CITY HOME BANK SHAREHOLDERS LOSE \$100,000

Today Coldest This Year, Mercury Hovers at Zero Point

LONDONERS **WILL SUFFER BIG LOSS IN**

Shareholders in City Expected To Lose Over \$100,000.

DOUBLE OBLIGATION

C. N. Spencer Sees No Chance of Government Assuming Complete Loss.

Shareholders of the Home Bank in London will lose more than \$100,000 through the failure of the defunct institution. One citizen alone wil! drop as much as \$40 000, according to re-

Major T. J. Murphy, of Murphy, Gunn & Murphy, barristers, and C. Norman Spencer, Dufferin avenue, declared today there was not the remotest chance of shareholders being relieved of their liability. Mr. Spencer, it is understood, took out many shares of stock six months before the bank failed, and he will be

one of the heaviest sufferers in a financial way. "I believe the loss will be more than \$100,000," Mr. Spencer said. "I am informed by Toronto authorities that shareholders may as well premeet their double obligation, for it will be enforced, make no misabout that. I purchased my shares six months before the crash and only received one dividend." Mr. Spencer added that all possigovernment assuming

the complete loss had long ago diseared. His opinon was, however, that Ottawa should shoulder all responsibility for the failure, because ne preceding administration had en warned repeatedly that the Home ank was in difficulties. "Of course the shareholders will

have to pay," Major Murphy said. "I know one man in the city who took out \$20,000 in shares. He will lose \$40,000. The total loss will be more than \$100,000.

hit than many much larger cities. Several shareholders with big holdings will have to meet about \$70,000 of the total. These men are wello-do, so the hardship will not be so marked. But the smaller share-holders, those owning \$1,000 and \$500 stock, will find the double liability a tremendous burden.
It is understood Catholics of the hold more than 60 per cent of

TWO ARE FINED **AS DISORDERLIES**

the aggregate number of shares owned by Londoners.

Constable Testifies He Finds Four People Sleeping in One Room.

Conditions prevailing in some foreign countries were discovered by Sergeant Oakley two nights ago. At three o'clock this morning he descended on 428 Clarence street and arrested four people who were sleep-ing in one room. Those appearing in court today and charged with acting in a disorderly manner were Harry Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Lancaster and Mrs. Elizabeth

or 21 days in jail. Davidson was as-sessed \$10 and costs; Mrs. Smith was remanded to jail, while Mrss Lancaster was discharged.
Oakley said Lancaster, his wife

and Mrs. Smith were occupying one bed, while Davidson was sleeping in The lights went out at 1:30 a cot. The lights well out to and after listening at the door to some conversation, he walked into the room with Constable Burgess.

Davidson told the court he had 36 girls under his charge at Byron San. There was no stain on his character,

"Well, there is now," commented had been rooming with her because she had no place to go. The two bands, it costs about \$500 to bring women stood together, clasping each women stood together, clasping each other's hands nervously. Mrs. Smith had one arm around Mrs. Lancaster and hated to part when the latter walked out the door free, while the just as they track down and bring back a deserter just as they track down a forger, and walked out the door lee, seed cell door stood open for her.

Lancaster did not offer any evi-

BUILDING INCREASES. The January building record shows ubstantial increases, with ten con-

THE WEATHER



DR. C. H. REASON, who it is expected will become a member of the board of governors at

Think Present Method of Picking Crown Attorneys Suitable.

Members of the London Bar Association interviewed by The Advertiser today regarding Mayor Wenige's proposal to have prospective crown attorneys recommended by the Bar Association to the local M.L.A. were not particularly enthusiastic. They were satisfied with the present were satisfied with the present method, which means that the man getting the job must be a stalwart supporter of the political party in power. This party would see to it that no weak lawyer was appointed,

the legal fraternity state.
"I think a good deal of attention is paid to the opinion of the local bar," stated J. M. McEvoy, K.C. "It is not badly handled at the present There is no dissatisfaction with the present method as far as I

Other prominent lawyers expressed opinions of a similar nature.

DISTRICT ATTRACTS

U. S. Firm Would Assemble Machines For Sale in Britain.

Prospects for a greater industrial expansion during 1924 are excellent, ccording to those who have interested themselves in this phase of the city's activities.

One of the members of the indus-

rial area commission stated, as an nstance, he had been informed concerning a certain American firm en-gaged in the manufacture of taxi-cabs, was seeking location in this gaged in the manufacture of taxicabs, was seeking location in this section of the province. It's purpose would be to assemble this type of machine for sale in the British Isles.

London's desirable features will be presented to the officials of this con-

BACK HUSBANDS

In One Case \$750 Was Spent To Extradite Deserting Husband.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—To bring one husband who deserted his wife and children back from Alberta, \$750 was spent, then the judge let him go on suspended sentence. This is a sam-ple of the difficulties in the way of extraditing deserting husbands, says George H. Corbett, secretary of the the court.

Mrs. Lancaster said Mrs. Smith and Children. Although the law al-

thm back.
The remedy is for the police just as they track down a forger, and prosecute him out of public funds.

FIFTY-FIVE COMMERCIAL FAILURES REPORTED

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 5.—Fifty-five Toronto, Jan. 5.—Fifty-five commercial failures were reported in the Dominion during the week ending yesterday, compared with 76 for the same week of last year, according to the report of R. G. Dun & Co. today. Nineteen of this week's failures occurred in Quebec province, 15 in Ontario, seven in British Columbia, six in Manitoba, five in Saskatchewan, two in Nova Scotia, and one in New Brunswick.

WEST COAL TO\$5.50TON

D. Butler, Toronto Engineer, Investigates Situation For Coal Dealers.

TWO TRAINS A WEEK

the University of Western Cntario. William Buchanan Reports the **Demand Continues For** Alberta Fuel.

> A freight rate of \$5.55 a ton Alberta coal shipped to Ontario is economically possible according . D. Butler, Toronto engineer, who has been investigating the situation on behalf of coal dealers. William Buchanan of the Buchanan Coal Company stated today that Mr. Butler had arrived at this conclusion after an exhaustive survey. "By purchasing new cars with

ncreased freight capacity, extra large engines, and by using two trains reek for the purpose of transporting Alberta coal, the price should come down to \$5.55 a ton, according to Mr. Butler," Mr. Buchanan sai. "A wonderful demand has been registered by householders and manufacturers from Windsor to Quebec. If I could get it would take 50 cars a week. have calls every day from customers demanding Alberta coal." At the nine-dollar rate proposed by

Sir Henry Thornton, it would not b possible to retail the fuel for much less than \$14 a ton Mr. Buchanar stated. Several engineers have reported on the freight conditions, how-ever, and all have decided that it would be possible for the C. N. R. to transport the coal for less than a maximum rate of \$7.

"At this time the railway executives cannot make money shipping western fuel at \$7 perhaps, owing to the severe weather," Mr. Buchanan said, "but about the middle of February I expect the freight rate to come down. When it does our com-pany will order as many carloads as can be furnished."

RUSSIAN CREWS RESCUE SAILORS FROM CONEJOS

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Jan. 5.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Post, cabling under yesterday's date, says the captain of the U.S. steamer Winona, which has just arrived at the Turkish city, reports that two Russian boats rescued the crew of the U.S. Shipping Board steamer Conejos, which has been reported lost in the Black Sea. The message adds that the Conejos struck a float-ing mine 130 miles off a port on the Russian coast of the Black Sea Fri-

BRYDEN N. CAMPBELL, who is mentioned as the probable chairman of the 1924 Board of Education. Mr. Campbell was re-elected to that body at the recent election

after having served two years.

Weather Is Welcomed by People of French Capital.

SUBURBS SUFFER

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 5.—The retaining wall at the entrance of the Invalides railroad station collapsed for a distance of 100 feet this morning, and the water from the nearby Seine immediately rushed in. The station has been closed ince Tuesday because of dansince Tuesday because of dan-ger from the flood. The few watchmen in the structure heard wall crumbling and escaped

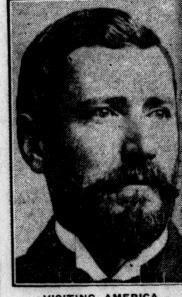
Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 5 .- The spell of frosty weather that set in yesterday after so many days of rain seems likely to last, increasing the hope that the end of the Seine flood is well in sight.

The frost came in the nick of time.

for the water, filtering through the at the very gates of Paris. They are populated entirely by workers. The water exploded a stock of carbide calcium in a garage at Ivry, igniting 2,000 gallons of gasoline and

oil in the reservoirs.

Archaeologists To Explore Prehistoric Indian Villages



VISITING AMERICA. Sir Horace Plunkett, former State senator, is visiting Amer-

SECOND FIREMAN MAY SUCCUMB TO INJURIES

Quebce, Jan. 5.—The woolen company fire of Thursday night may claim the life of a second fireman. Fireman Turcotte of No. 1 station, who was hurled off his ladder and through a plate glass window, is reported to be in a serious condition at the St. Francois D'Assize Hospital, with the doctors refusing to pronounce upon his chances of recovery. Fireman Renaud was instantly killed when the wall collapsed.

The Attawandaron tribe chose to build their villages.

Another site which it is hoped will be explored by Mr. Wintemberg lies on a hill above Lake Erie on Orchard Beach, Port Stanley. Several Indian skeletons have been unearthed in that section during the past few years. Local archaeologists say the Port Stanley site was not the home of the Attawandaron tribe, but rather a more warlike tribe such as the Chippewas or Hurons.

REGRET IS EXPRESSED

Certain unpleasantness has resulted from an article appearing in The Advertiser on Jan. 3, regarding the family of Mrs. C. Stockwell.

No interview for publication was given by Mrs. Stockwell and The Advertiser wishes to express its regret for the circumstances and for the annoyance thus caveed.

Out Thoroughly Next

MAY COME TO CITY

What are supposed to be prehis-oric Indian village sites in and near London, are expected to be thoroughly explored this summer by oughly explored this summer by archaeologists from the Royal Victoria Museum in Ottawa.

J. D. Reynolds, who expects part of his property in London West was once the home of the ancient Attawandaron tribe of Indians, said today that effects were being made to have

Mr. Reynolds has on many occasions found old human bones and pottery a few feet below the surface of his property, and it is his belief an Indian village site once stood there. The property is adjacent to the river on a summit. A location such as this was generally the type the Attawandaron tribe chose to build their villages.

Dr. Routledge was industrous potentials.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Kitley of Centralia and Rev. Mr. Jefferson of Lambeth. Interment was made at Woodland Cemetery.

REGRET IS EXPRESSED

Head of the Fire Department Claims Many Blazes Are Avoidable.

NEED FOR CAUTION

Electric Heaters and Coal Oil Stoves Must Be Handled Judiciously.

flame. Don't over-fire your stove. coal oil stoves. These are warnings issued by Fire Chief John Aitken this morning, who

states that if citizens would adhere to these few rules London would not have any winter fires. According to Chief Aitken, the greatest number of fires occur during extremely cold weather. "Hundreds of fires have been raging all over the United States and Canada for the

past week," said the chief. "These are directly attributable to negligence in cold weather."

The chief pointed out that cobwebs and other inflammable material generally surround pipes. Should a pipe become frozen, he explained pipe become frozen, he explained that it would be disastrous to try and thaw it out with a flame. Elec-tric and coal oit stoves should not tric and coal oit stoves should not be placed adjacent to inflammable material, he said, and furnaces should not be fired up too quickly.

Western Canada Farmer Now Faces Murder Charge-Daughter Also Whipped.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Jan. 4.—Two hours after
he had been beaten into unconsciousporous soil, had begun to fill cellars on the Champs Elysee.

The situation in the suburbs of Paris is somewhat different and still mer near Hanna, died Thursday to the proportions of the composition. paris is somewhat different and still mer near Hanna, uted Thusbay approaches the proportions of a calamity. Suburbs which have suffered most are adjacent to the confluence of the Marne and the Seine at the very gates of Paris. They

According to the police, Hilsabeck lost his temper when his two children hid the key of his violin case and re-fused to tell him where it was hidden. He took a whip, threatened to beat them till they did. He is said to have whipped both children alternately for a short while, and then in a fit of rage to have whipped them

Work Expected To Be Carried DR. ROUTLEDGE'S FUNERAL HELD

Remains of Well-Known Physician Are Laid to Rest This Afternoon.

The funeral of Dr. George Rout-ledge, prominent Ontar io physician and ev-M.L.A. for East Middlesex, who died Thursday night at his home once the home of the ancient Attawandaron tribe of Indians, said today that efforts were being made to have W. J. Wintemberg. Canadian archaeologist, come to the city early next summer to carry on excavations

Mr. Wintemberg was in London last summer with several other archaeologists, and carried on explorations on the farms of Ray Lawson and George McCoomb, several miles northwest of the city. Much valuable historical information was unearthed, all of which was taken to Ottawa for examination.

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Mr. Reynolds has on many octential members paid their last respects to the well-known physician this afternoon. The funeral was conducted by members of the Mocha Temple of the Mystic Shrine of which Dr. Routledge was illustrious potential.

CHIEF WARNS Story of Evil Is Unfolded By Woman In Police Court Following Arrest of Six

Margaret Cowan Declares Her Husband Left Her and Married Again.

REMANDED FOR WEEK

Action Follows Raid in Ridout Street House by Constable.

old police court walls have listened to such a tale as that unfolded today by Mrs. Margaret Pietrangleo, who has been living under her maiden name of Margaret Cowan. The girl, If a pipe should freeze, don't try who is but 18, is pretty as a picture, to thaw it out with a candle or a and without an evil line in her face. Nevertheless, the story she unfolded flame. Don't over-fire your stove. to the court drew horrified comments Be careful of all electric heaters and from the magistrate.

Miss Cowan, as she preferred to be called, was arrested with three other women and two men at the home of Harry Price, 3531/2 Ridout street, 1:20 this morning. All were charged with disorderly conduct.
"My husband is living in Toronto," stated the girl. "He's married again. He committed bigamy, I guess, cause he didn't get a divorce before

one baby dead and one living. The second one is not by my husband, and that was what he wanted. He wanted to get something on me. "Horrible," said Mr. Graydon, shocked tones.

Mrs. Price said the girl and her father had boarded with her some time ago and had gone to Toronto. She had come back for a time, but

getting married in Toronto. I hav

wished she would go away because she was going around with her son, William Keating. "I've been trying to keep her traight," said Mrs. Price. "I had her child adopted."

A niece, Vida Taylor, also 18, she was the person that had done the swearing that called the officers'

sent back to Toronto. The Cowan girl was remanded to jail for a week, while Mrs. Price and a girl boarder

SEVEN LOSE LIVES AS SHIP SINKS

Entire Crew of Schooner Donald Silver Is Lost During Atlantic Gale.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 5.—The entire crew of seven men of the schooner Donald Silver are believed to have lost their lives when the vessel foun-dered during a gale while en route the Evening Echo this morning.

Five bodies have been recovered to date. The crew consisted of the following: Captain Joseph Hackett, married, with seven small children; Captain John Hackett, married; James Hackett, single; Wm. Rudth Jun., single; Leon Wheeler, single; all of Bay of Islands, Newfoundland; nd Harold Swyers, married, and Bert Swyers, single, of Bay St. George. It is now believed that the wreckage reported as having drifted ashore at Fischels, St. Georges Bay, in a St. John's despatch of last night,

Can Europe

and your neighbor's.

Hold Together?

S TANDARDS of living—the whole social structure—are sliding to chaos in Europe. Amazing things are hannening and hidden to

chaos in Europe. Amazing things are happening, and happening

so swiftly that we of this country and of this generation can not

Can Europe hold together? Can the men and women of the Old World stick things out until readjustment is accomplished? Or will the New World, too, be dragged into Europe's wreckage?

These things are worth thinking about. They mean your existence

He calls them: "Can Europe Hold Together?" They contain in

Mr. Sinclair spent five months in Europe to secure reliable data.

JOHN F. SINCLAIR has written twenty articles for The Advertiser.

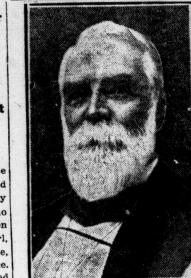
formation that is as fascinating as fiction. They deal with gigantic,

stupendous forces so simply that you do not have to be an economics

He visited sixteen countries; talked with premiers, cabinet ministers, soldiers, workers. Mr. Sinclair knows, and he has the gift of expressing

THESE twenty articles will appear daily on The Advertiser's editorial page, commencing on Tuesday.

They are recommended to you as one of the most interesting and



STILL HALE AND HEARTY. Bishop W. D. Reeve, of Toronto, has just celebrated his 80th birthday in

Cutting Will Commence at the Coves Next Week, After Snow Is Cleared.

How would you like to be the ice-

man? The men who make it easy for you to enjoy cooling drinks in the good report is submitted to the commisold summer time are now taking preliminary steps to insure a large supoly of ice for the coming season.

Phinn Bros. started in this mornattention to the house. She will be sent back to Toronto. The Cowan iril was remanded to jail for a week, while Mrs. Price and a girl boarder were discharged.

Harry Price and William Keating vere each fined \$10 and costs.

New Poles Are Being Erected

the public utilities commission on York street, from Ridout to the river in an effort to make the street more attractive. The old poles, of which there are considerable, will be taken down as soon

PRELIMINARY HEARING GIVEN WILLIAM LENT

Canadian Press Despatch. Digby, N.S., Jan. 5.—Preliminary hearing was held here yesterday of the charge against William Lent, 62 cury level at two degrees above zero. year-old carpenter, of having de-tained Bertha Potter, 22, former almshouse waif in his home for nine years during the last five of which she declares she has not crossed the

threshold of his house. Evidence was given by Mrs. George Potter who stated that Bertha was her foster child whom she had not seen since 1915. Mrs. Potter said that Lent had asked permission in 1914 to marry the girl providing he could obtain a divorce from his wife. This permission had been refused. Soon after Bertha disappeared and search for her had been given up. Neither Lent nor the girl appeared J.

MAY BE BUIL AT LAKE PORT

Hydro Chief Believes Port Stanley One of Points Favored.

CHOICE NOT DEFINITE

Experts Now at Work Considering the Plan and Location.

Port Stanley's chances to secure a big steam plant as an auxiliary for the Ontario Hydro-Electric power enterprises, are just as good as any other port on the lakes, judging from remarks today from Sir Adam Beck, M. L. A., and general chairman of

the commission. Sir Adam points out that while Port Stanley has been referred to upon several occasions recently, with two other places, as a suitable location for the establishment of a steam plant, no definite choice can be made until the scheme is ready for presentation and final approval.

Competent experts are now surveying the situation. Sir Adam reports—the best possible authorities are on the work, and they will submit report to the hydro commission as to the feasibility of Sir Adam's pl the probable cost, etc., and the best location for one or more plants. The member for London explains that it would be unwise to any further statements until the final sion, but he insists, however, that Port Stanley's situation will be allotted its fair share of consideration. There are many questions to be con-

sidered. It is generally conceded however. strong that Port Stanley's location places in foremost amongst the possibilities.

COLDER WEATHER STILL IN SIGHT

Mercury Creeps to Two Above in Early Hours of the Morning.

Citizens this morning were obliged to repulse the onslaughts of real Arctic temperature. Winter secured a firmer grip on the city when the a firmer grip on the city when the thermometer dropped two degrees and the mercury crept down to the lowest point this winter. Zero weather is threatened with the mer-The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded for the 12 hours pre-vious to 8 o'clock this morning were: Highest, 16 above, and lowest, 2

SAID REAL NEED

W. Cunliffe Recommended as Housing Commission Collector.

It will be necessary for the housing commissioners to appoint a permanent collector, city authorities

state.
J. W. Cunliffe is recommended for that post. For that reason, evidently, he was not reappointed to the hous-ing commission for 1924 by the city

council last night,
"It will become necessary to appoint some person permanently to make the regular collections of the payments on the city's houses," City Treasurer Bell explained, "and I understand Mr. Cunliffe is in line for understand that post."

"U" INVESTIGATES EXODUS OF YOUNG MEN TO STATES

A report from the investigating committee of the University of Western Ontario inquiring in reasons for the exodus of London citizens to the United States is ex-pected to be made public shortly. A meeting of those interested in the problem was held recently and a number were appointed to probe the situation. The university representatives are looking into the problem as it affects the young men of Loy don, who, it is said, have gone Detroit and other American cent

NEAR WOULD COMPLETE TOWN PLANNING REPORT

ENGINEER NEAR WANTS PLANNING

Believes City Would Benefit by Surveys Started by Thomas Adams.

PROVIDE \$1,250 OUTLAY

The Thomas Adams town planning report, of which much is heard these days, has never been completed. City gineer W. P. Near reminded to-

In their 1924 estimated expenditures, the town planning commissioners have provided for an outlay \$1.250 as the last final payment to Mr. Adams but whether this item remains in the estimates when the ta rate is struck, is a question for the Engineer Near reports that Mr as is not likely to return to London; having secured important connections in a similar capacity with the city of New York. His report was never fully completed, however, and it is now a question for the 1924

councillors to decide if they want the work to be resumed and carried on to logical conclusion. It is related by the Engineer that last summer, a party by the name of Seymour, visited the city and proposed to finish the survey commenced by Mr. Adams, in conjunction with the latter, who would however advise with him before the final report was submitted. He submitted his overtures by letter to the town planning commission but nothing devel-oped, more than likely because the

ers had no finances at City Engineer Near thinks that the survey commenced by Thomas Adams should be completed. He oints out that in any event the city s permitted by legislation, however, to go but a certain distance with the endations. But he believes that everything is heading toward more flexible legislation for town planners and that the city would be well advised to be in readiness with nplete plans and surveys, financomplete plans and concein resources permitting.

FINED FOR DRIVING CAR OVER THE SPEED LIMIT

Fred Ford drove his car, on Dec. Fred Ford drove his car, on Dec. 31, at 27 miles an hour, according to the police. Mr. Ford submitted his car would not go faster than 20 miles at any time, and defied the police to disprove his statement. "Someone is lying," declared Ford significantly. "I was born and raised in London for 33 years and never in trouble before. It keeps me smratching to earn a living for my smratching to earn a living for my wife and five children."
"Why have you a car then?" asked

the court.
"I need it in my business."
"Five dollars and costs."

REV. BARING GOULD.

In accordance with the season of the Epiphany, Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St. James' Church, South London, will speak on "Modern Wise Men" in the sermon preceding communion service tomorrow morning In his evening address, Mr. Armitage will deal with the life of Rev. Baring Gould, whose death occurred recently and whose famous hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" has been an inspiration in all denominations.

Tomorrow Sure

Our Sunday Dinner at the New Grill will always be at a reasonable price. The people always want to know what they eat and who cooks for them. Harry Kastis, as head chef, controls the kitchen of the New Grill, and is thoroughly experienced. For 25 years, from Europe, United States and Canada. Give us a trial and judge for yourself.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Oyster Cocktail Walddolf Salad SOUP Commosomi Napoleonton Chicken Orree

FISH Chicken Halibut Vingrate ENTRES Individual Chicken Pie

Baby Prime Ribs of Beef Genuine Spring Lamb Stuffed Young Chicken (Jilbert Sauce) Young Turkey (Oyster and Cranberry Sauce) VEGETABLES

DESSERT Dumpling (Cinnamon Cake and Ice Cream Tea, Coffee and Milk,

New Toilet Creations

OF COTEY, YARDLEY, HOUBIGANT, ETC.

STRONG'S Drug Store

184 DUNDAS ST.

CLOSE CHECK-UP OF STILLS HINDERS WORK OF CHEMIST

London Company Unable To Carry Out the Work of Purifying Water.

TREATMENT FOR SICK

Canadian Industry Believed To Be Given Setback as Result.

Attention of the authorities at Ottawa is being directed to difficulties encountered by Canadian manufacturing chemists as a result of the strained enforcement of regulations against stills arising evidently out of the desire of the federal authorities to co-operate with O. T. A. enforce-ment officers.

A London wholesale drug company, which has on its staff a French chemist and analyst, recently ordered a glass still of unusual design from Philadelphia. The equipment, worth about \$27, was specially designed for the purification of running water and without radical alteration could not be used in the manufacture of liquor or the distillation of alcohol. London company required it to posi-tively eliminate certain alkalis in London's domestic water supply, so that the distilled water could be used in the preparation of intraver

ous injections by the medical profession. Certain treatments for diseases such as anaemia are now adminis-tered intravenously instead of instead of through the mouth, and it is claimed that as much can be accomplished thereby in a month as was formerly regarded as a year's progress. When the still arrived the pur-

chaser was advised that it would be necessary to deposit a thousand dollar bond in addition to other that the still was to be used for the purpose claimed. The London company is a responsible concern of many years' standing, but the rules we adamant and the still was sent back As a result the London company,

unless it is able to meet the situation, is placed at a disadvantage in competing with American labora-tories, and Canadian industry is to that extent harmed. The company has a still of different type which could be altered for the purpose, but the law also blocks that course, for any plumber who would do any work on the still would be liable to severe

MEXICAN REBELS OPEN BIG DRIVE

Battle For Capture of City of Leon Is Now Being

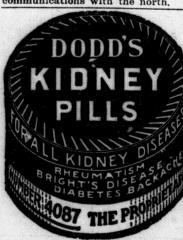
Waged.

Mexico City, Jan. 5.-It is officially stated that rebels commanded by Manuel Dieguez have appeared in the vicinity of Leon, in the State of Guanajuato, evidently with the intention of taking the city and cutting railway and telegraphic communication with the north. It is believed that a battle now is being waged and that the fighting undoubtedly will be

Leon is an important city on the city councillors. He bases his fore-Mexican Central Railroad, approxi cast upon their activities during an mately 180 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Immediately upon receipt of information that the rebels had any continuous and many functions formation that the rebels had any continuous contral Railroad, approxi cast upon their activities during an information contral Railroad, approxi cast upon their activities during an information contral Railroad, approxi cast upon their activities during an information contral Railroad, approxi cast upon their activities during an information contral Railroad, approxi cast upon their activities during an information contral Railroad, approxi cast upon their activities during an information contral Railroad con

formation that the rebels had appeared in that vicinity the war department ordered Generals Artiz, Gallegos and Medina to hasten there Gallegos and Medina to hasten there to drive off the force threatening communications with the north.



GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, -Stomach Feels Fine!



SAYS CLERGYMAN

Catholic-Anglican Discussion in England Augurs Well, He Says.

ACTION NOT CONCERTED

According to the statement of a rominent local Anglican clergyman comminent local Anglican clergyman his morning, little or no comment is being passed upon the action of the Archbishop of Canterbury in issuing a report on his contact with the Roman Catholic Church toward a her parents didn't know much about her; whether she should receive one

ing said concerning it in the city at all. In fact I don't believe I have Two and a half pound eard the subject mentioned. So far it is merely a matter of expression of opinion on the part of church-men in England."

At the meeting of the Anglican Clerical Association next Monday morning in St. Paul's Cathedral, Dean Tucker is to give a paper on "The Papacy." He stated this morning Papacy. He stated this morning that in this connection the report of the Archbishop of Canterbury might be brought up incidentally, and certain phases of the issue touched upon. He emphasized the fact that the recent meeting of Anglican church-men with Cardinal Mercier in Belgium, had been purely a private af-fair, a meeting similar to that which might take pleae if a number of local Anglican clergymen met with a Roman Catholic bishop to discuss

he matter of union. "The Church of England does look toward a union of all the churches." But the day when that will come may be centuries distant. It must mean to be a real union, the bring-ing together of the Eastern Church, the Roman Catholic Church, the Church of England, Nonconformist bodies, and in fact, all denominations.
There must be a start somewhere, even if it takes centuries to complet the work supposing the world is to last that long. In the meantime these discussions which are arising, though the part of any church, may be the commencement of a real move to-ward a complete union. The matter naturally looked upon with inter est, but at the present time one can hardly look for more than friendly private meetings of this nature."

Coarse Fish Destroyed OF COUNCILLORS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The department of marine and fisheries and ment of marine and usneries announce the destruction of nearly 28,000 coarse fish, principally squawfish, by the staff of the Cultus Lake hatchery, . C., during the past summer. The work was undertaken as the result of investigations made when the sockeye yearlings were migrating from Cultus Lake to the sea. It was noticed that the squawfish were feeding on the young salmon.

sees an excellent record for the 1924 A.R. M'MASTER DEMANDS STRICT ECONOMY POLICY

Canadian Press Despatch. Medicine Hat, Alberta, Jan. 5 .-Greater control of the people's government by the people themselves, a era of strict economy were advocated by A. R. McMaster, Independent

member for Brome, at a meeting held here last night. Quoting figures and taking illusgo as smooth perhaps as last night's. That is not to be expected, but generally speaking and judging from the tenor of the remarks and the general contended that governments were unwise to interfere with the free course of commerce and that freeing the fair attitude of the members, it will be a good year if they continue, in the main, as they have started."

the channels of trade would give a greater chance of agricultural prosperity.

"RED" RYAN ON WAY **BACK TO PENITENTIARY**

Canadian Bandit Is Securely Shackled to Detectives as He Boards Train.

SOUGHT BY POLICE.

charge of murdering his wife, is be

WITH ATTITUDE

Looks For Excellent Record for

1924 If They Continue

as at Start.

MANY ACHIEVEMENTS

City Clerk Sam Baker has attend-

ed city council proceedings and the

And right at this moment he fore

and meetings as last night," the clerk explained, "but none were more satisfactory. If the aldermen con-

"Of course, every meeting will no

like for two decades or more.

CLERK PLEASED

Norman Percival Bailey, by the English police on a

Major

WAIVES EXTRADITION

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 5.—Shackled to Detectives Meehan and Marran and surrounded by a cordon of
police including Chief Brunskill,
"Red" Ryan, the Canadian bank bandit, was nut aboard the Sac Line dit, was put aboard the Soo Line Montreal-bound train No. 8, last

night.
The train will reach Sault Ste The train will reach Sault Ste. Marie, the international boundary line, at 10:30 a.m. today.

The train then will proceed to Toronto, where, according to the Canadian officers, Ryan is wanted for staging a single-handed bank robbery in which a bank guard was shot and killed.

No details of criminal procedure were given him by the Canadian offi-cers, Chief Brunskill announced, fol-

Lady Astor Will Be Honored

Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 5.—A signal honor is to be paid Lady Astor, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Sutton division of Plymouth since 1919, according to Viscount Astor, former member for this constituency and now sitting in the House of Lords. He announced that a painting is to be placed in parliament commemorating the arrival of the first woman member of the House commemorating the arrival of the first woman member of the House of Commons in the person of Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia. The picture will be hung on the wall of the main staircase just below the place where Queen Elizabeth is portrayed.

ing. Ryan is said to have asked for lowing the departure. It is thought however, when the train reaches To- an interview with Chief Brunskill. nowever, when the train reaches Toonto at 3:30 Sunday, Ryan either
will be placed in jail and forced to
face a charge of murder in connection with the hold-up or a transfer
of trains will be made and the fugitive will be taken to Kingston penitentiary to finish three sentences for
highway robbery.

Ryan has given up his fight to
stay in the United States. Discouraged yesterday when he was removed
from the cell from which he
sawed two bars and from which he
planned an early escape this morn-

Mary Now a Healthy Girl Due To Child Welfare Work

Pride of Society Once Weighed Only Two and a Half

SIX MONTHS OLD

Perseverance of Nurses Wins After Battle of Many Weeks.

Mary was the baby's name.

clearing away of what are considered the fundamental differences between that body and the Church of ounce or 100 ounces of milk a day "While the matter has aroused ceive special care. For another thing or whether her tiny body should remuch controversy in England," the clergyman said, "I have heard noth-

Two and a half pounds! But Mary's mother did not think that was such a low weight. She loved the tot, but her love was mostly founded

tot, but her love was mostly founded on ignorance.

In six weeks time Mary weighed two and a quarter pounds—about the same weight as a moderate-sized doll. By that time the mother was wearing a worried look.

One day somebody told her about the Child Welfare Association of London. The time frame of her behavior. London. The tiny frame of her baby

daughter was growing smaller and smaller. So she phoned the Chill Welfare Association and asked them The association came around and

visited Mary. They saw a little mite making a feeble effort to live. They learned that Mary had seldom been given more than an ounce and a haif of milk per day since she was born. No wonder the baby was losing weight.
Did you ever see a bundle of hu-

manity weighing two and a quarter pounds? The average weight of a new-born child is seven pounds. And Mary was nearly five pounds less than that. She was the smallest baby that had ever come to the notice of the Child Welfare Society.

Of course the Child Welfare increased her milk supply many times. But the tot's body had become so emaciated she could not take the food. For weeks it was feared Mary would have to depart this life as un obtrusively as she had entered it. All this was six months ago. Mary is the pride of the Child Welfare Association. For weeks she failed to gain weight. But through the good mercies of the nurses she gradually overcame the handicaps of birth. She is now a blooming, buxum baby and her chances are just as good as those of the most healthy youngster in

That is why the Child Welfare As-That is why the Child Welfare Associatino like to talk about Mary. They are proud of their success in snatching her from the brink anu transforming a tiny infant body into

one that is vigorous and healthy.

They take a keen personal interest
in Mary's future and members of the picture of a smiling tot, Mary's pic-ture, in the office, as one of the best examples of efficacy of the society'

MANY ATHLETIC

Association To Enter Hockey Team in Junior City Series.

The "Y." faces a long list of athletic activities in the coming season with a fine membership. The membership report says: Businessmen, ing.

132; seniors, 279; young men, 168; The Fireside meetings are held every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the reading room. Ed. Penny is the chairman. Tom Yull is song leader and the genial Gus Penny is the pianist.

Boys, 504. bership report says: Businessmen,

which was organized here last month. Fred McAllister, C. B. Rush and R. Infrisco are vice-presidents; Dr. Sykes, secretary; and Harry Jackson, treasurer.

Londoners to this fund from London members totalled \$1,200 during 1923.

A swimming contest open to all Members of the swimming contest open to all the swimming con

A swimming contest open to all senior members will be held on Monday nights at 7:30. Two events will be run each night. Ribbons are awarded for first, second and third places, and a shield for the highest secre during the contest.

Members of the men's brotherhoods of the city are to have charge of the evening service tomorrow in the Methodist Church, Dorchester, having accepted the invitation of Rev. S. J. Thompson to do so.

Several representatives of the organizations in the city will make the

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED

George Coleman, found guilty last week of stealing coal from the yards of John Daly, was allowed to go on peared today.

"Mr. Daly doesn't want you to be

"Mr. Daly doesn't want you to be dealt with severely," the magistrate told the prisoner. "It was a very silly thing for you to do.

"He was stealing it for someone else," declared Chief irrell.

"Yes, he has very lax ideas of honesty," stated Mr. Graydon.

Wm. J. O'Sullivan, charged with vagrancy, told the court today he had a home. It turned out to be Westminster Hospital, and O'Sullivan was led away by an attendant.

Corporal's Case Will Be Probed

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 5.—Some com-ment has been aroused by a sen-tence of 56 days' detention, and the deprivation of stripes won in the war, which has been imposed on a Catholic corporal in the Army Service Corps for refusing to parade with Anglican troops

for a religious service.

It was stated that the corporal was told that while he would be expected to parade he would not be obliged to attend the service. The matter probably will be ventilated in parliament at the coming session.

SALVATION ARMY 'KETTLES' BRING IN MORE THAN \$1,600

Christmas Fund Larger Than in 1922. But Inadequate For Work.

APPEALS ARE MANY

Over \$1,600 was collected by the Salvation Army in London by means of the Christmas "kettles." This is slightly in advance of the sum received last year. This sum is not adequate, however, to meet the situation in the city, according to Adjutant Rufus Spooner of the headquarters' staff at the citadel, who says that the army is receiving a number

of requests for assistance both for food and fuel.

"There are a good many people in the city," he said, "who have not been here for twelve monts and the consequence is they are not entitled to city relief. So they come to us. Very often they have no coal in the house in some cases the husband 's out of work or is ill. We have one case of a man who is a consumptive His wife and family are practically without any support apart from wha the city can do, and of course we do what we can."

Adjutant Spooner stated that there

are a number of transient men in London working for work. Their case is aggravated by the fact that they acnnot work on the city sewer scheme as they are not bona-fide residents of London. So inone way and another the army is having a busy winter.

"V" DDOCDAM WILL I FRUGRAIN WILL **BE EXTENSIVE ONE**

Athletic and Social Events Will Keep Members of Organization Active.

The 'Y' is going to be a very busy place for some time now. Both in the athletic field and in the social the athletic field and in the social sphere a large program is ready to be carried ou. On the social side is the great 'Y' day out at Westminster Hospital. Bob Liddle is taking a party out there which is said to include 40 pretty girls to give the 'boys' a New Year entertainment. Menibers of the 'Y' are hoping the same program, will be given in their building.

546. Last month, 535; last year, 521.
Boys, 504.

A "Y." hockey team will be entered in the junior city hockey league. Every member under 20 is invited to try out for a place in the team.

The Hexathlon athletic trials commence Thursday, Jan. 10. Ribbons are awarded for first, second and third places in each event, and a shield for the highest score during the contest. The national hexathlon will be run off during the last two weeks of February.

Walter Dutton is developing a won-walter place in the last two weeks of February.

Walter Dutton is developing a won-walter place in the plants. Anyone with a free Sunday afternoon is very welcome at these gatherings. Plans are now under way for the end of January. A reunion of the end of January. R reunion of the highest score during the contest.

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FOR STEALING OF COAL

Several representatives of the organizations in the city will make the trip by auto and plans call for a most interesting service as numbered among the local men are some speakers of more than local repute

> The words "Black Oxen" have a amiliar ring at the present time, familiar ring at the present time, owing to the popularity of a novel published by that name, a book written by one of the leading woman writers of the day, which has rapidly become known as a best seller. Rev. W. R. McIntosh has chosen this phrase as the subject for his sermon tomorrow evening in King Street Presbyterian Church. It will be a sermon on "How to Keep Young." The reference is from the following quotation: "The years like great black oxen tread the world, And God, the herdsman, goads them on behind."

Highest Honors, Both Religious and Military, Mark the Obsequies.

BURIED AT BELOEIL Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, Jan. 5.-Ecclesiastical and

military pomp united here to pay the

last tribute to the mortal remains of his honor L. P. Broduer, lieutenantgovernor of Quebes, who was laid to rest today at the cemetery of Be-

The ceremonies opened with Cardinal Begin officiating at mass in the chapel of the Quebec seminary, where the funeral service was first where the funeral service was first celebrated while the body was received at the church by the parish priest of the Quebec Basilica, Rev. Mgr. Laflamme. His grace Mgr. Emard, archbishop of Ottawa, pronounced the panegyric on the deceased in the Quebec seminary, while Father Maguire, of Sillery, and Canon Mayrand of Ottawa, acted respectively as the deacon and subdeacon of honor. The body was then conveyed to St. Hilaire, where Rev. Father Lejeune of Ottawa chanted the Libera and said the last prayers at the graveside in Beloeil Cemetery.

at the graveside in Beloeil Cemetery.
The cortege left Spencerwood, the
seat of the lieutenant-governors of
Quebec, and was halted at the par-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

KINDLING WOOD for sale, 2 loads for \$3. London Box Mfg. and Lumber Co., Ltd., 309 Batharst St. LOST—Fifty dollars, last night, between Grand Opera and Horton St. Reward. 126 Horton St.

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CANADA'S HIGHEST liament buildings, where it was joined by the officials taking part in the procession. These included the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada; his honor Col. Cockmier of Canada; his honor Col. Coc shutt, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, with his aide de camp and

tario, with his aide de camp and others.

This cortge proceeded from the parliament buildings to the chapel of the Quebec Seminary where the funeral service was held, His Eminence Cardinal Begin officiating.

The funeral then made its way to the palace station, where the body was placed on board a Canadian National Railway special train which conveyed it to Beloeil. At the station a firing party composed of two tion a firing party composed of two hundred men of the Royal French Canadian 22nd Regiment, fired a vol-ley over the body of the late lieu-tenant-governor while the guns on the Citadel fired a salute of 15 guns,

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BECK AND MOORE AGAIN ON L.P.S.R. COMMISSION

SIR ADAM BECK IS AGAIN APPOINTED COMMISSION

City Council Names Members of Various Civic Bodies For 1924.

