Lady Lillian, Frank Fogarty Locust Leaves, Arravana, White Boots ran. SUNDAY.
FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:
xHavana Electric, 104 (Walls), \$4, 360, \$2.60, won.
Cedric, 109 (Baker), \$3.60, \$2.60,
Temptress, 102 (Weiner), \$12.20,

Lady Bourbon, Harry Burgoyne, Mont Joy, Scottish Lad, Cannon Ball, Stanley, Little Smile, Roscoe Goose ran. Y Field. FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Ella C., 104 (Pernia), 10 to 1, 4 to 1,
to I, won.
The Girl, 104 (Overton), 5 to 2, 6 to
San Diego 112 (Carriello Second.
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San Diego 113 (Carriello Second.) SECOND RACE, mile and 70 yards The Girl, 104 (Overton), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second.
San Diego, 112 (Callahan), 1 to 3, third.
Time 1:09 4-5.
Virge, Similkameen, Boy, Mike, Ed Garison, First Blush, Arnoid B., Win or Quit, Wilton Flanna, Irish Dawn ran.
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Some Punkins, 103 (Majestic), 5 to 1, 1 to 1, even, won.
Almirante, 107 Calalhan), even in second.

Time, 1:14 3-5. Green Spring, A. Lester, No Wonder, Convent, Gonwithim, Faithful Girl,

Convent, Gonwithin, Faithful Giri,
Rifle ran.
FOURTH RACE, one mile:
Queen Catharine, 105 (Clark), \$8.80,
\$4.40, \$2.80, won.
Overshot, 105 (Ellis), \$3.60, \$3, second.
Virginia B., 101 (Gerrity), \$240, third.
Time, 1:42.
Whiff, Malvern, Cypreme ran. Whiff, Malvern, Cypreme ran.

FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs:
Doc Horn, 119 (Smith), \$6.60, \$3.60, Little Clair, Hyanpom ran.

FOR LOCAL FIVES

L. A. A. Intermediates and "Y" Aces Both Have Two Games Scheduled.

second.
Halu, 111 (Majestic), 1 to 2, third.
Time 1:51 1-5.
Zoie, Crucoes, Copyright, Annettee
Teller, Melba, Polly, El Coronel, Top
Rung, Solid Rock, Job Thayer ran.
SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
aMountain Lassie, 105 (Groos), 2 to
1, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won.
Marionette, 107 (Pickens), 1 to 2, 1
to 5 second.

There is plenty of activity in the local Intermediate O. B. A. group
this week. The L. A. A, team starts
off the week tonight with their tilt
at the Y. gym against St. Thomas
Elgin Athletics, The Athletics, smarting under the defeats handed them by the London teams are likely to be formidable in this fixture to-

> The bill takes on added interest com the fact that the L.A.A.A. girls' this season with an exhibition canter

> The L. A. A. A. team plays its second game of the week in the inter-mediate group at the armories Saturday, when it takes on the fast Stratford crew, and the L. A. A. girls' team will play an international

> The "Y" Aces also have two games Stratford and Friday they play St, Thomas here.

LONDON CAGE TEAMS LOSE IN ST. THOMAS

Flower City C. I. Girls and Boys Victors in Wossa

Special to The Advertiser,

St. Thomas, Feb. 10 .- St. Thomas C. I. won two W. O. S. S. A. games from Forest City teams at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday. London Technical School lost to the S. T. C. I. 40 to 8, the local team showing good generalship and splendid speed. Lang and Hind did the scoring for the Blue and Vhite, while Boughner was the best

S. T. C. I.—Lang and Farley, forwards; Small, center; Bernath and Scott, defence; Udell and Hind, subs. London Tec.—Ramer and Dawson, forwards; Boughner, center; Blair Referee, O'Mulvanev.

A preliminary game between the T. C. I. girls and London South I. was won by the local girls by 45 S. T. C. I.-H. Moody and R. Wardle, forwards; M. Turner, center; E. Tanner and G. Tanner, guards; subs, H. Schliehauf, C.

London South-Forwards, A. John-

FIVE TO CARRY COLORS OF W. O. R. IN HAMILTON

The W. O. R.'s have nominated five

which will be staged at Hamilton on Dutton and Lawton will enter the scheduled to enter the half-mile

walk, and Hawkins the high jump. Huon Pine, 39 (Walls), \$3.60, out, geona. Eminent, 98 (Horn), out, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Buster Keaton, Keegan ran. (Buster

nualified for foul.) SIXTH RACE, m \$2.60, won. Sunny Land, 107 (Hurn), \$3.20, \$2.20, Abadane, 115 (Martinez), \$2.60, third. Time, 1:44 Muttikins, Couer de Lion, Cheroket

The Dictator, 116 (Mein), \$8.80, \$4, \$3.20, won.
Lady Gorham, 115 (Kennedy), \$4.60, \$3.60, second.
The Auracanian, 113 (Rakis), 58.60, third.
Time, :541-5.
Helen Cook, Little Thistle, Knightshood, Lord Allen, Hilarity ran.
EIGHTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Dalton, 117 (Walls), \$8.40, \$3.50, \$2.40, won. Moon Glide, 113 (Gerrity), \$3.20, \$2.20, econd.
Grayson, 114 (Kennedy), \$3.60, third.
Time, 1:07.
Lizette, Little Black Sheep ran.
NINTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Sagamook, 107 (Kennedy), \$5.60, \$4.

\$8.40, second The Falconer, 112 (Martinez), \$6.40,

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TOO MANY BARONS

Some Surprise Occasioned Because Curzon Was Not Awarded a Dukedom.

