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AND FORMALLY RECOGNIZED AS NAT

This Is Courtesy Week—Who Is Most Courteous Official?

Essay on Good Manners Sent by Kiwanis Club to Principals.

Will Seek To Discover Most Polite Public Official in London.

The gentle art of courtesy is be ing taught throughout city schools all this week. An essay on good prepared by the Interna tional Kiwanis office, was sent to all school principals in the city with the request that their attention be directed to the cultivation of habits of politeness and consideration.

Courtesy, initiated all this week by local Kiwanis, has caught fire rapid-iv. The Kiwanis Club and The Advertiser are offering prizes in a contest to find the most considerate public official in London, the verdict to be decided by public vote, and the Kiwanis Club will present a prize at this week's Friday luncheon to the Ki-Ki boy who is declared by ballot of his comrades to be the most courteous of all the young proteges of the

As an after-thought the Kiwanis executive at yesterday's meeting also directed that copies of the essay on "courtesy" be mailed to the mayor and members of the city council.

"Hello" Girls Abused. One official suggested that an award

oe offered for the most considerate telephone girl in London, but others turned the tables by recommending that something be given to the most courteous telephone subscriber. They believe the "hello" girls of the Forest City are much abused persons. Here's what one of the girls said about it "Since working at the Bell Tele-phone Company, I've had to put up th a lot of abuse from subscribers do not understand the pressure under which we sometimes work. Before taking our jobs the superintendent gives us a lecture on courtesy and we all try to live up to it. But it's mighty aggravating sometimes when a subscriber gives the wrong number and then blames us for his mistake. I've known a few who have actually torn their phones from the wire connection in rage. One of their favorite expressions when there i have wakened you out of that sleep. When subscribers make those kind

of remarks we just say "I beg your Taught To Do.

"That's what we're taught to do. Believe me, any girl with a flery temper couldn't operate a telepho very long, or she would die of fury. "I think Courtesy Week a great idea. Already, we've seen the results. This week all the girls will tell you of Ireland was granted recognition as they haven't had to put up with as in international entity for the first much back-talk as usual." James Gray, president of Gray's League of Nations today. department store, commended the Kiwanis Club for their inauguration vitation to Ireland, as well as the of Courtesy Week. "A soft

out human consideration for other cople, life wouldn't be worth while. The more we get of courtesy in our ternational recognition as a separate social relations, the better. Gordon Ingram, president of Smallman & Ingram department store, stated that all his employees were QUEBEC MEANS TO PAY well versed in the benefits of polite-

Foundation of Business.

"It's one of the foundations of but business," Mr. Ingram said. "All executives know politeness is one of that the provincial government will pay one-third of the cost of the conjustion of the inter-provincial bridge E. V. Buchanan of the public utili-Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh westerly, shifting to southerly, winds; fair today and on Pressure is lowest over Alberta and highest in the Mississippi Valley. The highest in the Mississippi Valley. The and tweather has been mostly fair and cool days. from Ontario to the Maritime Province and fair and warm in the west.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Stations. Fair Victoria Calgary Winnipeg Fair

Sault Ste. Marie 34 Toronto 44 Cloudy Fair Fair Ottawa Montreal Father Point. Fair

llifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera tures recorded in London during the hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 43; lowest, 27. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 37; lowest, 28.

Baromteric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.25.

Today—8 a.m., 29.01.

The Most Courteous TWO GARAGEMEN Official In London-Who Is Your Choice?

Who is the most courteous public official in London?

Is he a policeman, or a postman, or a street car conductor, or a judge, or even the mayor?

The Advertiser wants to find out during the Kiwanis Club's PRIZES ARE OFFERED Courtesy Week, ending next Saturday night, and it's up to you ARREST 'THE VICTIMS' to give the verdict.

Below this you'll find a ballot form. Write down the name of Elnor and Orchard Will Face the public official whom you think is London's most courteous, and send it to The Advertiser, or write your answer in similar form on

To the man whom London names as most polite, the Kiwanis Club will give a prize.

The Advertiser will also give a prize to the person who first inates the winner, but we won't tell you yet what it is.

But come on, name your man-London's most polite public official. Here's the form to fill out your verdict.

London's Most Courteous Official

Courtesy Editor, The London Advertiser. I think London's most courteous public official is: Office held I think he should win the prize because

Dominion to Customs Conference.

Special to The Advertiser. Geneva, April 18.—The government

wrath," Mr Gray quoted. "Courtesy ference, which is to be held here is our biggest business builder. With-Oct. 15. France constituted Ireland's first official instate. Other non-members of the

league were invited.

A THIRD OF BRIDGE'S COST

between Quebec and Ontario, which Que, and Greenville, Ont.

The cost is said to reach \$150,000.

The federal government will also per pound and the income tax by a shilling instead of silling instea make a contribution!

Berlin, April 18.—Germany's float-ing debt on April 10 amounted to seven trillion two hundred million and two billion marks in the first ten Canboro, thereby completing a world Seventy Privileged Guests Will Occupy the State Dining-Room.

Council Decides to Invite New Probe Into Dismissal of Harry Ernest Bares Astonishing Facts.

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., April 18 .- Procee ings instituted by two Baltimore citizens for the dismissal of Patrolma time, by action of the council of the League of Nations today.

The council decided to send an inlub for their inauguration y Week.

United States and Germany, to atunswer turneth away tend the international customs con
Attorney-General Allan Fisher, that 265 members of the Baltimore police department, including officials of every rank, had procured their appointment after arrest for crimina

> Virtually every form of misde-meanor was included and, it is al-leged that the majority of the men had been convicted on one or more

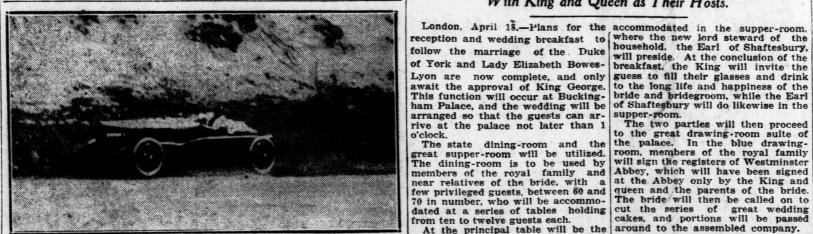
wrongdoing.

IBERALS RESPONSIBLE FOR BUDGET AMENDMENT

Associated Press Despatch London, April 18.-National Liber als are responsible for the tabling o amendments to the budget resolu shilling instead of six pence.

OBSERVATORY AT CANBORO. Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, April 18. The federal government has decided

establish a solar observatory a



MOTORIST'S NARROW ESCAPE AT BROOKLANDS.

Kay Don, driving the "Viper," crossed the finish line at Brooklands at a Kay Don, driving the "Viper," crossed the finish line at Brooklands at a speed of more than 100 miles per hour. He discovered his brake had failed and to save himself from running over the top of the track drove his car into a sandbank. The picture shows Mr. Don's car striking the sandbank.

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Toronto Detectives Are Dubious About Early Morning Robbery.

Charge of Spreading False News.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 18 .- A "thrilling tory" of how they were attacked. beaten up, bound, gagged and robbed by holdup men in the Parkdale Motors, 1453 Queen street west, early this morning, was unfolded to the police by Bert Elnor, 48 Mahoney avenue: Mount Dennis, night watchman, and Walter Orchard, 679 Dupont street, car washer at the garage.

Elnor went to the telephone at o'clock this morning and called up Allan Willison and Fred Harnden, 640 Dufferin street, managers of the place, and told them he had been beaten up, rendered unconscious and robbed of \$8, by men who came into the garage at 3:30 this morning. To back up his story he said he was unconscious for three hours, and when he woke up he could not find Orchard, the car washer.

Willison and Harnden lost no time in reaching the garage, and under neath a coupe Orchard was found, tied hand and foot with cord. His hands were secured behind his back. and he was gagged. He said he had been "knocked out." and rolled underthe car. Elnor and Orchard stated that two men came into the garage at 3:30 and beat them up.

The police were called. Detectives
Walter McConnell and William Nur-

of Cowan avenue station, hurried to the place. Elnor and Orchard retold their story. detectives did not believe the stories, and took the men to Cowan avenue station. Elnor and Orchard were separated, taken to different rooms, and the detectives went "at" them. Elnor and Orchard, after a

sey, of headquarters, and Detectives

James McIlraith and James Greaves

After Inspector George Guthrie, chief of detectives, heard the report from the detectives, he looked up the criminal code and consulted the schools in the group contests are crown attorney, with the result that listed on page two. As you'll see charges of spreading false news, and from these lists, the girls are still is giving total over one thousand

QUESTION EX-LONDONER ABOUT NEW YORK BOMB

Department of Justice Will Query Herbert Wilson Today.

Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, Cal., April 18.-Wm. J. Burns, chief of the hureau of inves igation of the department of justice, today will question Herbert Wilson former Canadian evangelist, alleged mail robber and convicted murderer concerning statements recently at ributed to him, that he provided the explosive for the bomb set off in Wall Street, New York, Sept. 17, 1920. Burns conferred yesterday with Louis D. Oakes, chief of police, and Sheriff William Traeger, in prepara-tion for his attempt to test the truth of Wilson's alleged statement. Wila son is a prisoner in Los Angeles

rive at the palace not later than 1

Duchess of York, the Earl'and Coun-tess of Strathmore and Kingbourne,



TELLING LONDON ABOUT ALBERTA COAL. G. R. Pratt, fuel engineer of Alberta, who is now in the city to tell the ple what can be accomplished by the use of Alberta coal if it is pro-

Spelling Match Winners From Four More Schools Show Girls Still Ahead

Boyle, Pottersburg, Ryerson and Alexandra Pick Their Champions in The Advertiser's Big School Contest.

SOUTHEAST GROUP.

Aberdeen, Chesley and Ealing. SOUTHWEST GROUP.

NORTHEAST GROUP.

Rectory, Lorne and Lord Roberts.

CENTRAL GROUP.

tin's, St. Michael's, St. Joseph's, St.

The prizes which The Advertises

"My Jeweler," on Dundas street.

PICTURES OF TO-DAY'S

WINNERS.

Improved Today.

Special to The Advertiser.

dition of Eva Powell, 32, chorus girl

a quarrel in a hotel room, was said

John Limes, 58, Dayton, Ohio, who

Buffalo, N. Y., April 18 .- The con-

NORTHWEST GROUP.

erview and Simcoe.

John's and St Peter's.

Two more days to go and the first, testants in The Advertiser's match round of The Advertiser's big spell- now number four thousand. ing match in the city schools will be ended.

Next week the group contests will begin, and when they are over the groups will spell off against each other until the city champions are picked to win the 160 prizes which The Advertiser is offering.

cross-examination, confessed the holdup was a frameup between them-Boyle, Pottersburg, and Alexandra. The names of the winning girls and boys who will represent these "wilfully attempting to obstruct or leading in the race. It begins to dollars. They are now on exhibition pervert the course of justice." look as though the champion speller in the big window of John M. Nash,

of the city may prove to be a girl. Here is the way the groups are SEE PAGE TWO FOR LISTS AND arranged, including the seven new schools added yesterday. The con-

PREDICTS BALDWIN CHORUS GIRL OF OHIO AS LAW'S SUCCESSOR

of Exchequer.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, April 18.—The Hon. Stanley Baldwin, who, as chancellor of the exchequer, declared, "I am either going to break the expenditure, or of Columbus, Ohio, who is in hospital it will break me," was picked today here with a cut across her throat, by the keenest political observers as which she received yesterday during an early successor to Bonar Law as

There are other candidates put to be improved today. forward by factions of the press, in-cluding most prominently Lord Curzon, but Baldwin's changes are best.

of Shaftesbury will do likewise in the

is alleged to have done the cutting, is being held by the police pending the outcome of Miss Powell's injur-Royal Wedding Breakfast To Be Held at Buckingham

John Kolton Held for Murder of Peter Starchuk, London, April 18 .- Plans for the accommodated in the supper-room

> Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 18 .- John Knolton was the only man charged with mur der when the four men held in con nection with the slaying of Peter Starchuk in Ojibway on April 9 came up in police court today. The jury in last night's inques

The state dining-room and the great supper-room will be utilized.

The dining-room is to be used by will sign the registers of Westminster which will have been signed. named three men as probable participants in the crime, but the evi The dining-room is to be used by members of the royal family and hear relatives of the bride, with a few privileged guests, between 60 and 70 in number, who will be accommotion. dence of the others, to the effect that Kolton was the last man seen with Starchuk before the slaying, and that few privileged guests, between 70 in number, who will be accommodated at a series of tables holding cut the series of great wedding cakes, and portions will be passed cakes, and portions will be passed. he had quarreled with the murdere man shortly before the occurrence At the principal table will be the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Earl and County led to the charge against Kolton. Almost immediately afterwards the bride and bridegroom will leave the The accused man was not repre sented by counsel today and was not apartment to prepare for their jour-ney, and the remainder of the party asked to plead, being simply remanded for a week. The other three

Alberta Government, Explains Western Coal.

HAS GREAT FUTURE ASCEND "GOAT" PATH

Requirements, It Will Solve the Fuel Problem.

"Alberta coal has proven its value Prosperity will return to Western and Eastern Canada when the people realize that Alberta coal is just as good, just as satisfactory, and will become in time just as economical as any American fuels."

G. R. Pratt, A. M. E. I. C., fuel en-

using Alberta coal in Ontario. In of the most spectacular fights of the an interview, stated with all sovernment's struggle with the irregemphasis that domestic coal mined in Alberta represented one of the greatest sources of Canadian ecoomic industrial progress.

Mr. Pratt arrived in London last

Commerce tomorrow evening.

The Westerner was amused and a little annoyed by an article appearing in The Advertiser's local contem-porary, claiming that he was coming to London under its benign patron-age. Correcting this promptly, Mr. Pratt congratulated The Advertiser on its enterprise in bringing Alberta coal to London last week, and for its

the coal without charge to 100 Lon don homes.

public spirit in distributing tons of

A National Boon. When inhabitants of Ontario appreciate the national industrial boom which general use of Alberta coal will bring they will begin to under-stand the vital necessity of acquiring it in preference to American fuels. Mr. Pratt is here to educate Ontario to the benefits of domestic coal. But Tecumseh, Wortley, Victoria, Rivthe scheme of finding a great market in this part of the country is based exclusively on American competition Alexandra, Boyle, Pottersburg, Unless favorable freight rates are prosame level as American importations, he enterprise cannot succeed. When Alberta coal is sold through the med-ium of fuel merchants of this prov-Sacred Heart, St. Mary's, St. Mar-

"The west and part of the east is Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

IDENTIFY LOOT FOUND AS STOUFFVILLE BONDS

Communicate With Governor of Arkansas in Regard to Case.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 18 .- The bonds disovered buried on a farm near Is-Curzon Also Mentioned, But Buffalo Police Hold John Siderable jewelry have been identified in part as some of the bonds stolen by unknown robbers from the stolen by unknown robbers from the bank at Stouffville, Ont., some time ago, according to General Viotor Wiliams, commissioner of the provincial "We have men working on police. "We have men working on the case and they have been busy checking over the numbers on the stated General Williams. "We part of those stolen from the bank at Stouffville."

Questioned as to the jewelry, Com issioner Williams stated that it had iot as yet been identified

Floyd Austin and Lewis Nolan were arrested in New York some time ago in connection with a robbery in Mount Forest, Ont., and the police id the opinion that the Stouff. ville affair was carried out by th same pair. On the extradition pro-ceedings, however, Nolan was given his freedom by the New York court. Austin is at present held in Arkansas on a charge of murder It was stated here today that the governor of Arkansas had been com-municated with from Ottawa in regard to Austin and the Stouffville

PRESBYTERIANS FORM ANTI-UNION LEAGUE

Ottawa Members Organizing to Combat Proposed Church Union Plan.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 18 .- Organization of those members of the Presbyterian enomination in this city, who are opposed to organic church union ook definite form last night at a special meeting here, when preliminary steps were taken to establish an Ottawa branch of the Presbyterian Church Association. Last night's meeting saw the establishment of the men's organization, the Women's men held will be kept in custody League, with the same objectives,

IRISH IRREGULARS

C. R. Pratt, Fuel Engineer of Free State Troops Have To Face Most Spectacular Fight of Whole Struggle.

Used With Understanding of Its Rebels Still Hold Precipitous Approach to Their Lair.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 18 .- Hidden in a cave 10 feet from the top of a cliff rising perpendicularly from the coast line near the Causeway north of Kerry, a desperate band of Irish republicans. has been holding out against the Free gineer for the Alberta government. State troops, since Monday, in one thus summarized the possibilities of ulars, according to a despatch to the Evening Star from Dublin today.

Although the republicans do not seem to have a chance to escape. they are able as yet, to guard effec night, and will give his address tively the precipitous approach to the of optimism in an address before cave, a narrow path from the top the Canadian Club and Chamber of of the cliff, down which even the venturesome Kerry goat has not the temerity to descend. It seems improbable, therefore, that the irregulars will be routed out so long as their food and water last.

The body of one Free State soldier has been buffeted by the waves, at the bottom of a chasm, beneath the mouth of the cave, since the government's first attempt to dislodge the

JURY FAILS TO AGREE

Peter Bagatoff Charged With Slaying Saskatchewan

Farmer.

Saskatoon, April 18 .- After being out for three and one-half hours the ce, it will be on a competitive basis jury trying Peter Bagatoff on a charge of first degree murder, for the killing of Henry Kinakin, farmer. Radisson, Sask., district, on Feb. 17 last, was unable to reach an agreement, and was discharged by Justice Bigelow at 10 o'clock last night A new trial was ordered to begin Friday morning in the same King's

DELORME MAY BE TRIED IN JUNE AT THE 'ASSIZES

Canadian Press Despatch Quebec, April 18.-Abbe Delorme has been informed that he will be taken to Montreal at a suitable time to stand his trial at the criminal assizes. The communication was made the lieutenant-governor, ries Fitzpatrick. Delorme Charles Fitzpatrick. probably face trial at the June term

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 18 .- The House will have the French treaty as the first posed of, will go into committee of The senate will meet at 3 o'clock.

Buckshee!

Everyone has a warm spot in his heart for the boys in khaki, and here's a chance to express it.

"Buckshee" is the help of a pal when you're in bard luck.

In the big fire at Tecumseh Barracks last Thursday night a number of the boys of the R. C. R. lost all their savings and personal property-everything they own except their pluck.

A little boost just now for the men who were pals to all of us in trying times will help a lot.

The Advertiser has opened a Buckshee Bag" to give you your chance to express yourself. Send your money to The Advertiser under any name you wish. The total will be given to Col. C. H. Hill. D.S.O., to distribute among the boys who most need it.

The complete list of the "Buckshee Bag" will be published later in the week.

Names and Pictures In Advertiser's Big Spelling Match on Page Two

With King and Queen as Their Hosts.

HERE ARE SOME MORE SCHOOL SPELLING CHAMPIONS



POTTERSBURG SCHOOL SPELLIN G MATCH ENTRANTS.

The entrants in The Advertiser graph by The Advertiser staff photo-spelling match from Pottersburg grapher. From left to right they are:

| Advertiser graph by The Advertiser staff photo-grapher. From left to right they Pendleton, Jack Garrett, Jack obt, Margaret Wallace, Elaine Mof-fat, Dorothy Swindall, Jean Duncan the pupils of that school who are

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Test Successful.

paign in this respect would reap un-

What the Coal Is.

The question, "What is Alberta do-

coal and all that which was not an-

'Hard coal contains little com-

It must be made red hot

told benefits to Canada.

the following:

thracite, soft coal.

ALBERTA COAL

Canadian consumption.

are: First row-Hugh Soper, Jack Wal-

that Alberta coal is one of the finest coal and steam coal, in that they are heating elements in the world they free burning, meaning they ignite will begin to buy in huge quantities. easily and continue to burn under This will bring posperity back to the very low draught. If too much draught

If the following simple rules are "Tests in Alberta have been crown- kept in mind in burning Alberta coal, ed with success. In fact, the merit of no trouble will be had and heating reour fuel is demonstrated by the fact sults will be obtained:

that Albertans have depended on it as their only source of heat during a gas. Taking a lesson from your

berta coal conducted them. They in-In order to get heating results and

variably allow too much draught in their stoves. Alberta coal is about the hottest known. It is neither hard nor can it be called soft. So we have as stove you also use a match to named it domestic coal. The big thing now is to educate the people to fire so that the flames at one side will be the match to light the gas.

Mr. Pratt added that the real value As soft coal is much easier ignited of Alberta coal is difficult to appre- than hard coal, less draught is reciate by burning a small quantity. quired. If you have too much draught Any householder using it for an en-tire winter will not want any other. capacity of the combustion chamber The main obstacle to overcome is in will allow it to burn. Therefore reoving to consumers whose experi- duce the draught to its lowest pos-

United States. An educational cambefore you adjust the dampers. off than those with large ones. estic coal?" Mr. Pratt answered in 'It has been established by custom

with desirable characteristics for domestic purposes as Alberta domestic coals-not excepting hard coal. The Alberta Government, realizing the enormous waste and the fact that the average householder used no skill in firing, and that Alberta coal was difsuffering from economic depression," found it necessary to educate the user

west and give a tremendous impetus to the present lethargic conditions of the east. There are 14 million tons that can be mined every year for that can be mined every year for the cast.

the winter for thirty years. Tests gas stove, you know that the gas

When you turn on the gas at the

change in furnace was required when

When citizens of towns like London commence to purchase their fuel bustible gas, or oily volatile, and is composed almost entirely of carbon exclusively in the home market, Mr. Pratt declared, freight rates d ash. It must be made red hot costs at the mines would be reduced, with the result that a first-class brand of domestic coal would be

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL "BEST SPELLERS." The above photograph by The Ad- | From left to right they are: Seated | Pritchard. the winter for thirty years. Tests gas stove, you know that the gas in this part of the Dominion have not been as favorable as we could have been as favorable as we could have you give it insufficient air it will school participating in The Advergished because persons unfamiliar investigating in the Advergished because persons unfamiliar investigation in the Adver vertiser photographer shows the -Frank Steer, Franklin Welsh, Nortiser's public school spelling match. Tucker, Earl Cahoon and Clive ald, Marjorie Ryckman

Second row-Edith Halton, Phyllis and Elsie Grover.

In The Advertiser's Spelling Contest

Today's Results From Four More Schools

Grade VIII

Della Wilson

Gladys Talbot

Robert Corrin

Marguerite Thorne

Grade VIII

Margaret Gilmore

Leonard Cutler

Helen Pegg

the pupils of that school who are

Third row-Robert Corrin, Fred Griffith, George Funnell, Vera Langford, Marguerite Thorne, Heln Pegg, Della Wilson, Margaret Gilmore Jean Wood, Pearl Berman, Ger-

LONDONER TELLS

Agriculturists or Men With

Money, He Says.

CITES OUR DEBT

The letter contained clippings from

set up farming, either as tenant or

Cites Case in Point.

If you have any doubt as to my re

sponsibility, I can refer you to Mr.

William Stone of Chagford or to

Mrs. Collins of the same place. Last June my wife and I spent the week-

to the factory; his net return wa

This will give you a fair idea of the profits of the average farmer

average a tax levy of approximate

Coal ranges from \$15 to \$20 per

acres of virgin lands, but they are totally unfit for the newcomer, un-

less he has plenty of means; and if he has plenty of means he will remain in the older sections. Or in

other words, he does not need to leave England.

winter period, and

ton, if one can get it. In other words,

1.34 dollars per hundred pounds

Canada's Debt. Canada like most of her sister na-

out of the twelve.

reckon on fuel here six months

BOYLE MEMORIAL SPELLING MATCH CONTESTANTS. The accompanying photograph Contest. They are, from left to right: | Violet Sambell, Etta Doan, Mary rude Stanfield, Gertrude Timbrell.

The accompanying photograph comest. They are, from left to right: aken at Boyle Memorial School by Sitting—Cecil Bedell, Harold Kemp, Richard Jewell, Cyril Harold, Earl Mann and Andrew Sanderson.

The Advertiser photographer, shows the pupils of that school who are entered in The Advertiser Spelling Laurene Everingham, Rosy Bowcott, Wayva Darling, Hazel Wilson, Gert
Violet Sambell, Etta Doan, Mary rude Stanfield, Gertrude Timbrell.

Henry, Vera Walden, Mabel Law-rence.

Third row—Marjorie Bedell, Kath-Cunningham, Holly White, Edward Oiney, Leonard Cutler, George Quirie, Kenneth English and John Swain.

tions is very much in debt, hence Mr. Lennan last evening in the appeal of Interest and Mr. Mortgage are very the United Shippers, Limited, against ars of debt and Hamilton about \$60,-

Room Here Only for Skilled

thing emphasized more than any-Canada today, which is universally necessity for courtesy. Most of the pposition to public ownership come from persons who claim public ser ourteous treatment of customers a result. Our slogan has alway been, 'The customer is always right.

ten by John M. Parsons of Welling-ton street to a friend of his in Eng-Offers Suggestions. Here's what J B. Hav president of and, and was published in the Westthe Kiwanis Club, has to say on the ern Weekly News, Plymouth, on Feb.