DOUGLASS ON FINANCE

Sir Adam Beck and Percy Moore were re-appointed to the London & Port Stanley Railway Commission last night by members of the city council, who effected their deliberation following their dinner at Mayor Wenige's residence.

Recommendations submitted by the striking committee, setting forth the personnel of the two city council standing committees of the council, were also approved. cally conceded that Ald.

Leonard Douglass, ward two, will head the finance committee, while Ald. Edmund Hayden, ward four, will head the board of works. The 1924 finance committee is as follows: Alds. Douglass, Anderson, McKay, Smith, Drake and Walsh.

The 1924 board of works comprise Alds. Hayden, Greer, Towe, Bottrill, arren and Shaw. Appoint Boards.

The following appointments were made to the various boards within the province of the city council: London & Port Stanley Railway ommission—Sir Adam Beck and ion & Port Stanley Railway

Board—Alds. Anderson, Greer, Towe, Smith, Hayden, Bottrill, Warren and Board of Health—Ald. Anderson Ald. Douglass and Charles Mitchell

Public Library Board-Dr. A. O. Jeffrey. Children's Aid Society—Alds. Towe Board of Governors, Western Uni-

versity (four-year term), Dr. Reason.
Western University Senate—Dr.
Eccles, Dr. Stevenson and T. S.
Hobbs. Court of revision—T. W. Scandrett,

Albert Murphy and Sheriff Donald Western Fair Board-Alds. Drake, McKay, Douglass, Anderson and

Housing Commission-E. R. Dennis and John Ashton. Town Planning Commission-Ald. Smith and Chris. Hawken.

Industrial Area Commission-Mel Cater, John Colbert, Ald. Drake, Ald. Towe, D. Gillies and Geo. F. Jewell. Suburban Roads Commission—Ald.
John Greer and E. S. Little. Juvenile Court Committee-Ald. McKay, Towe and Warren.

Approved By Council,

The members of the "striking" committee met in the city hall at 5 a p.m. yesterday, just prior to the mayor's dinner. They selected the candidates for the standing commitcandidates for the standing commit-tees, which recommendations were ception of those of C. R. Somervill and Edward Granger.

While there were numerous aspirants and prospects for the Port Stanley Commission, the reappointment of the two incumbent members was generally conceded. The two other Wright and Frank Harley, remain in for another year.

Ald. Leonard Douglass, prospective chairman of the finance committee and chairman of the board of works

foreign lands.

Dollars for use in Canada.



the London and Port Stanley Railway on. The appointment was made by the city council.

during 1923 as the chairman of th oard of health. Ald. Edmund Hayden, prospective chairman of the board of works, is commencing his second term in the ber of the works committee during

LOCAL MEN SAID

Liberal Headquarters State the Next Vacancies To Be Filled From Here.

According to word received from liberal headquarters here, the next two or three vacancies in the Senate of Canada will be filled by a repre sentative from London and Middle

This constituency has been without senatorial representation for many years now, and, despite promises made by the Meighen ment that an appointment would be made here, nothing was done. Since the Liberal government came into power, Western Ontario was assured two new seats in the senate, bu these were filled by Senator Free Pardee of Sarnia and Senator Archie McCoig of Chatham. As London is now the next on the list, it is assumed that an appoinement will be made here as soon as a vacancy occurs In this connection the names of the late T. H. Purdom, K.C., and the late Dr. D. A. Routledge of Lambeth were promently mentioned. Hon. C. S. Hyman, it is understood, was offered post in the senate two years ago, out declined. No other names have been mentioned to date, with the ex-

quently at the mayor's If the vacancy comes this year, and approved subsequently at the mayor's residence. City Clerk Baker was authorized to make the announces from Ontario, London, it is said, stands a better chance than any other

VICTORIAN ORDER ANNUAL.

The annual meeting of the Victor take place at the home of Mrs. Harry Blackburn, Alma street, on Jan. 15. The board is very anxious that mor people become interested in the worl of the order, and for this reason is and chairman of the board of works during 1923, is commencing his third public. Miss A. Harris, president of term in the council. He also served the board will be in the chair.

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AID IS PROMISED

The suggestion of the mayor that the old registry offices on the corner of King and Ridout streets, be turned into a women's rest room, is ap-parently approved of by the agri-cultural section of the Chamber of who was reappointed last night to Gordon Philip received a letter from one of the members who indorsed the proposal and recommended that the idea be acted upon.

The chamber has been working for considerable time to secure the offices as rest rooms. The site is a good one officials point out, it being so close to the market. Rural buses it that at that corner power. stop at that corner now.

The proposed rest room would be financed by the city, township and county councils. Secretary Philip pointed out that London is a large come here to buy as well as sell. The convenience of a rest room is greate now than formerly.
Strathroy, Guelph and other towns

maintain such buildings.

In the prospective city rooms women could check their parcels and be protected from the cold after a fatiguing day shopping of selling merchandise on the market. County and city women's organizations have consented to furnish and equip the offices should the suggestion of the

Believe Askin Street Paving Will Be Undertaken This Year.

Opposition to the proposed Askin street pavement is rapidly dissolving, city authorities report. From present indications the work will be undertaken during the year, as con-templated by the city council.

While a sufficient number of the ratepayers to be affected petition against the project, it is now stated that a large number of them have since registered a change of opinio enable the council authorize the work upon a twothirds vote and still have the co

No Changes Expected in Personnel of Municipal

All appointments made by the city council last night to various munici-pal boards must be ratified at the

changes of any consequence are an-It is reported that Sir Adam Beck's appointment to the Port Stanley Rail-way Commission was almost unanimous. Others in the running were ex-Ald. George Burdick, William Martin, ex-Ald. John T. May, ex-Ald. Peter J. Watt and Melville

inaugural session, January 14. No

The members of the standing com-mittees of the council will elect their chairmen at the inaugural session

WORD IS AWAITED

Education Department Asked About Legality in Setting

board.

The meeting has been called for Jan. 10, in keeping with the bylaw as shown in the constitution of the local board, but over this there hangs a doubt of legality, owing to the fact that provincial statute sets the date

that provincial statute sets the date as the first Wednesday in February, in the event of the old board failing in setting a date.

Members of the board and officials express the opinion that although no resolution was passed setting forth a date, the constitution accepted by all members of the board when taking office is equivalent to the placing of a resolution on the minutes.

.E.C.I CABINET MEMBERS **BUSY OUTLINING PROGRAM**

Members of the cabinet of the London East Collegiate are busy outlining the program for the coming season of hte legislature. Several important questions are to be taken up in open debate and many of the bills introduced at the beginning of the year will remain to be brought forward. This will be done at an early date, t is likely that the legislature will meet in two weeks:





NEW JAPANESE MINISTERS. Viscount Ishii (left) and Count Hayashi (right) are foreign minister nd minister of education, respectively, in the new Japanese cabinet.

Little War Is Brewing Over Question of Power Of "Abrams Machine

Dr. H. W. Hill's Charge Supported by Medical Men and Journals.

ONE USED IN LONDON

Drs. Harkins Declare Machine Is Used by Prominent Practitioners.

Is the "Abrams Machine" a fake! This much-discussed question threatens to brew a little war between orthodox and unorthodox medpractitioners in London. contrivance invented by Albert Abrams, which some claim to have wonderful powers for diagnosing disease, and which others declare is an bvious fraud, is being used by Drs. Marie and Rebecca Harkins, osteopaths, of this city. In a letter to The Advertiser they brand Dr. H. W. Hill's statement that it is a fake as "prejudiced." The dean of the Institute of Public Health, however, adheres to his original opinion. In this he is supported by recognized medical men everywhere Dr

D. A. Craig, director of the American Academy of Medicine, says decidedly that every Abrams machine is a fraud. Reputable medical journals support this view. Drs. Marie and Rebecca Harkins of the residents on that section of the thoroughfare to be paved. declare, however, they are proud of their Abrams' machine, the only one

in London. In reply to their letter condemning Dr. Hall for his denunciation of the device, the dean quotes extracts from nationally-known professional journals, which are ever more emphatic.
"The whole scheme is so preposter

ous a fake as to stand self-con-demned," Dr. Hill said. "Yet there are, presumably, some people who demand demonstrable evidence of the fact that the moon is made of green The Abrams machine is said to be

able to discover almost any disease by examining the blood. It goes further than that. It was recently said to have determined that Samue Johnson suffered from a certain congenital disease by examining his signature after the famous Johnson had Drs Marie and Rebecca Harkins strange that every claim the machine is used by 3,000 get condemns the Dr. Mather Thompson of London, England, and Dr. Ernest Hall of Van-

Scientific American.

Here is what the Scientific American says about Albert Abrams' in-

ciple with the request that he identify the cultures. The first tube was a pure culture of typhoid. The abramsite diagnoses it as "acquired tuberculosis, gonorrhea, pneumococcus, malaria and influenza," but failed to diagnose typhoid. The second tube diagnose typhoid. The second that the Abrams machine is a palpawas a pure culture of pneumococcus. that the Abrams machine is a palpable abramsite diagnosed the conble fraud, of which no account should be taken." enza and colon septecemia," but did not find what it really was, pneumococcus. The next cultures were tetanus and diphtheria. But the Abrams enthusiast diagnosed a dozen W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education, is still waiting word from the department relative to the legality of the local bylaw fixing the date of the first matter. liseases from these cultures without the legality of the local bylaw fixing hundred percenter, and has promised the date of the first meeting of the the Scientific American to give a personal demonstration "some time in the near future, if time permits." The whole thing is very funny and very foolish."

The above exarct is from the issue of Oct. 27, 1923.

Following is the letter from Drs. Marie and Rebecca Harkins:

"Editor, London Advertiser:
"Sir,—On our return to the city we read an article in your paper of recent date, "Rumor Abrams' Machines Used in London Area.' You quote Dr. Hill as saying that You quote Dr. Hill as saying that if any of these instruments are in use in London, he has not been able to discover them. You also quote him as saying that it is an obvious fake, which no physician of repute would think of using.

"What of the three thousand physicians, medical and osteo pathic, who are at present using this system of diagnosis and treatment, among them such men

treatment, among them such men as Sir James Barr, Dr. Mather Thompson & London, England, and Dr. Ernest Hall of Vancouver? Are they all deceived? Are they men of no repute?

"Is it not strange that a man

Chief Is Glad "Red" Is Gone Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 5 .-Norman ("Red") Ryan was by far the toughest and most desperate man ever held in our jail, and I am glad he has gone," said Chief Brunskill of Minneapolis last night.

Speaking of the bandit's plans for escape from the local jail, the chief said that when Ryan was arrested he was systematically searched for steel saws and files and a guard was at the cell door constantly during his stay in the prison. Despite these precaution ary measures, he concealed small steel saw in the hem of his overcoat and succeeded in filing two bars from his cell

health of the public has not been able to discover the hiding place of this monstrous invention

"Judging from your artcile, it would appear that the question has been rather thoroughly discussed in medical circles, that it should not require a Sherlock Holmes to find that the Abrams method of diagnosis and treatment has been successfully used in the city of London for more than a year. We ourselves are using it. We make no secret of it. We make no excuses for it. In fact, we are rather proud of the fact that we have the first and only instrument of the kind used

"If the dean of the Institute of Public Health should desire to inspect these instruments and learn something about them, we will be pleased for him to call at our office and to give him such information as we can so that he may not be in the position of the man who would not read a book he was reviewing lest he might be prejudiced,
"Very truly yours,
"DRS. HARKINS."

When shown the above cation a local doctor said: "It seems strange that every medical journal I physicians, including Sir James Barr, and advises reputable doctors to steep

clear of it. The foremost men of the country say it's a fake."

The Journal of the American Medical Association has the following to say on Albert Abrams' invention: "The blood of a young rooster was taken to an Abrams man, who, after "Six tubes of pure germ cultures blood was that of a woman suffering from tubules. Then he changed his mind, and said it was the blood of mith a congenital disease. someone with a congenital disease.
That was a cruel slam to hand a young rooster of respectable antecedents. It only demonstrates that we medical men never know what is what. It incidentally demonstrates that the Abrams machine is a palpa-

Obituary

MRS. SARAH JANE BENTLEY. Mrs. Sarah Jane Bentley died in this city yesterday afternoon, aged 55 years. Mrs. Bentley had been 55 years. Mrs. Bentley had been in ill health for the past three months. She was a daughter of the late John and Sarah Blacksborough of Blyth, Ont.

The remains will be forwarded to Blyth this afternoon via the C. N. R. Interment will take place in Blyth on Sunday. on Sunday. THOMAS WILSON.

The funeral of Thomas Wilson was held on Wednesday from the resi-dence of his son-in-law, Alexander Ewen, 139 Maitland street, to Wood-

Ewen, 139 Maitland street, to Wood-land Cemetery.

He was in his 79th year and was born in London Township. He is survived by two sons, John and Graham; one daughter, Mrs. A. Ewen and one granddaughter, Miss Elsie Wilson, all of this city.

The pallbearers were George Wells, J. McElhenney, A. McNeil, T. Durward, John Mcntosh and William Wilson.

THE DUST EXPLOSION.

Dr. Beattie's subject for a fiveprior to tomorrow's evening sermon in the First Presbyterian Church is "The Dust Explosion. Why?." The dust explosion referred to is that which occurred a few days ago in Pekin, and the manner of treatment is expected to be most interesting.

News From City Churches

F. Jepson; first vice-president, Mrs.

and congregation has been arranged

ST. ANDREW'S PATHFINDERS.

ment" was given by Mrs. J. M. Doug-

las, at the meeting of the Senio

terian Church, last night, when ar-

grams for the next three months

Talks on "First Aid," "Home Nurs-ing," studies on "Japan On the Up-

ward Trail" and a Bible study cours

McKay presided over the supper

CHOIR ENTERTAINMENT.

The choir of the First Presbyterian

form of an entertainment for a num-

teen children and their parents were

present. A splendid turkey dinner

was the first enjoyable item, after

f the children present was a great

AT WESTMINSTER.

About sixty members of the A. Y.

Jean Cadwallader distributed fancy

paper hats to all patients. Mr. Ken

Hodgins and R. Franks had charge

of the ice cream cones which were

EMPRESS AVENUE L. A.

It was decided to take up a free-will offering at the next monthly

SENIOR S. S. CONCERT.

The program included artistic and

entertaining numbers. One of the cleverest things given was the panto-mime on "Young Lochinvar," given

by the Girls Friendly Society. The poem was read by Mr. Mitchell, the

oung girls enacting it in costume

Other delightful numbers were

carols by the boys' choir, two clever dances by Miss Lenore Mercer, a recitation, "Dickens in the Camp," by Frank E. Ross; a demonstration of amateur magic by Ronald Lee, and

Dentist," given by Donald Colerick

Fred Moore, Ed. Coutts and Mack

GUIDE RALLY FEB. 1.

humorous skit, "The Painful

also distributed to the patients.

A. of St. James' Church South

which a Christmas tree, laden with

ber of needy families, of whom thir-

vill be among the items. Miss Agnes

A talk on "The Fourfold Develop-

R. Johnson; second

were discussed

"NEVER FAIL" BIBLE CLASS. dent, Mrs. John Holt; president, Mrs. The members of the "Never Fail" Bible class of Adelaide Street Baptist church met for a supper recently, which was followed by the regular meeting.

K. Johnson: second vice-president, Mrs. E. Sanders; third vice-president, Mrs. G. Bowman: recording secretary. Mrs. G. Bowman; recording secretary, Miss L. J. Wrighton; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Wrighton; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. A. Anundson; flower A report of the year's work was given and suggestions received for raising funds for the coming year to support a missionary. It was decided to ask Mrs. Pegler to assist in preparing a concert in order to raise funds and also to have a "Mother and Daughter" ban-quet on Jan. 15. Silver and rose were agreed on for the class colors, and the table will be decorated with them for the party. A skating party was arranged to take place at Victoria Park on Thurs day night. Mrs. Trimmer, the teacher, who was presented with a little gift from the class opened the meeting with

At a special meeting of the Y. P. S. of Knox Presbyterian Church recently the following officers were elected for 1924: Honorary president, Mrs. William Morris; president, Miss Helen Davidson; Morris; president, Miss Helen Davidson; vice-president, Miss Florence Taylor; secretary, Miss Alma Grigg; work committee, Miss A. Davidson, Miss E. Waddell and Mrs. Cox. The society, besides completing the tuition of their medical student in Ludhiana, India, was able to contribute to various missions and to the church building fund during the year.

EGERTON STREET M. C.

Two interesting papers on the work of the Baptist Church in Quebec were read at the meeting of the Mission Circle of Egerton Street Baptist Church on Thursday night by Mrs. Pinns and Mrs. Martin Roberts. The election of officers for the new year will take place at the next meeting. Mrs. Joseph Wonch presided and read the Scripture

TALBOT STREET L. A. A large number attended the spe cial devotional meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday, at which Mrs. A. A. Affleck was in charge of the devotional exercises, Mrs. D. R. McDermid, the president, occupied the chair, and Mrs. Walter Chalcraft sang acceptably. The members planned for a campaign o visit every woman member and adherent of the church in order to increase the interest and membership of the circle.

ROBINSON MEMORIAL L. A. Plans were made at a meeting of he Ladies' Aid of Robinson Men ial Methodist Church yesterday for a big special meeting in February and

A sport committee, composed of David McPherson Gordon McWain, solo, and the appropriate Bible lesson Roy McDonald and James Wallace, as appointed last evening the seeding of the Trail Rangers of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, when the was decided to enter teams in the carpetball and hockey leagues.

Each department of the school had a successful part in the concert given last evening by the Senior Sunday school of St. Paul's Cathedral, where the dral, was held, was quite filled. was appointed last evening at the meeting of the Trail Rangers of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, when carpetball and hockey leagues.

sting talk on "The Boys' Parlia ment," a session of which he recently attended in Toronto, at the meeting of the Nikators' Club of Dundas Cenre Methodist Church last night. The meeting adjourned later and divided into the usual group meetings for study. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL L. A. Christmas play by the junior con-gregation, a solo by Mr. Matthews

Very satisfactory reports of the past year's work were read at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of First Congregational Church yesterday elected, as follow: Honorary presi-

Right Rev. David Williams Believes Controversy Will Not Affect Canada.

COMES UP PERIODICALLY

"One of the customary periodic outbursts, but nothing to be alarmed about." Right Rev. David Williams, Bishop of the Diocese of Huron, thus minimizes the present con-troversy raging in the United States between Modernists and Fundamentalists. The bishop was interviewed me last evening on this issue, which is at present engrossing the attention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, and which is being regarded with a certain amount of concern

by Anglicans the world over.

The Bishop of Huron is, to judge from his attitude during the interview, one of those with whom the somewhat bitter controversy is occessions. casioning no serious alarm.

He characterizes the entire thing

as "a great deal more talk than anything else," and points out that the modernist movements have become apparent periodically through-out the history of the church. In any event, he declares, the con-troversy raging across the border will not affect the Church of Eng-

will not affect the Church of England in Canada, as it might affect the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States,

"These questions come up periodically," he stated, "and they do not concern the Church of England any more than any other denomination. As a matter of fact, the modernist movement is not making itself felt in the Church of England any more than in any other denomination. than in any other deno Controversy on moot points may arise at any time."

FARMS ABLE TO ABSORB UNEMPLOYED, OFFICIALS SAY

Apparently unemployment is not necessary in London if those out of work are in a position to go on a farm. The department of agriculture claims there is still plenty of work to be obtained on district farms and in no instance has a man applying for a job at the department failed to get one this season

MANOR PARK FOLK HEAR CANDIDATES **EXPLAIN ACTIONS**

committee, Mrs. W. T. E. Wrighton.
The annual meeting of the church Ratepayers—Some Heckling of Speakers.

INTEREST BECOMES KEEN

Interest 'was keen at a meeting of Manor Park residents last night in Manor Park school, on the eve of the Westminster Township elections. A similar meeting was held a week ago, but Walter Laidlaw was the only member of the 1923 council to put in his appearance.

Last night more than 100 ratepayers crowded the school building. church held its monthly social gath- Every member of the council was ering recently, the evening taking the present.

W. L. Boler of Byron came in for some heckling as Manor Park's residents think they have not been fairly treated and, at the conclusion of his address, questions were hurled at

presents for old and young, was the center of attraction. The gifts were distributed by Miss Alice Lethbridge tacked last year's council and claimed him. and little Miss Orpha Ellis, dressed to they did not have the interests of represent the New Year. The pleasure Manor Park at heart.

of the children present was a great source of gratification to the enter-have failed to put in appearance in this part during election campaigns," said Mr. Wright. "They only do it now because they fear some stiff opposition.

London, journeyed by motor to West- speech, Mr. Peach asked Mr. Boler minster last Thursday evening and assisted the Y. M. C. A. in entertaining the patients at the annual Y. M. of the ratepayers of Manor Park C. A. Christmas concert and dance, would be unable to cast their ballot. The young ladies, under the direc-Mr. Boler replied that the time of tion of Miss Myra Woods and Miss Jean Cadwallader distributed fancy paper hats to all patients. Mr. Ken Walter Laidlaw, first deputy reeve,

spoke of the fine old country spirit which he saw among Manor Park and Highland Park citizens. "If that spirit of citizenship is instilled in your children they will be-

come a credit to this country," the executive given power to make the arrangements.

Will offering at the flext monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Empress Avenue Methodist Church, who was returned as second deputy when the society met yesterday for the position of the ladies' Reeve J. S. Cousins, J. Johnstone, who was returned as second deputy when the society met yesterday for the position of the ladies' and the ladies' Aid of Empress Avenue Methodist Church. the first meeting of the New Year. Mrs. Carl Fuller sang a delightful solo and the appropriate Bible lesson A. C. Jolly moved a vote of thanks. ing present and answering questions without hesitation.

concert was held, was quite filled. Mr. Mitchell, the Sunday school superintendent, acted as chairman.

Rescinding of 6 Per Cent Sales Tax Results From

Petitions London merchant tailors voiced great satisfaction over the news that the government had decided to rescind the six per cent sales tax originally levied on tailors doing originally

more than \$10,000 worth of business

In the new sales tax system recent-The large Guide rally from London, as manufacturers and were conse-Thomas and Port Stanley dis- quently ordered to pay the full tax ricts, which had been planned for an. 25, has been postponed until sent their written objection to Toronto. Queen City tailors in turn Mrs. Allan McLean, deputy commis-petitioned the government to lift the sioner for Ontario, will be presented. regulation which was forthwith done. petitioned the government to lift the

per annum is paid half-yearly on deposits of \$1,000 or more upon application to the Man-

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Market Square.

Dundas, opposite Rectory.

Corner Elmwood and Wortley.



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OFFICE - VERY ENTERTAINING FOR THE MAN

has long been the desire of our hearts as it is simple, efficient and easy to wash. This last virtue is the one

BAD BLOOD PIMPLES and BOILS

"Some few months ago I was troubled with bad blood, which broke

"I was ashamed to go anywhere, and the itching and burning caused such a terrible sensation I could get no relief day or night.

was completely relieved "I cannot praise B. B. B. enough, and I hope anyone afflicted like I was will get the same benefit I received."

"Where are you going, my pretty that appeals to the farmer's wife who maid?"

maid?"
"No. I use a milking machine," she said.

The only thing that Santa forgot to put in our stockings was a milking machine. There is a certain hand power machine on the market which has long been the desire of our hearts there is a fairy holding those ears. We had such a lot of rabbits this summer. To begin with there were just two or three pairs which some of the schoolboys had become tired of feeding and had turned loose in an old barn on our pasture farm. It seemed to agree with them and they Banished by
Burdock Blood Bitters
Miss Irene A. Matthews, Stayner,
Ont., writes: "I thought I would
write and tell you of the experience
and benefit I have derived from Burdock Blood Bitters."

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"Same for worth and I would write and they increased very rapidly, the children counting twenty-six one evening when they were going for the cows. But, alas, some men who didn't know they were murdering the fairies' horses came with them and they increased very rapidly, the children counting twenty-six one evening when they were going for the cows. But, alas, some men who didn't know they were murdering the fairies' horses came with gun and they increased very rapidly, the children counting twenty-six one evening when they were going for the cows. But, alas, some men who didn't know they were murdering the fairies' horses came with guns and ferrets and killed them all, so how we don't know what the fairies will do. They could use squirrels but they don't like squirrels because they eat baby-birds, and fairies and birds are great." birds, and fairies and birds are great friends. As far as we are concerned troubled with bad blood, which broke out on my face in the nature of pimples, boils and ringworm, and I and young trees in the winter and got so bad I really did not know what would have had a lovely time with our garden stuff next spring. But in the meantime it is pretty rough

1924 Was On Time. The New Year arrived the other "One day a friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I used one bottle, and felt quite a relief, and by the time I had taken three bottles good landing, being met by a large delegation of midnight revelers. If night, according to schedule, in an good landing, being met by a large delegation of midnight revelers. If promises and good resolutions amount to anything, young 1924 should be a very happy year while he stays with us. But the same Burdock Blood Bitters is manufac-tured only by The T. Milburn Com-pany Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

maid?"
"T'm going a-milking, sir," she said.
"Shall I go and help you, my pretty this machine even claim that it keeps

Calendars are a sure sign of the times. The butcher and baker and candlestick maker vie with each other in the brilliance of the litho-graphed calendars which they distribute with their wares.

Almanacs are also in full bloom

resolutions and promises in his own

LUNCHING IN THE MANAGER'S

OFFICE - FAVORITE SPORT OF OFFICE BOYS.

and sickness invariably follows in plained of a bad headache and a pain in her back, but when she suggested that I should get her a box of Dr. Dope's Purple Pills for Pallid People I knew where she had discovered her symptoms. If I read an almanac myself I find that I am much too delicate afterwards to sweep the floor, so I generally use them for kindling instead and thereby save the family many aches and pains. I day afternoon, Mrs. Stengel lies in a critical condition with a bullet the family many aches and pains. I am almost ashamed to admit that I don't understand the Zodiac at all and I never know "when the sign is and I never know "when the sign is was visiting at the Bartlett home. right" for planting radish seed or killing pigs or slipping geraniums. But my radishes and geraniums are just as red and our pork tastes just as nice as anybody's, so we could probably worry along if we hadn't any almanacs at all.

Made Good Floor Polish.

It is queer but true that there is more medicine used in the country than any place else—in the country, where there should never be any sickness. An enterprising patent medicine agent can sell us almost anything in the way of nerve tonic or rheumatism cure. I once bought a bottle of a certain brand of lini-ment which was a cure for all ills of man or beast. We dosed a sick pig with it and thereby hastened its end, so I used the rest of it for floor polish, the one thing the makers had not thought of, and it was a great success. But the agent wasn't a bit pleased when I told him about it.

British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows: Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m.— Parcel post and newspapers only, via "Montcalm" from St. John, N.B., Jan. 11-24. N.B., Jan. 11-24.

Thursday, Jan. 10, at 10 p.m.—
Letters and registered matter
only, via "Majestic" from New
York, Jan. 12-24.

Ohio Bans Mabel **Normand Pictures**

of Attorney-General.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan 4.—All motion pictures in which Mabel Normand is one of the characters may be barred from exhibition in Ohio, Director of Education Vernon M. Rigel indicated today, after receiving "an urgent request" from Attorney-General Crabbe that such action be taken.

Past, and as poor, tattered old 1923 climbed aboard he laughed derisively. for he had heard practically the same

Mrs. Stengel in Critical Condi tion At Cheapside, Following Accident.

Cheapside, Jan. 4.-As the result of an unfortunate shooting accident was visiting at the Bartlett home. As Mr. Stengel approached an outbuilding on his return from a huntbuilding on his return from a hunting trip, he fired aimlessly at the wall, and was horrified on reaching the house to find Mrs. Stengel writhing in agony, the bullet having pierced the wall of the building striking his wife, who happened to be working within.

Medical aid was hurriedly called, while a specialist from Hamilton.

while a specialist from Hamilton was also summoned. Her physicians report her as having a fighting chance

SEEK RELEASE OF CREW. London, Jan. 4.—Great Britain has corn, or corn between the toes, and asked the United States for the re-

Canadian members of the British schooner Tomaka, alleged rum-runner seized last November beyond the three-mile limit off New York.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 4.—An effort of the bituminous coal miners of the old central competitive field will be made on February 11, at Jacksonville, Fla., when the miners of the old central competitive field will be made on February 11, at Jacksonville, Fla., when the miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana, II
NEW WAGE SCALE PLANNED to reach an agreement for a new wage scale for the bituminous coal miners of the old central competitive field will be made on February 11, at Jacksonville, Fla., when the miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana, II
New York, for 39 years.

VISITING THE DENTIST - FOR ONE WHO WISHES TO FORGET OFFICE WORRIES FOR A FEW MOMENTS.

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You actually see plain, flat, oily or colorless hair become soft, fluffy, lustrous and abundant in a moment. The effect is astonishing.

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Hurry, Mother! Even a fretful, onstipated, feverish child loves the teasant taste of "California Fig syrup" which has diversing the total to the teasant taste of "California Fig syrup" which has diversing the testing for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You have bowels. A teaspoonful today may event a sick child, tomorrow.

DISAPPROVAL OF EXHIBITION.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Manufacturers' Association have bring the south shore bridge has been completed.

London Liberal Association Honors Its Retiring President

RAYMOND BRANDS MEIGHEN "PRINCE OF KNOCKERS" CLAN

Member For Brantford At Liberal Banquet Attacks Conservative Leader.

HONOR ANDREW ROBSON

R. L. Brackin Urges Party To Begin Working For Next Election.

Branding Hon. Arthur Meighen as the prince of the clan of knockers, W. G. Raymond, M.P., speaking at a banquet given by the Liberal Club to Andrew Robson last night, declared that all knockers and all persons who offered destructive criticism of either country or the government were traitors to themselves and Canada, and deserved no sympathy.

Mr. Raymond also stated emphatically, as did J. M. McEvoy, K.C., that unless an expansion program was adopted in Canada and the Canadian took advantage of the resources that were theirs, others would come in and take the country, cultivating and developing it.

The banquet, which was held at the Tecumseh House, marked the end-ing of Andrew Robson's tenure of at of the local club, an office which he held for seven years. All the speakers eulogized him and congratulated him on the work he had done. On behalf of the club he was done. On behalf of the club he was presented with a silver tea service by George M. Reid. Leading Liberals of the city, and representatives of the Canada put their shoulders to the stated, "that unless the people of Canada put their shoulders to the someone else will take the

Make Presentation.

the chair and opened the evening's program with a brief address, after which the presentation was made to Mr. Robson. In expressing his gratitude, the retiring president stated that he had always president stated to the had always and the had always a superior to the the had always a superior to the total the had always a superior to the superior to tude, the retiring president stated that he had always worked in them the had always worked in them terests of Liberalism and had done what he thought best for the party.

R. L. Brackin, K.C., M.P.P., Chatman who was introduced by J. C.

"Success depends on men and the will they have," declared Mr. Ray"Liberalism is ham, who was introduced by J. C.

Elliott, K.C., responded to the toast, "The Province and the Provincial mond in responding, "Liberalism is Tagislature" which

the government of those men who the empire canadian but it in power, declared "that while played a great part, and is destined the Conservatives were not mealymouthed when it came to rewarding the men who worked for them, the the men who worked for them, the Liberals went around with a long face, wondering what people would say. We must face the facts," he continued. "We have been so uplifted of late that we are now at a point where we are more agreeable to Tories than to Grits. We have not the same confidence in ourselves that the Conservatives have, and the result was apparent at the last prospection.

Cuttining ristory.

Mr. Raymond outlined the way in which Britain treated the French-Canadians after the capture of Quebec, 1759, stating that the treaty then, actuated by Liberal principles, was one of the most noble ever made. This peace led to the granting of reasonable government, confederation, and then the dutonomy of the Dominion. The advance of Liberalism had made

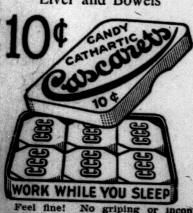
Get Right Men. "Politics is largely a matter of can win. minion or Provincial Liberal governfor this we must work. The Tories are working now and all the time. I understand they are holding a big meeting here shortly at which Sir Adam Beck and Hon, Howard Ferguson will fall on each other's necks. Four years ago the Conservatives were in the same position in Ontario as we are today, but they were not disheartened. They buckled down and worked. They remained united while we split up into little factions over this and that. I wonder where over this and that. I wonder where they will be four years from now out all reference to Mr. King. when the voters wonder about their attitude on the O. T. A., which they let them understand was on the plat-

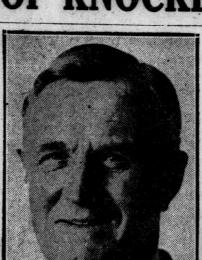
"Attention must be called to the was given to Mr. King. He did not represent any party or individual represent. This should be changed. The time has come when cabinet ministers must realize who put them here. A government cannot consist of only fifteen or sixteen men who hold cabinet portfolios. The workers must be made to feel that they are part of the government. The cabinet ministers are too far away. We don't see or hear them often enough. "The goal to strive for," he concluded, "should be to make every fellow feel he amounts to something in the party."

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needed as well as practical politics.

The Advertiser. From coast to coas

there must be a Liberal press teach-

guest of honor, spoke briefly, he being

A telegram from Hon. W. L. Mac-

kenzie King, expressing his regret at being unable to attend, was read and

the Night-Details Not

Made Public.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 4.—The executive of-

this morning.

The thieves left no clues except

Executive of Union Empowered

To Call Strike of English

Rail Employees.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 4.-A serious indus-

rial situation affecting the railways

of the conditions governing extra pay for Sundays, also overtime and mile-

engine-drivers lost thirty shillings under the award, and firemen from

Bernard Wolf Pleased With

Volume of Business Trans-

acted During Year.

Optimism is the keynote of the

outlook of business for 1924, accord-

Mr. Wolf is more than pleased with

ing to Bernard Wolf of the Artisti

Ladies' Wear.

the final speaker.

received with cheers.

"Above all, however, is the neew

LONDON LIBERALS HONOR RETIRING CHIEF. Andrew Robson (at the left), retiring head of the London Liberal Asse ciation, who was guest of honor at a banquet last night, and W. G. Raymond, M.P., Brantford (right), who was one of the principal speakers at the func-

people must realize that Canada was the greatest land of promise in the world.

wheel, someone else will take the country. We cannot sit here and not cultivate and develop. We must have John Webber, president, occupied a government that will get on with

Legislature," which was next pro- a patriotic duty and the best thing for the country. As Liberalism tri-Opening his address, Mr. Brackin, umphed in England, so did the who pleaded for the recognition by the government of those men who the empire Canadian Liberalism has

sult was apparent at the last pro-

"The best thing in a country is the tics is largely a matter of the men who can carry the have shown that they are the equal we must get the men that of any, in every walk of life. The some finger prints. Entrance was gained through a window, according to officers, who decline to tell any-thing about the robbery or the officially Confirm Report As an win. We cannot have either Do-ninion or Provincial Liberal govern-ments until we carry the ridings, and I understand, by the way, that the prince of the clan of knockers is to posters there is no doubt of the re-

Show Poor Patriotism.

"This was a shabby, scury trick and was done because a little credit, was given to Mr. King. He did not represent any party or individual when he was overseas, where he acquitted himself nobly, but Canada. It was poor patriotism on the part of the Tory press. Mr. King ranks with the greatest of statesmen."

He also referred to the loss of Sir Lomer Gouin, Hon. W. C. Kennedy, Hon. W. S. Fielding, with regret, declaring that their loss was and would claring that their loss was and would

"There is every reason to be hopeful," he concluded, "There is nothing gained by consistent criticism, and I have no fears as to the future of the

Liberal Party."

Major McKibben proposed the toast to "The Press," declaring that it was one of the biggest powers for good. He thought few were corrupt enough to allow the expression of personal sentiments in the news columns.

That newspapers were being driven more and more to commercialism was treed to secure modificate of the award. Union officials so that the men are extremely resent of the conditions governing extra for Sundays, also overtime and regard and firemen more arranged and firemen. That newspapers were being driven more and more to commercialism was the statement made by A. R. Kennedy, who responded to the toast. Speaking on Liberalism he outlined the career of William E. Gladstone, who worked for the common people, declaring that if Liberalism was not big enough to reach out for the masses it had failed. The people of the country would line up behind the party if it would in turn help them.

Has Difficult Job.

Dr. Sinclair, M.P., North Oxford, Dr. Sinciair, M.P., North Oxford, stated that no prime minister since Confederation had occupied a more difficult position than Hon. Mr. King, who had filled the position well and honestly. He deplored the fact that the press of today did not teach Liberalism as in years sine by the sleep eralism as in years gone by. He also criticized severely the working of the Civil Service Commission. "When we consider the million

that are spent in education, and the fact that after a person has gradu-ated from public, high, university or ated from public, high, university or business colege, he or she is not considered sufficiently well educated to take a position in the civil service, something must be wrong. Either our educational system is at fault or the commission, and I have confidence in our educational work."

He mentioned several instances of the workings of the commission which seemed to substantiate his claims that it was all wrong.

He was followed by Dr. Rogers,

Mr. Wolf is more than pleased with the volume of business in the year just closed. He states: "We went after business and offered exclusive styles at prices that overcame the thought of extravagance, and certainly the women responded.

"For the year just opening we plan big business. We are now clearing our stock in preparation for spring goods and are more than delighted with the results gained by our advertising."

IGOVERNMENT HAS GOUIN SUCCESSOR Premier States Government in

No Hurry To Fill Vacant Post.

LAPOINTE ACTING

Ottawa, Jan. 4. — The program of the cabinet this afternoop. The date middle of next month, and it may even go over until early in March. The absence of the prime minister and members of the government who up preliminary work which must be done before parliament can be con-vened, and the opening will conse-quently be more than a month later than that of last session

Premier King intimated that the government is in no hurry to fill the post of minister of justice, vacated by Sir Lomer Gouin. Hon. Ernest posed the toast "Canada and our Prime Minister." He stated that the people must realize that Canada was people must realize that Canada was been appointed acting minister of win elections. Organization was justice, but it is understood he is not

seeking the permanent appointment.
"Have you been appointed minister for a iberal press throughout Canada.
The only real Liberal paper today is at the conclusion of this afternoon's meeting.
"Acting—only acting," he replied. ing the younger generations the principles of the party. This and organization is what the party should

"It's very temporary."

The resignation of Sir Lomer and the illness of Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, deprives the Col. Bart. Robson, brother of the government, for the time being government, for the time being, especially in the case of Mr. Fielding, of two of its most experienced members. Rumor has connected the names of Hon. Charles Murphy, postmastergeneral, with the justice portfolio, while Hon. Walter Mitchell, member for St. Antoine also has been mened. At present, however, there is tioned. At present, however, there is little to base a forecast on. If Premier King has anyone in mind for Sir Lomer's office, he is keeping his own counsel, and no indication of the probable choice has leaked out of the council chamber.

Present indications are that the

Present indications are that the budget will be brought down this time by Hon. James A. Robb, acting minister, although, reports of Mr. Fielding's health continue optimistic, there is a feeling that he will not be able to take an active part in the work of the session. Queen's Park Visited During

fices of the Provincial Savings Bank at Queen's Park were robbed between closing time on Thursday and early

Dixmude's Equipment.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jah, 4.—The gasoline tank, blackened by fire, which was discovered recently off Sciacca, Sicily, was part of the equipment of the ill-fated dirigible Dixmude, it was officially confirmed today by the French ministry of marine French ministry of marine.

Toulon, France, Jan. 4.—Bearing the body of Lieutenant Granadan, commander of the ill-fated dirigible steamed into Toulon Roads at noon today, completing the voyage from Sciacca, Sicily, near where the lieutenant's body was discovered by The Strasburg of the St

The Strasburg entered the harbor between rows of merchant craft with their flags at half-staff, and was saluted by those warships of the Mediterranean squadron which are not engaged in searching Sicilian waters for the dead commander

again appears on the horizon as a result of a ballot by the men which result of a ballot by the men which overwhelmingly rejected the recent award by the wage commission. Under the terms of the ballot the executive is empowered to call a national strike if necessary, but extreme measures are unlikely until the union has tried to secure modification of the award. Union officials state that the men are extremely resentful. that the men are extremely resentful

Fishery and Home of Harry Goodison Destroyed by Flames.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cedar Springs, Jan. 4.—Harry coodison's fishery at Erie Beach, his nets and a large amount of twine, his dwelling and most of his household effects were destroyed by fire late this afternoon.