QUESTIONED

ets created at one time since for several weeks. the days of James I.," remarks one

There is ground for believing that his ajesty the King has expressed himself dukedoms except on royal personages. It is expected that the King's two sons, Prince Henry and Prince George,

ing raised to this dignity when he

married the Princess Royal Marquis Curzon already has been re-warded for his services to the state by being raised three steps in the peerage and given the Order of the Garter, so ternoon a clever program was given othing else in the way of honors for

TROTZKY IMPROVING AFTER RECENT ILLNESS

Trotzky, who has been ill at Tiflis is improving, according to word received at the Kremlin, and will return to Moscow before his two months' leave expires.

U. S. STEEL INCREASE.

New York, Feb. 9.—Unfilled orders of the U.S. Steel Corporation on January 31 made public today totalled 4.798,429 tons, an increase of 353,090 tons over orders at the end of De

News From City Churches

Quilting is a work upon which the riously for the next few weeks. The ty have on hand at present sev-quilts to be made for relief k, and bees have been arranged baptist Church paid a visit to No. 8 ing subject upon which Miss Gower two days each week for the next of these than the control of the set of these control of the set of these control of the set of t

sioned much interest among men of St. Andrew's Brotherhood. Under the leadership of Mr. G. A. Hofferd. ley M. Baldwin's honors list is confined mainly to mild wonderment at the number of new baronets the retiring premier. The series is proving not only interesting but instructive. At the evening service in St. Andrew's Church yester of new baronets the retiring premier. w fit to create.

Surely there never have been so the property of the never have been so the property of the never have been so the never

"FATHER AND SON" DAY.

"Father and Son" Day will be obcreated baronetcies as a means of raising "the needful." Wonderment also drew's Church next Sunday. The ing "the needful." Wonderment also arises that the honors list does not contain the dukedom for Marquis Curzon of Kedleston that has been regarded for a long time as certainly coming. One suggestion made in connection with the conferring of honors is that rethe conferring of honors is that re-tiring premiers should be allowed to tion. At the morning service later it is expected that medals and pins for regular attendance will be pre-

One of the most successful of Saturday's events was the tea and sale of home-made cooking held by the Absit Invidia Club of the First Presbyterian Church. There were a great many purchasers, the majority of whom patronized the tea room with its attractive decorations carried out in the seasonable Valentine scheme. The wife of the pastor, Mrs. William by dancing pupils of Miss Marion Stark. This included clog-dancing in Irish costume by Geraldine Smoothy, two pretty ballet dances by little four-year-old Dorothy Merrall, the Highland fling by Ella Jackson, and a dance in mid-Victorian costume by Ella Gooding. The latter gave also two greatly enjoyed piano

VISIT TO ST. THOMAS.

Church are visiting St. Thomas this evening in place of holding their regular meeting. The visit is on the invitation of the A. Y. P. A. of St. John's Church there, who have prepared in honor of the Londoners

CHOIR TO GIVE "PINAFORE." "Pinafore" is the ambitious under-

Church have in hand at the present time. This highly popular member of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera

February 28, in the parish hall. Ex-cellent progress is reported from the the church practices now under way.

VISIT TO NO. 8 CLASS. The Baraca Class of Talbot Street

Church on Sunday afternoon, the meeting last Friday. The Guides visitors taking charge of the meet-have arranged a tobogganing party The regular Sunday School for their regular meeting this week. "Some Modern Movements in Education" is a subject which has occasioned much interest among men of St. Andrew's Brotherhood. Under the leadership of Mr. G. A. Hofferd.

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"Some Modern Movements in Education" is a subject which has occasioned much interest among men of Church, Messrs. Pearce, Norfolk, Greenslade and Rosser, gave two excellent selections, and J. W. Castle association in connection with the castless of the day was taken, being the their regular meeting this week.

ASKIN ST. GYM.

The popularity of the new gymnasium at Askin Street Methodist Church is steadily increasing. Each association in connection with the castless of the day was taken, being the subject which has occasion as the control of the day was taken, being the property of the new gymnasium at Askin Street Methodist Church is steadily increasing. Each association in connection with the castless of the day was taken, being the property of the new gymnasium at Askin Street Methodist Church is steadily increasing. Each association in connection with the castless of the control of the new gymnasium at Askin Street Methodist Church is steadily increasing. Each association in connection with the castless of the control of the new gymnasium at Askin Street Methodist Church is steadily increasing. Each association in connection with the castless of the control of the new gymnasium at Askin Street Methodist Church is steadily increasing. its various phases are discussed at the Sunday morning meetings. The

WELLINGTON ST. BUILDERS' CLASS.

ton Street Methodist Sunday School held their annual semi-monthly meeting last Thursday evening at

bers by Miss Moore. ST. MARK'S A. Y. P. A.

sented to the 85 boys who won them period last evening, following serduring 1923.

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was in charge.

TROUP PREPARING SCOUT PLAY ling Oil Company, Limited, St. Cath-arines, \$100,000. The Boy Scout troup of the Church of St. John the Evangelist have se lected a unique manner of presenting their demonstration of scoutcraft of the evening of Wednesday the 20th Instead of the usual program of drills and exhibitions of various branches, the scouts are giving connected play, the plot of which will give occasion for demonstration of their proficiency in all the scout arts. Signalling, first aid building a fire without matches, and otherwise the second of their profit of the second o other scout craft will all be required toward the fulfillment of the plot. In this interesting manner, the work is to be presented. Preparations ter, John West, the newly-appointe cubmaster, Mr. Tindall, and the rector, Rev. A. L. G. Clarke.

SCOUT CHURCH PARADE.