"How much better to offer your both the Toronto Globe and the Lon- space in the street car to a lady with don Free Press, as substantiating the a smile than to grouchily hide behind your newspaper

statements put forward in the letter. "How much finer to accept the sea "Honorable Sir,-For a number of ears I have been reading your ar- with a "Thank you" and a pleasant

ter of the Chagford lady, who for-"How much more dignified we would appear to our fellow-citizens, wards it and a number of other would appear to our fellow-citizens, papers to me here. Under separate and also to others, if our city fathers cover I have mailed you copies of the were courteous to each other-even

"How much more pleasant it would be if Mr. Blank called us on the bring to the attention of the people of phone personally rather than have good old England. Do not come to his secretary call, and then have us Canada unless you have plenty of hold the line several minutes waiting money, or are high-grade agricultur- for her to find him. We like to think alists, and with sufficient means to our time is valuable too-please "How much more courteous owner. In both papers you have would be to park your car close of samples of the conditions prevailing the angle parking, rather than take

ber and thank you, anyway it would give you a feeling of satisfaction.
"Think of the little courtesies, and

Old Country Newspapers and Magazines

DIAMONDS

209 Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 776W.



much in evidence, and as a rule they the conviction by Magistrate C. J. are most ungenerous masters. This Hollands, a month ago, of violating city with a population of approxi- the Ontario temperance act by havmately 60,000 people has a civic debt of \$12,000,000. It takes \$700,000 of our tax collections to settle with Mr. Holland fined the company \$2,000, Interest annually. Toronto has over a hundred and thirty millions of dol- of the liquor, and the company asked of the liquor, and the company asked that the decision be quashed and the 000,000. Our provincial (Ontario) order for confiscation withdrawn. al or federal debt ranges close to three billion dollars.

trators for our Dominion, provincial and civic/expenditures, doubtless we would have had three times as much for our money as we can now show Waste, ignorance and dishonesty are largely responsible for our present

who contemplates coming to Canada yould do well to communicate with elatives or friends they know to be dependable or have a position secured r individual.

Canada as you doubtless know is less than one-tenth her population

ART OF COURTESY URGED THIS WEEK

TO GO TO CANADA ties thought a courtesy week should be instituted every year.

"The further we get away from better," he said. "I know these weekv festivals are ridiculous sometimes 'Wash your shirt week' and 'Eat lemon week' were all the rage some years ago. But 'Courtesy week' is

really a good thing.
"In the public utilities the one recognized by all students of present conditions, as being more population, ranks become suprecilious and arr it remains for the London Free Press gant. and the Toronto Globe to provide ing and are all the more insistent obstacles against securing this neces-

The letter which follows was writsubject:

ticles in the Weekly Western News. word as though you had received a trace to me second-hand, so to favor, than to slump into it as though speak, and then I mail it to a daugh- it were your due.

Toronto Globe and the London Free though their opinions differed. Press, and, in the name of humanity, wish you would in some manner

> up the space of two cars. Perhaps the other fellow may know your num-

the big ones will come-there hundred thousand Kiwanians thinking and doing them this week.

end with a former Devon couple who are farming in one of the best districts about forty miles from us. He is carrying a number of milk cows, hauls his milk a mile and a half to reach the common carrier that takes Red Star News Co. 10 MARKET LANE

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Fort Frances, Ont., April 17.-De-

Canadian Press Despatch.

cision was reserved by Judge Mac-

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terest on \$1,000 invest-

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Misses like to buy their Shoes here. No wonder!when you see the many pretty styles they have to Strap Slippers and Oxfords are here for spring.

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Ashplants

before heat will be obtained from it. TEA is good tea

and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY unmatched for fragrance and exquisite flavor.



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You'll buy many valuable things in your lifetime, but nothing that will give you the rich measure of satisfaction you will get from a GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO. Friends will acclaim its beauty of design, its artistic symmetry, its finished craftsmanship.

We'll be proud to show you this nationally-famous piano-owned by over 40,000 Canadian homes.

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222 DUNDAS STREET.

said Mr. Pratt. "The great star in the horizon is Alberta coal. When people in sufficient numbers realize "Alberta coals differ both from hard "Alberta coals d

that can be mined every year for classified as "domestic coals." Rules for Burning.

top of the fire.

proving to consumers whose experiences with imported bituminous coal has been unsatisfactory, that Alberta coal does not possess the defective qualities of soft fuels from the see that some ash is left on the grate Violet Garnet Wayners Cov.

Mr. Pratt went on to say that no Alberta coal was used. In fact, persons having small furnaces are better An outline of the coal situation, as pertains to Alberta coal, will be in this country to call anthracite hard given by Mr. Pratt before the cham-

ber of commerce tomorrow.

Grade V Eileen Gilmore

Margaret Goodyear Donald Oatman Mildred Sweetzer George Tucker Harold Taylor

Grade V Edward Olney Violet Sambell

Mariorie Bedel Laurine Everingham Earl Mann Mary Henry Cecil Bedell Rosie Bowcott Mabel Laurence

Grade V

Grade V

SUFFERS \$25.000

Pandora Machinery Warehouse

Is Gutted Early This

Morning.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 18 .- A fierce blaze

that threatened for a time to develop

into very serious proportions, started

some time after 7 c'clock this morn-

ing in an unoccupied warehouse just west of Tecumseh and south of King street. The damage, it is estimated,

will total around \$25,000. The ware-

house, which is the property of the Pandora Machinery Company, 35 Lombard street, is completely gutted. The sole contents, so far as the owners are concerned, were four small ovens and six tons of mineral wool,

Walter Scott

Harvey Pendleton

Robert Ballingall

Dorothy Swindall

Dorothy Ballard

Jean German

Francis Lanson

Dorothy Millar

Peggy Moore

Billy Norfolk

George Swann

Frank Pyne

John Judge

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George Funnell

Vera Langford

Marjorie Vincent

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Ethel Lee Hazel Wilson John Swaine Molly White Jean Campbell

Grade VII Kathleen Benford

Edna Cunningham Dorothy Ellis

Margaret Cutler Kenneth English George Quirie

POTTERSBURG Grade VI Jean Duncan Jack Garrett

Grade VI

Jack Wallis

Elsie Grover

Jean Abbott

Janet Cantlon

Jack Ferguson

Harold Paddock

Howard Shaeffer

Gordon House

Allan Miller

William Chapman

Jean Boyd

Grade VII Clarence Pendleton Florence Talbot Elaine Moffatt

Hugh Soper RYERSON

Jack Gorwill Nancy Greene

Evelyn Taber

Margaret Wallace Grade VII

Dorothy Abray Olga Hunt Gilbert Jackson John Tamblyn

Grade VIII Phyllis Denley

Laura Dobson Chester Wistow Edith Hatton

Grade VIII Phyllis Bluett

Stella Horton Leonard Crawford Norman House

Sister of the Late Czar Awarded \$50,000 Damages Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch. Her counsel explained that a London, April 18.—Grand Duchess majority of the exiled imperial Rus-

dreams of avarice." Grand Duchess Xenia resides in Lon-

a syndicate to work a new patent. character, remains intact. The remains of an automobile, have, how-ever, been located under the debris, boiler in the Weller building. He saw the ownership of which at present smoke pouring out of the windows o'

s the ownfour small
nearby suffered seriously and their
nearl wool, loss was placed by Mr. Weller at
mfammable about \$10,000.

The serious proportions.
The cause of the fire is unknown so
far.

Farm lands in old or southwestern Ontario range from \$50 to \$100 per Kenia, sister of the late Emperor sian family were obliged to subsist acre, according to location and qua Nicholas of Russia, was awarded by the sale of family jewels. Stern-bach, he explained, had been deportity of land and buildings, and wil £10,000 damages and costs in a Brit- ed to the United States, and it was \$1 per acre per annum. Interest, i ish court today against Albert Fred-therefore useless to join him as a erick Calvert of Hampstead, for con-defendant. any, ranges from 51/2 to 7 per cen spiracy with Maurice Sternbach by Sternbach. continued counsel, in which the duchess, according to the December, 1921, obtained possession continued counsel, in fuel is very difficult to get, especially tostimony, was induced to part with of some of Xenia's jewels, which he for those with limited means. It is true that Canada has millions of

her pearls to finance a patent which pawned. In 1922 he entered into conwas to bring her "wealth beyond the tract with Calvert, who was represented to be a financier of high standing. The grand duchess was The papers in the case were or-dered to be sent to the public pros-ecutor for further investigation. strings of pearls to the aggregate strings of pearls to the aggregate value of £10,000, ostensibly to finance

> Good hired help is almost an im ssibility, hence the successful agriculturist hires as little as possible and what he does hire he must pay from \$2 to \$2.50 per diem and board. In the cities here, for instance, wages range from 40 cents to \$1 per hour.
>
> That in a measure accounts for so
> many men being out of work in the

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE DEADLOCK IS BROKEN

CHILE'S PROPOSAL **BREAKS DEADLOCK**

Suggestion For a Five-Year Naval Holiday Generally Favored.

U. S. WATCHES CLOSE American Government Anxious

To Have South American Disarmament.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Santiago, Chile, April 18 .- A break n the disarmament dead-lock at the Pan-American conference came yesterday when a Chilean governent proposal for a five year holiday n acquiring capital ships was submitted. The agreement is to coninue automatically for another five rears unless notification of withirawal is made. Regarding land forces, the nations are invited to report their present status and plans. Under the rules the proposal goes

Since the tonnage of ships is left for debate the proposal means little except a break in the right direction and also removes the claim that Chile s siding with Brazil to block action. The Gondra sub-committee which is orking on the Bryan formula is not ready to report. Probably the subject will be referred later to the juilcial committee.

Honduras' proposal that the A. B commission work out its own roblem has been postponed since Chile's proposal offers hope of a general solution. The United States delegation is watching the situation States control easier. There is a reality."

make the teaching of hygiene com-bulsory in schools and suggesting long hope was granted. other educational methods, also the high license system, limiting the con litions of sale of liquor and prohibit g international commerce with a dry country. Guatemala has prosed that women delegates be adnitted to the next conference. In an

PROBE DRUG TRAFFIC ON QUEBEC RESERVE | In Germany, Dr. Goldstein declared, | Dr. Goldstein will Jews of London S. In Germany, Dr. Goldstein declared, | Majestic Theatre.

Whites Peddling Drugs to Indians.

Special to The Advertiser.

drug traffic may have now gained ess even into the Indian Reserve Northern Quebec has warranted he provincial authorities to investirate with great care the activities of nown to be active here trying to stablish whether attempt of esidents of the forests by offering em the drugs in return for furs or or their co-operation in committing

ho are held here, the police, to their stonishment found on them a subtance which at first sight presented introduced or is about to be introinto the north land, presum-

G. SAWYER, MITCHELL, SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, April 18 .- Tuesday mornng the people of Mitchell were shocklearn of the sudden death George E. Sawyer. He had always Monday he was chart health and on Monday he was about town as usual and in the evening he and Mrs awyer attended the Methodis

For many years he had been associate superintendent of the Metho-hist Sunday School, superintendent of the home department class, local

As a bowler he was known all over Western Ontario and had won many izes at tournaments. He had been ince its organization several years go, and was a member of the Odd

Besides his widow, he leaves one on, Leighton of the Dental College, onto, and a daughter, Mrs. Clark

HENER MAN FINED FOR SALE OF LIQUOR TO GIRLS

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 18.-Frank Saf-

fron, a local restaurant proprietor, tent hardly imaginable a year and a was fined \$100 in police court yes- half ago. The general manager, H. terday when found guilty of selling liquor to a minor. Two young girls who were out with Saffron in a motor car, and who were alleged stupe-fied with liquor when apprehended to five years, but it has been largely

Kerensky Minister Denies Russ Women Naturalized

Dr. Alexander Goldstein Arrives In London To Help In Campaign For Funds To Build Up Palestine.

Dr. Alexander Goldstein, ablest of Zionist leaders in Russia, and known as the most brilliant orator in the cabinet of Former Premier Kerensky, arrived in London yesterday.

Conditions were chaotic and calamity could be expected, unless something radical were done. For a small sum of money one could buy a magnificent mansion and for one dollar an entire family could live in the best head and feast on all the luxuries obarrived in London yesterday.

Interviewed by The Advertiser, Dr. Goldstein told of the special mission tainable for a day. Poverty and opulthat brought him to London and ence stalk through the country arm dilated interestingly on conditions in arm. Citizens who were fortunate Russia, Germany and Palestine. He enough to invest funds in American Sees the Advantage of Selling said Russia would recover from its and British enterprises reaped boun-industrial and social somnolence if tiful harvests while others starved. given time, and added that Germany Frivolity and indulgence are general was on the brink of moral and eco-nomic collapse. among the few who can afford riotous living, and hunger is the common

DR. ALEXANDER GOLDSTEIN,

Former member of Kerensky cabinet,

British Declaration.

ment and the Liberal party.

only with independent forces.

SEES NO POSSIBILITY

mission's Report Shows

\$109,000 Surplus.

Canadian Press Despatch.

issued yesterday, holds out no pros-

Toronto, April 18 .- The Toronto

who is at present in London,

Dr. Goldstein's mission is to help burden of the poverty-stricken. Expect Little Headway. The two conflicting elements in

wo rival factions. Dr. Goldstein did not care to make public his views concerning the pres-ent Russian government. He took ecasion, however, to refute the tales of nationalization of Russian women and other fables regarding the perversion of living standards. Russia, he said, was like a man with pneumonia. Recovery is long and conval-escence discouraging, but a great human organism such as Russia can-not help but come back stronger than ever with such tremendous

"Kerensky," said Dr. Goldstein, "was an excellent leader, but as a ruler he failed. He was a man of vivid imagination and little practicality." The only hope for world happiness approaching that which existed before the war, lies in an amicable financial agreement between Ger-many and France. Many impediments must be removed and prob-lems solved before this condition arives, Dr. Goldstein stated.

Given Opportunities. England has given Palestine every opportunity to achieve its ambition of becoming the homeland of the Jews. A Jewish high commissioner closely. It is loath to take part because it has no desire to present an appearance of urging disarmament for South America to make United situation, he said: "Zionism is now a prodict of the building product of the buildi ed to own a farm costing more than States control easier. There is a "For two thousand years, Jews sufrealization here, however, that the
United States' prestige in Europe and
America can be protected only by

eventual return of the Jewish people

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movement in 1901, and soon became America can be protected only by avoiding an armament race in South America.

The hygiene commission has re
The hygiene commission has reish thought and ambition. Finally, first All-Jewish Congress of Ukrania the opportunity to realize the age- and was elected president of that body, later being sent as representa-tive to the Jewish delegation at the peace conference in Paris. He is now touring Canada enlisting support for Zionism. "First came the famous declaration y Great Britain, voiced by Lord Bal-

four in 1917, promising them oppor-Queried as to his impression of Canada, Dr. Goldstein said: "I have tunity to re-establish themselves as a nation in Palestine. Then came recogmitted to the next conference. In an address tonight at the University of Santiago, Leo S. Rowe advocated measures for educating public opinion in Pan-Americanism.

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nation in Palestine, Then came recognition of this promise by the League of Nations. Now Great Britain has been intrusted with the mandate of the league to help make Palestine a Jewish national home. This mandate has been confirmed by practically every power of importance in the world. The Jews have been recog-means also to be a good Britisher."
nized as a nation, and Palestine as a

Dr. Goldstein will speak before the

Canadian Mounties on Trail of ROLLO NON-COMMITTAL CHARGES CONVICT CAMP ON LABOR'S ATTITUDE CONDITION UNBEARABLE

Quebec, April 17.—Fear that the Hon. Walter Rollo Thinks the Youth, Seventeen, Files Affidavit Charging Authorities House Will Always Have Groups. With Mistreatment.

Associated Press Despatch. Toronto, April 17 .- "That is a mat-Jacksonville, Fla., April 17 .- Alleging we trappers in that section of the rovince. The federal authorities ter that would have to be discussed that he had been flogged with a heavy In at the time," stated Hon. Walter beit while in the convict turpentine act, the Canadian Mounted Police is Rollo, when asked by The Advertiser camp of Senator J. T. Knabb until his today, how Labor would view any al- condition had become so severe that he hite man has been made to lure the liance between the Drury govern- was removed by a state prison inspec tor, Paul White, 17 years old, of Wash-"Labor always has been opposed to ington, D.C., was placed in the hands any alliance with the old-time of state authorities, and an affidavit epredations in camps.

any alliance with the old-time of state authorities, and an affidavit
Following the arrest of two men, parties. They would ally themselves setting out additional details of alleged mistreatment.

"There is one thing, though," said The lad said he had been forced, while Mr. Rollo. "This province has to be- unable because of lack of physical the appearance of well-known drugs Mr. Rollo. "This province has to be-unable because of lack of physical to ascertain definitely what the come accustomed to a number of strength, to drag a "scrap box from systerious powder might be, it has groups in the house. This Legislature tree to tree through the swamps, mination. Upon the result of that will always be that way. Whether it bayous, branches, slimy creeks, and test the all-important question of will come to group movement in the through waist-deep water." He said he whether or not the drug evil has been end, I do not know." been sentenced to the camp on a vag- Treasurer T. E. Cottier today "Do you think it possible there will rancy charge, and almost every day

luced into the north land, presum-ably with the intention of disseminat-ing it among the Indians will depend. be an alliance with the Liberary the election?" asked The Advertiser. Hon. Mr. Rollo shrugged his shoul-ings, he said, and that even after his ders, and replied: "If you have the "hands and feet were about rotted, and U. F. O. and Labor and the Liberals I was so weak I could hardly wobble all in the government, you might as around, they beat me just the same kicked and struck me with their fists.

well make it a four-cornered party PIONEER OF STRATFORD **HOLDS 93RD BIRTHDAY**

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 18.—Genial and appy, Mrs. Isabella Thompson celeprated her 93rd birthday yesterday in Ontario the midst of a large number of her family and friends at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Ballantyne. Toronto Transportation Com-Flowers were sent her from many parts of Canada. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Thompson came to Brant county

later in the old log church, then afterwards in the brick structure. transportation commission's report, ent hope for lower car fares for To-CONSIDER BILL TO ALLOW

when 13 years old and attended the

ronto. It covers sixteen months of TRAVELERS TO VOTE operation from the acquisition of the T. S. R. to the end of 1922 and in that Special to The Advertiser. period the surplus amounted to only Toronto, April 18 .- The bill regard-\$109,000. The finances of the road, however, have been placed on a soundly conservative basis and the service has been improved to an exo'clock Friday morning at the parlia- farmers. ment buildings. If commercial trav-H. Couzens, points out in his statement that rehabilitation was estimatter, the legal committee requests them to attend the meeting Friday

ADVISES FARMER

Professor Jackson Sees Way Government Could Lend Assistance.

PROBE METHODS

Through the Grain Exchange.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 18 .- That the government should collect information fermany today are the Communists and Royalists. But the majority are taunch republican, and little headway is anticipated by either of the in other countries was contended by Professor William T. Jackman, pro fessor of political economy, University of Toronto, giving evidence yesterday afternoon before the special parliamentary committee on agricul-tural conditions. The farmer with such information could plan his crops more intelligently and avoid overpro duction and a consequent price for wheat or other of his products which would not pay for his efforts. Professor Jackman claimed further hat there was great need for an investigation of marketing methods for agricultural products. Some method should be devised to admit of orderly marketing. If it could be done more marketing. If it could be done inde-satisfactorily by farmers' organiza-tions, provision should be made for financing them in order to enable them to do it. Also if the farmers wished to make the experiment of carrying their products over a length of time in order to avoid selling at disadvantageous prices provision should be made for financing them. Professor Jackman thought such fimancing should be a matter private enterprise, however. He b lieved the products themselves would constitute ample security. To a question by John L. Stansell,

the producer, the witness said the surplus of advantages over disadvantages predominated. If the farmers were better organized and could sell all their grain through the exchange the advantage would be still more

Ontario Equitable Life Insurance Company Buys Mutual Organization.

Special to The Advertiser. ment had been entered into with the consent of the provincial insurance

The liabilities of the company have also been assumed by the Waterloo same time that this conference is institution. The same conditions included that the policies of the To-ronto company will be guaranteed by Managing Director Featherson of

the Toronto concern will become vicepresident of the Ontario Equitable.

A number of the directors of the Policyholders' Mutual will join the Ontario Equitable board

Memorial Fund Reaches \$10,000

Chatham Battalion To Stage Circus To Increase Total.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 18.—The subscripions for the war memorial, which it is expected will be erected in the city this year, have now reached an amount close to \$10,000, according to an announcement issued by City In order to swell the fund the First Battalion of the Kent Regiment will

23 and 24. Other organizations are taking up similar work in order to raise the fund to the required objective.

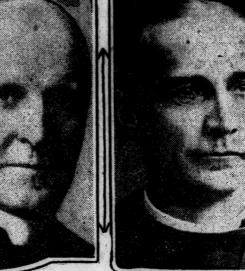
APPEALS TO COUNCILS TO AID FIRE SUFFERERS

Points Out Pressing Need of Money.

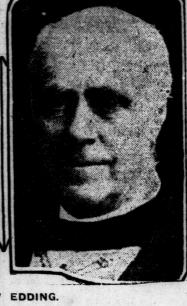
Canadian Press Despatch. Cobalt, April 18 .- The Northern Ontarlo Fire Relief committee has is-Avonbank Church when the congre-gation first met in Mr. Muir's barn, sued an appeal to municipal councils, placing before them the financial condition of the committee. Their account with the bank is overdrawn by \$176,000, and there is payment of some \$350,000 for clothing, etc., yet to be made. The committee is asking the task of providing for those left ing commercial travelers voting on without food or sufficient clothing in days previous to the date of the next the fire-swept areas. The provincial provincial legislature will be consid- government is arranging for spring ered by the legal committee at ten seed and implement needs of the

BISHOP CONFIRMS CLASS. Special to The Advertiser.

Newbury, April 18.—Bishop Williams held a confirmation class in







WILL OFFICIATE AT DUKE'S W EDDING.

Among the officiating clergymen at | (left to right). The Archbishop of | Archbishop of Canterbury. the Duke of York's wedding will be York the Bishop of London, and the

LABOR AND U. F. Q. MAY SEPARATE

Farmers Claim 1919 Agreement With I. L. P. Is Now

Guelph Liberals and Conservatives Prepare For Coming Election.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 18.-Next Saturday Eigin East, as to whether the grain will decide whether the U. F. O.-exchange worked to the advantage of Labor alliance will continue in South Labor alliance will continue in South Wellington, as was the case in the last Dominion and 1919 provincial elections, or whether the Farmers will name a straight candidate of their

In the 1919 elections there was an agreement between the Farmers and Labor in this riding that Labor would threw its support to the U. F. O., providing that the compliment would agreement, however, was made be-tween the U. F. O. and the Inde-

Farmers Meet Labor.

Zionist movement. They recognize that Zionism is a matter of British policy as well as a Jewish problem, and feel that to be a good Zionist means also to be a good Britisher."

Dr. Goldstein will speak before the Jews of London Sunday next at the Majestic Theatre.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 18.—Announce-deptsod that Mr. Cockburn is very anxious to again try his luck as a candidate. On Saturday afternoon there will be a conference between the U. F. O. executive and some of the United States, which Bishop to the purchase of the assets of the Policyholders' Mutual Life Insurance Company of Toronto had been suc-logical thing to do is to have a U. The convertion of pursuing a pin-prick-with the aged prelate's death, passed the system of awarding by acandidate. With the aged prelate's death, passed the system of awarding by acandidate. On Saturday afternoon there will be a conference between of the United States, which Bishop to the old members of the I. L. P. here, and it is expected that the Farmers will tell the Labor men that the only general convention in 1910, however, of the suffered an attack of grippe.

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Plans for a convention will also be discussed at this meeting. At the same time that this conference is same time that this conference is held in another part of the city. It was placed there in the reredos of Christ Church than on beer, and this senting held in another part of the city. convention, probably on the following Saturday.

The Conservatives are also quietly preparing for the fray, but are waiting until Hon. Howard Ferguson and W. F. Nickle have an open date to come to Guelph before setting a day

CHARGES C. P. R. FOSTERS

charge against the Canadian Pacific Railway of fostering sectional feeling, setting east against west, and undermining the unity of the nation, was made here last night by Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, in one of his equalization of

freight rates campaign speeches. The premier continued his attack on Hon. Frank Carvell, chairman of the railway commission, again calling for his resignation. The railway commission is the "too!

Battalion of the Kent Regiment will of the railway corporation," Mr. hold a circus in the armories April Oliver charged, and had forfeited the confidence of the people. He ac-cused Mr. Carvell of uttering an un-

SPRINKLER PREVENTS FIRE IN TURNBULL PLANT, GALT

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 18 .- The quick applicaa bad fire in the picking room of the when some wool took fire from a nail

Associated Press Despatch.

English Domestic Felicity Steadily Gaining Strength

Number of Divorces Decline 33 Per Cent-Professional Men Head List of Proceedings Taken.

suits brought into court showed an

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, April 18.—Domestic felipersons seeking divorce in England, city is steadily gaining strength in England and Wales, if recently-published statistics regarding divorces may be taken as a criterion. During matrimonial suits were filed. Of the 1921 the number of divorces in these and these have brought a large in several other incidents were introcrease in the number of divorces. During the last nine years 24,209 matrimonial suits were filed. Of the 1921 the number of divorces in these and the several other incidents were introcrease in the number of divorces. During the last nine years 24,209 matrimonial suits were filed. Of the 3,416 suits entered in 1921, 1,702 per depth of the properties of the second of the s CONVENTIONS This is regarded as a most encour1,759 by wives. In 25 per cent of Alexander of divorces in these states of the same of the 1,759 by wives. In 25 per cent of Although he declared he never aging showing, as compared with the petitioners were suc-previous year, when the matrimonial cessful.

