PRICE, THREE CENTS

FRIDAY IS SECOND CHILDREN'S DAY AT FAIR Police Capture Alleged Auto Bandits Officials LOOK FOR KIDDIES TO

WITH CARGO OF

Crew of U. S. Prohibition Boat Seizes the "H. M. Gardner."

THOUGHT CAPTOR PIRATE Dresden Police Believe Men

Captain of Captive Ship Prepared to Offer Battle.

New York, Sept. 14 .- The twomasted schooner H. M. Gardner, from a Nova Scotla port, was brought into the harbor today by the dry navy boat Taylor, and 100 cases of liquor with \$56,000 in gold, was taken to the customs house.

The Gardner was seized last night off Scotland Light.

Capt. M. C. Betts, who said he was sau, when the Taylor's crew boarded He said he had just delivered 4,000 cases of liquor, and was taking he 100 seized cases back to Nassau because it had not been accepted by is purchasers.

Betts said that he first thought the prohibition boat was filled with pirates and cleared his ship intendng to ram her. The revenue men ship, he said, and he allowed them to

WILLING TO TALK RAILWAY STRIKE

Companies Telegraph Intention to Shopmen's Union Headquarters.

Chicago, Sept. 14 .- Leaders of the Federated Railway Shopcrafts, who today began negotiating separate settlements of the United States shopthe agreement adopted by the union's general policy ommittee, announced that several railroads had telegraphed union headindicating willingness to he negotiations. These, the aders said, were in addition to agreed to separate settlements.

to the labor department oday from its representatives in senting approximately 35 per cent of the mileage in the United States had senting approximately 35 per cent of the mileage in the United States had signified their intention of ending the shopmen's strike on the basis of the shopmen's strike on the basis of from it. The safe was found near the shopmen's strike on the basis the shopmen's strike on the basis the agreement accepted yesterday by the agreement accepted yes accepted the shopcrafts general committee, and that the roads representing an additional 30 per cent were ready to end the strike.

KIPLING'S DENIAL

New York, Sept. 14. — (Canadian Press).—Denial by Rudyard Kipling that he had expressed himself to-wards the United States, as reported BELIEVE B. C. FISHERMAN in an interview in the New York World by Clare Sheridan, has but served to redouble the fury with which that paper is attacking him. Kipling was quoted as saying that the United States entered the war late and forced a premature peace. He was also quoted as saying, with Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 14.—What he was also quoted as saying, with Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 14.—What he was also quoted to have been a case of reference to the United States: "They is believed to have been a case of reference to be gold of the world, but murder and suicide was discovered here He was also quoted as saying, with have got the gold of the world, but we have saved our souls."

OFFER PRIZE FOR FLIGHT. Paris, Sept. 14.—M. Bleriot, fam-ous French aeronaut, has offered a

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Moderate northerly to easterly winds: cloudy and cool today and Friday, with showers in many places.

Southwest States.

weather has been unsettled, showers from Alberta to the

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours

revious to 8 o'clock last night were: lighest, 73; lowest, 51. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 58; lowest, 54.

Barometric Readings. Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.24. Today—3 a.m., 29.28.

LIQUOR, GOLD ARMED POSSE FIND PRISONERS

Committed Robberies of Past Few Days.

HIDING IN BUSH

ADMIT STEALING CAR

Blown Safe Found on Road **Near Abandoned Motor**

Dresden, Sept. 14.-Single-handed Chief of Police John A. Campbell, of Dresden, captured Albert Casey the Gardner's skipper, declared he colored, of Chatham, and Harry Wilwas going from Nova Scotia to Nas-son, of Wallaceburg, alleged auto son, of Wallaceburg, alleged auto bandits, after a chase of three miles in the pouring rain, through corn thick bush, and had it surrounded when the arrest was made. The prisin police cells at urned their searchlight on their own Dresden, and will be charged in court late this afternoon with the theft of an auto bearing license number of a Mr. Campbell of Chatham. After the hearing the men will probably be removed to Chatham jail.

Police believe the prisoners to be the men who committed a number of robberies in this vicinity during the

Early this morning Chief Campbell was informed that an auto stolen from Dr. Clapp of Dresden had been abandoned in Camden Township, on concession 10. He found the car and was told that two strangers were hiding in the bush near where the car was found. Farmers of the vicinity and villagers organized woods

met Wilson and Casey on the farm of Walter Pegg, concession 1, Camden Township. After a chase he forced them to surrender, and handcuffed them. They were unarmed.

The Chatham car, which the men are charged with stealing, was also roads which previously had found, having broken down. According to the police, the prisoners admi the theft of Dr. Clapp's car, but claim that the Chatham car is their prop-

On the night Dr. Clapp's car was

Gonyou, Pere Marquette Railway detective, of Chatham; High Constable George Peters. County Constable RILES N. Y. PAPER A. Wood, all of Kent County; Chief John A. Campbell of Dresden and C.

KILLED WIFE AND SELF

Neighbors Find George Green Shot With Body of Spouse Beside Him.

wurder and suicide was discovered heie yesterday when neighbors found George Green, a fisherman, lying in front of his home with two bullet wounds in his breast and the dead body of his wife beside him. Green died a few

from him. Nothing is known of the circumstances or the motive for the Green came here ten years ago from Nova Scotia

Pressure is high from the Great Lakes the Pacific, and relatively low over be Southwest States TO AUSTRALIANS

Ottawa, Sept. 14.-A memorial to the soldiers of Australian and New Zealand forces who laid down their lives in Egypt, Palestine and Syria, will be erected at Port Said, the northern entry to the Suez Canal. The Prime minister of Australia is desirous that Australian and New Zealand sculptors in Canada be informed of the fact that they are eligible to submit designs for this memorial, should they desire to do so.

PREMIER MAKES TOUR OF FORMER CONSTITUENCY

Kitchener, Sept. 14.-Today Pro mier King is renewing old acquaint anceships throughout his former con stituency of North Waterloo. The trir is being made by automobile, the party leaving here early this morning intending to return late this after noon. Mr. King will leave Kitchene temorrow evening for Toronto on his way to Newmarket. He will return to Ottawa Sunday morning.

Winners in Boys' and Girls' Calf Feeding Competition Pose For Camera



HAPPY youngsters greeted the camera man when he called to snap them and their winning animals in the calf-feeding contest at the Western Glanworth; Fair. Number one shows "Village Maid," the winner of the first prize, and Joe, Belle Currah. Bright; his young exhibitor, Hector Kyle of Drumbo. Number two shows "Colonel."

Wm. S. Pelton, Paris; 10, Peter McDonald, Ernest R. O'Neil, Denfield; with his proud mistress, Evelyn Jones of Southwold. Number three is 11, White Beauty, Emmerson Wallis, Granton; 12, Bud Fairfax 2nd, Clifford "Steve," whose master is Jim Turnbull of Brussels. Number four is a Perry, Appin; 13, Sadie, Harold Wallis, Granton; 14, Rachel, Frederic B. general picture of the prize-winning animals and their exhibitors. Muma, Ayr: 15, Jiggs, Dick Martin, Sheffield;
The winners in Class 24, boys' and girls' calf-feeding competition; 11low: 1, Village Maid 49th, Hector Kyle, Drumbo; 2, Colonel, Evelyn Jones, McKague, junior, Teeswater.

Kyle, Drumbo; Royal Comedy, Maurice Shore. 8, Billy, Belle Currah, Bright; 9, Sunny Jim, 16, Browndale, McKenzie 18, Topsy, Andrew H.

Uister Government Discovery Saves Lives of 300 Sinn Feiners.

Rebels Recapture Ballina, Casualties Suffered by Nationals.

Belfast Sent 1.-The Ulster govcase this morning were: Findley Low, has discovered a plot to blow up or East station of the G. T. R. just as provincial officer at Chatham; C. A. scuttle the steamer Argenta, on his train was pulling out. which 300 Sinn Feiners were interned at Larde Harbor, County

Antrim Ballina, in Northern County Mayo, has been recaptured by the rebels, who swooped down upon the town several hundred strong, and captured the garrison of Free State govern ment troops. The Nationals fought stubbornly, and suffered casualties before they were disarmed. Several buildings, including the bank, are reorted to have been burned.

Large forces of troops from all parts of the county are concentrating Another account from Ballina says

FALLING ROCKS BURY TWO ALIVE

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Eleven-Year-Old Ingersoll Lad Is Lost At Fair

SEPARATED from his parents in the crowd attending the Western Far Wednesday, Stanley Thompson, 11-year-old Ingersoll boy, was forced to spend the night in London as the guest of the Children's Aid Society at the shelter on Wharncliffe road. He was returned to Ingersoll by Inspector W. E. Kelly Thursday morning

The young boy's parents lost him &-Wednesday afternoon, and thinking that he would return to Ingersoll on the regular 7 p.m. train, took the special 6:30 p.m. train for Ingersoll. However sights at the Fair grounds claimed Stanley's attention ernment, it was announced today, long, and he arrived at the London

Stanley, who is described as a very bright boy for his age, by Inspector Kelly, who acted as his temporary guardian during his stay here, stated that he could have caught the train, but he believed in employing safety first tactics.

"I could have caught that train," said Stanley, and swung on, but I would rather be here with all my legs, than stay in the hospital for a long time."

Officials of the Grand Trunk looked after the boy until Mr. Kelly took him over late Wednesday night. According to the inspector, Stanley evinced great interest in all things pertaining to Mr. Kelly's work. His parents were notified by telephone

"He was a very bright boy," said Mr. Kelly Thursday. "He was in-Merritt, B.C., Sept. 14.—Two men were buried alive in the Middlesboro colleries yesterday, when a mass of rock fell on them while at work. The of worry about sleeping in a strange Paris, Sept. 14.—M. Bleriot, faint paris, sept. 14.—M. Alongside the victim lay a gun. A collieries yesterday, when a mass of rock fell on them while at work. The men are Sam Crawford and Lewis, shot through the heart. The child was shot through the heart. The child was shot through the heart. The child was crawling over the corpset of its mother, who had been miners. She through the heart. The child was crawling over the corpset of its mother, who had been miners. The child was crawling over the corpset of its mother, who had been miners. The child was crawling over the corpset of its mother, who had been miners. The child was crawling over the corpset of its mother, who had been miners. The child was crawling over the corpset of its mother, who had been miners and college o "Don't bother me," said Green, when relatives tried to get an explanation failed.

Their bodies were recovered within his parents, telling them I would put him on the train Thursday morning.

Near East Is New Storm Center

OCHEVRIL

THE Near Eastern situation is causing alarm in Britain. Reports

over Turkish victories. The Turks, operating from their base at Angora (2), have launched cavalry attacks at Smyrna, Brusa and Ismid, occupied by the Greeks. The two armies are contending on a

front represented by the heavy dotted line. Allied commissioners at Constantinople (3) may take action to bring about an armistice.

from British India represent Moslems there as greatly excited

BLACK SEA

ANGORA

War Heroes

for £10,000 in favor of St. Dun

Lord Desborough has occu

pied many important public positions in this country. In

his younger days he was a well

known athlete, a noted crickete

and oarsmen. He swam twice

Governing Origin of Goods

The new exporter's invoice received

by the local branch of customs and

excise department Thursday bears

governing the exportation of goods to

this country is becoming stricter each

An added regulation on the back

on the invoice must be a bona fide

product of the country specified

thereon. The London collector of

of the law, and so have added the

extra regulation to the invoice sheet.

article was shipped.

Purchased.

of Bank, Elects Summary Life To Aid Blind Montreal, Sept. 14 .- D. C. Macarow, the earliest.

LONDON, England, Sept. 14.-(Canadian Press Cable).—A novel form of philanthropy return made to the federal govern- plan outlined. has been adopted by Lord Desment for October, 1921, in the court Dunstan's, the institute for founded by the late Sir Arthur Pearson, he has insured his life

The decision of Chief Justice De-Mr. Macarow brings to a close one ren. phase of the Merchants Bank case in the local courts.

with negligently signing the false person into court, as may be done report, is now to be heard.

ating the necessity of oringing any person into court, as may be done which followed the meeting. Mc.

in a true bill against Sir Montagu, who elected a summary trial in the court of special sessions. The cases arose out of the threat-

OF CUSTOMS LAWS \$9,500,000 to \$1,500,000 by disastrous be attempted to facilitate matters. loans to the now bankrupt stock brokerage firm of Thornton, David- FIND WESTERN BANKER Authorities Add Regulations son & Co., and other concerns. The government's case was that those losses should have been shown in the October, 1921, return to the government. They did not appear until

Chief Justice Decarie, in his judg- Friday morning.

out the fact that custom regulations ment, in part says: "The questions in dispute may be resumed in the following questions: "1. Has the crown established that the report was false?

"2. Has it been made wilfully false of the invoice states that each article or deceptive?

"3. Did the accused make it?" Dealing with the first point, he

"It has been established that local

finds:

customs, O. H.: Talbot, pointed out managers, about three hundred and that this will help to eliminate the fifty in number, make a monthly repractice which has been more or less prevalent, of goods not manufactured of these managers according to the in the United States, or any other formulae in this schedule.

country outside Canada, being exported to the Dominion as a product of the country from whence the article was shipped. Those who have been found dodg- ports, sees if they are correct, has erely and heavily fined in the past return is found correct he signs it. that the practice has almost ceased, but the department is taking no of the president and the general chances of persons pleading ignorance manager.

"It has been established that the Turn to Page 15, Column 2.

BREAK ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS Granting of Holiday, and Special Rates, Expected to Please Youngsters-Wet Weather Mars Enjoyment of Visit-

Drizzling rain, merging into a steady downpour, formed an effective barrier to the establishment of a record in the number attending Western Fair Thursday morning.

However, Fair attractions sufficiently surmounted poor weaher conditions to bring out a crowd which insured fairly heavy, business in the various buildings. Driven To Shelter.

hroughout.

Thursday is Visitors' Day and there

vas a considerable number who

came early before the downpour

started expecting to spend the entire

driven into the buildings and under

concessionaires tents, so that the

somewhat deserted and forlorn ap-

pearance of the grounds, which

greeted one on entering, could not be

taken as typical of conditions

Directors of the Fair Association

although very evidently disappointed

were not completely downcast, and

are pinning their faith on the second

"The people want to see the Fair."

one official said, "and while they may

stay away this morning, it is only

in the hope that there will be better

At the meeting Thursday morning

he directors planned for extra pre-

cautions to be taken in regulating

raffic and in handling the huge num-

per of children who are expected to

Holiday Secured. Through the agency of Edwin Smith, chairman of the board of

been secured for all the school children in the city, collegiate

pupils having the afternoon off and

public school pupils the entire day

The fair board granted a decreased rate and considering these facts,

Monday, owing to weather conditions and the incompleted state of the ex-

hibition, it is expected that Friday

To protect the exhibitors of fruit

vegetables and flowers from loss over

meeting Thursday noon, decided to

allow the moving of exhibits from

the Horticultural and the Agricultura

halls after 8:30 o'clock Saturday

Visitors to the Fair will be barred from the two buildings after that

time, and special police will be placed

Owing to the heavy rains of Thurs

fore the auto races, as a special at-

As the result of this recision, it is

expected that Friday will prove one

of the large days of the Fair, as the

The 2:30 pace, 2:20 pace and the

fore the auto races begin, a half-mile

Secretary Francis of the Sherbrooks

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MARKS IN U.S. IN GERMANY

to Protect American Holders.

of the United European Investors,

The corporation is capitalized at 600,000,000 marks in shares of 10.

000,000 marks, par value. In addi-

afternoon.

week-end, the directors, at a

will be the biggest day yet.

night

with the disappointment together with the disappointment which the children met with last

education, an extra holiday

Children's Day, Friday,

eather tomorrow.

day on the grounds. These were

Fair Program

ors' Day at Grounds.

THURSDAY EVENING.

COMPLETE grand stand program with fireworks display C. W. Wortham Midway at tractions. Special band con-

FRIDAY. Second Children's Day at the

Third parade of prize animals on the track, including calves

and yearlings Midway shows in full swing. Speed events—2:30 trot and half mile free-for-all. Purse

Board Will Know Monday If Classes Are Necessary.

Miss Radcliffe Will Have Attendance Statistics Early in Week.

organized at the Technical and Art and are stated to be already in opration, it will not be definitely known intil Monday whether it will be neessary to institute similar classes at any of the public schools.

of education, an innovation in local educational circles since September day morning it was found that it 1, explained Thursday that while re- would be impossible to run the sched Sir Montagu Allan, President ports are being prepared on the at- but so that the sport-loving published tendance at the various institutions, would not be disappointed, three she will have no definite statistics races will be run Friday and one rac for the consideration of the authorities until the first of next week at traction

general manager of the defunct Mer- Four schools have yet to make chants Bank, was this morning found not guilty of making wilfully false data from certain schools has to be ceptions, both in afternoon and or deceptive statements in return on revised, as the returns have not been evening. the bank's financial condition in a submitted in accordance with the 2:30 pace, 2:20 pace and the

Miss Radcliffe reports that in her ning at 2:00 o'clock. The pacing races of special sessions by Chief Justice new capacity she is encountering will be outstanding features, as nin remarkable success, and in the ma- horses have been entered in the 2:30 jority of instances gaining the and ten in the 2:20 pace. hearty co-operation of the industrial On Saturday, beginning at 1:00 carie this morning in the case of concerns that hire adolescent child- o'clock, so that it will be finished by

There are many difficulties to be free-for-all will be run. This race overcome, she admits, but trusts that was originally scheduled for Friday The case against Sir Montagu events will proceed smoothly, obvi-Allan, president of the bank, charged ating the necessity of bringing any Yesterday the grand jury brought cent school attendance act. She stresses her contention that est of the directors, the great success

employers and parents of children who are experiencing any difficulty who are experiencing any dimentity respecting the enforcement of the FORM COMPANY TO INVEST ened collapse of the Merchants Bank act, should confer with her depart when its reserve was reduced from ment, when everything possible wil

F. D. Roosevelt to Head Organization GUILTY OF THEFT CHARGE

Yorkton, Sask., Sept. 14.-Found guilty by a jury yesterday of uttering, Limited, with the announced purpose ment. They did not appear until kinds of negotiations had practically been and seven charges of theft, M. Duncan, of "safely investing the billions of German marks now held in the United States and Canada in real estate, to the Bank of Montreal.

Toronto here, will be sentenced on mortgages, securities and other value. of "safely investing the billions of Friday morning.

His defalcations totaled \$72,000, of nounced by Franklin D. Roosevelt,

which restitution to the etxent of \$30,- former assistant secretary of the 000 was made. The money, it is claim- bavy, who has accepted the presidency ed, was used for speculation in grain of the organization. on the Winnipeg market.

POPULATION INCREASES. HAMILTON, Sept. 13.-Hamilton's tion to Mr. Roosevelt, the members

population is now 120,235, an in-crease of 1,993 over last year, and head of the banking and brokerage the assessment \$140.854,340, an in-firm of William Schall & Co, this crease of \$4,939,700. crease of \$4,939,700.

LATE SPORTING NEWS

THORNCLIFFE RACE RESULTS.

Thorncliffe. Sept. 14.—First race, \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Neapolitan, \$5.85, \$3.40, \$2.40, won: Plutrei, \$4.90, \$3.45, second; Tricks, \$2.50, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Playwright, Bloor, Beth Hodder, Sarivan, Roy C., Gipsy Joe and Spinaway also ran.

Second race 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Tycoon, \$3.50, \$2.40, \$2.30, won; aOld Top, \$2.25, \$2.40, second: aVennie, \$2.40, third. Time, 1:08. Flying ing the customs regulation in this them checked over by his assistant, manner have been dealt with so sevand when this is done and when the Jacques, Shue, First Ward, Van Partrick, Bluestone also ran. (a)—Kirkfield stable entry.

SKOOTER WINS AT MONTREAL.

Dorval Race Track. Montreal, Sept. 14.—First race, 5½ furlongs—Skooter, \$12.60, \$5.10, \$3.95, won; Meuse, \$4.35, \$3, second: Silk Sox, \$3.30, third. Time 1:12 3-5. Latte Patsy, Horinga and Dolly Varden also ran,

Chief Justice Reports on Case of Merchants Bank

MAIL CARRIERS BACK M'KINNON

Reply To Circular Letter From Ottawa Attacking Union Officer.

Under Full Authorization in Negotiations.

Some weeks ago a circular letter on exhibition there. was sent from Ottawa, attacking Garfield MacKinnon, of Guelph, who has been doing organization work for

The mail carriers have answered reply that MacKinnon was acting to conducting it. instructions in all his visits Kinnon, Guelph, secretary-treasurer correct placing 50 per cent was D. Thompson, Oshawa; per cent for good reasons Orvil Flanders, Brantford; George Newton, Islingeton; J. J. Hunt, members of the executive.

Seek \$70 Per Mile.

Seventy dollars per mile is the rate Seventy dollars per mile is the rate sought by the carriers. In some parts and Jersey cows. of Ontario, this will make very little the carriers operating near large the worst roads and in the remotest hand, are only receiving half this dale, Toronto; beef cattle, amount per mile, the mail men say.

contents of the circular letter to tle, Professor J. P. Sackville, O. A. which they object are of "a most in- C., Guelph, and J. B. Whale, London. The booklet has to break up the Rural Mail Carriers' Association, which numbers in the thousands throughout Ontario.

"Let none of our members, friends and supporters be turned aside by any quibbling over minor issues. What we want as members of the Rogers, Drumbo, 162; R. M. Noble, Rural Mail Carriers' Association, Bolton, first, last and always, is a stated and a permanent job," the reply states in part.

When the Rural Mail Carriers' xecutive met at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on September 6, the following resolution moved by Delegate Newton of Islington and seconed by Delegate Coughlin of Anton

Expresses Confidence. That this association hereby de- Denfield, 157.

sires to place on record its confidence Swine-W. L. Pack, Byron, 176; in Mr. MacKinnon as its secretaryof the Canadian Rural Mail Car riers during the past two years, and den, 142, its resentment of the numerous false and misleading statements contained in the said pamphlet concerning Mr. which he is the fully authorized den, 168; George Pack, Byron, 164;

FRIDAY IS SECOND CHILDREN'S DAY

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form for the attractions before the grandstand BUTTER AWARDS.

Section 2, creamery butter, 14-pound box-1 Eldon Creamery, Rathburn, Ont., 97.7: 2 Shoal Lake Creamery, Shoal Lake, Man. (won on flavor), 97.5; 3 Edmonton City Dairy, Edmon-Alta., 97.5: 4 Crescent Creamery Brandon, Man., 97; 5 J. A. Dansereau, St. Hyacinthe, Que., 98.5; 6 Eldon creamery, Lorneville, Ont., 98.4; 7 Brookfield Creamery, Brookfield, N.S.,

and Central Creameries, Calgary, , 95.9, tie. ound prints-1 Shoal Creamery, Shoal Jake Man 97.9: 2 Crescent Creamery Dansereau, St. Hyacinthe, Que., 96.5; the street. G M James Wataskawin, Sas., 96.3. Brookfield Creamery, Brookfield, N.

Section 4, farm dairy butter, 6-pound rock-1 Miss L. B. Gregory, Ilderton,

King, Muncey, 92. Section 5, farm dairy butter, 8 one-pound prints—1 J. J. Emerson, Sutton Junction, 94.3; 2 John Forsythe, Lam-

beth, 93.6; 3 Miss L. B. Gregory, Ilder-ton, 93.3; 4 Mrs. W. King, Muncey, 92.8; 5 Mrs. A. L. Wallace, North

Section 6, one-pound prints, 6, special —1 Mrs G. W. Hopkins, Lambeth, 93.6; 2 and 3 (tie), Mrs. W. Emerson, Sutton Junction, 92.5, and Mrs. W. King, Muncey, 92.5; 4 Mrs. B. Lawson, R. R. 7. Lendon, 92.5; 5 Mrs. J. W. Robb, Wilton Grove, 91.6.

ALLENFORD W. I. GIVES FREE NURSING COURSE

odist Church here at present, under into an Oxford street car. the auspices of the Allenford Women's Institute.

charge of the class. girls of Allenford and vicinity are take on passengers. The auto was attending the demonstration.

MISS OWEN RESIGNS.

Y. W. C. A., has tendered her resignation, and will succeed to the T. W. C. A. She will be succeeded railroad time tables.

Coal and the coal situation are the Niagara Falls Y. W. C. A.

180 TAKE PART IN JUDGING CONTEST

Young Farmers of District Show Marked Interest in Western Fair Event.

One of the largest livestock judg-Declare Guelph Man Acted ing contests in the history of the when more than 180 junior farmers of Western Ontario met in competition to judge the livestock which is

It was the co-operation of the Western Fair board with the Ontario department of agriculture that helpthe rural mail carriers, and attempt- ed create interest among the young ing to secure abolition of the contract stockraisers, as the department consystem and the institution of a tributed the necessary funds for the straight mileage basis for payment. prize awards, while the fair board financed the other expenses in conthis Ottawa letter, claiming in their nection with the affair, in addition

As, in accordance with the rules The reply bears the each contestant was permitted to names of J. A. Voaden, St. Thomas, judge in two classes of livestock.

president; James Gladstone, Owen Each was required to give his an-Sound, vice-president; Garfield Mac- swers in writing and Verbally. For and agent-general, and Alex stuart, lowed in marks, and an additional 50

Sheep Judging.

Among the classes judged were Wiarton; J. P. Everett, Blenheim. Sheep, including Leicesters, Shrop-and Thomas Butcher of Jarvis, all shires; swine, Yorkshire bacon and horn heifers and Herefords; heavy horses, agricultural mares and draft

difference in the cost of delivery as H. J. Tisdale, Canadian co-operative growers, Toronto; David E. centers are already getting this wage. McEwen, London; swine, A. B. Mac-Hundreds on the longer routes, on Donald, Toronto, and R. H. Harding Thoradale; heavy horses, J. M. Mc parts of the country, on the other Callum, Shakespeare; W. H. J. Tis-Reek, experimental farm, Ridgetown; According to the mail carriers, the C. F. McKenzie, Ottawa; dairy cat-

only one object, they claim, namely, with the number of points in each case, follow. The possible number of points attainable in each case was

Sheep-Alex Edwards. 178; Morley Stafford, Shedden, 169; W. S. O'Neil, Denfield, 168; H. M. Walters, Thorndale, Win in Horse Classes.

Horses-Leslie C. Turnbull, 184; John Stoltz, Ayr, 180; Clifford tors Edwards, Watford, 179; Bert Stacey, St. Marys, 178; W. C. Solen, Hensall, F. G. McPhail, Galt, 176.

Beef cattle-C. S. Bender, Hamburg, 165; Russel Parker, Watford, 162; Alex. Edwards, Watford, 160; R. M. Noble, Bolton, 159; Basil Perry, Appin, 158; Gordon O'Neil,

Gordon Knight, Mull, 160; J. Roger treasurer and agent-general, and its Griffin, Woodstock, 154: Hugh Carapproval of his work in the interests rol, Iona, 153; Gordon Geddes, Ridgetown, 143; Stuart A. Brown, Shed-

Dairy cattle-J. Robin Row, Curie 182: Frances P. Molton, Mount Elgin, 180; Jess W. Oliver, Thamesford, 167; Duncan C. Turner, Shed-

COMMEND DRURY FOR RADIAL STAND

HAMILTON, Sept. 13 .- Members of he board of control here heartily approve the action of Premier Drury in refusing to ratify the action of the Toronto City Council on the hydro the Sherbrooke board has met with in radials entrance scheme until it is

would be entirely wrong to perm Section 1, creamery butter, 56-pound any one body to override the inter-box 1 Creamery, Brandon, ests of others. They did not speak as ests of others. They did not speak as

beach in opposition to the wishes of capacity, and the large audiences the city and beach commission was a were never so enthusiastic as this similar case.

BOY FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY MOTOR public

jured when knocked down by a mo- dren who might want to see this tor truck driven by Charles Stewart, greatest of all soldier shows could today. The child died in the Wes- not get the opportunity to do so. tern Hospital of a fractured skull. | Consequently, he arranged with Police investigation showed that Manager Minhinnick to put on a spe- Adelard Delorme in his colorful, dra-Police investigation showed that Dairy, Edmonton, Alta. 97.2; 4 Ponoka Alta. 95.8; 5 J. A. dren, was playing in the center of all children will be admitted at a ture of tomorrow's court proceed-

Daniel Logan. He suffered a frac- ness the performance should make

TO SHERBROOKE Saturday evening.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 13 .-An invitation is to be extended by the board of directors of the local branch of the Young Men's Christian Association to J. J. Lunn, of Galt, Ontario, to succeed Mr. Ralph Smith, who has gone to Stratford, Ont., as Baptist Church Sunday. physical director.

AUTO CRASHES INTO STREET CAR

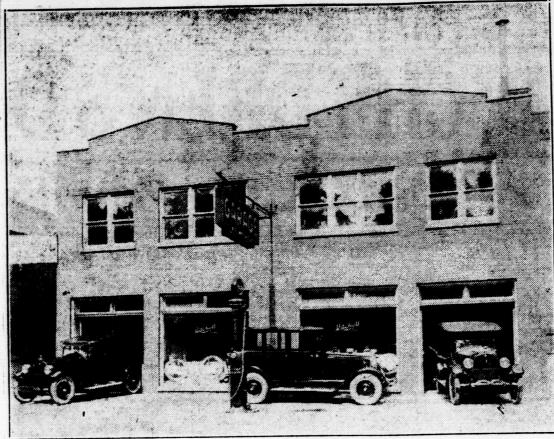
A serious accident was narrowly ALLENFORD, Sept. 13.—A ten averted about 11:00 for the Lake; Midred Brewer, and days' free nursing course is being hight at the corner of Richmond and Ridgetown; Jean Miller, Parkhill; Gertrude Mobey, Oakdale; Agnes Gertrude Mobey, Oakdale; Agnes Gertrude Mobey, Oakdale; Agnes

Due to the rain, the streets were very slippery, and as the coupe turned north on Richmond street it swerved to the side, colliding with A large number of women and the street car, which had stopped to only slightly damaged.

The driver suffered a severe gash to his right eye, due to the impact WOODSTOCK, Sept. 13.—Miss throwing him forward and striking Edith Owen, secretary of the local his head on the steering wheel.

The optimist who writes seed cataabout the same color.

The Home of the Marvelous Mitchell Car



The palatial, well-appointed garage of W. C. Morrison on Fullarton street, local distributor of the F-50 Mitchell

DISTRICT CHAPTER

Degrees At Gathering of

London Companions.

by the officers of the Palestine Chap-

J. Andrews, S. W.; Mr. Hulse, J. W.

at 8:15 p.m., with the officers of

Notwithstanding the fact that the

and city at 5:30 in the basement of

WILL USE PRIEST'S

LETTERS IN COURT

Communications of Adelard

Delorme Will Feature To-

day's Proceedings.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13 .- Sheaves of

personal letters written by Father

is in possession of a certificate from Dr. Brochu, the superintendent of

there also is the possibility that we

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 13.-Reliance,

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 13.-Em-

press of France, Quebec. HAVRE, Sept. 10.—Chicago, New

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.-Hellig

SAILINGS.