The church parade of the scou troup was a feature of particular nterest at the morning services in pared in honor of the Londoners a very special program. A large number are expected to make up the party, for which arrangements have been made on the 7:20 car from Londoners. Ilist yesterday. Bearing their colors and with practically a full attendance, the boys marched to the church. Their leaders, Mr. West and Mr. Tindall, assisted the rector with Mr. Tindall, assisted the rector with the services, Mr. Tindall reading the first lesson, and Mr. West the second

SERVICES CONTINUED.

while the services have been in progress, over 10 people have as a result expresed their intention of joining the church. Rev. Dr. Bowley Green is conducting the services and music is being supplied by the soloists of

ST. GEORGE'S GUIDES.

COMPANIES INCORPORATED.

Ontario companies:

Toronto, Feb. 9.-The Ontario Gazette, issued today, announced the in-

orporation of the following new

Brantford, \$100,000; W. A. Cunning-

ham, Limited, Stratford, \$40,000 Ducet, Limited, Ottawa, \$40,000

Domestic Science Pupils Will "What the Women's Auxiliary Entertain Trustees and Fathers Tomorrow.

> The first of a series of demonstration dinners will be held at the Boyle Memorial School tomorrow night, when the domestic science pupils of the district under the direction of Miss Hazel Cunningham will prepare the meal and serve it. Guests of the occasion will be Aldermen Smith, Shaw and Hayden of ward four and Trustees Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, and Mrs. John Rose and the

dinner cost them per head.

These luncheans which are paid part of the province. for by the guests themselves, are being arranged under the general direction of Miss Isabel Craig, super-

CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the Hadas-sah Chapter was postponed from yesterday until next Sunday owing to the concert being given last even-ing under the auspices of the Jewish Immigration Society.

PROF. R. E. FREEMAN TO LECTURE IN LIBRARY

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The object of this series of diner each evening, is completely filled with the exception of one hour on Wednesday evening.

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Anniversary services were observed yesterday at the Chaimers Presbyterian Church. Rev. John Richardson preached both morning and evening. In the morning Mrs. Weames sang, and in the evening the soloist was Mr. Crawford of the First Presbyterian Church.

The domestic science centers of the city, the efficient training which the girls is to subject being "The War on Poverty." This is the third of the February series of Thursday evening lectures and is open free to the public. On their own food materials, set the table, cook the food and serve the meal. Then one of their number will inform the guests just how much the lecture with slides and actual reinform the guests just how much the lecture with slides and actual redinner cost them per head.

Canadian failures this week number 65, which is a small increase over the 59 defaults of last week. A decrease appears, however, in comparison with the 71 insolvencies in Canada a year ago. WORTLEY ROAD CLUB.

Mr. W. Wallis of the Simcoe School will address the regular meeting of Wortley Road Mothers' Club tomorrow evening. The subject of his talk will be "Factors in the Education of a Child." A splendid program has also been arranged, to be followed by a social hour.

HADASSAH CHAPTER.

The regular meeting of the Hadassah Chapter was postponed from exeterday until next Sunday owning.

MARKET SIDELIGHTS

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL.

The International Nickel Company for the nine months ending Dec. 31 shows earnings of 23c a share (par \$25) on their outstanding common stock. This compares with earnings of only \$17,937, or 20c a share on their preferred in the corresponding period a year ago Year ago The improved position of the company appears in another way. This year the surplus amounted to \$387,124. In the corresponding period a year ago there was a deficit of \$333,130, and in 1921 a deficit of \$1,042,745.

It will be seen from these figures that International Nickel still have quite a way to go before they have fully recaptured their losses, but, from reports of the nickel industry multished reports of the nickel industry published from time to time, it would look as

direction of Miss Isabel Craig, supervisor of domestic science nurses of the city.

REMEMBERED BY JURORS.
Alexander McIntosh, foreman of the grand jury at the winter assizes, was presented by his fellow jurors with a valuable little remembrance of the occasion before the jury was discharged by Justice Lennox.

RECORD OF WEEK'S FAILURES.
This week's report of failures to R. G. Dun & Co. is more favorable than that of last week, there being a decrease of 63, against an increase of 21 last week. The defaults in the United States this week number 426, which compares with 489 last week and 371 a year ago. Aside from the South, where a slight increase occurred, there of the occasion before the jury was discharged by Justice Lennox.

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The balance available for distribution on the common stock was equivalent to approximately 6.4 per cent, as com pared with 6.2 in 1922, 3.28 in 1921 and 3.1 in 1920.

FRANCS OFF AGAIN.

The Mutual Life of Canada (Operated Solely For Its Policyholders) Makes A Notable Record

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Our Company's Sound Progress

"Accordingly, though doubtless pleased, we are not surprised by a showing of over thirty-nine millions of new business, by a net increase in the total business in force of nearly twenty-three and a half millions, and by our magnificent surplus earnings of more than three millions of dollars."address.

"Our holdings of bonds and debentures have a present value of slightly over a million dollars above the figures at which they are carried in the books of the Company" .-From President Cronyn's Surplus Earnings of Over \$3,000,000

THE Directors presented a report to the policyholders at the Annual Meeting on February 7th, which was one of the most gratifying submitted during the past fifty-four years of its history. The following are the most salient features-

The Assurances in force now total..... \$269,982,566 A net increase of \$23,495,912 over the previous year. The new business written amounted to.....

The assets have accumulated to 59,727,388 An increase over the previous year of 6,121,757 During the year there was paid to Policyholders and their

Beneficiaries.... 5,369,743 The invested assets earned the high average rate of interest of 6.55%.

The death claims were only 39.26% of the expected mortality according to the standard mortality tables.

Careful and economic management is again indicated by the circumstance that only 16.15% of the total year's income was required to meet all expenses of administration.