In recent years, additional legal tom of the table with but six.

of Service.

threw its support to the U. F. O., providing that the compliment would be returned at a later date. The agreement, however, was made between the U. F. O. and the Independent Labor Party but as the I. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, presiding bishop, of the Episcopal Church in the Labor Party but as the I. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, presiding bishop, of the Episcopal Church in the Labor Party but as the I. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, presiding that the compliment would be returned at a later date. The Right Rev. St. Louis, April 18.—In the House of Commons yesterday the ministers were again subjected to strong the complex of their respiratory, and riddled in a thous-many and rid there is a strong feeling ariong a large section of the Farmers that the old agreement should be declared null world, died at his home here yesterday afternoon. He was 86 years old. handicaps to British trade. Death came at 2:80 o'clock. He J. A. Cockburn, the defeated alli-ance candidate in the 1919 election, is he suffered an attack of grippe.

general convention in 1910, however, direction of the church's affairs has been placed in the hands of a national to reduce the sugar duty, and the

the Liberal executive will get to-gether, go over the names of possible 1912 as members of the congregation candidates, and arrange for calling a wished to confer the distinction on The bishop was opposed to woman suffrage and favored local option as

DOUBTS THE EXISTENCE QUESTION GOVERNMENT FEELING AGAINST WEST OF GERMAN BIG BERTHA

dence of Such a Gun Has Been Found.

Special Cable to The London Advertises and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Paris, April 18 .- The famous "Big Bertha" which fired on Paris during Muir and Arthur Greenwood, mema leading article in yesterday's Ac- as a special committee appointed by tion Francaise.

Mr. article, rejects the generally accepted after their deportation from Great theory that the gun was located 140 Britain of nearly one hundred Irishkilometres (85 miles) from Paris, and men and women charged with being truth, when he had declared that puts forward a new hypothesis which implicated in a plot against the King British Columbia was asking for a class rather than a commodity rate cut.

British Columbia was asking for a he says is now held by investigators and state and an attempt to overthat "Big Bertha" was not a long throw the Free State government.

The deputies consulted with Wilsuburb of Paris, probably Aubervillers and which expelled its shells noiselessly by electricity. The emplacement discovered at Fere en Tarplacement discovered at Fere en Tarplacement discovered at Fere en Tarplacement discovered at the entire of the later of the la denois-the supposed site of 'Big Bertha"-Daudet regards merely as a site for a great naval gun similar Relief Committee tion of a sprinkler system prevented to one which bombarded Dunkirk at the beginning of the war.

The writer sums up his arguments C. Turnbull Company's picking plant denying the possibility of "Big Bertha" being a gun of unprecedented when some wool took fire from a nail size by pointing out that nothing in the picker, carrying the spark into tangible supporting that theory has the wool and then into a room where been found in the reconquered territis it is stored.

Twenty times since Mr. Hawkins

Shattered Arms Manage To Paint For The Academy

for a substantial grant to complete War Veteran Can Barely Hold Brush, Which He Guides by Swaying His Body Above the Hips.

London, April 18.—Crippled by 20 was wounded he has undergone operwar wounds, Weaver Hawkins cannot lift his arms enough to tip his gone at the elbow. For three hat, yet he makes etchings and water months his arms were strapped to a colors of such fine quality that one has been entered for this year's acalinserted in his arms and body to demy show. Mr. Hawkins has just carry off the sceptic poison.

sufficient strength in his left hand to It was while in this condition that by the police, were given liquor by Saffron according to the charge to which he pleaded guilty.

The girls were handed over to the charges and Society for six months.

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P. no longer exists in this city, the United States, the oldest Angli- criticism on account of their passive

Ronald McNeill, replying for the government, declared that it had no intention of pursuing a pin-prick-

council with an elected bishop head. claims for reduction of indirect taxa-

the prelate of having his statue over the income tax, and argued that placed there while he was still alive. reacting adversely upon British trade

ON IRISH PRISONERS

Lethbridge, Alberta, April 18 .-- Leon Daudet Claims No Evi- British Labor Investigating Committee Ouizzes Maintenance of Dependents.

> London, April 18 .- The Labor party has issued a long report by John W. the summer of 1918 is the subject of bers of the House of Commons who of Dec. 15 when the plaintiff's carthe house visited Ireland for the pur-Leon Daudet, the author of the pose of investigation the interment

> > see the prisoners.

Their report adds little to what is already known, but submits a number of pointed questions for the Bri-"Big tish government to answer in line with the well known attitude of the laborites on this subject, mainly concerning the legality of the British action and whether the British government was prepared to take care of these persons and their dependents, for whom the Free State declines to accept responsibility.

TO DELIVER COAL. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 18.—The Ontario government will begin today the distribution of 60 tons of Alberta coal, in half-ton lots, to citizens of Toronto at \$4 per half ton. There will be a refund of \$2 to each purchaser making a report to the government re-specting the burning qualities of the

SETTLE WILL DISPUTE.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 18.—An amicable will of the late William H. Packham

SAYS WATCHMAN IS TO BLAME FOR **BRANTFORD FIRE**

Fire Marshal Decides \$200,-000 Loss Might Have Been Prevented.

HEARING IS CLOSED

Night Watchman of Brandon Shoe Company Is Declared Untrustworthy.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 18 .- That the fire which destroyed the plant of the Brandon Shoe Company on March 25, causing a loss of \$200,000, might have been prevented had the night watchman been on his job and faithful, was the decision handed down by Fire Marshal E. P. Heaton at the close of a two days' hearing into the

occurrence. Evidence was brought to show that Saunders, the watchman, had not been regular or trustworthy. He had not punched the time clock as ordered to do so. He had not made his rounds as he should have done, and several other incidents were intro-

totals.

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Professional men head the list in doubt but that he had been in the totals. and other witnesses as to the extent of the blaze, and several times was driven into a corner under the questioning of P. Laidlaw, lawyer, of

Foronto. According to the evidence of the fire chief and others the building was ablaze from top to bottom for a con-siderable part of its length, but Saunders stated that when the fire department arrived, the stock room Was Oldest Episcopal Prelate Asquith Joins Issue With Labor only was burning. This was one of the many discrepancies in his story.

Dismissing Saunders from the witness box, Marshal Heaton said that his evidence had been wholly untrustworthy, and riddled in a thousbut did not embrace it, with the re sult that his employers had suffered

\$1,050 IN AUTO SUIT

Court Upholds Claim of Lavina Brauchle Against W. Quickfall.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 18 .- At the nonjury sitting of the supreme court here yesterday, Miss Lavina Brauchle of Elmira was allowed her claim against W. K. Quickfall, automobile dealer of

the same town for \$1,050. The plaintiff alleged she signed contract for the purchase of a new car only after the defendant had agreed to give her a written promise to sell the car again for her and to refund the money to her. She main-tained that she did not want a car but that she finally consented to accommodate the defendant so that he cure a car from the motor company, The car has not yet been sold al-

though a half year has elapsed.

The defendant admitted signing the promise to sell but claimed the paper was not binding on him and he denied that the transaction was more than an ordinary business deal. Among the cases on the docket is suit by Jere)miah Martin, market gardener and meat marketer, residing north of Waterloo, who claims \$500 from Bolitzki Brothers, city. The case arises out of a collision on the Waterloo-St. Jacobs highway on the night riage and the defendant's motor car collided, the horses of the plaintiff being killed and several occupants in vehicles seriously injured. Both sides deny they were on the wrong side of the road. The case is expected to occupy all today and tomorrow as many witnesses have been

CATHOLIC MINISTERS QUIT CABINET OF MUSSOLINI

Rome, April 18-A meeting between Premier Mussolini and four cabinet ministers of the Catholic Popular party resulted in their placing at the premier's disposal their four port-

folios which he reserves the right to

It is probable that on open crisis will occur until after the meeting of the parliamentary committee of the Popular party Friday. If the meeting does not recommend une-quivocal support of the national ministry the resignation of the ministers will be accepted. Meanwhile national organizations chide the Popular party for ingratitude since it was the Fascisti government which restored the crucifix in the schools and en forced the Pope's prayer for internal

LENINE MAY SOON RETURN TO HIS OFFICIAL POSITION

Associated Press Despatch.
Moscow, April 18.—Premier Lening
out of danger and Russia may hope hat he will soon return to the leadership, Leo Kameneff, the acting pre-mier, and president of the Moscow Soviet informed the Communist congress yesterday. Lenine's powerful influence is easily apparent in the

C. S. Zinovieff, one of Lenine's close associates, declared that Russia would welcome a rapprochment with

:HEROIC WOMAN MAKES WILD RIDE

Mrs. T. Pratt, Near Detroit, Makes Vain Effort To Save Boy In Well.

WATER 15 FEET DEEP

Commandeers Unsaddled Farm Horse and Dashes Over Muddy Roads For Help.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Mich., April 18.—Despite wild bareback rescue ride, on a commandeered farm horse by Mrs. Thos Pratt, through the scattered district north of Birmingham, Howard Landers, aged 31/2 years, drowned in an abandoned well yesterday.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Landers, living on Fifteen Mile road. was playing with his brother when was playing with his orother when he fell into an uncovered well, 15 ft. deep, formerly for watering cattle.

The other boy ran to a neighbor, who summoned Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Landers. While the mother struggled to extricate the child from the well with a hoe, Mrs. Pratt leaped upon an unsaddled farm horse and rode for assistance over a country road deep with mud.

At the home of the nearest neigh-bor she found the telephone out of commission. Continuing on the madspattered horse half a mile further she telephoned to Dr. N. T. Shaw at Birmingham. En route to the scene, his automobile became bogged and he was forced to walk a quarter-mile to been taken after the mother and other women had succeeded in tak-Dr. Shaw said that the child had

ARRANGE TO BEAUTIFY STATION AT MITCHELL

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, April 18 .- Mr. Stayner, andscape architect for the Canadian Railway, was in town on Monday for the purpose of meeting of the Horticultural Society to make arrangements to have the plot of ground at the station planted with shrubs and flower beds. It is proposed to make this a beauty spot by the time the old boys hold their husband's will.

reunion late in August.

Thus, Miss Jefferson, although

a teaspoonful will make a fretful youngster happy and playful

THE mother has her choice of

many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be care-

ful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for

its bowels are constipated. First look carefully to the diet and give the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children: they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from grining.

Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable laxative that everyone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than

herself may do in-

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Syrup Pepsin Loved

Orphan Girl At Strathroy Reaps Reward of Service

Elizabeth Jefferson Denied Share In McNeill Estate Finds Trunk In Attic With Money For Her.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Strathroy, April 18.-How a lonely orphan girl, battling against the a long-delayed reward in the discovery of an ancient trunk, is the unceasing topic of conversation in the town of Strathroy this week.

Elizabeth Jefferson, aged 24, is the girl. Fifteen years ago, hereft of

girl. Fifteen years ago, bereft of father, mother and sister, she was adopted by the McNeill family here. When the last member of the house-bold died some months ago, Eliza-beth was stranded and penniless. On Friday the thirteenth, ac-companied by Mrs. Angus Knight, she explored the attic of the MeNeill sne explored the attic of the Menelli home. An old trunk deposited there 20 years ago by the late John Mc-Neill, was found. Inside, in crisp bundles, lay \$4,325 in old Traders' Bank notes.

When the late John McNeill's unwhen the late John McKellis under the probated will was found the following day, it was revealed that, in recognition of the young woman's faithful service, he had bequeathed the trunk and its contents to Miss Jefferson.

Only the last probated.

Interviewed by The Advertiser today Miss Jefferson maintained her right to an equal share in the estate. And the emphasis of her voice showed.

The story of Elizabeth Jefferson's apprenticeship in the McNeill family dates back as far as 1908. Her parents and only sister died in rapid succession. She was then taken into the McNeill family, and for 14 years labored unceasingly in payment for

her frugal board.
Old John McNeill always bore keen affection for the girl, and it was the trunk was discovered. And it thought he would leave her a hand-some bequest. At his death, how-which decreed that Miss Jefferson ever, his will was not probated, and all his property was transferred auto-

died, they, too, left wills which were unprobated. Then when Mrs. McNeill, the last surviving member of the family, felt the approach of death she willed all her effects to the the she willed all her effects to the she will be wil girl who had been her joy and com-fort in storm and stress for many

distant relatives entered, and during trunk not been discovered their visit Mrs. McNeill wrote a new wouldn't have had a cent. Friday will, leaving all her money to Angus 13th is certainly her lucky day." Knight, a nephew, and Angus Graham, another relative.

Three weeks ago Mr. Knight drop-ped dead, and his wife became sole beneficiary under the terms of her

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

purgatives, coal-tar drugs, or salt

waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin; or mercurial calomel, which may salivate and loosen

Use a safe laxative like Syrup Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing girls, nursing mothers, elderly

girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently operated upon who need bowel action with the least strain. Mrs. H. Lefever of Medicine Hat, Alberta, always gives her little girl Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. May Stephen Sharpe of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is never without it in her home. Your druggist will supply you, and it costs only a cent a dose. Try it in constipation, colic, biliousness, flatulency, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.

By Hosts of Babies

originally left a large share of the McNeill estate from John McNeill and his wife, found herself at the death

of the latter without a copper.

took over the money.

Miss Jefferson then threatened Mrs. Knight with a law action, claiming undue influence over the late Mrs. McNeill regarding the abrupt change in the disposal of her property before death. But no legal outcome is now anticipated. Mrs. Knight agreed to divided the residue of the estate equally with Miss Jefferson. Miss Jefferson at no time received

monetary remuneration from the Mc-Neill family for her services. In the Neill family for her services. In the course of her life with them four Mconly the last probated.

she was not to be denied the com-petence which she believes to be rightfully hers.

The cash found inside the dilapi-dated trunk was in old Traders Bank bills, which was taken over by the Royal Bank years ago. Each note is redeemable at face value. It was only by great good luck that

was also only the best of fortun which decreed that Miss Jefferso should eventually find out that John all his property was transferred auto-matically to his wife, two sisters and the estate should be inherited by her. a brother. The document that, in reality, provided so liberally for Elizabeth remained unread.

As other, members of the family document written by Mrs. McNeill. document written by Mrs. McNe The sum amounts to about \$9,000.

been arrived at,
"Everybody knows Miss Jefferson
as a fine girl," he said. "And every-Two days before the old lady's one was greatly shocked when Mcdeath, however, Elizabeth was sud-Neill and his wife failed to provide death, nowever, Emander was a faith-deally called out of the house. In the interval before her return two distant relatives entered, and during trunk not been discovered she wouldn't have had a cent. Friday the

F. Molineax, Organizer, Claims Ottawa Lax In Aiding Seasonable Work.

At the regular business meeting of the Painters' and Decorators' Union in the Labor Temple last night, among the matters discussed was the wage schedule in force in various locals, and a report from the headquarters of the confederation showed that at least 33 per cent of the local unions were working on a scale of \$1.35 an hour and up.

During the latter part of the meeting, Organizer Fred Molineaux gave an account of the discussions which took place when the trades delegates appealed to the federal government for seasonal occupation. He pointed out that the government had been more at fault than the general public

in the matter of holding their work until every trade was busy.

This, he explained brought about periodical bursts of labor shortage followed by periods of unemployment. Mr. Molineaux declared that "a common sense spreading of the year's work over the whole twelve months would practically do away would practically do away with the unemployment question in Canada."

ADJOURNS OFFICIAL COUNT. Canadian Press Despatch.

Moose Jaw, Sask., April 18.—Owing to the fact that there are still several ballot boxes to be received from the southern part of the riding, Returning Officer Carmichael made an adjournment of the official count in the Moose Jaw bye-election until April

Tyrant Stomach



SIR HORACE RUMBOLD. British high commissioner in Constantinople, will represent the Empire at the Lausanne conference, which resumes on April 23.

Police Discover Victory Bonds Thought Stolen From Stouffville Bank.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 18 .- Victory bonds to the value of between \$25,000 and \$30,000, a quantity of valuable jewelery including some diamonds, a complete kit of burglars' tools and all the parapheranalia necessary for safe blowing were found buried in the ground near a large oak tree on the farm of John Hutchinson, at Richview, a village just north of Toronto, yesterday afternoon. The property recovered is now in possession of the Toronto police.

Officials of the police department tonight refused to issue an official statement in connection with the find or say anything about it. However, it was learned that detectives had been detailed to investigate the case, which it is thought may be linked up with the bank robberies at Stouff-with the bank robberies at Stouffago. It is understood that the detectives working on the case will do further digging today in the hope of unearthing additional loot.

Coroner's Jury Places Responsibility For Murder of P.

Starchuck. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 18 .- A coroner ury empaneled by Coroner Dr. H. Crasweller to investigate the murder of Peter Starchuck, Russian, whose hacked body was found near a shack morning of April 8, met at Windsor city hall last night, and returned a verdict placing responsibility for the crime upon John Kolton, Michael Kucara and John Orensky.

Immediately the verdict was made known the three named were formally arrested on a charge of murder.

They will be given a preliminary hearing in police court tomorrow morning.
Kolton, Kucara and Orensky, with Nick Roman, were arrested the day following the finding of Starchuck's mutilated corpse, and have since been held to await the outcome of the inquest. Roman will probably be released tomorrow.

According to the jury's findings, while three men are held for the crime, the weight of testimony places sibility for the killing upon

Gives Deaf and Dumb Mute Thirty Days For

Assault. Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 18 .- Magistrate Watt yesterday imposed a sentence of 30 days imprisonment on Samuel Mayers, the deaf and dumb mute who was arrested by the local police about

two weeks ago, and who pleaded guilty last week to a charge of assaulting a young lady employed at the Western Hotel. Crown Attorney Kearns informed the court that Inspector Reynolds the Dominion immigration depart-ment had been in the city Saturday making inquiries with reference to the prisoner, and as he was fully convinced that he had entered Canada in evasion of the immigration

laws, stated that arrangement would be made for his deportation. Mr. Kearns said that it would take at least three weeks to make out the necessary papers to have him sent back to the United States, where he had been a student at a deaf and dumb institute in New York.

WOODSTOCK AUXILIARY HONORS MISS E. M'KAY

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, April 17.—At the Easter thank offering meeting of the Coohrane Auxiliary of Knox Church, and today, Miss Emma McKay, a faithful worker in the auxiliary, was presented with a life membership.

Miss Dulmage, a returned missionary from South China, addressed the meeting. Miss Gertrude L. Case, another returned missionary, from Korea, is in the city and addressed the Chalmers Church Missionary So-ciety.

\$5,000 FIRE AT HYDE PARK.
Special to The Advertiser.
Hyde Park, April 18.—Fire of an unknown origin completely destroyed the frame house with all its content owned by Merill West, eighth con-cession London township, late Satur

Cardinal Mercier of Belgium Appeals To K. of C. Official Organ.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 18 .- Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, heroic prelate of the war, has written Columbia, the official magazine of the Knights of Columbus, suggesting that League of Nations start an international crusade against the Russian soviets to wipe out barbarism and safeguard civilization. "In four years," wrote Cardinal Mercier, "the world war mowed down, I believe, ten millions of human lives. In a little more than that time, Bolshevist socialism has sacrificed from 20 to

"It is not for me to suggest the means whereby the Red bands shall be disarmed and the legion of honor recruited which shall undertake the magnificent task of pacifying Russia, and I surmise that if such a bold campaign should reach the ears of the civil or military heads some would find it inopportune and un-

strategic.

"Assuredly it is very beautiful to assemble in a pacific convention the delegates of nations and to consider delegates of nations and to consider means of preventing future violations of right and eventually to suppress them. But while awaiting the pos-sibilities of the future would it not be wise to be concerned with the reality of the present? Would not the League of Nations wir universal confidence at one stroke if it succeeded in opening an international crusade against the barbarism of the soviets for the safeguarding of our age-old civilization?"

APPEALS TO BE REMOVED FROM VILE CUBAN PRISON

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 18 .- On the heels of a plea from Northey du Maurier, former beauty parlor proprietor here, wanted on a charge of theft, that Canadian authorities take immediate steps to have him removed from a Cuban prison which he condemned as insufferable, a telegram reached Controller Treleaven yesterday from Isa-belle du Maurier in Havana urging that he not be moved. He was very ill, she said, and feared a removal would result fatally. She asked that "the drug company charge be with-

CO-RESPONDENT MUST PAY ALTHOUGH WOMAN IS DEAD

special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. And The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

London, April 18.—A precedent was established yesterday when a divorce court judge held a husband's claim for damages against a co-respondent valid even though the claim was not filed until after his wife's death. "No such claim for damages alone ever was brought before and a I think it is not the sort of claim many men are likely to bring," commented the

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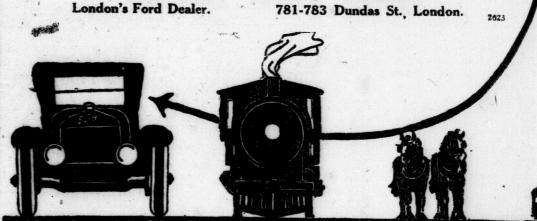
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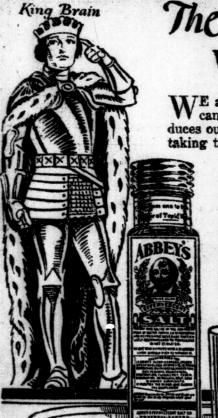
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LIBERALS OF HASTINGS INDORSE COL. O'FLYNN

Unsuccessful Candidate of Last Election Will Be Party Standard-Bearer.

Special to The Advertiser Belleville, April 18 .- The political pot of the riding of West Hastings has begun to boil. The Liberals held a meeting last Wednesday night here, and pledged their hearty support to Lieut.-Col. E. D. O'Flynn, who was nominated as the standard-bearer. Col. O'Flynn was the unsuccessful candidate at the last provincial elec-tion against W. H. Ireland, M. P. P., of Trenton, and was defeated by 425 majority. Mr. Ireland obtained a

majority of 731 in Trenton, his home

and Col. O'Flynn led at the Belleville polls by 463 votes. Sidney is the only township in the ciding, and it is extremely unlikely that the United Farmers will enter a candidate at the coming election There are intimations that the Labor party will nominate a candidate and ndications are that they would derive considerable support from the I. in Trenton and Belleville. The Conservatives are holding the: the village of Frankford on Monday. and it is likely the present sitting member, W. H. Ireland, will be

chosen to represent the party A public meeting is scheduled for April 27 at Belleville, when Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Charles Mc Crea of Sudbury will address th electors. The principles of the U. F. this riding, which is strongly Con servative, and it is extremely improbable that Col. O'Flynn will be elected. Both Liberals and Conservatives in this section are determined to preserve the distinctive and independent character of their politics, and ward are being held throughout this week in Belleville, b the Conservatives, to organize for the



Statement Showing Courtesy Accorded Men Signed by Consul-General.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 18.—The following official statement, over the signature of Dr. Carl P. Huebscher,, Swiss consul-general in Canada, was issued here yesterday in connection with rumors of alleged ill-treatment of Swiss emigrants to the Dominion:

"Varying statements have appeared in the press concerning the treatment of emigrants from Switzerland. The Swiss consul-general in Canada is therefore glad to state publicly the result of his investigation at the arrival of a party of 44 sturdy St. John on April 15 on the Melita. The chancellor of the Swiss con-sul-general, M. Sembinelli, who was present when they landed, reports that they were most courteously received by the Canadian immigration authorites, and that all procedure, questioning usual on such occasions. were finished in about fifteen minutes There was a harmonious collaboration between Canadian authorities officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways to facilitate their routing to Montreal and from there without any delay to Winnipeg, where they will be dis-tributed to farms through the delegate of the Swiss Association for

RICKARD OFFERS "CARP" CHANCE AT MIKE M'TIGUE

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 18 .- Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, has cabled what he says is his final offer to Georges Carpentier, former light heavyweight champion of the world to meet Mike McTigue, who recently won the crown from Battling Siki in Dublin in a title bout in that country, in a title match in this country in June. If the French idol does not accept Rickard says he will endeavor to promote a championship match between McTigue and Gene Tunney of Green. Village, who recovered the United States title from Harry Greb of Pittsburg recently.

ST. LOUIS LACKS SISLER St. Louis, April 18.—Minus the services of George Sisler, St. Louis open the American League season against Detroit here this afternoon with the usual inaugurating ceremonies. Ideal weather conditions were forecast for the contest.

PHILADELPHIA READY. Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, April 18.—Fair weather and a capacity crowd were prospects today for the opening of the American League baseball season here with Washington opposing the Athletics.

WRESTLER RECOVERING Associated Press Despatch.

Nashville, Tenn., April 18.—Wallace Dugid, wrestler, who was carried to a local hospital after succumbing to a headlock by "Strangler" Lewis Monday night, has returned to his home. He still suffers from headaches.

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

Commencing Monday-The English comedy, "Take Me Back to Blighty," featuring Betty Bal-four and Hugh E. Wright.

GRAND

All this week-Charlie Chaplin "The Pilgrim," vaudeville

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day Next—"The Little Church Around the Corner," vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Next-Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts and Richard Dix in "Racing Hearts." vaudeville

> MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Matinee and Saturday—"Hoot" Gibson in "Kindled Courage."