Olav, New York.

the interdiction proceeding

terdict

grand Z., of Trenton.

Officers of

Ontario Jockey Club Will Pay Five Per Cent Tax

REACH AGREEMENT WITH PROVINCE. TORONTO, Sept. 14.—The sum of \$218,290, collected by the Ontario Jockey Club, at the spring meet at Woodbine Park, and paid into court abide a decision as to the validity of the five per cent tax on betting, will

ow be paid out to the Ontario government The Ontario Jockey Club will col-HOLD ROYAL ARCH ct the five per cent tax at the con ing fall meet and will pay it direc o the government. The action by the ockey Club to test the validity of the amendment to the corporations tax and the declaratory act will not

be proceeded with. The government will protect the Jockey Club from legal action by bet-

The cost of the Ontario Jockey Club and of the other parties in th action will be paid out of the fund

which was announced by N. W. Rowell, K.C., for the government, and W. N. Tilley, K.C., and A. W. Rowell,, K.C., Ballantyne, K.C., when those gentlemen met before Justice Mowat at Osgoode Hall this morning.

"That will dispense with the necesmy giving judgment," remarked Justice Mowat, ratifying the H. A. Vicary, S. D.; C. Stewart, J. D.; There may have been a Robert Simpson, M. O.; R. Foster, note of relief in his lordship's voice, the Jockey Club's motion for an Cochran, I. G. injunction restraining Major-General Williams commissioner of provincial police, from stopping the racing at the fall meet involves a delicate quesion as to whether the Ontario government was defying or evading the

PACK GRAND TO

Enthusiastic As At This Performance

box—I Crescent Creamery, Brandon, Man., 97.8; 2 Shoal Creamery, Shoal Lake, Man., 97.6; 3 Edmonton City Dairy, Edmonton, Alta., 97.5; 4 Ponoka Creamery, Ponoka, Alta., 97.4; 5 Eldon Creamery, Rathburn, Ont., 26.4; 6 Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery, Birch Hills, Sask., 96 (won on flavor); 7 Brookfield Creamery, Brookfield, N. Sask., 96 (won on flavor); 8 Stewart Park here and along the Stewart Park here and a It was said that the efforts of the | ized their present engagement at the | the Masonic Temple. time. Like good wine, "The Dumbells" improve with age, and their 1922 Revue is by long odds the best offering they have yet made to the

Always a friend of the children, TORONTO, Sept. 13.—Frank Wal-ler, seven years old, was fatally in-with the Western Fair on all chil-

2 John Forsythe, Lambeth, 93.2; frs. B. Lawson, R. R. 7, Lonow at the Western Hospital.

(won on flavor), 92.6; 4 Mrs. J. W.

Wilton Grove, 92.6; 5 Mrs. A.

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Wilton Grove, 92.6; 5 Mrs. A. week, capacity audiences will rule INVITE GALT MAN for the remainder of "The Dumbells" brief engagement, which closes on

BOTHWELL

BOTHWELL, Sept. 12.-Walter Lutz of Ann Arbor, a returned mis-sionary, occupied the pulpit of the Grace Church will hold harvest

home services on Sunday next. The following Bothwell teachers have left for their respective schools: porting the defense fight, might re-Thomas Boon, Appin; Evelyn Ellwood, Longwood; Leila Duncan, Mount Brydges; Agnes Stuart, being dropped. Mr. Monette, counset Mooretown: Ardath Pope, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Mildred Brewer, Tanner, Euphemia; Gladys Downie,

Misses Evelyn and Marjorie Ellwood were Chatham visitors last Mrs. John McRae has returned

Melbourne.

from Latham, Ill. Miss Lily Olliver has secured a position in Toronto. Miss Gladys Pink has returned to London after visiting Miss Evelyn

Ellwood. Eugene Crotty of Newbury is relieving at the Bank of Montreal. Another shoe repairing shop has been started here by Mr. Coutts, next to the telephone exchange. Montreal.

SCREEN FIGHTS

All Film Heroes Must Be Ready For Combat, Even Though Spectators Shudder.

Los Angeles, Sept. 13. - Most notion picture actors never aspired for pugilistic honors. The sound of lives-yet many of them have put ip as pretty a fight as ever was staged in the roped arena.

St. Thomas Masons Exemplify It is an American tradition that every man should be able to protect himself and the "manly art of selfdefence" is not necessarily limited to the prize ring. Very often a kidgloved member of the aristocracy surprises his friends and enemies by Wednesday, September 13, in the "licking the stuffing" out of an op-Masonic Temple. The M. M. degree

Fistic prowess takes the place today of the duello of olden times, lows: W. U. Latornell, W. M.; J. W. posed to know how to use a rapier

men, and especially "heavies" or villains, be able to put up a good fight. Of course, unless in isolated in-Sarnia: W. H. Hunt, W. M.; H. Hall, W : Edward Marshall, J. W. thus worked out, the fighters of the the Postal Telegraph, screen are probably the best of A. Licorish, S. D.; Charles Hughes, J. D.; St. Clair Slater, J. G.; Chris. Yet for the purposes of Hanna, O. G., exemplified the third The chapter of instruction was scrimmages that the script requires. concluded by the Royal Arch degree

This Boy Can Fight. best-loved star of the screen, prob- the end that every form of commun ably. But in a number of his films ication service will be Capacity Crowds Never So traction to the Royal Arch Masons of London district on Wednesday, a large gathering of companions were that would make the gladiators of the Postal Telethat w the ring envious. He has had real ex-pugilists pitted against him, and impossible for persons situated out Ont., was present throughout the that Tommy has a wallop that is of transatlantic wireless service be During the chapter of instruction stars in the firmament. cafeteria lunch and supper was

served the visitors from the district either fist and what he has not done reaching inland points except wise maltreated until one wonders he hasn't been hurt to speak of, and, cable facilities. being a singularly pleasant and well-liked individual, everyone is glad—around the studios. But if the fans were to be consulted right lowing closely the developments of

ture, they would probably feel that perts concur, that the radio never his punishment was not half as will supplant the cables still it will severe as it should be. on to fight, and in one of his older stimulus to the increased ture of tomorrow's court proceed- pictures, "Alias Mike Morah," he communications by telegraph cable the street.

William Speight, aged 55, when riding his bicycle today, was knocked down by a motor car driven by Daniel Logan. He suffered a fractory of the program of the street and the street and the street and the street are specially low price.

There still are good seats to be obtained for all performances of "The Dumbells," but those desiring to witten and ture of tomorrow's court proceedings, when the priest's counsel, Leodouble exposure. A man often has to battleries to prevent Delorme losing control of his prevent Delorme losing control of his it isn't often he has to—in appear-

ortune through being declared an in- ance at least-knock himself down physically No information could be gained of Yes, the Sheik, too. the official stacks of documents, cerneat scrapper and is always in tificates and official correspondence training. He takes a boxing lesson which are to be disclosed on the every day and is fast becoming a stand, but from the eagerness of the good boxer.

Delorme sisters and Mr. Houle that So being a star or a villain doesn't the case proceed, it probably tends always mean sitting in upholstered o support the fight against the in- chairs or making love to the leading lady, or conniving with mis-Asked whether recent develop-ments in the case, particularly the insistent statement that Mr. Houle and scrap good and hard. "Brutal!" one hears certain people observe.

Not so-or at least, if these scenes the Beauport Asylum, strongly supare sometimes brutal, they are always justified. Invariably it is in defense of a woman's honor, in protection so the Congregational Church, the being dropped. Mr. Monette, counset in the move to interdict Delorme, replied: "I cannot tell you what we will do. There is a possibility that we may not go on with the case, but the control of the counsel of a woman's nonor, in protection so the congregational Church, the against any unworthy assailant, or in brides-to-be, viz. Misses Minnie Vannatter and Florence Greenfield, who were both faithful members of this society, were each presented

70,000 AT OTTAWA FAIR. Ottawa, Sept. 14.—Although the Central Canada Exhibition was graced by a remarkably large crowd yesterday, approximately 70,000 people passing through the gates, a heavy rainfall early in the evening, when the grandstand was packed. destroyed the most sanguine expectations for an attendance record for the largest Wednesday crowd in the LONDON, Sept. 13.-Andania, history of the fair.

SEEK IMPROVED CRISIS LOOMS U. S. LABOR LAW

tion for Presentation to Congress.

Child Workers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14.-The executive council of the American Federation of Labor prepared today the fifth of its annual session to outline legislation, which it hopes to have introduced before the United States congress as part of its next year's program. They will include:

States constitution intended to curb the editorial columns of the morning the injunction power vested in fed- newspapers, some of which adopt eral officials, as demonstrated in the distinctly alarmist tone. present injunction against the rail

as the minimum age for child labor- ger point," and "all the elements are ers, and authorizing congress to raise present for another flareup of war, the minimum age as conditions war- and that "the powers must act at

3. An amendment giving congress power to re-pass and thus legalize laws which may be enacted and then declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court.

4. Repeal of the Sherman antitrust law, which, according to memo deprive the toilers of their natural ombinations in restraint of trade."

Legislation to prohibit the enetment of any law "which would deny the right of the workers of the United States to organize for the betterment of their conditions; to deal ollectively with employers; or to believe France is willing to give collectively withhold their patronage and labor and induce others to do

POSTAL WIRES TO WORK WITH RADIO

Deliver Transatlantic Wireless Messages At All Inland Points.

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.-Clarence H. MacKay, president of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, announced yesterday that his company had entered into an agreement with the Radio Corporation of America, by which the Postal Telegraph places at the service of the Radio Corporaion its land lines system extending to all parts of the United States for the collection and delivery of trans atlantic radio

The agreement approves that the Postal Telegraph shall accept at all Thus the motion pictures demand of its offices, wherever located, disthat their male stars and leading patches to be sent to Europe "via radio," while the Radio Corporation will turn over to the Postal Telegraph all messages received by it for delivery to land points reached by

Explains Decision. In making this statement, Mr. illusion it is essential that they ap. MacKay explained that the action pear deadly enemies, and many a real punch is given and taken in the pursuance of its policy of furtherpursuance of its policy of further interests in the field of international Thomas Meighan isn't given to communication, and as a progressive scrapping. He is the best-natured, step in the interest of the public to

record to state side of New York to avail themselves calculated to provide additional cause the Radio Corporation does not maintain offices elsewhere, and Jack Holt packs a haymaker in has no wires or other means for some of the villains of celluloid Washington, D. C. Under the new fiction isn't worth talking about. In contract, the Postal Telegraph will "The Man Unconquerable" he had accept at and deliver from all of its a terrific battle with Clarence Bur- offices throughout the entire coun ton, a villain who has been kicked, try radio messages, thus making the punched, chewed, choked and other- transatlantic radio service available to everyone, and incidentally supthat he is still alive to tell it. But plementing its present telegraph and

Encourage Communication Mr. MacKay said yesterday that after having seen him doing some wireless telegraphy, and while he is of his worst "villaining" in a pic- of the opinion, in which radio exhave its value in its special field as Wallace Reid is occasionally called an adjunct to the cables and a

EMBRO

Special to London Advertiser. EMBRO, Sept. 12.—Miss Margaret Sutherland of Chicago is the guest Silo filling is now the order of the

day with the farmers in this vicinity George McKay of Detroit is visit ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W J. Geddes and other friends here. Special missionary sérvices will be held in Knox Church on Sunday morning, Sept. 17.

W. W. Murray of St. Catherine spent the week-end at his home At the corn roast held on Friday

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W we may not go on with the case, but leave the villain unpunished if by no with a suitable address, read by Miss leave the vinain unpunished it by more than a good licking?
Often this is what dramatists call
"The obligatory scene' in a picture or play—and without it the audiences would be vastly disappointed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. — Palonia, would be vastly disappointed. lovely pyrex pie plate and casserole set in silver. Both made very suitable replies. Then Pastor Rev. H. N Jackson gave an address. The evening was spent in roasting corn, weinners and marshmallow, and the hostess treated them to pumpkin pie and watermelon. Everyone enjoyed the community singing, also the games that were played.

> Many a rich man has a hard time keeping his daughter in her clothes.

IN NEAR EAST

Federation Frames Legisla- Press Confident That France Will Agree to Co-operate With Britain.

Urge Raising of Age Limit of Fear Attack on Constantinople by the Turkish Nationalists.

> London, Sept. 14.—A thousand officers and men of the Royal Air Force embarked today at Southampton for service in Mesopotamia.

London, Sept. 14.-The Near Eastern situation is causing considerable 1. An amendment to the United concern here. This is reflected in

"A grave crisis confronts the pow ers." says one, while others declare 2. An amendment fixing 16 years' "the situation is drifting to the danonce, and in agreement; if they fail to agree, nothing but a miracle can divert disaster.

The one sentiment that dominates all is fear lest France, although agreeing to maintenance of the neutrality of Constantinople, and the Straits of Dardanelles, may interpret bers of the council, "has been used the "legitimate aspirations" of the Turks in such a manner as to prerights, instead of to prevent illegal vent the co-operation of Great Britain. Those papers which are habitually suspicious of France com ment strongly on her tenderness for the Turks, and insist that the lat ter cannot be allowed to recover Thrace and Adrianople, which they

> s expressed that France eventually will agree to co-operate with Great Britain, which is generally credited the erection of a building 143 feet with upholding the letter of the French view is extended hourly and waited with the greatest eagerness.

If the fear regarding the French position is removed, the other fears will be immediately lessened, but at present they are acute. Turkish mil tary aggression is feared, military activity in the Balkan countries is bonus passed.

feared, incursion of the Russian, soviets into the troubled area is feared, while behind all is the restless menace of the immense Moslem pop-ulation of India and the other Mus-

sulman communities Each day brings fresh reports the intense feeling aroused in the Mohammedan countries by the Turksh victory in Anatolia, with indications of determination to support the Turkish claims with whatever means ie at their disposal. Reports from British India especially represent the Moslems there as greatly excited. The Daily Express today publishes a Cairo dispatch quoting information just received of equally intense, excitement in Palestine. News of he Russian soviet's note of protest against the allied action in Constantinople had not reached there when the dispatch was filed, but it will fall on soil prepared to receive it, and add

to the prevailing alarm. Fear of an attack on Constantinople by the Turkish Nationalists before the allies can reach an agreement, has brought to the front the question of the whereabouts of the main Kemalist army, which apparently never entered Smyrna. Is this army on its way to the Straits by secret forced marches, it is asked.

The impression is growing here that a Turkish peace can only be arranged in a large international conference in which Russia, mania, Bulgaria and the other Balkan States participate. This impression is based in part upon the renewed expression of Russia's attitude regarding the Straits of the Dardanelles as contained in a note of protest against the allied action in Constantinople sent to Great Britain, in which she demands the question be settled primarily by the powers that use the Black Sea as an outlet the ocean

NEW STATION AT SARNIA. SARNIA, Sept. 13 .- The erection of a new Pere Marquette depot at Sarnia is now assured and the long efforts of the Sarnia city council and chamber of commerce to have the railway company effect the necessary

mprovement, have borne fruit. Plans of the proposed new struc ture were received today at the chamber of commerce, and call for long, faced with red brick, and con-Treaty of Sevres. Declaration of the taining an express room with a floor space of 460 square feet. ished the building will be similar to the present P. Black River, Port Huron,

A war veteran tells us he has qui

Bank Service

Dominion of Canada War Loan 1922

Conversion

THE Bank of Toronto offers to holders of 1922 War Loan Bonds every facility for the exchange of their Bonds for those of the new issue.

Holders of Bonds who do not wish to take the new Bonds issued in exchange, can deposit their holdings at any of our Branches either for immediate sale or redemption at maturity.

No charge for this service.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

BRANCHES

Thursday's Program THE WESTERN FAIR

Judging all Completed and Prize Cards Displayed. Parade of Prize Animals Before the Grandstand at One o'Clock

SPEED EVENTS-2:30 Pace; 2:20 Pace. ALL THE ACTS BEFORE THE GRANDSTAND. Come and see the best program ever presented at the

Western Fair. MUSIC

FIREWORKS

The C. A. Wortham's Shows

on the Midway Forget your work and worries and come and spend a day at the Exhibition.

FIREWORKS AT NIGHT AUTO RACES on Saturday, Sept. 16 This Will Be a Thriller!

J. H. SAUNDERS, President.

A. M. HUNT, Secretary.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1922

SAYS FEW EASY MARKS IN CITY

Head of Brokerage Firm Claims London Investors Conservative.

States Western Ontario Is Reaching Position of Business Stability.

That the people of London and Middlesex County make a relatively smaller number of poor investments than the residents of any other city or county in the Dominion is the statement of the head of one of the leading brokerage firms in this city.

investors," he said, "and the failure f the majority of the get-rich-quick promoters who open offices here bears ut my statement," said the broker.

Residents of Western Ontario in ecent years have placed their money o a great extent in government, nunicipal and county bonds, and his is said to be largely due to the advertising campaigns introduced in the sale of Victory Bonds.

The fact that the interest on bonds s easily collected and the ease with which they are disposed of, has greatly added to their popularity. It stated that an average of nine salesmen of legitimate bond houses visit the city weekly, and the men claim that they find a group of in vestors keenly alive to the merits of the different issues, and not easily 'gulled" into making an unsafe pur

Heads of several of the leading in vestment houses state that Western Ontario is now reaching a position of business stability, and sound steady growth. They claim that the reverses suffered during the war have made the people cautious, and by a keen study of the situation, and by hard work, they are gradually recovering the losses sustained during the period of depression.

Business men are co-operating to greater extent in the various comnunities throughout this section of Recent offerings of municipal debentures have been purchased to a great extent by residents of the city or town in which they

Farmers who suffered severe losses during the period of depression are beginning to view the situation more favorably, and because of the good crops harvested in this district, think that in another year the rural sections of Western Ontario will have regained a great deal of the pros-

perity felt in former years.

In speaking of the recent return of the Canadian dollar to par, heads of several business houses state that it is largely due to the bountiful harvest, the increased tourist trade, and the greater amount of American

capital being invested in Canada. They do not claim that Western envy in the commercial world, but feel that with a few years of constant application and careful study of the situation this section of the province will be ranked with the

TRUSTEES WILL INSPECT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Committee to Receive Report of Architect After Examination.

Arrangements have been completed for a final inspection of the Central Collegiate Institute. School Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman of No. 3 committee of the board of education, announced Thursday that the members of his committee would conduct survey Friday afternoon.

The committee will visit the new structure and grounds, returning to the board rooms for their meeting, when a written report will be submitted by L. E. Carrothers, school archi-

While the latter was as uncomthat the building be accepted as it

REPORT SUFFICIENT COAL FOR NEEDS OF SCHOOLS

Voucher to Secretary of Board of Education.

Further evidence that there is coal treaty supporters.

room that is not being used at present-why not rent it to some desirable person - no doubt you can use the rent money to good advantage.

Run an ad in the Want Ad Columns, describing your room, the furniture, location, etc., and you will readily find a tenant. Don't overlook a single opthe Advertiser Want Ads help Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherefore, if God so clothes the grass of the field, which to-day is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?-Matthew vi:30.

SAW a delicate flower had grown up two feet high, between the horses' path and the wheel-track. An inch more to right or left had sealed its fate, or an inch higher; and yet it lived to flourish as much as if it had a thousand acres of untrodden space around it, and never knew the danger it incurred. It did not borrow trouble. nor invite an evil fate by apprehending it.-Henry D. Thoreau.

mounted to \$2,745,406, in contrast to with him was also assessed the min-the clearings for the corresponding imum amount prescribed for such veek last year, \$2,840,733.

NO DAMAGE WAS DONE when a The blaze was extinguishthe time the brigade arrived.

POLICE ARE SEARCHING for a hevrolet touring car, bearing license umber 119-886, and owned by A. J. which was stolen from Dufferin avenue, near Richmond street, between

RAIN, WHICH fell continuously hroughout Thursday morning, necescity employees engaged in constructng pavements on Dundas street and struck the officer a second and third Hamilton road east. Should weather time. conditions improve these men will be cuffed. job Friday morning

and 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

COMMISSIONER F. MITCHELL, Inch's evidence. who has been seriously ill for some time now in Victoria Hospital, was pronounced to be in a much more been made so because if it was treatcritical condition today, but a change ed lightly, it would be hard to get for the better is expected within the next few hours. Mr. Mitchell is suf-

BUILDING INSPECTOR A. M PIPER said Thursday morning that he will journey to Toronto next Monday for the purpose of submitting plans prepared by him for the new civic registry office to be erected on the courthouse grounds, to S. R. Heakes, provincial architect, for his approval. The new building will be Citizens Complain About the located in the southwest portion of the courthouse grounds, and will face King street. It is estimated that it will cost about \$50,000, and details of the plans were published in The Ad-

FRIDAY NIGHT members of the intend to give him a rousing send-off mission to be at the exhibition by to his new home Friday night. The their teachers. club members will meet at King and Richmond streets at 5:30 p.m., and

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the cast of the "Dumbells" will be the guests of the Kiwanis Club at the regular weekly luncheon at the Tecumseh House Friday noon, and will entertain the Kiwanians present. As Friday's luncheon will be the last prior to the district convention at Windsor, Sept. 21 and 22, a large attendance s expected. District Governor J. B. JAMES PAROCK FINED FOR Hay will be the speaker and he wil talk on the approaching Ontario-Quebec convention. George Fox will

be booster at the luncheon. Owing to the fact that next week London Kiwanis will not hold a For having obscene literature, of luncheon here but will turn out in which he was the author, in his posprize.

BARE IRISH PLOT

municative and evasive as ever son were in the cathedral at the time Thursday, it is believed that his final of the attack, attending requiem recommendation mass for a comrade recently killed, while most of the others were in bed, having spent the greater part of the preceding night on guard in anticipation of the assault.

The soldiers who were actually

armed and in a position to fight were opelessly outnumbered. Two civilians, a girl and a man, are said to William Buchanan Company Submits have been shot dead, and a number of soldiers and civilians wounded. When the Republicans left, they took with them two civilians, prominent

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

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PAYS FOR STRIKING OFFICER ON JAW

John Chesney of Stratford Is Arrested on Disorderly Charge at Fair.

Bad liquor induced John Chesney, Stratford taxi driver, to strike Constable Ernest Inch at the Western Fair, when the officer asked him at the crossing, in all kinds of disturbance. what he was doing yesterday. The prisoner offered no evidence in defence of the charge that he assaulted an officer in the execution of his duty, so he was fined \$20 and costs. On a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, to which he pleaded guilty, he was fined \$10 and costs. An intoxicated companion who was imum amount prescribed for such

Constable Inch had been called to arrest Chesney for disorderly conduct. The young Stratford man was standing in front of the grand stand. when the officer appeared.

"What have you been doing?" asked Constable Inch. The prisoner said nothing, but landed a swift upper-cut on the offi-

cer's jaw sitated laying off of several gangs of handcuffed him to another prisoner. With his free hand, the prisoner

Then his other hand was Miles corroborated Constable

Magistrate Graydon declared the reputable men to accept the post of police officer.

PROTEST TRUANT OFFICER'S ACTION

Treatment of Children Attending Fair.

Dr. George S. Weir, public school Fair, a party of eight motorists attendance officer; is a real busy per-

School authorities admit that the intimated that "everything would be backed into chasing the party reconsider such a proposal, all right if the children did not atsponsible east on King street.

TWO YOUNG BOYS tend school regularly, as is required." It is fully expected that this ques-

at the next regular session of the

ANNOYING WOMEN AT FAIR

full force at the Border City in an session, and for annoying women who was reorganized in May last, is now to capture the attendance were boarding street cars at the main making rapid progress in the work for entrance to the Western Fair grounds the coming season, and much en-Wednesday, James Parock, a St. thusiasm prevails among the members thomas man, who appeared to be about 60 years old, was given a over eighty. Other applications are scathing lecture by Magistrate Gray-don, and subsequently fined in police being received daily. A meeting of the executive was held

ourt Thursday morning. Detectives Harry Down and Thomas on Saturday last, when it was decided Bolton arrested him. Parock denied to give two concerts this season, one

manner. "I'd believe anything of you, after Schubert Choir of Brantford, the latter

reading that letter," remarked the concert to be repeated in Brantford by "He was here last fall for the same the two choirs on the evening follow-"He was here last fall for the same thing." Detective Bolton swore. "And the choir will also compete at the tle." remarked Chief Birrell, pointing

he was arrested in the same place." Ontario Musical Festival, to be held For having the literature in his possession Parock was fined \$10 and costs with the option of ten days in the musical director, A. D. Jordan, who jail, and for acting disorderly \$25 reports a high standard of quality on and costs with the option of spending 21 days in the cells.

After the completion of the active spending which is limited to 100 related

BUILDING PERMITS FOR

estimated to cost \$2,500.

SPIED TODAY

THAT GRAND TRUNK yard em- averred that he heard such an out weather, for anywhere from five to ten minutes.

AT A FRUIT FARM on Mount Pleasant road hundreds of melons said the weather had been against ripening them.

AT THE SAME PLACE a field of celery containing 20,000 head. Good crop and good celery. A mile of boards used to fence it up for bleach-IN A STORE window on Dundas

street. Dealer said some are being sold. A BOY FROM north end schoo who said he had to stay in at recess

for a month for cutting up when the teacher was out of the room. AT THE ART Building at Western Fair a woman who will need a blanket or a great coat if the weather

A MARKET GARDENER telling a group of women that Londoners have too many picnics. He said market days were useless for his business when big picnics like the Travelers' or Irish were held on Tuesday. Thursday or Saturday.

MOTHER, FATHER and three leat, happy kiddies waiting at Dundas and Ridout for a car to the Fair. Dad was informing mother they offence was a serious one, and had would have to pass up the grand-been made so because if it was treat-stand on account of the high cost of admission and grandstand seats.

A FARMER TALKING to some body. He said: "Hullo, Dan. Taking a holiday?" "Sure. Just up to see the Fair." "Well, we'll have to phone the chief of police that you're

the car had turned turtle a short time previously. The driver, who was rid-

FRIDAY NIGHT members of the Advertising and Sales Club will gather at the Bungalow Inn, Springbank, for the purpose of tendering a farewell dinner to A. D. Gow, who is two years, and his fellow members their children have been granted per- cars suddenly threw in the reverse, and after crashing into a motor car in the rear of his machine, suddenly sure will not remain in edible condishot the stalled car forward, causing tion until Friday night, when authori teachers in question have no real his passengers to involuntarily sit ties will allow them to be removed. authorization to grant any holidays, down violently and keep their seats. offered to take them off the hands of but evidently decided that they would The spectators enjoyed a laugh the custodian on duty Wednesday.

GOING HOME on Waterloo street had heard a woman screaming. He turned his back.

and the other a joint concert with the

choir, which is limited to 100 picked

ployees do a little shunting at 8:55 cry a few seconds previously. A child every morning just as the L. and in the house where he thought the S, car draws into the terminal, scream emanated from is suffering thereby compelling the travelers from a severe attack of whooping from the south to have to stand cough, which may account for the

TRAFFIC very heavy down town Wednesday morning. A "traffic cop" on duty at Richmond and York streets, Richmond and Dundas streets, Dundas and Wellington, and Dundas and Clarence streets. I did not see an officer on duty at Richmond and King streets, which seemed to be the busiest corner, with much confusion predominating.

SEVEN SMALL BOYS climbing the wire fence of the Western Fair grounds on Dundas street about 7 boots with square toes for than it takes to relate. Strange to say, an official of the Western Fair Association was one of the interested spectators, and made no attempt to prevent the directors from losing money in this manner.

WHEN IN A REFRESHMENT oth at the Fair grounds Wednesday night, a well-known young man putting an empty beer bottle in the coat nformed the proprietor of the establishment that his friend was attempting to steal it. Everyone present enjoyed the lady's discomfiture resulting from this practical joke, but she did not seem to like it.

A FARMER GOING into the G. T. R. ticket office at Richmond and Dundas streets, asking the time of the next train to London, and appearing juite hurt and mystified when curtly informed that he was already in Lon-

A PERFECTLY GOOD man's belt ying on the street car tracks at Richif any poor male was in danger.

by devious routes to the police sta- engine during the week. ion. A citizen who witnessed the WHILE WALKING down Waterloo trek suggested that the mystery through which the entrance to the street at midnight Wednesday, a large touring car approaching, with top crushed flat and one tire missing from a back wheel, indicating that of the police force may be running a the car had turned turnle a short time. Suggested that the mystery through which the entrance to the logistic train is gained. Next is a standard train is gained. Next is a standard colonist car which is used on colonist car which is used on colonist excursions and trains to the west. The comfortable leather seats have mer than on any previous season. stock farm somewhere in the vicin-ity of London and that it was one of

THE WINNER of a recent beauty contest, at Winthrow Park, Toronto, leaving London to take up his residence in New York city. Mr. Gow dence in New York city. Mr.

A PLATE OF prize peaches in the Horticultural Building, which I am not be too strict during the week, and watching the motorist whose car was but he very ungraciously refused to

> TWO YOUNG BOYS filling their ockets with prize fruit Wednesday late Tuesday night, a constable rush- night at the Fair grounds during odd ing across the street asked me if I moments when the constable on duty

TO RENDER TWO CONCERTS , COURT KNOWS DIFFERENCE DURING COMING SEASON IN LIQUOR CONTAINERS

The Musical Art Society Choir, which

court this morning to violations of provided, while the observation end the Ontario temperance act. One individual was headed south

on Clarence street, near Bathurst, unexcelled anywhere. with two companions, when an offiappeals of the officer to return, althe majority of the National garri- he had been acting in a disorderly by the Musical Art Society Choir itself The bottle was found in his left hip pocket. He stated he was going home, although he resided in the north end. The bottle had been ob-"Well, that isn't a dispensary bot-

> to a "crock" of hard rye reposing on the magistrate's desk. "Oh, that's all right, chief," grin-ned the prisoner, "I poured it out of

one bottle into the other.' His humor was cut short by a terse

"\$200 and costs" from the bench. Another prisoner, recently disvoices, a waiting list will be formed charged from the county jail, was

THOUSANDS SEE MODEL TRAIN

Fair Visitors Attracted by Canadian National Railways' Exhibit.

Engine Crew on Hand To Explain Working of Locomotive.

cinating interest Machinery Hall at way to the splendid all-steel model train placed by the Canadian National Railways on exhibition on the William Ward, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., Man-Campbell street siding. All this chester, England. Rev. Leslie Armi-week it has attracted thousands of tage, of the St. James Anglican Thursday morning, and although the o'clock Wednesday night, in less time people daily, who have taken the advantage offered to become in-Woodland Cemetery. timately acquainted with one of the most up-to-date railway services on the continent.