The net result of the various transactions, which are briefly summarized above, is shown in the

Surplus Earnings of \$3,012,806.99

This magnificent amount further strengthened the Company's impregnable financial position, increasing the provision against possible depreciation of securities and for mortality fluctuation and other contingencies, besides enabling the payment of

Increased Dividends to Policyholders

The past year has been one of grave anxiety in financial circles, owing to economic conditions, and there has been a pessimistic note sounded in some quarters. But this pessimism has not been reflected in the experience of the Mutual Life of Canada. It is natural that in times of financial stress the people should look more carefully than ever to their expenditures and give first consideration to the absolute security and protection of life insurance as afforded by



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MANY ISSUES HIT

OILS

Exchange

ported in the local millfeed situation, but the market for rolled oats con-

| Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, | firsts, \$6.30; seconds, \$5.80; strong bakers, \$5.60; winter patents, choice, \$5.55 to \$5.75. | Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90. | Bran—Per ton, \$28.25. | Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25. | Middlings—Per ton, \$36.25. | Canadian Press Despatch. | Toronto, Feb. 10.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$5.80, Toronto; second paten Flour-Man, spring wheat patents,

Toronto, Feb. 10.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.30, Toronto; second patents, \$5.80.
Ontario flour—\$4.70, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto; \$4.35, bulk, seabourd board. Feed flour—Per bag, \$2.10. Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, \$30; middlings, \$36

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Feb. 9. — Flour
shanged; shipments 42.770 barrels,
Bran—Per ton, \$24.50 to \$25.50.

BEANS

Detroit, Feb. 10.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$5 per cwt. at shipping points.

Ridgetown, Feb. 11.—Beans—Selling price, \$2.15 to \$2.20. Tough Oakes, Burnside The best mining shares on the Standard Exchange — Gold Production now over two million., Par value shares one dollar; market quotation 68 cents. Buy through.

B. CLARKE.

Indicated the street, one door north commerce, London, Ont.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 10.—There is little business passing in balled hay. No. 2, per ton. carlots, \$16. F. B. CLARKE. mond street, one door north

ANY ISSUES HIT		tocks Closed	
NEW HIGH LEVELS	<u> </u>		
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ng extended its loss to nearly s, and General Electric dropped	Chandler Motor . 63 63½ 63 63 Chicago Northw*t 53% 54 53% 53%	showed no great changes, though a number of fractional fluctuations were	Spanish River
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CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 10. — There is vilittle doing in the cheese market. New York, Feb. 9.—Cheese unsettled; receipts 162,665; state whole milk flats, held fancy to fancy specials, 25c to 27c; average run. 24c to 24½c.

Liverpool, Feb. 11.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 104s 6d; do, colored, cwt, 105s 6d.

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Liverpool, Feb. 11.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs. 81s
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs. 62s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 70s; 'clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs. 73s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 70s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 71s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 55s 6d. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, cwt,

by Arthur E. Moysey & Co., Toronto.

oronto; No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50, nixed, \$12.50, Strawy—Carlots, per ton, \$9

New York, Feb. 11-Noon. Industrials: |High| Low|Noon

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POTATOES

Associated Press Despatch New York, Feb. 9.—A further advance f %c occurred in raw sugar today.

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25 35 35 New York, Feb. 9.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: 2014, 204, 2034, March, 33.50c; May, 33.72c; July, 32.33c; 11334, 1134, 124, 124, 124, 1414,

Futures opened and closed very steady.

New York, Feb. 10.—Hops firm; Pacific, 1923, 35c to 43c; 1922, 12c to 20c.

GRAIN ADDED TO STORE

Head of Lakes Now Holds 57,583,676 Bushels in

Elevators. Canadian Press Despatch.

Fort William, Feb. 10.—Only another million bushels was added to the stocks of grain in store at the head of the lakes during the past week, the total now standing at 57.58,676 bushels, of which three and a half million bushels are afloat aboard vessels here. This amount is 22,000 bushels more than was in store here a year ago today, and some of the elevators are depending almost entirely upon the rail shipments for their capacity to take in any more grain.

There is over fifty million bushels of wheat and over four and a half of oats here, while barley is almost two million bushels less than it was a year ago. Shipments of all grains were a trifle higher than last week, and receipts were over 800,000 bushels less. Canadian Press Despatch.

WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—May, ¼c to %c higher at \$1.04%; July, %c higher at \$1.04%; July, %c higher at \$1.04%.
Oats—May, %c higher at 44%c; July, %c higher at 45c.
Barley—May, %c higher at 66%c.
Flax—May, 1c to 4½c higher at \$2.37½ to \$2.40; July, 3c higher at \$2.38%.
Rye—May, %c higher at 72½c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Feb. 11.—Owing to an unexpected advance in Liverpool, wheat quotations on the wheat market here today took a decided upward swing during the early trade, with deferred deliveries reaching a new high price record for the season. The Liverpool advance was regarded as confirming need of heavy requirements abroad. The opening which ranged from %c to 1¼ c to 1¼ higher, was followed by continued firmness. Predictions of a more liberal movement of the corn crop kept sellers more numerous than buyers in corn and oats. After opening at ¼c off to a shade advance the corn market underwent a slight general sag.
Oats started unchanged to ¼c higher. Later the market showed a little general setback.

Associated Press Despatch.

ollows: Wheat—May, \$1.12%; July, \$1.12%. Corn—May, 81%c; July, 81%c. Oats—May, 49%c; July, 47%c.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Feb. 11.—Wheat—Spot, No 1 northern, 10s 1½d.