The Bowden Fishery, adjoining the Gooding property.

The Bowden Fishery, adjoining the Goodison property, was saved by the work of the Blenheim fire department. The fire started shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, and is still burning, but under control. Mr. Goodison and his men were at work on a boat on the lake front when the fire was first discovered by them. The loss, which will run between \$12,000 and \$15,000, is partially covered by insurance.

by insurance.

The house of Robert Goodison, a brother, a few rods' distance from the fire, was destroyed by flames from a fire about a year ago.

AUSTRALIA CANNING FIRMS TAKE GOVERNMENT'S OFFER

Associated Press Despatch.
Melbourne, Jan. 4.—Practically all
the fruit canning firms of Australia
have intimated acceptance of the
government's offer of increased bounties to the industry to \$700,000 to be
paid under certain stipulated conditions. The firms are now operating
under these conditions.

COMMITTEE SAYS COMBATING UNION

Declares Only 18 Out of 4,429 Congregations Have Declared Opposition.

FOR UNION OR CHAOS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 4.—Replying to the egislation which will be presented to proposal from the antis that a vote parliament when it meets, probably of the people be taken again on the toward the end of February, was question of church union, before the Tutankhamen, inclosed in a nest of under consideration at a meeting of United Church legislation becomes four wondrous shrines, the question effective, E. A. Henry, acting convenof opening is still indefinite, but it er of the Toronto Presbytery's com- pharaoh lie in this mortuary chapel will not take place until after the mittee on union, has issued a statement which says in part:

"Some people talk as if it were twenty, ten, or even two years ago. Means Dishenor.

the life of the churches in Canada a today than this undeniable fact that there is no way out of union except by the path of dishonor and chaos. The Presbyterian people have already voted on the question and the highest vote against union represents 22 per ent of the total membership when it was cast. Every synod gave a substantial majority. Of 76 Presbyteries, 65 gave a majority for union. The eldership—the back-bone of the Presbyterian Church-of which 95 per cent voted, gave a substantial majority for union. The vote being 7,006 to 3,822. This ought to be con-

"The plain fact is that after an intensive anti-union campaign of dis-ruption, including such methods as card-signing, pledge-getting, telephone propaganda, in all the the total number of congregations who have even by straw votes in-dicated dissent to date amount to 18 out of 4,429 preaching places in the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Defy Authority.

"The authority of the higher courts of the church has already been challenged and defied. Anti-unionist leaders are now defying the session by trying to force a vote on congrega-

"Members of the Presbyterian Church in Canada have to choose whether they will be loyal to their representative governing bodies or allow their authority to be usurped by men whose views do not coincide with those of the church courts or their own ordination vows. They have

Level Reached Compels Thousands More To Take Safety in Boats.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Jan. 4.—The rise in the flood vaters of the Seine was slower today than yesterday, but the level reached during the night was suf-

ings just west of the city, such as Asnieres, Colombes and Argenetuil, have been cut off. The authorities found it impossible to get all the innabitants out of the buildings, so sort of omnibus-skiff service was organized to take housewives to the markets and businessmen to their

The number of people driven from their homes during the day was several thousand. A large number of these were removed from Alfortville, where a majority of the houses have become uninhabitable and from along the Marne, where more than 4,000 buildings are surrounded by water at Nogent, Champigny, Bry-sur-Marne

TO SAVE FRANC

Government Summons Leading Financiers To Halt Depreciation of Money.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 4.-Leading financiers ave been invited by Finance Minister De Lastirie to confer with him concerning means of suppressing speculation in exchange and halting the depreciation of the franc. This is the first time in recent months that the government has looked upon the position of the franc as being serious

nough to require positive action.

The common explanation for weeks
n French financial quarters and in the newspapers has been that powerful money interests in New York and London were deliberately depressing the franc—New York purely for profit and London as a political measure designed to modify the French policy in the Pubr

KING TUT'S SEPULCHRE ASK GOVERNMENT IS FOUND UNDESPOILED

First Time in History a Royal Coffin Is Found Intact.

REWARDS LONG TOIL

Excavators Expect To Find Great Treasures Encased With Body.

Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 4.-With the discovery of the colossal sarcophagus of whether the mortal remains of the has finally been decided. The sarcophagus has remained intact through-out 30 centuries, unviolated by the sacrilegious hand of tomb robbers. simple and easy matter for the churches to abandon the union comchurches to abandon the union comattended the imperial conference held pact and go back to where they were disappointment, and crowning a long and great effort. Howard Carter when by the light of his powerful arc lamps, loosened the seals of the fourth "There is nothing more certain in gold casket, to gaze on the outline of huge stone coffin of pink granite quarried at Assuan

Here was definite confirmation that for the first time in history the unviolated sepulchre of a king of ancient Egypt had been discovered. In offin of graven stone, of workmanship rivaling the greatest masterpieces, must undoubtedly lie the body of the king as the priests laid him to est more than 3,000 years ago. Imagination is aroused over the Each successive stage of yester-day's proceedings was photographed for record purposes.

social hour will be spent.

Six Men Blown To Bits At Mine

Associated Press Despatch.

coal when the explosives they were using became ignited.

The force of the explosion shook

treasures which probably will be con- forced a general evacuation of the

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The regular review of London Tent, No. 4 Knights of the Maccabees, was held in their lodge rooms, K. of P. Hall, last evening. Some very im-portant business was transacted, after which the annual election of officers took place and resulted as follows: Past commander, Charles Lambert; commander, R. C. Wilson; lieutenant commander, F. C. Wanless; record keeper, Geo. G. Summers; chaplain, J. P. Manniex; physician, Dr. P. C. Banghart; sergeant, Wm. Burdick; master at arms, R. J. Beer; first master of guards, A. E. Tutt; second master of guards, F. Sutton; sentinel, Chas. Mills; picket, Hector McFee; musician, Fred. C. Fitzgerald. At the next regular re-

Associated Press Despatch.
Swansea, Wales, Jan. 4.—Six men were blown to pieces and another man died in a hospital today as a result of an explosion last night on the river bank adadjoining the Rhosamman colliery at Brynamman, in the Swansea Valley. The men were engaged in driving the drift in search

the whole neighborhood, and the noise was heard six miles away.

Smoke Drives Reporters From the situation. He said that he was in sympathy with the depositors and Office-Publication of Paper Not Interfered With.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 4.-Flames, starting from a short circuit in the press basement of the Pulitzer Building, tonight shot up an elevator shaft to the top of the fourteen story building engendering dense smoke which editorial and composing rooms in the

Working under the difficulty of naving to draw lines of hose up staircases, firemen controlled the fire in an hour and employees of the news-paper returned to their work. Three of the fourteen presses in the base ment were damaged. It was announced, however, that the damage would not interfere with publication of the paper.

INDIANS OF WEST REAP RECORD-BREAKING CROP

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Jan. 4.-Indians in the three Prairie Provinces in the 1923 ment manager, said his best inforseason harvested the greatest crop

Home Bank Depositors Bring Problem Before Local Member.

WILL GO TO THE HOUSE

Fully determined that the cause of the Home Bank depositors should be a matter for the government to deal with three officers of the Home Bank Creditors' Association of this city waited on Frank White, M.P., last night and urged him, on behalf of the local association, to bring the matter before the House at the next session. Dr. McPhee, Joseph Dambra and Frank Thompson, who have been active in the local association, took this step. It was through the efforts of the local association that London de-

DANAGED BY FIRE positors were the first to receive the 25 per cent dividend on claims.

Mr. White received the deputation last night at his home on King street in a most cordial manner and stated that he fully realized the graveness of assured the committee that he do all in his power to bring the matter before the House.

While various other cities have hinted at taking the matter up with the government, London is the first to take definite steps. The local asroom of the New York World in the press sociation is giving whole-hearted support to the officers in all matters which may prove of mutual advan-

FROM DUST BLAS

Employment Manager Says Six Dead and 26 Buried Beneath Debris.

Associated Press Despatch. Pekin, Ill., Jan. 4.—Two bodies were ecovered today from the wreckage of two buildings of the Corn Products Company plant, which were destroyed by explosion and fire early mation was that six are known dead, and 26 are buried under the debris ritageraid. At the next regular review, which will be held the first Thursday in February, installation of officers will be held, after which a social hour will be speat.

In their history. The total grain crop or listed as missing. Early semi-official reports that other bodies had more than half a million bushels over the present of the first of the semi-official reports that other bodies had been removed was due to duplication, it was explained.

Price Changes of Dr. Chase's Medicines

By increasing the contents of the boxes the cost to the user remains unchanged

THIS revision of prices affects only three of Dr. Chase's Medicinesthe Kidney-Liver Pills, Nerve Food and Catarrh Powder.

In spite of the constantly increasing cost of doing business ever since Dr. Chase's Medicines were placed on the market many years ago there has been no change in the prices of these three medicines to the consumer.

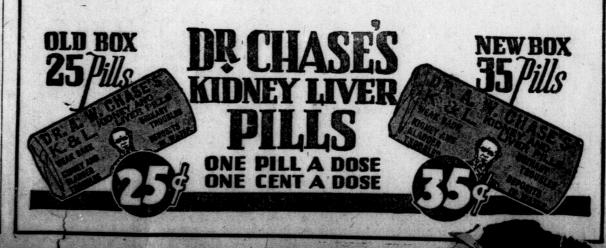
It has now become absolutely necessary to make some changes, but this has been worked out in such a way that the cost to the user remains the same.

The slogan for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will therefore remain "One pill a dose—One cent a dose," for while the price will be 35 cents instead of 25, the contents of the box will be 35 instead of 25 pills as formerly.

The same applies to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which will sell at 60 cents a box instead of 50 cents, since the contents of the box is now 60 pills instead of 50.

With the exception of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Powder, which is now 35 cents a box, the prices of Dr. Chase's other medicines remain unchanged.

Dr. Chase's Almanac has now been mailed and distributed to practically every home in Canada, 1,550,000 copies, if you did not receive yours kindly advise us and we shall mail you a copy free of charge. Edmanson Bates & Co., Limited, Dr. Chase Building, Toronto.



JACK MINER'S YOUNG SON GETS HIS FIRST BIG MOOSE

Jasper, Aged Twelve, Used His Father's Big Rifle—Perfect Shot Kills

Instantaneously

THE only shot fired from Jack Miner's rifle this year-his thirty-eighth consecutive year in the north country-laid low one of the biggest bull moose ever killed in the Cartier-Chapleau district. The man behind the gun, however, was not Miner, himself, but his twelve-

year-old son, Jasper, who prior to this fall had never shot a bigger rifle than a .22 calibre.

"Jasper and have hunted together for the last two years,' says Miner. "Jasper is now my guide and leads the way. He carries the compass, the keen eyesight and hearing, while I stumble along behind with the expe-



While Miner believes that his words of advice and the fact that he was within four feet of the boy's elbow helped to strengthen his nerve, he would have it understood that he rendered no other assistance to the lad. Miner's own story concerning the kill

"On this particular day we were hunting in a likely place for moose. The weather was very still and dry, (no snow) but frosty. Knowing that under such conditions moose are sure to go to water, we just poked along from one drinking hole to another. At the third swamp we came to we found the place a big moose had broken the ice. The water was still muddy in his tracks. This caused our moccasined feet to back away as quietly as the dry leaves would permit, and we were soon on higher ground where we could overlook some of the swamps. All at once I heard moose horns rattle on the small trees and brush. I whispered. Jasper listened. And in the same breath the boy said: 'Dad, what's that?" And whispering, continued: 'Oh, Dad, a moose—a big bull moose. Look at his big horns. Dad, he is coming straight toward us.'

"A thick evergreen was very near me so I quietly stepped ahead, and, sure enough a monster moose was crashing his way toward us. He had evidently scented humanity and was making off. Jasper was standing with one foot on a small log. The other mocassin was buried in the moss of an old stump. I quietly cocked my big rifle and took another step forward, whispering: 'Here, Jap, take this gun.' With all eyes riveted on the oncoming moose I exchanged my high-power for his .22 calibre.

The moose which was larger than an ordinary Percheron horse was now within thirty steps of us. It does seem that the hand of Providence was back of it all, for just at this moment the moose stopped and turned his big head sideways. I whispered: 'Hit him in the butt of the ear, Jap-hit him in the ear

'Bang!' went the rifle, the report of which drowned out my words. The huge beast of the forest flinched as though struck by lightning. The boy's aim was perfect. The ball had shattered the spine and death was instantaneous."

Mrs. Jack Miner has often said that no more moose heads would come in her home. But the big head that twelve-year-old Jasper got back of taxidermist and there is every probability that room with be made for it.



The Second Lord Shaughnessy

THIS is a new photo of the Hon. William James. second Baron Shaughnessy, only son and heir of the late Lord Shaughnessy, who has just succeeded to his famous father's titles and estates. He is a worthy son of the former head of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, being one of the most popular and able members of the Montreal bar. He was appointed a king's counsel in 1920, as well as a director of the C. P. R., the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., and the Canada Found-

ry and Forgings The new Lord Shaughnessy was born September 29, 1883, a year after his father—then plain Tom Shaughnessy-had gone to work for the Canadian Pacific, and was educated at Bishop's College School, McGill University, Trinity College, Cambridge, and Laval University, taking cience, art and law in turn.

In 1911 he married Marion Laura Graham, of Montreal, a niece of Lord Atholstan-the "Canadian newspaper baron"—and they have three daughters and a son. He entered the army during the war and rose to the rank of lieutenantlonel in the Canadian militia. He served at the front as a captain in the 199th Irish-Can-

keen golfer and tennis

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE ? Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

No Breach in Premier Baldwin's Family, "Comrade Oliver" Still Welcomed Home

Just His Father's Ideas He Opposes-Christian Socialist-Is Against Communism-No Idler-Has Written Playlets and a Novel.

By DOUGLAS D. MACKAY

IVE hundred working men were crowded into a dingy meeting hall in North London. Most of them were mechanics and most of them were wearing their caps as they sat there filling the air with the smoke of cigarets. The chairman, in a rasping cockney voice, introduced the speaker who stood up to greeted by a prolonged roar of cheering, which died down but was renewed with tremendous enthusiasm. Comrade Oliver Baldwin. son of Britain's prime minister, declared for the first time in London, his allegiance to the cause of Socialism.

Here is a slim blond Englishman with slight moustache and short fair beard. He is twentyfour years of age, has the carriage of a soldier and the tired blue eves of a man who has suffered. The well-tailored dark suit, the careful blue tie and the woolen vest mark him as a man of some taste and the English respond to the suggest of swank. In a voice that seemed accustomed to command and in sentences that carried hints of the barracks square, he plunged straight into his subject.

"Why am I a Socialist? It is perfectly simple. When I came back from the war I was waiting to see how many of the things we had promised were going to come off. I am still waiting." No one, he said, seemed to be taking into account the sufferings he found on every hand. except the Labor party. "As regards my father," he went on. "I am not opposing him. I am opposing principles that are not going to lead anywhere.

Oliver Baldwin is opposed to the affiliations of the Labor party with the Third Internationale or with any feature of communism for, as he explained, he had been the victim of that element in European politics and had witnessed execution of seventy-five Armenian Socialists at the hands of the bolshevists. After the war, in which young Baldwin served in the ranks of the Irish Guards, he went to Armenia to train Armenian troops. "We were beaten by the Turks," he admitted in an interview, "and the next month the bolshevists swept down and took the country by force." Baldwin was imprisoned but later released and with another companion made a winter march across the Cancasus only to be arrested again at Alexandropol where he was five months in chains. "I kept my sanity by walking round and round my Nitro this fall is now in the hands of an Ontario windowless, vermin-infested cell reciting Shakes peare," he said shortly after his return last summer.

> By espousing the cause of Socialism, Oliver Baldwin has made no breach in his father's family. He stays at No. 10 Downing street while in London and is a frequent visitor to Chequers. the country house of the premier. Recently he has been living quietly on a farm in Oxfordshire where he has been subjected to several recurring attacks of malaria fever acquired in the east. He has an insatiable appetite for information and will talk with anyone at any

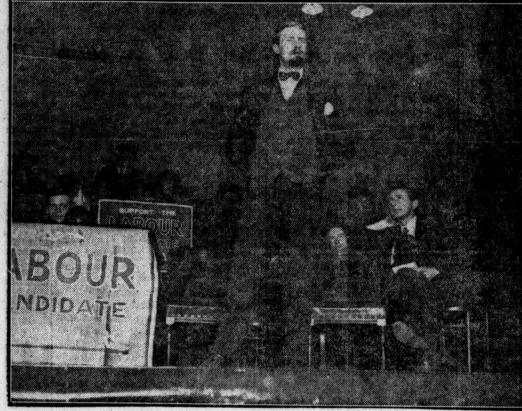
Not long ago while motoring to Chequers. young Baldwin passed a man who seemed to be in a great hurry. He stopped, gave him a lif and learned that he was a gypsy who was goin to fetch a midwife to attend to a woman of the caravan. The midwife was secured in Baldwin car and by way of appreciation of the service a gypsy boy will grow up on the high roads of England named Oliver Baldwin Coleman.

A genuine love of England and a lofty idealism are the two vital elements on young Baldwin's socialism. In talking to the working men of North London it was obvious that he felt bitterly the attitude of England in the Near East. He regretted that the prestige of England should have fallen to its present state in Europe. It is the patriotism of a young mana man who has had many illusions shattered. It is the patriotism perhaps of a romanticist for there is still much of the dreamer in Oliver Baldwin. His is the Christian Socialism of William Morris. His speeches are sprinkled with the phrases of Morris and, in a sense, he suggests the Morris-Rossetti days. But maybe it is only the short blond beard and the soft collar. The striving for a solid fraternity free of class made distinctions and the joy of common service are thoughts that keep coming to the surface in his speeches.

There is no humor in young Baldwin's words. He only told his Cockney audience one anecdote and, though they roared with delight, he found nothing funny in it as it was only an illustration of a class attitude.

It seems that Baldwin was traveling on a local train in the same carriage with the clergyman of the district and the master of the local fox hounds. The clergyman, remonstrating with the sportsman for the injuries done to the land of the tenantry and small farmers by the hunt, hinted that the hunting should be abolish-"What," replied the other in amazen "abolish the hunt! Why then the poor peor would never have a chance to see the ho

Oliver Baldwin is no idler. Since his return to England he has written a novel of a politicalsocial nature which is to be published shortly under a pen name. He is the author of several small playlets that have been produced by amateurs in the little theatre specially built by Mr. Baldwin at Astley Hall. The village who are the guests at the performances, are said to be a most appreciative audience. Naturally, young Baldwin is tremendously popular in the village where he recently led a parade of exservice men in protest against the appointment

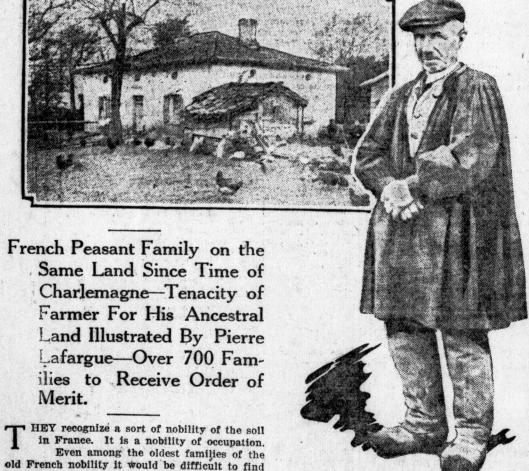


The Young Socialist Baldwin, Who Attacked His Conservative Father MR. OLIVER BALDWIN, the twenty-four-year-old bearded son of the premier of England, stumped the country during the recent election in the cause of Labor. This is how the young socialist appeared on the platform, attacking his father's protection policy.

of a man who was not a veteran to a public wage earning audience, "Do not be afraid to live up to the loftiest ideals, in spite of the So. in the murky light of the Caledonian shunning of one's so-called friends and the scorn road meeting hall this handsome young Britisher, of the press-it doesn't matter a damn. And heir to one of the great fortunes of England, if you would see a new England with a new soul

of a Conservative prime minister, told therising from the mists-vote labor."

France Honors Nobility of the Soil. Decorates Farmers for 1,151 Years



many able to trace their origin back authoritatively 1,151 years. Yet the family of Lafargue, Eleven Hundred Year Pedigree of which Pierre is now the head, can do this step

THIS is Pierre Lafargue, of Molieres, France,

that his first recorded ancestor possessed during

the reign of the Emperor Charlemagne in the

were Pierre Lafargue, his wife, his daughter

Rosa, his sons, Jean Marie and Denis; and his

new daughter-in-law, Albany. With the utmost

simplicity they explained that they owed this

honor by the government to the cure. This is

the way Pierre Lafargue always speaks of his

elder brother, the brave Abbe Lafargue, cure of

house of his fathers in 1862. Only half a mile

away his wife was born. And they had four

children, one of them, a married son, working a

neighboring farm, and the three others at home.

"But the earth is generous around here."

"It's a hard life sometimes," the old man said.

And proudly he pointed to his acres planted

Since her coming to Pierre's house as his wife

These simple people take their pleasure in

"Then they're going to give me a cross and

out who stand for so much in France as well as

ribbon?" said the old man to the correspondent,

he bade him good-bye.

with wheat and vines, a combination farm and

Mme. Lafargue has never bought a yard of

cloth. She still weaves all the clothes for her

their labor and the sunshine by which they live.

"Pierre told me that he was born in this

who is living still to-day on the same land

by step without a shadow of a doubt. Pierre Lafargue is perhaps the most outstanding of the French farmers who will be honored by the French government on New Year's Day with the special decoration of merit reserved for men and women representing families who have tilled the same land without a break for more than three centuries.

In these modern days, when the tendency is for the sons of farm folk to be drawn to the cities, it is interesting to recognize this remarkable tenacity of the French peasant for his ancestral land through the centuries. Canadians will be interested to know that there are at least 700 names on the list submitted to the French

government for honors in this class In establishing the Lafargue family record. the Abbe Lafargue, cure de Campass, points out in L'Illustration how the name is probably derived from the occupation of the earliest members of the family who were evidently black-

smiths and iron-workers. A staff correspondent of L'Illustration tells how he had the honor to break the news of the vineyard, twenty-five of them still covered with honor that was about to be conferred on the La-

"I arrived at the farm, on which the buildings been standing just as they are to-day since ginning of the eighteenth century, except for a new barn built about 1860.

"I surprised the good people in the act of dding up after the marriage of their son, Jean arie. They hadn't heard this other piece of od news, and my unforeseen role as messenger

made my welcome all the more cordial.

"They received me in the great dining-roo where there stood beautiful chests and cupbon jealously guarded ancestral heirlooms. The

Offer of Nine Children Starts Welfare League Albert Chamberlain Didn't Want So

Many Children, So He Began British Welfare League

LBERT CHAMBERLAIN, president of the British Welcome and Welfare League, has possibly had the widest experience with British immigrants of anv man in Canada. The story of how the British Welcome

in 1907 has behind it ther little incident which is amus-On Good Friday

League was started

morning, 1907, Mr. Chamberlain happened to be in the Union Station, at Toronto, and there. in a corner, was a girl of ten keeping an eagle eye over flock of eight child-

Albert Chamberlain "Are these your

brothers and sisters?" he asked. "Yes, sir." "Where is your father?"

Gone to look for a house, sir. Here he comes over the bridge now." Meeting the father, Mr. Chamberlain asked him if he had been successful in finding a

"Who wants a family of ten, sir? I've just come from the old country and have no place to sleep to-night."

Well, what are you going to do with your boys and girls?" the League president asked. "I dunno, sir. You can 'ave 'em, sir."

But Mr. Chamberlain didn't want the nine children, so he organized the British Welcome League which welcomes and looks after the welfare of British immigrants upon their immediate arrival in Canada.

Handwriting Seers Have Nothing on Arabs

Native Diviner Consults His Sandbox-Tells Sir Harry Jonhston the Fate of His Steamer

WEIRD personal experience of Arab magic is told by Sir Harry Johnston, the famous African traveler and administrator, in the "Story of My Life," just published.

It was while he was staying with the Prince of Kotakota, an important Arab in Nyassaland. "When we had lived for three weeks without news of the Ilala, I asked Jumbe's advice. He suggested we should try Arab magic to ascertain the fate of the steamer. One of his diviners was called in, and brought

his apparatus



Sir Harry Johnson

sand-"raml." He juggled with this for a half hour, and then interpreted and gave out the result. "Your "istima"," he said, "was caught by a storm and was driven on to a sand bank near Rifu" (the narrowest part of the lake) "and there lies a total wreck."

This was cheering news. And it was almost accurate, writes Sir Harry:

The Ilala had met with this fate and did not navigate the lake for months later. After reflection I again sought the diviner for a further prognostication as to the future. He promptly responded.

After consulting his box of sand he informed me that in seven days the "Istimaya-Askat"the bishop's steamer-would come to my relief. And sure enough, at the end of the fifth week of my stay, the Charles Janson came to an anchor off Kotakota with Archdeacon Maples

This is how he repaid the hospitality of the

"I almost used up his stock of candles, and consumed all his supplies of tinned fruits which had come overland from Zannibar. The only thing I could offer him in return for his hospitality was a bottle of yellow Chartreuse. He was a very strict Muhammadan, especially in eschewing alcohol, but he suffered much from

"He appealed to me repeatedly for medicine. and as I had no drugs with me I was in despair. until it occurred to me that a small glass of Chartreuse might at any rate distract his

thoughts even if it did not remedy the asthma. "So I gave him a taste of what he called 'the golden water.' He at once declared himself cured, and the least I could do was to hand him the entire bottle. He made it last him for months, and it was the one thing-he told me afterwards-that he felt obliged to deny to his head wife, the lady Siena."

THE ILLITERATE BALFOUR

THE Earl of Balfour, the veteran statesman, is credited with the following story, related his own words, by an English paper:

"I was at an hotel in Washington, where all the waiters were colored men. On the first evening I pushed away the menu and gave the waiter a coin.

"'Just bring me a good dinner, uncle,' I said. "He brought me an excellent dinner. I continued this plan for a fortnight. When I left He seemed to typify the whole silent race of my waiter said to me: titler, tillers of the soil of whom little is heard,

ood-bye, sah, an' good luck, and when ny of yoh frien's come here what can't au, jes' ax foh ole Calhoun Clay.""

CAN BE ANGEL OR DEVIL AS THE MOOD SUITS HIM

Time Lucien Cannon Pictured Good and Bad Sides of Three Beautiful Young Ladies Never Forgotten

UCIEN CANNON, the fiery young Liberal member for Dorchester, is of mixed Scotch. Irish and French ancestry. But when he takes the floor at Ottawa there is seldom any

Scotch caution on his tongue. He is famous for bitterness of speech. It is hard to tell whether this acidity of

utterance is predominantly French or Irish. His language is Celtic and Gallie in about equal proportions. He has the bitterness of Dublin stout and the bitterness of French wormwood. The last example of his fiery felicity of invective was when he vilipended

Mr. Good's anti-betting bill last session. But that was not the first time, so his enemies say, that he has attacked good. In fact, to Horatio Hocken and the



Lucien Cannon

Orangemen he is Beelzebub incarnate, the master spirit of political unrighteousness in the Quebec nationalist inferno.

But Lucien can, if he wishes, turn his bitter verbal beverage into a loving cup. When the mood seizes him he can sing like an angel or warble like a sucking dove.

There is an interesting story about one occasion when he played the role of angel. He soon wandered out of it, but during his fit of temporary urbanity he was choicely cherubic.

He was down in the lower part of the Gaspe peninsula with the Hon. Walter Mitchell and other well-known Quebec Liberals. They were on a delicate diplomatic mission to persuade a local game warden to abandon his intention of

standing for the Quebec legislature. This worthy had got together by some kind of habitant high finance what was for his community quite a fortune. He had three daughters whom he had been at great pains to educate in one of the fashionable convents in Quebec. They were not exactly the belles of the village, but they were its mental aristocracy, being its school

Lucien and his friends and the game warden went out sailing. The boat became becalmed Hours passed. Finally, to while away the monotony, it was suggested that Lucien deliver a flat tering speech about the warden.

Lucien stood like a new Ulysses against the mast. But he did not sing the song of the sirens. He had a new one of his own invention about the surpassing merits of the warden and his three daughters. Particularly the daughters He told what beautiful young ladies they were and yet in spite of their aristocratic finish, truly democratic and beloved by everyone in the

His daughters were the great pride and achievement of their father's life. The old man was moved to tears by Lucien's eloquent eulogy, Wiping his eyes, he said: "Mr. Cannon is a

wonderful man. He talks just like an angel." Another hour passed, and still there was no wind. Lucien was asked again to take the stump and the other side of the question. He was now in his real element. His praise was nothing compared to his invective. He ridiculed the old man with every gibe in his extensive repertory. And as for the daughters!

"They came home puffed up with pride," said he, "like crows who thought they had been turned into nightingales. They think they are superior to everyone else in the village, and no one in the village likes them. They make them. selves ridiculous with their silly affected airs and graces. They haven't any suitors, and are not likely to have any. They are too ugly. It is absurd that their father should want to run for parliament when he was such a fool as to

throw away an education on such daughters. If the game warden had had his gun with him he would have shot Lucien. They had to lash him to the gunwale to keep him from homis cide. He went again but they were tears of rage. "To think," he cried, "that a man with the tongue of an angel could so soon afterwards speak with the tongue of a devil!"

But the rest of the audience never could find words enough to express their admiration of Lucient Cannon's astonishing versatility.

ST. PETER'S POOR OPINION OF FATHER GEHL'S BOWLING

So He Lets Him Slip Through the Gates While Good Bowlers Go Down Below

D EV. FATHER GEHL, of Preston, Ont., re cently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination into the R.C. priest hood. Many priests were present from all parts of Ontario, and at the banquet which followed the service in the large auditorium of the church in Preston, many felicitations were extended the

Father Gehl, during his spare time, is an an dent devotee of the game of lawn bowling, and, in responding to the toast of "Our Friends." Father Donavan, one of the visiting priests, told of a wonderful dream he had had.

"I dreamed." he said, "that I had died and was applying for admission at the gates of heaven, and St. Peter was questioning me as to what I had done upon earth, and when I admitted doing a bit of bowling the gates were slammed shut and I was sent to the other

"As I was sitting to one side disconsolately, Blaine Cherry came along and applied for admission, but on admitting he, too, was a bowler, he was refused entrance.

"As we sat consoling each other Father Gehl appeared and applied for admission. St. Pete asked him a few questions, and then the gates were opened and the father slipped in. "Instantly we were both up in arms and d

manded to know why Father Gehl, who was bowler, had been let in and we were kept out. "'Don't talk so loudly,' said St. Peter, low

ing his voice to a whisper. 'He isn't a bowler he only thinks he is."

WOMEN and THE HOME

Painters On Decrease In U. S.

There were 25,000 less journeymen painters in the United States in 1920 than in 1910. This is an appalling decrease, especially when compared with the increase in productions of paints.

TAILORED SUITS A FEATURE OF MILADY'S NEW WARDROBE

Printed Silks With All the Curious Barnyard Designs Will Be Made Up Into Attractive Gowns For Street Wear-Suits of Less Severe Lines Will Also Be Worn.

Social and Personal

Mrs. T. L. Towers is visiting in guest with her sister, Mrs. Gordon

By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser.

Copyright. New York, Jan. 5.—Most women will have new spring suits in the comparatively near future, but many of them will not be suited. The strictly tailored suit, with its boyish outlines, which result in a marked defining of the figure, is extremely difficult for many women to wear effectively. Knowledge of that fact is expected therefore, by some designers to result in increased popularity of the semi-tailored types, as of tropical the softer treatment and supple lines of the jacket of this character are ing bronchos more adaptable to the individual

ice of materials is a charming one. The latest designs in Scotch woolen and tweeds are just beginning to arrive in this country, and the sof promise to be popular. Grays and tans are shown in many appealing

As to lines, the Chinese influence will continue to make its presence apparent in the straight jackets which in the majority of instances will be of medium length, extending idway between hip and knee. Skirts will be moderately short.

Printed Silk Gowns.

Even if the exacting woman finds difficulty in being suited in suits, she should have little difficulty in finding in scarfs of blue, green, gray, ros

Mr. Barrie Ashwell of Cleveland

Mrs. James Kerrigan is leaving next week for Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Mary Smith of Chatham is the guest of Mrs. E. Warburton, Cove

Mrs. John Wishart was the hostess

yesterday of a luncheon given at the

Kitchener, the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Dunn, and Miss Dunn.

visiting in town, the guest of Mrs. Marshall Graydon, Queen's avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. MacGregor en-

Miss Babbie Moore has returned

raine Crouch, Talbot street, have re-

turned to town after spending some

Dr. Frank Kuntz of Akron, Ohio,

who has been the guest of his sisters,

the Misses Kuntz, Princess avenue,

for the Christmas holidays, has re-

Miss Maude Edgar of Montreal arrived in town yesterday, and will be

the guest of her niece, Mrs. Laruence Glass and Mr. Glass, Dufferin avenue,

Capt. K. M. Holloway and Mrs.

Holloway of Kingston, who have

spent the holiday season in town,

The University Women's Club

arranging an evening party to be held at the Blue Dragon Tea Rooms

on Tuesday next, the conveners being

Miss Mary Granger and Mrs. Philip

until Sunday.

is in the Canadian west.

Mrs. Blair Russell of Montreal is

was a holiday visitor in town.

which promise to be a feature of th spring modes. These wonderful new fabrics, first produced in the French looms, are offered in practically every shade of the brighter colors, and the designs imposed upon them, run the entire scale of fervid imagination.

Some of the designs are only equalled by the impressionistic scenery of the Russian theatres, and indeed some of the silks bear reproduc-tions of scenes in the Moscow and tions of scenes in the Moscow and Petrograd cafes chantant. Barnyard designs will vie with reproductions of tropical jungles and pastoral scenes, with reproductions of buck-

Must Have Scarf.

But whether the well-dressed woman wears silk or tweed at least she will wear a scarf of some kind this spring. These are being provided in every possible size and color con colors of these fabrics are tremend-ously attractive. Shadow striped tweeds and herringbone effects also bination. They range from the designs sponsored by Rodier, which are portions of a shawl, to the narrow versions but little wider than a man's Ascot tie. Many of the hats designed for spring are trimmed with these scarfs, the long end of which is thrown about the neck.

Now that winter has really set in in earnest, devotees of fashion are beginning to select straw hats. The first fillip to this trend was given New Year's eve at the opening per-formance here of Eddie Cantor in Kid Boots. In one scene the chorus wore little Bankok cloches wrapped

Miss Helen Lindsay was a tea

hostess recently. Mrs. Fred Busk-ard, Jr., poured tea, and Miss Mar-

garet McIntosh cut the ices. The tea table was effectively decorated with

Miss Anne Ward, King street, and

Miss Pauline Ward of Montreal, entertained at a luncheon at the Ken-nels recently in honor of Mrs. Robert Howe of Chicago, who was a recent

The Mothers' Unit of St. Michael's

ing of next week. Cards will be en-

Miss Lillian Brooks was the hostess

The date for the Mah-Jong party and bridge to be given at the High-Jand Golf Club by the ladies' committee, has been set for Thursday, Jan. 17. Convened by Mrs. A. O.

Hunt, backed by an excellent com-mittee, including Mrs. J. Dawson, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Mrs. Jas. Granger,

Mrs. C. R. Collyer and Mrs. T. Mc-

enjoyable event. Several of the men

go out for tea.

daughter Helen.

guests with Col. C. H. Hill and Mrs. at a charming dinner given in honor Hill, returned home Thursday.

Farlane, it promises to be a most

bers who cannot spend the whole af-ternoon at the club are planning to

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, "The

of Detroit, who is a holiday guest with her parents. The guests in-cluded: Mr. and Mrs. F. Burdett, Mr.

and Mrs. L. Chillingworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brazier and their two chil-

lren, Albert and Beatrice; Mrs. R.

Tindall and daughter Bernice; Mr. Fred Cooke, Miss Elsie Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cadney and her

Mrs. Arthur W. Linnell entertained

Lovett street. Following dinner cards

Lambeth, entertained recently

acting as convener of the affair.

holiday favors.

The Mother-in-Law Tangle From the Wife's Viewpoint-Shall the Youth of Eighteen Elope With Sweet Sixteen? — How Can She Make Him Realize That He Loves Her?

A LOVELY SCARF WILL WRAP ABOUT HER NECK is constantly antagonizing her and thereby ruining both her health and



Do I not owe it to my children to put such a person out of my life, so that I may be able to give them the best of which I am capable? Should a husband protect his wife so that she will not have to endure such treatment, or should he keep silent because she is his mother?

Under the existing circumstances it is impossible for me to be the mother I should be, and I feel that, through no fault of my own, I am cheating those whom I am responsible for bringing into the world. What would you do if you were in my predicament?

STANDING ALONE.

Answer: There is no other such illustration of the adage that we never learn from other people's experience as the fact that women keep on

know that they are going to have to live with their mothers-inlaw. Yet the commonest observation shows them that once in a hundred times is this experiment successful. Indeed, so certain is it that a man's wife and his mother are sure to fight and bring misery on themselves and upon him, that it is a criminal thing for a man to ask a woman to marry him unless he can give her a home of her own. And it is certainly foolhardy of her to accept unless she is assured of a roof under which mother-in-law does

It is useless to discuss who is to blame in such cases. Probably both. Possibly neither. It is just nature for the two women who love a man to be jealous of each other, and for each to resent his attentions to the other. It is also nature for every young wife to want to run her own home according to her own ideas, and it is likewise nature for every old woman to think that she knows everything that is to be known about keeping a house, and raising children, and to interfere in everything that

Thus friction is inevitable. The two women get on each other's nerves and irritate each other to the point of madness, and the only remedy is for them to separate. The trouble should be stopped before it starts by their never attempting to live together, but if they have made the mistake, the sooner it is corrected the better.

It is pretty hard on the man to have to choose between his mother and his wife, and to be called upon to support two establishments, but undoubtedly his first duty is to the woman whose life he has taken into his hands, and to the children who are being raised in a house of discord from which they should be removed as soon as possible.

Church is arranging a social to be held in the Parish Hall Monday even-But surely a wife might have some pity for a husband, some appreiation and understanding of the love that he has for the mother who ore him, and who has sacrificed so much for him, and not expect him joyed during the evening, followed tertained the members of the session at dinner at St. Andrew's manse Benenati, president of the unit, is to side with her against his mother, or do anything that he can avoid that will hurt her.

Every woman with children may well remember that some day she will be a mother-in-law, and that she should treat her mothe in-law as she will wish her son's wife to treat her. DOROTHY DIX.

to Toronto after spending the holi-day season with Mrs. George Gunn, given this week at her home in Queen's avenue in honor of Miss Mr. Ellyatt Webb leaves next week for Banes, Cuba, where he will be attached to the office staff of the United Fruit Company.

Mrs. I. B. C. M Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young man 18 years old, desperately in ove with a girl 16, but her mother will not allow me to go and see her Inder the circumstances, would you think it wise to go away together and were attached to white streamers, and hidden throughout the rooms. Later get married? I cannot stand being away from her. I have a little money Mrs. J. F. Crouch and Miss Lor-aine Crouch, Talbot street, have re-ing sixteen, enjoyed a dainty supper. saved up and I have a good trade, and will always keep a steady job. M. Answer:

my boy. You know the old saying that a young man married is a young man marred. Believe me, son, it is the truest thing in the getting married at your age world; and if you marry at 18, you put a handicap on yourself that you can never overcome.

I am not going to tell you that you are not in love, because you are and a boy's love is the prettiest, sweetest, most romantic love of his whole life. But it is just a dream, and it passes away and is forgotten like a dream. The way you love is not the way a man loves, any more than your body and muscles are like a grown man's. You are still growing in mind as well as stature. Your tastes are changing, and the kind of a girl that you will want when you are a fully matured man is not the kind that you fancy now, any more than your appetite will call for chocolate creams then, as it does now. Maybe this girl will grow up to be the sort of a voman you will desire. Maybe she won't. Wait and see.

If you marry at eighteen, you cut yourself out of all the pleasures of youth. No more skylarking around with the other boys. No more flirtations with girls, no more spending your money on good times. You will have to settle down and take care of a family. You will be rolling a baby carriage while other young chaps of your age are off to the ball game or on some pleasure

And you and your girl wife will quarrel and fight, and be dissatisfied and miserable because you can't do the jolly young things that belong the officers of Forest City Chapter, to your time of life.