Your Backyard Garden

ing and Care of Early Potatoes.

can be spared to allow of the growing of a few hills of early potatoes way. with the idea of giving the family a treat at a time when new potatoes it must be cut into pieces or sets. The are still too expensive to use freely.

planting and care of early potatoes might not come amiss. There are two so important so long as it is remembered to have two eyes on each set essentials without which it is useess to attempt to grow potatoes, good may be planted either in drills with Potatoes require a deep, well-

worked, open soil in which to grow hill. In either case cover the sets with four inches of soil and firm this satisfactorily. This can be most down slightly. It will take from three easily attained in the garden by working the soil to a depth of six or show up, according to the temperature. noted American financier, is among those who have benefited in health by eight inches with a stable fork or ture, the insulin treatment for diabetes the insulin treatment for diabetes perfected by Dr. F. G. Banting of digging fork after the spading has the ground cultivation should compose that a top raking with a garden the potatoes are ready to dig. rake after spading will do as well for must be taken at the time that the potatoes, as it would for small seeded close to the root of the plants, for WILL BE LEFT THE SAME crops. The potato requires more the disturbing of the tubers deep tillage than possibly any other check all growth and the yield will be Calgary, Alberta, April 18 .- The West-

me as last year, comprising Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon, it Concerning the seed, it is of the ut- completely covered at all times. was decided here yesterday at a private most importance that it must be clean and sound. It is true that po meeting of the league, which concluded atoes can be grown by a careful selection and the use of smooth nedium-sized potatoes should be suf-

Points To Remember in Plant- in its greatest length. These should be free from scab and mechanical injuries, and should not be allowed to sprout to any extent before planting. as this exhausts the vitality needed in Many gardens are too small to allow of the growing of any considerable portion of the year's potato supply. At the same time there are are the same time there are grown gardens where a little room of the year's potato supply. At the same time there are grown gardens where a little room of formalin to give gardens where a little room of the graden one fluid ounce of formalin to give gardens of water. Sadk the "este" many gardens where a little room five gallons of water. Soak the "sets' or cut seed in this solution for five minutes before planting in the usual

To prepare your seed for planting number of these to be cut from one With this small planting in view size of the potato. Most potatoes of few remarks about the proper proper seed size should cut into at least two sets, but the number is not When your sets are prepared, they seed and good friable soil, and one of these features without the other is just about as bad.

The seed and good friable soil, and one of these features without the other is just about as bad.

The seed and good friable soil, and one of a two-foot spacing between the rows and sixteen inches between the sets, or they may be planted in hills spaced twenty inches apart each way and with two or three sets to the

Once the crop has come through, yield of early potatoes should result been completed. It is folly to sup- mence, and should be continued until garden crop, and this can only be seriously affected. Hilling up is not done by a thorough breaking up of considered so important a matter as rn Canada professional hockey league the soil to a reasonable depth to allow it was some years ago, but at the circuit of the 1923-24 season will be the of the proper development of the root same as last year, comprising Calcary and the formation of the tubers.

In combating the potato bug, which convenient and satisfactory method will be to dust the plants when the bug appears with a mixture of four ficient reason for the planting of only parts of flour to one part of Paris ricultural College is spending a few



GEN. PAYOT. one of the French commanders in the Ruhr, narrowly escaped assassination recently.

bottom and a stick nailed on for a handle: Cultivation, after a careful planting, is the most important factor in the growing of potatoes, and if kept up regularly and consistently, a good

WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, April 18 .- Miss Helen

Castor of Windsor is the guest of Mrs. J. Caughey, Margaret avenue. Miss Ora Harris and Miss Cora Clark are visiting friends in Detroit. The Buttercup Class of the Trinity Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Jane Aikins last night. Mrs. Wigle of Windsor is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong.
Mrs. John Gordon and daughter Kathleen are visiting in Cranbrook Wilfred Webber of the Ontario Agthe best. The best size to use for seed Green and one part powdered arsendays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. is a potato from three to four inches ate of lead. This can be applied from Fred Webber.

PROPOSE NEW SCHOOL IN SARNIA TOWNSHIP

Ratepayers Plan Larger Building To Improve Accommodation.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 18 .- A hundred or more ratepayers of School Section 5 Sarnia Township, met in the schoo house on the London road Monday night to deal with the problem of lack of accommodation and favored by a vote of 55 to 39 a proposal to erect a new school nearer the city.

The general feeling expressed by a number of ratepayers was that so much money had been put into the present school that another school was unthinkable at the present time n view of financial conditions. There was a counter proposal to place more seating accom. odation in the present school and this met with

SIDES, WALLACEBURG. PASSES AT AGE OF 69

Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg, April 18 .- The funeral took place Sunday afternoon of Louis Sides, who died Friday in his 69th year. The services, under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., were conducted by Rev. A. E. Armstrong of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment was made in the Wal-

laceburg Cemetery. The palibearers were: Mathew and William Sides of Chatham, Frank Ross William Ride Charles Nightingale and Joseph Fare-well of Wallaceburg. Mr. Sides was born in Chatham

and had been a resident of Wallace-burg for the past 44 years. He is survived by two sons, Bert of De-troit and Lou of Guelph, and four sisters and four brothers: Maud of California, Mrs. Pierce of Massa chusetts, Mrs. Ross, Chatham; Mrs Berube, Windsor; Robert of Grand Rapids, Joseph, Walkerville, and Rapids, Joseph, Walkerville, William and Mathew of Chatham

Stole Jewels From Russian Duchess Then Got \$75,000 By Pawning Them

pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

London, April 18.—How Maurice Sternbach, said to be an American, duction to the Duchess through her Sternbach, said to be an American, worked his way into the confidence of Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of tations of the advantageous sales he the late Czar Nicholas and niece of Queen Mother Alexandra, persuading her to hand over part of the Russian Crown jewels in her possession, which he pawned for \$75,000. the Duchess receiving nothing, was spiracy with his associate, he got the told in a London court yesterday. The Duchess was given a judgment for \$50,000 against an Englishman as-sociated with Sternbach in the

The Duchess arrived in London in invested.

Lotus In Amber

could effect because he was the son-in-law of a well-known New York jeweler. Sternbach was given five thousand dollars worth of jewelry ropes of pearls which he pawned for \$70,000 telling the Duchess she would receive fabulous sums from the pro-fits of a mythical exploration syndi-cate in which the money was to be

ber. The carved amber idea is no New York, April 17.—A remarkably new. The feature is the fact that the amber is carved in the form of effective pendant swung on the end of an inverted lotus flower, very Egypta long silk cord is a bit of carved am- ian in effect

Mother and Her Baby Are Relieved of Eczema



Mrs. Peter A. Palmer, Salt Burn, Sask., writes:

"Dr. Chase's Ointment has completely relieved me of eczema and piles. I also used this Ointment for my baby, who broke out in eczema. A few applications were all that was necessary in her case. Dr. Chase's Ointment has been worth a hundred dollars to me-before using it I had spent a great deal more than that in unsuccessful treatment from doctors. We have also used Dr. Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food having restored my health after suffering from severe nerve trouble when a girk"

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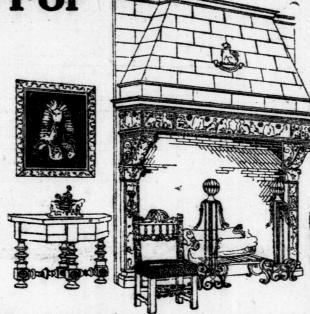
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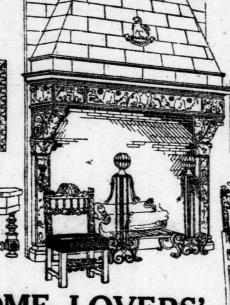
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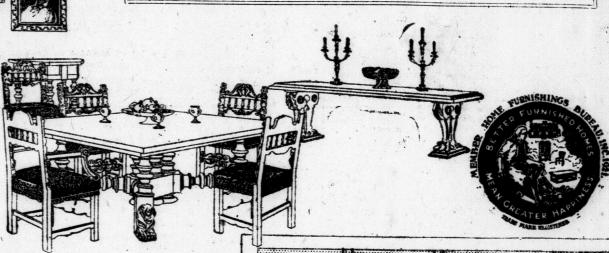
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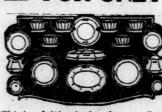
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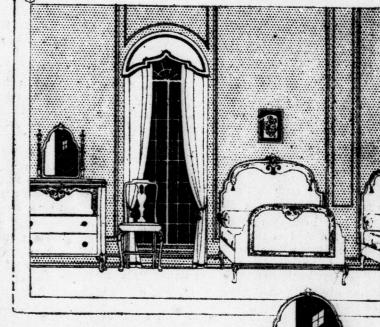
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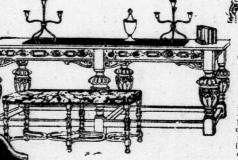
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1923.

Premier King's Way Was Right.

The case of a postal employee at Calgary, who had been dismissed from the service because there had been money taken from letters, was the subject of a fairly long debate in the House of Commons. The man was brought up for trial and found guilty; an appeal was made, and two of three judges found the first sentence wrong, the third judge dissenting from the finding.

The whole matter was gone into at length by Mr. Irvine of Calgary and others, the claim being that the dismissed employee would lose his pension and standing after some 30 years of service. Mr. Irvine's motion in the matter asked that the house say that "the dismissal of John Hayes is wholly unjustifiable."

Mr. Meighen and Mr. Forke both announced that they could not vote for any such amendment. If there were any suspicion or doubt cast on the man it would be better to make provision for letting him out with as little hardship as possible.

The premier, when he asked why the matter had not first been taken up with the postoffice department, got to the root of the matter. Mr. King assured Mr. Irvine that "if my hon. friend heard the acting post- confidential." master general when he was replying to him, he will have observed that he said if my hon. friend would come to his office and discuss this matter with him he J. A. Currie. would be very pleased to look into this case himself with a view to seeing that no injustice was inflicted on Mr. about that letter before it was used. Hayes."

In short, it means that all these long speeches in miserable trick. presenting the case and reviewing the evidence were the matter really had the interests of Mr. Hayes at as honor. heart, to parade the matter of his dismissal before the Dominion.

A conversation of half an hour in the office of the minister in charge of this work would have settled the case. There was no need at all, as the premier pointed out, to take up the time of the entire house for an hour. It looks as though the real motive had been to talk to the gallery and try and embarrass the govern-

Surely This Was a Mean Corpse.

Awful mean, wasn't it, of a corpse to get up and walk off after a Conservative newspaper in London had the stage all set for a regular mystery?

"Corpse Disappears From C. P. R. Tracks-Officers Seek to Clear Up the Mystery-No Marks of Violence Found on the Corpse!

Yes, sir, that's just the way it looked in print. Then the story in the London Conservative paper

"Was it murder? That is the question that detectives selves repeatedly in the last 24 hours. . . . The body what can be done for it-that is, baldness? was cold and lifeless."

· Doesn't that make you shiver? And just to think of the nerve of that corpse to get out of the road.

Well, it was this way: A young man had been "heavy" is wrong. It should have been "sticky." drinking, and fell by the tracks near Chatham. A railwayman saw him, said he was dead, and reported. drunk and in need of care. So they hoisted him into invited to drop in. the family buggy and took him home until he sobered up. By the time the trackman and his investigators returned, the "corpse" as gone, the farmer having

The trouble is that as soon as an election starts to draw nigh the Conservative organ in London gets fever and ague. It sees things at night, and a kindly farmer taking a drunken man home to put him right makes it shrieks "Corpse Disappears From C. P. R. Tracks."

This is the same paper that is able in much the same way to see Hon. Howard Ferguson as the next and elected by the Progressives. premier of Ontario.

There Is Only One Solution.

The fifth or sixth in the series of discussions by the London City Council on the operation of the street railway in this city took place on Monday evening. At the start it looked as though there were going to be off, and about 15 cars taken off the service because they were one-man affairs. In the long run, though, the engineer was requested, or ordered, or commanded, to have had is almost entirely discounted by its age. make the company put down seven and a half miles of track, because the city is entitled to such under the terms of bylaw 916.

Then came the question of one-man cars, and their use on the streets of London. The statement was made that they take so long to load and unload that they are slow. Inquiry at the offices of the street railway company elicits the information that the one-man cars operate more in conformity with their schedule than the others.

The whole atmosphere is one of uncertainty. The matter is of more than usual interest, because the city will undoubtedly again vote on taking over the street railway, and on that ground is vitally interested in what is done in the meantime. The city should press for an understanding with the road, because it is not going to be well to have the property loaded up with rolling stock that may be of the rebuilt type, as it is difficult to find the value of such material.

The question will never be satisfactorily settled until the city owns and controls the whole thing, and along with it controls absolutely its own streets and everything that has to do with them.

Mr. Ferguson Should Speak Out. Hon. Howard Ferguson spoke at Weston. It is time he announced his attitude toward the O. T. A. All he said was that the government was making a revenue from the sale of liquor. This liquor is sold in the

regular way on the authority of the orders of a doctor.

Mr. Ferguson did not put up any other policy. He has had plenty of time to do all the formulating necessary. Surely he is not going to let the thing slide and trust to a whispering campaign as far as his temperance planks are concerned.

The Process Should Be Cheaper.

A workingman in London placed a case before this paper that makes it appear as though it were necessary

of the purchase price was paid in cash. It was necessary to get a mortgage for the balance and 7½ per cent was paid for the money, and one per cent of this was paid the agent who secured the loan, meaning that for the first year the money cost him 81/2 per cent. The total bill for fixing the necessary mortgage, searching titles, etc., amounted to some \$85.

There is something out of proportion here. A man who wants to get possession of a property because he wants to make it his home is the man who should be encouraged in every way to do it. If the services of a legal man are worth \$85, then there should be some other plan put in operation. The deeds of property are all registered and cared for by the county, and it should not be a serious matter to have them transferred from one person to another.

Paying \$85 to get possession of a house worth around \$2,100 is not the sort of system calculated to encourage the wage-earner to own his own home.

It Cannot Be Explained Away.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review seeks to take the edge off public opinion by suggesting that Col. J. A. Currie's military training has probably taught him that "in war time communications by the enemy when intercepted are not always treated as private and

It is almost stretching a point to admit anything in connection with this Conservative letter-grabber, Col.

Conservative members in the legislature knew all' Col. Currie himself knew he was stooping to

It is not even possible to say that he learned the not needed, nor was it necessary, if those bringing up trick in war, for even in war there is still such a thing

Note and Comment.

Col. Currie might try for a job in the postoffice

June will be a month of boiling bombast, busy balloting, and blushing brides.

It's hard for a garage man to be very good, because he makes most of his money on blow-outs.

A Texas negro who is under four death sentences must wonder what the courts will do with the other

Hon. Howard Ferguson says he will fight redistribution at every turn. Which means that he will fight the chances of London having two members.

A Chicago preacher says a lot of world trouble is from this city in charge of the case have asked them- caused by bald-headed men. Will the preacher tell us

> The market reporter says there was a heavy offer ing of maple syrup on the London market. The word

A special course in bread-making is on O. A. C. in Guelph. Brides who make those iron-clad saw the same thing, and found out that the man was loaves with insides like marshmallow are cordially

> People here are trying out Alberta coal. They desire that it shall burn to a few ashes, have no clinkers, throw no dust, last a long time, give plenty of heat, and be cheap. We're easily satisfied in this part of Canada.

The Regina Leader says that the Conservatives had that they would not dare come on a cold sweat stand out on the journalistic forehead until better tactics in the Moose Jaw by-election than were shown by the Liberals. The Conservatives had one of their own stripe, a life-long Conservative, nominated

> How curious these Old Country people must be when they pay 10 cents to have a peep at the wedding cake of the Duke of York. For that sum people here would want a good-sized wedge and the ladies would insist on at least a piece to dream on.

The report comes today from the department at seven and a half miles of track ordered right straight Toronto of the accounts of the hydro-electric power commission for the year ending Oct. 31, 1920. Any value the voluminous publication of 268 pages might

FROM BAD TO WORSE IN RUHR.

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

The bloodshed at Essen marks the farthest point yet reached in the rising tide of violence and disorder in the Ruhr. But the tide will go on rising. Perhaps we shall never know the full truth about the Essen shootings, any more than we have yet learnt the full truth about the shootings at Buer a fortnight ago. But our correspondent in the Ruhr, after consulting several eyewitnesses, has satisfied himself that the French version of the affair, tending to throw blame on the German workmen and management for deliberate aggression, is untrue.

But perhaps it does not greatly matter whether the French soldiers who requisitioned motor cars from the Krupp works were exceptionally provocative or the German workmen exceptionally aggressive. The Ruhr is undergoing the double torture of military oppression and nomic suffocation, and not all its victims are likely to submit quietly to the end. The particular way in which hatred occasionally gets the better of the fear of further punishment is of no particular importance. But as the punishment grows more severe the occasions for eruptions of violence multiply. It was inevitable and

When the occupation began hopes were held out that the workers of the Ruhr, though armed with nothing Wi but the spirit of passive resistance, would defeat the French and prove once for all the superiority of moral over physical force. Ultimately, no doubt, physical force will fail in the Ruhr, as it has failed in Ireland. But there are some things which the French armies can do, and which passive resistance cannot prevent them from doing. They can imprison the Ruhr and slowly

But, long before several million people are starved to death, two things will happen. Some Germans will lose their faith in the moral weapon and try to meet force with force; and some Frenchmen will lose their faith in the military weapon and begin to feel scruples about its unlimited use when its results are too manifestly horrible. But it is to be feared that the Germans are

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



TO THE EDITOR

CENTRALIZATION OF CONTROL Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—According to press reports, Premier Drury stated, in defence of his administration, he had followed the previous "government's educational policy." What is that policy? First, last and always "centralization of control." A portion of 1920 school act is as follows:

council of a township may by bylaw passed with the consent of four-fifths of the whole number of members of the council before the lem. When once it is suggested that first day of July in any year, set there is a problem, the right man apart any portion of the township lying contiguous to a city or town as a township school area, and may declare that thereafter the school sections in the township school area shall cease to exist as separate school sections and that the school boards having jurisdiction therein shall be

This is followed by "cash graft" spreading was consolidated school regulations, 1919; der discussion, 1919; le Profs. Seif(a) A fixed grant of \$3,000 to the fert and Trilla reed school in actual operation before December 22, 1922; also a grant of \$11,000 a year to O. E. A. propaganist to promote an underhand policy, How about the model school return platform? We are going to put the school policy into politics, as complete state control seems to be the objective, with a provincial levy for

objective, with objective, o Buck-shee. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-In your issue of the 16th inst there appeared the Indian slang, "Buck-shee," which means in Hinwhich means in Hindustance "alms to give," and 'good luck," as stated.

But why, I ask, Buck-shee, for the lads who lost their belongings in the recent fire. Surely, it's up to the

government to give the Buck-shee clothing, etc., lost in the fire. The government again, I say, are ouildings like a haystack, that would barracks of bricks, and make

it safe for the troops? The Advertiser in asking for "Buckshee" from the public.

We will all give to help these lads;

in fact, if we don't, the government never will. The only time the government gives anything away is Buck-shee," red tape, and chicken huts for the troops. Good-luck to you, Mr. Advertiser. I am with the Buck-shee wallahs, also. Respectfully yours, EX-CORP. PAT RYAN, D.C.M.,

London, Ont., April 16.

Tho' we'd nae ilka thing we wished Regards tae heat, or cauld, or rain,

My mither taught me when a lad We'd nae a reason tae complain. She aften said tae me, "My bairn He who gi'es us a' things we ha'e

I've no' forgotten what she said, Tho' frae oor midst she's lang been I think o' it maist ilka time

I hear folk murmur an' complain: That's verra aften noo, ye ken. For I hear folk say ilka day, curl on their ungratefu' lips "It's rotten weather that we ha'e."

hear folk say frae faithless herts When days are bleak an' winds are raw, Oor Canada has a' gane 'punk'.

We'll no' ha'e spring this year ava' We'll no' ha'e ony wheat tae grind; We'll no' ha'e oats, nor corn, nor hay; Tho' April's here, an' haf has gane, We've no' yet had a 'decent' day."

I've banished worry frae my breast, For He-wha gi'es us a' we ha'e Kens what is for His bairnies best. This weather is what maist we need,

Your Health

HOW TO SAFEGUARD OTHERS COLDS.

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

THERE is always a scientist ready to investigate any human prob

The other day from Paris, telling of a meeting o the Academy of

ported the results of their extensive

According to their observations, when one speaks in an ordinary tone of voice, the particles of saliva are projected from the mouth a distance of twelve to fifteen inches. Coughing, they say, will carry the moisture five

neezing will project the particles eleven or twelve feet. Every mouth and nose harbors the germs of disease. This is particularly true, of course, when disease is present. A common cold, influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis cause the nasal and mouth secretions to swarm with germ life In discussing the emission of these germ-carrying particles, Trilla and Seiffert contend that after they are projected to the limit of their travels they remain stationary in the air for five or six seconds. Then they glide slowly to the earth. Here the crobes dry up, but, like seeds, they will germinate immediately when the

conditions are favorable This is a very interesting report on In any case, I think it's good of a very important subject. Sanitari-The Advertiser in asking for "Buckcontended that sneezing and coughing in public are dangerous acts. is a common thing to have a man arrested for shooting a pistol, but you hardly protest if he sneezes in your face, really a much more dangerous procedure.

It is only by educating the public

to this danger that everyhody will come to understand the importance of guarding against what is called ried by particles of saliva or nasal secretion. In many places it is con rary to law to cough or sneeze with out covering the face with a hand-But laws are of little value unless

public opinion supports them. We have laws against this particular evil and against smoking in street cars and subway trains, but until the public assists in their observance they will be broken frequently.

There are not enough health in

spectors and policemen in any city to catch every offender. Anyway, how much better it is to refrain from these dangerous prac tices because they are dangerous and not because they are unlawful. There is no doubt that one of the chief methods of conveying certain

diseases is by the nasal and mouth secretions. Every effort must be nade to prevent this evil. Sneezing or coughing behind the protection of the hand is not enough, because this creates another equally dangerous condition. The hand becomes contaminated by the spray of moisture, and, in its turn, it carries the germspreading material to another hand or to some object which may convey

it to another person.

The secretions of the nose and mouth should be captured by the handkerchief, which is to be boiled later, or by a square of gauze which will be burned. Care of this sort will materially aid in the control of infectious and contagious disease.

fectious and contagious disease Answers to Health Questions.

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

THE TEN BOOKS I HAVE EN JOYED MOST. By GILDA GRAY.

newer exponents of dancing to win consideration as an artist. She is a nember of the Ziegfeld "Follies.") Since I am not asked which books have done me the most good, or which ten books have had the greatest influence over my life, or some other such silly question, I will answer truthfully. The ten books that have given me the most enjoyment are:
"The Story of Mankind," by Hen-

(Miss Gray is foremost among the

drik Van Loon.
"In American," by "1001 Afternoon in Chicago," by Ben Hecht. "Robinson Crusoe," by Daniel Defoe.

"White Shadows in the South Seas," by Frederick O'Brien. "Best Short Stories of 19-," by Edward J. O'Brien. I get the new one every year.
"Huckleberry Finn," by Mark

"The First Jungle Book," by Rud-

yard Kipling.
"The Sheik," by E. M. Hull. "Men of Iron," by Howard Pyle.
Do you think that is a queer list?
All right; it is, then. But I'll tell the wide-eyed world that it is the list of books that have given me the most downright enjoyment. They are all alive.

Tomorrow: Anna Katherine Green

IN OTHER LANDS

BY ANNE CAMPBELL. If by some accident of birth, You'd found a home across the sea In that sad paich of anguished earth
Where famine stalks relentlessly.

You'd not be laughing here tonight Beside a table amply spread, But weak from hunger, gaunt and white, You'd stand in line for soup and

Oft when I bathe you, plump and pink, I hold you closely to my heart; For, oh, I can not help but think

Of hungry children, worlds apart. Of mothers weeping for their brood Who grew more listless every day, And die at last for lack of food In hapless countries far away.

Come closely by your mother's side, Together we will say a prayer J. M. Q.--I am a boy 14 years of age, height 5 feet 3 inches. Will you For children over miles so wide Whose troubles are too hard to

A.—For the age and height you And in a world where famine clings, And there are tragedies like this, We will not grieve for little things very easily. Will you kindly tell me What causes this?

Or worry over what we miss!

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WILLING TO PAY. She-A penny for your thoughts. Staylate-I was thinking of go-

from fallen arches. Have your feet examined by an orthopedist to deter-mine the nature of your trouble and -Give him a dollar, Margie-it's ne will advise you whether it is worth ALMOST PERSUADED. Lawyer-Now that we have

will you tell me confidentially if Client-Well, after hearing you talk in court yesterday, I am begin ning to think I didn't.

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To Keen Hair in Wave On Damp or Windy Days

This is a secret that will be apprearound a heated iron, perhaps singeing the hair, burning off the ends, and blistering fingers or scalp. From any druggist procure a few ounces of pure liquid silmerine, pour a little onto a clean tooth brush and draw this down he full length of the hair doing it up. The hair will have a wonderfully soft, pretty curliness, much more natural looking, glossier and livelier in appearance than where a waving iron has been used, and the effect will last much longer. sticky nor greasy, and there will be trouble doing up the hair in any it will hold its curl even in doggy or windy weather.—Advt.



please tell me what causes thi

A .- Dark circles under the eyes

may be due to constipation, indiges-

tion, kidney complaint and eyestrain

Have a thorough physical examina-

tion by your physician, including a urinalysis and blood-count. After

the cause has been found he will pre-

tell me what my correct weight should

mention, you should weigh about 114

height 4 feet 9 inches, weight 92½ pounds. Will you kindly tell me

whether this is my correct weight?

2-For the age and height you

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scribe the proper treatment.

trouble and what to do for it?