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Trade on Toronto Cattle Mar-

| Common to fair | 450 to 500 | do, cuis | Stockers | S \$8.25. Store cattle trade was dull, with a few export feeders at \$7 to \$7.75. Calves. Receipts, 387. a few export feeders at from at \$80 o \$11.0.

Lamb trade is generally dull, with mall lots of choice ewes at \$13 to Hogs, select bacon ...

Barley
May . 65% to 65½ 66¼ 65¼ 66b
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Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 10.—Saturday's gruotations on the Toronto board

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern \$1.13. \$1.13. Standard recleaned screenings, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$20. Manitoba oats—No 3 C. W., 47¼c; No. 1 feed, 46¼c. Ontarlo wheat—Nominal Corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c, on track oronto.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 41c to 43c.
Barley—Malting, 65c to 70c.
Rye—No. 2, 75c to 79c.
Buckwheat—76c to 80c.
Peas—No. 2 sample, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Domestic trade in the local cash grain market was very quiet here Saturday. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 56%c; do., No. 3, 55c; extra No. 1 feed, 53½c; No. 2 local white, 52½c.

Minneapolis, Feb. 9.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.16½; to \$1.20½; May, \$1.16½; July, \$1.18; Sept., \$1.15¼. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 74c to 74¼c. Oats—No. 3 white, 45½c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.58 to \$2.64.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—Inspections on
Saturday numbered 662 cars of wheat,
including 544 of contract grade. Last
year 176 cars of wheat were inspected.
Coarse grains total 156 cars, against

POTATOES AND ONIONS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 11.—The wholesale quotations of potatoes and onions are:
Potatoes, 90-1b bags, \$1.40.
Onions, 100-1b bags, medium size.
\$3.50: do, large size, \$3.75.

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Influenced by the spot market, raw sugars advanced on active buying for closed at \$5.66, May \$5.68, July \$5.73.

both trade and Cuban account. March contracts sold to \$5.71 and May to reported, prompted by the firmness in reacted under realizing. Final prices were 9 to 13 points higher. March sugars advanced on active buying for closed at \$5.66, May \$5.68, July \$5.73.

Sept. \$5.73.

In refined sugar a better inquiry was reported, prompted by the firmness in reacted under realizing. Final prices on the basis of \$8.60 to \$9 for fine granulated.

Refined futures were nominal,

TODAY.



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Cemetery.

McKELLAR.—At her late residence,

Komoka, on Feb. 9, 1924, Mary McKellar, widow of the late Peter McKellar, in her 82nd year.

Funeral will be held at the above
address on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
Services at 2 p.m. Interment at
Campbell Cemetery. Friends and
acquaintances please accept this intimation.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Mair of Byron wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to them in their recent sad bereavement, and for the beautiful floral tokens. Miss Maud Glenn and brothers wish to thank their friends and neighbors, also May Queen Rebekah Lodge, Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., and Mizpah Conclave, True Kindred, for the sym-pathy and beautiful floral tributes during their recen; sad bereavement.

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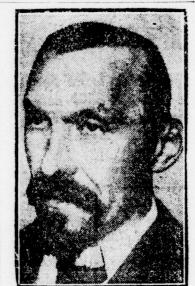
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Alex Rykoff has been named suc Nikolai Lenine as virtual

holders was the contention of Mon signor D. O'Connor in an address

He suggested that there should be an amendment to the existing assessment act which would permit a fairer division of the taxes, and recommended that the matter be taken up by the Catholics of the city and brought to the attention of the

In many companies, he said, Catho lics may, by a decision of the board of directors, direct the taxes on their shares to separate school support, but this did not work out in many larger companies, where it was almost impossible to get a list of the shareholders, Catholic and Protestant, to determine in what proportion the taxes should be paid out. The result was that the whole amount of taxe. was that the whole amount of taxa-tion went to public school support. All taxes on Catholic money should, he said, be directed to the support of the Catholic schools, and he urged the members of the League to help

Tilley of West Grafraxa Township Sustained Fractured Skull.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Feb. 10.-Two weeks ago Tilley, a young farmer of West Grafraxa, received a blow on the head while working in a gravel-pit He did not complain much of his in jury at the time and drove to his home. Later, in Alexandra Hospital at Fergus he was operated on after it was discovered he was suffering from a fractured skull. Tilley died on is stated that Tilley and a neighbor were picking frozen gravel on the side of the pit and two other men were working on the level below them. Tilley suddenly dropped to the ground unconscious. The three men after some difficulty, brought him to

Harry Smith, Manager Crescent Oil Company, Found Dead in Office.

Hamilton, Feb. 10 .- Harry Smith, manager and owner of the Crescent Oil Company, was found dead in the office of the company late Saturday afternoon by Russell Coon and Wil-liam Edstrand, Dr. W. B. Hopkins, oroner, has ordered an inquest. Dr. McGillivray and Dr. Hopk examined the body, but found no marks of violence. It was suggested that poisoned liquor may have been the cause of Smith's death

Daniel Axford Has Right Leg Fractured On Pipe Line Hill.