O.E.S., last evening at her home on

. Don't marry at eighteen, because it puts a mortgage on your future that you can never lift. You can never save any money, because it will take all that you can possibly make to support your family, and you will be tied to one job as long as you live.

Early marriages are always a mistake. Statistics show that

very young marriages nearly always end in divorce. DOROTHY DIX

sure loves me, though he does not know it. How can I make him realize

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am very much in love with a man who I feel

that he cares for me? I am half Irish and a music teacher. MAVOURNEEN. WITH MANY DONATIONS

Good gracious, will wonders never cease! I didn't know that anybody with a drop of Irish blood in them ever needed to ask any questions about

lovemaking. All the Irish I ever knew had a wheedling tongue and a way with them, and had kissed the blarney stone, into the bargain.

My advice is to call on your Irish fairles and put the comether over him; and if that doesn't work, give him a good hard jolt. Scare up a rival for him and make him jealous. Yawn in his face and make him think you are tired of him. Excuse yourself when he comes to see you. Don't call him up on the telephone or write him notes, and that will make him sit up and take stock of his feelings toward you. DOROTHY DIX. Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.

shower canned fruit, toys, butter, apples, clothing, homemade cakes, b., and candy; Lions' Club. Christmas tree and pall of and candy; Lions' Club. Christmas tree and reference and other playroom toys, in ghorses and other playroom toys. Steele Fruit Cc, several dozen banas; Mrs. (Dr.) Babb, a cooked ham, and Miss Callard, soap shower; Mrs. B. Hodgins' class of New St. James, mightgowns, bibs, soap and animal keeping and the control of t

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box WOMEN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN RECENT CIVIC ELECTION

Citizenship Committee Did Important Work in Bringing Out the Vote.

POOR BUSINESS YEAR

Some Refuse To Stand For Office Unless Commission Manager Introduced.

Perhaps there was no stronger factor in bringing out the vote in the recent municipal election than the Women's Citizenship Committee, which came into being just a month previous to election day. This was the ultimate object of the committee and to this extent it was an effective organization. The effort to bring better municipal candidates into the field was not so successful. Many citizens were approached by mem-bers of the committee with a view to inducing them to stand for office. me of these efforts were successful and the city is the better off today because of them. But in many cases the men approached stated that they were not ready to become civic candidates.

The reasons which they gave were varied. But outstanding among them was this fact, that they expected the year 1924 would be a hard year for business, and that it would occupy business, and that it would occupy their entire time to look after their own private concerns. Many busi-nesses would be placed in a precarious position and would need to be carefully handled. Another interesting fact which was

Another interesting fact which was brought out by the men in their refusal to stand for office was that the city of London needed government by a commission manager, and that they would not stand for office until the civic government was put on this commission plan.

Are Unappreciated,

Many of those approached felt that the citizens of London, as a whole, did not appreciate the fact that civic

did not appreciate the fact that civic officials were giving their time and energy freely to the public and that all the recognition they got was a large amount of criticism.

The committee, under the convenership of Mrs. John Rose, president of the local council, is a committee from the local council of women, which came into existance at the annual meeting of that organization held on October 31 of last year. Although the committee is entirely new, it is not the only committee of its kind that has been appointed from that body. Two years ago, just previous to the federal election, a citizenship committee was named with Mrs. Alexander Henderson as convener, and effective work was accomplished at that time in hydrogic. convener, and effective work was accomplished at that time in bringing the women out to vote. Three mass meetings were called by the women, one for each candidate, and special speakers from out of town were present on these occasions. The committee, however, was disbanded shortly after Mrs. Alex Henderson, the convener, left the city.

Held Mass Meeting.

The present committee called arge civic mass meeting in t central collegiate institute during the late municipal campaign, at which all late municipal campaign, at which all candidates were given an opportunity of putting their views before the people. As an organization it aims at being educational, and will continue its work along this line throughout the year. It is felt that the women of the community are not realizing the responsibility which realizing the responsibility which has been given them in the franchise and it will be the aim of the committee to see that they come to a full understanding of their citizen-

The women are sure that the men of the city are behind them in their efforts along this line, and that many of the men are favorable to women in civic office. Only this week one of the members of the 1924 council made the statement that he thought there should be a woman councillor. The committee is divided into

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Danny Meadow Mouse was eager



MRS. JOHN ROSE convener of the Women's Citizenship committee, and also a member of the 1924 School Board.

ward sub-divisions with ward con weners and is as follows: Ward 1.—Mrs. Tom Robson (con vener), Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. John I. A. Hunt and Mrs. A. Cress. Ward 2.—Mrs. A. T. Edwards (convener), Mrs. W. A. Tanner, Mrs. Arthur Greenslade and Mrs. T. J.

vener), Mrs. Chancey Smith, Mrs. Howard Erskine and Mrs. A. E. Tutt Ward 4.-Mrs. W. C. Benson (con vener), Mrs. Colin Smith, Mrs. Don-ald McLean, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Ralph Millar, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. C. R. Somerville and Mrs. Alfred

A MERRY BANQUET

Y. M. C. A. Acis as Host of Successful Party For Soldier Patients.

The annual Y.M.C.A. party held this week at Westminster Hospital was a gala affair for the patients at the hospital. The evening opened with supper served in the diningsupplemented with oysters supplied and from the Lovers of Zion, Max

The large recreation hall, which was effectively decorated, was packed to capacity with patients and guests. Dr. Towers, of the medical staff, welcomed the Y.M.C.A. members, and all those who took part in the pro-

gram.

The program was opened by an exhibition by the Y.M.C.A. Junior Leaders, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Butler, assistant physical director. The boys taking part were dressed in fancy costumes. which were greatly enjoyed, the patients joining in the choruses, were given by Miss Lula Somer-ville, Mrs. E. J. Jenkins and Mrs. F. Barrows. The soloists received clusters of pink carnations.

The hospital orchestra, under the direction of Miss Irene Brennan, supplied the music for dancing. The members wore carnival costumes and fancy hats and caps, representing geese, turkeys, pheasants, ducks and other barnyard birds, which were distributed among the guests and added greatly to the merriment of the evening.

Little Expectant Mother Appeals For Baby Clothes

Daddy-To-Be Is Stricken Ill and There Is No Way To Buy the Garments For Coming Child.

Here is a little St. Thomas woman appealing to someone for a baby's outfit. That baby is expected in two months' time, and the bread winner has been stricken down with ulcers of the stomach. He has been sick a month now, and the doctor says that it will be about two months yet before he can go to work. I will need the clothes in two months, and the stomach and will be unable to the stomach, and will be unable to work for at least two months. There get them, unless you send my name work for at least two months. There are no baby clothes and the mother and address in to some club.

"And will some of the readers my

"Dear Advertiser: Just a few lines to ask if you will please send me the oask if you will please send me the would send a free baby's outfit to an age to anyone sending magazines. or nine months, and we were just get-is interested.

Here is a little St. Thomas woman | ting along fine, when he took sick

a club or chapter that read the books. I would return postof getting any. My husband and I have only been married about eight ter will be forwarded to anyone who

Mr. James Gray, chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Military Hospital committee, acted as chairman during the evening, and a vote of thanks was given to Mr. R. P. Liddle, "Y" hospital secretary and to Mr. Gray for the splendid entertainment provided for the patients. Three hearty cheers were given by the patients for the Y.M.C.A., led by Mr. Harry Leald.

Among those present were the following who assisted with the program: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Finnegan, Ward 3. Mrs. H. Winnett (con-Rev. W. L. Armitage, Miss H. Carter, Miss Grace Crowder, Miss Braund, Miss Lillian Tinsley, Miss

Phyllis Singett, Miss Evelyn Woods, Miss Hazel Smale, Miss Edith Spaul, Miss Ethel Oliver, Miss Win Dawson, Miss Myrtle Richmond, Miss Emeline Spaul, Miss Thelma Hessel, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Nellie Wyse and Messrs R. H. Dowler, W. Sher-win, R. Franks, A. Abey, E. Abey, C. Tinsley, H. Blackwell, A. Allan, Ven Hedging, B. J. P. J. Barkwell, A. Allan, Ken Hodgins, Paul Dawson, N. Mc-Conkey, Horace Clarke, J. Woods, G. Smith, Douglas Clarke, H. Appleyard, Fred Myers and others. The mem-

ers of the hospital orchestra included: J. McCormick, W. Stephens, F. McBride, T. Hayter, B. Ayton, T. J. McGuire, F. Bright, J. Brighton, F. Morris and C. Johnston,

CLUB NEWS

ATTEND ZIONIST MEETING.

Among the Londoners who go to Toronto next week to attend the Zionist and Hadassah convention, with supper served in the dining-room at tables gayly decked with holiday decorations. The supper was holiday decorations. Lamont, head dietitian of the hospital, and was dietitian of the hospital, and was Lerner, M. Fishbein, Isidore Goldstick, J. Fink, H. Leff, H. Yarmoufsky and H. Gerschon.

PLAN Y. W. C. A. EXHIBIT The physical education committee of the Y W. C. A. meets next week

to make plans for the annual exhibi-tion of the work of the department, which will be held in the spring. NORMAL SCHOOL LIT.

The annual meeting of the Normal School Literary Society is scheduled to meet on Friday next, when the chief business will be election of officers for the coming year. HOLDS JOLLY SOCIAL.

Over two hundred guests attended the social given last evening in St. Peter's Parish Hall under the auspices of the Catholic Club. Cards were enjoyed in the early part of the evening, followed by dancing, and a evening, followed by dancing, and a number of novelty dances were introduced during the dance program. The prizes for cards were won by Miss T. Donohue and Mr. Bowers.

ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIAL. The social held last evening at St. Joseph's School, Wilson avenue under the auspices of the Mothers Unit, was a successful affair. Charming solos were given by Mrs. George

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your drugglest one dollar for a box, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Advt.

these gay caps was in charge of the Anglican Young People's Society of St. James' Church, who numbered over 50. They also supervised the distribution of ice cream cones and cigarettes. Those in charge of the A.Y.P.A. visitors were: Miss Jean Cadwallader, Miss Wood and Ken Hodgins, officers of the society, Mrs. Hodgins, officers of the society, Mrs. E. J. Jenkins and Mrs. F. Barrows acting as chaperones.

Wylie of Ingersoll, accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Frank Myers. Fifteen tables of euchre were arranged, and the prizes were won by Mrs. A. Abdella. Mrs. E. A. Pocock, president of the club, who acted as general convener of the affair, welcomed the many guests. At the conclusion of cards, a dainty supper was served in charge of Mrs. Craft, assisted by Mrs. W. Woods and Mrs. Adams.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this

heading.
Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will address of sender and will address over the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Osborn, 78 Albion St., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Emily Gladys to Mr. George Clifford Burr, son of Mrs and the late George Burr Cartwright St., this city, the wedding to take place in St. George's Church on





or Unnecessary Exercise Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements.

Lost 76 Pounds. Miss O. Whitlow writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Lost 70 Pounds. Mr. S. S. 30 writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feet better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

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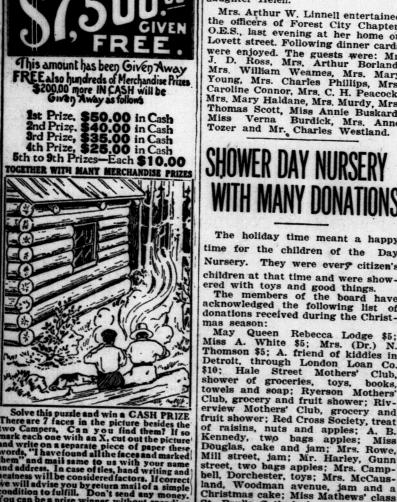
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Someway and Somehow.

LAUNDERERS, DRY CLEANERS, DYERS & RUG CLEAN



Lovett street. Following dinner cards were enjoyed. The guests were: Mr. J. D. Ross, Mrs. Arthur Borland, Mrs. William Weames, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Caroline Connor, Mrs. C. H. Peacock, Mrs. Mary Haldane, Mrs. Murdy, Mrs. Thomas Scott, Miss Annie Buskard, Miss Verna Burdick, Mrs. Anne Tozer and Mr. Charles Westland. SHOWER DAY NURSERY The holiday time meant a happy time for the children of the Day Nursery. They were every citizen's

red with toys and good things.

The members of the board have acknowledged the following list of donations received during the Christmas season:

May Queen Rebecca Lodge \$5;
Miss A. White \$5; Mrs. (Dr.) N.
Thomson \$5; A. friend of kiddies in
Detroit, through London Loan Co.
\$10; Hale Street Mothers' Club,
shower of groceries, toys, books,
towels and soap; Ryerson Mothers'
Club, grocery and fruit shower; Riverview Mothers' Club, grocery and
fruit shower; Red Cross Society, treat
of raisins, nuts and apples; A. B. mas season: fruit shower; Red Cross Society, treat of raisins, nuts and apples; A. B. Kennedy, two bags apples; Miss Douglas, cake and jam; Mrs. Rowe, Mill street, jam; Mr. Harley, Gunn street, two bags apples; Mrs. Campbell, Dorchester, toys; Mrs. McCausland, Woodman avenue, jam and a Christmas cake; Miss Mathews' class St. Paul's Cathedral, tree decorations, books and candy: London Life. St. Paul's Cathedral, tree decorations, books and candy; London Life Women's Club, toys; Social Service Club, 80 Christmas stockings; Manor Park School, doll's bed with beddnig and candy; Prospect Hill The Candy Can

to start right off after the stranger who looked so much like a big, over-grown Meadow Mouse. Danny was e that the stranger was a member of the Meadow Mouse family, and so a cousin. He wanted to make his of the Meadow Mouse family, and so a cousin. He wanted to make his acquaintance right away. But Nanny wouldn't budge.

"Danny Meadow Mouse," said she, "you have lived long enough to know that it is best to find out about strangers before you make their acquaint.

that it is best to find out about strangers before you make their acquaintance. That fellow is a lot bigger than either of us. He may be bad tempered. These little paths are his and he may not like having us here. Besides, I don't think he belongs to the Meadow Mouse family."

"Why don't you?" demanded Danny rather crossly. "He certainly looks like a Meadow Mouse."

"Did you look at his tail?" Nanny asked.

Nanny Isn't So Sure That the Strange

Mouse Is a Relative

Danny had to confess that he had- had to not looked at the stranger's tail. "But wouldn't stand much chance in a what difference does that make?" he fight with that stranger. The only "Did you ever see a Meadow Mouse with a long tail?" inquired Nanny sweetly.

"No-0," replied Danny slowly. "I Robber the Brown Rat.



Meadow Mouse had said. Danny admit it. He knew that he asible thing to do would be to find out more about him. He might be

London Juniors' Win Balances Intermediates' Defeat In Glencoe

JUNIOR DEBUT IS 10-3 WIN OVER GLENCOE LADS ELORA CREW 6

HOCKEY

SCORES

Western Canada.

Calgary 4, Edmonton 0. Serior O. H. A.

Kitchener 3, Preston 1. Stratford 3, Galt 2. Parkdale 6, St. Marys 4.

Hamilton 6, Kitchener 2. Intermediate O. H. A.

Glencoe 5, London 4. Brockville 7, Cornwall 3. Belleville 4, Frontenac 3.

Markham 5, Victoria 2. Guelph 6, Elora 1, Lindsay 10, Lakefield 1.

Chesley 9, Palmerston 5.

Bowmanville 12, Whitby 2,

New Haven 5, Queen's 0. U. S. Amateur League. St. Paul 2, Eveleth 1.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Intermediate O. H. A.

Cleveland 2, Duluth 0.

National League. Canadiens at Hamilton. Ottawa at St. Patricks.

Assumption Cage

Proves Troublesome Handful

For Y. M. C. A. Crew.

Had the final bell sounded just one

six-hundredth of a second later, Assumption College Norwoods would have defeated the local Y. M. C. A.

Aces at the "Y" gym here last night

flon to all hands. A repetition o

the framing of the Treaty of Ver-sailles was dished up for the delec-

tation of the customers when Referee

count stood 19 all.

Martin Farguharson.

Referee-Barbour.

Morley, Kyl son, Madge.

South Enders — Pollock, Gordon, Gray, Milne: Brown, Baker.

The London Life ladies' team took

the second preliminary from Mc-Cormicks' girls, 11 to 8.

The line-ups: London Life-Gibb, Hodder, Sid-dall, Hynd, Horwood, Harris. McCormicks-A. Poole, E. Poole,

WESTERN 'U' BOXING CLASS

GETS UNDER WAY TUESDAY

The Western U. boxing class, unde

the supervision of Sergt, Tommy Wallace, will commence Tuesday at the medical gym at 5 o'clock.

The class, which started out at 20,

Dr. Smith, however, believes

may show an increase on the second

that Western will be well advised no

to enter the competitive field in this

branch of sport this year, though progress made in the next month,

if it's sufficiently startling, may pro-

cellent condition. The Ingersoll boys,

Referee-Arnold Bennett.

Kyle, Rayson, Scott, Swan-

The line-uns:

Quintet

London 10, Glencoe 3. Woodstock 9, Ingersoll 1.

Junior O. H. A.

Brantford 3. Ayr 1.

Locals Display Nice Attack, But Wobbly Defence in Opener.

WOODSTOCK WINS Defeat Ingersoll 9--1 in the Other Group Game and

Take Lead.

London Juniors made their little to the home pewholders last, defeating the Glencoe lads, The Glencoe youngsters were dangerous; they merely served to show up the weak spots in the local machine, but in the doing, al machine, but in the doing, ped produce a tidy little battle. Moore's certificate was held up tem porarily, and he had to watch the

game from a pew.
The ice was like plate glass, and
the players not only found much difficulty in keeping off the horizontal. but could not keep track of the puck, as it skidded on the hard surface and nually got away from them. The London forward had a clock the London forward had a con-ble combination which the keen ice made, doubly difficult, though they nicked eight of their goals on clean click-click attacks. The showing of

McMillan, Barrett and Monahan on the firing line was the redeeming teature of the night. They tried comfination at all times and worked in nicely no matter how thick the gathring in front of the Glencoe hey fell back and kept out of the but went back too far and failed to show very much back check ng ability.

Defence Wobbly.

The London defence, when it was ested, was wobbly, but Robson got in sone good rushing after slow starts, stickhandling his way down nicely and using good judgment in picking his route. Jimmy Milne could not the puck to keep his pace with his rushes, but towards the end blocked rather well. After the first blocked rather well. After the first period, the Oatmeal gang rarely tried to get through the defence, but shot hard drives from outside. preliminary workout and took the net job. He was nervous, but grew more calm as the game continued, and towards the end was performing like a veteran. In the third period, Howard, with his cut sewn up, went on, but let Glencoe's second goal in after a minute of play, and though it was against the rules, goalies were switched again.

Cleaner works and took the first went for naught. Norwoods got away fast in the first period and rang in three counters before the local lads got a footing but from the non it was a merry

witched again.

Glencoe youngsters in their varieated uniforms tried to combine, but see saw battle, with the heavier Glencoe youngsters in their variegated uniforms tried to combine, but
were skating on artificial ice for the
first time and a sheet that has rarely
been so hard, and they relied from
the first period on individual rushes
and checking the London attacks to
pieces. They disconcepted the London
to the fourth disconcepted the London
to the fourth disconcepted the London
to all hands. A repetition of youngsters, trying to perfect their getaway near their own defence by chasing the puck madly around the rink wherever it went. In Edwards and Weaver on the defence they have two husky young people who skate fast, shoot hard, and are fair stick-handlers, but they didn't seem to want to meet the local defence. The forwards were switched often, but forwards were switched often, but the final two husky young people who skate all the youngsters were surprisingly good shots. Young Rigg, a diminutive youngster in centre ice, took the of the fans, and he went down alone and in for his own rebound for l.f. Murray, c.; Petrimoulk, r.g.; Glencoe's third goal in the third Girard, l.g.; Cook, Finn and St. Anperiod. Leitch gave a great exhibition of net minding. He picked them off at all angles at filmes, and most of Barbour, c.; Smith, r.g.; Shaw, l.g.; the counters which slipped by him Quick, Price and Fairless, subs. were scored by the Londoners, sweeping right down on him.

Nice Attack. Monahan, Barrett and McMillan combined nicely and went in at a lightning pace, especially the two atter. Monahan was a bit inclined to roam at first, but later worked in with the other two and the three cruised down abreast at times, Monahan getting two of the five counters scored in the last period. Graham, who subbed, got the only counter the Londoners were able to get through in the second period took pass from Robson and got away a wicked drive. Palmby was on for a while, but did not work in on the

The scores by periods were: 4-1,

Robson to Monahan to Robson acounted for the first London tally at 1:10. At 5:15 McMillan grabbed a loose puck after Barret was checked and scooped in No. 2. Edwards scored the Glencoe boys' first goal in three games at 13:39 with a shot from away outside, the view of the net minder being masked by a mob. Two Barrett to McMillan duets at 16:40 and 19:40 closed the scoring in this

The second period was the worst of the evening. A lot of shinny pre-vailed as the players swiped at the elusive and skidding disc. Finally Robson went down, passed to Graham, who beat Leitch cleanly,

Whitton opened the third briskly after a minute of play, counting from out. McMillan countered in another minute alone. At 47:30 the London team lost track of the wee Riggs, who went down alone, shot and batted in his own rebound. Milne, Barrett and Monahan comlon's seventh at 49:10, and then McMillan on nice passes from Barrett right in behind the Giencoe defence scored two more The tenth came, with Monahan standing still and shooting as Barrett

sed out to him. Referee Legg refereed a nice game, The line-ups: London-Goal, Biggs; defence, Rob-

son and Milne; centre, Barrett; right wing, Monahan; left wing, McMillan; sub, Palmby.
Glencoe—Goal, Leitch; defen

Edwards and Weaver; centre, Whit-ton; right wing, McDonald; left wing, Quick; subs, Anderson, Law, Rigg. Referee—Legg of London.

WOODSTOCK WINS 9-1. ock, Jan. 4. — The second the junior O. H. A. season

GUELPH TROUNCES

Several New Men Make Appearance With Royal City Sextet.

CONDITION IS FACTOR

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Jan. 4.—Guelph hockey
fans got their first look at their intermediate team tonight when they
stepped out and gave the Elora team a 6-1 beating. Several new faces made their appearance for the first time—Bourgeault on the defence, Bill Roque on the forward line, and Hollate of Ingersoll, in goal, and all made a very favorable impression. Indications are that if the team gets going right Guelph will experience a

as they were not in condition to go the route. All the old favorites of last season were on the job, with the exception of Woods, who will be ready

for the next game. Hayes played goal in the second and was at his best, while Jones on the defence, Corrigan, Craven and Mitchell on the attack were good. Both Brill and Roque, subs, played fine hockey. The team is off to a good start, and with a game or two under their belts they will take a lot of beating. The Elora team lacked condition. The game was clear only condition. The game was clean, only a few penalties being imposed by Referee Anderson.

Guelph-Goal, Hollands and Hayes; left defence, Bourgeault; right defece, Jones; centre, Mitchell; right wing, Corrigan; left wing, Craven; subs, Brill and Roque. Elora-Goal, Karges; left defence, Sargent; right defence, Bird; centre Dickinson; right wing, Johnston; lef

wing, Fisher; subs, Wilde, Lowell; sub goal, Brown. Referee-Anderson, Kitchener.

ARTS CAGERS DEFEAT HURON COLLEGE 10-8

Western University Basketball Season Resumes With Two Tilts.

Western U's basketball court pro ram, halted during the Christmas olidays, started last night with the Arts series and continues on Tues day, when the Meds League reopens Last night Arts '25 beat Huron College, 10 to 8; Arts '27 lost to Meds '28 by 20 to 15, and Meds '29 defaulted to Arts '24. Dinsmore sought to inform the het up college boys in eight different directions all around him why the

Western will arrange it senior dates with Windsor Dodges in the O. B. A. series. Both teams, it is believed, want to stage some ex-hibition games before they start in to annihilate each other in order to produce a winner which will mee the Toronto-Hamilton group winner Norwoods-Kennedy, r.f.; Donlon, The first team is already chosen and the "seconds," which will operate in both the London and district junior series and in the Garrison League disguised as the C. O. T. C., are Quick, Price and Fairless, subs.
Referee—Dinsmore.
In the first preliminary game the Y. M. C. A. Midgets lost to the South Enders, 18 to 11, in a hard fought, clean exhibition of basketball.

ym Monday. Wednesday and Saturtwo former days, three on the latter. The line-up: Y.M. C. A.-Wong, Mitchell, Mc-Kenzie, Thompson, Millman, White, C. O. T. C.'s will work out at the armories Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Co-Ed team is starting its schedule in the Girls' City League next week and are practicing Monlays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOVE LADS, I FEEL

FIT TO ENTER A SKI

HAW, I RECALL A

JUMPING TOURNEY ! ---

TOURNAMENT AT SARRSTAD,

NORWAY IN WHICH I CARRIED

AWAY THE HONORS WITH A

JUMP OF 637 FEET!-

HMM- MIND YOU, ONE OF

MY SKIIS FELL OFF WHILE

IN MIDAIR, AND I MADE

THE SENSATIONAL

LANDING ON ONE

FOOT!

New City Ice Loop Will Develop Hockey Talent

Junior League To Be Financed

DEFINITELY LAUNCHED

Askin Hawks, Y. M. C. A., Orioles and East End Club Are Entered.

Four teams will make up the Junor City League, which was finally launched last night at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Askin Hawks, Hamilton Road Orioles, Y. M. C. A. and East End Club are the four

The Central C. I. team was no allowed to enter, as the school of-ficials considered they were playing Elora did not furnish much opposition, and the one goal credited to them was accidentally deflected into the Guelph net by Bourgeault. The score at the end of the first was 2 to 1 in favor of Guelph, and they added three in the second and one in the third. Both teams subbed often

The league promises to be one of the best developing agencies for hockey London has had. As such, the officials expect that the L. A. A. A. may find its way clear to render some essistance. some assistance. It is hoped to use Westminster Rink, once the old structure is opened. The launching of the junior

at the Westminster. Any player wishing to sign on with any of the teams is asked to call D. Davies at 1128J.

SIKI-LOHMAN BATTLE IN BORDER CITY IS OFF

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Jan. 4.—The proposed on Jan. 19 is off, temporarily at least. A hitch in the terms caused singular Senegalese and his for Buffalo, where Siki is matched. Meanwhile E. V. Kernahan, repre-senting the Great War Veterans' Association, is pondering whether or not to accept the terms laid down up by Levy.

YEH, AN' IF BOTH

SKIIS FELL OFF, YOU'D

POSITION EXCEPT ON

TH' HIP POCKET, EH ?

THAT HEAD OF YOURS

IS A GREAT HILL

FOR SKI JUMPING

·IDEAS, TOO ---

BUT THEY ALL END

UP IN A SPILL !-

HE MAJOR RECALLS A THRILLING SKI JUMP

A LANDED IN ANY

Cut Cup In Half

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—A precedent set by King Solomon was followed by athletic officials of the Young Men's Hebrew Association here in determining which of two runners who tied for first place in a series of races should receive the trophy—a silver cup.

trophy—a silver cup. Earl V. Hart and John Peter-

Machine Gunners and C. O. T. C. Meet Kent Regiment Squads Friday.

Two 24th Kent Regiment teams of Chatham will come here next Friday night to meet local Garrison which will hurry up the ice-making Fives. C. O. T. C. will take on the visiting seniors, Machine Gunners will play the juniors.

First Hussars. Detroit, Jan. 4.—The proposed boxing match between Battling Siki and Joe Lohman of Toledo at Windsor Machine Gunners, who won the shield machine Gunners, who won the shield without a defeat, are the last year without a defeat, are the men to beat; but Western C. O. T. C., men to beat; but Western C. O. T. C., which is really the Varsity seconds, will be real contenders. The cavalrymen are unknown quantities, but may be the upsets when it comes to real action.

Next week a schedule will be drawn

On the Side Lines

-With C. S. G.-

BADLY NEEDED. The London Amateur Athletic Association should become a semi-civic brdy. A paid secretary who could act as playgrounds supervisor for the city at the same time would be a step in giving sport in London a civic touch. don certainly needs one because there is lots of work for such a man.

The proper man for the job would probably eliminate a good deal of the petty jealousy, spite and criticism which unfortunately make their appearance when the work is carried on by committeemen who volunteer for the s own | sake of sport, but also in the knowledge that they are undertaking

play-offs for the men's title are not liable to come for some years yet. The game has to spread more than it has before such games would be feasible. Ontario plays most of the basketball seen in Canada, but in the Maritime Provinces it is still far from a popular sport. Quebec is not very well organized, and, going west, there is real basketball enthusiasm in Winnipeg lone. The Prairie cities are not basketball mad. Hitting the coast, Vancouver and Victoria are good cage centers, and the court game is popular

With the girls' games it is different. Girls' teams like the Shamrocks day afternoons from 5 to 6, on the and Edmonton Graduates have blazed the trail until financing even Dominion play-offs does not cause a wrinkle. Such an association is needed to standardize girls' rules and competitions and keep the game up to its present

boys to such formidable and staggering undertakings as Dominion title

For Two Winners Kentucky Welcomes Removal

san each had earned twenty points, and club officials left it to them to decide whether a de-ciding race should be run. John and Earl, however, had had their fill of running for the time being, and it was decided to cut the trophy in half. Each half was monuted on a plaque and presented as an individual award.

The Garrison Basketball League will consist of only three teams this year, it is thought. They are C. O. T. C. of Western University, Second Canadian Machine Gun Brigade and

up and the teams will be started on their merry way.

BY AHERN

HEY MAJOR - IT'S A

WONDER THAT TONGUE

OF YOURS ISN'T TWISTED

INTO A FIGURE EIGHT

TELLING THOSE HIGH

I'D BELIEVE YOU IF

SAID YOU HELD TH'

PRESSURE FABLES!

RECORD FOR JUMPING

BAIL! - ML

BY THIS TIME FROM

Windsor has a recreation director, and so have many other cities. Lon-

GIRLS WILL LEAD WAY.

If the Dominion Basketball Association ever becomes a reality Dominion

couver and victoria are good cage centers, and the court game is popular.

The firsts work out at the medical Financian men's basketball in Ontario has been one of the great problems. state of affluence.

As it stands now, however, girls' play-offs will probably not stimulate the

colors were up and afford a spectacle quite as thrilling to lovers of the horse as the tests of the race course. which follow in the natural development of the type. Man o' War has grown into a

magnificent big horse, a giant in every way. There is a handsome filly by him at the Claiborne Farm of Arthur B. Hancock, near Paris, the property of the Federal When Mr. Riddle donated a service to Man o' War to the govern ment. Mr. Hancock, who is a member of the civilian board of advisers to the service, offered the young mare Star Puss by Jim Gaffney out of Star Jasmine by Ogden as a mate

LARGE THIS YEAR

of Whitney Interests to

Blue Grass State.

SELECTING PROSPECTS

This year there was a falling off in

the number of nominations of yearlings for the early closing stakes that

this will not be the case.

The weanling crop all over the

there are many impromptu races in the blue grass pastures. Experts claim that they can get a

line on the prospective champions in these wild dashes that have a pic-

turesque quality. The juveniles seem to enter into the spirit of the con-test with as much zest as though the

Many Fine Youngsters. The produce now at Claiborne is handsome brown filly that should bring enough money at the yearling sales to enable the Remount Service to buy some more desirable stallions for distribution throughout the country.

particularly fine weanling as Claiborne is a black colt by Joseph R. Widener's recent importation, Stefan the Great, out of a Desmond dam that recently arrived from England He is a giant in size, but without ourseness, and on showing him Mr. Hancock remarked: "If Stefan them like this fellow there won't be any trouble filling his book every

There are many fine youngsters b Campfire, Ambassador, Jim Gaffney Star Hawk and Omar Khayyam a Claiborne. The get of the latter have more substance than those that have appeared heretofore.

Easily Selected.

Campfire is a grand young horse and stamps his produce in a way that enables one to pick them ou at a glance. Stallions are not pam-pered at Claiborne. They are ridden or turned out daily. Star Hawk, under lease to Mr. Hancock, has under lease to Mr. Hancock, has grown into a handsome horse, while of the thoroughbred sires in Ken

Stefan the Great has made friends since his arrival in Kentucky and is perfectly at home at Elmendori, where he is the companion of the French-bred sires, Mont d'Or and Maintenant. They are three superb horses with the bone and substance that must be beneficial to the blood stock interests of the country. The weanlings at Elmendorf are a healthy, well-grown lot by the orses and out of mares of the

choicest blood. Fair Play Looks Good. Fair Play and Hourless never looked better than they do at present. The former doesn't appear a day older than ten years ago. Hourless is a picture horse. There are many

fine weanlings in the Nursery paddocks by these splendid stall removal of the Whitney breed ing interests to Kentucky is a big feather in the cap of those who de clare that no other portion of the Union equals the blue grass of Fayette and Bourbon counties as nurseries for the thoroughbred. There are several superb horses in he Whitney collection that will be welcome additions to the already splen did galaxy of sires now in Kentucky.

UNIVERSITY TEAM IS IN ICE LISTS AGAIN

Western Squad Works Out At Local Arena This After-

noon

Western University enters the hockey arena, once more this season after an absence of almost ten years, the first ice workout of this year's team being scheduled for the arena at one o'clock this afternoon. Not since the days when the late Dr (Cap.) Stevens put Western U on the map, even to the extent of putting the famous Red Men of Wiarton off, has Western entered the hockey lists, and legiate ranks promises to give local hockey a new interest.

The intercollegiate intermediate series dates will be fixed today in Toronto. Dr. Gunton will represent the Western U, and it is expected that Western will get an early home game. There will be little trouble over dates, espite the fact that the local teams despite the fact that the local teams are playing double schedules in their O. H. A. groups.

Three workouts will be staged next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting at 1 o'clock. There is plenty of good material at the U. this season right up to the inter-

plenty of good material at the Cthis season, right up to the intermediate O. H. A. standard, and therefore to the intercollegiate brand.

Mowrey, who played junior last year and was used at center by the intermediates for several games, Blackwell, Colvin, Mitchell, Charlebois, Baldwin, Dagleis and Grace, a former Central C. I. player, are some of the candidates who will be out

INTERMEDIATES LOSE HARD GAME IN GLENCOE

C.I. Team May Go To Philly

The collegiate track team will probably go to Philadelphia in the spring to take part in the Penn State

Capt. Cornelius when here said he thought that the team which represented the London collegiates at Toronto last fall would make any of the other squads hustle in the junior events. The Hamilton C. I. team made one of its biggest splurges at this meet last year. will be run next season, and in 1925 on the New York tracks. Next year Financing the trip will be one difficulty, but if the tri-school indoor country is a large one. Many out-standing colts and fillies were re-cently seen in Kentucky. At this time of the year when the colts are in a teasing mood, reminding one of of a bunch of school boys at recess, meet with Lafayette High of Buffalo and Hamilton Collegiate, p some time ago, comes off, the

collegians should get a start on funds

Haas Notches Two 'Manny' Tallies-Turnbull's Playing Is Clever.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Jan. 4.—The intermediate O. H. A. season opened here taonight, when the Paris-Ayr combination lost to Brantford by 3 to 1. Play was close until Pat O'Connor scored Brantford's first goal after eight minutes. In the second "Manny" Hass was playing stellar hockey, and had hard

luck, missing two. After two and one-half minutes of play he notched Brantford's second, and in less than a minute he scored Brantford's third and last. "Stub" Turnbull, playing heady hockey, scored Ayr's lone counter. McHutcheon got into a battle in the penalty box, and a freefor-all was narrowly averted. Lou Marsh, however, soon had things straightened out, and play was resumed. Johnston and O'Connor ceived penalties, and Ayr had men to Brantford's four on the ice,

but could not score.
In the third period Freeman made severaf lone rushes. stopped by Prentice, Ayr's star goalie who was right on the bit. The teams:

Ayr — Goal, Prentice; defence. Oliver and Blain; forwards, R. Hil-E. Hillier and McHutcheon; Turbull and Wilson. Brantford-Goal, Summerhays: de fence. Johnson and Freeman; for-Hass, George and O'Connor; subs, Ruddy, Balkwell and Bell. Referee-Lou Marsh.

ST. THOMAS TO OPEN ICE SEASON WITH WOODSTOCK

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Jan. 4.—The new schedule drawn up following the withdrawal of the Ingersoll team withdrawal of the Ingersoll team from the intermediate O. H. A. provides for the opening event to staged in this city on Jan. 7 v Woodstock. The schedule for the

ocal group is as follows: Jan. 7—Woodstock at St. Thomas. Jan. 9-St. Thomas at Tillsonburg. Jan. 11-Woodstock at Tillsonburg Jan. 14-St. Thomas at Woodstock. Jan. 16-Tillsonburg at St. Thomas Jan. 18—Tillsonburg at Woodstock. Jan. 21—Woodstock at St. Thomas. Jan. 23-St. Thomas at Tillsonburg. Jan. 25—Tillsonburg at Woodstock Jan, 28—Woodstock at Tillsonburg Feb. 1—Tillsonburg at St. Thomas Feb. 4—St. Thomas at Woodstock

PALMERSTON JUNIORS LOSE AT CHESLEY 9 TO 5

Special to The Advertiser.

Chesley, Jan. 4.—Chesley O. H. A. juniors defeated Palmerston in a hard-fought game here tonight, 9 to 5. Palmerston led 3 to 1 at the end of the first period, but in the second period the Orane and Maroon came back strong and ran in five goals to their opponents' one. Both teams slowed up in the last period after the dizzy pace set in the first two frames. The game was comparatively clean, each team drawing only two penalties for minor offences. Pat Murphy of Mount Forest refereed. Chesley-Goal, Armstrong; left defence, Mercer; right defence, Mc-Donald; center, Krug; left wing, Hoeflin; right wing, Boehmer; subs, eldert and Blohm. Palmerston-Goal, Buck; left defence, Johnston; right defence, Birton; center, Ward; left wing, Ward; right wing. Kelly; subs, Robertson

OWEN SOUND GREYS WILL PLAY PADDLERS EXHIBITION

Canoe Club juniors will play an ex-Sound Greys Monday. The Greys had their first real ice workout at home tonight, and the players appear to be going great guns, and ready for all comers.

Home Team Victors 5 to 4 in First Time On Skates.

ICE PREVENTS SPEED

Visitors' Combination Work and Rushes Are Dangerous Throughout.

Special to The Advertiser. Glencoe, Jan. 4. - The hockey eason commenced here tonight with a 5 to 4 win for the Glencoe inter-mediates over the London team. The ice was poor, and, consequently, the game was not as fast as it otherwise would have been. It was the first time the Glencoe aggregation had

time the Giencoe aggregation had been on skates this season.

The first period ended in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of Glencoe, London scoring in the last minute of play. The second period was faster and rougher, and although the count was eriod, the score was 4 to 3 in favor of Glencos. By the third period both teams were slowing up. Each team scored a goal, however, and the Londoners were doing their best to tie the score when the final bell rang. The Glencoe team had the best of it all through the game, the playing being nearly all at London's end. The Londoners played more combination, and in this way made several dangerous rushes, which were

very hard to break up.
The line-ups were as follows:
Glencoe — Goal, Quick; defence,
Davenport and Willis; center, Afflick; rings, Aldred and Riseborough; subs, Wall and Grey.

London — Goal, Reuter; defence, illies and Somers; center, Mc-Gillies and Somers; center, Mc-Geoch; wings, McLachlan and Bur-gess; subs, Pierce, Cooney, Hind-

Proposed Local Senior O. B. A. Outfit To Play Intermediate.

The basketball committee of the London Amateur Athletic Association will be re-formed this afternoon at a meeting in the Tecumseh House, and an intermediate boys' team will be entered in the O. B. A., and as well a representative girls' team chosen for exhibition games and to play off for the championship of the Ontario Girls' Basketball Association, which for this year seems likely to be composed of London and

Toronto leagues only.