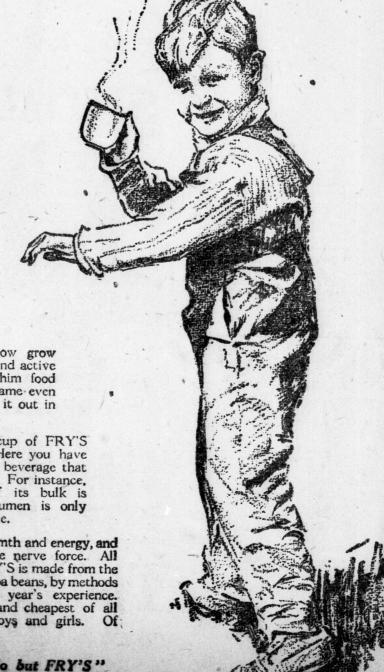


O help this fellow grow I sturdy in body and active in brain, give him food that builds up his frame even faster than he wears it out in his strenuous play.

ET him have a cup of FRY'S Cocoa often. Here you have a delicious food beverage that is all nourishment. For instance, nearly one fifth of its bulk is "albumen" and albumen is only another form of muscle.

Fat, it has, for warmth and energy, and vitamines to give nerve force. All this because FRY'S is made from the richest and finest cocoa beans, by methods matchiess after 200 year's experience. FRY'S is the best and cheapest of all foods for growing boys and girls. Of course, remember

"Nothing will do but FRY'S"



INDIANS FLOAT LOAN IN AID OF INDEPENDENCE

INDIANS OF SIX NATIONS FLOAT BOND ISSUE IN AID OF FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Department Warns Members of the Tribes That the Bonds Will Not Be Worth the Paper on Which They Are Written-Indians Sell Possessions in Order To Subscribe.

15,000 RED MEN OUT FOR INDEPENDENCE

is being floated by the followers of borrowed from another member of the Levi General as an additional the band. Yet he was able to do-Chief Levi General as an additional nate a pig and other stuff to one means of raising funds to carry his of these sales, with no prospect of Cause to the League of Nations.

Although nothing definite as to Although it is conhe had seen several names on the list and that several of them were of Indians who could ill afford to Several members of the council of

for the last two years has been un Brantford, April 18.-A bond issue able to pay the interest on money Although it is common knowledge

the amount of the issue could be obtained, it is certain that they are for \$50 and are being called "defence General in Rochester some time ago. bonds." One member of the tribe and that a report on the visit was reported that he was approached by expected from Chancey Garlow at Mrs. Chancey Garlow at the council yesterday's meeting of the council. meeting yesterday, and asked to sub-scribe. He refused, but stated that being held in secret, at which pleas

At the rummage sales being held on the reserve, the Levi General faction are denuding themselves of the perserving of the content that the restation are denuding themselves of the content that the content that the restation was embodied in the minutes held in February and forwarded to Ottawa.

Despite the denial by letter from Chief Levi Content with reference that the content Chief, Levi General, with reference may raise money. Plows, harrows, fanning mills, wagons, pigs, cattle, chickens, household furniture and many other things of a similar nature are heing contributed and the money. are being contributed, and the money mately 1,500 Indians who are supporting Chief Deskaheh in the "fight" for recognition as an independent raised is being sent to Levi General at Rochester.

One case is that of an Indian who people.



Edythe Reco, homen School Landon Ontario Gradu 8

It hereupon seeking council of lads it pleased of when mayery to which I hope shall be to Fee. glory and to the contentation of every Christian mind." It what two vessels - one of some burden the other a punnace of therty tone Thousald of the counsel which he sought was that he made over his awn large vessel to such as wished to return and himself "thinking it better to die with honour than to return with infamy"

THE BEST WRITER IN LONDON'S SCHOOLS AND SPECIMENS OF HER WORK.

WILL BE HELD IN OPEN Noted Mohawk Witch Doctor

Several members of the council of spare a cent. A warning concerning these bonds was issued some time ago of the Indian department, stating the they would not be worth the paper they were written on. Nevertheless, the Indians, attracted by the promise that they would double their money, are investing.

At the rummage sales being held in the spare a cent. A warning concerning the request that the council of Simcoe Street School, and a sample schools of this city. The sample of the public schools of this city. The sample of the writing, reproduced here, is confunded a degree of beauty into the formation of the letters that is of the council that they would double their money, are investing.

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GIRL CONSIDERED ONE OF THE BEST WRITERS IN CITY

Work of Miss Edythe Ross Apprehension in Local Camp Wins Praise of Education Officials.

CONTAINS BEAUTY

Principal Points Out Freedom From Cramping, One of Main Assets.

Edythe Ross, a pupil in grade 8, selected by her teacher, W. Wallis, principal of the school, and by officials of the board of education as one of the best writers ever produced by the public schools of this city.

Not only does her writing conform feature emphazised in the teaching of writing in the public schools but according to school officials it contains a beauty and freedom that is encountered in so young a

Free of Cramping.

ialty is the teaching of writing this is very commendable and is considered one of the first marks of a good writer. The beauty of the formation of the letters is also marked. This is true of the capital letters as well as the smaller ones. Her writing shows also a remarkable eveness and Rev. J. F. Reycraft Delivers a consistent slant considering the fact that it was done in India ink.

Praises Work. Miss Ross, according to Mr. Wallis, is master of the muscular movement

Rev. J. F. Reycraft was the in writing.

The credit for the excellent work accomplished by Miss Ross goes in the St. George's Mothers' Club last a large measure to Mr. Wallis acevening, giving an interesting address on "The Present Age." "It is a wonwallis is considered one of the best derful age to live in," said the speaker, "but we are much too busy to enjoy it. We don't get enough out of our lives. There are too many organizations. There is not a woman who can look over a week and obtain. To secure greater organizations. There is not a woman muscular habit. To secure greater who can look over a week and claim freedom he never allows a pupil to one whole day for herself in these write on the lines but always between

He went on to say that we are slaves to custom, referring by way erly taught can become a good of illustration to the length of the writer.

Ross of 288 Horton street.

their gratitude by allowing their skirts this season, in comparison with numan companion to escort them far last year.

"We have lost our wholesomeness, when the same a burner of the same as the away for exhibition purposes.

Buffalo is partly in favor of giving Canada back to the Indians. They took better care of it than their successors, he claims. At Pelee Island and in Brantford the Indians have not had a square deal.

"We have lost our wnotesomeness, and social life has become a burden," he continued. "We all try to keep up with the Joneses too much, and there is a great lack of loyalty. There is no real friendship, and we have lost all consciousness of what have lost all consciousness of what have lost all consciousness of what have lost our wnotesomeness, and social life has become a burden," he continued. "We all try to keep up with the Joneses too much, and there is a great lack of loyalty. There is no real friendship, and we have lost our wnotesomeness, and social life has become a burden, "he continued." "We all try to keep up with the Joneses too much, and there is a great lack of loyalty. There is no real friendship, and we have lost all consciousness of what

sided over by Mrs. W. Higman, in which Mrs. W. Cole was appointed to represent the St. George's Club on Before House of the nominating committee of the Union Club. Plans were made for an old-fashioned social to be held at Assembly. Associated Press Despatch. the older teachers will be entertained

Cape Town, S. A., April 18.—The House of Assembly yesterday debated The teachers of the staff have planned a motion presented by the ministeri-alist member McKeurlan, urging the a social, to which all the mothers are by Mrs. Trace and readings by Miss segregation of Asiatics. means only, he contended, could In-

OF THE YUKON IS DEAD for equal pay for equal work, and demanding a more vigorous repatriation

policy.

Hon. Patrick Duncan, minister of Dawson City, Y. T., April 18.— Hon. Patrick Duncan, minister of the interior, emphasized the impossibility of dealing with such a delicate problem without considering outside interests He declared that other on snowshoes, 160 miles. Three days Asiatics besides Indians were watching developments. The minister pointed out that a majority of the Indians in South Africa had been resident as a majority of the resident of Labor, and himself as it can be remained to the control of t born there, and could not be emi-grated wholesale. He doubted whether segregation urban areas would solve the problem, but he proposed to introduce a measure providing for residential and trading ment at the labor conference held in

> PROPOSE SOUTH AMERICA AID IN STOPPING LIQUOR

NEW CANDIDATE CAUSES ALARM IU **CONSERVATIVES**

Over J. M. Donahue's Entry Into Arena.

STOLEN THUNDER

Hon. Howard Ferguson's 'Moderation' Policy May Lose Its Effect.

Each passing hour only lends to Simcoe Street School, has been the security of the local Liberals and saps the declining strength of the Conservatives and others.

Like the proverbial bolt from the blue came J. M. Donahue's spectacular entry into the arena late vesterday afternoon, and the astonished well with practically every standard | Conservatives scampered for cover in great disorder, as he advanced to the center of the ring to deposit his

"beer and light wine" placard. The greater proportion of the Con servatives are, to say the least, non plussed by the latest local develop The sample of writing given to the Advertiser by Mr. Wallis is entirely free of any cramping. From ly purloined the best prize from the viewpoint of those whose spectral to the Conservative outposts.

How to hold the so-called "mod-erates" whom they expected to attract by casual reminders of G. Howard Ferguson's one-time "temperate" announcement, is a problem sorts for the local Conservative

What will the "moderates" do now they ask, support the candidate who comes out flat-footed, as it were, and pledges to amend the O. T. A., or will they choose to place their faith in C hoose to place their faith in G. How Howard Ferguson, who, while he now gracefully ignores the liquor prob to be favorable toward a modified

form of legislation In any event with Attorney Donahue first at the barrier, the Liberals are able to maintain their advance positions, while there is ample evidence of undisguised worry in the enemy camps.

be none too well pleased with the more particularly in view of the fact that while they profess extreme con-fidence in the future, they cannot overlook the fact that there is a distant rumble of dissatisfaction in their ranks, and it was an acknowledged

members of the party-considered as candidates-have sounded out within the past few Motion Comes Under Debate can wrest the honors of the Labor still a matter of conjecture.

GOMPERS DEFIES SOVIET

An amendment was moved by the Labor member, Strachan, providing the War Has Been

Kept.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 18 .- Samue Gompers, addressing the annual convention of the National Civic Federa tion, defied the soviet government of

ing the pledge made to the govern Washington during the war with Germany, in the main had been kep and that American labor made good

its promise. "In the official and in the author.

of Labor, and particularly its president, your humble servant." Referring to the fight, he said labor had to make for its existence and its standards after the war, Mr. Gomp ers added: "I have no exaggerated notions of the power of these Reds. I was deeply impressed with the quotations from their documents. Bu after all, what did they amount to Vaporings of muddle-headed men and short-haired women."

THINK SCHOOL CHILDREN IGNITED WINDSOR FIRES

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 18 .- With two more garage fires occurring Tuesday afternoon and evening, efforts were redoubled here today to run to earth the firebug who is supposed to be operating in the southern section of

Fire Chief Defields stated today in his opinion the fires are caused by school children, as all of them have taken place shortly after the school closing hour or at the oon hour. He declared he entertained suspicions as to the identity of the young offenders.

BRICKLAYERS GET \$1 HOUR. Brantford, Apr. 18 .- Beginning June Brantford bricklayers will \$1 an hour, an advance of 10 cents bour over the present scale.

SUGGESTS PREMIUMS TO ACCEPT DOCTRINES

Montreal Church Court Substi- Hon. J. E. Perreault Would tutes Questions Which Candidates Can Meet.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 18 .- Inability to points of doctrine, held up the licensbyterian ministry for over all following byterian ministry for over all following the shot and throwhere today, while members of the
Montreal Presbytery debated whether their radusal to accept these
there today, while members of the
certain regions of the province, as an about sixty groups in London will take part in this meet, which will yield some four or five hundred boys. didature. Finally, the Prespytery decided to act on its own initiative, substitute other questions for those the candidates could not meet, and the candidates could not meet the candidates co

PRESBYTERIANS FAIL

In which the phrase that the Old and New Testament contains the "words of God" occurs. The candidates also balked at accepting the Westminster standard as the basis of their belief and teaching, at least in so far as it was included in the question put to was included in the question put to comply with a somewhat parallel rule of the Scottish church, which was suggested as a way out of the difficulty. them, but they finally were willing to WARRANT IS ISSUED

LABOR PARTY INVITES AID OF PROFESSIONS

Member Asks Office Workers have been drunk were brought before Magistrate Graydon. The major interior and int tive Bargaining.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 18.—The Labor party continues to angle for the support of the professional and office workers. The Scottish Labor member, R. Murzin, is down for a motion to be discussed in the House of Common on Thursday that professional associations, especially the staffs of banks and insurance and insurance and shipping came an of Commons has no power to influence the relations of employers and workers, but the Lalor members will their ends if they succeed in initiating a debate in which to demonstrate their sympathy with their black-coated brethren.

AEROPLANE MAKES TRIP PILOTED BY WIRELESS

New Type of Flying Machine May Transport Mail to Africa.

ciated Press Despatch April 18.-An aeroplane, led by wireless and automatstabilized, made a successful ght yesterday at Etamos. The has been making intermittent flights for the past year. Although the wireless control is described as parfect, flights for the present will be made with a pilot, who will be emper that the invention may be devel-oped as far as possible. It may prove valuable when used as a bomber. wever, it is proposed to utilize m first for such purposes as the asportation of mail to Africa.

FOR QUEBEC SETTLERS

Acknowledge Work in

Clearing Country.

subscribe to certain long established suggestion was made to the cabinet ing of three young men to the Pres. minister of colonization, mines and byterian ministry for over an hour of awarding premiums to settlers in

eport their action to the general as- cleared by settlers each year reaches sembly with the risk of their being between three to five hundred acres. The first point related to the acceptance of the Old and New Testament as being "the word of God"; for this there was substituted a somewhat similar question contained to the rules of the Scottish church.

wer a charge of violating the wives' yesterday, maintenance act, preferred by his Four off

issued for his arrest. who admitted he was intoxicated contract is awarded paid \$10 and costs. The other man who intends to fight the case, obtained an adjournment of two days.

Quebec, April 18 .- An important

There are certain regions, however,

Girl Still Dances in the rules of the Scottish church, rapidly. The distribution would be made through the colonization in the phrase that the Old and made through the colonization in the rules of the Scottish church, rapidly. The distribution would be made through the colonization in the rules of the Scottish church, rapidly.

After Three Days

To Be Held on June

1 and 2.

For the first time in its history

be held in Queen's Park or in the baseball grounds.

All Records. Special to The Advertiser. Cleveland, Ohio, April 18. - The record for continuous dancing came back to Cleveland today, after a few nours, in New York. Miss Magdalene

Four other girl dancers are only a wife, Ethel Smith, a warrant was few hours behind Miss Wolf. Each The case of Walter McMahen, charged by his wife, Agnes McMahen, with a breach of the wives' maintenance act, was adjourned two weeks.

One drunk and a man alleged who became a room Sunday between the core sunday between th one declares she will outlast

TO ENLARGE ELEVATOR

London Contests Are Expected Expurgated Edition of Buffalo Bill an Interesting Character -Says a Good Word for the Snakes.

Y.M.C.A. ATHLETIC MEET Folks, Meet Buffalo Caton WORLD MUCH TOO BUSY

Meet Buffalo Caton, the Mohawk of the confinement. It will absorb rattlesnake killer and witch doctor! particles in the atmosphere, and these Buffalo can be seen on the local provide sufficient sustenance to keep market any Saturday morning vend-body and soul together. the national Y. M. C. A. athletic meet will be held in the open air this year. ing dandruff tonics and Indian oil.

The meet is held in various parts of He is a sort of expurgated edition of hibition measures because whiskey is The meet is held in various parts of the lamented Buffalo Bill. He has supposed to cure snake bites, are on the Dominion from May 24 to June 9. In London the meet will be o. June 1st and 2nd, and will probably been in every country and clime, was the wrong track, says Buffalo. a member of Roosevelt's "Roughbest remedy for a rattler's r Riders," fought by the side of Custer friend of Emile Coue, auto-suggestion drops of iodine placed on it.

There will be two national trophies to be won by groups, the Gordon Higmell memorial shield going to the miracle man.
In fact, Buffalo got there long be fore Professor Coue. He practiced suggestion on Rolling Log's great square making the highest all-round score, and the special national shield Mohawk tribe for twenty years, and He finally became a good friend of for Trail Ranger groups. There will also be special local awards, which will be for individuals as well as says he made phenomenal cures.

Juggling a few herbs together and producing a herb liquid, he would apply the juices on any injured portion of the poor Indian's anatomy, and lo and behold! the redskin would and 100-yard dash, long and high jumps, putting the shot and throw-ing the baseball. It is expected that become well again.

Now Buffalo is applying similar methods to the paleface with good results

Says Snakes Abused.

Says Snakes Abused.

Buffalo owns the largest snake farm automatically become so. A superint the world. In South Africa he stitious Indian suffering from rheucorralled three hundred white diamatism would only have to see his
the next meeting of the club, when
mond rattlers, and bred one of the
witch doctor, whisper magic words
the members of the original club and finest snake ranches known to man. and incantations, and he would be-He will show any curious person the come as frisky as a wild rabbit. It's skin of a fine white diamond rattler all a mental state, opines Buffalo. at the market square any time. at the market square any time. Snakes, he says, are very much abused animals. They are the cleanest of God's creatures. They drink only pure running water, and kill everything they eat. Man has always looked on them as potential enemies, but the beautiful reptiles are only waiting for a chance to show their good intentions. If the human animal flowing locks?" is a question Buffalo FUR HUSBAND'S ARREST

Wolf, shortly before 9 o'clock, passed the mark claimed by Miss Vera Sheppard, New York. She passed also a appear in police court today to answer a charge of violating the wives'

wolf, shortly before 9 o'clock, passed the mark claimed by Miss Vera Sheppard in the mark claimed by Miss Vera Sheppard in

find it in perfect condition at the end morning.

One drunk and a man alleged to who bagan at noon Sunday, kept on STATE KING FUAD'S ACTION WARNS CONSERVATIVES MAY BRING ABOUT REVOLT

London, April 18-A Cairo despatch

AGAINST PARTY DISUNION

est remedy for a rattler's nip is

apped with a sharp knife and a few

lodine. The injured part should be

Lauds the Indians.

Buffalo, during his sojourn in

Africa, fought snakes for six months.

the reptiles, and they in turn showed

The only time Buffalo sees the in-

London, April 18 .-- A warning to the Daily Mail says that in conse- against disunion in the Conservative days, walking all the way. quence of King Fuad's insistence on party was uttered by Viscount the inclusion in the drafts of the Younger, former chairman of the

Paddell were greatly enjoyed. CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPION

TO ENJOY WONDER AGE

Interesting Address to St.

George's Mothers' Club.

Associated Press Despatch set here seemed to the second intentions. If the human animal would quit abusing them they would become true and fasting friends.

Buffalo refutes the assertions of scientists that snakes have digestive of their food through their skin. Put the a snake in a box with air vents, withter out food, for two years, and you will recount his adventures some Saturday found it in perfect condition at the end morning.

Shep. Good intentions. If the human animal flowing locks?" is a question Buffalo as a question Buffalo is always proud to answer by pointing the human animal flowing locks?" is a question Buffalo based on the sale frees Daspace.

Dawson City, Y. T., April 18.—
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Dawson City, Y. T., April 18.—
The freedrick Bower, cross country that the share growing them they would ing to his dandruff remedy. He says has hair gets him many customers.

If you wish to hear tales of the West went it was wild and woolly and redskins prowled about on the alert for the illusive scalp, ask Buffalo to shake and yesterday he died of spinal meningitis.

Bower was born in Leeds, England, He had long distance records in his native England before he came to the Vukon fifteen years ago. Last year he created a record when he mushed from White Horse to regregation next session. Dawson, 360 miles, in less than seven

SI AN HOUR FOR BRICKLAYERS.

THE GUMPS-THE BEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN



Montreal

Bonds: 10000 V. L., 1934. 10335 ...

Banks:
2 Union 136
36 Royal 21612
12 Montreal 239

01/2. Saguenay, 80 at 11/4. Saguenay preferred, 25 at 2.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Special to The Advertiser.
Tofonto, April 18.—Furnished by
Pattison, Jr., & Co.:

Can. Steamshy 78, 1942. 96, 50

Cockshutt Plow pfd. 7 pc. 42, 50

Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942. 96, 50

Dom. Iron and S., 1939. 80, 75

Dom. Power pfd. 92, 00

Dom. Sewer Pipe com. 32, 00

do 60

100

do, 6s Durant Motors

Eastern Car 6s Eastern Theatres pfd.

6s Edward Hotel 7s...

 Manitoba
 Power 18
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 48.00 50.75

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 97.50 99.50

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Wednesday, April 18

York funds, 1 15-16 per cent.

Montreal funds...Par Par ½-½
Sterling demand...4.74.50 4.75
Cable trans......4.74.75 4.75.50
Sterling in New York — Demand,
\$4.65%; cables, \$4.65%.
Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, April 18 .- Trading on the bourse

oday was active.
Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 25 Exchange on London, 71 francs 20

Five per cent loan, 75 france 30 cen-

The United States dollar was quoted at 15 francs 34½ centimes.

METALS

New York, April 17 .- Copper steady

Iron—Steady; prices unchanged. Lead—Steady; spot \$8.20 to \$8.25. Zinc—Easy; East St. Louis' spot and earby delivery, \$7.35 to \$7.40. Antimony—Spot, \$8.87.

London, April 17.—Standard copper, pot, £73 6d; futures, £74 5s. Electrolytic—Spot, £81; futures, £81 9s.

SALES OF CANADIAN BONDS.

Sales of Canadian bonds for the week ending April 14 totalled \$11.041,700, which brings th total for the year to date to \$116,382,510, according to the records of A. E. Ames & Co. Of this total \$18,575,000, comprised government bonds, \$50,646,510 municipal and \$47,610,000, corporation. A total of \$50,038,510 was offered in the Canadian market, and \$55,844,000 in New York.

POTATOES

Montreal, April 17.—A fair trade passing in potatoes. Per bag, carlot \$1.30 to \$1.35.

-Spot, £211 17s 6d; futures, £212 S 6d. Lead—Spot, £27; futures, £27 2s 6d. Zinc—Spot, £34 12s 6d; futures, £34

Electrolytic-Spot and futures, 17c to

Lambton Golf
Loew's Toronto pfd.
Manitoba Power 7s
Man. Life 20 pc pfd.
Massey-Harris
Mattagami Pulp deb.
Mercury Mills 6½s
Mount Boyal com

Sterling Coal com. South Can. Power pfd...

Toronto Paper 6s ... Trust and Guar. 6 pc. Western Assurance ...

Western Grocers pfd.

Mount Royal com.

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, April 18.

|Open|High|Low|Noon

MOVEMENT IS UPWARD

Oil Shares Recovering From Last Week's Price-Cutting and Stage Rallies.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 18.—The upward novement was resumed in the stock market today, with a large number of stocks participating.

Oil shares appeared to have got over ting of a week ago, and there were sharp rallies in stocks like Marland and Phillips Petroleum, which had suf-fered the most during the recent de-

cline.

Sugar stocks were taken up following developments in the sugar trade, including a further advance in refined sugar prices and the continuance of heavy export business in raw sugar at the six-cent level. The largest trading was in Cuban American and Punta Alegre, but American Sugar and American Beet Sugar appeared more prominently.

ently. Dupont stock had another remark.

Dupont stock had another remarkable jump, completing a rise of 25 points within the past week. This is ascribed wholly to the prospects which this company has of getting a larger revenue out of its General Motor holdings. General Motor itself ran into offerings at 17½ that were heavy crough to check the advance.

The statement by the president of the U. S. Rubber Company that the tire business has been exceptionally good during the first quarter, and that the demand for mechanical goods had also increased, caused some fresh buying in U. S. Rubber and Kelly-Springfield. The pool in Hayes Wheel succeeded in putting its specialty to a new high. Auto-Knitter continued to discount a dividend declaration, which, it is stated, will be at the rate of \$3 before the end of the month.

Steel shares, especially the so-called independents, attracted buying on the strength of the anticipated favorable earnings results of the first quarter, which are due at any time now. which are due at any time now.

Among the rails, Canadian Pacific made, another new high, one reason for its strength being a report that the company had made enough money out of its land sales to buy up \$20,000,000 of its six per cent ten-year bonds and so call in on July 1 the remainder.

WALL STREET FEATURES.
Mack Truck—Buying of Mack Truck
was resumed today following ten days
of comparative inactivity in this stock.
The renewal of interest now appears
to be in anticipation of the highly
favorable first quarter report, which
will be published in May. Moreover,
certain people still believe that a dividend increase in some form is in prospect.

Huntington Results

Virginia B. and Rap ran.

Second race-Brown Check, Oak

Havre de Grace

Don't Bother Me 100, Carter 105. Second race, 3-year-olds and up, Westinghouse ... White Motors ... Willys-Overland

up, one mile and an eighth—Herron 105, Reelfoot 97, The Wit 102, Blarteystone 112, xLady Lillian 102. Weather clear; track slow. xApprentice allowance

Havre de Grace

4 furlongs-Kidnap 110, xOur Com-missioner 105, xaPlaid 105, xAunt Jane 115, xFriday 13th 105, xLady Choco 108, Tops 107, Trafalgar 107 xaMoon Dream 105, xHelen Cook 102, Girl 111. (a) Salmon and Wilson en-

Second race, Lansdowne steeplechase, 4 years and up (short course), about two miles-Le Marsouin 144. (a) Bean and Buchanan entry.

Third race, claiming, 3 years, 51/2 furlongs—Santley 115, Elizabeth Bean 107, Pennon 115, xBessie Leighton 107,

Ultimo 96, bSuperlative 105, bSedge-field 104, aPegasus 110, Blazes 116, Brookholt 111, (a) Audley entry, (b) almon and Wilson entry.