Daniel Axford, aged nine years, was admitted to Victoria Hospital on Saturday night suffering from a fracire of the right leg just above the

In company with a number of chilren of his own age Axford had been oboganning on the Pipe Line road, ad while travelling at a fast speed e toboggan swerved and struck a oile of bricks on the side of the road. Although the toboggan was carrying other children Axford was the only ne injured. Dr. Norman Schram is attending

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Simon Walter, 14th concession, Carrick, came near losing his eye last
week when the whiffletree broke while teaming logs at the bush. The whiffle-tree flew back and struck him on the face, inflicting a nasty gash and bruise near the right eye. The orb was sightless for a few days, but under the doctor's care it is regain-

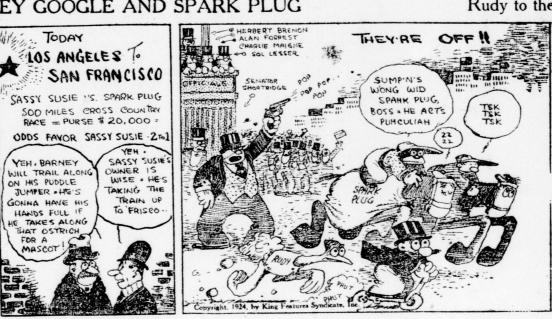
HERE'S A PAGE that puts "U" IN HUMOR

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In St. Peter's Hall yesterday after-

Rudy to the Rescue.

BY BILLY DE BECK



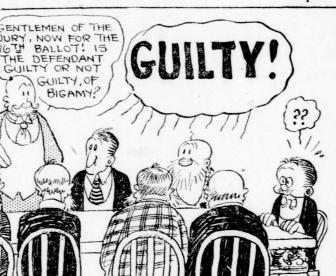




TOOTS AND CASPER

SATURDAY I OVER HEARD TOUGH GUNMAN SAY GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, NOW FOR THE 16TH BALLOT! IS THE DEFENDANT HE'D SHOOT EVERY ONE OF US JURYMEN IF WE CONVICT THE BIGAMIST! GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY, OF BEEN BLUFFING, AND BIGAMY! AGAIN HE MAY MEAN IT!!

ANYWAY IF I VOTE
FOR CONVICTION I WON'T GO AROUND BRAGGING ABOUT IT! I'M NOT THE KIND OF A GUY WHO MAKES FIRING SQUAD.







MUTT AND JEFF

I DON'T SEE WHY I ADMIT I'M A BIT SOFT THE LION TAMERS BUT I'VE GOT TWO BUCKS PICKED YOU OUT TO I'M GONNA BLOW FOR REPRESENT THEM A PUNCHING BAG AND IN THE OLYMPIC IN TWO WEEKS I'LL BE GAMES! PHYSICALLY AS STRONG AS AN OX: YOU'RE AS SOFT AS NOTHING LIKE PUNCHING A ONE-MINUTE EGG! THE BAG TO PUT A GUY IN PHYSICAL TRIM! MAYBE RIGHT

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WORTHA PEANUTS

AN' DON'T BE

THEM NEITHER

STINGY WITH

Puddinhead Evolves a New Theory.





THE THE PARTY WOULDN MIND IN ONE OF THOSE COWS WHAT GIVES THE PEANUT BUTTER! MUTHIN TO LAT BUT PRAHUTS! OH WHATTA

BY GENE BYRNES

MOTHER AN FATHER AN GRAHMA AN' AUNT EMMA AN COUSIN WILLIE | LIKE

that this is "Better Home Week."

as we purchased but enough for six dresses in each color, they

vill be quickly picked up. New York Ratine Check Voiles, 36

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A good seasonable weight, and most satisfactory wearing qualities; sizes 9

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Main Floor.

Dennison's

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The new shipment of Den-

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No. 8, 9, 10 and 78 at 20c

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um 25c per dozen

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Pillowcases to match, 42 and 45 inches

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ful quality, plain woven voile, crisp

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with 11/2-inch ratine-thread over-

check, delicately mottled in contrasting colors. You will find these

lovely shades launder perfectly, for

we have had them thoroughly test-

ed. See the washed samples . You

will surely want a dress of these

high-grade dependable voiles, and

The New Ratine Check Voiles

Are Here

There is a friendly rivalry between summery voiles, colorful pongees for dresses and

draperies, and such useful, everyday things as household cottons, warm hose, and sports sweaters. And it reminds us again that February is Home-Sewing Month and

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Our long-awaited shipment of Jap-

anese Colored Pongees has just ar-

rived! Here are hundreds of yards

of this popular Pongee, which

makes such attractive blouses,

kimonos, dresses, slips or curtains.

The weave is fine and even; it is

serviceable, and with ordinary care

in laundering will retain its color-

The range of this season's shades is

particularly good. It includes

pastel tints, the new high colors,

and the staple dark shades-orchid,

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blue, Venetian rose, apple green, to-

bacco brown, lariat, ceramic, blue,

and black. 36 in. width. Priced

The new Standard-Designer

Needlework book-have you

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horticultural scene on the

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tions for decorative shades.

Embroideries add to Fash-

on's varied charms. Here you

have modish designs for

beading and braiding; the

ever-present monogram runs through the book like a

The newest of sweaters and

slip-ons; sturdy socks and

jackets for golfers, and the

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suggestions about your

household linens; a page of new designs for old-fashioned

adults, new curtaining ideas,

and directions for making

slip-covers that are practical

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patterns are accompanied by

very definite instructions

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and overall boy on the front

cover are a positive inspira-

Judith

and decorative.

and information.

bright little motif.

which appears on the very

ful beauty.

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For the scarf, which is such an important accessory now, and for new silk lingerie.

the even texture, in plain or drop-stitch

colors, and the surprisingly low prices,

Plain weave, white \$1.00 yard

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add to their popularity.

Sweaters for Sports Wear To-day I saw

in the becoming pullover styles which

are in such demand for winter sports.

They are of even weave, comfortable

weight, and they have the warm shawl

collar which can be buttoned up snug-

ly at the neck. The colors are white,

the soft, natural shade, and flaming

scarlet, in sizes 34 to 42. They are

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spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson - o u t comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching

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Rev. G. Lightbourne Will Be New Curate At City



if Sidney Murrell, convicted murderer, was dead or had attempted to take his own life. When asked regarding the story, Shefiff Graham and Governor Dawson both stated it was without foundation and treated the whole affair as a joke.