The crew including Goodman, Art and Harold Gillies, the Lightfoot freres, Pud Johnston, Balkwell, and several other court stars, which was to have played senior, will be sent into the intermediate O. B. A. and may be grouped with Y. Aces, St. Thomas, and Stratford. It is believed that both local teams are oposed to playing a two-team group. The committee to be chosen this afternoon will consist of men who have been identified with basketball in London for years. The names of Col. Reid and J. B. M. Ferguson have been mentioned prominently in connection with the chairmanship. Either would make an ideal man for

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR JUVENILE LOOP

Y. M. C. A. Passers Begin Seas son On C. A. C. Floor Next Tuesday Night.

The schedule for the juvenile section of the London and District Basketball League is as follows: Y.M.C.A Jan. 8....Judeans 10....Judeans CA.C. Y.M.C.A. Judeans Jan. 17....Y.M.C.A. Jan. 15....Comex Jan. 18....C.A.C. C.A.C. Y.M.C.A. Jan. 24....Comex Judeans Jan. 29....Judeans Jan. 29....Y.M.C.A. C.A.C. Comez Y.M.C.A Feb. 1...Judeans vs. Y.M.C.A.
Feb. 1...C.A.C. vs. Comex
Y.M.C.A. play their home games
at the Y. M. C. A. on Fridays at 1
p.m.; Judeans play their home games at Central Collegiate gym; C.A.C. play their home games at their club-rooms, 520 Richmond street at 8 p.m. and Comex play their home games at he Y.M.C.A.

> CARL MAYS SIGNS. Associated Press Despatch.

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—Carl Mays former Yankee pitcher, signed a contract late today to play with the Cincinnati Nationals this year.



though quite fair, were no match for the locals, who showed some real classy combination. Jemmett scored the only goal for Woodstock in the first period. In the second period Ingersoll started out with all kinds of speed, and several times a well directed shot was kept outside by Murdock, and at one time a regular squad of players gathered near the nets, and nothing could be seen but clashing sticks and legs. Four goals were scored in the second period by Wood-stock, and the credit for two goes to Goyer, one of the local stars, who is rapidly fulfilling the expectations of In the third period Woodstock got four more, while Ingersoll scored their only counter. For Ingersoll Vallee, their centre player, and Noe in goal played a good game, while all the Woodstock players did well. The line-up: Woodstock-Goal, Murdock; Woodstock—Goal, Murdock; defence, Pascoe and McCartney; forwards, Jemmett, Goyer, Smith and Whitehead; sub, Roadhouse, Ingersoll—Goal, Noe; defence, Filmore and Colburn; forwards, Vallee Smith and McMillan; subs, McMurray and Huntley. Referee—Fraser, Paris,

Stratford Indians and Green Shirts Victors In Big Four Battles

INDIANS IN OVERTIME DEFEAT TERRIERS, 3-2

Preston Drops Initial Big Four Battle To Green Shirts.

erans, Individual Stars of Night.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Jan: 4 .- In the opening game of the Big Four senior series here tonight, Stratford Indians were victors, 3 to 2, but it took them 10 minutes' overtime to do the trick. It was the first time the local boys had been in a game together, and their showing in view of this was remarkable. "Dad" Ashley and Fred George were the stars of the night, Ashley getting two goals, including the winning counter, while George got both of Galt's. A peculiar thing got both of Galt's. A peculiar thing was that all five were scored on shots from outside defence. Woodformer Collingwood boy, and "Dutch" Trump, formerly of Woodstock, the new men on the Galt lineup, showed up fine. The rest of the Galt regulars were just as good as ever.

game was clean, Referee Har-The game was clean, Referee Har-old Farlow handing out only four penalties, two each. The first period went scoreless, and after 10 minutes in the second, Freddie George opened the scoring with a long shot. MORAN WINS DECISION With only two minutes to go in this period, Stratford scored when Kel-terborn took a long shot and Hoffman trying to catch it, missed, and Wilkinson had no chance to save. Only a minute after the commencement of the final period, Stratford took the lead, when Ashley's long shot beat Wilkinson. Ten minutes later Freddia George tied the score. Galt missed a beautiful chance to win when Watts, unchecked alone in front of the nets, miss fast pass. The first five minutes' of overtime went without a score, and after three and a half minutes of the second period Ashley rushed and the Galt defence opened to let him shoot, but Wilkinson missed the roller. Despite a desperate rally of the Terriers, the Indians held them

Stratford-Goal, Dolson: RD, Ashley; LD, Berger; center, Brickman; RW, Carson; LW, Kelterborn; subs, Battersby, Griffin.

Galt — Goal, Wilkinson; RD, F. George; LD, Watts, center, Himes; RW, Woods; LW, Hoffman; subc, Referee—Harold Farlow, Toronto. Iaotac—anEC qbofos,lKi,. SHRDLv

PRESTON LOSES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, Jan. 4.—In the opening game of the hockey season here tonight the Green Shirts of the Big Four defeated Preston 3 to 1. It was a closely fought contest throughout and it was not until the final period that the locals were able to forge ahead, the count at the end of the second period being knotted on was saved from a greater

goal. Until within six minutes in goal. Until within six minutes' of time there was no more than one goal separating the teams. Kitchener had a very fair margin of play in the second and third, but they did not have much success in beating Farrel. The locals outlasted Preston trifle and were going better in the third than at any other time. Preston was speedy and shot well, but the Kitchener defence was too much for them and most of their sniping was done from the outside. The opening period did not display any control done from the outside. The opening period did not display any spectacular hockey, although it was fast. Play was mostly of the individual variety and finally Erb grabbed a loose puck and dropped a high one in the net after 12 minutes of play.

Two minutes later Gunner Arnot on a pretty shot between the defence tied up the count.

In the second, Kitchener com-In the second, Kitchener commenced to close in on the Preston net and Farrel was peppered, but he turned them all as de.

In the third, Molson secured at

keep out. Ike Master, on a solo ex-cursion, shot, and following in for the rebound, beat Farrel. For the balance of the game Preston was dangerous at times, but the locals had the upper hand.

The teams:
The teams:
Preston — Goal, Farrel; defence,
Skelly and Bowman; center, Arnott;
left wing, Clarke; right wing, Woodley; subs, Kreason and Roth.
Kitchener — Goal, Zuber; defence,
Kargae; center, Sherk; Master and Karges; center, Sherk; right wing, Molson; left wing, Erb; subs, Krug and Miller.

Referee—H. Jacobs, Toronto.

TWIN CITY LOSES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Jan. 4. — The Tigers swamped Kitchener 6 to 2 in a senior O. H. A. game here. With Kitchener in the lead, 1 to 0, the locals started an attack in the second, and shot five straight counters. Kitchener tallied again in the second period. tallied again in the second period, the score standing 5 to 2 A flying puck caught Fries, goalkeper for the visitors, in the throat, and he was out of the game for over ten minutes. The accident occurre in the last period. Fries, despite the fact that he wore a headgear, received a nasty blow.

Sennarr, 12:05.

Second period—2, Tigers, Cooper, 2:00; 3, Tigers, Mitchell, 2:05; 4, Tigers, Cooper, 4:55; 5, Tigers, Cooper, 2:07; 6, Tigers, Cooper, 6:50; 7, Kitchener, W. Schnarr, :50.

Third period—8, Tigers, Mitchell, 2:04.

CINCINNATI COMPLETES TRANSFER OF JAKE MAY

Associated Press Despatch.
Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—Jake May, star southpaw pitcher of the Vernon Pacific Coast League club, has been sold to the Cincinnati Nationals. A cash consideration exceeding \$30,000 pnd two players were given for May. Frank Keck, a right-handed pitcher, and Walter Kimmick, an infielder, come to Vernon.

Reducing Pads Improves Form

BOTH GAMES CLOSE

Hamilton Spectator:—Was Vernon Forbes carrying too much weight?

Ask any of the members of the Hamilton professional team, and the unday night, Forbes was carrying what horsemen would term 'dead weight in the saddle.' nswer will be, yes.

veight in the saddle.'
The fact of the matter is, that his pads were too big and too heavy. He could not get his feet together, and some of the goals which were scored against him this season were due to

hat.
The day before the game at Ottawa a gang of workmen started in to re-build the pads, and they evidently made a good job of it, for the little fellow showed better form at Ottawa than in any previous game this season, due to the fact that he was no handicapped by having a couple of "mattresses" in front of him. The weight of his padding was reduced by exactly seventeen pounds

great weight carrier, but there were times when the handicapper asked too much of him, and it looks as

Referee Stops Bout To Save Loser From Further Punishment.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, aJn. 4.—Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, defeated Johnny Shugrue of Waterbury, Conn., when the referee stopped their bout in the the referee stopped their bout in the fifth round to save Shugrue from further punishment. Shugrue could no longer see through bloody eyes, but was still on his feet when the eferee intervened.

Shugrue showed good form only in the opening two rounds, when, with a swing attack, he had Moran swaying to the ropes for safety several times. Moran's blows in the second round slowed Shugrue, however, and he was handle and by the ever, and he was handicapped by the blood that flowed from many cuts about his face. He was seconded by his brother, Joe Shugrue, old-time boxing favorite. His younger brother, Kohler of New York in a six-round contest. A deputation of about 750 Water-

bury boxing fans rooted for the Shugrue family. Moran weighed Shugrue family. Moran weighed
135 and Shugrue 133.
Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia knocked out Sid Terris, one of
New York's leading junior lightweights, in the sixth round of a tenround match in Madison Square
Garden tonight. Terris went down defeat by the work of Paddy Farrel Garden tonight. Terris went down in goal. Until within six minutes from a right to the stomach Terris weighed 1291/2 and Wagner

Several New Men Will Oppose London Intermediates in First Game.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, Jan. 4.—The local hockey season opens Monday with London intermediates in action against the local stickhandlers. Although the local squad have been at a big disadvantage in not having ice up to the Preston defence and gave Farrel a hard one which ha was unable to condition. Nevertheless several new

tricks in the goal. St .Marys has not been in action on ice this year, but will endeavor to get in some hard practice before Monday'stussle. The Inter-Church Hockey League opens Wednesday night with three

ST. MARYS INTERMEDIATES INVADE SARNIA TONIGHT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sarnia, Jan. 4. — For the opening intermediate hockey game in which St. Marys opposes Sarnia here Saturday Sarnia will depend on the same day Sarnia will depend on the same team which Monday night held Lon-don to a 4-2 score, despite the fact that the locals had not been on ice prior to the game. The team will be: McAllister, goal; Perry and Mellon, defence; O'Brien, centre; Clark, right wing; Glen Jackson, left wing; David Jackson and Sills subs David Jackson and Silk, subs. Tuesday night Glencoe intermediates, who for years have been a thorn The summary:
First period — 1, Kitchener, W. Schnarr, 12:05.

Attended to the local squad, will be the visitors at St. Andrew's rink. "th a stronger line-up than for son. years past Sarnia fans are fairly confident as to the result of

LONDON TIGERS BEATEN BY STRATHROY QUINTET

Strathroy, Jan. 4.—The Strathroy team here tonight defeated the London Tigers in a fast, clean game of basketball at the local collegiate gym by the score of 22 to 15. The half-time score was 13 to 2.

London — Casselman, Lawrence, McGregor, Cummings, Upthegrove, Chapman and Anderson.

Strathroy — Leitch, Smith, Orr. Nicholson, Burkholder, Whiting and Rolton.

Race Results

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 6 furbongs:
Twinkle Bell, 103 (Brothers), 3 to 1,
even, 2 to 5, won.
Myrtle Blison, 98 (Shanks), 5 to 1,
5 to 2, second.
Mrs. Gardner, 106 (Jackson), 2 to 1,
third.
Time, 1:15 1-5.
Fly Lady, Suzuki, Marmaduke, Monopoly, Solomon's Favor, Okechobe, Helloscope also ran.
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Draperty, 108 (Kinnery), 5 to 2, 4 to
5, 2 to 5, won.
Bonafide, 111 (Smith), even, 2 to 5,
second.

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Castilla, 94 (Groos), 1 to 3, third.
Time 1:151-5.
Justina E., Annette Teller, Carpathian, St. Just and Chow ran. THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Golden Chance, 111 (Seremba), 4 to 1 Golden Chance, 111 (Seremba), 4 to to 5, 7 to 10, won.

Horeb, 114 (Smith), 8 to 5, 4 to

Lilac Time, 97 (Dawson), 2 to Time, 1:14 1-5. Whispering, Laughing Eyes II, Patsy Willigan, Jacquerie, War Fox also

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Dixon's Fride, 102 (Groos), 4 to 1,
to 5, out, won.
Trafalgar, 108 (Brothers), 7 to 5,
out, second. ut, second.
Bluehill, 115 (McLane), out, third.
Time, 1:13 1-5.
Lee Adrian, Stone Image, Phil Mayers FIFTH RACE, mile and 50 yards Huen, 106 (Pickens), 4 to 5, 1 to 10. won. Shingle Shack, 104 (Eaton), 2 to 1

ven, second, Rita B., 91 (Dawson), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 4-5. Yallabilagei, Homan, Antiphon, Alex r., Jap Muma, Armistice ran. SIXTH RACE, mile and 50 yards: Tamper, 101 (Dawson), 2 to 1, 7 to Vin All, 104 (Thrace), 3 to 1, 7 to second. Blazonry, 109 (Brothers), 3 to 5,

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Little Alfred, 105 (Lee), 8 to 1. ope, 105 (Harvey), 3 to 1, 8 to Telescope, 100 (McCoy), 6 to 1, third. Chaplet, 110 (McCoy), 6 to 1, third. Time 1:151-5. Chaptet, 125 Chaptet, Time 1:15 1-5.

The Fenian, Black Mask, McIntosh, Futuro, Maurice Cohen, Martha Moore San Jacinto, Frontiersman, Blackolia Kennesaw and Wise Cracker run. SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: King's Clere, 104 (Parke), 7 to 2, 6 o 5, 3 to 5, won. Poor Sport, 109 (Ponce), 4 to 1, 2 to second. Royal Charlie, 111 (Lang), 2 to 1

Royal Charlie, 111 (Lang), 2 to 1, third.

Time 1:14 4-5.

Simplicity, Yorick, Pell Mell, Stamp, Humboldt, Great Lady, Stonewall. Stump Jr. and Royal Dlck ran.

THIRD RACE, 3 years, 6 furlongs: aPolvo, 110 (E. Pool), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won.

Fredericktown 112 (Parke), 2 to 5, 1 to 4, second.

Pathan, 112 (Corcoran), 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Madam Venie, aFausto, Dreamer Byron, St. Gerard, Miss Fortune, Woodland Queen also ran.

aAudley Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE, \$1,200, mile and 70

aAudley Farm entry. FOURTH RACE, \$1,200, mile and 70 Setting Sun, 112 (Marinelli), 1 to 4, out, second Flying Devil, 107 (C. Lang), 1 to 3, third.

Time, 1:46 3-5.
Calcutta, Troma also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:
Soggarth Aroon, 108 (Harvey), 6 to
1, 2 to 1, even, won.
Tony Beau, 107 (L. Lang), even, 2 raffles, 107 (Fields), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:48 1-5. Aladdin, Bygone Aladdin, Bygone Days, Seacourt, Dustabout, Richelleu ran. SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Frosty Boy. 95 (Jones), 25 to 1, 8 to , 4 to 1, won. Seth's Flower, 96 (Lee), even, 2 to 5.

Setn's Flower, 96 (Lee), even, 2 to 5, second.

Our Star, 98 (Parke), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Aggravating Papa, Snow Maiden, Businesslike, Fehrah, Rolling Wave ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Grass Tree, 105 (Parke), 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won.

Royal Crown, 103 (Lee), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second.

War Idol, 105 (Harvey), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Scarecrow, Ilena, Royal Maid, Torsida, Dan Bolling, Consort, Ashland, Goldmount ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, ¼ mile: Run Preserve, 112 (Cantrell), \$6.60, \$3.80, \$3.20, won. Silent Fartner, 115 (Wilson), \$27.80, advantage in not having ice up to date, they have kept in playing condition. Nevertheless several new faces will be seen in the line-up this year, including the Louch brothers of junior fame.

Frank Yates will be a telling feature on the local defence, while "Ernie" Simms knows all his old trick in the goal of the property of the pr

second. Havana Electric, 106 (Walls), \$3.20, third.

Time 1:01 1-5. Herder, Remit, Full Moon, May Bruen, Theresa, Bedazzle, Pueblo ran

THIRD RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Hal Wright, 111 (Horn), \$22.80, \$12.60, \$5.80, won.

The Wag, 111 (Barnes), \$9.20, \$4.80, second. second.
Sweet and Low, 99 (Erickson), \$2.60, third.

third,
Time 1:50.
Regresso, Dixie Dick, Toomeola, May
Prosper, Flame, Bernice E., Black
Thong, Wise Judge, Bacchus ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Porto de Oro, 115 (Denny), \$7.60,
\$4.20, \$4, won.
'Little Clair, 110 (Sharpe), \$7.60, \$4.40,
second. econd. Niagara, 110 (Gormley), \$4.20, third. Time 1:14 2-5. Hilarity, Hi Trump, Run Chief, Cassius ran.
FIFTH RACE, one mile:
Feylance, 122 (Claver), \$3.20, \$2.60, \$2.20, won.
Be Frank, 112 (Deford), \$3.40, \$2.60, Zealot, 98 (Hurn), \$3.20, third. Time 1:40 3-5.

Time 1:40 3-5. Canyon, The Falconer ran. SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: Bill O'Flynn, 106 (Collins), \$3.80, \$3.40, Sunny Land, 99 (O'Brien), \$27.70, 80 second. Sunny Land, 99 (O'Brien), \$27.70, \$8.80, second.
Mokihana, 106 (Barnes), \$6, third.
Time 1:07. Judge Pryor, Motor Cop, Lady Gorham, Scarlet Bugler ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Arctic King, 108 (Lavine), \$5.60, \$3.20, \$2.60, won.
Salvo, 107 (Erickson), \$4.80, \$2.80, second.

Clack Stocking, 102 (Satton), \$3.40, third.

Time 1:15.
Faber, Plow Steel, Tooters, Lou Anna,
Blnache Meyers, Little Beach ran.
EIGHTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Dorius, 113 (Boganowski), \$27.40,
\$20.40, \$5.40, won.
Blarney Stone, 111 (Kennedy), \$4.60,
\$2.80, second.
Cruzern, 106 (Wood), \$5.60, third.
Time 1:48.
Gunsight, Marcella Boy, Chiva, Ruddy,
Little Black Sheep ran.

Eveleith in a U. S. Amateur Hockey
League game here last night, 2 to 1.
Eveleith won Wednesday by the same score.

Japan has fourteen national holidays.
The translation of the Bible into English tooil three years between

Two Games.

"breaking in" two officials new to National Hockey League circles, the

double refereeing system will be in

force tomorrow night at both the scheduled games. ocheduled games. Dr. Jerry Laflamme, well-known Toronto player and referee, who goes overseas with Canada's Olympic team this month will make his first ap-pearance in Montreal as referee-in-chief for the Hamilton-Canadiens game at the arena. He will be assisted by a new official, Col. "Baldy"
Spittall, old-time Ottawa player, who has been living in Winnipeg, but lately moved east.

In Ottawa, Art Ross will be the chief referee, and will be assisted by Ernie Garon of Montreal.

There is something of a referee shortage in the N. H. L., due to the retirement of Cooper Spreadown. retirement of Cooper Smeaton and Harvey Pulford, and President Caltaking this method of break-

ALLIANCE OF FOOTBALL BODIES APPEARS LIKELY

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Jan. 4.—John Easton, resident of the Dominion Football president of the Dominion Football Association, feels quite satisfied that the proposed alliance of the football body with the Canadian Amateur Union will be realized within a few days. Mr. Easton says the two committees which met here to discuss the different details were unanimous, and both were willing to give and take. About all that the football body held out for was that of being allowed to play against professional teams from the Old Country, as the association felt such visits fessional teams from the Old Country, as the association felt such visits were of great educational value in Canada. A ruling from the amateur body is expected within a few days.

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

NASH TROPHY DOUBLES.

Tom Crawford and Frank Wilson, after successfully defending the Nash Trophy eight time Jainst all comers, went down to defeat at the hands of "Farmer" Bill Whitehall and Mart Smith. Now the cup has changed hands several challengers have put in their names to meet the present holders in the near future, and it is expected some real good games will be seen. Worthy of mention amongst the challangers is London's "oldest young" bowler—Jim Howe—who is coupled with the "star" southpaw, P. Fox. The scores: Totals ...441 422 421 450 496-2230

FOREST CITY LEAGUE. George Whites—J. Rockwood 626, R. Ilchards 771, Williams 606, H. Brown 79, R. Cushman 638. Totals, 1090, 1020, 122, 2949.

2122.
Elmwoods—Cornelius 432, Hillier 525, Dodds 490, Haight 562, Scheiding 607. Dodds 480, 928—2616
Dowlers—W. Groom 399, E. Hurley 504, A. Tisdale 507, G. Rush 524, E. Chaffe 554. Totals, 869, 823, 796—2488. Shamrocks—Phillips 478, Taggie 558, Dwyer 562, Beard 505, Gardner 563. Totals, 883, 866, 932—2681.
Thistles—B. Brownston 539, S. Britton 532, B. Heaman 469, F. N. Allen 534, C. K. Bluett 553. Totals, 958, 790, 837—2585. Zass. Canadian Oil—Woolford 456, Turnbull 8, Gray 407, A. Row 496, J. Dey 509. tals, 704, 840, 742—2286. C. P. R.—J. C. Ross 434, W. H. Rath 0, E. Jones 481, L. Wiggins 500, R. odgson 558. Totals, 873, 882, 768—23.

R. A. Mercer 556.

—2835.

Smallman & Ingram—Loughlin 639,
McCurdy 415, Flynn 565, B Ø rr 529.
Totals, 764, 724, 660—2143.

Canadian Oll—R. Woolford 494, S.
Turnbull 551, G. Gray 610, A. Row 552,
Totals, 727, 742, 748—2207. CORP. BRIDGEMAN LEADS. CORP. BRIDGEMAN LEADS.
The results of A Company, 1st W.
O. R. rifle shooting competition for
the month of December are as follows: Corp. Bridgeman, 91; Corp.
S. Denham, 87; Sergt. W. P. McBean,
86; Pte. V. Bullock, 85; Corp. A. M.
Pearson, 84; Pte. W. E. Clanahan, 84;
Sergt. J. R. Kilty, 77; Sergt. F. C.
White, 77; Sergt. C. W. Morgan, 76;
C.-S.-M. H. E. Smith, 68.

Associated Press Despatch.
Eveleith, Minn., Jan. 4.—Showing a reversal of form, St. Paul defeated Eveleith in a U. S. Amateur Hockey League game here last night, 2 to 1. Eveleith won Wednesday by the



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Hans Wagner's Own Story

One of the Greatest of Baseball Players Gives Fascinating Account of His Long Experience From the Inside Angle.

By HANS WAGNER.

Graw is my manager, he could be used in the infield, as a pinch hitter or a base runner. He is the best I ever saw to get on base either by walking, being hit by the pitcher or hitting the mind of the pitcher or hitcher or hit pitcher or hit MY GRAND ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

This is my selection of a grand allhitting the ball. I am assuming, of course, that all these players would be in their prime when I started my club on the field the first season. As American team to represent the best there has been in baseball for the Manager-John J. McGraw, of Nev

Captain-Fred C. Clarke, of Pitts-First base-George Sisler, of Philadelphia and Cleveland. Shortstop-Bobby Wallace, of old St. Louis Browns.

Third base-Jimmy Collins, Extra infielder-Eddie Collins, of hiladelphia and Chicago Left field-Fred Clarke, of Pitts Center field-Tris Speaker, Cleve

Right field—Ty Cobb, of Detroit. Extra outfielder—Babe Ruth, of lew York. Catchers-Johnny Kling, of Cubs; Roger Bresnahan, of the Giants; Ray Schalk, of the White

Pitchers - Walter Johnson of Washington: Christy Mathewson, of the Giants; Grover Cleveland Alex ander, of the Cubs; Cy Young and Rube Waddell. Pinch hitters-Sammy Strang and

That team, I realize, does not agree lished as the choice of such men as John McGraw, Connie Mack and Babe Ruth. Neither does it agree book. The latter, of course, is made in exact accordance with records, the ruman element not being taken into

guide book have been good enough to place me at shortstop, a fact that is my greatest pride in life. It is not naturally. I am limiting myself to a study of the players I have observed

They're Honus' Own Bets.

To be prepared for a lot of argument that is sure to come, I will ex-plain in detail why I have made these 579, R. Cushman 638. Totals, 1090, 1020, 1133—3242.
Dowlers—W. Groom 497, E. Hurley 474, A. Tisdale 400, G. Rush 463, E. Chaffe 457. Totals, 771, 754, 796—2241.
Gas Meters—A. Blake 552, C. George 549, G. Blake 481, C. Blake 514, C. Compbell 508. Totals, 528, 880, 896—2624.
Lawson & Jones—F. Donohue 586, R. Morris 458, H. Bates 517, F. Morrice 556, G. Wood 568. Totals, 376, 813, 996—2685.
D. S. C. R.—Shaddock 581, Warden 643. Totals, 965, 1122, 1039—3126.
Smallman & Ingram defaulted.
George Whites—J. Rockwood 517, R. Brown 554, R. Cushman 480. Totals, 336, 953, 917—2906.
Graftons—A. Sargent 485, L. Maylott 552, O'Brien 429, W. Brown 483, W. Hennessy 473. Totals, 777, 776, 889—2122.
Elmwoods—Cornelius 432, Hillier 525, With the team I have selected.

With the team I have selected wever, very little managing would be necessary. All my manager would have to do would be to make out a schedule and then come around pay day. Incidentally, it would be interesting to speculate on just how much a manager would pay each of those men according to present-day rates of salary. Who would get the most

Already I have a feeling that some of the critics will say I have selected two many left-handed hitters. They may have an idea that this team would be weak on left-handed pitch-ing. But I have taken that into con-Alerts—R. Baker 510, J. Reid 517. S. arter 393, E Former 447, Low Score 22. Totals, 751, 752, 786—2289. Liberal Club—J. H. Dalton 670, A. lields 481, A. Tytler 447, J. Gelegan 639, t. A. Mercer 598. Totals, 1028, 953, 854

-2835. would be weak on left-handed pitching. But I have taken that into consideration. Every man I have selected can hit left-handers as well as right-handers. I have purposely left out those left-handed hitters who have the constant of the taken out against southers are respectively. to be taken out against southpaws in a pinch. I never thought much of a ballplayer, as a star hitter, who was balipiayer, as a star hitter, who was weak against left or right handed pitching. A good hitter can hit any kind. Fred Clarke, for example, was the best left-handed hitter against left-handed pitching I ever saw.

What the Choice Is Based On. I have taken several qualities into consideration—batting, fielding, base-running and love of the game. More important, however, are brains, ag-gressiveness, length of service, and

team work.

Now when you consider length of service, which is probably the most important of all, you will see that this club could be kept on the field for many years without falling apart. There would be no worry about filling up weak places every year. Every one of those not playing now lasted fifteen years or more. I have limited myself to five pitchers, because I consider that enough.

All pitchers do better with plenty

My reason for selecting three catchers is that I could use Bresnahan, in a pinch, as a pitcher, an infielder or an outfielder. That is also true of McGraw. Even though Mc-

ever saw. Sammy made eleven pinch hits in a row one season.

To be a good pinch hitter requires a peculiar sort of temperament, an easy-going, unexcitable disposition. Both Hyatt and Strang had that. Either of them could go into a game without warming up. Mighty few ball players can do that. Nothing seemed to bother them, however. The status of the game meant nothing to those boys, whether there were three on bases and a pennant depending on a hit, or not. They would simply amble up there to the old pan simply amble up there to the old pan as if they had not even heard about delight and interest of the spectator

Hard to Pass Old Friends.

I have eliminated several wonder ful players because of faulty dis- of the three Ottawa men left on the positions. Also I have not even considered men who ever had done anything questionable in baseball. A thing questionable in baseball. A man who does not give his best to a club is no good on a team even if he is the best mechanical player in the world. I won't mention one or two that I have in mind, but you can guess. They are better forgotten. The hard part about this job was the elimination of certain players

rather than the selection of others. It's very hard, for instance, to leave off a man like Willie Keeler. I would like to give my reasons for leaving these old friends out but, naturally, there isn't room here. I want you to remember, though, that I have considered all of them as carefully and sincerely as I could For every and sincerely as I could. For every one left off I have a very good reason. There is no doubt in my mind as

with many others.

I'd like for somebody, though, to show me where they could dig up five better winning pitchers than Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander, Cy Young and Rube Waddell. In my next article I will go into

club on the field the first season. As a matter of fact, some of those had retired before the others were born. I guess old Cy Young was through when George Sisler was a baby. It's sort of funny, at that, to think of old Jimmy Collins and Baba Ruth on the detail and try to make clear my rea-sons for picking these men. My first shot will be at the pitchers. Picking this team has given me many a laugh. I get a smile every time I think of what the opposing nitchers would be up against with pitchers would be up against with John McGraw on one coaching line and Fred Clarke on the other. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great all time when Babe Ruth was born To my club I have added pinch nitters because they are a very im-portant part of any team nowadays. Britain, Cuba, Japan and South Ameri-

uary, 1911, between Quebec and Ottawa at the capital. Ridpath, one against Wanderers, when our remember of any case where Senators won out in easy far by 13—5, and the crowd probably had more fun and witnessed more pecu-liar situations during this game than

play.

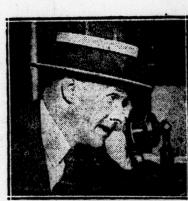
Joe Malone, Eddie Oatman and the late Joe Hall were members of the Quebec team on this occasio

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TEX RICKARD

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Watch for the start—January 20

—Tex Rickard in the Advertiser

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1924.

Tell the Truth.

The London (Eng.) Star says that "Canada is no place for emigrants. There is positively no work available for them in any city right now," and adds "the unemployment ques- Gordon Ingram to the executive of tion here is not going to be settled the Chamber of Commerce and the veys the idea on the face of it that the new members should get into the by shoveling the unemployed into 1924 city council the suggestion of the Dominion."

That is a blunt statement, and coming to London was again revived. there is a great deal of truth in the most of it. There is no employment on that score in bringing men from an unemployed state in Britain to a similar condition in Canada.

Britain's problem of unemployment is a result of world conditions, the French occupation of the Ruhr being the chief of these. The markets of the world are not open to Britain, neither are they open to Canada.

who are looking for a better chance than has been theirs in the past in this city. what the conditions here are from time to time.

that has been or can be employed.

Honoring Andrew Robson.

London Liberals did themselves proud on Friday evening when they presented a magnificent silver tea sit in at a game of poker in order to service to Andrew Robson, for seven find evidence against bootleggers. years president of the Liberal Club of London.

Andrew Robson deserved all that hat he is coming. was done for him, or said of him. He is a clean, high-minded citizen, a car labeled "Police." and the political situation that he touches must be clean and beyond reproach.

Outstanding were the tributes paid door of the bootlegging premises. Canada, by J. M. McEvoy, K.C., of perhaps Magistrate Jelfs might tell London, W. G. Raymond, M.P., of what would. Brantford, and Dr. Sinclair, M.P., of North Oxford. In the case of the two parliamentarians there was an affectionate note of personal admiraduring a period when the narrowness of the Liberal majority in the House had made party government

a difficult and perplexing thing. Liberals of London have done well in breaking the silence that has too often been allowed to rest over their

A Worth-While Hymn.

Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, writer of books, hymns, noted theologian, is dead. He will live not as a book man nor as a preacher, but as the writer of the hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The words of that hymn, objected to in the first place by a bishop of dition becoming known to the the Church of England because he authorities. claimed the lines, "With the cross of Jesus going on before," tended old girl whipped to death by their toward Roman Catholicism, have father-in Canada. found their way into every hymnal

Arthur Sullivan, is a martial, devo- parison with the crime. tional theme, sacrificing neither dignity nor solemnity in making a suitable vehicle for the expression of a militant Christianity.

The fine rhythm that walks through the hymn from first to last advice to little boys to keep away is a powerful rebuke to those who from bad company. have sought to mutilate the traditions of great composers in an effort rible example of what happens to to bring forth a combination of re those who do wrong. Hgious mania and orchestral jargon. such as we find in some of the newer hymns of today. The great beauty in many of them is that they last only a short time.

Rev. Baring-Gould stamped him-'self as a man capable of writing a cut the bars that held him in jail, hymn for the world when he penned two of which he had succeeded in "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and Sir Arthur Sullivan justified the discretion of those who named him a great musician when he set the out a gun to shoot the officials. stately words to equally stately music.

A Project of the People.

The current issue of the Kincardine Reporter contains a comprehensive review of all the events leading up to the present satisfactory in his Quebec tour. The real voice and rather unique position of the comes when the voters speak.

Bruce municipal telephone system. A perusal of the story points to one thing, and that is that the people this week with a big line right across of a community have within them- its front page. William, William. selves the power to work out the how can you break into such noisy solution of many of their problems, journalism! provided they come together and pool their finances and their ability

The Bruce system started fourteen existing company could not afford to in any other way.

give them the service they needed. Today there are 1,576 phones, and it is the only phone system in Kincardine, Port Elgin, Paisley, Tiverton and Underwood, and the townships of Kincardine, Bruce, Arran, Greenock and Elderslie.

The Kincardine Reporter gives credit to all concerned for the work done in carrying out this project, but never a word about J. J. Hunter, publisher of the Reporter, who for years has been a commissioner and is now president. He has certainly demonstrated that he has high ability as an organizer and a constructive worker.

That Rest Room.

At the dinner tendered by Major a rest room for people of the district sible, and

The proposal was made, by Mayor Wenige we believe, that the old most of it. There is no employment Wenige we believe, that the old it is that our rights as members of the board are interfered with, and we now, and there should be no delusion pose. It will shortly be vacated, and resent any attempt to dictate to the location is quite central. The in city has a long lease on the site, of the R. C. S. S. board it must and it would not require a very great been given by some person who is and it would not require a very great of it. Therefore, expenditure to put the place in good wish to make it perfectly clear t shape for the purpose.

country have shown their practical which it is laid down "that the chairinterest in the matter already. Just man will be elected by the board at this week the Ilderton branch of the vear. It is only fair that Canada should Women's Institute held a community officially tell the people of Britain party and raised over \$100 toward

It would do more to create a feel- spirit is shown by the people who sistance in getting the R. C. S. S. ing of confidence than any method want better conditions when they board of this city to function prospirit is shown by the people who come to this city to sell and to buy.

Getting Results.

Magistrate Jelfs of Hamilton says government police have no right to A government officer should first

telephone a suspected place, telling Next step would be to drive up in

He should have a nicely printed card, with his name and business.

This to be presented at the front to Hon. Mackenzie King, premier of If this would not produce results

This in Canada.

A story, so sordid that one could wish to hear it denied, comes from tion, the result of close association | Calgary. A farmer near Hanna took a horsewhip to his son, then to his girl. The boy was six and the girl

The boy is dead and the girl lingering on the borderland, apparently waiting for the call to go and join the brother.

It all happened because the

would be little chance of the con-

A six-year-old lad and a ten-year-

Murder is the charge that will face that father, and, awful as the word The music, written by the late Sir is, its ugliness seems tame in com

"Red" Ryan Again.

dian bandit, has been pictured by sob writers as offering all sorts of

He has held himself up as a hor-

It has been a deluge of fine senti-Ryan was shifted to another jail

set a good example he has been working ever since in an effort to the folly of trying to break jail with-

Note and Comment.

The man who made a 1924 resolution to not let the furnace fire go out has probably kept it.

The Chesley Enterprise came out

Robbers broke into an office run by the Department of Agriculture at Toronto. The thieves got \$200 cash, which is more than they could have secured so quickly from agriculture in any other way.

stead of 9:59, and Montreal and Ottawa same time as at present 7:30 a.m., thus reducing the time between London, Montreal and Ottawa by thirty minutes.

Information, Tickets and Reservations "Clock Corner."

R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A. Phone 30.

In any other way.

Gee, Katy, you might just as well shoot a fellow as say a thing like that."

"No, Denny, it's not that at all, way of the meeting that the cruelest thing that ever could happen to me."

"All right then, I won't. You're not in the cast."

At the close of the meeting tea was served. Mrs. Philmore, mrs. Charles Shute, Mrs. W. Homas Owen, Mrs. A. E. Tutt, the only man in the cast.

"At the close of the meeting tea was in my way and you know you never in way and you years ago because some of the resi- which is more than they could have dents of rural sections felt that the secured so quickly from agriculture

To the Editor

S. S. B. Chairmanship.

Trustee Insists That the First Meet ing Will Make the Appointment. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-In the issue of Dec. 28 of Free Press, we read the following: "Albert H. Murphy will likely be given a second term as chairman of the separate school board. etc."

As this notice appears premature to the other members of the we would like to know who it is that is taking such an interest in our activities in that organization. We can very easily understand that it is intended for the three new members who were elected to the board last month, and regarding whom no time

The article referred to above conold beaten paths as quickly as possible, and to make certain of this being done it has been found necessary to instruct them in the daily

The view we are forced to take of we will elect the chairman under the authority of clause 44 of the Roman Catholic Separate School

its first regular meeting in the new According to the foregoing it is not necessary for the chairman to be named before that meeting, and if providing or furnishing a rest room any person takes it upon himself to nstruct the members on this poin then it is just as humiliating for the Surely the citizens of London can-prospective chairman as it is for not stand back while such a good every other member of the board. If we could receive as much as-

perly under the law of this province school board in Canada. Yours truly E. . HESSION.

Many Take Advantage of the Technical and Commercial Courses.

The opening of the technical and commercial evening classes for the vinter term is scheduled next week at the Technical School. The fact that so many attended the evening during the fall term is an indication of the important place that technical and commercial evening classes are filling in the educational life of the city.

The technical courses include in struction along all lines of industrial occupations represented in local inlustries and any ambitious mechanic may directly prepare himself for adancement in his own line of The commercial courses not only prepare for entering offices, but also provide advanced courses for those desiring to prepare for senior accounting and mercantile positions.

The special courses for women and girls represent all branches of domestic occupations including cooking, dressmaking, millinery, embroidery, nursing, etc. In order to accommodate as many as possible words afternoon classes are held for the cooking of th If he whipped them to death on this occasion, the chances are that he had beaten them a good many times before.

Away from other homes, acres and a many and possible special afternoon classes are held for those who are not engaged in the day time and the evening classes are confined to women and girls who are regularly occupied in factories, offices, stores, etc.

"But, say, I'm hungs, "You like this work better than the office?"

"This is the real stuff. Well, you know I always wanted to get out and do this, and there's more money and more power, and before long we ought to have everything we need."

He was watching her sharply, no-lawered study.

On account of the large number attending the fall term, new classes will be started for students registering for the winter term. The region the winter term. The region the last weeks stealing over her in the last weeks stealing over her istration will be held each evening and afternoon of next week till all

"Red" Ryan, much wanted Cana- University Players' Club Will Have Charge of Next Meeting.

The January meeting of the London Drama League, which takes place next week in the London Collegiate Institute will be in charge of the Western University Players' Club. some of whose members will present the clever one-act comedy, "Op o' My Thumb," which was so successfully Ryan was shifted to another jail given in the Medical School auditora few weeks ago, and in order to ium a few weeks ago. Heading the cast is Miss Helen Berdan as Aman-da Afflick, who proved herself to be such a brilliant interpreter of this role on the night of the first presen-

The play is being produced by Jack severing when discovery was made.

His next story should deal with
His next story should deal with
Brien, Miss Eunice Moorehouse, Miss
Brien, Miss Eunice Moorehouse, Miss Edna Ivinson and Marcus Auden. Selections from the Little Theatre Orchestra will also be a feature of

INCORPORATIONS GRANTED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Federal incorporation has been granted to the following joint stock companies: Kaustine
Manufacturing Company, Dundas,
Ont., \$55,000; Dominion Sugar Com-

ation has been granted to the following joint stock companies: Kaustine Manufacturing Company, Dundas, Ont., \$55,000; Dominion Sugar Company, Limited, Chatham, Ont., \$6,000,000.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS CHANGE OF TIME, JANUARY 6th.

Train No. 16 now due to leave London at 7:00 p.m., for Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, will, commencing on the above date, leave London 7:30 p.m., arriving Toronto at 10.30 instead of 9:59, and Montreal and Ottawa same time as at present 7:30 a.m., and 7:45 a.m., thus reducing the following properties are stored in the following properties of the method of February, probably in the Central of February, probably in the Central of February, probably in the Central Collegiate Institute auditorium. Meeting jointly with the executive was the play committee convened by Mrs. Ed. Pellow.