Fifth race, the Everglades, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Valor 107, Eulalia 95, Trajanus 104, Dream of

Adah 94, Top Sergeant 104, Pastoral Swain 107, Fannie Bean 105. Sixth race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Irish Kiss 120, xTrevelyan 108, Maryfand Belle 108, Crack o' Dawn 107, Biff Bang

Seventh race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and three-sixteenths—xTingling 111, xBounce 105, Pit 110, Runnyot 107, Dr. Charles Wells 110, Chateaugay 105. Boister 110, xArdito xJohnny Overton 105, xLucy

Kate 103,
Weather, clear; track, fast.
(x) Apprentice allowance.

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York

Stocks.	Easton, McCallum Company. New York, April 18.—3 p.m. close:					Sales	
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Atchison	Am. Hide pfd	57%	571/2	.56%	571/2	90	
Atchison	Am. Ship and C.	151/4	16	151/4	16	50	
Atchison	Alton	21/4	2%	21/4	2%	1017	
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Miss. Pacific New Haven

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Toronto, April 18.—A. J. Pattison, Jr., Co. received the following cable to-

Special to The Advertiser.

British 5 per cent loan British 4½ per cent loan Atchison Railway

New York Central ...

Pennsylvania Railway

Norfolk & Western Ontario & Western

Southern Railway Southern Pacific

Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Railway

First race, 2 years. 4 furlongs-

April, \$4.80, \$2.40, \$2.60, won; Lasses White, \$2.60, \$2.80, second; Old Paige \$4.80, third. Time :50 3-5. Zunelle,

First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs—Remnant, \$5.20, \$3.20, \$2.80, won; Sunnylight, \$6, \$4.30, second; No Lady \$4, third. Time: 48 1-5. Haughty Lady, Black Art, Gold Pendant, Juledon, Normana, Hazy Dawn, Princess Amo, Myrtle, Miss Fortune and Ducky ran.

Rosayeta, \$2.30, third. Time, 1:15. Warburton, Ontario, Rhine Gold, Warburton, Ontario, Rhine Gold, St. Paul Sweet and Pretty, West Pittston, Re-Stan. Oil, Calif. Studebaker Third race-Felicitious, Pietrous, S. Pacific

Huntington Entries

First race, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 5 furlongs—Nylorac 100, edish 105, Ouch 105, Calahan 115, Carmen Lee 100, Needy 100 Irene Walton 100, Pauline M. 100, Wye 115, Westinghouse Walton 100, Pauline M. 100, Carter 105.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furiongs—Last Brush 113, xGrudenas 118, Sacajawea 113, xCrudenas 100, Sweet Cookie 100, Aji 105, Bob Giles 118, Marshal Tilghman 115. Wabash A. Wabash A. Warthington

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Fred Kinney 113, Hoover 115 xFar East 113, Stamp 115, Two Pair 118, Applejack

Fourth race, fillies, 51/2 furlongs-Queen Esther 96, Glabella 96, Sweet Mamma 96, Theo 112, Mildred Ruth 96, Corto 96.

Fifth race, 3 years and up. mile-George W. 113, xPretty Baby 102, Phelan 112, Mooresque 107, xMiss Prosperity 105, Sea Mime 107, Tatting 107, British Liner 112, Wakefield 112. Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and

Entries

First race, claiming, purse \$1,200,

aPathsiere 133, Reddest 137, Gold Foyle 139, Transpero 137, St. Paul 141, Rose Hill Girl 130, aAir Tan 133, Shawinigan

Detroit, April 17.-Detroit clearing-Seth's Lemon 115, xLady Boss 105, house banks' uniform rate of exchange Raffles 114, Soul Mate 104, xPoor Sport 112, Mabel K. 104, Turbulent will be at a discount of \$2.42 per \$100.

Fourth race, the Aere handicap, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Hildur 120. New York, April 17.—Butter barely steady; receipts 10.715; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 40c. Montreal, April 17.—The tone of the butter market is steady. 'A firm feeling continues in the egg market, with prices

Chicago, April 16.—Butter lower: creamery extras, 44c.
Eggs lower; receipts 21,689 cases; firsts, 23%c to 26%c.

New York, April 17.—Money on call easier, 5 to 5½ per cent; ruling rate 5.

Time loans easier; 60 days, 5¼ to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5¼ to 5½; 6 months, 5¼ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5¼.

fully maintained.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 34½c.

Toronto

Toronto, April 18-Neen. | High Low Noon 431/21 . C. G. Electric.
Can. Loco., pfd.
C. P. R.
Canadian Salt.
Con. Smelters.
Consumers' Gas.
Crow's Nest
Dom. Telegraph
Duluth-Superior
Quebec Railway
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Spanish 95
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WFlour.110
Win Ry.. 38
do pfd.
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B E S.. 8
Ist pfd 69
2nd pfd 22½
Burt, c..140
C Bread. 62
do pfd 95
C Car... 33
do pfd 75
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C Loco 74
do ptd 97.
C P R. 159
C Salt. ...
C Dairy.142
do ptd.102
ConLife ...
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Smelters 27
Con Gas.158
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New York equivalent of today's closing prices:	GHTron.	014 10
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2000 Wettlaufer 1. 18000 Lorraine 200,982 shares.

TICKER TALK

Lamson Bros .- Favor buying on any Lamson Bros.—Favor buying on any further setback.

Bartlett Frazier.—Would not be surprised to see further reaction in grain values.

Clement Curtis.—Buying power appears somewhat exhausted at the moment. moment.
Jones, Easton, McCallum-There is Jones, Easton, McCanum—The that 15% growing conviction in the trade that wheat values are about to reflect the wheat values are about to reflect the . 90% general economic situation, with the .138 crop uncertainties furnishing the motive .106% for constructive endeavor.

STOCKS. Post & Flagg-Look for renewal of trength in the rails shortly.

A. A. Houseman-Market is simply A. A. Houseman—Market is simply drifting.

Laiddow—Market has a firm tone.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—It is just possible that for a while the market may continue in its present dull state, and as long as this condition prevails fluctuations of a few points will be frequent, and should afford good trading opportunities while awaiting the next definite move.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE **EXCHANGE RATES**

Montreal, April 17.—Sterling exchange tes were quoted today: Demand. New York, April 17. — Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.60% for 69-day bills and \$4.65% for demand.

Mexican dollars—51%c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 25-16 per cent discount; yesterday, 25-16 per cent; week ago, 1.27-32 per cent.

New York, April 18.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 465½; France, 656; Italy, 492; Germany, 0032. Canadian dollars, 1% per cent discount.

New York, April 17.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.16c; May, 28.53c; July, 27.77c; Oct., 24.95c; Dec., 24.48c. closed steady. Middling

Liverpool, April 17.—Cotton, spot, in fair demand; prices easy. American middling, fair, 16.17d; good mfddling, 15.62d; fully middling, 15.47d; middling, 15.37d; low middling, 15.12d; good ordinary, 14.62d; ordinary, 14.82d; ord

Traction Common Shares Duplicate High Record Attained in 1922.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 18.—Noon.—Trad-ing on the Montreal Stock Exchange was much more buoyant than usual in the first two hours of today's sesin the first two hours of today's ses-sion, and in a number of instances substantial advances were recorded. The biggest advance was scored by Illinois Traction, common, which jumped to 52, duplicating 1923 high record price. The shareholders of this company have ratified the plan wherehy the company is to become a whereby the company is to become a part of the powerful newly-formed Illinois Power and Light Corporation. Under this plan, holders of the common shares are to receive for each share of their holdings a share of the property of the company to the control of the each share of their holdings a share of \$50 par value 6 per cent cumulative and participating preferred stock. Illinois, preferred, was also strong at 84½, one point up from the close. The other public utilities displayed a firm tone, with Shawinigan up to 117 for broken lots.

St. Maurice Pulp and Paper was the most active and the strongest pulp and paper issue. This stock is now up to 99½. Abitibi was steady at 68 Brompton firm at 48¼ to 48½.

The conservative policy of the

The conservative policy of the directorate of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company is certainly occasioning considerable disappointment on the street. Many holders appear to be throwing their stock overboard, causing a break to 6½. Crown Reserve, with a turnover of Crown Reserve, with a turnover of more than 5,000 shares, made a new high record at 74. B. and 2nd sold at the lowest price in the present year, 22½. The 1st preferred was steady at 68. Steel of Canada maintains firmness at 76.

Among the specialties, Dominion Glass took first place, advancing to 103. Sherwin-Williams established a new high record price for the common at 112. Textile stocks were featureless.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Desnatch. NLISTED SALES.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Argonaut, 800 at 70, 500 at 71, 1,000
at 70½.

Alcohol, 25 at 12, 50 at 12½.

Cosgrave, 25 at 8.

Hoilinger, 400 at \$13.25.

Riordon, 265 at 4½.

Riordon preferred, 40 at 10¼, 25 at 10½.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 18. — Noon. — The volume of trading done on the local stock exchange this morning was small. Sentiment was mixed, but the majority of the price changes were upward. C. P. R. continued strong, advancing 1½ during the morning to 15814 at the close of the second hour.

Honey, 5-lb pails. 55 do, strained, lb. 125 Honey, 8 table pails. 65

Rell Telephone moved up \(\frac{1}{4} \) to 121\(\frac{1}{4} \), do, strained, lb.... Bell Telephone moved up ¼ to 121¼, as did Brazilian at 51¾. Bromp-Bell Telephone moved up 4 to 1214, as did Brazilian at 5134. Brompton and Consumers' Gas were both unchanged at 43½ and 15734, respectively. Smelters showed signs of weakness, opening ½ lower at 2674, with 2634 quoted at noon. Bank stocks and government loans were very quiet.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Toronto, Aril 18.—Noon.—Advances headed the losses on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, but the sales were below average. Price movements were confined to narrow limits. Dome added 5 cents at \$42.55. Amn. Sales Book 6s 97.50
British Amn. Oil 36.50
Brompton P. & P. 8s, 1941 107.50
Can. Explosive pfd. 93.00
Can. L. and P. 5s, 1949 80.25 81.00
Can. Machinery pfd. 37.00
Can. Westinghouse 129.00
Cookshirt Tile

and Atlas Lapat 914. In the silvers, Crown Reserve continued its advance do, 4 to 5 lbs.... with a 212-point gain at 74. Castle Trethewey was up ½ at 28, and Beaver at 46, with Temiskaming down ½ at 45½. McKinley-Darragh lbs each.

Competition in Canada Has Been Great During Past Twelve Months.

"The report does not tell a story of spectacular profits. It is rather remarkable, however, in having shown any profits at all in the face of the sort of competition which prevailed in Canada throughout the greater part of the year. In showing an operating profit of about one million dollars, the report bespeaks a high degree of operating efficiency which under more favorable conditions may be counted upon to go far toward rulling the enterprise out of the financial hole into which it was thrust more through the operation of government control and de-control than any fault through the operation of government control and de-control than any fault

control and de-control than any fault of its own.

"The widespread export trade in Canadian refined sugar, in which Atlantic has been the pioneer, has meant much to Canada in general benefits accruing, including the swelling of revenues through customs duties, establishment of Canadian goods in 29 foreign countries and British possessions, and the employment of labor. There seems every prospect of better business conditions this year, and it is to be hoped that some workable solution will be that some workable solution will be found soon for the financial needs of the company.

Chicago, April 17 .- Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6.30 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$18.50 per cwt.

Toronto, April 17.—Hay, Extra No. 2 imothy, \$14; mixed, \$11 per ton. Straw—Carlots, \$9 per ton.

Liverpool, April 18, — Turpentine spirits, 112s,
Kerosene No. 1, 1s 5d; kerosene No. 2, Rosin-Common, 13s 3d.

New York, April 17.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net decilines of 8 to 16 points. Sales were estimated at about 69,000 bags. Private reports that the new crop was expected to show a good grade probably accounted for some of the selling, although the movement of new crop coffee is likely to be delayed to some extent as a result of recent rains in Santos. Close; April and May, 9.13; July, 8.55; Sept., 7.97; Dec., 7.77; March, 7.81.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Prices in Most Lines Steady,

do, under 5 lbs....

do. under 4 lbs. Hens, over 5 lbs each do, 4 to 5 lbs...... do, under 4 lbs..... Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each......
do, under 5 lbs....
Geese, under 10 lbs....

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 18.—A balance of \$127,965 as a result of operations for the year to Dec. 31, 1922, is shown in the annual report of the Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Limited, now going forward to shareholders. Total sales for the year, amounting to over \$16,500,000, reflected the great increase in business as compared with the previous twelve months, this increase being largely due to the export markets built up by the company for its produce. Operating profits were \$990,564, as compared with \$1.145,935 for the preceding twelve months.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 18.—Discussing the onto.

Montreal, April 18.—Discussing the Gazette this morning says:

6.666

Gazette this morning says:

Turkeys, hens, over 1 lbs each. 28 to 25 to 25

Chicago, April 17.—Provisions declined with hogs and because of the semi-nonthly report on lard stocks here.

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.

2.20.
Bran—Per ton, \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$32.

LINSEED

Duluth, April 17. — Linseed: May, \$3.31; July, \$3.171/2 asked.

London, April 17.—Calcutta lin

Pork—Nominal, Lard—\$11.37. Ribs—\$9.50 to \$10.50. Future quotations: Lard—May, \$11.40; July, \$11.60. Ribs—May, \$9.97; July, \$10.30. Liverpool, April 18.-Beef, extra India mess, 30s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 75s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 75s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 75s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 61s 6d; New York, 60s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 63s 9d; American, refined, pails, 28 lbs., 73s

HAY AND STRAW

Montreal, April 17.—Demand for hay shows no improvement. No. 2, per ten, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

London, April 17.—Linseed oil, 52s 6d. Sperm oil—£30.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 111s.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d; type G, 13s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 48s.

COFFEE

Grain Markets

Winnipeg, April 17. — Strength in United States markets had a strong fluence on the local wheat marke today, and, while the trade volume was not large, values made substantial ad- Supply Proves Too Small an

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Co.

Oats 173, barley 45, flax 19. WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. as follows:

Wheat—May, %c lower to unchanged at \$1.23% to \$1.23%; July, %c lower to %c higher at \$1.24% to \$1.25%.

Oats—May unchanged at 52%; July, %c higher at 52c.

Barley—July, %c higher at 61%c. %c Flax—May, 1c to 2c higher at \$2.96 to \$2.99; July unchanged to %c higher at \$2.87% to \$2.88.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. | Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. | Winnipeg, April 18. | Wheat- Open Close May \$1 23% 1 22% | July 1 24% 1 241/2

Chicago, April 17. Unfavorable crop reports led to renewed buying of wheat today and brought about a material reports led to renewed buying of wheat today and brought about a material advance in prices. The market closed strong 1½ to 2½ co the higher, with May \$1.25½ to \$1.26 and July \$1.23½ to \$1.25½ to \$1.26 and July \$1.23½ to \$1.25½ to \$1.26 and July \$1.23½ to \$1.25½ to \$1.26 to \$6.2 to provisions the outcome varied from 7c decline to a rise of 2c.

Nebraska and Ohio crop prospects were in particular regarded as new incentives to purchase wheat, estimates being current that both states would harvest much smaller yields than last year. In Nebraska the estimate was on the basis of at least normal weather for the remainder of the season until the crop matures. Ohio reports indicated much heavier acreage abandonment and lower conditions than was reported in the last week of March. Bullish crop advices from Indiana 11.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.33; No. 2 hard,
26.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$0% to 91c; No.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2,20 slow, lower; wool lambs, \$9 to \$1 clipped lambs, \$6 to \$12. 1.26. Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$9% c to 91c; No. yellow, 81% c to 81% c. Oats—No. 2 white, 46% c to 47%; No. rley-Nominal. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Futures opened: Wheat—July, \$1.25%. Corn—May, 79%c; July, 81%c. Oats—May, 45%c; July, 46%c.

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Bran-Per ton. \$30.

Middlings-Per ton. \$32.

Toronto, April 17.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10:
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
\$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal; do, \$5.05 to
\$5.15 Toronto; do., \$4.95 to \$5, bulk,
scaboard.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.10 to
\$2.25.

\$2.25.

Sept.

TORONTO.

Toronto, April 17.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,
\$1.32\frac{1}{2}.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$9\frac{1}{2}c;
No. 3 yellow, 98c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 49c to 51c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.20 to \$1.22.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c. \$2.25.
Milifeed—Bran, per ton, \$29; shorts, \$21; middlings, \$35.

Minneapoils, April 17. — Flour unchanged to 100 lower; family patents, \$7 to \$7.10 a barrel; shipments, 5,419 barrels. 9 \$1.22.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 78c.
Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

Montreal April 17.—The tone of the market for cash grain was very firm, with no change in prices.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.02 to \$1.03.

Outs—Cornellon

DEMAND NOW KEENER

Prices in Most Lines Steady, But Demand Remains
Slow.

On Tuesday there were 13 loads of the special support in the market here appeared very largely to be spreading operations, with Chicago exporting interests buying May wheat, against which sales of the special support in the market here appeared very largely to be spreading operations, with Chicago exporting interests buying May wheat, against which sales of the special support in the market here appeared very largely to be spreading operations, with Chicago exporting interests buying May wheat, against which sales and the spreading operations, with Chicago exporting interests buying May wheat, against which sales of the special support in the market here appeared very largely to be spreading operations, with Chicago exporting interests buying May wheat, against which sales of the special support in the market here appeared very largely to be spreading operations, with Chicago exporting interests buying May wheat, against which sales of the sales and the spreading operations, with Chicago exporting interests buying May wheat, against which sales of the sales and the spreading operations, with Chicago exporting interests buy such as a special support in the market here appeared on the potation of the sales and the sal

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Butcher cows, choice,
medium
Butcher bulls, good
Canners and cutters
Feeding steers, good Feeding steers, good Calves, choice yearlings . Lambs, light

10,000; active; beef steers general steady to 15c higher; better grades re steady to löc higher; better grades reflecting advance; top matured steer Kansas fed, \$10.35; others from san state \$10; several lots matured steer \$9.80 to \$9.90; best long yearlings \$9.90 bulk beef steers \$8.50 to \$9.60; few lo plain light yearlings under \$8; beef cov and heifers strong to 15c higher; got to choice light beef heifers \$8.75 to in load lots; campers and cutters stead

markets slow, steady

Bullish crop advices from Indiana, Illinois and Texas attracted special notice also in the late trading, and were in some degree responsible for the fact that closing quotations were at the day's topmost figures.

Corn and oats reflected the wheat advance. Besides, the corn market was helped by an estimate that the Argentina exportable surplus of corn was the smallest in five years.

Cash prices:

When We are the late trading, and were in some degree responsible for the fact that closing quotations were at the day's topmost figures.

Calves—Receipts 2,400: light hogs 10 to 25c lower; good, steady to 10c high er; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.85; mixed, \$9 to \$9.25; roughs, \$7 to \$7.25; stags, \$4.5; to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2.200

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, April 17.—The firmness the egg market is reflected in the high prices, and the upward movement sho no signs of a reaction. Supplies a very light at Montreal and Toron Barley—Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Recrted for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, April 17.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.
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light inquiry.

Refined futures were nominal.

Montreal. April 17.—Business in flour was quiet. A good steady trade continues in milifeed, but the market for rolled oats is slow.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.30; seconds, \$6.80; strong bakers, \$6.60; winter patents, choice, Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to \$2.20.

Seconds of the Advertiser by Jones, the Callum Company.

Chicago, April 18.

Wheat—Open High Low Close May ...\$1 25% 1 26%, 1 24% 1 23 and 1 24% 1 22% 1 23% 1 Liverpool, April 18.—Cheese—Cana dian, finest white, 168s; colored, 144s 66

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, April 17.—Beans, immand prompt snipment, \$7 per eshipping points. feed, 61%c to 62c; No. 2 le MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, April 17.-Grain que

tions—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.26 to \$1.24; May, \$1.26; July, \$1.27%; Sept., \$1.24%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75½c to 76c. Oats—No. 3 white, 42½c to 43%c. Flax—No. 1, \$3.46% to \$3.47%.

Liverpool, April 18.—Wheat—No. 3 Manitoba, 10s 7d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 9½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 2 northern, 10s 7½d; No. 2 mixed north-ern, 10s 8d; No. 2 red western, 10s 2d.

AMALGAMATION EFFECTED OF INSURANCE COMPANIES

Announcement is made from the head office of the Ontario Equitable Life and Accident Insurance Company of Wateriust been completed for the amaigamation of the Policyholders' Mutual Life Insurance Company of Toronto with the Ontario Equitable. The negotiations were carried on with the consent and approval of the Ontario insurance department. The Policyholders' Mutual Life was organized in 1909 by Mr. A. M. Featherston, who is managing director, and has at present over seven millions of insurance and assets of \$500,000. The Ontario Equitable Life and Accident Insurance Company has life insurance in force amounting to over fourteen millions and assets of \$450,000. The combined business of the two companies will be twenty-two millions of life, insurance and assets of \$1,100,000. Mr. A. M. Featherston will become vice-president of the Ontario Equitable, and a number of the Policyholders' Mutual directors will join the Ontario Equitable board. oo, Ontario, that an agreement has

SHAREHOLDERS SANCTION FLOATING OF BOND ISSUE

Montreal, April 17 .- A special meeting of shareholders of the Woods Min. lost by the speaker without the for ing Company this afternoon was en- mality of a division. vened when Frank P. Jones, former livened when Frank P. Jones, former head of the cement merger, took exception to the proposal to float an issue of \$2,000,000 in bonds. He complained that the company has gone on paying heavy dividends on common stock, and row has to float bonds to get its liquid position right. Mr. Jones is a preferred stock holder. He thought a reduced dividend on common would have rehabilitated the company, but the directors complained that this method would be slow.

On the vote the issue was sanctioned by 721 votes in its favor to 228 against. The issue is scheduled to appear on the market in whole or in part tomorrow.

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MINING NEWS

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company report that 9,833 tons of ore were received at Trail smelter from April 1 to 7, making a total of 124,946 tons for the year to date.

It is understood that Crown Reserve will build foundations for a mill this autumn on its Larder Lake property, take in the machinery over the new railway this autumn, and then build a large mill, said to be of not less than 500 tons capacity.

The deal which the directors of King-Kirkland Gold Mines have made with Tonopah Mining Company of Nevada provides that the latter shall advance the money necessary for the construction of a mill with a daily capacity of at least 100 tons. Tonopah has an option on the property conditional on working it continuously for three years. It undertakes to prove ore deposits of a value of \$1,000,000 or more. If successful in this, a million-dollar corporation will be formed, of whose capitale 40 per cent will go to King-Kirkland and 60 per cent to Tonopah.

Developments at the terminus of the projected Kirkland Lake Railway are coming thick and fast. While crosscutting at the 375-foot level Canadian Associated Goldfields has just struck a fine-looking vein, heavily "mineralized," seven feet wide. This is absolutely new, and looks very important. Assay results are not in yet. Work at other places on this property is yielding good results. The contract to sink to 750 feet has been started on. Crown Reserve expects about Saturday to crosscut the first of its big veins at the 550-foot level. The second should be encountered at the latter end of next week. Interest is keyed up as to what Crown Reserve will find at the 550. If results are equal to the 300, Crown has a very big mine. Associated Goldfields, adjoining and working the same bodies, found that the 500 values were just as good as on the upper levels, and that the vein was more than twice as wide as directly above. With this favorable deep result in front of them, there is confidence that Crown Reserve will have deep result in front of them, there is confidence that Crown Reserve will have fine results at its bottom level.



LORD FARRER -more or less jocosely-that he has lost confidence in of the House of Lords. lost confidence in the honesty

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WANTS MOUNTAIN SCALE OF RAILWAY RATES RESCINDED

Commons Spends All Day Debating B. C. Freight Schedule.

OPINIONS ARE VARIED

General J. A. Clark Submits Amendment To Motion To Go Into Supply.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 18.—The debate was ontinued till half-past twelve, when Clark resolution was declared

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 18 .- All day the house debated a motion by General J. A. Clark, Conservative member for Burrard, B. C., to declare that the higher mountain scale of railway rates prevailing in British Columbia should be rescinded. General Clark had a similar motion formerly included among the resolutions of private members, but private members' days passed by without its being reached and today his motion came as an

During discussion, the Crow's Nest Pass legislation of last session was sharply recalled. Conservatives claimed that under the Crow's Nest expense of the other provinces. "All when he failed to hear an approachthat British Columbia is asking," de-ing freight train, he was lucky tal prize. In the machine will be sent to Swishextended to the prairie provinces mobile in a raffle the day after his er's widow at St. Thomas. clared Hon. Dr. Tolmie, "is that rates should also be extended to the Paci-fic provinces." "They urged that railway rates would mean greater flowing of grain through Bri-

amendment to a motion to go into

supply.

tish Columbia ports and a develop-ment of trade with the orient. Hon. G. P. Graham, acting ministe of railways, observed that an appeal from the railway board in regard to British Columbia rates had already been half heard by the cabinet and members of the government were, in common decency, precluded from discussing it now. Hon. Dr. King, minister of public works, took a similar view and A. W. Neill, Independent. Comox-Alberni, suggested that he Clark amendment was introduc with a view rather to making political capital than to serving the interests of British Columbia.

A motion to commit the House of Commons to the policy that the mountain scale of railway rates in British Columbia should be abolished and that the special reductions, made by the restoration of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement on the basic producprairie provinces, be extion of tended to the basic productions of all other provinces of confederation was moved in the House this afternoon by General J. A. Clark, Conservative member from Bernard, seconded by Hon. S. F. Tolmie, former minister of agriculture. When the orders of the day were called the minister of finance moved the second eading of the bill to approve of the

but General Clark French treaty, but General Clark claimed that he had an understanding

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Opposition, remarked that it taken up, the French treaty would probably occupy all day. He thought the Government ough

o give an assurance that General Ciark would have an opportunity to move this resolution on the motion to go into supply on Monday or Tuesday next.