Few people who confine themselves to a single coach and perhaps a dining car when traveling, realize the complete service offered on the paspocket of his lady friend. He then senger trains of the Canadian gov- Parks Board Makes Good ened, and which is approached by ernment railroads. The model train, which is only one of scores that operate daily throughout the country, gives some idea of how com-fortable traveling can be made.

The visitor to the exhibit first be comes acquainted with the huge Pacific type of locomotive which stands at the head of the train. The same ocomotive, or others of the same type, can be seen daily on the limted trains running through London from Toronto to Sarnia.

The layman is made acquainted with the intricate parts of the nond and King streets, and wondered machinery and the mysteries of the locomotive cabin by Engineer D. ONE OF "LONDON'S OWN" stal- Campbell and Fireman A. Saunders, arts leading a small Shetland pony of Toronto, who are in charge of the

Then comes the baggage previously. The driver, who was riding alone and receiving more than his
share of the rain, wore a straw hat.

VISITING LONDON to see the with the "black maria."

ity of London and that it was one of the attended the movement of the attended the movement of the investers and homeseekers to the western provinces. At one end are small built-in kitchens for the use of expended by the parks' superintend. E. V. BUCHANAN "listening in" passengers who cook their own ent toward the creation of flower

Then is the standard day coach ised on all trains. Airy and bright, leaves little to be desired, even to those who must take long and tedius day trips. The seats are uphol-

is built with a sanitary surface.

The tourist sleeping car gives the combined advantage of a day coach and sleeping car to long distance expense of the standard sleeping car The seats are convertible into upper and lower berths.

The second-class sleeping car omes next, offers additional com-

The pride of the railroad is the ry, compartment observation cars, which leave nothing undone which might provide comfort to the traveler with fastidious tastes. upholstered, with screens that pro-Magistrate Graydon Gives St. Musical Art Society Choir Enrolls Refutes Story of Man Claiming Of perfection. The compartment observation car provides greater private of perfection and provides greater private of perfection. without, all pleaded guilty in police | ning ut. in each comparement and other comforts are

service with facilities and menus Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown.

An innovation for traveling in Canper haled him. He was deaf to all ada, designed for use in the Rocky by the various delegates are as fol-Mountains, is the mountain observathough his comrades halted, so the ing to the roof officer chandle him to the roof of the roof ing to the roof, offers the sightseer officer chased him and captured him. every opportunity to see the whitecaps of the mountains towering in the sky without inconvenience. The by, Guelph; Major W. H. Wood, roof meanwhile protects passengers Brantford.

> For the first time in the history of the fair gas-propelled and steamlines, have been offered for view. Harmer, St. Thomas. They provide all the comforts of the steam road, but run as individual Chatham; Fred Adams, M.D., Border cars under their own power. A wireless telephone has been in

of passengers. RESUME HEARING

IN DELORME CASE

Justice Coderre Admits Filing of Certificates Regarding Prisoner's Condition.

Quebec, Sept. 14 .- Hearing of the City Clerk Declares Police Wil petition of Adelard Tetrault to have indicted for the murder of his halfbrother, Raoul, but committed to bylaw recently governing the erection Beauport Asylum, declared incapable and license fees of gasoline tanks of Beauport Asylum, declared incapable and license fees of gusoine tanks on this morning before Mr. Justice Coderre. There was a full battery of alienists and lawyers present. The celebrated defendant in the case was not present, but the courtroom was crowded with spectators.

Fifth race, Kirkfield Handicap, purse \$1,500, 3 years and up, 6 furiouses Eaulah F. Of Chara 13, Carmandale 127 lever was compelled to have the work rushed by night to complete the work rushed by night week and this right the courtroom was not present. The celebrated defendant in the case were the work rushed with the full that it is the ducked the court rushed by night to complete the work rushed by night to complete the work rushed by night the cause of the full that it is the ducked the court of the work and up. It is no brick veneer house on Hume street, a "masher." Peacock acknowledged much of this going on here," he sion of the certificates by allowing not know what has been done about it both to be filed.

Obituaries

ALLEN KENNARD.

day, September 12, of Allen Kennard aged three months, eldest child of Christopher and Jane Kennard, at the family residence, lot 12 concession 4, London Township. The service will be held at the home at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, the Rev. William Lowe, of St. John's Church Arva, officiating. The interment will Uncompleted Stretch Meatake place at Siloam Cemetery a

JOHN HENRY WM. WARD. The funeral of the late John Henry William Ward, whose death took place in Chicago, Ill., on Monday, September 11, was conducted on Thursday afternoon from the resi- east of the city limits, with the new dence of his father-in-law, J. W. Douglas, 60 Elmwood avenue. The deceased was the only son of Sir

EXPECT TO FINISH UP WITH SURPLUS

The interment took place at

Showing for Money Expended.

poard of the public utilities commission will conclude the year's program well within their appropriation, as set aside by the city coun- land avenue to the city limits by the

officials, who term the year's record acceding to the request of the provin as nothing less than remarkable in cial authorities for assistance. He view of the fact that several large ordered much of the gravel removed items of expense were noted. severe storms last spring, which ernment highway, and by this means

Despite this, however, it is pointed highway. Another added expenditure cared tinuous stretch of pavement on Dun-for this year was the placing of the das street from the bridge at Thames

beds in this and the other parks. In a jocular mood Thursday, E. V. utilities commission, questioned the advisability of disclosing the that there is a strong possibility that they will finish the year on the best side of the ledger. "The next thing you know," he commented, "the city council will be moving to reduce our

LONDON MEN TO

standard sleeping car and the lib- Forest City To Be Represented at Windsor Conference Friday.

Secretaries and members of the dust, smooth-riding owing to its chamber of commerce from cities executives of boards of trade and weight, the sleeping car is the acme and towns of Western Ontario will meeting of the Western Ontari Three men with bottles, and five acy to families or individuals desirithout, all pleaded guilty in police ing it. In each compartment runThe one day convention will be below. The one day convention will be held

in the Prince Edward Hotel makes day traveling a real pleasure. The local chamber will be repre The dining-room offers a splendid don Philip, managing secretary, and Informal discussion to be held and

> Town Planning Legislation-John ston MacAdams, Sarnia; J. Clark Keith, Border Cities. Membership Meetings-H. Westo-

the subjects that will be introduced

Immigration-Col. W. J. Brown, Exhibits of Manufactured Goodspropelled coaches, for use on branch Major A. W. Deacon, Stratford; J. R.

Western University-F. Maclure stalled on the train for the comfort of passengers.

| A wireless telephone in the comfort of passengers | Sclanders, F.R.G.S., Border Cities, Exporting to Great Britain—H.

Infant Mortality-W E Landon

Sykes, Woodstock. Blue Water Highway-George P Provincial and Federal Legislation

Development of Inland Harbors-Major W. H. Wood, Brantford GASOLINE TANK BYLAW IN HANDS OF COMMISSION

Fleming, K.C., Windsor.

Enforce Regulations at Once.

Although the city council passed

by them."

TO START ROAD FIRST OF WEEK

Provincial Authorities Held Up Governor's Pavement During Fair.

sures About One-Quarter Mile in Length.

Pavement operations to connect il new highway on the Governor's road. Dundas street east pavement, now in course of construction, will be commenced next week. This announce Church, conducted the service at the provincial authorities were ready to ommence this new pavement this week, they were persuaded to postpone action in order to leave the important highway open to traffic dur ing Fair week.

The uncompleted stretch is about one-quarter of a mile in length, and extends from the city limits on Dun-das street to the commencement of the new highway. Included on the road is a culvert, which will be wid-

When the highway from London to ward Crumlin was begun several months ago, that portion of the Gov-ernor's road between the city limits From present indications the parks and the culvert was not paved be cause of the incline approach, and the authorities desired to grade and widen this section before paving it. Paving of Dundas street from Ashil. city afforded an opportunity to grade this is the opinion of the utilities this section. City Engineer Brazier

from Dundas street to make way fo Chief of these was the additional concrete pavement base to be dumped money expended by reason of the on the uncompleted stretch of govwrought such damage to the trees the road was widened and the grade and foliage in the various parks. reduced between the city and paved This work was done several weeks ago and the new filler has settled sufficiently to warrant paving. When

> street to a point a short distance west of the village of Crumlin, about six miles in length. It is expected that the new pavement, to be started Monday, will be laid complete within a week, and it During the time that this road will be under construction motorists

ADJOURNS CHARGE AGAINST D. BLACK

will be required to detour via Oxford

On request of counsel, and with the Black of Dorchester, charged in policel court this morning with forgery, was remanded for one week, without being equired to enter a plea or elect trial Douglas D. Crawford is named as com plainant in the case. Black was ar rested by city detectives yesterday afternoon.

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surance.

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knows that there is a certain type

of person more concerned with the

with the ultimate benefits of the in-

Again, there are some men to whom

in the future does not look nearly

so attractive as a policy which will

With the varied forms of policies

on the market today the agent at

best has a hard time fishing around

to find out just what premium and

benefit combination has the greatest appeal for his prospect, and he will often lose out to a competitor who

is no better able to fill the man's

needs than he is, simply because he

did not happen to offer him just

To know whether to talk present

or future to a man, see if his head

is noticeably longer or shorter than

average. Pay no attention to width

but do observe height. If he is short-

headed, keep your talk in terms of the present or near future. If he

is low-headed as well as short

premium possible. But if he is

high-headed and short-headed, talk

to him first of policies which mature

long-headed, talk to him of the

quickly or are paid up quickly. If he

profits and advantages in those forms

of policies which mature in the dis-

tant future. Talk to the short-head of the dangers of sudden death; to

the long-head on the wisdom

looking out for his old age. Granting

the two men are equally able to

carry the policies offered to them

Company.

you will find that this works.

headed, give him the

the combination that appealed.

mature or be paid up quickly.

Condon Advertiser

MORNING.

London, Ont., Thursday, Sept. 14.

Our Show-Off Points.

P BEMIER KING paid a visit to his home district around Kitchener and Elmira, and of course, they were busy hunting up all sorts of things for him to do and see.

It's a great habit we've developed, this business of grabbing our visitors and hustling them off to see the places we consider interesting and out of the ordinary.

For instance, when visitors of note go to Guelph they take and cart them out of the city to the college, and after they have spent all the time there, they are rushed around and presented with an address in front of the city hall, where they can keep an eye on the station to see that the train doesn't go without them.

Likewise in Brantford they load their visitors up and usher them away out to an Indian church, then journey them too the Institute for the Blind, and by the time that's over they shoot them past the city hall so fast that they don't see it. Also when Woodstock is on the list, the visitors must see the hospital for the treatment of epileptic cases, the college, and a view of the waterworks property, after which a couple of circles are cut around the city hall, and it doesn't look so bad,

because it's apt to be fairly dark by this time. But we're all the same. When they bring them to London they to give the impression that he has is its only purpose. tote 'em out on the river bank. If been a reader and a student, but there's been a good rain we're in he has not the time to dig in now fuck, and have a river to show them. as he might have when he was Then they must see Springbank, and younger. visit a half dozen places of interest. against the next building and never says a word.

at the first joint pointing at the new hotel. new bridge, and hustle them off to the train.

Much the same all over. It must be tough some times to be a public over the ground a dozen or twenty times. And, of course, the distinguished visitor is always expected sible," "Wonderful, isn't it," and so tocal history as dense. But if he does have lots to say it may bring him a kind word or a vote in days

time to let these distinguished vis- have taken Wells' Outline of Hisitors walk around town by themselves. For instance, if the premier to Kitchener, why shouldn't he do easy to make an index of these clip- that if they work steadily coal sup- 1? Can I remove any outside buildwith Bill Euler, M.P., when he got book for future reference. It is very so, without the populace blocking pings, adding to them each day. usual flow of business?

Can't Be Done.

styles, says new styles are not conversant with the history of men being. coming rapidly from Paris to the and of the world. North American continent. He intimates that long skirts,

here by now, but they're not. Perhaps no person ever told Paul

that a trailing skirt can carry more disease than a dozen rats. Nine months ago the models employed by M. Poiner paraded in

Parisian hoop-skirts, trying to resurrect grandma's styles.

You haven't seen any hoop-skirts lately, though, have you?

The bet overlooked by Poiner was that the hoop-skirt is a physical impossibility in this country. It couldn't be gotten through the door of the average apartment, let alone

a street car, auto or theatre seat. The only possible way in which a hoop-skirt could be used now would be in a farm-field or for transporting a few cases of liquor under cover.

A Chance To Improve.

D ID you ever notice that where a few people are gathered together the conversation is generally directed by one or two of them? That is, if it is real, worthwhile conversation. It was a rule of the late Lord Northcliffe that he would never permit useless or flippant conversation in his presence. believed that conversation should serve some useful purpose, and those engaging in it should be better informed in consequence.

Why is it that some people are able to direct and lead conversation, while the others naturally fall back and listen? They may hang on for a while, but too often they find the water getting too deep for them, so they turn back toward the shore of common things.



months to complete this publication, and THE ADVERTISER has the exclubeen wearing their initial fingers off sequential story, covering all this terrible menace to life is to whether Willie is coming or going. periods and all peoples—it is a stop making the guns. Then they show them book of the human race. Mr. Wells, the last fifteen factories that have who is well fitted by a scientific been opened over the week-end, education, undertook to revise and point to the latest location of the edit a work done by seventeen spe-History." It was a costly undertaking, and the original editions sold at a price that was almost proman and have this program worked hibitive, but despite that fact it has off on you by officials who have been been a best seller in the non-fiction class all over the world.

The world's greatest critics have read the book, and they call it good. to say, "Well, well," "Is that pos- It may be that you may not agree with all that Mr. Wells has to say, on, and if he doesn't, well the but that in itself will drive you on chances are that he'll pass down in to further research, and good will result.

Many families make it a point to read the daily installments to the children. In some places the schools

Others are clipping it out each wanted to drop in and pass an hour day and pasting it away in a scrap-

doorway and obstructing the The big thing is this—any man, some time in the spring. daily installments carefully, study normal things will be in good shape them and get the facts stored away for another strike. in the mind, will, at the end of the The strike is not settled-it is

THE ADVERTISER believes it is doing a real service to its constituency even touching the ground, should be in bringing such worth-while reading matter within reach of its read- Hope to see you next spring.

Export Trade.

FIRM making toys got the following letter from Lucknow,

"The sample wax dolls is all running away, owing to equatorial heat of Indian summer., Eight china dolls is to hand with six broken noses and nine cats is come with only seven tails. The leopards is too much deficient in spots for our climate."

Queer letter, perhaps, but it has its point.

We like to talk in large terms about building up an export trade. Then we take a certain pride in reading certain figures showing its development. But it means work and lots of it.

These dolls did not suit the trade in Lucknow, India, although the maker thought they would. Canadian bacon producers are

losing out in the British market because bacon eaters there turn up their noses at the fat pork we want them to take. Britain lost a lot of Canadian

trade in a dozen lines because United States studied this market and found out what we wanted. Very easy to talk about export trade, but it comes to those who study world markets and the various conditions in world markets.

A National Menace.

FEW days ago the officers of common things.

Some people are naturally back- A San Francisco hired a boat and ward, and we make all allowance went out into the Pacific Ocean. for such. Too often the reason is From this craft they dropped into may live to see the day when a to be sound in the fact that those in the ocean a small cargo of re- buxom maiden will once more hitch the company are not well informed. volvers, pistols and other murder- herself to the bedpost, and come They have nothing in reserve, and ous weapons which had been collectwhen the topic turns from the com- ed from time to time from crooks mon everyday happenings with placed under arrest. There were which they are familiar, they are some very dangerous guns among why not stress the idea of getting the number, and many also, that the work to which they are suited. Knowledge is pover. Many a man had been used in killing men and longs to have a general knowledge women. The revolver is a weapon of things, so that he can have a little for the commission of marder, for Ford \$19 a week as a financial re-

The San Francisco method for

doing away with revolvers is good so far as it goes, but it is but a drop in the bucket. So long as the Willie." Such used to be a phrase government permits their manufac- indicating how many a family car-Advertiser publishes every day an ture, criminals will be aided in ried on in an effort to make the hall off here, because the thing's installment of H. G. Wells' Famous murder. The government is an ac purse of the family keep the house. so modest that it just leans up Outline of History. It may take ten cessory to murder so long as it It's an old trick, perhaps forgotten volver. The weapon is not used for the diligent mother who can still hunting. The only way to root out do it and make it possible to know

> Under laws which are in force in many of the States, the carrying of weapons is forbidden. The home owner may not have one in his cialists and entitled "Outline of house. He is, therefore, placed at a disadvantage when a burglar enters his place. The burglar is armed but like to see answered: he is not. The law forbids carrying concealed weapons, but only a few gun-toters are apprehended.

To disarm the holdup man and burglar, the government should prevent the manufacture of the pistols and cartridges designed for them. In no other way will the menace be rooted out.

Peace officers and army men should be armed. Their arms can be manufactured or secured by the government.

Miners Working.

H ARD coal miners at Scranton, some 155,000 of them. The encouraging note is added

these. And about the time they become

PAUL POIRET, famous creator of series, be a well-informed person, merely patched up for the time

LITTLE 'TISERS

Well, good-bye old straw hat.

We all know the price of success but few are willing to pay it.

Some men rule their own homes tothers help wash the dishes. Is a man nervous because he

he's nervous? "Keep the Home Fires Burning" may become somewhat of a na-

smokes or does he smoke because

tional anthem this winter. A lot of mosquitoes get mad when holiday season is over, while a few more daring ones follow us home.

Plans are under way to eliminate strange words in menu cards. So a-la this and a-la that goes into \$2 each for badges.

the discard.

Wouldn't it be great to wake up some morning and find that a Canadian dollar was worth as much here as in Germany?

They're ringing the curfew at nine in some of the towns around here, and some of the old boys who retire early complain that it wakes them up.

Now that hunters are preparing to take to the woods and shoot everything that looks like a deer, there may yet be a milk shortage in the land.

Tight shoes are being worn again by women, say the critics. And we forth with a wasp waistline.

People are told to work hard, but

over a million a year as a factory

"Papa's pants will soon fit

have been wondering for some time whether a man got a privilege along with his car license to repair his car on Sunday?

J. H. McDONALD, Listowel, Sept. 12, 1922.

legal column: If I buy a house at so much per month and fall behind four or five months in my payments can I be made to vacate? If so, what notice can I demand, and what redress have A PRESBYTERIAN NEXT TIME.

LEGAL QUERIES

Editor, Advertiser:

Answer .- No license is necessary

Sir,-Would you kindly answer these few questions through your

Answer.-Not unless agreement Sunday

Tomorrow-When to Cut It Short. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger LEARN A WORD

Sir,-Here is a question I would

Not being an owner of a car, I

Thanking you in anticipation,

EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is-MODICUM. It's pronounced - · mod-i-kum, with accent on the first syllable. It means—a little; a small quantity; a limited amount or supply. It comes from-Latin "modicus,"

moderate; more indirectly from "mo-It's used like this—"News that veloping in the seas of our world.

Lenine is again at the helm in Russia Through long ages, through the earli-Lenine is again at the heim in Russia-is received with a modicum of satis-is received with a modicum of satis-than a proliferation of such swimfaction in most quarters, not because he is considered, basically, any less a super-radical than the rest of the water. Bolsheviki, but because he is deemed more intelligent."

Brain Testers

If a letter "M" is inserted in the proper place in the follow-ing line what three words will

A DEN I I CAN DOCK. Solution to yesterday's puzzie: We will go tomorrow, at two minutes to two, to two twenty-two, to 222 Tooley street.

Little Mary Lou, aged six, had always been an ardent Methodist, but was one day persuaded by a small Such was the life of the shallow playmate to visit a Presbyterian seas through a hundred millions years or more in the early palaeozoic period.

The land during that time was appeared. permits it. You had better send the by the new surroundings and was agreement so that we can advise you especially infatuated with the charmdefinitely. It depends as to whether they are fixed to the soil or not, and they are fixed to the soil or not are fixed whether there is any provision in agreement or not governing the matter. Write more fully and send the send that t agreement and then definite answer again, I'd just believe I'd be a Presbyterian."

25 YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

September 14, 1897.

Weather-Fair and warm.

Fair Notes. Among fair visitors today is Mr. McNee of the Windsor Record,

and Mr. Ford, of the Chatham Ban-Hon. G. W. Ross and Hon. John oryden are expected tomorrow. The weather today is bringing a

fine crowd. The press badges are more ornamental than useful. They entitle the wearer to no privileges. It is too much to suppose that all

Wednesday is Farmers' Day.

ine, south of the G. T. R., was run last night by Manager Carr and Superintendent Potter.

The Western District rifle matches will be held on Oct. 5. Col. Dawcommittee to complete arrangements.

Thursday and Friday of this week have been declared holidays in all juveniles in the ring yesterday paid the city public schools to allow the pupils to attend the fair. The teach-Joseph Kitty and Stephen Scott, ers are desirous that all should wait two boys who were locked up for for these days, so as not to cause a jumping the fence, were discharged decrease in the attendance at school today and tomorrow. DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

DRINK MORE MILK

in police court.

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

the only food hurriedly.
which contains all Products

energy for digestion.

Milk is, however, not easily toler-

mines in milk, other dishes als INCE milk is a should be considered that contain typical natural this element. Many vegetables conlized and uncivilized people
alike, it seems
worthy of respective seasons.

It is well to give children a quart

special considera- of milk daily, while adults should drink at least a pint. It should be It is practically taken slowly and not in gulps and

Products of milk, such as cheese or the elementary buttermilk, are healthful. Cheese, principals in anything like the right promote its digestion it ought to be proportions. It requires very little grated or eaten with some other easily-digested food.

Cream contains most of the fats of

Milk is, nowever, not easily tolerated by some people, and in any case is very deficient in iron, so that food. One pint of cream contains most of the milk and is a somewhat heavier the milk

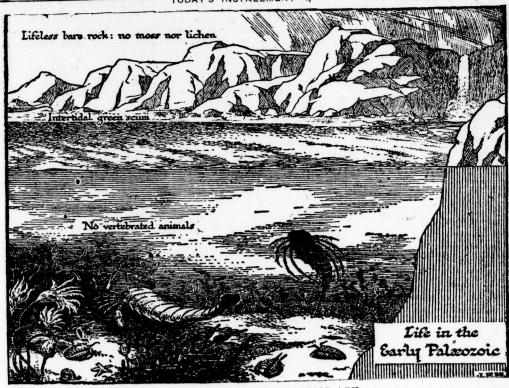


H.G.WELLS The Romance of Mother Earth



Creatures of the Early Seas.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-4.



LIFE IN EARLY PALAEOZOIC AGE.

Note its general resemblance, ex cept for size, to the miscroscopic su mmer ditchwater life of today.

terozoic rocks is a third series, which is found to contain a considerable number and variety of traces of living things. First comes the evidence of a diversity of shellfish, crabs and such-like crawling things, worms, seaweeds, and the then of a multitude of fishes of the beginnings of land and

plants and land creatures. These rocks are called the palaeo zoic (ancient life) rocks. They mark life's beginnings, and of the begina vast era, during which life was slowly spreading, increasing and deming and creeping things in the

Through Long Ages

Through Long Ages.

There were creatures called trilodites; they were crawling things like meaning of that trace. Nor are the meaning of that trace. Nor are the big sea woodlice that were probably rocks of the world in orderly layers related to the American king-crab of one above the other, convenient for today. There were also sea scorpions, the prefects of that early world. The individuals of certain species of these were nine feet long. These were the very highest sorts of life. There were arranged office after it has exoundant different sorts of an order perienced in succession a bombardof shellfish called brachipoda. There were plant animals, rooted and joined an earthquake, riots, and a fire. ogether like plants, also loose weeds

xcite our imaginations. There was nothing that ran or flew or even swam swiftly or skillfully. Except or the size of some of the creatures, was not very different from, and ather less various than, the kind of ife a student would gather from any summer-time ditch nowadays for microscopic examination

ently absolutely barren. We find no trace nor hint of land life. Every-

our own time, there have intervened almost immeasurable ages, repreented by layers and masses of sedimentary rocks. There are first the upper palaeozoic ocks, and above these the geologists

distinguish two great divisions. Next above the palaeozoic come the mesozoic (middle life) rocks, a sec ond vast system of fossil bearing rocks, representing perhaps a hun-The first car on the Rectory street dred millions of swift years, and con taining a wonderful array of fossil remains, bones of giant reptiles and the like, which we will presently describe; and above these again are the cainozoic (recent life) rocks, a third great volume in the history of son, Capt. Thomas Robson, Staff- life, an unfinished volume of which Sergt. Goodwin, Wm. Robson and the sand and mud that was carried Major Hayes comprise the executive out to sea yesterday by the rivers

KIN-

scales and bodies and tracks that will become at last fossils of the with certainty in the matter.

things of today, constitute the last The Record of the Rocks. These markings and fossil in the rocks and the rocks themselves are our first historic documents. nistory of life that men have puzzled out and are still puzzling out from rocks. By studying this record men

nings of our kind, of which our anestors a century or so ago had no suspicion But when we call these rocks and the fossils a record, and a history, it must not be supposed that there is any sign of an orderly keeping of a happens leaves some trace, if only we one above the other, convenient for men to read. They are not like the books and pages of a library. They are torn, disrupted, interrupted, flung about, defaced, like a carelessly Co.,

ment, a hostile military occupation, that waved in the waters.

It was not a display of life to age of the cidest reals by Speculations about geological time age of the oldest rocks by geologists and astronomers starting from different standpoints, have varied between 1,600,000.000, and 25,000,000. That the period of time has been vast that it is to be counted by scores and had any practice.

LYING over and above the Pro- of the world, to bury the bones and possibly by hundreds of millions of years, is the utmost that can be said

> reader reading quickly through these think of them as a mere swift prelude are slowly piecing together a story of of preparation to the apparently in reality that subsequent history longer only because it is more de

tailed and more interesting to us. It looms larger in perspective. For ages that stagger the imagination this earth spun, hot and lifeless, and again for ages of equal vastness held no life above the level of the

of view of life and humanity empty, but time is empty also. Life is lik little glow, scarcely kindled ye in these void immensities. Copyright, 1922, by The Macmillan

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"Your extravagance Husbandwful! When I die you'll probal ve to beg! Wife-"Well, I should be better of han some poor woman who never

NOT A MERE APPRENTICE.

OUT OF THE WILD.

BY BERTON BRALEY ME again, home again, back from va Back to the comforts of civilization, Back where the bugs don't attend each collation, Back where the food isn't constantly fried; Home, where the beds aren't excessively lumpy, Home, where the tables aren't shaky and jumy, Home, where the floors aren't all gnarly and bumpy,

After all, home is the place to abide HOME, where the windows aren't stubborn and sticky, Home, where the stove isn't smoky and tricky, Where all the woodwork's not wormy and ticky, Where there are mirrors to aid your adorning, Where you get water by turning a tap; Where milk and papers are brought you each morning, Life in the country I'm not at all scorning; Still, I think home's the best spot on the map!

THERE'LL be collectors to bother and hound me, There will be noise of the city around me, Worries and cares that have oftentimes bound me Once mere will give me a pain in the dome; Business will drive me without much cessation, Clothes, food and fuel bills cause irritation, Nevertheless, now I'm through with vacation, Take it from me, it is good to be home: (Copyright, 1922.)

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WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

ST. MARYS STUDENT AWARDED BURSARY

Educational Secretary Announces National I. O. D. E. War Memorial Awards For 1922.

Miss Constance B. Lang, national educational secretary of the I.O.D.E., has just announced the third award by the Daughters of the Empire of the bursaries in Canadian universi-ties to the sons and daughters of Sept. deceased and totally disabled soldiers. These bursaries form part of the war memorial scheme of the order, insti-

The award for the province of On-

action in 1917.

Montioba-John William Pickersgill, Ashern, son of Frank A. Pickersgill, 16th Canadian Scottish, who died in 1920 from injuries received in war

Bridgetown, son of Major J. H. Tupper, 25th Battalion, who was killed in the battle of Courcelette, 1916.

New Brunswick-No applicant in this province; second bursary awarded to second applicant in British Columbia, Annie Blatchford, Vancouver, daughter of G. Blatchford, 158th Battalion, killed in bombing of Etaples,

Ritchie, daughter of Charles P. C.A.S.C., who died in 1919 from effects of war.

Quebec-No applicant from this province; third award made in British Columbia to Anna Evelyn Price, Vernon, daughter of Harry, A. Price, 31st Battalion, C.E.F., who was killed in action, 1917.

Saskatchewan - Nancy Susan

talion, killed in action, 1918, and Franklin Oliver Parker Levirs, Victoria, B. C., son of William J. Levirs, Canadian Military Police, who is permanently disabled.

inces of Quebec, New Brunswick and will be at home to their many friends after Sept. 25. o apply for bursaries this year.

CLUB NEWS

A jolly time was spent at a corn roast, given this week by the B. Y. P. U. of Maitland Street Baptist The guests left the church in a body for the Valley, where huge bonfire was built. Refresh ments, consisting of weiners, rolls, corn and watermelon, were served. and games and a sing-song provided great amusement. The committee in charge included Misses Daniels,

Fisher, Dunn and Loveland.

HEAR OF OUR MISSIONARY. Saturday afternoon last members of the Grace Country Club, Thamesford, accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay to meet son Douglas, returned missionaries, who are visiting in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald are stationed at Ujjain, Central India, with Miss Patwork with maps, snapshots and souvenirs. Particularly interesting to the girls was the story of Miss Patthe first time the club has heard of her work from a fellow-missionary.

At the close, the hostess served dainty refreshments. Miss Iola Mc-Kellar has invited the club to meet at her home Saturday, Sept. 16. DON'T THROW YOUR OLD

CARPETS AWAY! They Make New REVERSIBLE "VELVETEX" RUGS Send for Velvetex Leaflet. Canada Rug Co., London, Ont.



STEWARDSON-LEITCH.

The marriage of Robert Clifford Stewardson of Maple Grove, and Scotch Chapter Reaps Big Annie Margaret Leitch, Oakdale, was quietly solemnized at the Presbyterian manse, Petrolea, on Tuesday, September 12, by Rev. J. J. Monds. The attendants were Miss Margaret Armstrong and W. A. Leitch of Inwood.

FRANCIS-DINGMAN

ber of London friends was the wed-Sept. 12, at 3 o'clock, of Wilhelm only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert E. Francis of Port Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D., a baby carriages, go-carts, kewpie ario has gone to a clever young former pastor of Dundas Center Meth-Western Ontario girl, Dorothy Helen doist Church, this city, assisted by Rev. Wright of St. Marys, who matriculated from St. Marys Collegiate, and The bride, who was given in marriag lated from St. Marys Collegiate, and will enter University of Toronto, having been awarded the fourth Blake Scholarship in classics and moderns. She is a daughter of Lieut. W.J. Wright, 19th Battalion, who killed at Hill 70 in 1917.