The chief business of the meeting was the selection of the cast, which will include Mrs. Fred Barned, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Frank Mayne, Mrs. James McLean, Mrs. Mrs. Scarboro, Mrs. James McLean, Mrs. Mrs. Scarboro, Mrs. James McLean, Mrs. Mrs. Scarboro, Mrs. James McLean, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Shute, Mrs. Thomas Whitney, Mrs. A. E. Tutt, Mrs. W. Greating Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Whitney, Mrs. A. E. Tutt, Mrs. Thomas Whitney Mrs. Thomas Whitney Mrs. Thomas Whitney Mrs. The Couldn's A. Thomas Whitney Mrs. The Couldn's A. Thomas Mrs. The Couldn's A. Th

The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

THE SECRET OF CONFIDENCE.

I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me.—Phil. iv., 13. That is the secret of strength; to know the Divine power and to

The man who does not use it cannot really know it The Christian who says: "I know the power of God, and I am trusting in that to save me, and sustain me, and make me useful, and bring me to heaven," and yet makes no real effort to be good or to do good, is like a man sitting on the banks of a mighty river, and casting chips upon ts sweeping tide, and saying: "This river is able to bear me to my journey's end."

What you need to do is to push your boat out into the current, and feel its resistless force, and move onward with it. Then you will know the power that now you only know about. Is there any reason why our lives should be feeble and stagnan

Is there any reason why we should not overcome temptation and endure trial, and work the works of God in the world, and come at last to the height of his abode in heaven? Only one—that we do not know him who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that

Lay hold on him by faith and all things are possible Let us clasp the hand of Christ and climb; and as we climb he will lift us out of sin, out of selfishness, out of weakness, out of death, into holiness, into love, into strength, into life, and we shall know the power of his resurrection.

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DENNY BROOKS

A STORY OF COURAGE. By ELENORE MEHERIN.

love, I'm not and I'm not thinking of

her eyes were wet, her lips trembling

thing about you again, Denny-hon-

est and true."
"Well, you better not! You won't

and rose across the rugged contours

making more limitless and vast the

rhythm entered with uplifting peace

it. There would be time together for

ward the end this paragraph:

to a dance just when the work was

in its most critical stage.

But he dallied with Petra's image:
dallied with the memory of the nymph

walking on a hill, hand in his, eyes in

his, lips on his. Life is a niggardly patron. It comes

to us as children do with their hands behind their back, saying: "Which do you want, the right or the left?"

If we take the one we must leave the

Denny struggled with a long answer

explained at great detail the impor-tance of the work, all that it meant

No answer came. The day set for the big party found him restless. He kept thinking of Petra, seeing the bright turn of her face, the dimple that was his.

"Gee, I might as well have gone."

He was waiting for the mail when

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City Council," To Be Given

in February.

held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Pellow

yesterday afternoon, plans were made

MERCHANT."

he thought impatiently, "if I don't stop mooning about it. Wonder why

she didn't answer?

get by the next time!'

getting married. I'm going to su ceed first. And say, Katy, it'll be

Denny's Choice. Denny, his blue shirt open at the throat, swung past the mess hall, here the men were going to dinner, on through a platoon of pines to a cabin on the hillside. Smoke curled gently from the chimney. That meant

Katy inside, and perhaps hot biscuits with their steak.

A sense of power tingled through his veins. On the big road now. He had his chance. Here he was up in the mountains-men working under

him.

Not much of a job—the building of this dam as the first unit of a larger project. But the great beginning—the first step into that glorious future where Katy would walk again—the plant would be that big where he, Denny, would be that big achiever, that masterful fellow, with his head above the crowds, his stride quickened. All things were possible

aspect of the mountains.

Katy listened. The breeze, the pines. Katy sat at a little table near the open door waiting for him. The look of awe and wonder that had come into her face when the vastness, the into her senses.
She watched Denny going down to silence opened to them, rested on it now like a beautiful prayer. She turned to Denny with a whimsical the eamp for the mail. He meant what he said. Meant every word of "I feel poems coming on me, Denny.

They've been coming on all day."
"Sure it's not the chills and fever, "And you know if I stayed here what she was thinking? long I'd write something noble. And if I were the governor of the state do you know what I would do? Instead wants a little fun. She (that meant person)

of having prisons I would bring men up here and make them look at the have I got to offer her? mountains and the trees and the "And they'd turn angels, would assented before him. Just like her. they, and perhaps fly away? You forget, Katy, that some people look You Gee, she was cute, all right. It look rambled on in chatty intimacy. Toat mountains and trees and skies without ever seeing them. Hope the the poems coming on didn't keep the day, won't you? I'm going to have

"Say, working up here gives a fellow you can come if you like. At least, taken two boxes I could enjoy

"You got a letter from Andy yes terday?" he asked in an indifferent

"Pretty faithful, isn't he?" Stains of red flooding the pallor. "Yes; you know, some people are natural letter writers. That's what

Clay is."
"Uh-huh. Katy, did Clay com

"To see you, then?"
"Yes; and to tell me he still wants to marry me."
"But you aren't going to do it?"

"But you aren't going to do it?"
Katy pretended to have great difficulty with the green peas on her fork; pretended to laugh because they kept rolling off. "Well, I haven't yet, have I?"
"And you won't, either! You don't love him. Well, you must think I'm a fine bonehead, Katy-kid, if you suppose I don't know a thing or a man galloped in with a message:
"Suspend all work on dam at once a fine bonenead, Katy-And, Ir you suppose I don't know a thing or two. I haven't been asleep for the last few weeks. I know just how you've sized things up. Oh, I know you've lized things up.

you, all right!"

Teeth shut, eyes dark. Then he laughed. "Great little diplomat, ain't you? Going out in the garden and eat worms, ain't you?"

Katy burst out laughing, a sudden wild joy throbbing in her head. She least laughing tears running down

Pick Cast for "The Suffragettes" kept laughing, tears running down

her cheeks.
"Did you see any more with your X-ray mind, Mr. Denman?"
"Yes, I did!" The young eyes that were so tender pierced like a knife.
She dropped hers.

"Well, I should think you would the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, blush!" "And now, Denny, what did I do?"

"After all these years go and think mean things about a fellow." for the presentation of a play, "The Suffragettes' City Council," by the

Rarebits By Rex

THE LIBELED WORM. was a little angle worm, The rain had washed him out. picked him up and watched

And twist himself about. "Oh little angle worm," I said,
"What makes you wiggle so?
Is it some pain of heart or head, Or some more subtle woe?

have you call me angle worm

And all admit they are,
But I through life am doomed to be
Described as angular.
Tis that which clouds my daily sky
And makes my poor heart burn,
And crazes me, I swear, till I Don't know which way to turn."

A 14-year-old Cleveland boy has had his scenario accepted by a movie company. Most of the pictures we

PAINFUL PATHOS. "It ain't that I don't like Bill kissin' me in front uv mother, Susie. It's the principle uv the thing I ob-

convincing our wife that that pecu-liar alcoholic smell really comes from

There is a big difference between antiques and mere junk, says a dealer. Yes, about \$40.78 a pound. She drew a deep breath, covered her face quickly. When she took her hands down she was laughing, but

so that she couldn't speak.
"I'll never, never think a mean ADVICE TO POETS. When your heart is aching for by-gone bliss, He wheeled her to a big tree. In the far distance black peaks went When you'd give your very life long-lost lips to kiss, Turn your sorrow to a song, print it like cathedral spires into the blue Then clouds assembled, passed over the ridges, drawing veils of silver

Every poet did the same in his des-tined time. Take your grief to market. If you sing it well,

Deep enough, and true enough, it is

majestic notes of unknown music. The COULDN'T SLEEP them yet! And as Denny sauntered he thought: "Didn't I know, all right,

Mr. H. A. Reid, Upper Musquodo boit. N.S., writes: - "I am very thankful for the benefit I have received by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Petra) doesn't love me. Gee, what the golden head, brown eyes, that If the a condition I felt as if I did not

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have seen were obviously written

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WILL VISIT LONDON.

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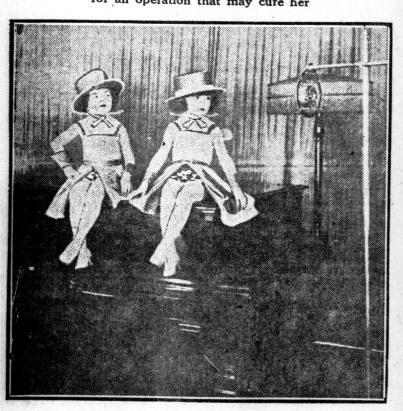
In Step With Family; 50,000 Dollar Thrill; Lost Heir is Found



Lady Astor, M.P., and her family, photographed in front of their home at Taplow, England. They were caught in this exclusive picture just at the start of the first snowfall on the other



Miss Dorothea Antell, actress, has been bedridden four years following an accident in which she suffered a spinal injury. Friends in the theatrical profession are raising funds necessary for an operation that may cure her



These saucy little women are Sister Lilliputians, who are touring this continent with a European theatrical company. They visited a radio broadcasting station and insisted on throwing out their voices to the fans



Sasha Gulbertson, who has made his reputation abroad as a nous violinist, comes back to America with a violin valued at \$50,000 with which he hopes to thrill his countrymen



Mrs. Augusta McDonald, 48 years old, has become a co-ed at the Northwestern University. She has two daughter graduates and two sons undergraduates. Mrs. McDonald is taking the course for the second time to keep up with her daughters



Among the notables arriving at New York from Europe recently was Helen Fraser, defeated Liberalist candidate to parliament from Hamilton, Scotland

Sir Horace Plunkett, former

Irish Free State senator, ar-

rived on this continent recently

for a short visit. He has given

up his office because of ill-

health



Little Frances Wolfe, nine-year-old patient at a children's hospital in Washington, has received a reply to her little scribbled note to Mrs. Coolidge. She was so happy that for the time she forgot her long sickness in the hospital





A foot-long dollar bill, divided in twenty sections of five-cent

value, is a prized possession of Mrs. Alice Jones, of San Diego,

Calif., (not shown in photograph), who remembers when bills of this size were in circulation in 1863 and were used for paying

It has recently been learned that Henri de la Monte, pedlar and floor scrubber of Chicago, is the scion of French nobility and the long missing heir to a large French estate which he is to claim



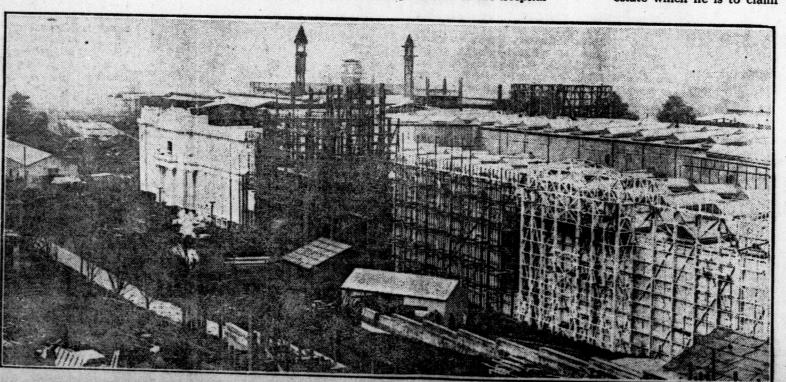
The Vancouver, British Columbia, Amateur Swimming Club held its annual Christmas Day dip in the sea despite the high wind. Two of the fair members are shown playing tag on the beach



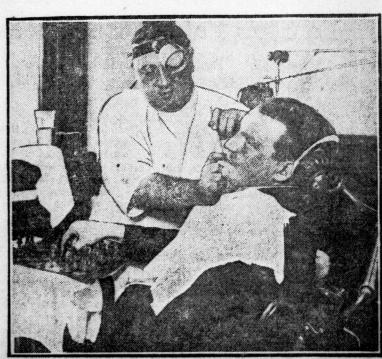
The directoire period inspired the designer to create this hat in orchid velvet. An ostrich wreath encircles the crown and continues in a long shower on one side



Too old for his former loves, lacrosse, football and tennis, L. A. Lewis, of New Westminster, B.C., has turned his attention to golf and started out by winning the Senior Northwest Golfers' Championship at Victoria



This photograph shows the progress made in the Canadian Pavilion for the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley Park, England. The two towers in the background belong to the Indian Pavilion



"I win," says the player. "Draw," says the dentist. Both are right. Alexander Alekhine, Russian chess champion, recommends his favorite pastime as a dental anesthetic when having a tooth pulled

Canada's Unpaid Debt to Her First Great Artist Son Poor, Self-Taught, He Nobly Pictured Our Pioneer West

Paul Kane, Born in Muddy York-In Face of Every Difficulty and Discouragement, and Without Instruction, He Won Fame and Performed Unique National Work.

By LYMAN B. JACKES

ANADIANS resent the depiction of modern Canada as a land where roving bands of Indians lurk for the unwary and the snow lies deep around the log cabins all the year. Imported cinematograph films, advertised to contain a Canadian setting, show us something of the ignorance of our life and conditions that yet prevails in foreign lands. We turn away from the fantastic Canada that has been pictured to the real Canada of to-day-blessed land of waving wheat fields and throbbing industries fed by the pent-up energy of tumbling waterfalls.

But once upon a time there were real bands of roving Indians-to say little of cunning halfbreeds who were, and are yet, in part, the brains of the fur trapping activities. That Canada was swept away by the rapid opening of the northwest. The road of iron turned it up like a plowshare in a virgin field; and of the Canada that has gone forever there remains nothing but memories and the remarkable paintings of Paul Kane-Canada's pioneer artist son.

The bulk of his numerous canvases are housed in the library of the federal parliament buildings at Ottawa and the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. A few are in the possession of private parties scattered across the dominion, and the remainder, a very small number, are abroad.

The gathering together of his works in national and educational institutions has prevented their changing hands, with the result that the name of Paul Kane is not now widely known. His books are treasured by collectors of Canadiana, and months are sometimes required for a dealer to fill an order for a single copy of his remarkable writings. Five decades ago his name was famed in the lofty ceilinged, gas-lit drawing rooms of eastern and central Canada, and the echo, there originated, found its duplicate around the camp fires of the west.

Who was Paul Kane? He was a native of muddy York that grew into Toronto. He was a self-taught artist, and his life blazed forth the signal that circumstances cannot keep a Canadian from the great things of life.

Michael Kane, the father, took his discharge from the army and settled on Front street east in Muddy York. Here the future artist was saved a small sum of ready money. born in 1810. A large cleared section between the family cabin and the mouth of the Don was covered with the wigwams of the Indians, and the infant was reared amid first-hand Indian lore. In a memo of his life that he has left he

"The subject was one in which I felt a deep interest in my boyhood. I had been accustomed to see hundreds of Indians about my native village, known then as Little York, muddy and dirty, just struggling into exist-

At the district grammar school his ability was demonstrated by various sketches and atempts at portraiture on his slate. These were kindly indulged in by Mr. Drury, one of the masters, who did what he could to teach the lad to draw. But at home his early manifestations of an artistic bias were regarded as the mere purless amusements of a boy, and a disinclination for the ordinary trading pursuits. They seemed to unappreciative seniors only a further proof of his distaste for steady industry. But these remonstrances on the part of Paul Kane's seniors were not merely idle words. Too often were they coupled with a violent birch flogging: a process which excited the mind of the lad to un away to a life of perfect freedom amongst



Clal-Lum women weaving a blanket. A Paul Kane painting in the Royal Ontario Museum.

the Indians of the nor-west. This was a very common determination amongst the lads of early Canada and probably was fostered by the fact that a sporting ramble through the woods at that period, or a fishing excursion, could not be undertaken without communication with Indians and half-breeds or bad examples of the French voyageur, whose ready tongues were ever ready with wild tales of the nor'-west.

The boyhood of Paul Kane passed away between conflicts of his artistic nature and the stern resolve of his elders, who at length, thinking themselves more than conquerors, apprenticed him to a Mr. Conger; one of the first manufacturers of furniture in Upper Canada. The boy unwillingly complied to their demands but his latent talent broke out afresh in the ornamentation of various pieces of furniture and attracted the sympathetic attention of his employer.

A Furniture Apprentice

HE shops of early Canada dealt only in the barest necessities, with the exception of rum and wines, and it was useless to turn to local sources for even the most rudimentary art materials. This factor had often been drawn to the attention of Paul Kane, but Mr. Conger secured some canvas, paints and brushes from New York, and the budding artist turned his spare time at once to portraiture. Self taught and without even other works of art to copy and compare, these early attempts attracted considerable attention and before he had completed his apprenticeship he had painted portraits of all the early, leading citizens of the

he set out for Cobourg, where he executed many portraits at a much higher price than he had received hitherto. These funds enabled him to set off for the United States to try his fortune as a portrait painter. Between the years 1831 and 1841 he appears to have covered that country from Detroit to New Orleans. During that ten years fortune smiled upon him and his net gains accumulated sufficiently to enable him to spend the next four years in Europe, studying the works of great painters in France and Italy. He copied many of the great paintings, and these attracted much attention upon his return to Toronto in 1845. Paul Kane was hailed at every hand as a self taught artist who had

It was to the Indians that he turned as though for rest from the wearisome flattery of

It is the result of that resolve that now hangs in the Royal Ontario Museum, at Toronto and

With his service to Mr. Conger completed

overcome every obstacle in his path. the whites, and in his journal wrote:

"On my return to Canada from the continent of Europe, I determined to devote whatever talents and proficiency I possessed to the painting of a series of pictures illustrative of the North American Indians and scenery."

in the library at Ottawa. Sir George Simpson, the governor of the

May Footprint All High-Bred Dogs To Stop Faking Pedigrees in Paris

Or the Bertillon System May Be Extended to Include Imprints of Aristocratic Animals' Noses, Which are Not Likely to Change Through Life -Dog ranciers to Have Lists

7 OT content with tracking down criminals the French have now decided to track down canines of spurious lineage by the same Henceforth every dog fancier, every dealer in Pomeranians and Russian wolfhounds in the city of Paris is to have a complete card never. indexed file of the pawprints of every aristo-

cratic canine in Paris. Or, rather, they will have if the proposition of certain veterinary experts of the Alfort School, near Paris, is accepted. Dog connoiseurs are much aroused over the falsification of digrees which is rampant here nowadays. Dogs are more fashionable than ever, and ariscratic dogs are few and far between. Hence there is an increasing effort on the part of unprincipled people to pass off mongrels as the escendants of imperial stock. Nothing is pparently easier than to falsify a dog pedigree, ince the ramifications of this prolific family remain virtually uncatalogued.

As a remedy for this evil Professor Dechambre, of the Alfort School, proposes the by the system of the famous Dr. Bertillon, adoption of a canine Bertillon system, which would serve to identify dogs by the imprint of their noses. Thelatter imprint is the better, he declares, since while the contours of pawprints would vary the contours of noseprints would

"The imprint of a dog's feet on the ground would lend itself beautifully to the Bertillon system," he explained, "but its contours are likely to undergo changes from accidents, which would not offer absolute guaranties of identification. Much more exact, because unalterable, would be the taking of noseprints. Dogs' noses never vary.

"It is very hard to ferret out fraud when it touches the various races, since there are approximately 149 different kinds. It is highly desirable that a general system of identification be adopted. Every dog shop should retain a pawprint or noseprint expert, in my opinion, to ure absolute safety to his clients."



duction to the chief factors of the company's in the spring of 1846. Paul Kane's adventures

Hudson Bay Company, in 1845, entered heartily posts and ordered him a passage in the brigade into his scheme. He gave him letters of intro- of canoes that was to start for Lake Superior



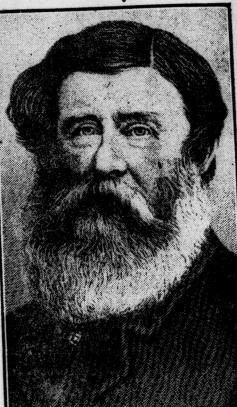


Indian Chief with decorated pipe.

during the next four years have been equaled by few persons. He crossed the continent by canoe and on foot, made his way up the valley of the Saskatchewan and over the vast prairies beyond it, stretching westward to the Rocky Mountains. He crossed the mountains and navigated the Columbia River and explored Puget Sound and Vancouver Island. Everywhere his pencil was busily employed on portraits of chiefs, warriors and medicine men; and on hunting scenes, games, dances and native rites

One of the most striking of his portraits is that of Kea-keke-Sacowaw, head chief of the Crees. Paul Kane met this man on the Saskatchewan while he was engaged in raising a war party against the Blackfeet. The chief had with him eleven decorated pipe stems, ten of which were the pledges of other chiefs who were

to join him in the expedition. The Indians with the chief presented Paul Kane as a great medicine man, so the chief exhibited the pipe stems in the hope that having tributions are accepted."



A Paul Kane Portrait

them sketched would increase their power on the war path. A pipe bowl was filled with tobacco and some aromatic weed; the chief chanted a war song; and then inserting one of the stems into the bowl, he lighted it. He blew a long cloud of smoke upwards as an offering to the Great Spirit. A second puff was directed eastward so that the earth might produce many roots. A third was directed to Paul Kane with a request to use all his magic towards the success of the pending expedition. After many other wild adventures and hairbreadth escapes he returned to Toronto in 1850 with a valuable portfolio of studies of Indians and the scenery of the great northwest.

He received commission for numerous paintings from the Hudson Bay Company and the legislature of Upper Canada, but his most liberal patron was the Hon. G. W. Allen of Moss

Paul Kane was stricken with partial blindness about the year 1860 and was obliged to abandon his art. He died in 1883.

PRINCESS BIBESCO'S LATEST

THE Asquith family have been busy with their pens recently. A new book by Mr. Asquith has been published and on top of this comes the announcement that Princess Antoine Bibesco, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Asquith, has written a play and a novel.

The play is in one act, and will be produced shortly at a west end theatre; while the novel is already in the hands of the publishers.

Princess Bibesco declares that the neatest retort she ever heard was that of a struggling author, who, asked why he went to church so

Upper Galleries and Broken Hearts

Cause of Dr. J. H. Jowett's Breakdown and Subsequent Death Diagnosed As Due to Failure of Public to Fill the Galleries in His Church After His Return From America. By R. E. KNOWLES

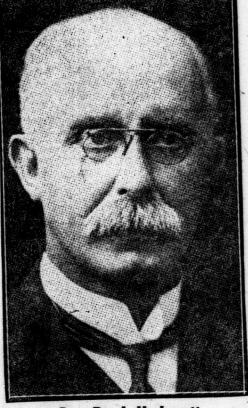
"Be not desirous of vain glory."

FEW days ago my London apartment was gladdened by the honor of a call from a Cambridge professor, known to all the literary world as the author of "The Fact of Christ" and "The Life of Principal Rainy." This was Professor Carnegie Simpson, LL.D., who, by the way, as the evening wore on, said to me: "How long should a call like this last?" To which I replied: "That all depends on the caller (collar) and the tie-don't go yet."

Which incident of the visit being thus egotistically disposed of, I now proceed to muse for a little time upon one of several very sententious remarks of this wise and learned celebrity. We were, naturally enough, discussing the preachers of London, with special reference to the new star just lately swum into the ecclesiastical firmament, the Rev. Dr. Hutton, late of Glasgow, who has succeeded to the pulpit of Westminster Chapel as successor to the worldfamed Dr. J. H. Jowett, whom a severe nervous breakdown has removed from his great and illustrious sphere of influence.

It is well known that Dr. Jowett renounced the supreme post of minister of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York, the most eminent pulpit in the Presbyterian world, in order to lay his great gifts on Britain's altar in the hour of her crucial need. Accepting a salary about one third of the one he left behind, turning his back on the noble cathedral of the west, he assumed the charge of a plain and simple flock gathered in a church almost rude in its simplicity, deaf to the pleas of millionaires and magnates who were powerless to prevent his response to an appeal from England which many said was endorsed, if not prompted, by King George himself.

E came back to his native land. Doubtless. since even Dr. Jowett is but flesh and blood, he expected a popular welcome which would voice itself in overflowing audiences and tumultuous acclaim. But neither the one nor the other was in evidence. The church, which has two galleries around the whole building, one above the other, was never filled. Ground floor and lower gallery were usually full often crowded. But, fly in all the ointment, rift in the lute to make the music mute, that upper gallery frowned in intolerable emptiness. Now and again-and it is said the face of the great preacher visibly brightened at the omen—a straggling few had modated there. But by the next Sunday it would have lapsed into utter uselessness,



Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett WHO died on December 19th, following a ner-

vous breakdown. In this article, written before his death, Mr. Knowles discloses the secret of the collapse of the world's greatest preacher.

the grave eyes of the orator shadowing as they fell on the untenanted spaces again. Hence, after we had spoken for a little of the mysterious nature of Dr. Jowett's illness, Carnegie Simpson, gazing into the fire, said at last: "I know what ails Jowett-that upper gallery

broke his heart." My guest was probably correct in his searching diagnosis. But whether he was or not, the words were not wasted on his hearer. And as I sat gazing into the fire long after he was gone. I fell into a kind of reverie on the suggestive theme of the lure, and the peril, of the Upper Gallery. It stands for the over-and-aboveness of human ambition and attainment: so

gratifying is that crowded extra space, so disappointing and often embittering its yawning and silent area. For he who can fill one gallery, in addition to the ground floor itself, is a great man-but most of us wish to be a little more than great, and the pledge thereof is an Upper Gallery replete with our listeners, our readers, our supporters, our customers, our admirers, our worshipers.

I ISTORY is full of the sad stories of Upper Galleries and broken hearts. That was what took all the joy out of Haman's life-his upper gallery was the unbending Mordecai. All the world knows of the salt tears of Alexander the Great-the old story of an Upper Gallery. What has made William Jennings Bryan prematurely old and broken? Most probably that Upper Gallery at the lower end of Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington. I have little doubt, myself, that, so long as Rockefeller stubbornly occupied the world's topmost financial peak, the late Andrew Carnegie suffered from Upper Galleritis. The Upper Gallery of mountain climbers to-day is Mount Everest. Surely Dr. Banting, who has given all Canadians over here a new pride and a higher standing, will not be grieved at my surmise that so long as mankind's malignant scourge stands unchecked he and his fellow-scientists know the mocking challenge of the Upper Gallery. This was what ailed Sir Walter Scott. Possessed of about all that the pageantry of dreams could suggest, he yet panted for baronial splendor and landed supremacy and commercial lustre--and the lure of the Upper Gallery left him at last a financial bankrupt and

a mental wreck. Politics furnish abundant illustration of the same distressing tragedy. Sir William Harcourt fell under the stroke of the Upper Gallery; which, to him, took the form of the premiership of Great Britain. In lesser degree, Chamberlain the same. Blaine and Webster. Seward and Clay, alike fell victims to the Upper Gallery, lineal descendants of the Hebrew wanderer who was permitted to see, but forbidden to enter, the

land of hope and glory. Literature, too, is especially rich in stories of the bitterness known to those whose triumphs are turned to ashes because of the grinning vacancies in the Upper Gallery. Which is to the lasting shame of the smarting sufferers. (Let all literary aspirants, so prone to appraise success in terms of copies sold and royalties received, reflect often on the fact that Harold Bell Wright or Robert Chambers could make more

money from a single novel than Howells or Meredith or Hardy could make in a lifetimeyet the former are to the latter as a mulberry to an oak.) But all the world knows of the quarrel between Thackeray and Dickens, and many kindred cleavages, not altogether unjustly traced to matters of circulation and consequent coin. Scott openly rebuked himself for jealousy of Byron. Even the church of God is not free from this nightshade and its poison. The mighty Whyte, of Free St. Georges, Edinburgh, has told us of him, as with beasts at Ephesus, he fought the demons of wrath and envy that assailed him when he witnessed the rolling popularity. or heard the swelling panegyrics of his youthful colleague, Hugh Black, and of the unspeakable peace that possessed him when he had scourged them back into their caves again.

B UT; abandoning the figurative, let us return to that numerous class of men, of ministers, who do literally and constantly suffer from the challenge and the rebuke and the despair of the Upper Gallery. Of the lower gallery, too, and of the humble ground floor itself. It is a strange complaint-for this standard of measurement is only arbitrary and artificial after all and has nothing to do with reality. How small soever the building, a preacher is happy if it is full! Yet, although he would still have just as many souls before him, put that same number in a building twice the sizeand the magic light dies out and his heart begins to fall. This needs but to be stated to betray the false satisfaction of a well-filled church. Even if the largest church be crowded, the teeming thousands still unreached and suncaring should chasten all clerical complacency. There are few more deadly enemies than the self pity a preacher is inclined to cherish if his "crowds" be small. The arithmetic of God is not in numbers. After all, one soul is an infinitude-and no man can worthily preach, or fittingly rejoice, till he has come to realize that the smallest company is an unmeasurable throng and that the romance of his transcendent craft, the greatness and glory of the gospel, the ancient power of the divine to redeem and save, may all have their place and their operation just as fully in the little gathering as in the mighty multitude. Fewness of numbers is not inspiring, I know. But we have yet to learn that such inspiration is authentic—and we have surely long since learned that other sources of true and unfailing and victorious inspiration lie ready to our hands and hearts. Therefore let us be prepared to face our crowded Upper Galleries, should such be sent us, with reverent gratitude; and to confront our empty Upper Galleries, should such the rather be appointed us, with clear and untroubled eyes, humbly hopeful that all lower galleries and ground floors may be uplifted by love and prayer to the Heavenly places. And, to conclude, I proffer this benediction of my own: Blessed is the man who knows his limitations.

Every Color in People, Every Shade of Romance On Coastwise Trail From Vancouver to Skagway

Adventuring On Indians' Passenger Boat to Seas of Whales and Icebergs—And Running Right Into The Idyl of the Siwash Sheik, "Many Bears," and the Beauteous Brown Belle, "Silver Cloud."

By EDITH G. BAYNE

F the sea route from Seattle to Skagway is negotiated in short laps the traveler must be prepared for certain of those elements of chance that characterize all true sport. Wind, weather and dock-hands' strikes are but a few of the factors to be taken into account, and then, too, the skipper may have lumbago or the mate after a night ashore be obliged to lay to for repairs. The little coastwise steamers themselves seldom suffer mischance and are capable of doing the maximum number of knots in all but the

They call them coastwise because they have to be wise to the coast.

"So you wanta see some whales an' icebergs an' other wild animals, eh?" the old longshoreman at the waterfront in Vancouver queried, as with his shrewd grey eye he scanned the visitors from inland. "Guess you'd better git up early an' ketch the boat the Injuns take. She's a neat little tub an' don't roll no more'n another her size would. Eh? No, you won't be very seasick, only the first day, mebbe. She sails at

six an' you'd qughta be here on time." Between midnight and five o'clock the hotel corridor has blossomed forth with a crop of boots and shoes of every style, size and color and as the first early riser steals past the quiet bedroomdoors it is inevitable that he should trip over some of them. Hastily he sets 'em up again, though probably in the wrong sequence, for as he stands pressing the elevator bell one of the doors suddenly opens and a sleepy and irate gentleman in pyjamas pokes his head out.

Boots! I say, Boots!" he calls, wrathily. "You talkee me?" inquires Wo San, the elevator boy, in the hushed tone the hour demands. "I'm talking to somebody! Where's that Boots chap? The silly beggar has left me a high and a Then, as he locates his own footwear: "Why. I'm dashed if he's even touched them!" Wo San shrugs, collects his passengers, and

clangs the lift shut. "New Zealand boat him dock last night," he explains as they drop downward.

"Which accounts for the shoes outside the doors, I suppose?" one of the passengers suggests.

"New Zealand man and his boots no can sleep same place," he observes, and once more shrugs, his mother pulled him out in the light of day and as one disclaiming any responsibility for the administered a swift corrective. Her method was strange whims and vagaries of the chance guest.

It is raining as the adventurers pass through the streets of the sleeping city and thence down over the soles of his feet half a dozen times, to the docks, where activity is rather brisk. There are crowds here, and, you may readily distinguish baby with its company manners on. the tourists from the natives because the tourists are the ones with umbrellas. Little boats, middling-sized boats and larger boats, thick as the leaves in Vallambrosa, lie snuggled against the big expectant vacancy—the berth reserved for the Empress. (Word has just come from the signaling station that she is passing through the Narrows.; And when morning breaks over a rain-washed sea there she lies, her vast outline half-lost in the mist and her great funnels pouring slow smoke-smudges against a murky sky. "The boat the Injuns take" isn't so easy to

find, but when at length she is located-"Nope, we ain't fired up yet. Mebbe she'll leave at six-thirty, mebbe not till seven." So spoke a yawning bo's'n. "Guess them Injuns are still snoozing," he added with a jerk of his thumb toward the Granville street bridge beneath which

Putting Wash in Siwash

T HE bridge spans the dock and encamped round about its great girders were several groups of Siwash or coast Indians who were returning from the fish canneries to their homes far north along the Pacific. Almost daily at this season the Indians with their squaws and little ones may be found parked underneath the bridge. With the money received for their summer's labor they had laid in a stock of personal and household supplies that ranged from actual necessities to the most frivolous of luxuries. There was a sack of flour with a new broom lashed to it, and beside these a phonograph. There was a jar of molasses, a new clock; a roll of clothesline rope. One family had purchased a baby's go-cart and filled it with canned vegetables. A beauteous maiden of seventeen or so wearing silk stockings of a bright scarlet hue, a purple kerchief over her head, pearl earrings and a yellow jersey over a green skirt, sat on a pile of bedding and regarded the passersby with curiosity and now and then a faint, shy smile. Her name, it developed later, was Silver Cloud. The wigwams were nothing more than makeshift shelters of canvas and bits of old sacking erected on poles. but the lares and penates had been arranged neatly and compactly with a view to facilitating portage. A stalwart young buck paraded stiffly up and down the platform in a state of uneasiness and a pair of squeaky tan shoes. From time to time he consulted a huge silver watch, always keeping an eye on a shiny new leatherette suitcase that he had set carefully down on the edge of the platform. Tied to the handle of this suitcase were two bottles bearing the legend, "pure malt vinegar." "That guy," explained one of the dock-hands,

"had his stuff swiped on him yesterday an' missed the boat. An' the joke of it is that it really is

Incredibly clean are some of these Indians. One who wanted to be apropos suggested that Vancouver ought to be given credit for putting the wash in Siwash. A young squaw was observed vigorously scrubbing the face of her papoose and he stoically endured. Another woman proud in the possession of twin babies about a month



The Padre, having no surplice with him, was warrying them, dressed as he was, in corduroys

old drew down the cover af a bassinet made from strawberry crate and displayed the little ones lying in a soft, clean bed of down covered with muslin. The infants, sound asleep and smelling of tar soap, were as alike as two blasts of a steam whistle, but their mamma pointed out, silently, that one wore a string of bear's claws and the other a necklace of seashells. Next to this family was another composed of a very old man, his sons and grandsons and at least one great grandchild. The ancient brave, clad in the suit of a cake-eater, with the coat fashioned in semi-bell effect, a Stetson tipped over his lined wrinkled visage, his feet in moccasins, held a two-year-old boy on his knee and treated the little shaver to frequent long "pulls" from his

Some of the Indians were still inert at six o'clock, dreaming dreams of the happy huntinggrounds of the great north. Under the motley quilts of a wigwam on the outer edge of the encampment a husky warrier snored prodigiously, across his feet the squaw. A trickle of rain dripped over the bridge-rail and on to her bare brown feet, and she grunted and rolled over. From another wigwam came the sharp wail of a child unseen. It continued intermittently until unique. Seizing a poplar switch, probably kept for this very purpose, she swatted him sharply whereupon he gave a very good imitation of a

S LEEPILY lying at anchor nearby was a Chinese tramp. Down below the water-line wharves. Only in one spot is an empty space, a a group of yellow men squatted in a small cabin playing fan-tan. The single oil-lamp cast weird, flickering shadows across their expressionless faces, and a tropical-hued parrot swinging on a metal ring above them shrieked hoarsely down at the sleek, black heads and twitching fingers. Somewhere out of sight a canary cut in at intervals with its sweet, trilling note. From the Empress' portholes other China boys were fishing for the little harbor smelts, and catching them, too. Gulls swooped round and round the stately ship, and when a cook threw a pailful of table scraps from one of the galley portholes, down they bore on the refuse with a tremendous squalling and flapping.

In the dock shed beyond, a lonesome captive puppy lamented long and loudly and clawed at the bars of his box. He was billed to the Orient, but he hadn't the faintest idea what it was all about, and when you patted him through his bars he licked your hand and asked piteously what he had done to deserve this cruel incarceration. In the echoing vastness of a big dock shed a small puppy can make considerable sound. Beside him stood a quiet oblong box that also was ticketed to the Orient. It held the body of one Ling Yun, who was making a solemn journey to the home of his ancestors, there to be buried after the manner of his kind, in an upright position deep in his mother earth. The yellow label informed those whom it concerned that Ling Yun had died in New York of natural causes, an achievement that is still possible, apparently.

The damaged goods section was filled with curious-looking, dark bundles that protruded from torn bales of sacking, littering the floor, and in the midst knelt a Chinaman intent on repairing, with big needle and bamboo thread, the rents. On closer inspection the dark masses proved to be human hair, dead, dank-looking stuff, but hair nevertheless. It was from the heads of Chinese girls, and on its way to New York, where, combed, curled and brilliantined, it would be sold to fashionable femininity in beauty shops along Fifth Avenue. The Chinaman stuffed it back into its bag, stitched the bag up, and kicked it into a corner. Then he turned and scooped up some handfuls of tea that had spilled from a buffeted tea-box and returned it, sewing up the straw case again, and so to the next bundle of hair. Next he moved over to the goatskins-exceedingly smelly they were—that were destined in the course of a few brief weeks to become elegant fur coats. From Nippon there were bags of narcissus bulbs, the earth of that tortured land still clinging to them, colored-paper lanterns, incense, teakwood, cans of crabmeat, many bales of silk. The cargo of a great vessel makes a strange sight when it is spread out in the dock shed.

It was eight o'clock before a tinny whistle announced that the Indians' boat was ready to embark. The captain had sent the cabin-boy uptown for a porous plaster for his lame back, and the lad had stopped to have a matutinal cap and pronounced sentence of death.



A Siwash Squaw and her son.

ice cream sundae, knowing probably that it would be his last for some time. "An' we mightn't be sailin' even now, wot with the dock laborers' strike an' all," the second mate confided to some of the passengers. "But, yer see, the ol' man 'imself rolled hup his sleeves. 'e did, an' 'elped load 'er. That's wot jolly well

-An old Hudson's Bay fort in British

Over the next twenty-four hours it is well to draw a veil. On the second day out the little steamer, in which we had rolled and bucked and skidded in and out among the islands and fiords,



Sensational Acts by Criminals at the Moment of Being Sentenced to Death Produce Strange Effect on Judge and Jury-A Welshman Who Thought He Was Acquitted, Not Understanding English

NE of the most remarkable sensations during an English murder trial within recent years occurred at the conclusion of the case against the Brixton taxi-cab murderer. On being found guilty, Mason calmly declared that he was "quite satisfied!" The nearest parallel to this dramatic inci-

dent occurred some years ago at the Old Bailey. Two burglars one of them named Campbell, who had a scar on his face, were indicted for murder, relates a writer in Tit-Bits. It was alleged they broke into a house, and when the occupier came downstairs there was a struggle, in which he was fatally stabbed. Everything turned on identification, and the principal witness to the crime-the dead man's wife-was positive that Campbell struck the fatal blow. She repeated over and over again, "He had a scar on his face," whereupon everybody turned towards the prisoner, and there was the scar.

Campbell was found guilty, and in reply to the usual question he made a thrilling state-

"My lord," he said, calmly, "I must acknowledge I have been justly found guilty. I never intended to kill him. The blow was made for his shoulder, for at that moment he was holding my mate. He must have moved, and received my blow in the eye. I am sorry for it, and I hope that God will forgive me."

At the trial of Brinkley, the poisoner, there was a strange scene. Asked if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, the prisoner did not answer orally, but made certain signs known only to Masons. For a moment Mr. Justice Bigham, who did not belong to the craft, looked slightly puzzled. Then the tension was broken by the even voice of the judge, who passed sentence of death without comment.