It was cooler out of the town. He had no notion where he was going. But he stopped before the school with a bench under a tree. No one was about. He went into the yard and the story whole affair as a joke.

Did Melrose suspect the Consolidated was behind these tragic mishaps? Was such a thing conceivable? What could they gain?

He went back to the interview with Stoddard, his uncertainty at the time. Dunlar's expresses and then his sud nonia or other serious lung troubles. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will immediately relieve the cold or

Laurie's," she said. "He's over to the funeral."

The anger in him died, and he had

"Dear Mrs. Loop: "In the hour before he died your son spoke of you; he kept thinking of my mother she has Jeff.' I know that ou feel bitterly toward me, but Mar-

clear in his own mind some explanation for the vicious chain of accidents. He reached no conclusion.

And in spite of the telegram he wasn't convinced that Pedro Francita and Juan Hernandez had snapped the

Canada is a pretty big country—it takes a good many days to travel across it—but in all that great expanse of land you won't find any more outstanding business success than the Baldy was there. All the men who had attended the inquest in the was Denny would challenge him.

Baldy was there. All the men who had attended the inquest in the morning were there. They assembled in the bare room of the town hall.

Melrose, Dunlap and five members of the irrigation board sat around a white pine table. Baldy occupied a chair in the first row directly facing 300 red front Dominion Stores. It's the largest retail grocery organization in Canada, with a million people a

price in the Dominion Stores. Whether you want your old favorite national brands, or the special high quality brands you can get only at Dominion brands you can get only at Dominion brands whether the air vibrated with the tense cho. Dunlap smiled and motioned him to a seat at the table.

When Denny entered a silence dropped over that little trouble was experienced. Owen Sound received its full share of the fall, a report from there stating that nine inches had fallen during the night. Stores, you are sure of fresh foods that "Mr. Brooks will make his report."

dam broke and the cable busted and snowstorm of the season swe city and districts last night. know why them there things happened. That's what we're after. We want to know who did them! That's roads were impassable. want to know who did them! That's what you've got to tell us." Denny squared his shoulders.
"That's what I can't tell you. That's

Under Fire. When Denny read the crude tele-

gram a fury different from anything he had ever felt shook him as though a panther had him in its clasp, blow-ing a red-hot breath all about him. "How do you like the greaser now?

minister. His brother is assistant to the Rev. Mr. Shatford of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal. The new curate is now living in St. Johns. His home was originally in Toronto.

Mr. Lightbourne succeeds Rev. Denny Bright.

OFFICIALS DEN

head. He felt nothing.

The sound of his own name jangled harshly on his raw nerves, came blatantly upward through the thin boards from the bar next the grocery. "That there Brooks made a nice donkey of himself. If I'd been on that jury I'd handed it to him. He's a jinx. He's a jinx that's what he is!"

Denny listened staring at the red paper, streaked and torn, that covered the board walls. Four or five were talking at once. From the confusion phrases leaped . . "Old "Old Baldy really"

roof. A girl about fourteen answered when he rang. Her face was streaked with crying. "Father's over to Aunt

suddenly a picture in his mind of Martin Loop's mother. An overwhelming pity softened him. He took

son spoke of you; he kept thinking of you. He asked me to give you this message. These are his words: 'Tell a blizzard, clothed the entire city in in was my friend. I would have hours. Snow plows were the order iven my own life sooner than have of the day on Sunday.

lone the thing that took his.
"DENMAN BROOKS." He asked the girl to give this note

When he returned to the hotel, he

Quality has never been sacrificed to Dunlap. When Denny entered a silence report that little trouble was experi-

are tasteful and healthful.

And then there's the price advan-And then there's the price advantage. Dominion prices are always low prices that mean steady savings for the thing exactly as it had happened to the thing exactly as

> what I don't know." "But that's what we're gonna find out! That's what you'd better tell

he informed the congregation that the first sunday in Lent, March 9. Rev. Mr. Lighbourne, who is a graduate of Toronto University, will come to London with very high recommendations as a preacher and a minister. His brother is assistant to the Rev. Mr. Shatford of the Church

Mould have murdered them. It was murdered them, It was murder flaming in his mind, flaming in the mind, flaming in the simple flaming in his mind, flaming in the simple flaming in his mind, flaming in the simple flaming in his mind, flaming in the seeping intensity he darrested, open-mouthed with the flar-ing abruptness.

Denny pitched on: "He knows more than he's told. Don't let him escape. There's some plot—some flendish doubled in his hand; sat without moving; with no count of time. Flies darted through the open window, circled in the small, stuffy room, buzzed in insistent circles about his head. He felt nothing.

The sound of his own name langled them. It was murdered them. It was murder flaming in his mind, flaming arrested, open-mouthed with the flar-ing abruptness.

Denny pitched on: "He knows more than he's told. Don't let him escape. There's some plot—some flendish scheme—behind this. Blame me for the snapping of the cable, but how will you explain the blowing of the cable, but how will you head. He felt nothing.

The sound of his own name langled the mind in his mind, flaming arrested, open-mouthed with the flar-ing abruptness.

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But he story. Shefiff Graham

ered the board walls. Four or five were talking at once. From the confusion phrases leaped . . "Old Marty Loop'll fix him!" and someone else. "Twin Falls is finished."

And again, "He's a jinx, that's what he is!"