The bride, was given in harmach and silver rubbers, spare fires, and even a landrope by her father, wore a gown of silver term, with which some farmer was going to see his way home. Fate had played some poor kiddle ders, was of ivory crepe charmeuse, lined with peach blossom georgette and killed at Hill 70 in 1917.

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was the gift of the bride's mother. She carried ophelia roses and orchids. Her two attendants were Miss Josephine two attendants were Miss Josephine two attendants were Miss Josephine two attendants were francis of London, sister of the groom. Miss Kilburn were apriced taffeta with service. hat to match, and carried mauve asters chance, it ceases to feel so inflated. British Columbia—Sheila Phipps, daughter of Charles Stewart Phipps, 72nd Highlanders, who was killed in Little Miss Margaret Agnew of St. Thomas, cousin of the bride, was a dainty flower girl, in frock of mauve organdie, with an old-fashioned bouquet who looked as if they had seen services of Sweetheart roses. The groomsman was Mr. C. A. Edwards of Toronto, and the ushers, Messrs. L. H. Dingman.

Nova Scotia—Borden R. Tupper, Roy Whitehead, Dr. T. W. Ballantyne pirin. "Sister," being resourceful and George M. Dingman. Mr. G. D. and ready for emergency, produced Atkinson, former music tutor and choirmaster of the bride, presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Roy Whitehead of Toronto cot in the War Memorial Children's Hose War Memorial Children the bride's parents, 376 Spadina avenue.
Mrs. Dingman received, wearing a gown
of midnight blue canton crepe, trimmed talion, killed in bombing of Etaples, with poinsettia crepe and girdle of jet and poinsettia cre don, mother of the groom, black silk with jet-beaded panels. After a honey-moon in Muskoka the bride and groom will make their home in Mauslay Port Arthur. For traveling the bride were a French costume of blue velvet, costume of blue velvet,

NOLTIE-COULTER.

trimmed with fur.

Dawn Mills Methodist parsonage was the scene of a pretty wedding on Satur-day afternoon, Sept. 9, when Miss Violet

Fisher, Prince Albert, daughter of Sergt. H. B. B. Fisher, 5th Battalion, killed in the battle of Vimy, 1917.

One of the 1920 and one of the 1921 scholars failed to pass their examinations, and two extra bursaries have been awarded as follows: Frank Lloyd Evans, Miniota, Man., son of Capt. James Lloyd Evans, 5th Battalion, killed in action. 1918, and George Coulter, brother of the Mrs. John Coulter, became the bride of Mrs. John Noltie, all of Chatham Township. Rev. T. W. Hazlewood, B.A., officiated. The bride was charmingly attired in a tallored suit of navy serge and georgette blouse of French blue, with satin hat and veil to match. The bride and was charmingly attired in a tallored suit of navy serge and georgette blouse of French blue, with satin hat and veil to match. The bride and was charmingly attired in a tallored suit of navy serge and georgette blouse of French blue, with satin hat and veil to match. The bride and was charmingly attired in a tallored suit of navy serge and georgette blouse of French blue, with satin hat and veil to match. The bride and was charmingly attired in a tallored suit of navy serge and georgette blouse of French blue, with satin hat and veil to match. The bride and series of the bride of Mrs. John Noltie, son of Mrs. John Noltie, s groom were attended by Miss Eunice Noltie, sister of the groom, and Mr. George Coulter, brother of the bride. The happy couple left by motor for Chatham, London, Toronto, Niagara manently disabled.

All soldiers' children in the provnees of Quebec, New Brunswick and rince Edward Island were too.

McCART-STANLEY.

SARNIA, Sept. 12.—A wedding of great interest to Sarnia and district took place today at Our Lady of Mercy Church, when Kathleen Patricia Stanw. M. S. LOOKS AHEAD.
The Dundas Center Methodist
Woman's Missionary Society met on
Monday, September 11. The program,
provided by Mrs. Godwin's group,
was most interesting. Mrs. Frank
White presented the new study
book, and a synopsis of the foreword of "World Friendship, Inc."
roused considerable interest in the
plan of study for the winter. Mrs.
Gordon gave the Bible lesson, and
Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Alderson reported from the foreign field.

MAITLAND B. Y. P. U.

A folly time was spent at a corn.

DISCUSS NEW SERVICE AT LEAGUE CONVENTION

Catholic Women of Canada Gathering in Winnipeg September 26 to 28.

A prominent subject for discussion at the annual conference of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, to held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, Sept. 26 to 28, will be the new missionary campaign of the Sisters of Service, which is being out among foreign-born carried Rev. and Mrs. Charles Donald and Canadians in the west. Reorganization of travelers' aid work is also be debated.

Reports will be presented, with discussions on organization, education F. H. Butler as regent, took charge terson, for whom the club is work-ing. The missionaries illustrated their phasis on child welfare. Miss Belle Building for the big day. Guerin, Montreal's national president, who attended the first annual convention of London diocese last officer, "we need to do some more terson's work, as told by Mr. Donald, fall, will preside. Mrs. Bernard C. McCann, diocesan president, and Mrs. Joseph Leech, president of London sub-division, will go from Lon-

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column the Editor of Woman's Page

HONOR MR. AND MRS. GRAY. spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. plate, it served the purpose most Malcolm Gray, Komoka, where the satisfactorily, heaped up as it was Gray with a handsome reading lamp, through. prior to their departure to Strathroy

ROSE PANELS. A black satin sleeveless frock has a front and back panel of embroidery, in shades of green and rose, giving a certain moss rose effect in coloring.

CHECK EVERYTHING, BABES TO BALLOONS

Farmers' Day Harvest-Child Welfare Swamped.

"We have checked everything today from babies to balloons," said a member of the Loch Lomond (Scotch) Chapter, I. O. D. E., with a sigh of ding which took place in the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 3 o'clock, of Wilhelmine, Farmers' Day.

Dingman, Spadina avenue, Toronto, to It was 8 o'clock in the evening, and still in the checkrooms adjacent rubbers, spare tires, and even a lan-

Wearing the Red Cross uniform,

cap and all, minus the Red Cross, it was not surprising to hear the members in charge addressed as "Nurse"

Two of these approached the and ready for emergency, produced sang "I Love Thee." After the service a reception was held at the home of memory of Scottish heroes from Canada or other countries, who laid down their lives in the world war. Couldn't Talk Gaelic!

Talking of Scotch, a Wednesday visitor had evidently heard the history of the enterprising chapter which adopted checking at the Western Fair as a novel means of augmenting the funds for the hospital. He proceeded to address the members in sight in Gaelic, considerably to their consternation. It happened just at that moment none of the member who "speak the two talks" were on duty.

At the end of a perfect day, when, notwithstanding the tremendous amount of business handled by the amateurs, not an article went wrong. Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, general convener, and her assistants, were quite enthusiastic in praise of the Farmers' Day throngs.

Never tell me that farmers are close any more," said an officer of the chapter. "Why, I never saw a more generous lot. Again and again we found them refusing to wait for change, insisting we should take 25

Mercer, Alex. Woonton, Thomas Macdonald, Lorne Day, and L. Everingham.

Swamped With Babies

time endeavoring to cheerfully and too staid a name for a baby? coherently answer questions, and give out literature to mothers.

addition, every one of the dozen or more meat basket basinettes provided in the rest tent was fully occupied. Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Glennie Wilson of the Child Welfare executive, and Miss Hallett, playgrounds supervisor, who have also been helping every day, each had all the babies they could hold all the

Lacking clinics in their own districts, mothers from farming communities and small villages and towns asked eager questions with regard to correct feeding and general care, manifesting keen interest in the modest and eminently dainty and hygienic layette, of which many of the soft little garments are made from old underwear and stockings.

Missionaries Needed. If the crowds that attended the exhibition Wednesday were keenly

alive to the importance of saving children for healthy citizenship, not all, by any means, knew of the big movement in this direction as expressed in the War Memorial Chilment Chapter, I. O. D. E., with Mrs. of the booth upstairs in the Main "Talk of the need of sending mis-

sionaries to heathen lands," said an mission work right at home.

"Do you know, I found people living within fifteen, twenty and thirty miles of London who had never before even heard of the War Memorial Children's Hospital. Some wanted know where it was going to be built, when it would be started. They were amazed to learn it was just about completed. Once they did know, they were most interested in helping. They can't be readers of London papers.

The happy idea of placing a collecion plate in plain view was that of the regent, Mrs. Butler. Even if it very enjoyable evening was was only a plain, cardboard picnic

POSTPONE MEETING.

Owing to Fair week, Knollwood Park Mothers' Club has postponed the September meeting of the club to have been held Thursday evening.



Dear Cynthia Grey, - I am a constant reader of The London Advertiser and enjoy reading your letters. My, but you must have a good disposition to read all those letters and answer them. It must be trying and tiresome. Should I join the Mail-Box or boxites before writing to you? If so, let me know and how much it will cost me, and I will send the money; also if there is an age limit for joining. Let me know the age limit, also let me know what the S. C. H. fund is for, so I may inclose some money in my next letter. Will you please send me Yankee Doodle's address, also the woman's who signed "A Widow." I think I know where I can get her a home. Hoping I have not asked too many questions,

Ans .- The only way you can join the Mail-Box is to write a letter to and observe the rules printed at the top of the Mail-Box each day You are now a full-fledged member of our Mail-Box. The S. C. H. fund s for the Sick Children's Hospital in London. The boxites have raised of "A Widow," and if she hasn't alwhich we are endowing to the hospital, and which will be known as the Cynthia Grey Cot. We have already collected \$720 and when we have \$1,000 we are entitled to a cot. I am sending you the addresses you asked for, and I sincerely hope you will be able to find a nice place for the widow, who is looking for a home for herself and her two children. Cer tainly you have not asked too many questions. I am quite used to questions of every description, so if at any time I can help you, just let me

BRITAIN'S LAD.

CALLS BABY AFTER MAIL-

Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in tonight's paper where "May" said she sent me a parcel. Mother gave me two pairs drawers and stockings, while I was in bed with baby, but did not say where they came from. If they are from "May," I thank her ever so much for sending them. I also received coats from "Heather Bell." Thanks; as they are what the girls wanted. I would like to get one for our new baby, also a bonnet. We call her "The Boxite." Thank you, Miss Gray, for your trouble. I hope to help some of the Boxites soon with seeds for their flower gardens. I remain, yours, as B 4,

YOUNG MOTHER No. 2. Were these the articles you sent

to "Young Mother No 2," "May?" It is quite likely that this is the parcel "May" sent you. It was good of "Heather Bell" to help by sending the little coats for your girls. And If Farmers' Day was a big day for you are still in need of a bonnet and ley, daughter of Mr. M. Stanley, became the bride of William Donnelly McCart, room, the Child Welfare tent was son of the late D. McCart. The official most swamped. At almost any hour outgrown that would fit your little in the day, all the members of the one. Let us know from time to nursing staff, from the pioneer nurse time how you are getting along. She and supervisor, Miss Bertha Smith, will be a bonnie baby if she is brought to the latest recruit, might be seen up by the Mail-Box. Why not call with a baby in each arm, at the same her Cynthia; or do you think that

> FINDS COUNTRY RESTFUL Dear Miss Grey,-I am a Canaliving in the United States. That is, I mean my permanent home is there. Now I am visiting with

an aunt in the country. It certainly is a rest from the buzzing I would like to correspond with someone on your lists. I am 13 years of age, and 5 feet 4 inches

in height, and weigh about 110 pounds. I have blue eyes and fair hair. I have been very interested in your pages, and sincerely hope that some of your Boxites will

write.
I will sign, hoping I have stolen no one's pen-name, FORGET-ME-NOT.

It is restful to visit in the country after living in a city, and your city certainly is a busy one, Forget-Me-Not. I am placing your name on the family list, and any of the little Boxites who would like to write to you may have your address from dren's Hospital. The Seventh Regi- the Mail-Box. I know there will be a regular deluge of requests for your name and address.

SEES SILVER LINING.

My Dear Miss Grey,-I hope I am not troubling you coming again so soon. I see where Floating Clouds has some dresses and shoes to give away. I thought if I were in time I might get a share of the dresses I could possibly make over for one of my little girls. I have been sick in bed these last two days, as the doctor said I must be kept quiet and rest for a few days. When I am up again I shall be pleased if I can sit and sew for the youngsters. I think there is some Silver Lining behind our new boxite. Don't you I will not forget the S. C. H, next time, but haven't a mite just now. Sincerely,

I am mailing you Floating Clouds address. As you are the first to write in for it, I think you will receive the "Gold Creek" young people gathered with quarters at close of the day, clothes she is offering. I am storry to and presented Mr. and Mrs. Blair with at least one crisp bill poking hear you have been ill, and hope you will be feeling all right soon again.

POSSUM WANTS PATTERNS. Dear Cynthia,—I have never writ-ten to you before, so much not make my letter too long. I am very fond of crocheting and tatting. I noticed in your column where Madge was

sking for crochet patterns, and as am about out of patterns ! thought I would try my luck too thought I would try my luck too. If they are not all out of the Mail-Box, may I have a few crochet yokes and edges, please? I am inclosing stamped addressed envelope and mite for S. C. H. fund. I will sign myself as POSSUM. Am mailing you a few patterns as requested, and when you are finished with them you may return them to the

HELPS BOXITES.

Dear Cynthia,-Please forward, inclosed letters to names on envelopes. I have a parcel for T. I. P. which I will get off at my earliest possible convenience. Have had sickness in the house, and it has delayed me. Kindle send me address of "A Widow. Hoping I am not asking too much of you in forwarding LILAC.

Find inclosed mite. You have been more than kind n helping out the many Boxites who are in trouble, and especially when you have had sickness in your own Am mailing you the address thanks for the inclosed "plaster."

FINDS COUNTRY COOL. Dear Cynthia,-Here I come again to your cosy corner. It must be quite hot in your office these days. It is quite cool out in the country. We went bathing back behind our place in the river a few times this summer, and we went to the creek too. I

received the addresses, and

A BROWN-EYED DAISY. When there is more space I will rint your riddles, Brown-Eyed Daisy. I wish I were with you in the today, as it is very hot in he city. Can you swim?

WANTS A GIRL.

Dear Miss Grey,—Could you send me A Widow's address. I offered a home for a little girl for the summer months, but no one applied, although there are so think they would be glad to send a little one where she would get enough to eat and clothes to keep her covered, with the winter coming on. I would like to get a nice little girl, as I am alone, and have so many steps to go up and down. where a girl could save me many a step and would be well treated and brought up in church-going way. If anyone would let their little girl out, of a good disposigretted. We are on a farm, my husband and myself and son. inclose a small mite for the fund. It will be hard for A Widow to get a place with her children and earn enough to keep herself and them. MRS. S. B.

to put her little girl in this nice, con you, Mrs. S. B., for sending a hospital mite.

WESTERN BISHOP OPENS CANADIAN CLUB SEASON

British Columbia Prelate Has Stirring Message Regarding Canadianization.

Members of the Women's Canadian This executive are delighted over a message received from the president, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Wednesday the season for the club by deliver- presented her with numerous pieces ing an address on Wednesday next on "Canadianization."

The address of Bishop Du Pencier was one of the most awakening features of the conference of Associated Canadian Clubs held in Hamilton this week, bringing prominently as it did before the delegates the problem of foreign-born, and especially Oriental citizenship, from the standpoint of a resident of the Pacific coast province.

Mrs. Du Pencier was a visitor in London last April, when she attended will take place at high noon Tuesthe meeting of the executive of the Woman's Auxiliary to the M. S. C. ., as one of the vice-presidents.

Basketball League Calls Meeting.

WITH the baseball season drawing to a close, the girl basketball enthusiasts of the city are already looking forward to a "bigger and bet-ter season" for their favorite sport than ever before. A meeting of the London Ladies' Basketball League has been called by the president, Miss Theresa Mohan, for Friday, Sept. 15, at 5:45 o'clock, in Room 3, Y. M. C. A., to reorganize and make plans.

All basketball teams, city clubs or industrial concerns interested in forming basketball teams are urged to send representatives. It is expected there will be twelve or more teams in the City League this year.

Mrs. Edmund Lally Howell was a

Miss Jean Walker of Chatham, is n London attending the Normal School.

Mr Bert Penny of Detroit is having a week's holiday at his home in the city. Mr. William McKnight of Detroit

is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Rob-

Dr S B Sinclair of Toronto, provincial inspector of auxiliary classes. has been a visitor in the city this week.

ert Comber, Trafalgar street.

Miss Dorothy Keene and Miss Emma Fox have returned to Toronto, with them you may return them to the Mail-Box, Possum. Thank you for re-membering our hospital fund with a where they will go into residence at Moulton College.

> McKenna and Miss Regina have returned home after visiting in Windsor and Detroit. Friends will be pleased to know

Mrs. William J. Hay, Miss Minnie

that Mr. R. E. Wark is recovering after his recent operation for appendicitis in Grace Hospital, Toronto. Miss Marion Beattie has returned nome after a happy visit at Ahmic

Lake, Magnetawan, where she was guest in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan. Mrs Charles H Elliott Elmwood avenue, invited a little group of old

friends to have a chat over the tea money in various ways, and are con-tinually sending in mites for a cot, be able to help her find one. Many Chicago, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. P. McGinnis and Miss Madeline McGinnis have returned home from Winnipeg. They went on the

> Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Warneche of Montreal, have issued invitations for the marriage of their only daughter, Marjorie Dorothy, to Dr Haldane Casselman Lambeth. The marriage takes place

in Montreal September 23.

Noronic as far as Duluth, and on

their return trip stayed over at

After spending the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Miss Eleanor and Master George are returning to school today. Miss Eleanor goes Macdonald College, Guelph, and Master George to Appleby College, Oak-

Mr. and Mrs. William Boston and son Paul, of Freeport, Ill., and Mr. Andrew Boston, of Tusla, Oklahoma are visiting at the old Boston homestead, at Melrose, having made the trip by motor. They spent the week. end in Ilderton, guests with Mr. J. S Mrs. Grant Newton, formerly Miss

Clare Ross, daughter of Judge D. C. Ross and Mrs. Ross, is holding her post-nuntial reception Wednesday a her home in Strathroy. Mrs. G. E. Routledge, "Egdeltour." Lambeth, will be among visitors from London and vicinity attending. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan, accompanied by their daughter and son

Miss Margaret and Gerald, have re-A Widow has received many letters, turned to the city, after a delightful o I think by now she has received holiday season in their summer hour outgrown that would fit your little a position. If any woman would like home, "The Cabin," Ahmic Lake, Magnetawan. They are taking up fortable home for the winter she may their residence in their South London have Mrs. S. B.'s address. Thank this month.

Complimentary to Miss Catharine Barbara Day, whose marriage takes place next week to Mr. Harry Holtby Chapman of this city, Mrs. Fred Marshall, Oxford street, has arranged a small luncheon for Thurs day, the guests including a few in imate friends of the Asters in pastel tints, white, pink and chief feature of decoration of the

A pleasant evening was spent a the Ontario Hospital Tuesday, when evening, that Right Rev. A. W. Du staff, a bride-elect of this month, Miss Grace Mason of the nursing Pencier, D.D., O.B.E., bishop of New was pleasantly surprised by a num-Westminster has consented to open ber of her fellow workers, who of silver. The jolly party spent the evening playing games, after which a dainty supper was served by Miss Florence R. Ball and Miss Irene Sproule. Showering good wishes on Miss Mason, her associates referred to the loss to the staff of so earnest a worker and conscientious a nurse. Invitations are out for the mar-

iage of Catharine Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Day, Thornton avenue, to Harry Holtby Chapman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chapman, 522 King street, which day, Sept. 19, in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. James Mackay, minister of New St. James' Presby terian Church, will officiate. young couple will be unattended. Amongst the out-of-town guests expected are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fraser, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kirby, Toronto; Misses Ernestine and Ruth Chadwick, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Austin, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mackenzie, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rutledge, Toronto.

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Wednesday's Prize Lists At Fair

The following is the list of prize awards as they were completed on Wednesday at the Western Fair. The dog show results will be published by Friday.

CATTLE.

Ayrshire cattle, judged by A. Karn -All prizes in this class went to J. L. Stansell, as there was no compe-Fat cattle, judged by W. H. Hunter

-In this class there were but two exhibits, and these were calves under 1 year. F. P. Martin won both Shorthorn cattle, judged by J. A.

Bull, 3 years-Kyle Bros., Camp-

bell & Amos. Bull, 2 years—J. Douglass & Son, R. Robson & Sons, Campbell &

Bull, senior yearling-Campbell & Amos, R. Robson & Sons, Kyle Bros. Bull, junior yearling-C. Shore, R. Robson & Sons, Geo. Spackman, Col-

Senior bull calf-Campbell & Amos, D. Brown & Sons, J. Douglass & Sons, Kyle Bros.

Junior bull calf-Amos & Sons, Kyle Bros.

& Sons, Kyle Bros. Bull, junior champion—Campbell & Amos. J. Shore. Bull, grand champion-Douglass & Sons, Campbell & Amos

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Heifer, senior yearling—Campbell & Bull, senior & Amos, J. Douglass & Son,—Kyle Bros., S. Pelton.

Bull calf, prizes.
Bull calf, prizes.
Bull, senior two prizes.
Bull, juni

Heifer, junior yearling—A. Barrett, J. Bowman. Kyle Bros., J. Donglass & Son, Bull, gran Campbell & Amos. Senior heifer calf-J. Douglass &

Son, Campbell & Amos, Kyle Bros., kin, two prizes. J. Douglass & Sons. Junior heifer calf—Campbell Amos, Kyle Bros., 2 and 3.

Female, senior champion—Camp-bell & Amos, Colbeck Bros. Female, junior champion—J. Doug-lass & Sons, Barrett.

Female, grand champion-Campbell & Amos, J. Douglass & Sons. Herd, one bull over 2 years-Campbell Bros., Kyle Bros. Herd, one bull and four females— Douglass & Son, Campbell &

Amos, Kyle Bros.
Breeders' Herd—J. Douglass & on, Kyle Bros. Herd, three calves—J. Douglass & Son. Kyle Bros., D. Brown & Sons, J. Douglass & Sons.

Three animals, get of one sire-J. Douglass & Son, Campbell & Amos, Two animals, produce of one cow

Colbeck Bros., Campbell & Amos, J. Douglas & Son. Hereford cattle, judged by W. H. Hunter, Orangeville:

Bull, three years-McNeill & Mc-Neill, A. Currah. Bull, 2 years—O'Neil Bros., A. Perry & Sons. Bull calf, senior—McNeill & Mc-

Neill, A. Perry & Sons.
Bull calf, junior—McNeill & Mc-Neill, O'Neil Bros., A. Perry & Sons,

O'Neil Bros. Bull, senior champion-McNeill & McNeill O'Neil Bros. Bull, junior champion-McNeill & McNeill, both prizes. Bull, grand champion-McNeill &

McNeill, both prizes. Cow, four years—A. E. Perry & Sons, A. Currah, McNeill & Mc-Neill, A. Currah. Heifer, 2 years—O'Nell Bros., A Perry & Sons, A. Currah.

Heifer, senior yearling-O'Nell Heifer, junior yearling-McNeill & McNeill, 1 and 2; A. Perry & Sons. Heifer calf, senior—McNeill & Mc-Neill, A. Perry & Sons, O'Neil Bros. Heifer calf, junior—McNeill & Mc-Brownridge & Hastings, C. Ander-Neill, O'Neil Bros., A. Perry & Sons. Female senior chan Bros., A. Perry & Sons. champion—O'Neil

& McNeill, two prizes.
Female grand champion—O'Neil Single, in harness—S. Blewett, S. J. Millar, B. Ratz, J. Campbell.
Bros., McNeill & McNeill.
Double, in harness—S. Millar, J.

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Three animals, get of one sire-McNeill & McNeill, 1 and 2; A. Perry & Sons.
Two animals, produce of one cow -McNeill & McNeill, O'Neil Bros.,

Aberdeen-Angus, judged by G. C. Bull, three years-J. Bowman, J. Larkin.

Bull, 2 years-J. Larkin, J. Bow.

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Bull, junior champion-J. Larkin, Bull, grand champion-J. Bowman, J. Larkin.

Cow, 3 years-J. Bowman, J. Lar-Heifer, 2 years-J. Bowman, 1 and : J. Larkin.

Heifer, senior yearling—J. Bow-man, J. Larkin. Heifer, junior champion-J. Bowman, J. Larkin, 2 and 3. Heifer, junior yearling-J. man, J. Larkin, 2 and 3.

Heifer calf, senior-J. Larkin, J. Bowman, J. Larkin. Heifer calf, junior—J. Bowman, J. Larkin, J. Bowman. Female senior champion-E. Rose-

bud, 1 and 2. Female junior champion-J. Bow man. J. Larkin. Female grand champion-J. Bowman, two prizes.

Herd, one bull, 2 years and over-J. Bowman, J. Larkin, B. Blackburn. Herd, one bull, under 2 years—J. Bowman, J. Larkin. Herd four calves-J. Larkin, J. Bowman.

Carriage and coach, judged by E. B. Clancey, Guelph: Stallion, 4 years-LaFayette Farm, Smith, J. McCartney.
Stallion, 3 years—LaFayette Farm.

Stallion, any age-LaFayette Farm. Brood mare-H. Darroch, Shore, Haas Bros. Filly or gelding-J. Tilt, Haas Bros., Sir Adam Beck, W. Shore.

Filly or gelding, 1 year—Haas Bros., Midway Farm, N. Shore. Foal of '22—Haas Bros., H. Dar-rock, W. Shore.

Mare, any age—Reserved opinion. Stallion and three of his get—F. In harness, single gelding or mare

3 years and over—J. Blewett, S. Miller, J. Tilt, I. Mabee & Sons. Single gelding or mare, under 15.3 hands—A. Yeager, Brownridge & Hastings, S. Blewett, J. Shandler.

Pair geldings or mares, 15.3 hands or over-A. Yeager, S. Millar, J. Tilt, S. Millar. Pair geldings or mares, under 15.3 hands-A. Yeager, S. Blewett,

Farmers' Sections, single, in har-Bros., A. Perry & Sons.

Female junior champion—McNeill J. Tilt, I. Mabee & Sons, Haas Bros.

Double, in harness—S. Millar, J Tilt, Haas Bros., S. Blewett. Saddle horses and hunters, judged by E. B. Clancey, Guelph: Filly or gelding, 3 years-Sir Adam

Beck, Midway Farm, Sir Adam Beck, Filly or gelding, 2 years-Sir Adam Beck.

Sir Adam Beck's special-Brownridge & Hastings. Saddle gelding or mare-Sir Adam Meck, Midway Farm, D. Weld, Mid-

way Farm. Saddle gelding or mare, 15.2 hands and under-Sir Adam Beck, Midway Farm, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, H. Dar-

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Mare, any age—H. Fletcher. Agricultural Horses—Brood mare-D. Porter, 2. Gelding or filly, 2 years—J. Hen-

Hunters, heavyweight-C. Hunt,

Sir Adam Beck, Midway Farm, 3 and

Hunters, medium weight - Sir

Adam Beck, 1 and 2; A. Graydon,

Hunters, lightweight-Sir Adam

Beck, Midway Farm, E. Weld, Mid-

way rarm.
Jumping, amateur—E. Weld, 1 and
2; C. Hunt, A. Graydon.
Percheron horses. Stallion, aged—
LaFayette Farm, 1, 2 and 3; H. Sol-

Stallion, 3 years-LaFayette Farm,

wo prizes. Stallion, 2 years—H. Solden, J

Stallion, any age—LaFayette Farm. Brood mare—H. Solden, Haas

Mare, 3 years-LaFayette Farm, H.

Filly, over 1 year-H. Solden, Haas

Fletcher.
Filly, 2 years—LaFayette Farm, H

Banbury, LaFayette Farm. Stallion, 1 year—H. Fletcher.

Gelding or filly, 1 year-Sims Bros. J. Henderson. Foal of '22-D. Porter, 3.

Pair of geldings or mares, in harness—Sims Bros., G. Vosburg, G. Farm class-Brood Mare-J. Hen-

derson, two prizes. Gelding or filly, 3 years-A. Smith, wo prizes. Gelding or filly, 2 years-C. Shaw. Gelding or filly, 1 year-J. Henderson, O. Norton. Foal of '22-J. Henderson, two

orizes.

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SHEEP. Cotswold sheep, judged by W. S.

Dunnet, Hagersville: Ram, two shears over—C. Park, N. Park, C. Shore. Ram, shearling-C. Shore, N. Park, N. Park, C. Shore.
Ram, lamb—C. Shore, C. Shore, N.

Ewe, two shears over-C. Shore, C. Shore, N. Park, N. Park. Ewe, shearling-N. Park, 1 and 2; C. Shore, N. Park.
Ewe, lamb—C. Shore, three prizes

Pen of five shearlings-N. Park, C. Pen, ram, lamb and three ewes Turn to Page 7, Column 3.

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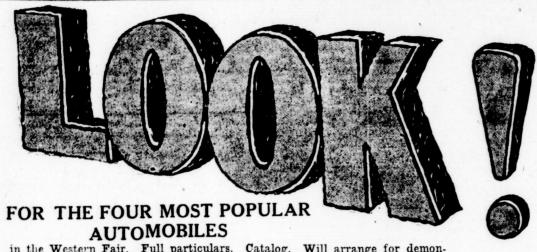
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Wednesday's Prize Lists At Fair

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C. Shore, N. Park. Pen, ram, any age-N. Park, C. Pen, Canadian-bred-C. Shore, N.

Ram, any age-C. Shore, N. Park, Ewe, any age-N. Park.

Champion ram-N. Park. Lincoln sheep, judged by W. S. Dunett, Hagersville:

Ram, two shears or over-R. Robson & Son, three prizes; C. Stobbs. Ram, shearling-R. Robinson & Son, three prizes, D. Brodie. Ram, lamb-R. Robinson & Son. D. Brodie, R. Robinson & Son, C.

Ewe, two shears-R. Robinson & Son, 1 and 2; C. Stobbs, R. Robinson

Ewe, shearling-R. Robinson & Son, 1 and 2; C. Stobbs, D. Brodie. Ewe, lamb—R. Robinson, 1 and 2; C. Stobbs, R. Robinson. Pen of five shearlings-R. Robinson, D. Brodie.

Pen, ram, lamb and three ew lambs-R. Robinson, C. Stobbs. Pen ram, any age-R. Robinson, C

Pen, Canadian-bred-R. Robinson D. Brodie. Ram, any age-R. Robinson.