Seddon was a more dramatic figure. He clasped his wife, who was overcome with emotion on hearing the verdict, in a passionate embrace, and rose to a tragic height when asked the usual question.

"Before the Great Architect of the Universe," he said, raising his hand and pointing aloft with a Masonic sign, "I declare I am not guilty." Mr. Justice Bucknill, himself a Freemason,

was considerably affected. In passing sentence of death his voice faltered, and he ended with

Thrilling also was a scene at Stafford. While the jury in a trial for murder were considering their verdict, the electric lights failed and the court was plunged into darkness. Presently an attendant brought in a few lighted candles, and when the jury returned, and the foreman uttered the dread word, "Guilty," the judge, in the flickering light of the candles, assumed the black

Carmarthen was the scene of an equally singular drama. A man named Rees was tried for murder. During the three days he was in the dock he did not speak a word, and he remained silent even when asked the usual question before being sentenced to death. On reaching the cells, he shook hands with the warders and bade them good-bye, stating that he would be glad to get back home. Then the truth came out-he could only speak Welsh and he thought he had

been acquitted! There was consternation in court when the position was explained to the judge. What was to be done? In the end the prisoner was brought back and the whole ceremony was gone through again, somebody interpreting the judge's words into Welsh.

An unlooked-for incident at Chelmsford was more poignant. While a young woman, known to be in delicate health, was being tried for murder she became very ill. Ultimately she was removed from the dock and taken back to prison. The proceedings were consequently invalidated When she was again arraigned on the capital charge she was a mother, and everybody in court was moved with pity for her. In the end the jury, without leaving the box, returned a verdict

In a similar drama despair trod on the heels of triumph. Catherine Wilson, indicted at the Old Bailey for poisoning a friend, was so ably defended by Montagu Williams that the jury acquitted her.

"I knew I'd win!" she exclaimed in ecstasy. Throwing back her head, she left the dock, only to be re-arrested on seven separate charges of wilful murder immediately she set foot on the floor of the court, which some months later was the scene of her condemnation to death.

Nothing so grimly dramatic was ever presented on the stage as an incident at the Old Bailey. At the close of a sessions the judge (Mr. Justice Graham) caused those who had been convicted of capital offences to be brought into the dock and then sentenced, as he thought, each of them to death. But there were sixteen prisoners, and his lordship read out the names of only fifteen.

After they had gone below, and as everyoody was wondering what would happen, the jailer explained the situation, whereupon Mr. Justice Graham ordered the culprit whose name he had omitted to be brought back.

"John Robins," he said, in an exquisitely, modulated tone, "I find I accidentally omitted your name in my list of prisoners doomed to execution. It was quite accidental, I assure youand I ask your pardon for my mistake. I am very sorry, and I can only add that you will be anged with the rest.'



An Indian Brave on dress parade.

struck calmer water and hove to at a small dock where a whale was being cut up. It was then discovered that in additon to the numerous cases of mal de mer on board we had with us an in-

teresting and well-developed case of lovesickness. The handsome young Siwash sheik whom everybody had remarked at Vancouver and who bore the proud name of Many Bears, wanted to marry Silver Cloud. He wanted to be married

"What!" roared the skipper, who was redheaded, and considerably behind schedule. That's a fine how-de-do! Why in Saturn didn't you two fix this up at Nanaimo? Now you'll wait till we reach Rupert!"

Lovers Sigh For Padre

UT that Many Bears couldn't or wouldn't do. They must get off, he and Silver Cloud long before Rupert. Naively, in his quaint and unreproducible mixture of Siwash and missionschool English, the ardent lover told his story, while Silver Cloud stood behind him, coy but equally determined and trying, rather ineffectually, to vamp the irascible old skipper.

They had met in late summer at Agassiz, where they worked in the same cannery, but Many Bears hadn't taken much notice because all the girls were after him anyway, and what was one squaw among so many? But Silver Cloud bloomed suddenly forth in new finery, already described, and the eye of the sheik was arrested. And yesterday on the boat another guy kept hanging round her, so Many Bears, being such a bearcat with the ladies, and so resenting the maiden's seeming indifference to himself, pushed the fellow over the starboard rail into the gulf of Georgia. And now would the Mister Captain please find a man with a black coat to marry them? For Silver Cloud, having attended mission-school and got a lot of crazy notions in her head, refused to become Mrs. Many Bears without the little detail of a marriage ceremony, and of course she must be humored.

The skipper listened in silence and then made a megaphone of his hands and addressed the whaling men and others on the wharf.

"Hey! Seen a justice o' the peace round here

this fall?" he barked. "Naw," answered two or three, one, more curious, adding: "Got a corpse aboard?"

"It's an Injun, under arrest. Thought maybe I could unload him here," replied the captain, and he stepped on the signal bell.

Then was there grief and consternation. Many Bears unemotionally lighted a pipe and sulkily withdrew aft under escort of a watchful guard, but Silver Cloud sat down on a nailkeg and began to weep, furtively. (Some of the coast Indians in their contact with civilization have contracted the habit of showing their feelings.) Around her gathered the other squaws. and there was much chattering and grunting. One wrinkled crone sought to express the full measure of her contempt for the skipper by spitting-she was chewing tabac-clear across the deck. The paleface passengers were sympathetic to a degree, one young man suggesting aguely that sobebody ought to take up a collection. Even the whale blubbered.

But an hour out from port the gloom suddenly, magically lifted. For the mate, having occasion to vist the cook's galley, made there an astonishing discovery. The hated rival of Many Bears, far from hobnobbing with Davy Jones, was seated at the narrow table peeling potatoes! He was an excellent swimmer. | His tribal name

The lovers again besought the captain to conjure up a sky-pilot for them. In emergencies on the high seas the commander of a vessel auto-

Cutting up a whale.

matically assumes the right to perform the marriage service, but for some reason this particular skipper didn't feel himself to be so empowered. Yet the need for haste was evident when it was explained that the father of the girl had already betrothed her to the chief of a Sitka tribe, who would be down at the dock to meet her, accom panied by the village band. The pair wanted to be made man and wife so that they might debark at some intervening point and from there strike through the bush northward to the safe, impene trable hinterland, toward the fringe of which we were now advancing. Hinterland is highbrow for back-of-beyond. Many Bears didn't employ this term, but contented himself with defining it as the "much bush-much fish-much shoot"

"Tell you what I'll do," said the captain, who for all his brusqueness was not above aiding and abetting Cupid, "I'll put the two o' you off at the old salmon cannery at the point, just beyond the old Hudson's Bay fort, and you can portage across to Quitticum Lake and catch the padre when he comes down from the mission."

And with this they were perforce satisfied. Our party elected to get off at the point too, for the purpose of making a tour of the cannery (which was doing a limping, late-season business) and the Siwash sweethearts were temporarily forgotten. We hadn't thought to see or hear of them again but late that afternoon a kindly fate permitted us to look on at the last act in the little romance.

Our wagon was lumbering along through a wonderful wilderness of pine and cottonwood rock swamp, and tundra, when the trail suddenly made a sharp turn and sprawled out in a broad, grassy level overlooking a lake. Our driver halted the horses to allow them to drink.

"Deer tracks," he remarked briefly, pointing to the side of the trail with his whip. Then, waving an arm in the general direction of the coast range mountains he added-he was a man of few words-"Bear-bobcat-cougar!"

We all fell silent. High in the fork of a fir a Douglas squirrel chippered at us. At intervals the harsh cry of a jay broke the stillness. From afar, but dimly, came sounds of an encroaching civilization, the busy noises of railroad construction, the muffled shock of a pile driver hammering cedar logs into the bed of a river for a trestle and the fretful whistle of a donkey engine. A shy blue grouse stood regarding us, motionless, from a giant cedar log about twenty feet away and then deliberately swaggered off. It was very quiet there among the whispering cottonwoods.

And then, surprisingly, human voices came drifting toward us through the forest hush. Our driver again pointed with his whip, this time toward a clump of cedars bordering the

"The padre," he explained, and drove on a little. He pulled up, smiled, crossed himself, shrugged-and spat sideways. It was the very padre who had married him to his little wife down at the fort, he whispered.

Among the dark green of the cedars and with the blue, shimmering lake for a background three figures stood-our Indian lovers and the good father from the mission far up the lake. The padre's canoe was drawn up on the shore and the padre himself, having no surplice with him. was marrying the couple dressed as he was, in corduroys and knee boots. The Indians stood with bare, bent heads, made their responses, knelt, received a blessing, and a timely sunset rayed a glory of gold and crimson over them. The scene was solemn, picturesque, memorable,

At the conclusion of the simple ceremony Many Bears, who was no piker, gave the padre a handsome fee in the form of a string of fish. freshly-caught, glistening beauties they were, and the good man accepted them with a grateful smile. He replaced his black hat, bade the pair good-bye and pushed off.

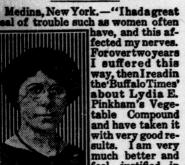
From the top of a jackpine the groom retrieved the purple kerchief with which they had signalled the padre and she who was now Mrs. Many Bears tied it about her head again. The happy couple left immediately for points north, on foot. The young husband led the way five paces ahead carrying his gun while the little bride followed staggeringly, toting the fish-poles, the wigwam, the basket, three large fish on a willow twig and a stone jar of something tied up in a gay cotton quilt.

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Bank Bandit Foiled When He Is Moved To County Prison.

WAIVES EXTRADITION

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis. Jan. 4. - Norman "Red" Ryan, Canadian bank bandit, will probably break all records for times. held in jail here, attempted unsuccessfully to ecsape, it was revealed today, when police discovered two sawed bars and an improvised ladder in his cell.

The discovery of the attempted es-

cape was made after Ryan had been removed to the county jail on a federal deportation warrant. Investigation disclosed, police said that Ryan had been working for that Ryan had been working for three weeks with a small piece of steel saw and a nail file, and had cut two bars and made a ladder out of strips of blankets which he took from his cell cot. Confronted with evidence of his attempted jall-break, Ryan admitted it, and said he would waive his right to fight deportation. He will be taken back to Canada He will be taken back to Canada tonight by Walter Duncan, chief of the Canadian department of justice, and Minneapolis detectives.

and Conservatives Has Fallen Through, Says Report.

Special to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 4.-Most of the political gossips have abandoned the

political gossips have abandoned the suggestion of an agreement between the Liberals and Conservatives to frustrate the Labor party.

Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, is returning to London from Losslemouth, Scotland, where he went for a week's vacation, and reports have it that he comes back with his plans so perfected that if he is called plans so perfected that if he is called upon to take over the premiership

upon to take over the premiership he will be able to announce his cabinet within 24 hours of his appointment, Mr. MacDonald's holiday it is said, was far from affording him a complete rest, as many political personages took the long journey north to confer with him.

Among the questions discussed at yesterday's cabinet meeting, say the political writers, was that of filling the vacant posts in the ministry due to Conservative defeats in the last election. These offices include the ministers of labor and agriculture. It is said that Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues favor making the new apcolleagues favor making the new ap-pointments before parliament meets on Tuesday. There is much specula-tion as to who are likely to be chosen but nothing is known definitely as to the premiership plans.

BOMB OUTRAGES HURTS HUNGARY'S NEGOTIATIONS

Associated Press Despatch.

Budapest, Jan. 4.-The long list of bomb outrages of recent days seems likely to become a serious obstacle to the loan negotiations in which Hungary is at present engaged, as the parliamentary opposition, which previously had promised to give its sup-port to Premier Bethelen's government on the loan, has begun to attack the government.



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volume and variety in 1924. Probably the largest item is lumber, for which orders have already been placed for more than 20,000,000 feet from British Columbia forests. This lumber will play an important part in the re-building of Japan's gevastated earthquake and fire zone.

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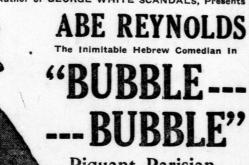
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other day Mr. Thurston said:
"With international relations the paramount issue these days, it has often come over me that artists, great and small, on both sides of the water could do a great deal toward creating a better understanding between the peoples of various nationalities. It is our tendency, as well as the tendency of other nations, to wax narrowly prideful, self-sufficient—to think that what we have is just about the best there is, to forget that other nations are achieving by leads and devices and devices that no other and bounds in various fields, that they have their great men, their great artists and last but not lead to properties and devices—properties and devices that no other magician has found occasion heretoartists and last but not lead to be a superior of the properties and devices and devices and devices are properties and devices and devices—properties and dev great magicians.

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of myriad streams, a spectacle of ancient oriental splendor. Also such miracles as Creation, the Phantom Woman, the Miracle, the Great East Indian Rope Trick, the Vanishing Piano, the Lady and the Lion, the Spirit Cabinet, and a score of other weird, mystical effects bordering or

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'BUBBLE BUBBLE'

Grand Offering Tuesday and Wednesday Has Magnificent Scenery, Special Features.

The producer of this offering is said sings well, looks very attractive, and Featured among his own and the satisfactory manner of this oppor- and its shapely members know how

greatest living European magician.

Just as I feel that the best thought and the best creative ability of Amer
question that chances to come into great the beauty and novelty, while a bewilder
Bubble will play only two days,

danced during the action of the piece, with tunefulness and grace, by the talented company of principals and choristers.

Heading an unusually pretentious array of comedians, singers and dancers is Abe Reynolds, well and favorably known to the followers of burlesque as a delineator of comedy Hebrew roles. A close second in popularity to Mr. Reynolds is William Browning, who has been called "America's Foremost Character Ann Clifton, the prima donna of

the company, won her laurels in musical comedy before entering bursque, she having played many of Fritzi Scheff's roles in her biggest successes. Helen Du Ross, the sou-brette of the company, is another popular favorite, while others in the cast worthy of mention are Violet Buckley, Ruth Rosemond, Jack 'aquay, Jim Holly and others.

William K. Wells, who produced he piece, is also responsible for its authorship and staging. Dan Dody, noted for his clever work in the past, put on the musical numbers, while Melville Morris, the well-known composer, wrote the music

There is wide scope for scenic and costume elaboration in the range of opportunity said to be afforded in "Bubble Bubble," the attraction at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday, the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday, the attractive and the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday, the control of this offering is said. to display most fetchingly the many costume creations with which they

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"The Spanish Dancer."

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WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY NEXT

DRAMA VAUDEVILLE



Scene from Sir Anthony Hope's celebrated romance, "Rupert of Hentzau," at Loew's Theatre next Thursday for three days. The greatest allstar cast ever assembled for a single production will be seen in this Selznick

SIR HARRY LAUDER **AT GRAND MONDAY**

Famous Comedian-Singer Will Be Here With Plaids and Sticks.

There are two features of his stage wardrobe that Sir Harry Lauder is specially proud of. One is the richness and variety of his Scottish plaids; the other is his remarkable collection of

The plaids utilized by Lauder in his kiltie costumes are all woven from the finest Scottish wools, and they are in-finite in design and coloring. Every Scottish clan has its own plaid, and woe to Lauder if he ever sang a song typical of a wee lassie of the clan of the Macphersons or the Macdonalds in the plaid of a rival clan. During his entertainment Lauder changes his costume a dozen times, and it is accomplished with a facility that is surprising.

Lauder's sticks are legion. The singer has very little use for the conventional straight, gold or silver-mounted stick. His predilection is for gnarled, crooked and individualistic walking-sticks, and for this reason one given to him by the Prince of Wales has an especial place in his regard, quite apart from his appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the royal giver. It is said to be the crookedest walking-stick in the world. Lauder will use it in one of his songs during his engagement at the Grand Theatre.

On the road the comedian carries a hamper full of walking-sticks of every conceivable size and shape, and at his home in Scotland he has a room in which nearly a thousand sticks, from all parts of the world, are displayed. The majority of them were gifts from Lauder's friends and admirers.

Sir Harry wears the kilts both on and off the stage; but even without this distinctive costume there would be no difficulty in picking him out in a crowd. The little Scot has an individuality that readily distinguishes him anywhere. Sir Harry Lauder and his company come to the Grand on Monday, matinee and evening.

Asiatic Turkey supplies most of the imported into the United States. In 1921 total imports of dates amounted to 49,000,000 pounds, of which 26,000,000 pounds came from Turkey in Asia and more than 2,-Syria, according to figures compiled by The Scientific American.



HENRY WHITTEMORE JUN., who plays Abraham (Abie) Levy in "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Majestic Theatre week of Jan. 7.

At the Theatres

Twice Today, Matinee 2:15, Evening, 8:15—The musical com-edy of all times, "The Maid of the Mountains," with cast of forty musical comedy favorites, and Ethel Walker, the Australian prima donna prima donna.

Monday, matinee 2:15; evening, 8:15—Sir Harry Lauder and his European company of artists. Tuesday and Wednesday, matiness daily, 2:15; evenings, 8:15— Another Columbia success, "Bubble, Bubble," with Abe Reynolds, Yiddish comic; William E. Browning, character actor: Fran

Rosanna. dancers; Egyptian dancer, and extra special feature, Ann Clifton, the female baritone. Wonder cast of charmers. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Next, evenings at 8:15 Saturday matinee at 2:15—Dante, the fam-

ous European conjurer, wonder worker, and illusionist, presented by Thurston, "King of Magicians" Company of 25 people Now Playing—The million dollar star, Pola Negri, in "The Spanish

Dancer," with Antonio Moreno. Special Children's Matinee Today—Baby Sylvia Proos, the won-der child actress, is holding a spe-cial matinee for all London kiddies. A Mama Doll is to be given away to lucky kiddie.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Next—London's favorites screen star, Viola Dana, in the Metro pic-ture, "The Social Code," Added film features, Leow Screen Pictorial of World Current Events, and three acts of Loew's supreme

vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Next—Sir Anthony Hope's cele-brated romance, "Rupert of Hentzau," with the greatest all celebrity cast ever assembled for one single production. Comic, Loew Screen Pictorial and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

Today, Last Time, Matinee and Evening—Rex Ingram's master-piece, "Scaramouche." One week, commencing Monday, Jan. 7—Anne Nichols' success, "Abie's Irish Rose," direct from seventeen weeks' run at Toronto.

Second-Year Pupils Stage Dance For All Students at Western.

A new idea in the form of a Western University dance will be tried out at the Winter Gardens on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, when the Sophomore year will put on a dance for the entire university

This will establish another precedent at the university, as this will be the first time that such a major func-tion has been staged by the Sophomore year.

Much enthusiasm is being shown at the "U" over the prospect of the Soph "shuffle," and members of the committee in charge of the dance say they expect the Winter Gardens will be crowded for the occasion, and that this dance will be one of the liveliest ever staged under the auspices of the

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than the first one.

racial antagonisms.

day and Saturday.

Under all the surface of roaring laugh-provoking scenes there are touches of pathos to relieve the strain of continuous laughter, and a moral contained in its concrete illus-

tration that a broad spirit of toler-ance and love will reconcile age-old

viewpoints of their respective fathers.

That Abie and Rosie marry three

times, the ceremonies being per-formed by a Methodist minister, a rabbi and a priest, in a vain effort

to please their fathers, affords a series of situations better imagined than described. This theme, as is

the case with the entire play, is of

ourse reated from a screamingly

funny, humorous angle, without offence to the most sensitive. Mati-

nee performances are given Wednes-

WALLACEBURG

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the bag pipes were rendered by Piper Richard Pearson, and at midnight

Wallaceburg, Jan. 4.—A New Year's

Vivacious Star Appears in a Thrilling Drama of Long Island Society.

Viola Dana in "The Social Code," Metro's adaptation of Rita Weiman's story, will be presented at Loew's Theatre, beginning on Monday. It is a thrilling drama of Long Island society and the sacrifice made by a young girl to protect her sister's

Miss Dana is supported by a cast that includes Malcolm McGregor, Huntley Gordon, Cyril Chadwick and audiences were the general rule there Miss Dana's sister, Edna Flugrath. These players enact the principal roles in a murder mystery story that holds the attention every moment that it is on the screen. There are elaborate settings, charming ashionable gowns worn by the star nd thrills enough to satisfy even the most rabid motion picture fan.
"The Social Code" is all that a motion picture should be, and has Irish Rose" more than once. This is been booked for a special presenta-tion at Loew's Theatre. It will un-doubtedly add many to the thousands

SIR ANTHONY HOPE'S "RUPERT OF HENTZAU" AT LOEW'S THURSDAY NEXT.

Feeling that the best is none too good for Londoners, Loew's Theatre has secured "Rupert of Hentzau" for a three days' run commencing Thursday next.

This fascinating photoplay, which was adapted from Sir Anthony Hope's famous novel of the same name, has a superlatively brilliant cast, which includes Floire Heart State of the State of includes Elaine Hammerstein, Bert Lytell, Lew Cody, Hobart Bosworth, Claire Windsor, Bryant Washburn and Marjorie Daw. Each artist has been provided with an eminently suitable role and scintillates in the part which has been assigned to him, but then how could they help it with such a story to interpret?—a tale which pulsates with youth, romance ard adventure.

The celebrated Victor Heerman directed the production, which cost only a trifle under half a million dollars, and is second to none in the magnificence of its settings and other accessories which go to make up a sumptuous picture.

Recent investigations reveal that he total available water power in reland is estimated at approximate-



CHARMING LEADING LADY.

Dorothy Webb, the charming leading lady with "Abie's Irish Rose," who plays the Irish bride, Rosemary Murphy, to be seen at the Majestic Theatre week of Jan. 7th.

In this play, Abie, a Jewish youth, marries Rosemary Murphy, an Irish Catholic girl, and at once lets locse the warring characteristics contained in the natures of the widely differing

the party, headed by the piper, paraded the business thoroughfare and sang Scotch songs.

Knox Sunday School.

The Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday school entertainment on New Year's night was a great success. E.

W Show was a knimment on New Steel Scurr's class, followed by a firebug drill by Miss J. Sutherland's class. Miss Helen Tait's class and Mrs. W. Shaw's class next staged "Little Bo Peep's" Christmas party. Mrs. S. Courtis' class of boys gave a sketch entitled "Friday afternoon at a court of the steel of the ste W. Shaw was chairman for the evening. The program consisted of recitations and songs, Indian pantomime cluded the program.

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Port Stanley Property Owners

will be held at Port Stanley, Monday, January 7. For the convenience of London residents, who own property Port Stanley, desirous of voting at the elections to be held in the Village of Port Stanley, on Monday, January 7, 1924, the L. & P. S. Railway will operate a special train leaving London at 1:30 p.m., returning from Port Stanley immediately after voting is completed. SPECIAL FARE 50 CENTS RETURN.

THE LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILWAY Telephone 5300.

Talbot Street Baptist Young People Entertain at West-

Seldom have the patients of Westminster Hospital been treated to a concert such as was given last night in the recreation hall by the young people of Talbot Street Baptist

Variety was the keynote of the concert, which added materially to tis success, and songs ranging from the latest tunes to old-time melodies were given. Readings, instrumental selections and Oriental dances were also featured. Miss Rita Lowery delighated with several solos,
A one-act play entitled "The Professor's Dilemma," staged by the boys

of the Argonaut group, furnished the humorous side to the concert. Those taking part were: Rita Lowery, Miss Tichbourne, Daisy Mitchell, Jean McGown, Mr. Paul, Muriel Pegler, Miss Mitchell and Miss Pirrie. Leslie Edwards acted as the

At the close of the concert the young people were served lunch by the hospital staff.

E. S. Little, Booster of Live Stock Show Here, Estimates Money Needed.

Half a million dollars must be obtained by those interested in the construction of an arena to hold a Western Ontario winter live stock show in London, if the show now held in Guelph every year is to be transferred to this city. E. S. Little, who is behind the project to remove the exhibition from Guelph to London, estimates this to be the cost.

A meeting of citizens will be held shortly, he said, to consider ways and means through which the change of location in connection with the prospective construction of a building to Half a million dollars must be ob-

spective construction of a building to se the show will be made.

If the money is finally collected, the Western Ontario Winter Show, as it will be called, cannot possibly become a reality for many manths as yet. Definite steps toward securing the necessary cash, however, will be

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CAMPBELL LIKELY

naugural Session Will Be Held Thursday To Name the Committees.

MRS. HUNT HAS SENIORITY

When the board of education holds its inaugural meeting next Thursday, it is more than likely that Bryden N. Campbell will be called upon to take the chairmanship for the coming year. By right of seniority the position should be given to Trustee Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, but it is understood that she is not anxious to preside.

Trustee Campbell, who was elected two years ago, and re-elected at the recent elections, was chairman of No. 2 committee during the past year and a member of No. 1, No. 3, and the audit and salary committees.

Just who the chairmanships of the various committees will go to is a matter of guesswork. The nominat-ing committee, consisting of Trustees Warner, Lawrason and Grant, will appoint the members of the two com-mittees, while the remaining units

will be composed of proportional representation from No. 1 and 2.

Trustee Quintin Warner is mentioned as the probable head of No. 1. dealing with management while Trustee S. F. Lawrason may lead the committee dealing with buildings and grounds. Dr. Grant will likely be placed at the head of collegiate tee No. 3, Trustee Ars. J. I. A. Hunt will in all likelihood continue at the helm of the audit committee. Trustee J. B. Wright, also re-elected, has been mentioned as a possibility for one of the chairmanships, while rumor connects the name of Trustee Willmot with that of the vocational not with that of the vocational

advisory committee.

The salary committee is one that will take some thought, althoug the personnel will probably consist of Trustees Warner, Lawrason, Grant, Wright and Udy, together with the chairman of the board. Trustee Campbell was chairman of this dur-

Representatives to the Western Fair Board, Public Library Board, and Social Service Council will be prointed at the meeting next week. The directorship in the penny bank, at present held by A. N. Udy, as chairman of the 1923 board, will pass

Financial Review

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 5.—Curious crosscurrents of prices took place in this
week's stock market, with reactionary
tendencies prevailing in most sections
of the list. Heavy realizing sales were
noted throughout the week in stocks
which had participated in the up-swing
of the last two months. Brokers reported that these came largely from of the last two months. Brokers reported that these came largely from traders who deferred converting their paper profits into cash until after the turn of the year, to avoid including them in the 1923 income tax returns. Some of this selling was influenced by the belief that tax on 1924 incomes will receive the benefit of a possible tax receive the benefit of a possible tax

Speculators for the decline, taking advantage of this selling, succeeded in bringing about some sharp reactions in highly speculative issues. Many of the oil shares proved a vulnerable target for selling pressure

for selling pressure.

Trade news in general was favorable. This included a further reduction in crude oil output, higher gasoline and pig iron prices, a broadening inquiry for steel products and increased copper consumption. Car loadings showed a further decrease, but this was generally egarded as seasonal, total loadings nning well over those for this period in 1922 and 1921.

Strength of the northwestern religioned.

1922 and 1921. Strength of the northwestern railroad tres was attributed in some quarters the repurchase of stocks sold last muth for the purpose of establishing t losses. November earnings statemts of these roads compared favority, however, with those of the month ore and the corresponding month last 19.

hefore and the corresponding month last year.

Lower rates for call money reflected the return flow of funds withdrawn from this center before the holidays to meet year-end requirements, and also the easing of local demands. Time money and commercial paper business was quiet, with no change in rates.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co., members of the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges, received the following cable Canadian Pacific Railway1681/

Brazilian Traction 47%
Canadian General Electric com ... 129
Canada Steamship Voting Trust ... 11
Dominion Steel com ... 17

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Jan. 4.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a discount of \$2.45 per \$100.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 4.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 2, \$14.50; So. 3 and mixed, \$12.50 per ton.
Straw—Per ton, \$9.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—The baled hay
market is steady. No. 2, per ton, carlots. 315 40 316.

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New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, Jan. 5—11:30 a.m.

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Keystone Tire ... 3½
Lima Loco ... 66½
Mack Truck ... 89%
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BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Extras, 40c; firsts, 35c; seconds, 30c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 4.—Butter firm; receipts 9,894

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Market generally

insettled; receipts show some slight in-

pends largely upon the United States market. Prices remain unchanged. Toronto—Fresh unchanged; storage extras, jobbing, 42c; firsts, 36c. Montreal — Specials, jobbing, 75c; storage extras 38c, firsts 34c, seconds

Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Markets

extras 45c, firsts 40c.
Calgary—Market quiet; severe cold weather affecting receipts; dealers quoting delivered extras 42c, firsts 38c.
British Columbia — Firm; weather cold; dealers quoting delivered extras 39c, firsts 37c.
Chicago and New York unchanged

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Sharp Criticism of Public Util-

ities Commissioners, of

Whom He Is One.

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Stratford, Jan. 4.—The Public

Utilities Commission faced sharp

criticism at the hands of Mayor Tom

Brown, himself a commissioner by

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Con Gas.159
Spanish, 92½

Toronto

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 4.—Further weakness developed in the raw sugar market today. Cubans declined to 4%c, cost and freight, equal to \$6.53, duty paid, on sales of 26,000 bags to an out-port refiner, and 35,000 bags to local refiners for prompt shipment, representing a decline of ½c from the last previous sale. In addition, 47,600 bags of Porto Ricos were sold to an out-port refiner at the same level.

Raw sugar futures, reflecting the weakness in the spot market, declined 1 to 3 points early under liquidation and trade selling, but recovered on a demand from shorts and Wall Street buying. The close was about top, and unchanged to 1 point higher. January closed at \$4.90. March \$4.53, May \$4.61, July \$4.69.

There was no improvement in the demand for refined sugar, and prices were unchanged, at \$8.70 to \$8.90 for fine granulated.

Refined futures were nominal.

BEANS

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Detroit, Jan. 4.—Beans, immediand prompt shipment, \$4.75 per at shipping points,

New Books In Library

Following is a list of additional new books received at the main branch of the public library this

General Works.
Pearson: Books in Black or Red.
Warren: Journalism. Ellis: Dance of Life. Oppenheim: Your Hidden Pow-Drummond: Dawn of Mind. Boraas: Teaching to Think. Quick: Liberalism, Modernism and Tradition. Bible: ism, Modernism and Tradition. Bible: Holy Bible, in Paragraphs, two vol-umes. International Standard Bible Encyclopedia, five volumes. Gilman: were present. His Religion and Hers. Hartt: The Man Himself. Gillie: Minister in the Modern World. Drawbridge: Open Air Meetings. Debates of the Senate, 1923. Canadian Patent Office Records, two volumes. Journals of the House of Commons, 1923. Sessional Papers, 1923, two volumes. Parsons: Everybody's Business. East: Man at Movement of Democracy. Vialette: Economic Imperialism. Weale: In-Economic Imperialism. Weale: In-discreet Chronicle from the Pacific. Kent: Great Game of Politics. Rowntree: Human Factor in Busines Steen: Co-operative Marketin Co-operative Marketing. Smith: Organized Produce Markets. Smith: Organized Produce Markets, Parry: What the Judge Thought. Potter: Canada as a Political Entity. Hall: Four Famous Mysteries. Sax-by: Education and Behavior. Colby: Natural Rhythms and Dances. Geary: Folk-Dances of Czecho-Slovakia. Lincoln: Festival Book. Flexner: Modern College and a Modern School Davies: Case for Naturalization. Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. Nursery. Page: Publisher's Confessions. Colman: Calculations in Heating and Ventilation. Wright: Arts in Greece. Steuart: Sketching in Water Colors. Stevens: Harmonium, Lee: Bliss Carman. MacDonald: Song of the Prairie Land. Watson: Mad Minstrel. Chevrillon: Three Studies Montreal, Jan. 4.-Egg quotations: in English Literature. Ervine: Some is of My Elders. Davies: Collected Poems, two volumes. Hop-2c to 421/4c; No. 1 creamery, 411/2c. H. G. Wells. Birkenhead: Points of View, two volumes. Barry: Splashing Into Society. Blake: Fisherman's Creed. France: Bloom of Life. France: Clio. Benecke: More

Past and Present. Locke: Builders of the Canadian Commonwealth. Lewis: Journal of John Work. Sanders: Edward, Prince of Wales. Fiction. toba and Saskatchewan—Markets ged.

Anderson: John Matheson. Arden: Sinners in Heavens. Barnett: Joyous Adventurer. Bennett: Riceyman Steps. Borden: Candlestick Makers. Cody: Trail of the Golden Horn. Connington: Nordenholt's Millions Conrad: Rover. Corelli: Love,—and the Philosopher. Dell: Tetherstones. Durkin: Magpie. Hales: McGlusky, the Peacemaker. Harvey: Ven-geance of the Ivory Skull. Landon: Room Under the Stairs. Montgomery: Emily of New Moon. Rhys: Eleanor in the Loft. Quirk: Different Gods. Service: Rough-Neck. Stephens:
Deirdre. Tracy: Turning Point. Warren: House of Youth. Watanna:
Cattle. Webster: Other Story.
Weigall: Garden of Paradise.
General Works.

Tales by Polish Authors. Gibran: Prophet. Bryce: Memories of Travel.

Pitkin: How to Write Stories. Ellis: Dance of Life. Thorndike: History of Magic and Experimental Science, two the Conscious Faculties. Semon: Mnemic Psychology. Bovett: Fighting Instinct. Nordau: Morals and the Evolution of Man. Stratton: Anger. VanLoon: Story of the Bible. Cross: Creative Christianity. Papini: Life of Christ. Martindale: Father Bernard Vaughan. Journals of the House of Commons, 1923. Sessional Papers, 1923, three volumes. Hertzler: History of Utopian Thought. Cassell: Theory of Social Economy, two vol-umes. Kirkconnell: International Brown, himself a commissioner by virtue of his office, at the public meeting in the city hall tonight, to receive aldermanic candidates.

The mayor, in reasserting his opposition to the proposed lease of the Stratford gas plant, which will be decided by the electors on Monday, directed his criticism towards the financial methods of the Public Utilities Commission. He stated that the sum of \$58,000 was owing the city by the commission January 1, and he attributed non-payment of this to the fact that the commissioners launched on new works without first providing money to provide for them. He further charged that the Public Utilities Commission had not made regular yearly statement of its affairs as required under the P. U. C. act.

Theory of Social Economy, two-volumes. Kirkconnell: International Aspects of Unemployment. William: Social Interpretation of History. Mead: Corporation Founce. William: League of Nations Today. Rice: Relativity. Wright: Interior Decorations for Modern Needs. Orpen: Outline of Art, Vol. I. Stratton: Producing in Little Theatres. Drink-water: Outline of Art, Vol. I. Stratton: Producing in Little Theatres. Drink-water: Outline of Art, Vol. I. Stratton: Producing in Little Theatres. Drink-water: Outline of Art, Vol. I. Stratton: Producing in Little Theatres. Drink-water: Outline of Art, Vol. I. Stratton: Producing in Little Theatres. Drink-water: Outline of Art, Vol. I. Stratton: Producing in Little Theatres. Drink-water: Outline of Art, Vol. I. Stratton: Producing in Little Theatres. Drink-water: Outline of Art, Vol. I. Stratton: Producing in Little Theatres. Drink-water: Outline of Art, Vol. 2. Aiken: Pilgrimage of Festus. Mayor-ga: Representative Plays by American Authors. MacInnis: Complete for Authors. Academic Authors. MacInnis: Complete for Authors. Academic Authors. MacInnis: Complete for Aut

How Stocks Close at Noon LONDON WAR VETERANS HONOR PAST PRESIDENT

Col. W. G. Coles Is Presented With Illuminated Address by G. W. V. A.

WAS HEAD FIVE YEARS

Brig.-Gen. King Speaks on the Value of Co-operation in Civil Life.

Colonel W. G. Coles, for five years president of the London branch of the G. W. V. A., and now honorary president, was the recipient last night, at a meeting of the association in the Ulster Hall, of an illuminated address expressing the appreciation of the members for the services rendered by him during his term of office.

fine work of art done by Professor Of od of St. Thomas and illustrated with water colors of the various places in France where Colonel Coles saw service. Harry Wray, the present president, said it was the unanimous desire of the association in London to give some recognition to the past president for the great and invaluable services rendered by him to members of the command during the period of his presidency, from 1917 to 1923. The presentation was received with such vigorous cheers and with such wholehearted singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and the usual accompanying cheers, that it was evident that the members that it was evident that the members fully indorsed the president's words. Colonel Coles, replying, remarked that the gift came wholly as a surprise, and that any services he had been able to render the association had constituted one of the greatest pleasures of his life.

pleasures of his life. "There are times in our lives," he said, "when we realize that money is not the chief thing in the world. Tonight, with this gift of yours, essentially containing the true comrade-ship of the army, I am at a loss to find words to thank you. I can only say 'thank you' with all my heart, and hope that I may still be able to serve you and help you in the years

to come." Major-General King, C.M.G., D.S.O., and several members of the staff

In a brief address, Major-General Gillie: Minister in the Drawbridge: Open Air tures of and lessons learned from the war, the most important being the value of co-operation, which can be applied to daily life. Frank White, M.P., pledged his

hearty assistance in matters brought before the house. Col. Clifford Reason, Col. G. W. Little and Major C. N. Chesham stressed the value of military train-

ing of the youths of today. King Speaks.

The meeting was marked by the presence of Brig.-General W. M. King. C.M.G., D.S.O., and several members of his staff from headquarters. Some 70 members of the local command attended. The tone of the meeting the first of its kind since meeting, the first of its kind since the election of Mr. Wray as president, was that of one of the old singsongs behind the lines or in billets. With the presence of the officers from the heights and by the aid of a number of singers who gave the Champion de Crespigny: Mind of a Woman. Caldwell: Science Remaking the World. Houston: Light and "robustious" songs of the canteen with vigor, it sounded through the Nursery. Page: Publisher's Confes-

years ago.
Brig.-General King, speaking on the value of co-operation in civil life as in the "service" gave a few comparative figures as between the Canadian troops who took Passchaen-dale and the American forces who fought to the south at the Argonn Wood, showing the gains that could be reached only through absolute cooperation gained in the hard school of experience. These figures showed that the Canadians with 105,000 men fighting for 100 days advanced 86 miles and took 31,537 German prisoners, captured 623 guns, and suffered 45,530 casualties. The American forces with 650,000 men, fighting Hayward: Romantic Canada. Josey:
Race and National Solidarity.
Churchill: World Crisis, Vol. 2.
George: Where Are We Going?
Fletcher: Ireland. Kennedy: Old
Diplomacy and New. Raymond: Man
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merely to show what co-operation
merely to show what co-operation meant in overcoming any obstacle He hoped the veterans by amalgamation and the formation of a single mation and the formation of a single association would gain strength to carry on the good work of helping each other and the country in general to become a better place in which to live. He wished them all a happy

and prosperous New Year. Frank White, M.P., who was an interested visitor, speaking shortly, thanked the membership for its invitation, saying he had no experience of active service, but that he had come in contact with the affairs of returned men and their dependants in an official way as a member of the House. He hoped he had been able to alleviate certain hardships which some of the men had endured and that in the future he would be able to continue to help them as well as he was able. He wished them the greetings of the season and all success with their season and all success. cess with their amalgamation ideas

in the coming year.

Harry Wray in his presidential address, outlined the work undertaken by the G. W. V. A. towards amal-gamation, stating that the association had spent over \$85,000 in trying to bring it about and that though it had 922 branhees in the dominion to the 60 of all other associations of its identity in order to form one single organization.

Among other speakers were: Col. Clifford Reason, Col. G. W. Little of the W. O. R. and Major C. N. Ches ham, all of whom expressed them-selves in favor of some form of military training for young Canadians between the ages of sixteen and the early twenties. Col. Little said the W. O. R. offered an exceptional opportunity for this purpose.

Provide Entertainment. The evening was given its musical atmosphere by the generous efforts of Fred Gill who gave some of his well known impersonations, Col. Gil-lespie who told a few absolutely rib-tickling stories, and a number of songs by members of the associa-

tin.

At the enclusion of the meeting the adress was handed round and justly appreciated by those who saw it. The wording is as follows:

To Col. W. G. Coles:

Army Service Corps, London, Ontario, Canada.

"The Great War Veterans' Associa-

Local Market The sudden change to almost zero weather played havoc with London's market this morning and only a score or so braved the wind and cold in the early hours to offer their produce for

The atmosphere was far too "nippy" for vegetables, with the result that form of produce was exceedingly scarce.

A few loads of chickens were brought to the city and the demand was so strong that the price took a jump, first-class fowl bringing about 25 cents a pound retail and from 24 to 28 cents retail.

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"When the dark days of the years 1914 and 1915 are remembered, the names of engagements in which you do, spring, lb....