At this stage Mr. Fielding stated that rather than have any misunderstanding, he would withdraw the motion for the French treaty and move the House into supply at once. This he did, and General Clark read

his motion.

motion raised the point whether or not the question under consideration was sub judice. If it were sub judice. it would not be in order for the House to proceed with it. The governor-incouncil was now considering an ap-peal from a judgment of the board of ailway commissioners which established what was called the mountain scale of rates. This appeal had been made on the petition of the attorney-general of British Columbia and had been partially heard by the governor-in-council on February 3 last. A further hearing was to take place af-

ter the prorogation of the House.

Mr. Lemieux said that he had decided that the matter was not sub judice and ruled accordingly that the ebate be allowed to proceed.

Speaking then to his motion, Gen-

eral Clark said British Columbia was seeking to escape a sectional disad-vantage from which it had suffered confederation. By the elimina-of such disadvantage he contended the trade of the country would be stimulated and immigration increased; people would be able to market their products and to purchase their necessities at reasonable rates. Relying upon a spirit of fairness, the province had hoped to achieve its ends without threatening to withdraw from confederation. British Columbia felt no unfriendliness towards the Canadian Pacific. ness towards the Canadian Pacific Railway, which was fighting for a principle even as British Columbia was fighting for a principle. If the rovernment was prepared to with-

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Watchman Killed at Ford Crossing Had Lucky Ticket In Raffle For Auto

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 18.—Although Marcus Swisher, a Grand Trunk Railway crossing watchman at Ford, was unpapers. Saturday night to the reason of the control of the

legislation an advantage had been given to the prairie provinces at the expense of the other provinces. "All when he failed to hear an approach-that Swisher had captured the capi-

Under existing conditions Canadian businessmen could not use that channel because it involved the pay-

ment of a duty, owing to transship-ment at New York. If a Canadian

customs office were stationed at that

city, this transfer could be made in

Canadian goods shipped from Canada were treated at Vancouver as if they

Mentions Traffic Increase.

the Panama Canal in recent years. In

1913 there were 132 deep-sea vessels entered at Vancouver. In 1920 the

number rose to 333; in 1921 to 426

and in 1922 to 717. Imports through that channel had increased seven

the imports through the Panama Canal were 20,416 tons, and in 1922

they were 149,553 tons. American manufacturers had realized the wisdom of making use of this natural

channel of trade, and it was time

clusion.

Canada had reached the same con-

Hon. S. F. Tolmie (Conservative

entered into confederation if the

to the Pacific provinces. The position

rates. Lower freight rates would

The rates discussed today were un-

to state that it was now opposed to the machinery which had been

the machinery which had been effective since the commission was

Provision To Appeal.

The railway act provided that rates

should be governed by the railway commission. Under the statute, the

British Columbia case had been argued before the commission and the finding had been made.

There also was provision in the act that questions of fact might be

tion with a review of the history of

the right to control rates. Up to 1903 it had deputed the railway committee

formed.

of British Columbia was difficult, be-

province had known that it was

General Clark called attention to

vere of American manufacture.

draw its legislation passed last session, General Clark said, he was presion, General Clark said, he was predian manufacturers to make use of pared to go before the board of railway commissioners and argue the case, provided there existed a rail-way board that was left free and unhampered by parliament. At the last session General Clark insisted par-liament had undertaken to fix freight rates on grain and flour for three specific provinces. The house had thus gone into the rate-making business. The result of that legislation was to accentuate the discrimination from which British Columbia was already suffering by virtue of

Cites C. N. R. President. Sir Henry Thornton in January

last, speaking before the Board of Trade of Vancouver, was cited by General Clark as indorsing the at-titude of British Columbia without hundred per cent in one year. In 1921 its freight rate problem. Sir Henry Thornton had said that the Crow's lest Pass agreement did not embody economic and scientific principles but was a "horse-trade" proposition tween the government and the Canadian Pacific Railway General Clark read the

by Hon. F. B. Carvell to the Vancou-

ves board of trade in reference to the Victoria) said it was very doubtful alleged discrimination. He disagreed whether British Columbia would have with many of the statements contained therein, because, he said, the whole of the people of British Columclaimed that he had an understanding with the acting minister of railways that a resolution of British Columbia trailway rates should be taken up today. Hon, G. P. Graham, acting minister of railways, confirmed General Ciarke's statement as to the agreement and suggested that it might go on after the French treaty had been disposed of. more provinces should be discriminated against in the matter of railway charges. Closer union could not be expected while some parts of the anxious to do business with prairie

country were penalized for being provinces and the east, but could not members of that union. nembers of that union.
W. F. Carroll (Liberal) S. Cape Breton and Richmond, asked if General Clark thought it was fair that eral Clark thought it was fair that members of the privy council should be asked to vote on this question in the house when it was still before them as members of the privy council.

Sitish Columbia ports.

Hon. George P. Graham remarked in opening that the question did not seem to be primarily one of freight rates. The country some years ago

General Clark replied that he was not advising the privy council in the matter. They would judge for them-

matter. They would judge for themselves.

Considering an Appeal.

Speaker Lemieux here said that the notion raised the point whether or out the question under consideration was sub judice. If it were sub judice, twould not be in order for the House two proceed with it. The governors in the control rates. He knew that last year, by its action on the Crow's Nest Pass agreement, parliament had decided that the rates should be effective again. Until 1918 the rail-way commission had no jurisdiction over rates under the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. In its action last year, by its action on the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. The province the power on the plea to guarantee Canadian Northern Railway bonds to the over rates under the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. In its action is the continuous province the province the province the province the province the province the province that the rates should be effective again. Until 1918 the rail-way commission had no jurisdiction or the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. It is action to the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. The province that the province the agreement gave to the province the right to control freight rates. In 1914, however, by the passing of a dominion act which decleared the road to be for the general advantage of all Canada, such right was taken from the province by the dominion, and the province by the dominion, made today.

Pass agreement. In its action last year parliament was not interfering with the work of the railway commission, but simply allowing the main feature of the agreement again to become operative. That was altogether different from the request made today. from the province by the dominion, but the guarantee of bonds was not taken over by the dominion. If British Columbia had been forced to take over the road, it would not have hurt the province because of the fact that the road was one of the finest pieces of railway construction in the world. The C. P. R. would have jumped at the chance of acquiring

> Wants Agreement Restored. Immediate action should be taken, e contended, to restore the agreement made with the province after the 1910 election. If the Crows Nest Pass agreement was to be restored, surely this agreement—one to which the Dominion was not a party, should

appealed to the privy council. The case had been carried to the privy council and half of the argument had taken place. The speaker had ruled that if the privy council were conor discrimination, General Clark said that if the privy council were contended they were three in number, cost of sidered a court this case would not have been argued today. Mr. Graham said he accepted the ruling, but he submitted that under the railway act the privy council became as a court of appeal to all intents and purposes, and the submitted that the railway seems took the stand that poses, and the supreme court the court of appeal on questions of law.

Members of the cabinet could not discuss the merits of the base; they were precluded in common decency.

Right-Hon. Arthur Meighen approached the discussion of the resolution with a review of the history. men themselves took the stand that cost of construction was no longer

a factor in fixing freight rates. "The basic factor in the fixing of railway rates in this country appears to be based entirely upon earnings of Canadian Pacific railway and not on the cost of construction." he de-

the problem, remarking that the re-view given by Hon. George P. Gra-ham was "not fair." Parliament, Mr. Meighen maintained, had always had clared.
Turning to the traffic through the Panama Canal, General Clark pointed out that the rate on bar iron from Montreal to Vancouver had been re-Montreal to Vancouver and been reduced to thirteen dollars a ton in order to enable the manufacturers of Eastern Canada to compete with those of the United States and Great those of the United States are united to the privy council to exercise control of the privy council to exerci

hose of the United States and Great Britain who enjoyed a rate of \$6 a ton through the Panama Canal. Owing to the same influence the rate on chemicals from Montreal to Vancouver was \$24 a ton as compared with \$30 a ton to Calgary.

"We want to do business with eastern Canada," asserted Mr. Clark, "but we cannot if we are prevented from using the natural channels of trade."

British Columbia manufacturers were buying pulp and paper machinery in the United States because they could not afford to pay the freight rates from Eastern Canada.

General Clark advocated the plac-

tion of the suspension came in 1922, and at that time the railway commission asked parliament and the government to declare its stand. Legislation had been passed, the effect of which was to restore the Crow's Nest Pass rates on grain and flour moving eastward out of Sas-

The acting minister of railways now took the ground that there should be no invasion of the jurisdicnot be asked to take all rate prob-

funeral of Mr. Morgan's aunt, Mrs. Richard Morgan in St. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Denning, Burlington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford over Sunday. George Dowding of Watford is ing and during the night she would have fever and choke up, and had a

visiting his son, Mr. G. J. Dowding, The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's eral cough medicines, but they never Church will meet at the home of Mrs. seemed to do her any good. A neigh-Wm. Dymond, April 25.

The young people of St. Paul's Church are putting on their play, "Dust of the Earth," in Napier Frishe got perfectly well."

seemed to do ner any good. A neighbor advised us to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which we did, and after she had taken two bottles she got perfectly well."

nual election of officers.

government was so insistent that a portion of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement was sacred, it did espect the agreement entered Bronchitis generally begins with chills, followed by fever and a harsh, between the province of Manitoba and Canadian Northern Railway, the great increase in traffic through the dry, hacking cough. There is a raising of phlegm, which at first is of a which gave the former jurisdiction over rates within the province and light color, but, as the trouble proeastward to Port Arthur.

KERWOOD

Kerwood, April 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Kerwood, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Pine Syrup a remedy that will stim-C. Morgan last Saturday attended the ulate the bronchial organs, subdue

jurisdiction of the commission. The Crow's Nest Pass agreement in effect had been a dead letter until 1917, when it was suspended. The expirabe taken to Fingal Thursday for in

Meighen Seeks Answer.

should be no invasion of the jurisdic-tion of the railway commission, in doing so, he claimed, that the action taken last year was taken to satisfy an agreement. If so why had not the whole agreement been restored in-stead of a portion which had been extracted from the whole. Until parliament refrained from handcuffing the railway commission, people could

gresses it becomes of a yellowish or

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day night.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Friday for the anonly by the T. Milburn Co., Limited.

lems to the commission.

Mr. Meighen asked, why if the

greenish color, and is sometimes streaked with blood.

Toronto, Ont-Advt.

DECLINES IN ENGLAND Blenheim, April 18.—Cecil Snow, a well-known young man of this vil-lage, passed away at Byron Sanatorium, London, yesterday, after an illness extending from his return

Obituaries

CECIL SNOW.

He leaves his widow and an infant

daughter, his mother and father, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Snow, a brother, Wil-liam, and one sister, Adeline.

MRS. T. DEA.

She was formerly Miss Mary Wad-

her marriage. Her husband, two

survive. The funeral was held in

MRS. A. FOWLER.

street, in her 94th year.

Watford, April 18 .- One of the old-

Mrs. Fowler was one of the pioneer residents of Western Ontario, having been born in Fingal and was always

faithful member of the Baptist

She leaves one son, Jacob E. Fow-

ler of Watford, and one daughter, Mrs. Emma Williams of Fingal, Ont.;

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T. Dea, formerly of Raleigh township,
in St. Elizabeth's Hospital 4n Chicago.

Kingdom Alliance, a great temperance association.

The convictions for drunkenness CUNARD dick of the 9th concession, Raleigh last year totalled 27,000, compared township, where she lived prior to with 29,000 in 1921 and 63,000 in 1913, the report states.

sons, one sister and three brothers The reduction in the quantity of liquor used and in the number of con- To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London, victions for drunkenness is attributed April 23 Antonia by the secretary of the United Kingaway yesterday in the person of Sarah Fowler, relict of Alfred Fowler, who died at the residence of her sen, Jacob E. Fowler, on Simcoe street, in her 94th year dom Alliance largely to the unem-

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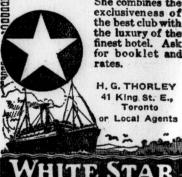
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Man's Dream Come True," in Cronyn
Hall, at 8:15 p.m., Friday, April 20, 1923.
Chairman, The Right Rev. Bishop D.
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LIBERAL Organization Meeting-Liberais of Wards 2 and 4 will meet in Hyman Hall, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, 18th inst. All Liberal workers residing north of Dundas St. are asked to be present. Liberals of Ward 3 will meet on Friday night. DANCING — Dayton & McCormick, Tuesday and Saturday night. Lessons any time. Phone 1774W.

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DIED. HEIGHWAY—On Wednesday, April 18, 1923, Richard Brooks, beloved husband of Mary Eleanor Heighway.
Funeral will be held from his late residence, Ontario Hospital grounds, Friday, April 20, at 2:30 p.m. Services 2 o'clock.

2 o'clock.

NELSON—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesdas, April 17, 1923, Mahalah, widow of the late Franklin Nelson of Mount Brydges.

Funeral service at the Methodist Church, Mount Brydges, on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Brydges Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

SIFTON—At Montreal, on April 18, 1923, John Sifton, beloved husband of Fannie Sifton, formerly of London, ged 74. Funeral notice later.

IN MEMORIAM. McGREGOR—In loving memory of John McGregor, who passed away one year ago today, April 18, 1922.
Gone, dear father, gone forever; How we miss your smiling face.
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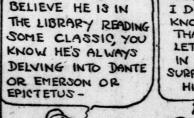
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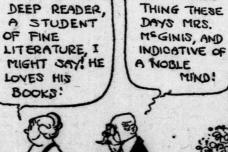
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TWO DUNDAS STREET STORES

\$35,000—These stores are modern in every respect and steam heated.

Building constructed of fancy brick with large plate glass show windows.

Elevator at rear, capacity 5,000 lbs., make this an ideal building for garage purposes, with ideal show window facilities. Sewer below basement floor. Very suitable for manufacturing purposes with show-rooms, or as wholesale house.

Modern apartments on third floor have hardwood floors, living-room.

modern apartments on third floor have hardwood floors, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms.

Property cost owner over \$42,000, and he was offered \$50,000 last year, out owing to ill health is forced to leave London and MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

7 metal garages at rear bring in \$35 monthly.

The rents that could be derived from this property make it a very good investment.

BERT WEIR 156% DUNDAS ST.

SCHOOLS CANNOT STOP TEACHING OF SOVIETISM Education Board Has No

Authority Over Pupils After School Hours.

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, April 18.-Inspector James E. McNeich of the board of education stated today that the school authorities of this district had no power or authority to take action in regard to the teaching of Communism and Sovietism among the foreigners and their children here. So long as the children attended their regular pub lic school sessions in the daytime the board of education cannot interfere in their night activities.

Those who have taken the matter up say that children and adults are gathered in groups in evening classes and taught that religions and governments should be overthrown as being merely fetters of the capitalistic class on the workers. Rev. Father Charles Barron and others are moving with a view to having the police and civic authorities take act tion in this matter.

DELAWARE

Special to The Advertiser. Delaware, April 18.-Union service will be held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 22 and Rev. J R. Bowen of the British and Foreign Bible Society will address the congregation.
Mrs. Harris is visiting in London

with friends. Oulton Hammond, formerly of Del-aware, has returned to Blytheswood after spending two weeks with rela-

BURGESSVILLE

Burgessville, April 18.—Mrs. Ed-ward Dennis is spending a few weeks n Toronto. Rev. W. L. Palframan is in Toronto this week attending the Baptist con-Mrs. Harry Vigar of Norwich is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Moore. William Orth's Sunday school class held a sugar social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowes Thursday last.

Mrs. Austin Lowes has been spending a week with relatives in Detroit.

A TALENTED ARTIST ARRIVES IN LONDON

Mr. George Chavignaud, celebrated water color artist, is holding an ex-hibition in London. Be sure and get one of his pictures for your collection. In a few years, when Mr. Chavignaud leaves for Europe, his pictures will be three times as valuable. See this exhibition at John A. Nash, My Jewelers, 182 Dundas street, where you will eventually buy.

TIME FLIES

Tomorrow never comes. Don't put off and neglect your eyes, even if in ZXV

Vour eyes are very delicate and very easily harmed.

Let Mr. Steele, optometrist and optician, 210 Dundas street, examine years and tell years that when the street in the property of the pro HARDWARE AND SHEET METALS. ine your eyes and tell you just wha the trouble is.

Consultation free.—Advt.

Bylaw No. 6935

To fix the time to forward to the Assessment Commissioner Statutory Declarations, as required by Section 19a of the Assessment Act,

BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by thirtieth day of April in each year, forward to the Assessment Commis-sioner of the City of London a Statutory sioner of the City of London a Statutory
Declaration, according to the form referred to in sub-section 1a of Section
18 of the Assessment Act, showing his
total income from all sources during
the past year, as required by said
Section 19a of the Assessment Act, provided, however, that this section shall
not apply to persons who have made
a return to the assessor or assessment
Commissioner upon request, as provided
by said Section 18 of the Assessment
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2. Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this bylaw shall forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the convicting Magistrate, a penalty not exceeding (exclusive of costs), the sum of Fifty Dollars for each offence; and in default of payment of said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs of said penalty and

INSTRUCTIONS

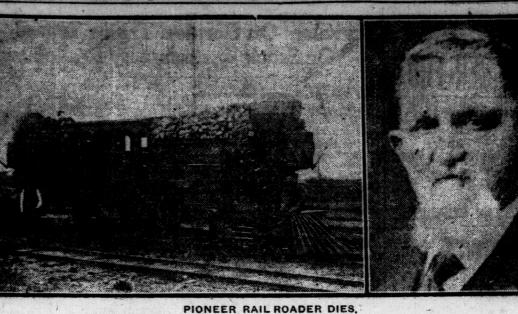
As Issued by Local Assessment Department. Persons Required to File Return of Income Under Bylaw No. 6935,

Non-householders (unmarried persons or married women or widowers under 60 years) who were in receipt of income in the year 1922 of: Lot 9, concession 7, London Township, at Ballymote, on Friday, April 20, at 1 o'clock, consisting of 15 new milch cows and springers 1 fat cew, 20 pigs, 100 lbs. each; 6 horses. Will Shoebottom, proprietor; Milton Brock, auctioneer. 23u-tx

1. Personal earnings in excess of \$2,000.
2. Any interest from any investment when the total income exceeds \$1,500 (total income includes rents or any other income whatsoever).
Widows or persons who were over 60 years on or prior to 31st of December, 1922:

persons are not required to file return under Bylaw No. 6935 who have filed return of income upon request of Assessment Commissioner.

Every unmarried person claiming to be a householder shall do so on income ment. Mrs. J. B. Campbell and P. Scholt; home department, Mrs. J. B. Campbell and P. Scholt; home department, Mrs. J. B. Campbell and A.



Charles Clark, pioneer C. P. R. engineer, is dead in Toronto, aged 76. At the left is shown the old wood-burning engine which Mr. Clark once drove. The type has passed entirely out of existence today.

News From the Churches

CONGREGATIONAL SOCAL. A congregational social in connection of Miss Winnifred Pether.

RIDOUT ST. MISSION CIRCLE.

The election of officers was the chief business disposed of at the meeting of the Mission Circle of Ridout Street Church held last evening at the home of Mrs. Percy Taylor, Windsor avenue. The officers elected were: Honorary president, Mrs. S. Martin; president, Norine Floyd; vice-president, Donna Johnston; secretary, Winnie Barnes; corresponding secretary, Rhoda Proctor; treasurer, Plossie Simpson; superintendent of Christian stewardship Sadie Scott; superintendent of mite boxes. Bernice Martin, and pianist, May Richmond. Miss Florence Muma was appointed delegate to the district convention. The annual reports showed that the Circle had a most successful year with a large increase in membership The Easter thank offering was taken up and amounted to \$40, with more returns to come in. The Easter responsive lesson was also taken. The meeting, which was presided over by Miss Sadie Scott, was closed with

PLAN SALE OF WORK.

refreshments served by the hostess, but work Plans were made for a sale of prominent Japanese doctor st

fund to carry on social work, and will be in charge of Mesdames R. Ross, J. Percy and U. Tucker. The meeting with the anniversary festival was given by the A. Y. P. A. of the Church of the Redeemer last evening.

Percy and U. Tucker. The intering last evening was opened by a Bible lesson taken by Canon Gunne.

Church of the Redeemer last evening.
A novel feature of the program was the demonstration given by C. H.
Baird of the Bell Telephone office, asthe several members of the this week by the young men of the this sisted by several members of the staff. A miniature switchboard was shown in operation, and the object of the demonstration was to promote fred Davies presided and introduced and the company. Four films were also shown which explained the intricate wiring of the ordinary desk phone, also showing the laying of the cable between Detroit and Windsoc. Other delightful numbers on the proother delightful numbers on the program were solos by Master Jack Fawkes, piano duets by Misses Frances and McNeill. The evening was arranged under the convenership with the solution of Misses and McNeill. The selections by Fred Young and the violation of Misses was arranged under the convenership violation. Guitar selections by Fred Young and violin' numbers by George Mason ac-companied by Gordon Singleton, were enjoyed.

B. Y. P. U. EXECUTIVE.

The city executive of the B. Y. P. U met at Adelaide Street Baptist Church last evening. Following the devotional exercises, interesting plans were made for a rally to be held at Talbot Street Church May 14. An instructive talk was given on junior B. Y. P. U. work by Mr. M. J. Melitzer of Wortley Road Church. The inter-provincial convention will be held at Brantford May 24. The meeting was presided over by Miss Phyllis Kennedy. W. M. S. STUDY CLASS.

Thirty-three W. M. S. ladies assem bled in the home of Mrs. Mara Tues day afternoon to continue the study of "World Friendship, Incorporated." Social conditions in non-Christian lands were discussed. Mrs. Wallace Crawford was present and answered many questions regarding the girl-hood of China. She said that there young girls do not enter the factories to follow their industrial pursuits but work in their homes. In Japan. young girls and women employed in factories under condiwork to be held May 10 under the "Machinery is eating the flesh off our auspices of the King's Daughters at young women while we are in bed. Mrs. Mara served tea, and was asa meeting of the society held last sisted by Mrs. Wilfred Mara and Miss

Addresses Victoria Mothers'

Club on Home Nursing.

sounded last evening by Miss Mar-

health department of the Western

The advice of Miss McDermid con

derning mouth breathing was, "Take

the child to your family physician to

Mrs. H. B. White presided, and

in view of the approaching annual

Wells, Bert Wood, R. Haskett, A. H.

Cress, A. A. Morrison, E. F. Lyons.

The executive extended an invita-tion to the members of the club to

attend a tea in the library of the school on the afternoon of April 26.

The program was especially enjoy

able last evening, including two Scotch readings by Mrs. Guest; solo,

Miss Gibson, and piano numbers by the blind artist, Miss Katherine Fells,

WARWICK W. M. A. SELECTS

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, April 13 .- The Women's

etc., for the relief of the Northern

Ontario fire sufferers, to the value of

A happy event which took place

during the meeting was the presen-tation of a certificate and life mem-

who also gave a little talk, telling of

lader, convener, Mesdames C.

nominating committee was appointed

eeting, as follows: Mrs. R. Cadwal-

FOR BAPTIST CHURCH

Eighty New Members Added Miss Margaret E. McDermid to the Talbot Street Congregation.

The annual meeting of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, at which there without the advice of a physician was was a large attendance of members, revealed the fact that the church had garet E. McDermid, superintendent come liable to assessment in the said a most successful year. The pastor, of the nursing division of the public the Rev. Bowley Green, D.D., presided. Reports read from the treas- University, addressing the Victoria

director of ushers, H. W. Peel; com-munion card clerks, Miss Alice Clark alty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs, or costs only, may be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the offender; and in case of there being no distress found out of which such penalty can be levied, the convicting Magistrate may commit the offender to the Common Jail of the County of Middlesex, with or without hard labor, for any period not exceeding six calender months, unless the said penalty and costs (if any), including the costs of the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said jall are sooner paid.

GEO. A. WENIGE, H. J. BENNETT, Mayor.

Assessment

director of ushers, H. W. Peel; communic card clerks, Miss Alice Clark undion card clerks, and clark in case of the good undion card clerks, Miss Alice Clark undion card clerks, and clerks, Miss music committee, N. Mills, A. W. Greenslade, Miss D. Munro, Mrs. Peel, Mrs. W. T. Orchard and W. J. Norfolk; relief committee, H. W. Peel, H. McGill, R. W. Janes, John Upton, Jos. Good, Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. J. W. Jones and pastor; bap-tism committee, W. H. Walters, Mrs. Dawson, Miss Cochrane, Miss Laird J. McCallum and W. B. Clark; missionary committee, Rev. Jas. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carns, S. H. In the year 1922 of:

1. Any interest from Investments, Mortgages, Bonds, Victory and War Loan, etc., exceeding \$800, which includes wages, fees, commissions, befuses, gratuities, profits, etc., exceeding \$1,000, with any other earning, includes rent derived from real estate within Ontario. Householders, married men under 60 years, who were in receipt of income in the year 1922 of:

1. Personal earnings in excess of \$2,000. Leach, pastor; superintendent of Sunday school, Mr. E. L. Brown; tellers, M. Miller, B. McKay, C. Fitz-

bership pin to Mrs. (Rev.) A. R. John-ston. The address of appreciation was read by Mrs. E. Morris, vicewalter, J. Peckham, J. D. Adam, T. Menhennick. years on or prior to 31st of December, 1922:

1. Income exceeding \$2,000 from any

The finance committee is composed of H. Peel, N. Mills, Dr. Bryant, J. Holman, E. S. Brown, A. Dale, L. J. by Miss Alice Beacon. treasurer, Mrs. J. Wilkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Falloon; cor-Every unmarried person claiming to be a householder shall do so on income return form.