Ewe, any age-R. Robinson. Champion ram-R. Robinson. Champion ewe-R. Robinson. Leicester sheep, judged by W. Dunnett, Hagersville: Ram, two shears over-J. Snell, A

Whitelaw, 2 and 3; J. Featherston. Ram, shearling—J. Snell, A. Whitelaw, J. Featherston, A. Whitelaw. Ram, lamb-J. Snell, A. Whitelaw J. Featherston, J. Snell. Ewe, two shears over-A. White-

law, J. Snell, J. Snell, A. Whitelaw. Ewe, shearling—A. Whitelaw, A. Whitelaw, J. Snell, J. Snell. Ewe, lamb-J. Snell, 1, 3 and 4; A. Whitelaw, 2. Pen of shearlings-A. Whitelaw, J.

Snell. Ram, lamb and three ewe lambs-J. Snell, A. Whitelaw. Pen ram, any age-J. Snell, A.

Whitelaw. Pen, Canadian-bred-A. Whitelaw J. Snell. Ram, any age-J. Snell.

Ewe, any age-A. Whitelaw. Champion ram—J. Snell. Champion ewe—A. Whitelaw Shropshire sheep, judged by W. H. Beattie, Wilton Grove. Ram, two shears over-J. Kelsey

and 2; J. Larkin, 3 and 4. Ram, shearling—J. Larkin, J. Kelsey, G. Betzner, J. Kelsey. Ram, lamb-F. Gurney, J. Kelsey, J. Larkin, J. Kelsey. Ewe, two shears over—G. Betzner, Larkin, J. Kelsey, 3 and 4.

Ewe, shearing-F. Gurney, J. Lar kin, 2 and 3; F. Gurney. Ewe, lamb—F. Gurney, P. Johnson, F. Gurney, P. Johnson. Pen of five shearlings—G. Betzner Pen, ram, lamb and three ew

lambs-P. Johnson, J. Kelsey. Pen ram, any age-F. Gurney, J Pen, Canadian-bred-J. Larkin, G.

Betzner. Ram, any age—F. Gurney. Ewe, any age—F. Gurney. Champion ram—F. Gurney.

Champion ewe-F. Gurney. Dorset Horned sheep, judged by W. H. Beattie, Wilton Grove: Ram, two shears over-C. Stobbs,

M. Stafford, W. Wright & Son. Ram, shearling-W. Wright & Son, Ram, lamb-C. Stobbs, M. Stafford, and 3; W. Wright.

Ewe, two shears over—C. Stobbs, 2 and 3; W. Wright & Son. Ewe, lamb—C. Stobbs, 1 and 2; M. Stafford, 3 and 4.

Pen of five shearlings—W. Wright & Son, C. Stobbs. Pen, ram, lamb and three ewes-. Stobbs, M. Stafford. Pen ram, any age-W. Wright &

on. Cecil Stobbs. Pen, Canadian-bred-C. Stobbs, M. stafford. Ram, any age-C. Stobbs. Ewe, any age-C. Stobbs.

Champion ram—C. Stobbs. Champion ewe—C. Stobbs. Suffolk or any other pure breed, udged by W. H. Beattie, Wilton

Aged ram-C. Stobbs, J. Bowman two prizes. Shearling ram-C. Stobbs Ram, lamb-Hastings Bros.,

Stobbs, Hastings Bros. Aged ewe-J. Bowman, C. Shearling ewe-C. Stobbs, three lamb-Hastings Bros., C Stobbs, Hastings Bros.
Pen ram, lamb and three ewes-

Hastings Bros., C. Stobbs, J. Bow-

Bowman, Hastings Bros, Ram, Suffolk—Hastings Bros. Ram, Cheviot-C. Stobbs. Ewe, Suffolk-Hastings Bros. Ewe, Ramsay—C. Stobbs. Champion ram—C. Stobbs. Champion ewe—C. Stobbs. Hampshire sheep, judged by M. D. Kelley and Allan Grant, Shakespeare,

In this class all prizes went to Telfer Bros., as there was no competition. Under this class all exhibits were very good. Oxford Down sheep, judged by M. D. Kelley:

Ram, two shears over—P. Arkell & Sons, R. Flemming, 2 and 3; Johnson Bros. Ram, shearling-Johnson Bros., R.

Flemming, P. Arkell. Ram, lamb-Johnson Bros., P. Arkell, Johnson Bros. Ewe, two shears over-R. Flemming, P. Arkell, 2 and 3.

Ewe, shearling—P. Arkell, R.

Flemming, P. Arkell & Sons.

Ewe, lamb—P. Arkell, Johnson

Bros., 2 and 3. Pen of shearlings-P. Arkell, John son Bros. Pen ram, lamb and three ewes-

Johnson Bros., P. Arkell. Pen ram, any age-P. Arkell, John-Pen, Canadian-bred-R. Flemming,

Johnson Bros. Ram, any age—P. Arkell & Sons. Ewe, any age—P. Arkell & Sons. Champion ram—P. Arkell & Sons. Champion ewe—P. Arkell & Sons. Southdown sheep, judged by M. D. Kelley and A. Grant:

Ram, two shears over-R. McEwen, C. Stobbs, J. Larkin. Ram, shearling-D. Larkin, R. Mc-Ewen, J. Larkin.

Ram, lamb-R. McEwen, J. Larkin, R. McEwen. Ewe, two shears over—R. McEwen, 1 and 2; C. Stobbs, J. Larkin.

Ewe, shearling-R. McEwen, J. Larkin, R. McEwen, J. Larkin. Ewe, lamb-J. Larkin, R. McEwen, and 3; J. Larkin. Pen of five shearlings-J. Larkin, R. McEwen.

Pen ram and lamb-R. McEwen, J. Larkin. Pen ram, any age-R. McEwen, J. Larkin.

Pen, Canadian-bred-J. Larkin, R. Larkin. Ram, any age-R. McEwen. Ewe, any age-R. McEwen. Champion ram-R. McEwen.

Champion ewe-R. McEwen. FINE ARTS.

Judged by C. H. Burroughs, De-Professional oils-E. Glenn, Brad-Shaw, J. P. Hunt, H. Corbett. Water colors-J. P. Hunt, Miss M. Healey, C. O'Keefe, M. Burnett. Amateur figure subject-K. Jeffrey,

S. R. Cole, Mrs. C. Davis.
Oils, animals—M. O'Keefe, Mrs. C. Davis, Miss F. Bailey. Oils, marine—S. Cole, Mrs. G. Mar-tin, Miss O'Keefe. Oils, landscape-S. Cole, Mrs. C.

Davis, Miss F. Bailey.
Oils, flowers or fruit—F. Phelps,
Mrs. C. Davis, K. Jeffrey.
Oils, still life—F. Phelps, Miss F. Bailey, Mrs. E. Aichards. Water colors, animals—Miss F. Bailey, Mrs. E. Richards, M. O'Keefe.

Water colors, marine-G. B. Heaey, M. O'Keefe, Miss F. Bailey. Water colors, landscape—H. Pratt, M. O'Keefe, K. Jeffrey.
Water colors, flowers or fruit-M.

O'Keefe, M. Gibbons, Miss F. Bailey. Water colors, still life-Miss F. Bailey, Mrs. E. Richards.
Life study, oil or water colors-Mrs. E. Richards, M. O'Keefe, M.

Pen and ink-G. Healey, M. O'Keefe, Mrs. E. Richards. Drawing from caste-M. O'Keefe, Miss F. Bailey, M. Gibbons Pencil-H. Pratt, G. Healey, M

Gibbons. Sepia-G. Healey, Miss F. Bailey, Themas Bodfish, jun. Charcoal-M. O'Keefe.

Monochrome i npoils-Miss F Bailey, M. O'Keefe.

Indian ink—J. Jamleson.
Pastels—Mrs. E. Richards, Miss F. Bailey, M. Gibbons. Carving, on wood-H. Moody, F. G.

Sperring, W. Adams. Modeling, in clay-Miss E. Wolver Decorated China realistic-M. Burnett, Mrs. J. Cummings, L. Phillips.

Conventional-M. Burnett, Mrs. J. lummings, Mrs. M. Cone. Amateur-Mrs. V. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Wheaton, Mrs. M. MacDonald.

CHEESE.

The cheese awards are as follows: Factory colored cheese, June—1 H. E. Donnelly, Straffordville; 2 W. T. Oliver, Atwood; 3 B. F. Howes, West Monkton; 4 G. Bain, Lakeside; 5 Jas. Henderson, West Monkton.

Factory white—1 W. T. Oliver, Atwood; 2 Wesley Krotz, Palmerston, 3 Martin Calder, St. Marys; 4 H. E. Donnelly.
Factory colored, July—1 A. Such, Springfield; 2 G. Bain; 3 B. F. Howes, West Monkton; 4 W. T. Oliver.
Factory white (15 entries)—1 Wesley Krotz; 2 L. E. Schenk, Brunner; 3 Mar-

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tin Calder, St. Marys; 4 W. T. Oliver.
Factory colored, August (20 entries)—
1 W. T. Oliver, 2 B. F. Howes, 3 H. E.
Donnelly, 4 H. J. Neele, Tavistock.
Factory white (17 entries)—1 L. H.
Schneider, Listowel; 2 Joseph Skelton.
Kintore; 3 Wesley Krotz; 4 Lloyd
Thompson, Embro.

Two Canadian, flat (18 entries)—1 H.
E. Donnelly, 2 W. T. Oliver, 3 Wesley krotz, 4 H. J. Neele.
Three Canadian Stilton—1 W. T.
Oliver, 2 B. F. Howes, 3 H. E.
Donnelly, 2 W. T. Oliver, 3 Wesley krotz, 4 H. J. Neele.
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Oliver, 2 B. F. Howes, 3 G. Bain,
Son. Lambeth; 4, G. M. Shillington,
Dorchester.
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Grav. James Riffen

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FARMERS' DAY

Grand Stand Undoubtedly Feature of Program.

Forty thousand people are estimated to have passed through the gates of the Western Fair Wednesday to make Farmers' Day one of the most successful in the history of the exhibition

While the attendance fell short of tors to examine his exhibit. establishing a record, the crowds were sufficiently large, and business was sufficiently good to bring a large measure of satisfaction to the direcors and others keenly interested in the welfare of the exhibition.

The weatherman was in a decidedly uncertain mood in the early afternoon, for he threatened for some

when it rained again. While they dampened but little Wednesday in 1921.

Close Factories. Although many stores and several f the largest factories in the city were closed for a half day, releasing from work thousands of citizens, the day in reality belonged to visitors from Western Ontario, for even in the morning, thousands, equalling in number the total attendance of Mon-

day and Tuesday, were on the The feature of the day was undoubtedly the performance before the grandstand, with the added attrac-tion of a grand parade of all the prize-winning live stock in the afternoon. The parade, with almost 150 horses and 200 cattle bedecked in gray ribbons, won the admiration and resounding applause of the huge

crowd of spectators.

It is estimated that 11,000 people the stands in the afternoon, while 8,000 more witnessed the performance at night. In the afternoon the covered stand, with a seating capacity of 5,000, was filled to overlowing, while many hundreds more bought admission with the under-standing that there was standing Both the open stands vere filled as well.

Owing to the threatening skies verything on the afternoon program was staged without delay, keeping the crowd stirred every moment. The races were run with but few false starts, and so interest in the events

Does Rushing Business. The midway did a rushing business hroughout the day, especially in the afternoon, and none of the concesion men had complaint to make of the business transacted throughout

Despite the large crowds, no serius accidents occurred to mar the day, although the nursing staff at St. John Ambulance emergency tent was kept quite busy. During the day 35 minor injuries were dress-ed, including two or three wounds

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> Heintzman & Co. piano for its beauty of tone and delicacy of touch. The display at this year's exhibi-tion also contains an extensive display of Weber pianos, and Victor, Brunswick, McLagan and Sonora phonographs, and Mr. Frank Windsor, who is in charge, invites visi

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countries,

HARDIE POWER SPRAYERS.

Noted for their high pressure, their tation, Hardie Power Sprayers, hibited by the Hardie Manufacturing Company of Hudson, Mich., are addng to their tremendous clientele. and upholding all their old factor; raditions.

Used wherever good fruit is grown time with a dangerous-looking array of clouds and some light showers. They are so simple and easy to unbut, on finding a huge throng assem- derstand, and so light, they can be bled early at the Fair, he graciously used where other machines would be withdrew his forces until after the grandstand performance at night, pensive and high-grade motor has been used, it pays, for it does away with the possibility of engine failthe spirits of the Fair visitors, the ure at a critical time in the sprayearly showers undoubtedly had much ing season. They are built to stand to do with the failure of the attendance figures to reach the record established on the corresponding satisfaction of thousands of visitors at the Fair.

LYRITE SPRINGS.

Exhibited by the Leggett and Platt Spring Bed Company of Windson Lyrite Springs are certainly just what is claimed for them. An interesting and continual demonstration is one of the main attractions in the Machinery Building, where on one side is seen in effigy a man and his son rolling and tossing in an endeavor to secure a comfortable resting place, on the hard and old-fashioned kind of spring. Quite the reverse is the scene on the other side where in striking contrast, a little girl and her mother are securing and enjoying restful and beneficial sleep on Lyrite Springs.

AERO CUSHION TIRES

Back of the Dairs Building conincing demonstrations of the Aero Cushion Inner Tires are proving to motorists and other users the high efficiency and economy claimed for Blowouts and punctures are absolutely impossible, owing to the confinement of the air in millions of cells, and the life itself of the Aero Cushion inner tire is indefinite, since it is practically impossible to wear it out or tear it. It eliminates the need of carrying extra casings, tubes, patches and tools, at considerable saving of money and worry.

SUNSHINE FURNACES

Sunshine, the ever-popular furnace, nade by the McClary Manufacturing Company of London, is the outstanding point of interest in the Machinery and Stove Building at the Fair in the Duplex Register with which the Sunshine Furnaces can be equipped. This system of heat radiation solves the one-pipe furnace problem, as the register is placed in the wall is just that in the perfect sense of of a room at the baseboard in such the word. For it does produce, not as a way that it throws the heat into the ordinary player, but with all the rooms on both sides of the wall. If beauties of expression and interprethere is an upstairs, a pipe can be tation of the grand old masters. extended to the rooms above and the same form of register heats the upstairs. There is a big saving of floor space and there is uniform distribution of heat. Do not fail to see this deserved compliments of thousands feature demonstrated.

WHITE CAP WASHER.

In the Machinery Building, the White Cap Washer, featured in the Beatty Bros. exhibit, is a strictly high-class machine at a low price. Machines in actual operation, were drawing capacity crowds of appreobservers at the Fair, and the ease of operation, its speed in washing and its durability were com-mented upon on all sides. That Londoners know how the White Cap banishes wash day drudgery is shown by the fact that there are more than 700 satisfied users in the city. Mr. D. R. Coleman and Mr. Geo. Young are in charge of the exhibit.

IDEAL ALUMINUMWARE.

One of the most interesting of exnibits in the Machinery Building is that of the Ideal Aluminum Products, with Mr. McLaren in charge, comprising aluminum kitchenware, 99 per cent pure, and guaranteed for 25 radio concerts which the Gerald

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IMPROVED BUS SHOWN. Near the cattle sheds, built on a

Mack chassis, is the most perfect bus yet seen. The body, which is Canadian-built, by M. Grightmire & Son, Dundas, is somewhat like a street car, having seats for two facing the front, on each side, and everything insure comfort for the passenger has been foreseen and provided. Tests recently made, show that be-yond a doubt the bus rides easier ordinarily, even though equipped with solid tires, the shocks ing taken up by new Mack rubber insulators for the springs. Built to give the most in service, patrons are assured the same possibilities as are light weight, large capacity and their daily being accomplished by Mr. powerful engines, giving perfect agi-Grightmire, who is giving half-hourservice between Hamilton and Dundas with five buses, whereas formerly hourly service was pro-vided.

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ama-Pacific Exposition Besides the valuable rug on the floor of the exhibit, there are also shown some copies of famous Oriental rugs, one being a copy of the famous "Tree of Life" rug, which is in the possession of the British Mueum, London, Eng.

There is also an interesting array of the raw materials from which the famous Scarfe paints are made, and just across the aisle the time and labor-saving Sellers Kitchen Cabinets are shown Visitors are delighted with the daily

years; "Mendit," the new Ideal Brothers are giving, the program be ing an extensive one. The Gerald Brothers are agents in this district for the M. S. L. Radiophone Corpor ation of St. Thomas.

WILL COMMENCE HEALING MEETINGS IN CHATHAM

Evangelists McCalden and Wallace Also Receive Invitations to London.

Special to London Advertiser. WALLACEBURG, Sept. Evangelists McCalden and Wallace state that owing to the large amount of publicity which has been given regarding their work while in this town, they are receiving many calls from Chatham and London, asking that series of meetings be held in these two cities.

Evangelist Wallace says he will be in Chatham the first of next week. The meetings in town are being carried on by Evangelist McCalden who reports a very good attendance For the convenience of those residing in the country a special service will be held on Sunday afternoon a

BURFORD

BURFORD, Sept. 12.-The firemen and a run early Monday morning to the knitting mill, near the station where an overheated smokestack set fire to the roof in the boiler-room, but was quickly extinguished by the use of chemicals without much damage

being done to the plant. Severe electrical storms and a deluge of rain visited this section or Saturday and Sunday mornings. No serious damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Messecar o Burford are spending a week with he former's parents.

Miss Lora Drury has returned to etroit after two weeks visit with elatives here

Special thanksgiving services were neld in Trinity Church on Sunday nd a thanksgiving supper in the parish hall on Monday evening, all which were well attended. The U. F. O. are building a large

torehouse on their lot adjoining the J. T. R. station. Mr. A. Yager of Los Angeles, Cal. was a recent guest of Mr. L. Serles and Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Smith. James Farrington of Woodstock is calling on old friends in the village

his week. Great preparations are being made for Burford Fair, to be held or Oct. 3 and 4.

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secret Service whom England prefer-NDRE DUCHEMIN, had incurred dred feet in its narrowest diameter the hatred of the Bolsheviki. To and something like four hundred in protect his life, his superiors or-depth, a vast black well against dered him to disappear. He decid-whose darkness the blue-white mooned to go to Southern France

Donkey" as guide-book, he visited by moonlight that weird city of a woman in mourning clasping to Vieux.

Entering this sinister desert, his ettention was attracted by the combat, one defending himself kulking actions of a bulky indiridual in the uniform of the A. E. F. GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER III.

Battling by Moonlight. NOW the last of the A. E. F. had long since said farewell to the thores of France. Then, too, Monfeur Duchemin knew that the uniorm of the Americans had more than requently been used by those an-mient acquaintances of his, the paches of Paris, as a cloak for their wn misdoings. So it didn't need he air of stealth that marked this musiness to persuade him there was

He got in motion to investigate without stopping to debate an excuse for so doing and several seconds beore he heard a woman's cries.

Duchemin broke into a run that

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plumped him headlong into the

of the theatre of villainy. This was open ground-a rudely oval pit little less than seven hunglare etched a strange grouping of With Stevenson's "Travels With a figures, seven in all.

On his one hand Duchemin saw nonoliths, famous Montpellier-le- her bosom a terrified young girl, the author of the screams; on the other three men close-locked in grimmes against two with indifferent success while in between stood a third illously near the chasm, shrinking the threat of a pistol in the hands of the fourth man.

fugitive.

This last was the one nearest Duchemin, who was upon him so brought the sight-seers to view suddenly that it would be difficult to spectacle of Montpellier-le-Vieux by say which was the more surprised the pistol hand of the other with avenue of misshapen obelisks, such force as must have broken his dilapidated barouche on either side wrist. The weapon fell, he uttered its pole, dropped two sorry specimens an oath as he swung round, clutch- of ing the maimed member; and then, amazement was so unfeigned that seeing his assailant for the first time, he swooped down to recover fat the weapon so swiftly that it was in snatched up reins and whip and his left hand and spitting vicious curled a cruel lash round their bony tongues of orange flame before Du-flanks. chemin was able to get in a second

But there was the abrupt end of ate that all this was not an evil hat passage. Smitten eruelly be- dream, Duchemin's hands were ween the eyes, the fellow grunted clutching the back of the carriage hickly and went over backwards when the horses broke suddenly into ike a bundle of rags, head and an awkward, lumbering gallop. shoulders jutting out over the brink of the precipice so far that, though own feet in the swaying vehicle he his body checked perceptibly as it leaped on the shoulders of the other struck the ground, his own weight and dragged him backwards from carried him on, he shot out into the box. pace and vanished as though some unseen hand had lifted up from these dark depths and plucked him down The mock-American fought like a to annihilation.

devil unchained. The animals at the cut in the arm, with some loss of as he found the name which she gave The young girl shrieked again, the woman gave a gasp of horror, Duchemin himself knew a sickish qualm. But he had no time to spare for that; it was going ill with the man contending against two. The adventurer's stick might have

been bewitched that night, so magical was its work; a single blow on the nearest head (but believe it was selected with care!) and instantaneously that knot of contention was resolved into its three several parts.

The smitten clapped hands to his hurt, moaning. His brother scoundrel started back with staring eyes in which rage gave place to dismay as he grasped the change in the situation and saw the stick swinging for nost terribly bad; his rectum was his head in turn. He ducked neatly; aw and bleeding, but after giving the stick whistled through thin air; aim Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild and before Duchemin could recover Strawberry regularly for three days the other had turned and was running for dear life.

Duchemin delayed a bare instant: but manifestly his assistance was no "Dr. Fowler's" is for sale at all more needed here. In a breath, he who had been so recently outmatched re-collected his wits and then he was, no doubt, in far better took the initiative with admirable condition. At all events the fellow Duchemin saw him fly address. furiously at his late opponent, trip hold that gave one the privilege of and lay him on his back; then Du- breaking his back at will. A man chemin turned and gave chase to the

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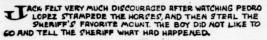
ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How telligent and composed, while she addressed him quietly and directly.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of directive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

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This was the masquerader in the

American uniform; and an amaz-

taking into account his heaviness of

from his first course and steer for

-evidently the conveyance which had

Waiting in the middle of a broad

Duchemin laughed aloud when the

Since it took them some moments

to come to their senses and appreci-

The moment Duchemin found his

pole ran away in good earnest, that blood."

well like fish in a pail.

wrestlers.

rogue bounded to the box,

crowbait. And their



WAS NOT A PLEASANT TASK, BUT JACK KNEW IT WAS HIS DUTY TO REPORT TO THE SHERIFF AT ONCE HOWEVER, THE LITTLE ADVENTURER DID NOT HURRY, BUT WENT SLOWLY UP I

& teaspoon salt

teaspoon vanilla

14 teaspoon almond extract 1 teaspoon gelatine

With d'Aubrac disposed as com

To the eldest he offered a bow

suited to her condition and a hand

The gentle inclination of the aged

head which acknowledged his cour-

"Madame de Sevenie, monsieur."

all deeply in his debt. Louise.

"With madame's permission: I am

"Monseiur Duchemin has placed us

voice of delightful accent was not in

(Continued in our next issue.)

NEW HAMBURG

music, games and dancing.

him in quavering accents.

PEACH MOUSSE

BY BERTHA SHAPLEIGH of Columbia University.

THIS dessert is particularly good with fresh peaches, but may be

in a mold which is water-tight, packed in a pail. The vacuum

freezer is a good freezer for a mousse.

salt; allow it to stand three hours.

"If monsieur would be so good."

who welcomed him with open eyes

disfigured with smears of soot strength, my friend."

Through which insane eyeballs With his pocket-knife he laid open Madame de Montalais, my daughter the sodden sleeves of coat and shift, by adoption, widow of my grandson,

Then a hand like a vice gripped exposing an upper arm stained dark by doubled, who will be described by doubled gloriously for his country his windpipe, he was on his back, with blood that welled in ugly jets at La Fere-Champenoise."

The woman who had spoken to him

distance; and its contents enabled

ing Days.

A house dress that buttons right o the hem is a splendid aid on laundering day for it can be opened flat

ents per yard with chambray in a

ci coin (coin preferred).

The front yoke is certain to

ess cost about 60 cents, and you brother, George Morley.

guessed, or possbily American, but checked, a bandage

necessary to get him to a surgeon as women at his elbow

or 8 large ripe peaches

Sugar for sweetening

1/2 cup powdered sugar

quickly as possible."

two men floundered in its back and watched Duchemin with Andre Duchemin."

What followed was not very clear and a wry smile that was almost as

wretched barouche rolled and pitched like a rudderless shell in a crazy the head of Monsieur d'Aubrac sat

ell like fish in a pall. | curious, grave eyes in which traces. | They fought by no rules, with no of moisture glimmered.

glimpses of a face hideously dis-torted with working features and "But don't talk. You'll want all your

his head overhanging the edge of the from a cut both wide and deep.

been much later when he and his at a loss. "My pack-

other, perhaps a few more. And

HIS HEAD OVERHANGING THE

mistaken scruples, Duchemin failed

brute spinning out to land on his

The fall should have broken his

to do so. A thrust and a kick, which he enjoyed infinitely, sent the

EDGE OF THE FLOOR.

head.

was presently at his mercy,

floor, a thumb was feeling for one "Artery severed," he announced, of his eyes. Yet it could not have and straightened up and looked about

opponent were standing and sway-ing as one, locked in an embrace of found and fetched it from no great

Still, Duchemin knew as many Duchemin to improvise a tourniquet,

tricks of hand-to-hand fighting as the and when the flow of blood was

to him, a melange of impressions, faint as his voice.

made with canned ones. It may be frozen in the freezer can, or

Slice peaches and cover with sugar. Beat cream until stiff, add

sugar and flavoring and gelatine which is soaked in the cold water

and dissolved by placing over hot water. In the mold place a layer

of peaches, a layer of cream, and continue until all material is used

Cover with a piece of buttered paper before placing on the cover of the mold. Pack in ice and salt, using two parts ice and one part

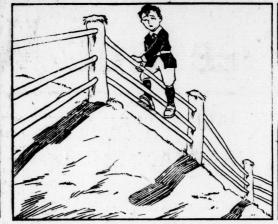
"Monsieur d'Aubrac has been fortably as might be in the barouche

wounded, a knife thrust. It will be Duchemin turned to find the other

"It is nothing, monsieur-a clean tesy was as eloquent of her quality

Duchemin knelt beside the man, to help her into the barouche.





When Jack Reached the highest part of the Hill, he could see across country for miles. Away off in the distance he could see the bandit and the horses the sheriff and ranch foreman smile and winn at



ONE ANOTHER CONTINUED IN NEXT CHAPTER

Very First Party



They fought by no rules, with no science, but bit and kicked and "Had the animal at my mercy, I The girl in the carriage looked up thought," d'Aubrac apologized, when and bowed, murmuring. "Mademoi scozasion offered and each to the best widdenly he drew that knife, struck selle de Montalais, monsieur: my granddaughter. And Eve. . "She As fa lifetime—one's first party frock.

As fashions for small girls go this "I understand," Duchemin replied turned to the third, to her whose season, it's likely to be a very much although it has not one cent of seberuffled affair of georgette or chiffon in any one of the pastel shades or in white, and to be trimmed—if form. at all with narrow two-toned rib-

sleeves will make it quite a fashionable affair.

A frock in the same style without the ruffles will do very well for play days, and will probably be made of wool crepe, which is light as well as warm. Smocking and cross-stitch-Grace Wenzel was pleasantly surof trimmings for children's dress, and may be-usually are-of the most

WIDE CUFFS.

niscellaneous shower. She was the Cuffs of fur that extend to the elrecipient of many lovely as well as bow or above are featured on some rseful gifts. The evening was spent of the smartest coats. With these are worn very large, wrapped collars The secretary of the Wilmot Agri-cultural Society, Mr. A. R. G. Smith.

The strictly tailored frock has al-most been left out of consideration opening of the New Hamburg Fair by the French designers. Practically every frock Paris sends over tically every frock Paris sends over the first tically every frock p villages in Woolwich and Wellesley

be becoming, but if you would rather Township. have it without, you have your choice in this pattern. Both long and short sleeves are supplied. Percale at 15 to the richness. Mrs. Lorne McKelvey and son retty solid color at 20 cents per yard Morley of Montreal were visitors this or trimming would make your house week at the home of the former's

34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust meas- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Size 36 requires 31/2 yards of Shantz. 36-inch material with 36 yard 36-inch | Orville Hostetler of London visited contrasting. Price 15 cents, stamps his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hos-

tetler on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Brown spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Jenkins of a bottle Toronto.

Manley Zimmerman spent a few ness of your skin. days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gil-

ted friends in Toronto on Sunday.

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Child's Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

If you want to keep your child's hair looking its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just plain Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is

(which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

(a sceret from the desert)

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Gown



A bateau neckline and peasant

NEW HAMBURG, Sept. 11.-Miss prised on Tuesday evening, when bout thirty of her friends from New | brilliant colors. Hamburg and Wellesley gave her a

TAILORED FROCKS invited Premier King to attend the

BEADED LINING.

A stunning white ermine coat has an unusual lining—pink satin beaded in gold beads. Gold embroidery also adds

ould make it in an afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bingeman of Bres-The pattern No. 1530 cuts in sizes lau, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Baden, are GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN SKIN AND

BLEACH FRECKLES

Misses May and Annie Otto, Mr. will supply for a few cents, shake well, and Mrs. Rudy Roth and Mr. Syd
Otto motored to Michigan on Saturday.

Cyrus Chirstner and Mr. and Mrs.

Cyrus Chirstner and Mr. and Mrs.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Zurbrigg visi- freckle, sunburn and tan bleach, be-

Get a box of that wonderful GYPSY FOOT RELIEF (a sceret from the desert)

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.—Advt,

booming inventions-has struck | Many of them never

inventions to be sold to radio fans serve.

parts" as they are called, has struck this business so terrifically that it has caused a turmoil in the ranks of the established manufacturers and sums for materials that fail to prove Radio companies have their worth. sprung up like mushrooms after a storm. And with them have come ganizations the chief purpose all sorts of radio apparatus—good, which will be to protect the radio bad and indifferent.

Unscrupulous brokers have taken i ers. advantage of the sudden popularity of radio. They have "organized" companies of large-sounding names and high paper value only to fleece the gullible public of its money. Blue sky laws have been no hindrance evka station in Moscow, Russia. The o them apparently, for they have messages to and from this station gone on gathering in their dollars are handled by the commissariat for as though there was no law to check parttment is equipped with three sets The National Vigilance Committee tion

of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World has taken steps to break up these wild-cat schemes. But they can only go so far as to expose their methods and warn the public against them.

brought to the attention of investors there is one company that capitalized itself at \$4,000,000 and offered its stock at a par value of \$1! It has already taken in many thousands of dollars from the credulous. curity or any promise back of it. All these companies run true to

form. Immense profit, association with highly successful financiers, examples of success made by old-estab-lished radio firms—these are some of

Pirate Parts.

dio was until the craze came along. Wildcat investments have sprung Many know just enough to produce up with the rise in popularity of something that looks like something wireless. And with these has come it ought to be. But isn't! The parts countless number of questionable are put up to sell, more than to

This epidemic of "pirate radio petitive market which confuses the ouyer. He cannot know what product will give him the service he demands. He pays out exorbitant

This situation has resulted in or-

RUSSIA HAS STATION.