Ducks, per lb.....
Geese, per lb.....
Turkeys, per lb.....
Poultry, Alive, "When the dark days of the years 1914 and 1915 are remembered, the names of engagements in which you took part, i.e., Ypres, Neuvé Chapelle, Givenchy, and Armantierres, remind us of the ardous duties of an officer which you performed with a spirit undaunted and foresight undimmed. "Your distinguished personality and ability, after being invalided home, so won the love and esteem of the War Veterans that it was deemed a very great honor to have you, from 1916 to 1923, as president of their association, and subsequently honorary president with full executive powers for life.

"The lofty traditions which characterize the British people are ever associated with the noble deeds of our great ancestors; the impulse to emulate their precepts and example.

associated with the noble deceased out our great ancestors; the impulse to emulate their precepts and example is our most sacred inheritance.

"To hold high the torch of patriotism and noble endeavor, earlier lighted by the great heroes of the past seems to have been your guiding principle in life. Therefore through gratitude and pride, it is our wish to record our obligations to you for making the lives of so many brighter and though in falling health yourand the properties and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt. 10 00 Cows. beef, 400 to 500 lbs, cwt. 11 50 lbs, cwt. 12 00 lbs, cwt. 12 00 lbs, cwt. 12 00 lbs, cwt. 13 00 lbs, cwt. 12 00 lbs, cwt. 13 00 lbs, cwt. 14 00 lbs, cwt. 15 00 lbs, cwt. 15 00 lbs, cwt. 15 00 lbs, cwt. 16 00 lbs, cwt. 16 00 lbs, cwt. 17 00 lbs, cwt. 18 00 lbs, cwt. 18 00 lbs, cwt. 19 self, to have made the burden of our | Cow hides, No. 1..... seif, to have made the burden of our comrades lighter.

"We join in the sincere hope and wish as senior officer of M. D. 1, and colonel of the Machine Gun Brigade, headquarters, that many years of happiness and good fellowship may be accorded to you."

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Signed on behalf of the Great War Veterans Association, Local Command, London, Ontario.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 4.— A much better feeling prevailed in the flour market, but with no change in prices as yet. A moderate business is passing in millifeed, and the tone of the rolled oats market is steady.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, \$6.10; seconds, \$5.60; strong brigadier is suffering from influenza.

WATERLOO MAN REMANDED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

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Calf skins, No. 1.... 9 to 30 to 3 00 kip, No. 2, 100 to 3 00 to 3 00 kip, No. 1, per lb... 8 to 3 to 40 kip, No. 1, per lb... 8 to 3 to 40 kip, No. 1, per lb... 8 to 3 to 40 kip, No. 1, per lb... 8 to 3 to 40 kip, No. 1, per lb... 8 to 40 kip, No. 1, per lb... 8 to 3 to 40 kip, No. 1, per lb... 8 to 40 kip, No. 1, per lb... 8 to 40 kip, No. 1 brighter from skins, each... 50 to 90

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—Manitoba flour, first toronto, J to his house by the doctor. The brigadier is suffering from influenza.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 4.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.10; second patents, \$5.60.
Ontario flour—\$4.60, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto; \$4.25, bulk, seaboard Good feed flour-\$2.05 per bag. Bran—Per ton, \$27. Middlings—Per ton, Shorts—Per ton, \$30 \$36.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Jan. 4. — Flour unchanged to 10c lower; family patents,
\$6.20 to \$6.30 a barrel; shipments, 55.844 Bran-Per ton. \$25.50 to \$27.

Rye-No. 2 C. W., 66%c. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

CHICAGO Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Jan. 4.—Soaring prices of corn today lifted the value of all grains. The rise in corn was chiefly due to scarcity of receipts. Wheat closed firm, 4c to 14c net higher; May, \$1.08% and July \$1.06%. Corn, after reaching the righ price for the season, finished at 15c to 2½c gath, with oats ½c to ½c to ½c gath, with oats ½c to ½c to ½c gath.

Before the bulge in corn began, wheat prices had a downward tendency, the result of sympathy with weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool, where offerings of Canadian wheat were said to be cheaper, and it was reported Argentine shipments had enlarged. As soon as enhancement of

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73½c; No. 2 yel-074½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 45½c to 45¾c; No. 3 white, 44½c to 45½c. Rye—No sales Barley—62c to 64c.

Market At Winnipeg Displays Good Undertone With Large

was reported Argentine shipments had enlarged. As soon as enhancement of corn, prices became pronounced, however, there was rather lively demand for wheat, traders who were short showing anxiety both on account of the ascent of corn, and as a result of the circumstances that wheat receipts in ever vdirection were meager.

Toronto, Jan 4.—The boar quotations today were:

Cash prices: Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.05½; No. 2 ard, \$1.05½ Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73½c; No. 2 yel-

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Co.

WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 4.-The weekly trade eport of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Limited, states: Halifax-Wholesalers generally report business satisfactory. Retail trade good. Collections fair. St. John-Wholesale trade fair, with

Good Undertone With Large
Trade Volume.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Jan. 4—With some improvement reported in business today, the local wheat market, after opening about unchanged to fractionally easier, developed strength, and towards the close of the session prices for both futures advanced, final closing figures netting an advance of 1½c for July and 1½c for May July and 1½c for July and 1½c for May July and 1½c for improvement expected as season advances. Retail trade active. Collections

Ribs-60-lb. average, \$9.65.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Hams—Short cut,
14 to 16 lbs, 92s.

Pacon—Cubberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs,
68s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs,
84s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 72s; long
clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 73s;
short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 73s;
shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 62s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt,
77s 9d.

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Jan. 4.—An easy feeling prevails in cheese. Finest westerns, 17% to 19c.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Jan. 4.—Cheese steady; receipts 154,598.

Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 108s; do, colored cwt. 110s.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 4.—The board of trade quotations today were:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.

Manitoba wheat—No. 3 C. W., 4414c; No. 1 feed, 42%c. American corn—No. 2, 881/2c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 38c to 40c. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 92c to 94c. 4c.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 61c to 63c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 69c to 72c.
Rye—No. 2, 70c to 72c.

MONTREAL Canadian Press Despatel Montreal, Jan. 4.—In sympathy with the strength developed today in the future prices for grain at Canadian and American centers, the tone of the loca cash grain market was stronger, and prices were up 1c bushel.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 52c to 52½c; do., No. 3, 49½c; extra No. 1 feed, 47½c; No. 2 local white, 45½c.

MINNEAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Jan. 4.—Wheat, No. 1
northern, \$1.12\% to \$1.16\%; May.
\$1.13\%; July, \$1.13\%; Sept. \$1.13
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66\% to 67\c.
Oats—No. 3 white. 40\% to 41\% c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.46 to \$2.49.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 9s 9½d; No. 2, 9s 6½d; No. 3, 9s 4½d.

MARKET SIDELIGHTS

BOND PRICES ADVANCE. A general advance in bond prices has taken place in the past two weeks, and for the first few days of 1924 bonds have shown a tendency to appreciate in value rapidly. It has been nearly two years since the market has experienced an advance that compares with the present. January is usually a big month for bond purchases, as most of the big corporations end their year Dec. 31, and know just how much of their surplus funds are available for investment.

Veterans Association, Local Com-mand, London, Ontario.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Jan. 4.-Not having had suf-

ficient time to study the evidence

submitted at the inquest held in Preston, Magistrate J. R. Blake today

emanded Joe Krawchynski of Wat-

erloo, faced with two charges of

manslaughter as a result of a fatal

notor accident on the Breslau-Pres-

week. Bail of \$5,000 was re-

ton road early in December, for an-

of their surplus funds are available for investment.

Dominion government bonds were the leaders in the movement, the 1943 refunding loan selling at 99.70, or within 30 of par, on the street Thursday. Other issues have been strengthening, and it is expected that price for provincial and municipal bonds will advance more in line with what the government bonds are commanding.

The price of the refunding loan 20-year 5 per cent bonds has advanced over a point since the offering was made, and the yield on such bonds is now only 5.5 per cent, as compared with 5.14 per cent at the time of issue.

Municipal bond houses say that they cannot remember a time when the market was as bare of bonds as at the present time, and there are no big issues in sight outside of City of Montreal issue.

Selling agents, It now goes direct to the retailer. It has paid its first mortgage bond interest in 1923, and kept its working capital intact, besides earning about one-half of the accrued income bond interest and depreciation.

ABITIBI STOCK.

It is learned on pretty good authority that the large holdings, amounting, it is said, to 54 per cent of the common stock of Abibiti, belonging to the late F. H. Anson, will not be put on the market at current levels.

It was rumored that this would be done, but it is now stated that a syndicate has been formed to take over the holdings of the Anson estate, and that it is the intention to hold the greater portion of it for a time, in order to share more fully in the growth of the company.

This ought to be a bull factor in Abitibi stock in the future.

CANADA BREAD'S ADVANCE. The advance of Canada Bread common to 70 brings rumors on the street that the company will pay a dividend for the current quarter of either 4 or

6 per cent. It is said that a recent appraisal of Canada Bread's assets valued them around \$750,000 more than their book

around \$750,000 more than their book showing.

This company has not paid a dividend on its common stock since January, 1917, when 2 per cent was paid. If the above asset appraisal figure is correct, it would enable Canada Bread to materially reduce the goodwill item appearing in the figures for land, building and equipment in their last balance sheet. How much of the \$5.489,310 shown there is good will, only the insiders know, but it is supposed.

Business is reported to have been dong well, particularly in the company's western plants.

the general manager, that the interest on these bonds is cumulative, and defi-ciencies of interest must be paid up later.

About half of the income bond in-About half of the income bond interest has been earned over and above depreciation charges, and the company has been getting ready for double the production it has yet had.

This company is no longer associated with the Ames, Holden, McCready Company, who formerly were their sole selling agents. It now goes direct to the retailer. It has paid its first mortgage bond interest in 1923, and kept its retailer. It has raid its first mortgage bond interest in 1923, and kept its working capital intact, besides earning about one-half of the accrued income bond interest and depreciation.

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MATACHEWAN AND DAVIDSON. MATACHEWAN AND DAVIDSON.
Those informed say that development work on Matachewan district is very active. The power line of the Great Northern Power Company has been completed, and the camp expects to have power almost any day now.
Interesting announcements are being looked for from the properties north of this group, where work by private parties is being carried on with success.

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AMES-HOLDEN'S EARNINGS.
In a letter to shareholders, the Ames-Holden Tire and Rubber company state that no interest will be paid on the 7 per cent cumulative income bonds of the company for the half year ending Dec. 31, 1923.

It is pointed out by Mr. Wiegand,

IS YOUR MONEY WORKING AT **FULL PRODUCTION?** or is it in a savings account at 3 to 31/2% or lying idle returning

nothing for the time spent in acquiring it?
Why not invest your excess funds of \$100 or more for a period of from one to five years in Ontario Loan Debentures yielding 51/2% per annum?

Interest starts the day your money is received and may be obtained half-yearly at the rate of

5½% per annum

or if you are not in immediate need for the interest you may take out an accumulative debenture which affords you interest to be compounded half-yearly at 51/2%. A very convenient investment for those who would have their funds working at maximum production without entailing the risk of speculative investments. Full information will be furnished in detail upon request.

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Radio Programs

SUNDAY, JAN. 6. KDKA-EAST PITTSBURG, PA., 920 ilocycles, Frequency—326 Metres Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.

11:00 a.m.—Services of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pittsburg, Pa.

2:30 p.m.—Bible story for the chil-

dren. 2:45 p.m.—Concert.

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4:00 p.m.—Organ recital.
4:45 p.m.—Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p.m.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

9 p.m.-Services of the First Unitarian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

KYW—CHICAGO, ILL.—560 Kilocycles, Frequency—536 Metres
Wave Length.
(Central Standard Time.)
11 a.m.—Central Church service.
6:30 p.m.—Excerpts from the New
Testament—An American Translation, by Professor E. J. Goodspeed.
7 p.m.—Chicago Sunday Evening
Club service.

Club service.

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—790

Kilocycles—380 Metres.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Services of All
Souls' Unitarian Church, Schenectady, N. Y., sermon by Rev. Ernest
Caldecott.

Caldecott. 3:30 p.m.—Concert.

MONDAY, JAN. 7. KDKA—EAST PITTSBURG, PA.—
920 Kilocycles, Frequency—326
Metres Wave Length.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
9:45 a.m.—Union Live Stock Mar-

ket reports.
11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals. 12 m.-Weather forecast and mar-12:10 p.m.-Noon-day concert.

6:15 p.m.—Dinner concert. 7:15 p.m.—Winter Sports in New England."
7:30 p.m.—Radio Girl Scout meet-

7:45 p.m.—The children's period. 8 p.m.—Market reports. 8:15 p.m.—Address.

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

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.

6 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7 p.m.—This week in history. Late news from the national industrial conference board. Humorous program. 7:30 p.m.—Twilight tales for kiddles. New book at the Springfield City Library, by Edith Little.
7:50 p.m.—Farmers' period—"Federal Farm Loan Bonds."

p.m.—Concert. p.m.—Bedtime story for grown-9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals. KYW-CHICAGO, ILL.-560 Kilo-cycles, Frequency-536 Metres Wave Length.

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

11:35 a.m.—Table talk. 6:30 p.m.—News, market and sport 6:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—790 Kilocycles, 380 Metres. (Eastern Standard Time.) 11:55 a.m.—U. S. Naval Observatory

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 address, "Hash Under Other Names," U. S. Depart-

Under Other Names," U. S. Department of Agriculture,
6 p.m.—Produce and stock market
quotations; news bulletins.
7:45 p.m.—Musical program.
WWJ—DETROIT—580 Kilocycles.
(Factors, Standard, Time.)

(Eastern Standard Time.)
9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner" and special talk by the woman's editor. 9:45 a.m.—Public health service bulletins and talks on subjects of general interest.
10:25 a.m.—Official weather fore-

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time. 3 p.m.—The Detroit News Orches-

tra. 3:30 p.m.—Official weather fore-

3:35 p.m.—Market reports.
7 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; program by the Chamber Music

FIRE ENDANGERS BLOCK. WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—890
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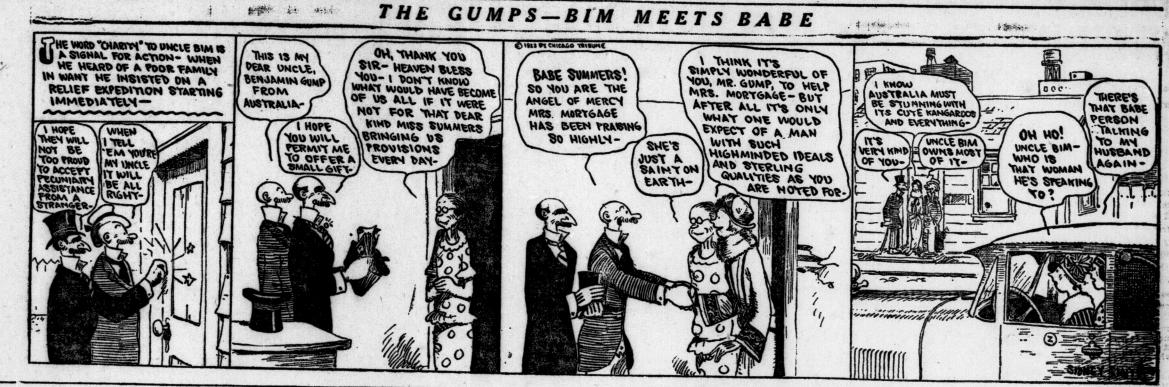
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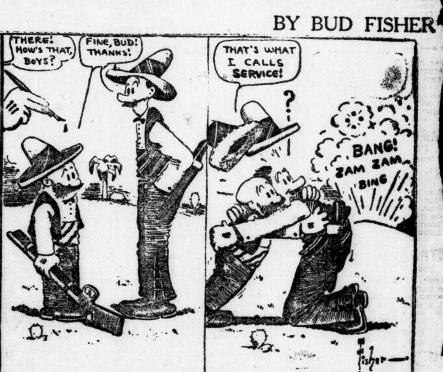
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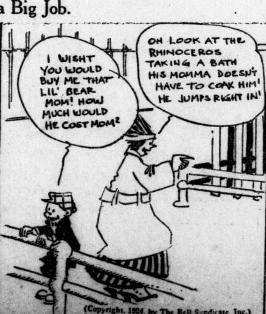
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Registration each evening from 7:30 to 9:30 and each afternoon from

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SATURDAY, JAN. 5. SKATING—2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. Band for Evening Skating.

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SKATING—2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—8:15 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9.
SKATING—2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
HOCKEY
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MEETINGS

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of the year. E. A. MILLER, Principal.

Special Notice

A return meeting of the Edwards eirs will be held in the County Council hambers on January 15, 1924, at 2 p.m. harp, to take steps to further our lains. All heirs are requested to Signed, G. S. COOK, 1042 Dundas St.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Shareholders and Policyholders of The Lonion Life Insurance Company will be neld at the offices of the company, No. 24 Wellington St., London, Canada, on Monday, the 21st day of January, 1924, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Directors' report, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, for considering, and if approved, confirming and passing all Bylaws passed by the Directors since the last Annual General Meeting, and for all other purposes connected with the management of the company. By order management of the company. By order of the board, EDWARD E. REID, general Manager.

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DIED.

BARNETT—At his late residence, 734
King street, on Friday, January 4,
1924. Fred Barnett, beloved husband
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Funeral from the above address on
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HIGGS — At the residence of her daughter, S. T. Head, 14 Palace St., on Friday, Jan. 4, 1924, Elizabeth Ann, dearly beloved wife of Albert Higgs, in her 66th year. Higgs, in her 66th year.

Private funeral service at above address on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m.

Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

> ROUTLEDGE—Suddenly, at his late residence, Lambeth, on Jan. 3, 1924, George Albert Routledge, M.D., dearly beloved husband of Emily M. Vanderbeloved husband of Emily M. Vander-burg-Morgan,
> Funeral services (private) on Sat-urday at 2 p.m. Interment at Wood-land Cemetery at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers. Toronto, Detroit and Pitts-burg papers please copy.

> YAKE—In East Nissouri, on Tuesday Jan. 1, Philip Yake, aged 48 years. Funeral takes place from his late residence on lot 9, concession 11, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Kintore Presbyterian Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM. WOOD—In loving memory of our dear Percy, who fell asleep two years ago, Jan. 6, 1922.

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—Mother, Sister and Brother. CARD OF THANKS. The sister of the late Mary Mills, 207
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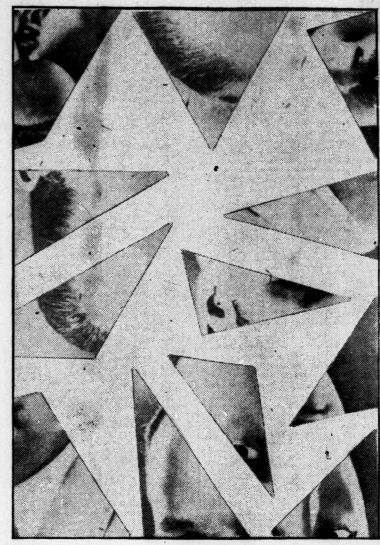
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Jas. Brown returned yesterday from rangeville, after attending the funera Orangeville, after attending the funeral of his aunt.

Mrs. James Martin and Miss Una Martin are visiting in Toronto.

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Miss Jeffrey of Arthur sang in sole in Knox Church on Sunday evening. PRESBYTERIAN

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8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion.

11 a.m .-- Morning Prayer.

Preacher-Ridley Parson.

7:00 p.m.-Evensong.

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Preacher-Quintin Warner.

3:00 p.m .- The Church School.

St. James' Church

St. John the Evangelist

St. Paul's Cathedral

p.m.—Sunday School. p.m.—Evening Prayer.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Cor. Clarence Street and Dufferin Avenue.

WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D. C.M.G., PASTOR GEORGE LETHBRIDGE Director of Musical Services
11 a.m.—Subject: "IS THERE REALLY ANYTHING IN PRAYER?" 7 p.m.—Sermonette—"THE DUST EXPLOSION. WHY?" SERMON: "WINNING WITH A SMILE."

Remember the first meeting of London Religious Council's Institute for workers with children—JANUARY 8, 4 p.m. CAFETERIA SUPPER will be served in this church hall.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D. Minister. Rev. F. W. K. Harris Director of Religious Education. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O. Organist and Choir Director. Public worship services conducted by the Minister.

11 a.m.—"A NEW BEGINNING." 7 p.m.-"THE CURE OF WORRY."

10 a.m.—BROTHERHOOD. Mr. A. E. Welch, speaker. ONDON RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL CONFERENCES ON:-January 8-Children's Division at 4 p.m. January 15-Young People's Division at 6:15 p.m.

January 22-Boys' and Girls' Division at 6:15 p.m. January 29—Adults' and Administration.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Cafeteria Supper at 6:15 p.m

EVERYBODY INVITED.

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11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Very Rev. Alfred Gandier, D.D. Principal of Knox College.

Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church In Canada.

Chalmers Presbyterian REV. J. RICHARDSON, B.A., Pastor. Mr. H. E. Watson, Organist and Choir REV. JAMES MacKAY, B.D., Pastor.

CHURCH SCHOOL ANNIVER-Morning - Communion Service. SARY SERVICES. 11 a.m.—Subject, "DAVID." The minister will preach. Mr. H. E. Watson will sing.

Communion Service and thus begin 3 p.m.—The Rev. William Beattle, be Year aright in the service of Christ.

Communion Service and thus begin the New Year aright in the service of Christ. 7 p.m.—Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B.A., of St. Andrew's Church. There will be a boys' and girls' choir. The Misses Anita Foster and Robena Duncan will sing a duet. Mr. Watson will be assisted by Mr. Ed. Sweetzer with the violin, Mr. J. Chapman with the flute, and Miss Edna Hunter at the organ. We stock everything in Lumber-Posts, Scantlings, Sheetings, Floorings, Sash, Doors and Trim, Wood and Asphalt Shingles, Hardwood Floorings, Roofings, Wallboard, Lath.

Hamilton Road M. FRASER CREE, B. A., Minister 11 a.m.—Sacrament of Baptism.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m.—"Born of the Spirit."

King St. Presbyterian W. R. McINTOSH, Minister. NEW YEAR SERVICES. 10 a.m.-Prof. Dorland on "World

11 a.m.—"TIME'S REVENGE." 7 p.m.—Subject: "BLACK OXEN." A sermon on "How To Keep Young. "The years like great black oxer

tread the world, And God the herdsman goads them on behind." BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist

MORNING: Rev. S. Everton, B.A., B.D. Sunday School at 3 p.m.

EVENING: Rev. S. Everton, B.A., B.D. Organ Recital, 6:30 p.m. Mr. H. Neilson, Danish violinist.

Special music by choir. O. Leo Herbert, Mus. Director. Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Rest of the Soul."
Reception of the new members 7 p.m.—"The Way Home." Maitland Street Baptist

REV. DR. SOWERBY will preach.

New Year Wish. 7 p.m.—That Job of Yours, Will You Make Good?

Special New Year Rally at the Lord's Supper. Choice Song Service. ALL WELCOME!

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REV. DR. BOWLEY GREEN will preach at both services. 10:15-Men's meeting for prayer 11 a.m.-Sermon, THE NEW HEAVEN AND

THE NEW EARTH." 12:15-Observance of the Lord's Supper. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.-Sermon, "HOW GOD HATES SIN." Wortley Road Baptist "The Church With a Message."

R. J. MURPHY, B.D., Pastor. 11 a.m.-Subject: "WORSHIP." p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Subject: "THREE GREAT SUPPERS."

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Reader—Mrs. M. Rawson.

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Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject, "The History of the Devil and
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10 a.m.—The Brotherhood—Prof. F. Maine, M.A. 11 a.m.—Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris. "THE UNTRODDEN PATH." 7 p.m.—Rev. Cosby Morris: "HEROISM."

SEE THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK

Cor. Colborne and Piccadilly Streets. HERBERT J. UREN, Pastor. 10 a.m.—The Brotherhood visits Memorial. 11 a.m.—"STOCK-TAKING—A COVENANT SERVICE." 2:45 p.m.—Bible study for all.

7 p.m.—"SOME EVILS THAT LAY WASTE LIFE." Wednesday night, 8 o'clock-Prayer and praise, including a Study of the S.S. Lesson, led by W. H. Liddicoatt. N. B. ADAMS, ORGANIST.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

REV. JOHN GARBUTT, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"HOLY COMMUNION."

2:45 P.M.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and No. 8 Club. 7:00 p.m.—The Minister. Subject: "THIS YEAR." Anthem: "Arise! Shine! For Thy Light Is Come" (Buck).
Solo: "Hear, Ye Israel" (Elijah) Mendelssohn—Mrs. Frederick Schofield.
Chorus: "Be Not Afraid" (Elijah) Mendelssohn.
Duet: "Jesus, The Very Thought of Thee" (Brewer)—Miss Jessie Sinclair and Lloyd Bullen.

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FIRST METHODIST

REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor. Rev. E. W. Jewitt, B.A., Director of Religious Education. 10:00 a.m.-Class Meetings and Brotherhood.

11 a.m.-The Pastor. "THE CHRISTIAN DYNAMIC"

3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WESLEY HALL. 7 p.m.—The Pastor. "THE CHOICE OF FRIENDS"

"PRACTICAL THEMES." 8:30-SOCIAL HALF-HOUR IN WESLEY HALL. Choir Leader, George C. Carrie. Organist, Kingsley N. Ireland.

Ridout St. Methodist J. A. AGNEW. Pastor.

Res., 87 Windsor Ave. Corner Wellington and Hill streets. C. R. Gunne, Rector. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy 11 a.m.—Subject: "MEN NEED GOD."

7 p.m.—Subject: Do You Fool Yourself? 10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue. Ridout street south cars stop at QUINTIN WARNER Rector RIDLEY PARSON Assistant the church.

W. Gordon Scott, Organist. Strangers Welcome!

Robinson Memorial REV. WM. LYON HILES, Minister. 11 A.M.-Subject: "WALKING WITH GOD IN 1924." 7 P.M. — "FAITHFULNESS."

LONDON SOUTH.

Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.

11 a.m.—Holy Communion. Subject,
"Modern Wise Men."

3 p.m.—Sunday School (lantern views)

7 p.m.—"Onward, Christian Soldiers"
The Rector at all services. Wellington Street REV. G. T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor. 10 A.M.-Men's Class.

11 A.M.—Subject: OBEDIENCE AND ITS RESULTS 2:45 P.M. - Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7:00 P.M.-Subject: "TESTING VALUES."

The Pastor at all services. Enipress Ave. Church

Wellington and St. James Sts.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
The Epiphany.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins (short form), and
Holy Communion.
Celebrant, rector. Preacher, Rev. H.
A. West, Winona.
Junior congregation as usual.
3 p.m.—"The Church School."
7 p.m.—Evensong. Preacher, the
rector. Rev. J. S. Chapman, B.A., Pastor. 10 a.m.—Fellowship meeting. 11 a.m.—"Price of Victory." 7 p.m.—"Secret of Success." Miss Taylor, Organist.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist 10 a.m. — Brotherhood, Magistrate Gladman.

11 a.m.—"The Adventure of Faith."
7 p.m.—"Lions and Adders," an address to boys.
J. McAlpine, Organist.
R. J. McCORMICK, Pastor.

Rector — THE VERY REV. DEAN TUCKER, D.D., D.C.L.
Organist and Choirmaster — Harry T. Dickinson.
EPIPHANY SUNDAY.
Holy Communion, 8:30 and 41 a.m.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Preacher, the Dean.
7 p.m. — Evening Prayer. Preacher, Rev. Principal Waller, D.D. SPECIAL SERVICES BEGINNING 11 a.m.—A Wonderful 7:15 P. M. SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

Subject: "SHOULD DIVINE HEALING BE PRACTICED NOW?" 10-12 a.m.-SACRAMENTAL SERVICE. REV. H. A. KOEHLER OF BOSTON

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL ROOM, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8.

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Opening Session, 4 p.m. Supper Session, 6:15 p.m.

These meetings will be addressed by Miss Bertha Laine and Mrs. J. J. Eaton of Toronto, who are recognized specialists on children's work. Supper Session, 6:15 p.m.

Centennial Methodist

Cor. Dundas East and Ontario St. A. E. M. Thomson, M.A., B.D., Pastor. 10 a.m.-Class Meeting. 11-The pastor. Subject: "THE GREAT LIFE."

3 p.m.—Sunday School. 6:45—Song Service. Ilustrated Hymns 7 p.m.—The pastor. Subject: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Music. 11 a.m.—Anthem Solo, Charles Hall. 7 p.m.-Anthem solo, Miss A. Webb. Male Quartet. Theodore Gray, Organist.

You are very cordially invited! BIBLE STUDENTS International Bible Students Association

(See other announcement on Page 14). Hamilton Rd. GOSPEL 7 p.m. MR. H. PEELE will preach.

Egerton Street GOSPEL

7 p.m. MR. JAMES JUDSON of the

Welland Canal Mission

will preach.

First Congregational REV. M. KELLY, Minister. 11 a.m.—The Sacrament. 3:00 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-Subject.

"Some Things Money Won't Buy." At the evening service the choir will be aided by Mrs. Winnifred Barrows (contralto), and Mr. Russel Stelk. violinist. The choir will also render

special numbers. Theosophical Society meets at 212 Dundas St. on Sunday,

MEETINGS AS USUAL Public Invited YORK STREET MISSION HALL Morning: Preacher, Mr. James Lang-ley. Evening: Mr. William Greene will preach. Captain Robson and others will sing.

WINTERBOURNE

Special to The Advertiser.

Winterbourne, Jan, 4.—Arthur Woods of London spent the holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Anderson of Windsor spent last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Langdon. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Langdon.

Miss Alice Forbes, who is attending Hamilton Normal School, spent the holidays at her home here.

Michael Brohman is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride of Toronto, spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vretch. Vretch.
Miss Jean Daly has gone to Kitchener, where she has secured a position.
The Misses Verna and Orell Snyder
spent the holidays with relatives in
Elmira. Elmira.

Ed. Mitchell and daughter Fern of Battleford, Sask., are visiting relatives

here.
Andrew Beitz has returned home from the West after spending four years out there.
Last Tuesday evening Miss Alice Forbes entertained her friends at her home.

Forbes effectained her friends at her home.

Miss Ida Snyder spent the holidays in Kitchener with her sister, Mrs. Horace Mann.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce of Nairn spent the Chirstmas holidays with Mrs. James Hamilton.

Misses Lily and Emma Mackie and Peter Simpson of Guelph spent Christmas at the former's home here.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was hold last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irvine Martin.

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Thedford Man Dies Suddenly

William Finnie Drops Dead At House Entrance.

Special to The Advertiser. Thedford, Jan. 4.-William Finnie, one of the oldest and highly respected of the British. one of the oldest and highly respected citizens of Thedford, dropped dead today at the entrance to his home just after he had partaken of his noon meal. He, apparently, had been in good health previously.

The view is held in some quarters that Great Britain ought to make demand upon France for the repayment of the \$3,000,000,000 France owes Great Britain, or at least the interest upon it.

Thedford, having served on the coun-cil board for several years. He is survived by three children, Lottie and James at home, and Charles, a railroad engineer at Ham-

ton. His wife predeceased him three

been announced, showing 266 opposed to 38 in favor of union.



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Appointed Trustees Meeting Yesterday.

STORMY SESSION

Sixty creditors of the Ruggles Motor Truck Company gathered at the court house this afternoon and appointed the London and Western Trust Company as trustee to wind up the affairs of the concern. This was done without a dissenting voice.
Arthur T. Little moved and Frank
E. Harley seconded a motion to elect
five inspectors. Mr. McLellan of the
Price-Waterhouse Company, Toronto. was nominated as an inspector by Mr. Little. J. A. E. Braden thought the inspectors should all be London men, as meetings might often have to be called at short notice. Inspectors elected were Mr. McLellan, E. S. Little, R. J. Goldie of Saginaw, J. Kent Campbell, and S. S. Demoulin of the Firestone Tire Company.

J. S. Moore stated 464 votes were represented at the meeting. The total assets of the Ruggles Company as far as the Lendon and Western Trusts Company had ascertained were \$662.643.63 the liabilities being were \$603,643.63, the liabilities being

\$1,245,960.16.

Mr. Goldie, of the Ruggles Truck
Company of Saginaw, stated the
American concern was not interested
in the Canadian concern other than as a creditor.

Col. W. G. Coles stated that the Bank of Montreal and the Ruggles Saginaw company were the creditors, their claims totalling \$293,000. In answer to a question, Mr. Moore of the trusts company said

Mr. Pocock had been paid his salary previous to December 19. There were but three men who had not been paid heir wages. "Are we going to knock down the building and sell the bricks?" ques-tioned Mr. R. J. Murray from the

rear of the room. "I'd sooner lose \$100,000 than sell to the Ruggles Company of Saginaw,"

said Murray.
Mr. Goldie replied heatedly, stating his company was a heavy loser. They had received nothing but abuse, he averred. "My activities will be to get everything possible for the creditors," declared Mr. Goldie. Edmund Weld, official receiver

the company, presided. "If the company were sold tomorrow we would get more than we would have two months ago," de-clared Mr. Little, referring to criticism levelled by Mr. Murray and

On motion of Arthur Little and George M. Reid, the meeting passed a George M. Reid, the meeting passed a resolution, "that in the opinion of this meeting if the trustees and inspectors think it advisable, that they be given authority to carry on the business temporarily, rather than proceed with an immediate sale."

Feeling Toward France Stirred Balkans.

MAY DEMAND DEBT

London, Jan. 4 .- Great Britain is showing some anxiety over the re-payment of the \$250,000,000 which she lent to Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania in the war period, and diplomatic inquiries are being made at Warsaw, Belgrade and Bucharest as to whether the discharge of these debts will be delayed or prejudiced by the 800,000,000-franc loan, which these countries recently contracted from

The British view is that the British loans should have priority in payment, since they were contracted

during the war.
France's action in lending so much money to these countries when she has not even paid the interest on her ebt to Great Britain has been a sore subject with the British government and the French explanation that these loans were intended merely to provide Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania with arms so that they could enforce the terms of the existing peace trea-ties has not relieved the irritation of the Priticial

interest upon it.

BOY IS BADLY INJURED WHEN THROWN BY HORSE

ilton. His wife predeceased him three years ago.

The funeral will be held on Saturday from his residence to Pinehill Cemetery.

HESPELER PRESBYTERIANS
ARE OPPOSED TO UNION

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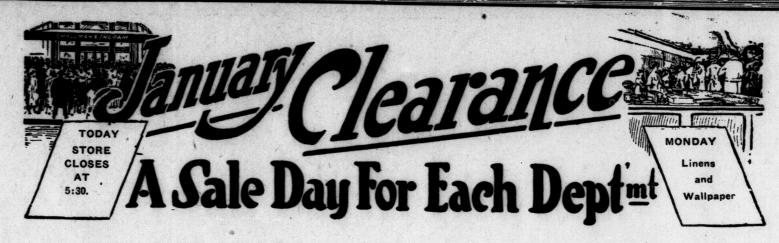
Galt, Jan. 4.—The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hespeler, is decidedly opposed to church union. The result of a vote on the issue recently taken has just been announced, showing 266 opposed to 38 in favor of union.

WOODSTOCK SPEAKER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Sunday afternoon a lecture will be given in Hyman Hall under the auspices of the International Bible Students on "The Kingdom of Heaven Is At Hand."

W. M. Hersee of Woodstock will be the speaker. An interesting talk is assured, as Mr. Hersee has travelled extensively throughout Canada and the United States. The lecture will start at 3 nm start at 3 p.m.

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7	only,	size	14x14	yards.	Sale	price		\$3.1
12	only,	size	11/2 x 11/2	yards.	Sale	price		\$2.9
10	only,	size	11/2 x 11/2	yards.	Sale	price		\$3.3
12	only,	size	11/2 x 11/2	yards.	Sale	price		\$3.9
5	only,	size	11/2 x 11/2	yards.	Sale	price		\$4.9
5	only,	size	1%x1%	yards.	Sale	price		\$3.1
2	only,	size	134 x214	yards.	Sale	price		\$4.3
2	only,	size	2x2 yar	ds. Sa	le pric	e		\$5.9

Cloths 21-4 x 21-4 Yards 9 only. Sale price\$4.98 each Cloths 2x3 Yards

Sale price 5 only, handwoven. Sale price\$13.33 each 2 only handwoven. Sale price......\$15.00 each 1 only, handwoven. Sale price\$16.67 each

SECONDS IN Fleur de Lis Double Damask

Napkins Many with half dozen same design. These cover a very choice range of patterns at one-third to onehalf regular, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.25, \$4.50, per half dozen

27-Inch Double Damask Napkins Half Price

15 dozen, Carnation design, in lovely quality heavy double damask napkins (perfect goods). On sale at

All Linen Napkins

18, 20 and 22-inch. You will find some very good qualities represented in the different groups for every day or breakfast use.

10 dozen, All Pure Linen, 18-Inch. Sale Price 25c Each

22 dozen, All Pure Linen, 19-Inch, Sale Price 29c Each

12 dozen, All Pure Linen, 20 and 22-Inch Sale Price 39c Each

4 only. Sale price\$6.98 each A good selection of soiled and odd cloths from our regular stock, priced at 1/4 off.

January Clearing in Wallpaper Section

PAPERS FOR ALL ROOMS AT 20 TO 50% LESS

This is a once-a-season opportunity to procure your wall paper requirements at these prices including Canadian, English and American papers.



HIS MASTER'S VOICE JANUARY RECORDS. Now In. (Third Floor.)

For Kitchen or Bathroom.

1,200 Rolls Kitchen Papers, in stripes, blocks and small conventional designs; colors of blue, gray and tan: all have cutout borders to match. January sale10c roll 340 Rolls Varnish Tile Papers, colors of blue, gray and buff. January sale19c Oil-Finish Bathroom Papers, in blue and cream colors, with bands to match29c roll

Bedroom Papers.

400 Rolls Stripe Bedrooms, blue and cream colors, with cutout borders to match. Special 12c, 15c roll 650 Rolls Chintz Bedrooms, in pink and blue colors, 1,138 Rolls English and American Chintz Papers, 360 Rolls Plain Bedroom Styles, with bands to

lo-day I saw



Such an interesting true story about the origin of the January White Sales-the "Sales of St. Distaff." I know you will enjoy it tool

In the long-ago days in Engof spinning and carding and weaving were part of the housewife's daily task.

Throughout the year, the women of the household were constantly occupied with the production of fabrics for the home. The noise of the shuttle and the thump of the loom were continual disturbers of the peace.

But with the coming of Christmastide, the women put by their textile tasks to take part in the preparations for the great festival. On the seventh of January, the day after Epiphany, they again resumed their labor with loom and spindle and distaff.

So in time the female side of the family came to be known as "the Distaff side," and January seventh, the day on which the home workers returned to their textile work, was known as St. Distaff's Day.

Thanks to the marvels of modern textile machinery, the housewife is relieved of this tedious task. But at the same season of the year the modern store makes special inducements to the women of today to take thought of the textile requirements of the New Year. And this is why the White Sales are an annual January event!

Living, Diningroom and Hall Papers

1,200 Rolls Two-Tone Plain and Fancy Stripe Papers with cutout borders to match. January sale 15c, 19c and 25c roll 540 Rolls 20-inch Tapestry Papers, in blue, tan and brown colors, with bands to match. January sale

...... 15c roll 720 Rolls Leaf and Tapestry Papers, in mixed colors of blue, tan and mulberry, etc. January sale29c roll 672 Rolls Foliage Papers, all colors, with cutout borders to match. January sale35c roll 450 Tapestry Papers on extra heavy stock, with bands to match. January sale 39c and 59c roll 170 Light-Color Tapestry Papers, in bird designs on white and cream grounds. January sale 39c roll 120 30-inch Tapestry Papers, in gray and tan colors, with bands to match. Sale59c roll 210 30-inch Plain Papers, in buff, gray and tan colors, with decorations to match79c roll 88 Rolls 30-inch Conventional Hall and Living-room Papers, with bronze backgrounds and over print in mixed colors of blue, tan, green, mulberry, etc. 95c roll Wall Paper, Paint, Wax, etc., Third Floor.

> JANUARY OFFER Furniture Re-upholstered 1-3 off cost of work. (Fourth Floor.)