With the word echoing he smoothed out the message and drank in the pain of it. A limpness entered his mack and fired into the breathless, astonished faces: "If the cable was weak, and Old Baldy really saw what no other of five hundred men saw—if he really saw it sag, then this telegram is a fake, and there was no nitric acid poured, and I'm responsible. "But if Francita and Hernandez did the trick—as they claim here—then why did Old Baldy give a warning? Ask his muscles. "A jinx." He was responsible—that hot-headed speech he had made calling the men greasers. He was suddenly conscious of the oppressive room, the flies, the red walls closing together. He got up and flung out of the place.

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bulance Service. Phone 586.

Fall of Snow Is More Than Six Inches-Trains Are

a mantle of "The Beautiful" in a few

This fall, which measured more than six inches, completely tied up directly into her aunt's hands. She said she would. transportation lines to or city. Late Saturday night almost impossible for automobiles When he returned to the hotel, he tried to outline the report he would make before the board; tried to get clear in his own mind some explanasented the appearance of a vast snow

> plows working from midnight Sat-urday until service was resumed at 16 o'clock Sunday morning, and the the cars found the going rather hard. Trains arriving from east and west Sunday afternoon were still running behind scheduled time. Reports from

snowstorm of the season swept this

Associated Press Despatch.

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Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 10.—Professor

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Professor Paul
T. Lafleur was head of the department of English in McGill University,

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versity since 1885. Professor Lafleur, who was about

SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES FOR THE "BETTER

FURNISHED HOME."

of December last.

Lafleur of McGill University, Mont-real, died here last night of pneu-monia. He had been ill only a short

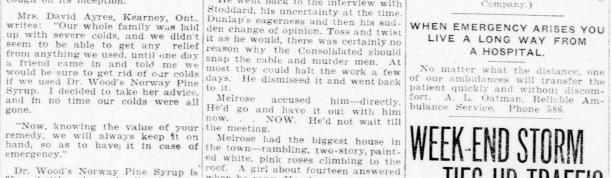
this city, since the retirement of Dean Moyse about three years ago.

He had been connected with the uni-left Montreal for Europe in the middle Last and P. C. George Pilgrim. On

TWO DRUNKS ARRESTED.

Have you chosen your Valentine Cards and gifts?

one man was found a bottle in which it is alleged to have at one time con tained wine. It was necessary to call



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Marthai

COLUMN

When you see a business growing

bigger and bigger you know there

must be some good reason for its

success. For customers are mighty

keen-they know quality and price

and cannot be deceived in the long

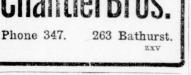
week as its customers.

There must be a good reason.

aunt Martha

35c a bottle; large family size, 60c. Put up only by The T. Milburn Com-pany Limited. Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

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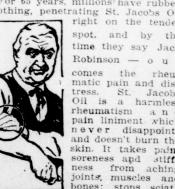




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DENNY BROOKS A STORY OF COURAGE

By ELENORE MEHERIN.

Someone else jumped up and shouted: "Yes, that's what you better tel

Immediately the room bellowed, chairs were knocked over, men were rushing up to the table, shouting, repeating: "That's what you better tell us!" A cold rage passed over Denny and New Curate At City
Cathedral.

"How do you like the greaser now?
("PEDRO FRANCITA AND JUAN HERNANDEZ."

He could see the coarse, black hair of Pedro as he dodged through the broken board of the cement shed; the lean red lips of Hernandez, demanding: "We want more money!"

If the two had stood before him, his hands would have reached out and clawed the life from them. He would have murdered them. It was murder flaming in his mind, flaming arrested, open-mouthed with the flarmers stood arrested over Denny and fixed him. Suddenly he walked up to Old Baldy and pointed directly in his face. "This man, gentlemen, is the key to the mystery. He gave a warning deliberately so that it might afterwards appear the cable snapped through negligence on my part."

Baldy, with his face stony, his short and clawed the life from them. He would have murdered them. It was murder flaming in his mind, flaming arrested, open-mouthed with the flar.

Mr. Dawson said he had just returned from the murderer's cell and saw no dead man there. Wherever the story had its origin it spread with such rapidity that the entire city was wondering about the ways and means he had pursued in doing away with himself.

The Whole Family

Was Laid Up With

Severe Colds

On the first appearance of a cough or cold our advice to you is to get rid of it before it has a chance to grow worse; gets settled on the lungs, and causes bronchitis, pneumania or other serious lung troubles.

Sat down.

The grilling of the morning repeated itself. The coroner's jury had actually made him responsible for the death of Martin Loop. They hadn't was in their verdict; in their recommendation.

There swept over him again a boiling resentment; a fighting surge to get up and shout against the rank injustice. Why should he endure this? He wouldn't!

But he had tried to say this to Meirose, and Melrose had flung another charge in his face and stalked off.
For the first time Denny recailed this charge that he had trafficked with the Consolidated and had made himself their agent submitting the grow worse; gets settled on the flungs, and causes bronchitis, pneumania or other serious lung troubles.

Delayed. Snow commencing to fall early

Late Saturday night it was

The London Street Railway had

As a matter of fact there are several. Chair in the first row directly facing had been cleaned. Telephone and telegraph companies

prices that mean steady savings for you. Dominion buying experts choose from all the world vast quantities of food products at the special low prices only a big organization like this can demand. When you buy at a Dominion Store you are getting the full benefit of these hundreds of bargains.

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the thing exactly as it had happened to the season in this district, and as a result of a 16-hour snowfall accompanied by heavy winds practically all roads leading to town were companied by heavy winds practically all roads leading to town were completely blocked by Sunday noon, and the railroads were experiencing much difficulty in this section.

CHATHAM HARD HIT.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 10.—The heaviest snowstorm of the season swept this

PROF. LAFLEUR OF M'GILL DIES IN LUXOR, EGYPT