News from the recent Genoa and ceived by radio at the new Shahol. "one-a-minute" class just foreign affairs. The receiving deof apparatus, all of Russian construc-

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States exported \$25,000 worth of radio apparatus in one month recently while \$5,000 worth went each to BRASSIERES.

very wide satin ribbon, unstayed and the armhole is cut away. They come tically a fitted lining when finished.

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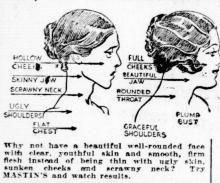


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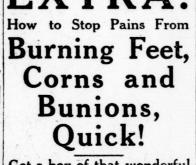
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neck. At the worst it should have stunned him. Evidently it didn't. When Duchemin had scrambled up to the box, captured the reins and The third knelt beside the supine man, but rose quickly as Duchemin drew near, and came to meet him. In this one he recognized her to whose salvation Chance had first led him, and now found time to appreciate a face of pallid loveliness, in-1530 An exquisite voice. English, he

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HARD STRUGGLES MARK OPENING NET MATCHES

Many Promising Players Disclosed in Early Rounds of Championship-Big Program Today.

The London City tennis chempionships Screaton and Lewis defeated Raymot away yesterday afternoon, despite threatening weather, to a flying start.

Screaton and Lewis defeated Raymond and Dockstader, 6-4, 7-5. mentatening weather, to a flying start, and the galleries who braved the unertainties of the elements were revarded by several hard fought games a the first round of the open singles.

D. Scott defeated McKeliar in a long trenuous match. 6-6, 7-5 and 6-2, howing fine courage after getting off o such a poor start.

B. I. Williams defeated Taggart, last ear's city champion, after losing the ear's city champion, after losing the romising form in their single matches. It is a great future.

J. Screaton and D. Goodge showed J.

mising form in their single and help are 15 years of age, he these boys are 15 years of age, he these boys are 15 years of age, he should have a great future. Ollowing is the summary:

Men's Open Singles.

Y. Rechnitzer defeated J. Screaton, 1, 6—1, 2. White defeated S. Raymond, 6—0, 3. White defeated S. Raymond, 6—0, 5.30—Williams and Partner vs. Tagart and McLean (Thames).

J. Dockstader defeated C. Lewis by fault.

B. I. Williams defeated G. Tasgart, 6, 6—3, 6—1.

O. Rechnitzer defeated, D. Goodge, 5. 6—1.

D. Scott defeated McKellar, 0—6, 7—5, 6—1.

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-0.
Williams defeated H. Meredith,
-3.
Davis defeated D. Walker by deMen's Handicap Doubles.
k and Chalk defeated Armitage
dd, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Duffield and A. R. Williams
(Hymans).
3:00—Winner of 12 o'clock match vs.
Miss Woolley and B. I. Williams (Hyman Court).
5:30—Miss Spence and Fetherstone
vs. Miss Boughner and Wainwright
(Thames Park).
Men's Handicap.
3:00—Screaton and Lewis vs. Williams
and Williams (Thames).

MISS BAKER LAST ST. THOMAS NINE EVENS UP SERIES

THOMAS, Sept. 13. — Niagara was beaten 7 to 3 here Tuesday particularly those from Hamilton and Toronto, fared badly in the first round of the championship flight for the Candon Saturday afternoon. Billings in his old form, and struck out at the Toronto Club this morning, and at the Toronto Club this morning, and at the Toronto Club this morning and at the Toronto Club this morning.

valley will engage Miss Leitch.
Valley will engage Miss Leitch.
In the driving competitions Miss
Marion Beck won, with Mrs. Gavin
second and Mrs. Murdock third. Mrs.
Hope Gibson had the longest drive
with 179 yards. The drives of the three
winners were: Miss Beck, 162, 154, 138,
total 454; Mrs. Gavin, 143, 147, 163,
total 453; Mrs. Murdock, 142, 148, 146,
total 436.

Championship Flight.

linns. Foster's error at the Solution of the Color of the

wilson now playing right field. Campbell fanned. Farley fanned. Meredith filed to O'Connor. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Drago fanned. Smith grounded to Farley, whose wild throw to Campbell sent Smith to second. H. Heximer filed to Ariein. Newton popped to Heximan popped to Barclay fanned. Venning popped to H. Heximer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Wiss Edith Leitch, England, defeated Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto, defeated Mrs. B. L. Symmes, Mississauga, 2 and 1.

Miss H. Lesueur. Royal, Ottawa, defeated Miss H. Baker, London, 3 and 1. Miss Joyce, Hutton, Toronto, defeated Mrs. I. Bridges, Winnipeg at 19th hole. Mrs. F. A. Hearm. Royal, Ottawa, defeated Mrs. H. Bowstwick, Hamilton, 5 and 3. Miss Margaret Cameron, California, defeated Mrs. W. G. More, Toronto, 2 up.

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Fifth Inning.

Whalen popped to Clarke, C. Heximer grounded to Billings. O'Connor fanned. No runs. No hits, No errors.

Bluns fanned. Arlein walked. Clarke lingled to left. Campbell up. Clarke stole second, but was caught out at hird. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Sixth Inning.

Wilson walked. Foster up. Wilson to third on a passed ball. Foster topped to Arlein, who made a nice throw to Campbell. Drago fanned. Smith filed to Clarke. No runs. No hits. No errors.

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Campbell popped to Foster. Farley fled to Drago, who made a nice catch. Meredith singled to right. Billings walked. Barclay singled, but Meredith could not stretch it, and was caught at home plate. No runs. Two hits, No errors.

Seventh inning.

H. Heximer fanned. Perry singled to center. Whalen grounded to Farley, but Farley's error saved him. C. Heximer fanned. Perry stole third. O'Connor popped to Billings. No runs. One lift. One error.

Mrs. L. Heximer fanned. Perry stole third. O'Connor popped to Billings. No runs. One lift. One error.

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Venning singled to right. Binns sactifficed. Arlein up. Venning to third on passed ball. Arlein singled to center, scoring Venning. Clarke singled to left went to second on Whalen's error. Campbell fanned. Farley walked. Wiss one error. Three hits. One error.

Eight Inning.

Wilson popped to Billings. Foster popped to Billings. Foster popped to Billings. Drago grounded to Farley, No runs. No hits. One error.

Farley, No runs. No hits. One error. 2 and 2.

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Three hits. One error.
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to Farley. No runs. No hits. One error.
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filed to Whalen. Venning popped, but
went to first on Smith's error. Binns
filed to Drago. No runs. No hits. One
error.

feated Mrs. L. Napler, Royal, Montreal, 3 and 2.
Mrs. Barry Hayes, Lambton, defeated Mrs. Moorehouse, Summit, 3 and 2.
Second Consolation.
Miss Campbell, Pittsburg, defeated Miss Gagen, Rosedale, 1 up.
Mrs. Frank Spry, London, defeated Miss K. Capreol, Toronto, 7 and 6.
Miss M. Beck, Toronto, defeated Mrs. D. More, Scotland, 6 and 5.
Mrs. R. H. Pinhey, Ottawa, defeated Mrs. E. Allison, Lambton, 4 and 3.
Mrs. Hicks, Kingston, defeated Mrs. Irwin, Royal, Montreal, on the 19th hole. Smith singled to right. H. Heximer grounded to Arieln. Perry walked Whalen, and C. Heximer fanned. No Score:
Niagar E. W.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Carpenters today began adding box seats back of the third base line at Sportsmen's Park for handling the crowds in the Yankees-Browns three-game series starting next Saturday and for possible use in the world series.

President Johnson of the American League witnessed yesterday's game and conferred with owners of the Browns. It was understood he was giving them advice on managing the world's

dale. Mrs. L. Hammill, Mississauga, de-feated Miss M. Dennison, Toronto, 1 up. Mrs. E. E. Henderson defeated Mrs. W. C. Strikeman, Rosedale, 4 and 3.

FINALS ARE OFF

Owing to St. Thomas and Niagara Falls being ordered to play off their semi-final O. B. A. game here on Saturday, the second game between Civil Service and Grand Trunk for the Manufacturers' League title scheduled for Sunshine

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Saturday.

Mrs. Spry, Mrs. Little and
Club of the Catholic A. A. League, 8—4, at Sunshine Park last night, Errors accounted for the Marconis defeat. Three fast double plays, two by the Marconis, and one by the Grand Trunks, featured, and one by the Grand Trunks, featured.

Retteries—G. T. R. McLead and Batteries—G. T. R., McLeod and Smith: Marconi, M. J. Sansone and Gardner.

and although victor holder was always and although victor for the positions were fought out every heat.

In the 2:30 trot, Charlie Carlokin reared and wrecked his sulkey. Tena Belle kicked her driver, J. Pierce of Forest, necessitating a change in drivers. Driver Pierce was not injured seriously.

Today's speed events will be:
2:30 pace: 2:20 pace.
The summary:

2:30 pace. 2:30 Trot. 2:30 McCo

BODY, MAKING TRI-SCHOOL MEET SURE

Students Favor Plan of Holding Joint Field Day On October 13 Between Central and South C. I.'s and Technical School.

The new South London Collegiate organized an athletic association at a meeting yesterday, making scholastic competition in London in future a three-cornered affair, with Central Collegiate and Technical School completing the triangle.

Yesterday the proposal of helding a Joint field day for the three schools met with a favorable reception by the students of all three institutions, though not finally accepted, but it is confidently expected that October 13, the date flexd on, will see the three schools in competition.

The contravee of the new London of the draw up a constitution, which ed to draw up a constitution, which ed to draw up a constitution, which ed to draw up a constitution, which and trusted to a meeting of the students to be held today. The following officers and candidates for officers will be balloted on today: Honorary president—Principal E. A. Miller.

Honorary vice-president—Chairman Edmund Smith and Trustee A. E. Silverwood.

For vice-presidents—Dave McLean, Harold Todd, Murdo McLean and Wilfied McLaren.

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The entrance of the new London South Collegiate into scholastic attalecties will add much more interest locally to all forms of school competitions, and, in addition, the school boasts some very likely material as a start. Mr. Graham, late of Sarnia, who had much to do with the success of the Sarnia Collegiate, whose track teams carried off the honors at the W. O. S. S. A. meets for two years in succession, the material at the London South school. At a meeting yesterday a committee, consisting of Messrs. Graham and Metkellar and Ted Johnston, Murdo Mc-Caselman.

**Comp Mice are: Nominees are: N

STONE TOWN LOSE FEATURE BIG CARD 23--20 ON ROUND

Absence of Veteran Billy La- Tommy Murphy's velle Weakened Champions' Attack.

ST. MARYS, Sept. 13. — Sarnia came here today with a two-goal lead over the Alerts, and not only maintained that margin, but added

an Lending beliant open, and strains out of the strains of the str

laceburg Junior Lacrosse Club has been to tilded that it has been drawn to play the St. Marys Junior in the next round of the semi-finals.

The first game of this series will take place at Wallaceburg on Saturday next. Sept. 16, and is being looked forward to with much interest and a record crowd is expected.

The return game will be played at St. Marys on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The "Glass Town" boys are practicing every night this week, and are determined to win, so that they may go still further up the ladder. They will be at full strength, and a very hard tussle is expected.

Merlin Team Returns,

Merlin baseball team will be the visitors at Wallaceburg on Thursday, and the Burg will attempt to avenge the defeat they received at the hands of their visitors recently.

The Empire State, 2.12 (170, 180 Peach to play Merchants' Association of New York).

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Worthy Wins Rich Stake Event.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 13 .- Czar Worthy, Thomas W. Murphy's great 4-year-old, today won in straight heats the classic Empire State \$10,000 Trotting Stake, Circuit racing here in connection with the Alerts from the second round to the State fair. Czar Worthy trotted the first half in 2:03¾, closely pressed by Taurida.

Peter Earl, in winning the trotting Peter Earl, in winning the trotting Peter Earl, in the State for foals of 1919, equalled the track mand veteran home man, due to a broken leg suffered in the St. Thomas series, took much of the pep and confidence out of the St. Marys attack, and the result was that the scoring machine of the Alerts did not pile up its usual heap of goals. Lavelle watched the game from the sidelines and coached the team, but they were not up to their usual form, whereas Karn's borderers had a much better working home than they had last year and kept boring in program will be another six-race.

Propose To Keep Up Annual Meets With St. Thomas C. I. Students.

Though no official action has been taken, it is believed that despite the joint field day proposed for three London schools, the Central Collegiate will make some arrangements to carry on the annual inter-school meets with the St. Thomas Collegiate which have almost become a tradition in scholastic circles of both London and St. Thomas.

Unofficially it has been sug, gested that the course taken will be to have the home and home games of the rugby teams in the Middlesex and Oxford Collegiate Rugby League answer for the annual clashes between the two teams with the girls' basketball and basketball tills being played the same afternoon.

BROWNS DROP HALF GAME MORE BEHIND

Sisler's Injury Causes Rearrangement of Lineup.

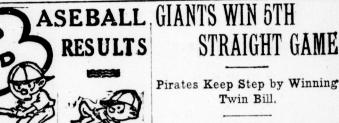
YANKEES DIVIDE.
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—New York and Chicago split a double-header today, the White Sox winning the first game. 7 to 3, and the Yankees the second, 6 to 3.

HUGHES RECALLED ON EVE OF MINT SERIES

Has Asked To Stay Until Little "World's Serious" Is Over -Start O ff Today.

HAMILTON, Sept. 13. — There's one peeved boy in the ranks of the Hamilton baseball club today. This morning Dick Hughes received notice to report train for Saginaw, where they will play train for Saginaw, where they will play the storage of the same of the same and the same and

A record crowd is looked for at Scott Fark tomorrow when the Hams will meet Saginaw in the first of the games for the league championship. The game will start at 4 o'clock, and three umpires—Fyfe, Griffin and Powell will work, so that there will be little chance for any disputes. Schultz and Dugray will be the battery for Hamilton, while it is likely that big Herman Schwartje will be on the mound for the Aces, with Robertson doing the receiving.



of today's game and defeated Chicago in the first game of the series, 8 to 3. It was the fifth straight victory for

New York 8, Chicago 3, St. Louis 13—11, Philadelphia 4—1. Pittsburg 8—6, Boston 1—1. Brooklyh 3, Cincinnati 2. PIRATES TAKE BOTH. BOSTON, Sept. 12. — Pittsburg took both games of a double-header from Boston today, thanks to the excellent pitching of Cooper and Morrison. The scores were 8 to 1 and 6 to 1. Cooper allowed six hits in the first game and the Brayes made five off Morrison.

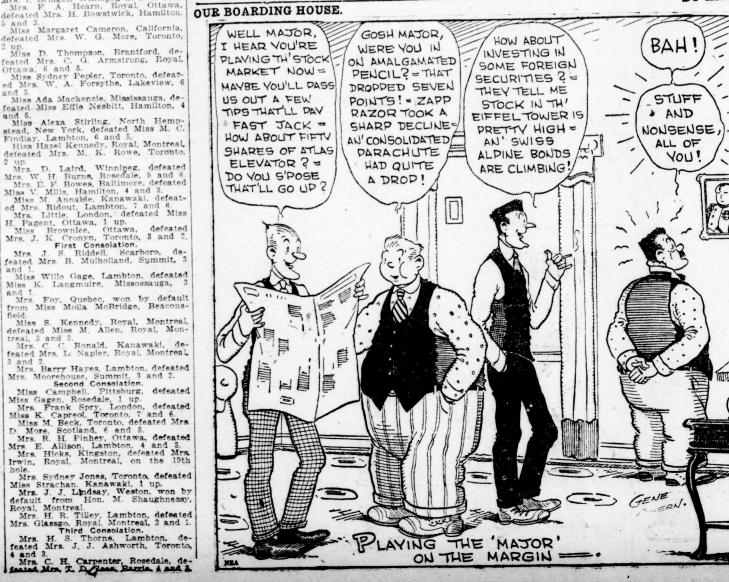
Scores:

AYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Today's Games.

Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.





ORIOLES CAN LOSE **REST OF GAMES**

Fourth Flag Goes To J. Dunn's Near-Major Leaguers.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 13. - Rochester and Buffalo took turns in shutting

and Buffalo took turns in shutting each other out this afternoon, the locals taking the opener 6 to 0 and the visitors the nightcap 5 to 0.

Scores:
First game:
R.H.E.
Buffalo 000 000 000 003 - 3 1
Rochester 200 000 03x - 6 13 0
Mohart, Werre and Bengough; Gordonier and Lake.
Second game:
R.H.E.
Buffalo 000 201 2-5 12 1
Rochester 000 000 0-0 4 0
Heltman and Bengough; Keenan, Cox

Heitman and Bengough; Keenan, Con and Sanberg.

*WIN PENNANT.
BALTIMORE. Sept. 13.—The Orioles won their fourth straight pennant today by taking a double-header from Newark, 6 to 3 and 15 to 10, while Rochester divided a double bill with Buffalo.

Scores:

First game: R.H.E.

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Barnhardt and Devine; Ogden and Newark 050 120 001—10 18 2 Baltimore 1201 001 10x—15 18 2 Flieshifter, Rekah and Devine, Thomas and McAvoy.

PESTS FLY FOR TRAIN.

READING, Sept. 13.—After Reading con the first game of a double-header com Jersey City here today, 10 to 3, he second game ended in a 5-6 draw, he contest having been called at the

Reading ... 300 000 000 3 5 2

Reading ... 120 510 10x-10 14 2

Tecarr and Dehaney; Martin and Clarke, Fitzgerald.
Second game:

Reading

Businessmen Never Dangerous After

bled roller, retired the Businessmen, tho were never dangerous after that. Kelly, himself paved the way for a Bain run in the first inning, when he sit Stewart. Turner then made an error, and Pascoe scored Stewart on a single. In the third, the Bains scored single. In the third, the Bains scored single. In the third, the Bains scored shelir last two runs. With two men put, Stewart hit for a single. He went to second on a passed bail. Lynch then hit a long fly to left, which many thought Sedge should have captured. However, it went by him and Lynch made the circuit with Stewart in front.

1.49 1-5. Brown Bin, Enas C., Though Baker Johnny O'Connell and Mary Jane Baker Jo ***Calls' Eddic**

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Entered At Western Fair Dirt Track Races



NED BULLOCK, one of the Essex team, which is in London to participate in the auto races the last day of the Fair, Saturday, Sept. 16. Bullock is a new dri ver in this part of the country, having done very little racing north of the Mason and Dixon line, but is pretty well-known on many of the race ovals in the Sunny



Peccant 157, Sea Skipper 14, xBull's Eye 152.
Third race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12)—Irish Pet 114, xGreat Lady 94, Ducks and Drakes 110, Lady Inez 111, Owasco 102, Recommendation 102, Hoy 102, xLiawito 114, Belphrizonia 109, Leloba 99, Scarecrow 114, xDick's Daughter 109.
Fourth race, mares, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (16)—Emotion 125, Bee's War 113, Crossless 97, Prodifious 110, xStoryteller 100, Bonus 119.
Fitth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (5)—Bell Solar 103, Billy Barton 111, xKnight of the Heather 101, Whisk 107, Goaler 121.
Sixth race, conditions, 2-year-olde, 5½ furlongs, main course (14)—Comixa 112, Luminist 108, Belphrizonia 105, Newmarket 115, Curtis 115, Valador 106, Ruddy 108 Dream Maker 115, Flagstaff 115, Giarre 112, Captain Costigan 115, Blue and Gold 105, Mark Twain 115, King Soloman's Seal 108.

Weather, clear; track, good, xApprentice allowance claimed.

HANOVER WINS PROTEST ON SHELBURNE PLAYERS

HANOVER, Sept. 11.—The Hanover Lacrosse Club was successful in its protest against the Shelburne Junior Lacrosse Club for tising a number of ineligible players in the play-off staged here recently, in which Hanover lost the round by a few goals. The game has to be replayed on neutral grounds, but no date or place has yet been set. Hanover is a great lacrosse town. They have four teams in the association this year, and all are now playing in the semi-finals.

at Macdonald Institute opens tomorthe construction of a 2-story addition to the machine room of the row, and a large number of students local Massey-Harris plant. The concern, were injured by falling from a house on Basswood Place reminds us, football is coming. arrived in the city today. As more building will be put up at an early walls, none seriously.

DORVAL ENTRIES.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (8)—Little Patsy 115. Veiled Coleen 103. Meuse 110, XSilk Sox 102, Skooter 107. XHoringa 102, Elite 106, Dolly Varden 103.

Second race, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (7)—Up Town 102, Pinaquanna 107, Miss Leighton 109, Blue China 109, Richard Murray 109, Queen Cook 109, Veronica 109, Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs (15)—Marse Jimmy 114 Propaganda 111, Perhaps 107, Plurality 103, Titania 111, XLancelot 109, My Rose 102, Lady Luxury 111, Fair Lassie 111, XJudge Price 104, Mister Jiggs 111. The Decision 111 xLillian G. 106. Also eligible: Max Gold 102, King B. 37. Fourth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 1 mile and 70 yards (7)—Azrael 111, xAust Lin 101, xSweet Bouquet 107, Jamima 99, Carry On 106, xAntiphon 94, xEva Song 105, Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (9)—Austral 110. xSans Peur II. 102, Tamper 88, xRoisterer 103, xToss Up 94, Bengalese 113, Wise Lady 98, Fornova 108, xViva Cuba 199.

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WORK ON FARMS

Unemployed At Brantford Prefer To Wait For Factory Openings.

Labor Authorities Unable To Secure Men For Rural Sections.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, Sept. 13 .- That evinced by the fact that the major- of the accident. of applicants for work to the vicinity.

farms, but they experienced great difficulty in supplying the demand for farm labor. The factories are not taking on any additional help, but the men out of work at the present time are of the opinion that it will be only a few days before the industrial concerns in the city resume greater activities and will need more help, and for this reason are the farmers.

Only one building permit was issued by the city engineer yester-day. The permit was issued to J. E. Conley for a garage on Colborne street being erected at an approximate cost of \$100.

W. J. R. Liddell Passes.

The death occurred yesterday at Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, of Mr. W. J. R. Liddell of Beamsville, are four or five beekeepers in that son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Liddell of Brantford. The late Mr. Liddell was beck, J. P., who tried the case, reeducated in the public schools of marked that as this was the first Brantford, and at the Collegiate Institute. Entering business life, he became associated with Brantford Bicycle Company, manufacturers of the Red Bird bicycle. In 1902 he joined the staff of Scarfe & Co., of an account from the Regal Films Limited, varnish manufacturers. He

became Western Ontario representative, and, was a director of the firm. For some years he had made his ome in Beamsville, and was recently taken from there to be operated on at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he later passed away. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Emma Olda Hoffman of Kitchener, two sons, Ronald and Cedric; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Liddell, Brantford, Oakville, and Miss Dora of Brant-

The remains will be laid to rest privately in Greenwood Cemetery on Thursday afternoon.

The degree team of Brant Encampment, No. 4, I. O. O. F., will compete at the sovereign grand lodge neeting in Detroit next week against some of the best teams in America The locals will confer the Golden Rule degree, at which they have attained much efficiency, and are hopeful of making a creditable showing. Will Train Scouts.

It was announced at scout headquarters this morning that a specia ourse in signalling for Boy Scouts would be commenced in the near future under the instruction of Major Cameron, signalling officer of 125th Battalion. Two boys from each troop in the city will be chosen to attend the course, which will last for six weeks. The class will be instructed in semaphore, Morse and field telegraphy.

Plans have been completed for of the largest of its kind in the

REFUSE TO TAKE Magistrate States Motorists Should Have Same Protection As Pedestrians

would say that a great many of our sense of the word.
minor automobile accidents are due "A bylaw, or a statute, making joy.

"Automobiles have come to stay, local labor office refuse to take the work offered by the farmers in this fact, the better it will be for all of pedestrian would have his remedies us. No motorist wants to hit anybody, and with the exception of the reported this morning that they could place a number of men on personal risks to protect a pedestrian in danger. A motorist should have his rights as well as pedestrians. He comed," he declared,

for the new section.

dents complained of the

plaint was dismissed.

the accounts are paid.

had done.

been shown at the various play-

summer months, and which were

witnessed by exceptionally large

crowds every night. The films were

\$270 was paid to the Regal Films

MOTORIST CRASHES INTO

to ascertain what damage he

11 HURT IN \$1,000,000

destroyed the plant of the American

Special to London Advertiser. | should feel, as he drives along CHATHAM, Sept. 13.—Declaring that the motorist should have the same protection as the pedestrian. Police Magistrate Arnold this morning predicted that the time will come intersection. Under our present systems of the street at any place but an intersection. in the near future when pedestrians will be held responsible for a number of car accidents.

The street will come the first will define the few pedestrians take the trouble to walk to the intersection to cross the street, with the result that the "From my own observations, I motorist has to be alert in every

to the carelessness of the pedestrian," he declared in an interview. a street an offense, would have the "In most cases they occur because a effect of educating the pedestrian in motorist, in attempting to evade a safety first measures. If he was hit joy walker, hits another car. The by a car at any place on a busy pedestrian escapes without any street, other than the intersection, Brantford is not suffering materially criticism, but the motorist comes in he should be made to feel that it was on account of unemployment is for a tongue-lashing by eyewitnesses his own carelessness that was to struck at the intersection, the moin the court. It seems to me that such a law is a real public necessity. Sooner or later this fact will recognized, and protection for both motorist and pedestrian will be wel-

> date. The addition means that the present department will have more TOWNSEND AGAIN working space, but no additional machines or hands are contemplated The Massey-Harris plant made

several additions during the past few years, chiefly a 4-story repair build-Republicans Again Choose Senator To Contest Next Bees provided an interesting halfhour case in the police court this Election. morning, when Echo Place resi-

habits of a large swarm of bees, the DETROIT, Sept. 13 .- Senator property of an Echo Place bee-keeper. Children and some of the Charles E. Townsend has been recomplainants had been stung recent-Michigan to be their United States ministers. ly. Ownership of the bees in ques-tion was doubtful, however, as there senatorial nominee. He defeated The men desirious of emigrating Herbert F. Baker, of Cheboygan to Canada are a good type of farmer, immediate neighborhood. F. J. Cal-County, his nearest opponent and the it is said, who find farming in their candidate of the Farmer-Labor or- own country is not sufficiently reganization in Michigan by a large munerative since after-war deflation occasion that bees had entered the margin. police court cases, it would be unaccepted the verdict of Michigan Rewise to make a precedent. The compublicans as an endorsement of MRS. J. J. FOSTER PASSES Townsend's acts in the Senate, par City Clerk Leonard is in receipt ticularly his support of Senator Tru-Company to the extent of \$105. The man H. Newberry, while the latter was under fire. Each of Townsend's account is for the films which have

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway obtained by a season's contract, and project that he has espoused. Governor Alex J. Groesback was concern in August. It is not known assured of renomination today, havwhether the present accounts are ing polled a much larger vote than the had been ill for over six months. incorporated in the amount paid in total cast for his two opponents,

opponents used Newberry matter as

The senator confined much of his

time, however, to speaking on the

grounds in the city throughout the the chief issue of the campaign.

the Democrats, James B. Balch, for- her entire life has been spent in mer mayor of Kalamazoo, is leading Alva M. Cummins of Lansing, for foremost citizens. She was president BUGGY NEAR HAMILTON the gubernatorial nomination by a substantial majority. In most districts where the wet and

of Branchton, while driving a horse dry issue entered into the campaigns, near the cemetery last night was the avowed drys were in the lead.

from his wagon. His head was WINNIPEG POLICE SEIZE bruised, the wagon smashed and the horse injured. The motorist did not \$2,000 STOCK OF LIQUOR

reatest liquor hauls ever made in favor of the present member. his city was carried out by the poice last Friday night, when whis-FIRE IN TERRE HAUTE, IND. key, valued at more than \$2,000, was Foster of the Brampton postoffice TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 13 .-

Sherer, who will be accused of Kidd of Listowel, Mrs. (Rev.) Mor-000 is believed to have been caused keeping liquor for sale, is already rison of St. John, N. B., are sisters, by fire which early today practically awaiting trial at the fall assizes on and Dr. A. H. Nichol, Listowel; Dr. a charge of impersonating a police Roy Nichol, Cornwall, and John Hominy Company here, said to be one officer..
of the largest of its kind in the It is alleged he represented him-

world.

Self as a police officer and seized Seattle bank president jumped and carried away a quantity of liquor from a sixteen-story window. That I some time ago.

OF HOLLANDERS

Canadian Government Will Co-operate in Dutch Immigration Scheme.

Baron Sandberg To Tour Western Ontario and Interview Manning Doherty.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 .- (By Canadian Press.)-An influx of experienced agriculturists from Holland to Canblame. If, on the other hand, he is ada is likely, according to Baron J. C. C. Sandberg, who left Ottawa for Toronto after interviewing Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, and other members of the

> Baron Sandberg was in Ottawa representing the government of Holand, which proposes a scheme of assisted emigration of farmers and agricultural laborers and their fami-

Baron Sandberg is making a tour of Canada to investigate the possibility of settling the surplus Dutch farmers here under a system of government assistance. He will tour the Western Ontario peninsula and will also go through the western provinces. While in Canada, Baron Sandberg proposes to deal directly. governments in the matter of settlement plans and in Toronto tomorrow he will probably confer with Hon nominated by the Republicans of Manning Doherty and other provincial

The senator's supporters of prices began to make itself felt.

AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Prominent and Highly-Respected Listowel Resident Dies in Memorial Hospital.

Special to London Advertiser. LISTOWEL, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. J. J. Foster passed away early this morning in the Memorial Hospital. Her

death was not unexpected, as she Before her marriage to Dr. J. J August or not, and the matter is Richard H. Fletcher of Bay City and Foster, 25 years ago, she was Miss being thoroughly looked into before Theodore M. Joslin of Adrian. Olive Nichol, youngest daughter of In the only primary contest among the late Dr. and Mrs. Nichol, and town, where she was one of the of the Women's Patriotic League, secretary-treasurer of the L. M. year, secretary of the Women's Mis-

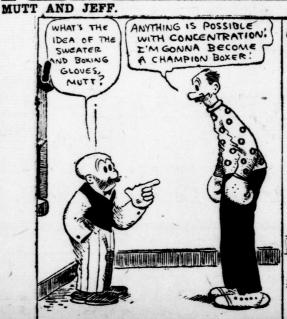
> which she was an active member. also in politics, and at the last elecmentioned as the North Perth Lib-WINNIPEG, Sept. 13 .- One of the eral candidate, but she declined in-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Foster leaves two daughters, Miss Rene seized in a raid on the premises of staff; and Miss Margaret Foster of Albert Sherer. Toronto University. Mrs. R. T. Nichol, Port Arthur, are brothers.

Five paydays hath December

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Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 14 miles (7)—The Portuguese 109, xPeggy Rives 101, King Trojan 106, P. G. King 99, Plantarede 106, xDrifting St. Dolly C. 103,
Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 14 miles (7)—xFizer 101, xSemper Staiwart 101, xJohn Arbor 101, xRnymer 98, Tokalon March 101, xMiss Dixie 94, xHerculese 101.

xApprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear; track, heavy.

BELMONT ENTRIES.







APPREMIER APPEALS FOR GREATER UNITY AMONG PEOPLE OF DOMINION 205

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in Speech At Kitchener Urges All To Exercise Spirit of Good-Will - Prime Minister Receives Enthusiastic Welcome in Visit To City of His

KITCHENER, Sept. 13 .- "Let us wherever we see it seek to replace ill-will by good-will," Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King told 500 members of the Kitchener Board of Trade at the dinner given in his honor here tonight. "Unity could be achieved by a spirit of good-will," he urged. There must be unity between capital and labor; between the different races of the Dominion; between the provinces; between all parts of the empire and between the nations of the world. This was the supreme aim of all govern-

The prime minister stressed the necessity of governments protecting the rights of minorities and of respecting the opinions of groups. Liberty of the individual was an absolute necessity in making for progress and development.

Premier Halts Procession

While He Visits In-

valid Friend.

KITCHENER, Sept. 13.-A

to Premier King in Waterloo was enacted in the morning

shortly after the premier's arrival, when, in passing the house of an invalid, Miss Nora

Roos, Mr. King asked that the

procession halt while he went

over to the porch where she

was lying in her wheel chair, and spent 20 minutes in con-

versation with the afflicted

lady. The premier had remem-

bered her from among the as-

in this city. The thoughtful-

ness and kindness displayed by

the premier created a profound

impression, and augmented the

warmth of the welcome accord-

ter of Reinhold Lang, of Waterloo,

The sky was overhung with clouds

power of the Canadian people.

the people and shaking the hands of

"It is not the girls who drink

hundreds of citizens.

evenings

better place to live in."

Recalls Boyhood Days.

warning.

ed him.

beautiful

sociates of his early manhood

touching incident in connection with the demonstration

In opening, Mr. King again referred to the warmth of his welcome, stating that he was particularly impressed with the children. He asked the members of the board of trade to see that the children were brought up in happy surroundings. were the future citizens of the Dominion.

There was something greater than party politics—the government of the country. The citizens of a country had the right to demand "the gen-eral attitude" of the men in charge of public affairs. There were cer-tain fundamental questions which must be understood. First of all, he believed the business of government was not a matter for one mind, but for many minds. A multiplicity of counsel made for wisdom. roundtable talk of the council chamber made for progress. When six-teen men sat around a round table discussing national policies it was impossible for any one to lead the others astray. It was impossible for any one will to govern the nation. It was a matter for the collective wills of the council. This was one of the greatest safeguards of the

rights of the people. Cabinet, in turn, was bound to all expression of opinion in the Com-Nothing was to be gained from excluding any class from expressing their views. "The voice of the people is the voice of God." This might be said to be going too far, but no man could defend a wrong in the open. Therefore, the more discussion, the more the country would be kept in the path making for moral order.

Must Respect Minorities.

In all matters pertaining to government the views of minorities must be respected. All could not think alike. The aim of all should to keep the country united and the people happy and contented. In government, matters could be carried on better when the rights of the individuals were protected. The roots of progress were in the initiative of the individual.

There was a great danger in Canada of losing sight of this fundamental fact. During the war many began to look to the governments to do everything, but it must not be forgotten that things must not be done for the people which the people could do best for themselves.

authority of force and the authority of reason, and the latter was destined to triumph. On one hand was the law of blood and death and on the other the law of health, peace and work. It was the duty of all public men and of the people as a whole to work for peace. The biffer spirit of the past must be buried. There must be but one note, that of what is best for the common good of all. It must be the note governing all. It must be the note governing of the sterling character of the peo-all the nations of the world. Good-ple here that such a man as the will must replace illwill. It was only on the surface that people really differed; underneath was the solid strata that made for goodwill and progress.

tribute to that province. The Canadians of French descent had a history of more than three hundred lowing the demonstration, which was years. Therefore, when they spoke participated in by thousands of of Canada, they spoke with a thrill, and with pride.

Robb Outlines Record.

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, gave an outline of the constituency of North Water-

W. D. Euler, member for the concomplimenting the board of trade on its welcome to the prime minister.

Tomorrow the prime minister will renew old acquaintances throughout lished customs and institutions, to which may differ from our own. late in the afternoon. Mr. King will leave Kitchener tomorrow evening for Toronto on his way to Newmarket. He will return to Ottawa Sunday morning.

The speech which Premier King to the since his elevation to the prime to insure our nation's future along dices, or is it to mark the birth of the the paths of happiness and peace." ministry, will live long in the memory of district residents who by the memories of childhood, he applause. paid a glowing and touching tribute to the memory of the teachers who had molded his character in his had presided over his moral rearing minister said in opening, "an exper- a new brotherhood uniting in common at St. John's Anglican Church, and finally to the memory of his honorof his birth as the prime minis-

The demonstration given the premier at Victoria Park was a The prime minimum touching one and he was a The prime minimum touching one and he was a t Touching Demonstration.

Visits Home Town



HON. W. L. MACKENZIE

KING.
KITCHENER residents by the thousands welcomed Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, on his visit to his birthplace Wednesday. The premier, in his address, referred touchingly to his boyhood days, his father and mother and his school teachers.

evidently the political star was then

in the ascendant, he added.

Mr. King recalled the scenes of his boyhood, the home on Margaret avenue, "which was associated with other people's orchards," one of them containing the best snowapples he ever tasted. The prime minister also had a word of recollection for Billy, the ancient family horse whose hide was indifferent "to the impressions one or the other of us tried at times to make upon it." Memories of school days brought out the names of Mr. Suddaby and Mr. Connor, the school principals, and his punishment at their hands for playing "hookey." through the lure of the "swimmin" hole" in the Grand River.

From the school the premier passed to the church, remembering the names of his former pastors, Rev. Dr. Dickie, Rev. Donald Tait, Rev. Dr. Winchester and Rev. Robert Atkinson, all worthy of their "high vocations," and to whose influence he when she presented him with a owed much. It was not to governbouquet of Sweetheart ments that nations must look for the secret of enlightenment, but to those institutions which mold the thoughts and characters of the men who were to serve their country.

and rain threatened throughout the delivery of the premier's speech, but the crowd, undaunted by the threat Reviews Political Activities. of a drenching, listened tensely to The prime minister recalled that he the touching and inspiring message which came from Kitchener's most distinguished son.

Was just sixteen years of age when his father first moved away from Kitchener, and that it was just sixtener. distinguished son.

Mayor Greb of Kitchener, and
Mayor Weichel of Waterloo, in their
Mayor Weichel of waterloo, with teen years later that he returned to addresses of welcome, referred with North Waterloo for the Federal parmuch feeling to the pride with liament. In the period of sixteen which all citizens of the Twin City
joined in extending a welcome to the
man who, by virtue of his gifts and
a candidate for parliament, either at
a candidate for parliament, either at his unfaltering devotion to his coungeneral or by-elections; three times try, had won the highest gift in the in this riding; once in Prince Edward Island, and three The entire demonstration was one that was characterized by a feeling North York. In three out of the total of seven he had had the pleasure of of goodwill without the slightest being returned to parliament by acof goodwill without the signtest shade of political partisanship. In welcoming Premier King. W. G. Weichel, mayor of Waterloo, a former political opponent of the premier, who defeated him for the North Waterloo seat in 1911, deviced that Mr. King was prime min-

association with the place of my birth that I want particularly to thank you all today," he said. was the beginning of my direct association with the politics of country, and a beginning of which I shall ever feel deeply proud. I think I am right when I say that whilst I was privileged to make many new friends during the time that I had the people of the community for the the honor to represent this constituency in parliament, and whilst I had many and formidable opponents, I have yet to discover the individual whom I could term either a personal premier spent two hours greeting or a political enemy."

Realizes Responsibility. "I think that you will agree that I took my victory more with a sense cocktails, smoke cigarettes, spend I took my victory more with a sense their evenings between the of the great responsibility it imposed their evenings between the of the great responsibility it imposed ticularly of the efforts being made movies and dance halls any more than with any thought of personal to increase Canadian trade. He than it is the women who spend their achievement; and I took my defeat afternoons at bridge, who make the without a word of question or com-Quebec to Ontario and especially to mothers of men who rise up to call plaint. Since those days there have them blessed, because of the equip- been many changes of political opinment wherewith they go forth into ion on the part of many of the electhe world's work," said the prime tors in this constituency, in common stituency; Dr. Rankin (Liberal, South Perth), and James Malcolm (Liberal, South Bruce) united in waterloo at Victoria Park this afhave passed if it has not taught us "It is not the men," he added. "who a larger toleration and a greater are striving to subvert the old estab- deference and respect for opinions his former constituency of North Waterloo. The trip will be made by automobile, the party leaving here early in the morning, and returning better place to live in."

lished customs and institutions, to which may differ from our own. The world has passed through a period of travail and sorrow, such as was unknown in its previous history. You have shared in that anguish of mind Here the prime minister gave a and heart, some of you more deeply than any have known. What is to be "The war through which we have the outcome of it all for the people passed has had dangerous tendencies of our country, and for you, the citiin these directions," he emphasized. zens of my native town and country? delivered this afternoon upon the occasion of his first visit to his home more refined modes of living if we are bitterness, the deepening of old preju-"We must return to the quieter and Is it to mean the arousing of new

These sentiments were indersed by on the part of each to fathom the priviliged to hear it. Inspired the vast audience with tremendous mind and the heart of the other? In a word, is the world's sacrifice to constitute a legacy of ill-will born of the differences of class or creed "May I out of the experience which or origin? Or is it to mean the re school days, to the clergymen who life has thus far brought," the prime birth of good-will, as the spirit of ience rich in joy and sorrow, in higher purpose, men, communities and variety and opportunity, beyond that nations alike? If I mistake not, the ed parents, whom he wished might have lived to enjoy with him the happy occasion of his return to the happy occasion of his return to the their actual presence, the memory of a good-will by which the wounds a good father and a good mother is and divisions of war are to be healed, a possession surpassing all else that and beneath which the enmities of

the past are to be buried and our The prime minister said that he had nation's future strength and greatness not a sufficient vivid recollecation of assured. If in anything there remains touching one, and he was at times not a sufficient vivid reconcernor of assured. If in anything there remains visibly moved by the tributes of his birth to be able to recall any af aught of difference between you, let esteem and welcome which he re- the happenings on that occasion, but me remind you that time brings many ceived. This could be especially he had heard that his father was changes, that nothing born of preju noted when he bent over and kissed addressing a political meeting "at the little Betty Lang, 4-year-old daugh- time I arrived in the world." Quite dure; that magnanimity and charity

in the regeneration of this world itself the stone which the builders memories. rejected becomes the chief stone of

the corner.

Incentive To Effort. "In conclusion let me say that this "Look at those boys and girls, lemonstration of your good-will and Rob," he directed the minister of affection will ever remain one of the trade and commerce, on another ocproudest memories of my life. It will casion when children grouped at a be an incentive to nobler effort in the service of our country and all that pertains to our country's weal. If, minister was greeted by W. D. Euler, in the providence of God and through the good-will of those whose con- Mayor Greb, Mr. Sass, N. C. Hellfidence I now enjoy, I am privileged muth, secretary of the board of trade, to continue to serve the land of my and A. H. Millar, city clerk, and more birth in the parliament of our country, than one thousand people, many of I shall seek no honor greater than them old friends. On his way to the that which has been bestowed today. waiting automobile the premier took I can think of no reward comparable occasion to greet friends and acto that of being thought worthy of a quaintances. The first hours in Kit-

train pulled into the station crowds of people cheered and waved flags from factory windows and roofs, and before that Mr. King took occasion to point out to his companions in his private car his pet swimmin' hole in

and welcome by Mayor W. G. Wei-"All right, boys. How are you?" he "All right, boys. How are your negand welcome by Mayor W. G. Well-called from the back of the train as chel and other public officials. In it sped past a group of cheering pressed his sincere appreciation of men.

boys that this was the best period of their lives, and urged the need of study in order that they might fit themselves for the struggle of life. Arriving at the station the prime

In the line of oldtime memories the story told here today by an ancient federal member for North Waterloo, citizen is causing many a quiet smile. "I can remember," says this gentleman, "when the present prime minister used to sell apples pocket money, driving the fruit into town in a small wagon. When Mr. King went into a store to do business the other boys used to try to steal the apples. They very seldom like regard on the part of my fellow-citizens of this great dominion."

quantitatives. The first floats in Kit-stands in Kit-sta Cheered and Waved Flags.

Long before the prime minister's train pulled into the station crowds of people cheered and waved flags from factory windows and roofs, and before that Mr. Windows and roofs, and before that Mr. Windows and roofs, and before that Mr. Windows and roofs and before that Mr. The prime minister lunched at noor

will cover a multitude of sins; that the Grand River and the "old home" half hour, after which the party proticular reference to the influence of ceeded to Waterloo Seminary, where the school and the church upon the national life. Mr. King re viewed his earlier political battles in pressed his sincere appreciation of the warmth of his reception. At St. Jerome's Mr. King impressed on the boys that this was the best period of special plea was made for a spirit of goodwill. He would look for no greater honors than those bestowed

> ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN PRICE OF STEEL RAILS

upon him on the present occasion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The United States Steel Corporation announced today that it had recommended to its subsidiary companies that the price of standard rails be increased commencing Oct. 1 to \$43 per gross ton, basis f.o.b. mills, for delivery in about equal monthly installments prior to June 30, 1923. The present price, \$40 per gross base, will continue in ef- death, with the exception of two

The steel corporation granted its employees a 20 per cent wage in-

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY C. DALE

Resident of Tuckersmith Township Passes Away at
Advanced Age.

SEAFORTH, Sept. 13 .- The fueral of Mary Chesney, widow of William Dale, and daughter of the late George M. Chesney, sen., of Tuckersmith, who passed away very uddenly on Saturday afternoon, took place on Monday from the residence of her son-in-law, Wesley Watt, Huron road, to the Clinton Cemetery, and was one of the largest motor funerals ever seen in this The services were conlocality ducted by Rev. F. H. Larkin, D.D.

The deceased, who was highly esteemed, was one of the pioneer residents of this township. She moved with her parents to the farm where she was married 48 years ago, and on which she resided until her years spent with her only son in Hullett. She was seized with a stroke of paralysis about three years

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EACH BREEDER HAS FAVORITE

Stockmen At Western Fair **Explain Good Points of** Beef Cattle.

Herefords, Shorthorns and Aberdeen-Angus Claim Strong Supporters.

While anyone contemplating entering the beef cattle industry would be at a loss to know the most suitable breed for this purpose, after having interviewed the stock exhibi tors at the Western Fair, he would at least have learned one thingthat choice, purebred stock pays well even on the most valuable land Western Ontario, while scrub stock

is but a sure path to ruin. Shorthorn breeders, exhibitors of Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford thusiasts though ready to defend to the last ditch their claim that their chosen breed is the only kind worth while, they are one in the belief that scrub cattle, even though purebred, have no place on the farm, and that a man must know his business before he can be successful at cattle rais-

ing.
To back up arguments that there is money in breeding cattle despite towards intensive and specialized farming in Western Ontario Stewart Brown of Shedden, son of Duncan Brown, owner of one of the oldest established stock farms in Western Ontario, who is in charge of an exhibit of some young, choice Shorthorns, points out the growth of the cattle industry in the country lying west of St. Thomas.

Herds Increase Although the gently rolling land is ideal for specialized agriculture, he claims that there has been a remark able increase in the number of purebred herds, both of the dairy and beef types, during the past two years.

While the Browns pin their whole taith to the Shorthorns and have done so close on to a century, a greatgrandfather having imported the first bull of that breed to the farm in 1831, and subsequently organized the on a firmer basis in 1840, Stewart Brown admits the existence of other breeds. He stated that although Shorthorns are general around Shedden, several herds of Herefords have been established in the past few years.

It remained to Roy Lindsay, a young farmer from near Thorndale, who specializes in dual purpose Short-horns, to champion the Shorthorn as

He claims that the Shorthorn is the ideal breed for the farmer of Western Ontario, as it puts on the great est weight in the shortest time, there by bringing bigger and quicker turns. He admits that the Herefords are good grass cattle, but they are not as easily fed the year round as the Shorthorn. When mature it weighs as a rule from 100 to 250 pounds more than other breeds.

The Shorthorn, too, commands top prices, as breeding stock or for beef purposes, excelling even the Aberen Angus, which produces fine

Dual Purpose Breed.

The average farmer who takes on cattle raising more or less as a sideline will find the breed valuable, he claims, because it is easily crossed with other cattle. Incidently, he pointed out that the Shorthorn crossed with the Angus makes the ideal beef animal. He believes the greatest value in the Shorthorn is the ease with which it can be developed into a dual purpose beast. He predicted a rapid growth in the nurpose breed, although at the present time there is no class at the Western Fair.

Mr. Lindsay pointed to the exceedingly large entries in the Shortborn class to show the popularity of the breed, for which, he maintains, there must be some reason, and also to the fact that a Shorthorn calf won first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth in the calf feeding contest.

The Shorthorn class, according to

the judges and other experts, is really duces the ideal beef carcass. There the feature of the beef cattle exhibition, excelling other breeds bolk than in those of any other breed, he in number and quality.

Dutton and O'Neil Bros of Denfield Arthur O'Neil, who is one of the brothers in charge of eleven head continued, won the championship for

keep no other breed, he claims. He likes the Hereford, because of the rapidity with which it matures. "It will eat anything," he continued

"For grass feeding it cannot be beaten. Its hardiness, too, makes it ideal for outdoor life, for it can stand weather which would injure other breeds." He likes the appearance of the

covered with thick wavy hair it is

than the red, white or roan short-Mr. O'Neill bases his claim in respect to the Hereford on long experience gained by his father, his

Dutton Animals Win.

ten choice animals.

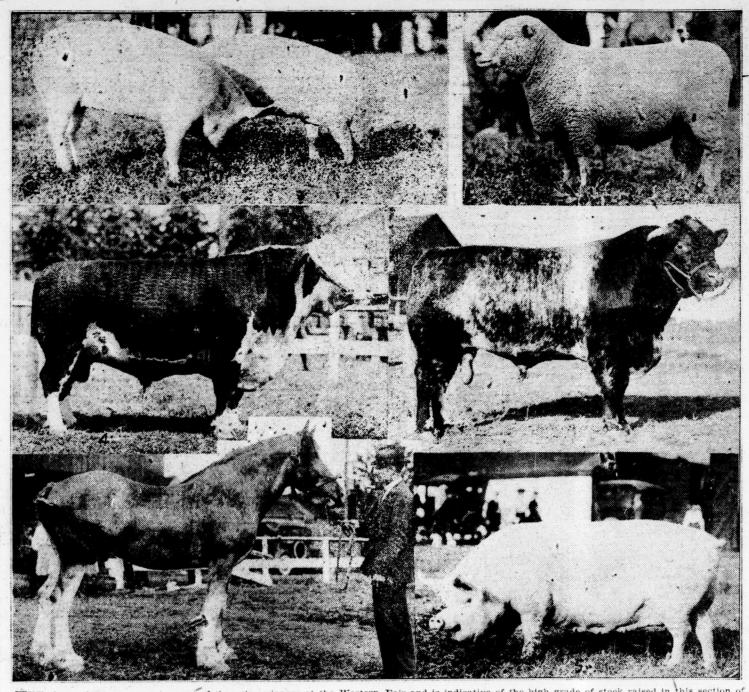
con choice animals.

Little was said by any breeders houses of all descriptions.

"We are nearer to the necessity of "We are nearer to the necessity of new are nearer to the necessity of the ne against the Angus Aberdeens, the class, who is showing 14 head.

For 30 years Mr. Bowman has been showing animals of this breed at the Western and other fairs. He has herd of 80 choice animals. Among the prizes won this year in London were first for 2-year-olds, 3-yearolds and junior yearling bulls, senior and grand championship for bulls, reserve for bulls; first for cows, 3 years and over; first for senior yearlings and first and second for year-

WHY WESTERN ONTARIO IS NOTED FOR ITS LIVESTOCK



THE above picture represents some of the prize winners at the Western Fair and is indicative of the high grade of stock raised in this section of the province. (1) Champion Southdown Ram, owned by Robert Mc Ewen, London; (2) special pair of Bacon Hogs, the ideal type, owned by J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville; (3) Browndale Count, grand champion Shorthorn, owned by James Douglas & Sons; (4, Brae Real XIII., Hereford, grand champion, owned by McNeil & McNeil, Dutton; (5) best Yorkshire Sow, any age, owned by J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville; (6) grand champion Clydesdale, Forest Favorite, owned by Brandon Bros., Forest,

Sarnia Honeymoon Couple Completes 1,500-Mile Trip in 18-Foot Boat.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Storey, who on June 3 left this city on a 1,500-mile honeymoon trip in an 18foot canoe, arrived home to-day, having paddled the thousand and a half miles in exactly 101 days.
"Gee, but I am glad to be

back," stated Mr. Storey when interviewed this afternoon. Mrs. Storey was not on view, but her husband vouched for the fact that she looked and felt as fit as he did himself after the unusual trip.

The route followed was the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, Detroit River into Lake Erle, then via Lake Ontario to Trenton, along the Trent Valand the Georgian Bay to Owen Sound and Godthence paddling Lake Huron to Sarnia.

Mr. Bowman maintains, and he produced statistics to prove his close of navigation that there will be laim, that the Aberdeen-Angus is the best utility breed, in that it prois less waste to an Angus carcass tition in the first Galt troupe of Boy

The Hereford finds, ardent or This means, he continued, that porters in the long cattle building the animal will command a higher This means, he continued, that McNeil & McNeil, breeders from price, sometimes as much as four cents a pound, on the markets chosen from a herd of 50 pure-bred beef carcasses at the Chicago Interanimals for show purposes, would national Fair, in 1919 and 1920, with all breeds competing.

The breed is easily fed, he said, and takes on a beautiful finish.

WARNS CREDITORS TO USE LENIENCY

animal. With its white face and-body Premier Dunning of Sa decidedly more attractive, he thinks, skatchewan Points Out Need of Exercising Judgment.

REGINA, Sept. 13 .- A warning to

and himself in breeding the Through long years an ex- of court procedure for the collection Haim, who has been transferred to strike on Friday will affect the French brother and himself in breeding the Saskatchewan that the wholesale use cellent herd has been built up on the farm, the representatives of which own interest in the final analysis, and Dean Lehman. won 34 prizes at the Western Fair, including the senior and grand championship for heifers. One of his bulls won first at Toronto as well as at opening of the conference on the financial situation called by the gov-McNeil & McNeil won the senior and grand championship for bulls delegates were from farmers or and many other prizes on a herd of ganizations, municipal groups, financial institutions

black beauties of the exhibition, but a moratorium in Saskatchewan now many arguments in their favor were than we have ever been before," said advanced by James Bowman of Premier Dunning, "and I say that Guelph, the largest exhibitor in this with a full knowledge of the seriousness the statement."

The premier made the announcement, during his opening address, that the system of intervention between pressing creditors and financially weak debtors operated by the Saskatchewan government in the past, is to be extended.

At the present time the government keeps one man, Edward Oliver, debt adjustment commissioner, as mediator between the two classes.

SOUTH WATERLOO LABOR MEN MEET

Karl Homuth, M.L.A., and James Couch of St. Thomas William Elliott, M.P., Speak At Preston.

Special to London Advertiser.

GALT, Sept. 13 .- Tonight, in Bernhardt's Hall, Preston, the South Waterloo Trades and Labor Council held a banquet with a large representation from the various centers to hear Karl Homuth, M.L.A., and William Elliott, M.P., give an account of legislation enacted in the provincial and federal houses at the past session.

About a dozen Galtonians received nvitations to the banquet to Hon. Mackenzie King at Kitchener tonight and accepted.

The Kiwanis Club is to banquet the Terriers, champions of the Inter-County Baseball League on Friday

The fuel committee of the city council is considering buying 13 acres of bush near the city, which would not only provide fuel, but also work for any unemployed. Local fuel dealers are more optimistic as to secur ing supplies of coal and expect at th a steady supply coming forward.

H. M. Anthony has donated two silver cups for an efficiency compe-Scouts, one for the patrol securing the highest percentage and one for the

HENRY FORD ATTACKS U. S. COMMERCE COMMISSION

DETROIT, Sept. 13 .- Charges that the United States interstate commerce commission through its control of empty coal cars "is playing nto the hands of coal profiteers under guise of regulations for the public stood that the union had made a de good," were made here in a state- mand for ment issued by Henry Ford from his offices in Dearborn, a suburb.

REV. FATHER MCNEILL TO

Special to London Advertiser. cese of Hamilton announced the appointment of Rev. Father McNeill of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, to paper field, it is the intention of the the parish of Ayton.

War Veteran Appointed Deputy-Registrar of Oxford County.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 13.-Leonard Sitton of Thamesford has been appointed to succeed Wallace McWhinney as deputy registrar of Oxford

The new official deputy is a native of Oxford, son of a wellknown farmer of East Nis-souri, and a war veteran with a good record of service, hav-ing been a lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps.

Governor George Forbes of the local jail is a brother-indition.

Last night's turnout included the following: Joe Smith, Eddie Maloney, C. Stroud, Dave McKell, Joe Miller, Jack Lynch (the newcomer from the west), Jack Florence, Harbie Rheume and Pete Shaw.

Monday.

In spite of disagreeable weather a large crowd turned out, and ex-hibits were up to the average, oth as

3 MEN TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Clayton Croft Will Appear At Fall Assizes in Chatham.

Two Indians Will Be Tried For Slaying of Constable.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Sept. 13 .- Two murder

eases are listed for the fall assizes which will open in this city on Monday next with Mr. Justice Lennox presiding. The first case on the list is the

otorious Charing Cross crime in which Clayton Croft is charged with the murder of Gustave Noel, and is then alleged to have disposed of the body under the stable. Although the accused is alleged to have made a full confession of the crime, according to British law, the trial will be conducted as if such alleged confession also face a charge of forgery.

Zimmer Noah and Edward Ryckman, Indians, will be tried for murder and burglary. The murder charge arose out of the death of Constable William Pickard, of the county police, who succumbed to wounds received when he attempted to frusrate a burglary at Thamesville early this year. Richard Logan, another Indian, who was with Noah and Ryckman, faces a burglary charge

William Dupeys will be charged street level crossing in this city.

HAMILTON MAN FALLS 5 STORIES, INJURING BACK

HAMILTON, Sept. 13,-William Littlewood, 71 Bellevue avenue, fell from a scaffold on which he was working at the Lyndhurst apartment building, and alighted on his back in the cellar, nearly five stories below.

He was conscious when picked up by fellow workmen, but complained of pains in the back. Dr. T. L. Jones, who examined him, says he is bruised all over his body, severe scalp wound, and fears his to number and quality. Every school

Cape Breton Taxpayers To Pay For Troops On Strike Duty.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 .- The bill for the maintenance of the troops sent to the Cape Breton strike area at the request of the local authorities will have to be paid by the municipalities who requested the federal government to send the troops, it was stated this morning at the department of militia and defense. When the bill will be presented or what the total amount of it will be

is uncertain. The situation is interesting, as probably the majority of the taxpayers in the municipalities are themselves employed in and about the mines which the troops were sent to guard.

HAMILTON FIRM GAINS CONTRACT

had never been given. Croft will W. C. Brennan Company Submits Winning Tender For Paris Street Paving.

> Special to London Advertiser. PARIS, Sept. 13.-At a special meeting of the town council, tenders were submitted for the paving of Dundas and Dumfries streets, and for trate, he held, had been unfair. additional improvements to gullies and storm sewers.

further discussion. The work will e commenced immediately.

that the matter be laid over for

Men who long for the old days his honor quashed the convictions. would hate to go without socks.

GERMANY WILL PAY \$2,500,000 ON DEB

Berlin Government Notifie Britain and France of Payment September 18.

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- It is officiall announced that the German govern ment has notified Great Britain ar France that \$2,500,000 will be pa Sept. 18 on account of the next clear

payment was possible only throug accommodation by the Reichsban stallment would be paid as soon circumstances allowed.

It was announced in Berlin Aug 15 that \$2,500,000 had been paid tha day to the British and French clear ing house office as an installment pre-war debt of allied nationals.

JUDGE AT HAMILTON

The W. C. Brennan Contracting Co., with manslaughter arising out of the of Hamilton, which submitted the by a soldier to whom they had give sad death of C. E. Nanson, who was lowest tender was awarded the a lift. fatally injured when a car which Dupeys was driving crashed into a C. P. R. passenger train at Raleigh satisfactory work for \$24,233.11. The cost of the improvements on Dundas cross-examined the other, following street to be \$16,979.23, and on Dum- which he recalled the other accuse fries street, \$7,258.88. It was moved by Reeve Evans and

> the Brennan contract be accepted. The company was reported to have accomplished very satisfactory work However, Chairman I. Stewart,

A man with a son in college learns

ing house installment on debts of a lied nationals, which is due Sept.

The announcement added that the and that the remainder of the ir

QUASHES CONVICTION

States Magistrate Jelfs Acted Un fairly in Sentencing Men for O. T. A. Breach.

HAMILTON, Sept. 13.-Judge Gau oday quashed the convictions Magistrate Jelfs against Frank Smit and Alfred McCormick, whom the magistrate found guilty of breaches of the O. T. A., because the magis bile in which was a bottle of lique

and were fined \$500 each. They star ed that the bottle was left in the c

His honor then stated that Justic seconded by Alderman Sewell, that Middleton recently made commen on the conduct of cases by polimagistrates and these applied here. A magistrate must have an ope mind in dealing with cases in orde hat his judgment should be fai seconded by Alderman Apps, moved that the matter be laid over for tor, which duty should have been left to the crown-attorney, and ha not an open mind. He had usurpe the duties of the crown-attorney ar had abdicated his judicial position and had thereby acted unfairly to wards the accused. For this reason

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panions Owned Motor.

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raigned in police court Wednesday

morning on a charge of stealing a

Ford car from R. P. Kearns, proprie-

tor of the West End Bakery, last week, James Couch of this city

pleaded not guilty, and claimed that he had ridden to Owen Sound in the

car, and had believed until he

reached Goderich that it was owned

by his companions. James McLach-

lin and William Jackson, two Ower

Sound youths, for whom the police

Couch was arrested in Owen Sound

this week at the request of Chief

morning by Detective Joseph McCul-

According to reports received by

the police, McLachlin and Jackson

had been visiting in the city, and

had been using the car in question

William Armstrong, and

are now searching.

ST THOMAS Sept. 13.-Ar-

MONTREAL. Sept. 13.-Notifica has been given by the Interna tional Twpographical Union that a strike will go into effect on all the Montreal daily newspapers on Friday next, Sept. 15.

The five-year contract which the union had with the Montreal papers expires on that date, and it is underan increase of wages amounting to \$6 per week and a reduction in the number of working hours from 48 to 44 hours.

These requests the papers have been unwilling to grant, owing to TAKE CHARGE AT AYTON sharp reduction in earning power. A year ago last July 1 a strike was in stituted in the city with the jol HANOVER. Sept. 13.—Bishop printers and as a result a majority Dowling of the Roman Catholic Dio-of larger job printing establishments of larger job printing establishments

owners to also extend open shops to

OTTAWA ST. BRIGIDS GET GOOD RUGBY TURNOUT

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—Another large turnout of players attended the second practice of the St. Brigids O. R. F. U. team on the Varsity oval last evening. Nick Bawif, the notable rugby coach, had the Irishmen in hand and, under his oirection, an hour of splendid practice was held. The players are rapidly getting to the best form, and another week will find them in the pink of condition.

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Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or War Bonds and checks if required to make up an odd amount. Note.—Blue prints can be obtained at this Department by depositing an accepted bank check for the sum of \$10, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

By avide.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Sec

Clerk's Notice of Posting Up Voters' List

Voters List. 1922. Municipality of Westminster, County of Middlesex.
Notice is hereby given that I have hansmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario by said sections, to be so transmitted or delivered of the last made pursuant to said act of all persons appearing by the last revised assessment roll of the said municipality at elections for members of the legislative assembly and at municipal elections, and that the mid list was first posted up at my office at Wilton Grove, on the 25th day of August, 1922, and remained there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all roters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law. Dated, Sept. have any errors or omissions cor-ted according to law. Dated, Sept. One sign of winter is when the

GEORGE RIDDELL. frost is on the pumpkin clerk, Westminster. shock is in the corn price.

SPEED LEARNING

stration of Device At Berlin. Germany.

graphed On Same Film Simultaneously.

in education by revolutionary chairs, that he came home drunk almethods of talking movies are premost every night, and had failed to Dr. DeForest, American demonstration of his phonofilm.

DeForest, who has been conducting experiments here on his device, which Poitras hesitated for a moment, and photographs sound as well as picures on the same film simultaneously, will take his invention to

cess was made by Dr. DeForest last winter in an interview. And now, with experiments concluded, he has

"Education provides a limitless field for taking motion pictures, en-tirely aside from the possibilities of film operas, musical skils and vaudeville, scenic films, animated car-

"The value of the present film for education is sadly limited.
because, lacking an intelligent accompanying description as the film proceeds, it is apt to degenerate in merely a pastime for the pupils. Film lectures are possible with talk ing movies on all sorts of subjectslanguages, history, geography

Will Save Time. "With the talking film as an aid

finish. "However I am not advocating bolishing literature or the careful study thereof. But in most branches learning it is not the language of the text books we are interested in-it is merely the story, the facts

mind demands that we and our clerks write out everything in long-

Fear Groundless.

"Some people fear for the safety of the human brain and the nervous systems of the coming generations, due to too rapid modes of living and working and learning.

attempt to cram in a few weeks, via the photofilm, the minds of our youth with the knowledge which they now spend months or years in acquiring-or which more often they neglect completely, preferring a few necessary to report all valuations of days of hectic cramming just prior

"Surely it would not be difficult debts in the books is within the requirements of the act. Therefore, all the evidence which has been given as to the valuation of these given as the evidence which has been given as to the valuation of these debts or current accounts having been taken application to form the basis of a report on the falsity or truthfulness of sald books.

When all a trindates are less to go to London next week and study music under A. D. Jordan of the brisk music under A. D. Jordan of the bris

anyone in the bank, who had any- which are otherwise quite out of the thing to do with the preparation of question, and more time for outgovernment monthly return, door recreation and body-building.

They may become serious.

ride on a roller coaster.

DAZE!

GOOD CLOTHES

HE WEARS

Maybe Threw Cup At Wife But Never Any Bottles -

NEGLECTFUL HUBBY DENIES STORY. -

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—"Did you throw bottles at your wife?" asked Judge Amedee Monet of Alphonse Poitras, who appeared in the dock of the court of special sessions yesterday afternoon, charged with non-

"Oh, no, your honor. I never throw bottles," returned Poitras, in a grieved tone of voice. "I may have thrown cup once in a while, just hrown cup once in a while, just o scare her when she was ragging ne, but I never threw bottles." Continuing, Poitras denied his

wife's story that he had beaten her repeatedly, throwing bottles and most every night, and had failed to provide food for her and their sev inventor, who has just given a pub- eral children for the past six months "What is the name of your young-est child?" asked Judge Monet

> 'Romeo," she shouted from the body f the courtroom. Poitras said that the child's name was indeed Romeo What is the name of your 11 ear-old boy?" continued the judge Poitras again hesitated. "Well, your honor, I don't know," he re-plied, after a moment's reflection.

finally his wife came to the rescue

You see, he is in the country, and have never seen him." Mrs. Poitras, recalled to the stand, said that she did not want her husband back. She was afraid he would kill her and the children. She had already had him arrested twice be-Judge

would give judgment on Friday.

Used To Clear Off Lia-

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.-Kevin O'Higgins, the home minister, announced areas in South Ireland now were tion of civil government, and it was proposed to send a civic guard at an early date to follow up the army in the districts where the army had restored conditions permitting the civil guard to function. After that stipendiary magistrates would be appointed, and a committee established to review the entire system of administering justice, with a view to

William Cosgrave, as finance minster, presented the accounts of the old Dail Eireann, which were adoptand Richard Mulcahy, Mgr. Fogarty and Dr. Richard Hayes were appointed trustees of the Dail Eireann fund.

Cosgrave said that the fund would be wound up and utilized to resid clear off the liabilities to those who Rev. had paid for the bonds, the government supplementing the amount.

KOMOKA

AREARIN'

Union's Policy Committee Authorizes Individual Negotiations With U. S. Railroads.

to the terms of the settlement, yielding wherever possible and standing Apples, per bu..... 75 Canteloupe, each..... 5 where there was no other avenue open Elderberries, box.... Peaches, 11 qts.....

All men are to return to work in Pears, positions of the class originally held Plums, on June 30, 1922, at the same point, Waterm according to the statement issued by

on the basis of reports from the meet- Egg plants, each ing in Chicago of the general policy committee of the striking shop crafts

The secretary said he was informed that the settlement covered the Seapoard Air Line, the Southern, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Chicago and Northwestern, and the Chicago, Mil-

Other roads, including the Rock Island, he said were expected to sign

Mr. Davis added that he was informed that the settlement would affect between 65,000 and 80,000 miles of track.

SPARTA

Special to London Advertiser. SPARTA, Sept. 13.-Mrs. Duncan summervialle, one of the most highly esteemed ladies of this community, passed away at her beautiful home after a lingering illness, on Monday The funeral services were held this afternoon at her late er. Interment was made in the Unior

take the organ in the Methodist Church KOMOKA. Sept. 13.—The public chool reopened on Tuesday of last steek, with a full attendance. Miss deDonald is principal again this year, study music under A. D. Jordan of the

FRESH SALT

STANLEY

MARKET THURSDAY

Poultry Plentiful, With Pears and Plums Featuring

Shopmen To Return To Work

At Posts Deserted On

June 30.

Shopmen To Return To Work

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At Posts Deserted On June 30.

Vegetables-

Lettuce, per doz.... Onions, green, doz...

Honey, Wholesaie-

do, comb, lb..... 20
do, comb, lb..... 30
Dalry Products, Retail—

do, dairy, io. Dairy Products, Wholesale do, dairy, lb..... do, crocks, lb.....

do, spring, per do, hens, per l

TORONTO, Sept. 13.—Ontario flour. 90 per cent patents, \$4.50@4.60, in jute bags. Montreal, prompt shipment: \$4.35 @4.45 in jute bags. Toronto, prompt shipment; \$4.20@4.25 bulk, seaboard. Good feed flour—\$1.70@1.80 a bag. Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran. \$21; shorts, \$23 a ton.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—Trade in flour was fair, with prices unchanged. Millfeed was fairly steady at unchanged prices, and rolled oats were quiet.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$6.80.

Straw-Carlots, \$11 a ton.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Toronto, Sept. 14.—White & Co. report the following wholesale selling prices of fruit and vegetables this morning:
Plums—Six quarts, 25@35c.
Peaches—Eleven quarts, 40@65c; 6 quarts, 30@45c.
Blueberries—Basket, 82@250.
Apples—Basket, 25@40c.
Cabbage—Dozen, 40c.
Lettuce—Case, 75c.
Tomatoes—Basket, 25@30c.
Peas—Basket, 50c.
Beans—Basket, 30c.
Green Corn—Dozen, 8@12c.
Canteloupe—Basket, 25@50c.
Celery—Dozen, 60c.
Eggplant—Basket, 35c.
Pears—Basket, 35c.
Pears—Basket, 30g50c.
Carrots—Bag, 75c.
Cauliflawer—Dozen, 32 Carrots-Bag, 75c. Cauliflower-Dozen, \$2.

MONTREAL STOCKS

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Montreal, Sept. 14.—British Empire Steel stocks were again the center of interest on the stock exchange this morning. The price of all was firm, with but little change. The second preference sold at 38%, some sales taking place fractionally less. The first preference sold at 75, and the common was strong at slightly better than 14. One of the best stocks on the list in the matter of strength was Twin City Rapid Transit. This was up a couple of points from the recent level, selling today at 61%.

National Breweries was another moderately active issue, with a slight upward tendency, the stock reaching 57.

Pulp and paper issues as a whole Pulp and paper issues as a whole were uninteresting, and are evidently

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Fruit Display.

The inclement weather was responsible for the small attendance at the local market on Thursday.

Live hogs were quoted at \$11.25 per cwt for selects.

Poultry was the feature of the market. They were plentiful and the demand good.

Apples were slower than most fruits. pears and some varieties of plums predeminating.

Canteloupes are to be seen in extra large quantities. They are selling at \$60.00 ceach.

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LIVE STOCK

Toronto, Sept. 14,—Cattle—Receipts, 254. In addition 181 Ontario steers are billed through for export. Cattle offered are common to medium and are slow. billed through for export. Cattle offered are common to medium, and are slow at easier prices. There has been a fair clean-up on the week's receipts. Common cattle are becoming very hard to dispose of, and several hundred will be carried over the week's neceipts. Common cattle are becoming very hard to dispose of, and several hundred will be carried over the week's neceipts. 56: butcher the week's receipts. 55: butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher steers, \$6.50@7.25; good, \$6@6.55: butcher helfers, choice, \$6.50@7.50; butcher cows, choice, \$6.50@7.50; medium, \$5.50@6.25; common, \$4.50@5.25; medium, \$3.304; canenns and cutters, \$1.50@2.25; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50. Calves—Receipts, 57. The light offerings closed steady with tops at \$11.50. Quotations: Choice, \$10@11.50; medium, \$8.010; common, \$5.50@7.50. Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$60.280; springers, choice, \$7.70.200. Sheep—Receipts, 149. Lambs are 10@15c up, at \$11.50@11.65. Hogs—Receipts, 140. Lambs are 10.00. Sheep—Receipts, 149. Lambs are 10.00. Lackawanna. Mexican Oil. 1 Missouri Pacific. Marine, com. 40. pfd. Mellstyre Com. 1 Missouri Pacific. Marine, com. 40. pfd. Mellstyre Com. 1 Missouri Pacific. Marine, com. 40. pfd. Mellstyre Com. 4

strike regarded as practically settled on TORONTO DEATH RATE many roads, wheat went downward many roads, wheat we'll downward in price today during the early dealings, traders assuming that the movement of wheat would be facilitated. Some such result of the strike negotiations, however, had of late been taken for granted, and the effect discounted Lower quotations at Liverpool were an additional factor. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to % cower, was followed by a moderate setback all around.

Corn and oats were easier with wheat.

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Sept. 14.—There was marked falling off this morning in volume of business transacted on our was fair, with prices unchanged, fillfeed was fairly steady at unchanged orices, and rolled oats were quiet. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, first. \$6.80.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Per ton. \$21.
Shorts—Per ton., \$23.
Middlings—Per ton. \$28.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—Hay, No. 2, per ton. carlots, \$18@19.
TORONTO, Sept. 13.—Hay, extra No. 2, baled, track Toronto, carlots, \$16 at ton.

Straw Carlots \$11 a ton.

Banks, etc.—
2 Commerce 186
9 Moisons 160 ½
4 Montreal 220 ½
6 Union 136 ½
4 Can. Permanent. 183
Bonds—
\$1 200 Canada Bread 97
1000 Steel of Canada .100 ½
1000 War Loan, 1937.100.00
2000 Victory, 1922 .100.25
1000 do, 1923 ... 100.00 101.00 100.40 101.00 Unlisted—

875 B. A. Oil 3114 31 3114
1200 Hattie 221₂ 311₂ 321₂
1500 Preston 13
3000 Hunton 91₂
795 Holly 1400 1390 1400
9 Imperial Oil 1141₂
3650 Lake Shore 303 300 300
610 Mutual-iil 101₂ 101₄ 105₅
500 Krist 65₂

NEW YORK STOCKS

being left aside for the moment for the stocks with greater immediate possibilities.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Sept. 14.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 42: France, 7.55c; Italy, 4.21c; Germany, 61&c.

Canadian dollars, 1-16 of 1 per cent discount.

CREPTED No. Close.

New York, Sept. 14.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 42: France, 7.55c; Italy, 4.21c; Germany, 61&c.

Canadian dollars, 1-16 of 1 per cent discount.

Alton ... 4½ 4½ 35% American Sugar . 823% 83 82¼ Am. Smelters ... 633% 635% 633% Am. Smelters. 638, 638, 638, 638, 634, American Steel. 44½, 44½, 43, 44½, Am. Tel. & Tel. 1227, 12278, 122½, 12258, American Wool. 102½, 10278, 101½, 101½, 102½, Atlantic-Gulf. 31½, 32½, 31½, 32½, Atchison, com. 105½, 108½, 1048, 1073, Anaconda Copper. 54½, 545, 54, 544, Baltimore & Ohio. 57½, 588, 57, 5734, Brooklyn Transit. 2478, 2668, 2478, 26, Baldwin Loco. 1373, 1388, 1364; 21373, Bethlehem, B. 79½, 79½, 7858, 79, Canadian Pacific. 148½, 150½, 1478, 149, Ches. & Ohio. 76, 763, 76, 76

225/8 23 581/8 597/8

41 40½ 40% do pfd ... 122¼ 122% 122½ 122% 122% 137% 37½ 37½ Vanadium Steel 52½ 52½ 51¼ 51¼ 41½ 40% 40% Wabash Railway 12%

DROPS TO LOW LEVEL Toronto, Sept. 14 .- Toronto's death ate for August drops to the very ation, according to the figure which

he local board of health today. The loose ate for August of last year was 9.9 d Infant mortality was also low, the

deaths of babies being 66 as against 136 for August a year ago.

stonary meeting was ned at the same time and place.

3512
it me and place.

E. Hewett dropped dead suddenly on Tuesday. He was about the street the day previous. Heart failure was the cause of death. The funeral will be

while neighbors have phonograph

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A. M. Hunt, Secretary.

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Bonds will be delivered direct or
to any bank.

McCALLUM CO.

Sound and Pictures Photo-

America in September.

of the talking film to education:

toons, news topics and captions.

to education immense saving of time can be effected; just as nov One new Chevrolet 490 touring, one Ford I-ton truck, one Dodge delivery, Also new top, cushions, side curtains and windshield for Studebaker Special which formerly required weeks to

the truths contained therein. "To assume that our children must pursue the same painful, tedious, time-losing methods in acquiring knowledge which their parents went through is equivalent to deprecat-October return is a faithful and true ing the arrival of stenography and typewriters, on the ground that the Referring to the accusation that development and discipline of the debts or current accounts were en-

osses, and those appropriations should have appeared in the books.' "Such people will surely dread the The law did not require more class-After quoting the requirements of point as follows: "So I may conclude

"I believe the talking film, aside changed anything that appeared in the books. Moreover, it has been from being an instrument of amuseestablished that the return is a faith- ment, will be a potent factor in eduful report of such books. So that cation.'

to do with the making of said report that there is no evidence of negligence on his part on signing, and that, therefore, I find him not guilty.'

tampering with these reports.
"Was it wilfully deceptive? There is no evidence of any such intent." The judgment concludes: "I find

that the report was made by J. Gillespie Muir, and was certified by him

as true, according to the books of the bank, as the law requires him

to do; that the accused had nothing

forma for September 21, and he was allowed to go on his personal parole.

WARDSVILLE Special to London Advertiser. WARDSVILLE, Sept. 13.-There was very large attendance at the funeral

everal weeks, is still confined to bed. Misses Helen and Florence Aitchin-on have returned from their home in New Liskeard, where they spent their olidays. They will continue their high school work here.

Mrs. Elliot is spending her holidays Mrs. Wilson Turk is undergoing an eperation in Victoria Hospital.

Miss Jennie McCawon, who spent two

veeks with Miss Campbell and other riends, has returned to her home in

frost is on the pumpkin and the

PHONOFILM TO

Inventor Gives Public Demon-

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Immense strides

The first explanation of his suc-

Dr. DeForest says:

physics and geology.

the debts, and that reporting on the strict appearance of the overdue to devise some method for improv-

f said books.
"Coming to the second point: 'Has will stay by one far longer. it been made wilfully false or decep-tive?" The evidence, as I have al-to concentrate both eye and ear on ready stated, shows how it has been the subject before them-thus giv-There is no evidence that ing them time for further studies,

there is no evidence of any wilful

A new hat is worth more than an old one, but a new friend isn't.

Summer romances are dangerous. There is also a good crop of apples.

Mrs. and Miss L. Stewart spent Sunday with relatives in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Stenton and Mrs. J. M. Campbell of Leaming-THE OLD HOME TOWN. BY STANLEY. YOU SAY NO-NO-ISAY HOLD ER HE'S IN THEY RE TH' NEWT SHES

SUNDAYS!

ALTHOUGH MARSHAL OTEY WALKER DENIES HE IS TO MARRY THE NEW DRESS MAKER-FOLKS CANNOT FIND SON FOR HIM TO WEAR HIS SUNDAY CLOTHES DAY

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M. J. KENT, Manager.

RANEY MAY DECIDE ON WINDSOR POLICE PROBE

TORONTO, Sept. 13 .- "If the probe shows signs of developing into another such as was held at Brantford I would consider urging the government to name a royal commission to investigate. We did that when the charges were laid against mem bers of the Brantford force, and we may have to do it in this case. This, however, may not be of the same nature, and I cannot say as yet whe ther it will necessitate such action." So spoke Attorney-General Raney this morning when asked if he would take a hand in the investigation to be instituted by a committee of the Windsor County council into certain charges of "brutal conduct" against a member of the police force A full investigation into the depart ment is to be held.

STATES HEAD OF RAIL **BOARD NOT APPOINTED**

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 .- The new chairman of the Canadian National Railways board has not yet been ap pointed despite reports trary, Hon. George, P. Graham. acting minister of railways, stated this afternoon.



BELTZ & CO.

IT SURE IS

FINE

We say it and you'll say it

too, once you try a loaf of

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Bread

It's tasty, it's pure and it's

Board Selects Site For Four-

Roomed Continuation

Building.

Special to London Advertiser.

BLENHEIM, Sept. 13 .- Blenheim

school board has selected a site for a continuation school, which it is

expected, will be built in the near

south in town, and is a very desirable

prepared by Architect J. Methven of

Chatham for a four-roomed contin-

long time to provide more accommo

that unless such provision is made

this their place of schooling were

there accommodation for them, it is

believed; as it is many have been

turned away who have sought admis-

sion, because they were non-resident

school is the home of the continua-

tion school and has two rooms there

of a new continuation school it is

none too large to accommodate the

public school pupils, as the juniors

now are housed in, and have been

consisting of Messrs. Lynn, Robertson,

DENY SECURING OF COAL

tiating with officials of the American

Export and Inland Coal Company for

coal with which to keep the Ford

plants here in operation, was made

today by high officials of the Ford

company.

The site is opposite the fair

WILL ERECT NEW

full weight.

Dominion As Model. 2 PROPOSALS COMBINED

> Suggestions of De Jouvenel and Lord Cecil Incorpor-

> > ated in Resolution.

GENEVA, Sept. 13 .- A race beween France and Great Britain to prove which of their methods to obtain a reduction in armaments will yield the best results is the prospect in consequence of the decision of the disarmament committee of the assembly today. The committee incor- Members of Congress At porated the suggestions of both M.

tion, which will be transmitted to the assembly. The Great Lakes treaty between the United States and Canada was again cited before the committee by H. A. L. Fisher, representing Great Britain, as an example of what a regional agreement ought to be. This document of 100 years ago, he said, might well be taken as a model, as

ments prevailed. The resolution to be submitted to BLENHEIM SCHOOL the assembly charged the temporary mixed committee on disarmament. It is declared by members of the study of the question, and requested it to prepare the text of a treaty for regional agreement, as well so that the next assembly may act. M. DeJouvenel proposed that the views of the governments first be accordingly. He reminded the committee that the governments must ratify these agreements, and the grounds on the Communication road one for a new school. It is off the Phillps property, and has some beautiful maple trees next the street. The board has had plans and specifications mitted to the governments should be drafted according to the British plan, and at the same time the govern-ments would be consulted as to their views on the French plan.

uation school with provision for ex-tensions if necessary, and they are asking for tenders for the erection. The continuation school accommo-DIES 2 DAYS AFTER dation has been a contention for some time. The school inspectors RETURNING HOME have been urging the board for a dation and have pointed out to them

David Warner, 19 Years Old, they are likely to lose grants. There is a large attendance of resident Passes Away in Walscholars and many more would make laceburg.

Special to London Advertiser. WALLACEBURG, Sept. 13 .- David Warner, who died here on Monday was buried yesterday in the Wallaceburg Cemetery. The service was Vice-Prinicipal of Woodstock with two teachers. On the opening conducted by Evangelists Wallace thought that this school will be found and McCalden.

The deceased, who was 19 years old had been a patient in Weston Sanifor several years, the Universalist torium since last spring and only re-

be a new school in what is known as as recently as last Saturday. In South Harwich there is also to

At a recent meeting of the rate-payers of the new section, a board consisting of Messrs Lynn Robertson. About 20 Indians from Walpole Is-vice-principal. Death took place at consisting of Messrs. Lynn, Robertson,
J. W. Galloway and Zabine Burk was
ing in full battle dress and with their
The late Dr. McKechnie was

known as the Bistett sideroad and in Detroit. Galloway farm. The ratepayers have approved of the site at a special meeting and have authorized the board to have the township raise by 15-year M. C. Tait; president, Miss Margaret Collegiate. He came to Woodstock Logan; first vice-president, Miss 40 years ago and had taught in debentures \$9,000 for erecting a new vice-president, Miss Blanche Fox to the time of his fatal illness. He FOR FORD MOTOR PLANT

The proposition of the color of the DETROIT, Sept. 13.—A sweeping (social); pianist, Miss Bernice Nordenial of recent dispatches coming from Cincinnati to the effect that Scurr; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ida death's door his wife posterior in the charles, both for continuation of the charles, both locally and throughout the Dominion. Last fall he suffered a paralytic stroke, and while he lay at

the Ford Motor Company was nego- Heath. REVENUE ON STAMPS FOR AUGUST TOTALS \$16,965

HAMILTON, Sept. 13 .- The in-At the same time it was announced crease in the stamps on checks has that "so far as is now known, the raised the revenue from that source Ford plants will be closed Sept. 16, last month to \$16,965, as compared as announced some time ago by with about \$7,000 monthly collected before the increase.

How "Flying Parson" Met Death

Machine Crashes When Maynard Tries Spiral Spin.

Canon F. G. Scott Donates **Book Royalties For** Soldiers' Benefit.

TORONTO, Sept. 13.—The Canadian Red Cross Society has received \$1,582.23 from Col. (Rev.) F. G. Scott of Quebec City, to be expended on behalf of tubercular soldiers in such a way as the Red Cross may deem advis-

This money represents the book, "The Great War As I See It." Col. Scott very generously donated all the proceeds of the book to this worthy cause.

OF TARIFF BILL

Washington Closely Study U. DeJouvenel of France, and Lord Rob-S. Reciprocal Measure. ert Cecil of England, into a resolu-

> Claim Purpose To Force Other Nations To Avoid Anti-American Discrimination.

WASHINGTON Sept. 13 -- (By well as proof of what such an un-derstanding may accomplish. Mr. Canadian Press).—What is to be the Fisher's arguments and those of effect of the new tariff on reciprocal other partisans of regional agree- tariff policy hereafter is being closely studied by many members of Con

with the task of making a further house ways and means committee who had a large part in shaping the as conference report, that the purpose other agreements to be submitted to of the bill is not to encourage rethe various governments, which will ciprocity, but rather to force other be asked to give their views on them nations not to discriminate against the United States in their tariffs.

A prominent authority today demet and then the treaties drawn up clared that under the new bill the president would have power to force chance of their approval would be States in the preferential tariffs as much brighter if they were criticized between Great Britain and Canada, or in advance. The committee finally other dominions, if the president decided that the treaties to be subshould choose under the flexible tariff authority to go that far. It is not believed the president would atential arrangements, but it is pointed out the flexible provisions afford him a tariff club of tremendous power if he sees fit to use it vigorously

Attempts by other countries to give preferences which hurt United States trade in general will be met with retaliation from this country, according to the talk in ways and means committee and finance committee circles, even though exception Great Britain and her dominions.

DR. N. S. M'KECHNIE

College Was Teacher of Manitoba Ex-Premier.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, death occurred in Montreal today of be a new school in what is known as School Section No. 19 Union, Harwich and Erie Beach. This section was recently formed from S. S. No. 4.

At a recent meeting of the rate-deceased him two Years and four brothers, Robert, predefermed from the staff at Woodstock deceased him two Years are College, the last fifteen of which as

The late Dr. McKechnie was born lected a site at the corner of what is in Tetrait He was a graduate of Toronto Uni-The Young Peoples' Society of versity, a specialist in English and Knox Church held its election of classics. He did his first teaching officers for the forthcoming year as in the Brampton district, after which follows: Honorary president, Rev. he was on the staff of the Hamilton Mona Mitchell (devotional); second Woodstock College continuously up death's door his wife passed away.

> A few months later he recovered sufficiently to be removed to London hospital, and later lived with his son, Rev. N. S. McKechnie, of that city. Later on he went to live with his daughter in Sarnia. The past summer he had lived with his son Fred, near Montreal.

> The late Dr. McKechnie, as one of his former colleagues in the teaching profession stated this afternoon, was one of the country's real gentlemen, a cultured, scholarly man of fine temperament and ideals, whose whole life was devoted to the uplift of mankind. Thousands of the men of the nation today received much of their educational training under his of his highly-cultured mind.

pride to many boys who had passed leaders in the nation, among them being a lifelong personal friend, ex-Premier Norris of Manitoba.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters, Mrs. (Rev.) R. R. Mc-Kay of Sarnia; Mrs. S. R. Tarr of Toronto; Rev. N. S. McKechnie of London, who has just accepted a call to the Baptist Church at Belleville, and Fred McKechnie of Mon-

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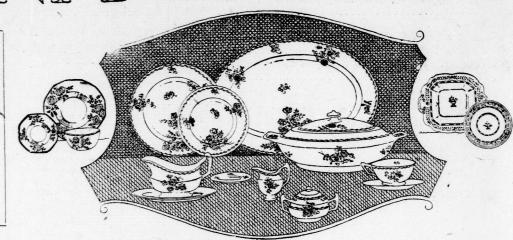
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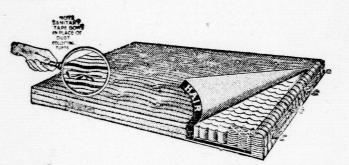
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Alfred, that this service will be re- side of the river on Friday night by Pitt street east, three persons are RAILWAY BOARD LEAVES umed on Monday, Sept. 18.

The advice was received by Mantempting to land with a rowboat
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Windsor police. sumed on Monday, Sept. 18. ager W. R. Landon, of the chamber of commerce, this morning.

a good supply of coal for railway

containing a few cases of beer, and Since taken to Port Huron, evaded the of- Mrs. Todd was taken to the hos-

the coal strike the Pere Marquette ficers at that place and made a get- pital early this morning on orders the coal strike the Fere Manquette received was discontinued, as they had no reserve coal supply in Canhada. Advices received this afternoon is to the effect that the large morning. He went by motor to Waiting the Company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel company from the streets of Bridge-claim her condition was the sequel claim her co in to attend her, suffering, it is said. tion of the tearing up of the tracks from an overdose of drugs. Police of the Waterloo-Wellington Railway

and a drug addict.

PRINCIPALS TO DECIDE

KITCHENER, Sept. 13. - At a coal boats are again operating between Cleveland and Ericau, and that
a good supply of coal for railway Police also state the woman was the village, according to a unanimous the argument were heard and after al

a former resident of London, Ont., order of the board. Both sides of engines is now on hand. Special to London Advertiser. HOLD 3 AT WINDSOR FOR LONDON WOMAN'S DEATH The three persons held are Raymond ("Dolly") Quinton who is said the board was of the unanimous CHATHAM, Sept. 13 .- The com-BREAKS AWAY FROM U.S. ined action of Western Ontario mu-OFFICERS AT PORT HURON to have been Mrs. Todd's male com- opinion that the matter could nicipalities and the Chatham Cham-Special to London Advertiser. PORT LAMBTON, Sept. 13.—It is reported that the man Taylor, who was apprehended on the American Mrs. John Todd, 24 years old, of 42 paints and Daniel Maroney and his wife, Margaret, both of whom are said to have lived with Mrs. Todd at the panion at last night's alleged party, amicably settled between the two and Daniel Maroney and his wife, with regard to public safety in who have lived with Mrs. Todd at the panion at last night's alleged party, amicably settled between the two and Daniel Maroney and his wife, with regard to public safety in who have lived with Mrs. Todd at the Pitt street address. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-The above photograph was taken imber of Commerce, with respect to the mediately after the airplane in which Lieutenant Melvin May-nard attempted so the stunt flying was dashed to the ground. May-nard, formerly a inister, was noted for his dare-devil stunts. The fatal accident occurred at Rushland, Va. on Saturday last. renewal of the normal passenger train service on the Pere Marhuette lines in Canada, has resulted in an as-surance by telegraph from President