Bylaw No. 6935 applies to persons resident of the City of London.

Person, as defined under the Assessment Commissioner.

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Assessment Commissioner.

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And P. Scholt; home department, primary department, primary department, mrs. department, mrs. department, mrs. department, mrs. J. B. Campbell and A. Greenslade; cradle roll, Miss Fitzwalters; C. G. I. T., Miss Eva Ellis; boys' work, S. Hudgell; supprintendent of stewardship, Mrs. W. McRorie; superintendent of sew-barrent according to the commerce department of light-bearers, Mrs. W. Anderson; delegate to equal to about 10 cents in Canadian annual conference, Mrs. J. Wilkinson.money.

R. A. Finn Is Busily Engaged Preparing Supplies for

District Schools. Farmers in this district will start eeding next week if the warm weather holds out for a few days, is the opinion of R. A. Finn, B.S.A., of the local branch of the department of agriculture, who is closely in touch with the work being done in Middle Mr. Finn has been making periodi-

cal trips through the country, and he states that, contrary to the opinion of company superintendent, Mrs. M. Hicks; craile roll superintendent, Mrs. L. O'Reilly; librarian, Ira Falhe states that, contrary to the opinion of some, farmers everywhere are cultivating and plowing and have been doing so for some time. Nearly all the supplies for

FARMERS PLAN START

school fairs have been distributed to the various points by the London branch, and the number of schools entered in competition this year is greater than in 1922. The officials are looking forward to the fall fairs CLAIMS PIONEER WOMEN being extremely successful.

Large quantities of eggs and seeds have been sent to practically every school in the county, and powill be distributed later on as at the present time, as Mr. Finn poin out, they are liable to freeze

MENTORS CLUB FORMED

Tennis Leagues.

A Mentors' Club has just been formed by the Y. M. C. A. with the object of helping the work of the Boys' Work Board and of the boys' groups generally. At the first meet-ing, it was decided to run a soft ball league for those Trail Ranger groups which were not playing any hard ball games, to form a tennis league, and that the Mentors' Club and the Boys' Work Board should work together in arranging the plans of the national athletic meet, which is to be carried LODGES OF DORCHESTER WHEN TAKING DRUGS arranging the plans of the national athletic meet, which is to be carried out this year throughout the Domin-

ion.

The executive of the new club is as follows: Chairman, Rev. F. W. K. Harris; 1st vice-chairman, Dr. George Ingham: 2nd vice-chairman, E. C. Hall, and secretary, Cameron Wilson. The next meeting of the board will ial for the late Albert Hodder take place on April 30 in the Y. M.

A warning against taking drugs C. A. at 6 p.m. MOTHERS' CLUB LEARNS OF

WORK OF SCHOOL NURSES The work of the school nurse, as explained in an address given by Miss Cockburn, the popular school Miss Cockburn, the popular nurse of Talbot Street School departments of the church showed nursing. The importance was urged meeting of the Talbot Street Mothers' Club last evening, was most interest ing to the mothers. She asked for the co-operation of

the parents in carrying on this work

in the home, urging them to send the children to school clean. She warned them to be always on the outlook for contagious diseases, and explained why special attention and care must be taken of the eyes and teeth.

Mrs. T. H. Brennan, the president, was appointed as representative of the Talbot Club on committee of the Union Mothers' Club. A solo by Miss Elsie Orr was greatly enjoyed. Following the meeting, dainty refreshments were served

Obituaries

RICHARD B. HEIGHWAY. The death took place this morning at his residence in the grounds of the Ontario Hospital, of Richard B.

Heighway, for forty years attendant in the main building of the hospital. Mr. Heighway, who lived in one of the cottages in the grounds, was this the various courses of training given year appointed chief attendant over in the Institute for the Blind, Brantthe cottages. He was in his 63rd year. The deceased was in his time a great bowler and curler, and was well-known in athletic circles in the prov-

OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1923 ince. He was a native of London Township. Mr. Heighway is sur-Lumby, B. C., and two daughters Mrs. A. E. McKenzie and Mrs. W. C. Missionary Auxiliary of the Metho-dist Church of Warwick village held also four surviving brothers and three its annual business meeting at the sisters, Fred W. and Gavin H., of this its annual business meeting at the parsonage recently. The reports city, and Dr. E. W., and Arthur, of presented indicated a most successful year in missionary work, over \$100 having been raised by the auxiliary, besides which boxes of clothing.

A. E. Robson of London Township.

The famoral will be from the residence for the relief of the Northern The funeral will be from the resi dence on Friday at 2:30, and the inover \$100 were forwarded by the terment will be made in Mount Pleas ant Cemetery.
MRS. MAHALAH NELSON. The funeral of the late Mrs. Ma-

nalah Nelson of Mount Brydges, wh Methodist Church at Mount Brydge president, and the presentation made to Mount Brydges Cemetery, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. sisters, Miss Matilda Burnham, The election of officres resulted as follows: President, Mrs. P. Ferguson; vice-president, Mrs. E. Morris; Hyde Park, and Mrs. B. Lipsett, of Mount Brydges, survive.

BIGGS' PROPOSAL WINS APPROVAL IN COUNT

Officials Hope Government .Will Assume Cost of Highway Construction.

The proposal made by the Hon. W. C. Biggs in the House recently that municipalities be relieved of the burden of paying 20 per cent of the construction cost of all provincial highways is heartily approved by the ounty authorities.

Although the bill amending the

distribution of cost clause in the act has not been passed yet, officials are hopeful that the government will see its way clear to assume the entire cost of highway construction, thus relieving the counties of an expense that has been of no little concern in the past.

John Stuart, county clerk, stated today that in 1921 the county was called upon to pay the sum of \$96,-900 for provincial highway work in Middlesex, and debentures have been issued for this amount. The bill for last year, which will include the county's share of the pavement from Lambeth to St. Thomas, has not been

WARWICK SUNDAY SCHOOL **ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS**

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, April 18 .- The annual business meeting of the Methodist Sunday School of Warwick village was held recently, when satisfactory reports were given by the various

officers.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Superintendent, Wesley McKay: assistant superintendent, Harry Beacon; secretary, Carman Ferguson; treasurer Ernest Morris organist, Miss Nina Wilkinson; as sistant organist, Clarence Wilkinson loon; assistant librarian, Gordon Wilkinson; teachers, Bible class, Mr. W. McRorie; young women's class, Mrs. P. Ferguson; young men's class, Mrs. W. McRorie; boys' class, junior, Fred Tribbeck; primary class, Mrs.

FAITHFUL IN LIFE'S TASKS

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, April 18 .- A unique service was held in the Methodist Church Sunday evening when the Unity Club, composed of young ladies of the church, had charge of the service. Mrs. Robert Keown president of the club, presided, Mrs. (Rev.) Godfrey of Dutton acted as preacher nd ushers had charge of the seat

Mrs. Godfrey pointed out at the eginning of her address that such a thing as women having charge of Decide To Run Soft Ball and church service in the days of our grandfathers would have been looked upon as out of place altogether but today womanhood had taken a higher standing than in those days. "Much s due, however, to the womanhood of those days for their piety and faithfulness in the common tasks of life," she said. "They laid the founda-tions of the nation."

In a forceful and most interesting hearers that many young women of today amid so many worldly at-tractions are not the companions to their mothers they should be.

HONOR ALBERT HODDER Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, April 18.—On Sunday evening the service in the Methodist Church was in the form of a memor-Members of Lily Lodge, I.O.O.F., and of the Orange Order, were present in respect to their late brother. The service was conducted by Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor of the

church NAME A. M'LEISH TO HEAD CHATHAM ROTARY CLUB

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 18.—A. McLeish was chosen president of the Rotary Club for the year 1923-24 at the first meeting of the new directors yester-day afternoon. He will take up his office at the first meeting in May. Mr. McLeish, who is the local manager of the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation, is a charter member of the local club and has filled the office of secretary since the inception of the club. He takes the place of R. L. Strattan, the first president, who now resides in Brantford. LAMBETH

Special to The Advertiser. Lambeth, April 18 .- The 'annual

April meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mills. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. Earle; first vice-president, Mrs. E. Bainard; second vice-president, Mrs. Sharpe; secretary, Mrs. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Mills assisted by Mrs. Hopkins. Parsonage committee, Mrs. King, Mrs. Janes, Mrs. Bainard, Mrs. Earle; floral committee, Mrs. Evans Mrs. Piper. With a short prayer, Rev. Jefferson closed the election. The program in-cluded a reading by Mrs. S. Kelly; solo, Mrs. E. Kelly, and a reading by Mrs. W. Anguish, after which the

> CULLODEN Special to The Advertiser.

ladies were served with a dainty lun-

cheon. There were about thirty mem-

hers present: the proceeds amounted

Culloden, April 18.—The Willing Workers Bible Class of Knox Sunday School were entertained at the home of J. E. Bigham Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sherman Esseltine has been isiting for a week in Glanworth. Frank Empey and Miss M. Empey have returned from a week's visit in Michigan.

Miss M. Burch is in Kingsmill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cline. On Sunday April 22, in Knox Church, Miss Palethrope, a mission-

WILL ATTEND LUNCHEON. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 18.—A. W. Whitfield, ity, and Eduar Drage, Preston, officers of the South Waterloo Trades

ary from Korea, will give an address on mission work in that land.

nd Labor Council, have received iniovernment House, Toronto, on May th, being given by Hon. Harry Cock-hutt to representative labor men of

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, REDISTRIBUTION SORE, TIRED FEET

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "TIZ" bath.

When your feet feel like lynner of

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions. There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Discuss Where New Voting System Will Be First few cents buys a box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.— Advt.

Cured Her Rheumatism distribution bill is not within sight.



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ture, the end of the debate on the re-The Conservatives apparently are de-Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas St., C-84, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at that it would not be surprising if the home. Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—Advt.

government made modifications in the bill. The clause upon which the whole attack is made is that giving the committee the right to determine where proportional representation shall be tried out. It was upon this clause that the speaker gave his de-

Ferguson's Followers In Legis

lature Will Go To the

Limit.

HINGES ON CLAUSE

Tried.

Canadian Press Despatch.

not uncommon occur in the legisla-

Toronto, April 18.-Unless one of

criticism is that the bill was intro-duced too late to be given adequate

cision that discussion on proportional representation was in order in debate on the redistribution bill. Another

consented to the adjournment until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Price Opposes Bill.

For two hours and a half tonight W. H. Price of Parkdale, one of the Toronto ridings, spoke against the bill. Mr. Price complained that the bill did not state which system of proportional representation was to be put into effect and he understood there were 300 different systems. He was afraid it would make for divisions on race and religious grounds and would clutter the house up with so many groups that there could be no government except through log-rolling methods. He was against it for either urban or rural Ontario.

Malcolm Lang (Independent Liberal, Cochrane) said he thought that even if the Government had not added the controversial proportional representation system to its bill that it was doubtful if there could be a fair redistribution. "The time to have brought down the measure was last year so that everybody in this consented to the adjournment until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Conservatives are prepared to go ahead with the debate for days. The amendment means that every member who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its members who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its members who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its members who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its members who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its members who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its members who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its members who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its members who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its members who has spoken on the main bill may speak again. The government kept over twenty of its m

Travelers On German Trains Trade On Stock Exchange By Radiophone

traveling on an express train between

Berlin, April 18. — Businessmen traveling on an express train between Hamburg and Berlin yesterday were an antennae of a telegraph wire paralleling the track the whole way, this leading into two radio central while the train was running at top speed by using/a radiophone in the dining-car. Tests showed that conversations with any telephone subscriber were carried on as easily as between offices.

this leading into two radio central which can be plugged in an ordinary telephone system. The closeness of the wire to the antennae on the train roof makes it practical to use a simplified low power radiophone on the train.

IN FREE STATE JAILS

Disorganization of Republican

Movement Indicates Early

Reace.

Associated Press Despatch.

FIFTY BELGIANS ARRIVE

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 18.—Over fifty Bel-

The men are all sturdy farmers

work on farms near the city.

province would get a square deal," said Mr. Lang. We, without being accused of partisanship, may accuse the Government of insincerity in this

egislation.
Mr. Drury contended that proportional representation was not es sential to the bill. "We are not sure that proportional representation will pass the house: Unless the house passes it the committee cannot deal those dramatic incidents which are with proportional representation

Mr. Ferguson: "Why does the bill provide the machinery to carry out proportional representation before it is passed?" Continuing, Mr. Ferguson said that even without P. R. and the single transferable vote that it was sible to get proper redistribution in the time allowed

Battle Continued

The battle was continued until 4:10 this morning in the legislature. At 1:45 o'clock, after Charles McCrea (Conservative, Sudbury) had spoken three hours and moved the amend-ment, Hon. George S. Henry (Con-servative, East York), took up the battle. He spoke until the hour of closing, when the debate was adjourned by Alex Lewis (Conservative, Northeast Toronto). Hon. F. C. Biggs, leading the house at the time consented to the adjournment until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

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IJRGES FARMERS

Professor Jackman Declares Present Conditions Caused by Lack of Unity.

ASKS CONFERENCE

States Representatives of Every Industry Should Get Together.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 17.-That present conditions in agriculture were largely due to lack of organization among farmers. while those in other industries were highly organized, was the declaration London, April 18.—The improved to the Commons special agricultural prospects of early peace in Ireland, as committee this morning of Professor a result of the utter disorganization L. T. Jackman of Toronto University. of the Republican movement through Witness said deflation of prices in the the Republican movement through the recent government successes, are leading many people throughout the country to question the wisdom of pressing for a fight to the finish, says a Dublin despatch to The Times.

The Free, State has some twelve or fifteen thousand prisoners in its lails, the correspondent writes, and

jails, the correspondent writes, and affect world prices, they could secure the problem of their future is becom- better prices in the home market for their products.

ing acute. If the government insists upon a Carthaginian peace, these men will come out of the prisons cowed for the moment, but sullen Among the remedies suggested for present agricultural conditions was the and resentful at what they consider a peace of vengeance.
"More seeds of bitterness will be sown, and the spirit of revenge will be kept alive by the women. Thus the children will grow up, as in the past, with a spirit of hatred for the existing institutions had in their of specific specific and respectively. need that farmers should become fully existing institutions bred in their of another.

ones.
"There is a growing feeling that De Valera should, if possible, be given industry could get together. I have every a chance to save his face." confidence that they would seek to find what was for the welfare of all, and work for he," witness stated Asked if he suggested such a confer-FOR KENT COUNTY FARMS ence though parliament already represented all those industries, Professor Jackman said he did.

"You can't mix politics and business," e said. "I would favor a conference he said. of that kind through some disinterested auspices, so that it could not be laid to the door of any government.'

gian immigrants arrived in the city yesterday morning by a special C. P. R. train and will take up their resi-dence with relatives on Kent County and in every case have paid their passage from their native land. It is understood that all the Belgians will immediately commence work on farms page the results.

Express Confidence That Tax Reductions Will Revive Trade.

How do your hen? Associated Press Despatch. London, April 18 .- Premier Bonar Law has telegraphed Col. Windsor Clive, Conservative candidate in the by-election in the Ludlow division of Salop, wishing the colonel success in the election.

In his message the premier ex-presses confidence that the reductions in taxation which have been made ossible by the drastic curtailment of government expenditure may materially assist in the improvement of trade and the hope that the conagriculture, notably with regard to the tax rates, may convince the Lud-low electors that the government is fully alive to the serious difficulties of the agriculturists of the agriculturists at the present

The premier states in his telegram that the benefits which will accrue to agriculture from the government's measures in its behalf should be experienced immediately and should be weighed by the Ludlow electors against the promises of the government's political opponents.

THINK A. T. WALKER MAY RUN IN OXFORD

M. M. Kneale Mentioned As Possible Candidate of the Morrison Faction.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, April 18 .- There is no loubt but that the sudden upheaval n the Ontario Legislature has had a telling effect on the political situation in South Oxford. A few weeks ago A. T. Walker, the present member, intimated his intention to retire, but it is declared that the attitude of the Morrison followers in this district will cause Mr. Walker to stand as a Drury candidate with the Morrison faction having M. M. Kneale as their

candidate. This somewhat upsets some other This somewhat upsets some other dope in the original old-line parties camps. Although the name of Warden George Holder has been prominently connected with the Conservative nomination, he has many times declared that he would not accept the same on account of his business, but there is no doubt that he would have no opposition if he allowed his name to go before the convention on May 7.

Among the names mentioned for the Liberal candidature are ex-Mayor J. V. Buchanan of Ingersoll, and J. McKee of South Norwich, who is held in the highest respect in the entire in the highest respect in the entire farming community.

MUSSOLINI ARRESTED AND FINED FOR SPEEDING

Italian Premier Praises Traffic Officer Who Did His Duty.

Associated Press Despatch. Bologna, Italy, April 18.—Benito dussolini, the Italian premier, was arrested yesterday and fined as a speeder. The premier in his red racing speeder. The premier in his red racing car was driving at a fast rate of speed through Paenza when he was stopped by a traffic policeman and haled before a magistrate who imposed a fine. The policeman was greatly perturbed when the identity of prisoner became known. The premier, however, had nothing but praise for the officer, to whom he said: "Always do your duty and fear nothing."

WILL LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO STOP LABOR ON SUNDAY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 18.—Catholic labor and social organizations in Quebec promise a concerted drive to put an end to Sunday labor in the province. At a mass meeting Monday attended by representatives of the National and Catholic Unions, the Young Men's Catholic Association, the Catholic Association of Commercial Travelers and the popular social school plans were laid to secure enforcement of the Lord's Day act.

FRENCH OFFICIALS ARE

occupation have been tightening the hold on the Ruhr noticeably the past few days, and the adoption of even sharper measures is expected in German quarters, as the result of the Paris conference between the representatives of France and Belgium. General Degoutte's recent order for the seizure of coal in transport inside the Ruhr has been applied with special force lately.

Wade, agent general for British Columbia in Great Britain. The dowager Empress of Russia sent a tribute in the form of a wreath.

ANNOUNCE HON. H. C. NIXON WILL CONTEST N. BRANT Special force lately.

INTER COL. JOSEPH BOYLE. MILITARY ADVENTURER

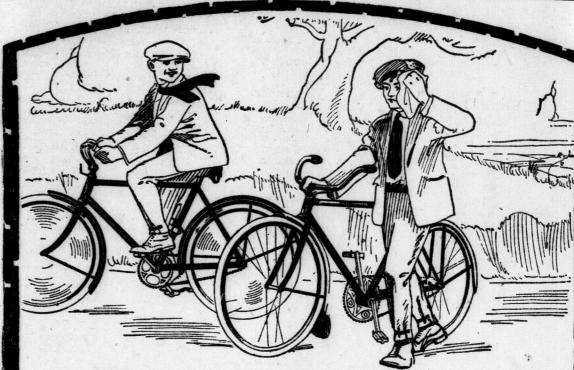
TIGHTENING RUHR GRIP engineer in the Klondyke, who died in London, was buried today at Hampton Hill. Among those present at the services was Frederick C. Brant.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 18 .- Peter Porter, president of Brant County U. F. O., stated last night that Hon. H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary, member for North Brant, would be a candi-London, April 18.—Col. Joseph W. date at the forthcoming electron Boyle, noted for his work as mining Farmers of Brant county will hold & convention within a few days to nominate a candidate for South

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But—after a few weeks, things began to happen. The enamel started to chip, the nickeling to rust, and the machine began to run hard. A lot of pressure was needed on the pedals to hit up any speed. The chain didn't seem to run true around the sprockets. There was a grinding and clicking noise.

Then worse happened. Something broke! The bargain bicycle wouldn't go. He had to push it

Left to Shift for Himself

Ed wanted to send the wheel back to be repaired. But he found it needed some new parts. And the store was out of those particular parts. They would have to send away for them. There would be a delay of at least three weeks, and perhaps longer.

To save time, Ed was told he would be wiser to have the special parts he needed made to order—a costly job. No, the store didn't take orders of that kind. Nor could they advise definitely where to go to get the job done. Ed was left to shift for himself.

You could hardly blame him for saying, "I thought I was getting a bargain, but I got stung instead." Take heed of Ed Jones' experience and avoid "cheap" bargain bicycles, if you don't want to get "stung."

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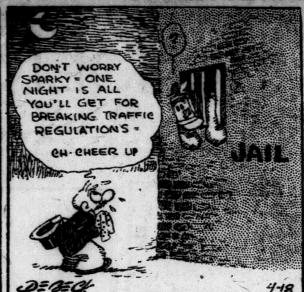
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The Party Was a Great Success.

Grandma Knows There's No Substitute For Sleep.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









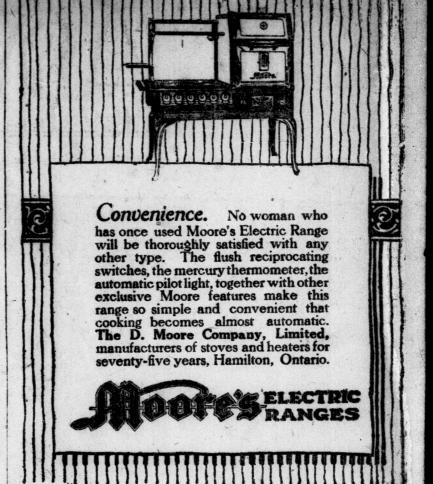
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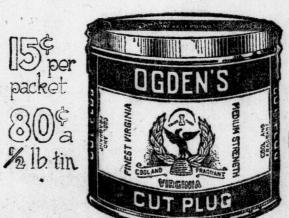
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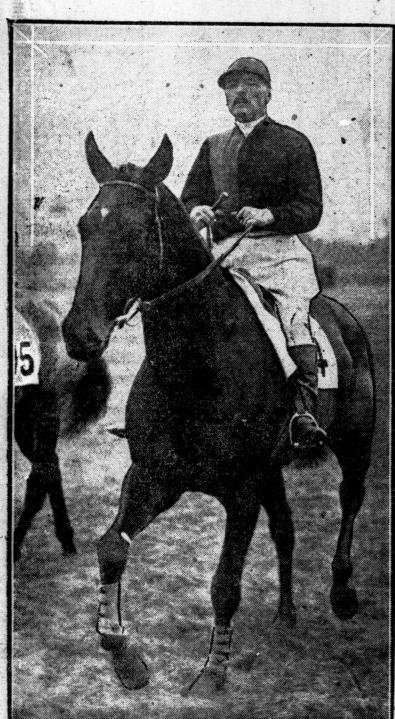
The "Running-About-in-Masks" festival which is held annually in a little Tyrol village and symbolizes the victory of spring over winter.



A family group of Shetland ponies, father, mother and daughter, seen at the recent Pony Show in London, England.



Due to the coal scarcity, Germans are now making a great rush to lay in supplies of wood.



"Arravale" is one of the favorites on the English tracks at the present time. His jockey and trainer, P.
Whitaker, is 52 years of age.



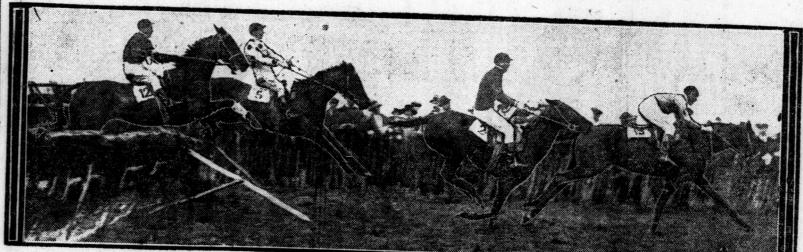
The "Kew Klerks Klan" in England. Male clerks dismissed from the Kew Pensions Office made a protest march through the streets.



A dinner gown of Reseda green brocaded chiffon with circular panels of green chiffon.



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen photographed on the courts at Monte Carlo with Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, one of the American tennis championship contenders.



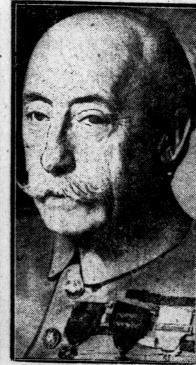
"Ravello" smashing a hurdle during the Uckfield Handicap at Plumpton in England.



They say that no wardrobe is complete without summer furs. Here is a smart jacket which is promised considerable vogue. It is a hip length affair with high upstanding cuff collar.



J. H. Whitely, speaker of the British House of Commons, who was recently forced to adjourn the session when a Laborite and a government supporter engaged in a fistic battle.



General Pelle, French high commissioner in Constantinople, has protested to the Turkish government against the granting of the Chester concessions.



York lawyer, has just announced to the world that he has discovered a new race of people in Indo-China.



Miss Mary Millicent Rogers picked as a typical American society beauty.



Jess Willard is attempting a come-back and has now got down to the serious work of training. A good deal of it he is doing on the golf course.

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STEEL COMPAN

Toronto Members Stage Lively Meeting In Labor Temple.

600 IN ATTENDANCE

Asked To Contribute Ten Per Cent of Holding To Aid Project.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Toronto, April 18.—Toronto share-

olders of the L. R. Steel Company, Limited, crowded the Labor Temple last night to discuss reorganization plans. After over three hours of talk and much explaining by Walter M. It is always courtesy week with Mr. Wilkins of Buffalo, the crowd was challenged by A. F. Collins, chairman ladies' man," commented the chairand much explaining by Walter M. of the Toronto shareholders' committee.

"Let us show Mr. Wilkins that we are with him in reorganization," he shouted. "I call on you all to rise and say so!"

The great majority rose.

"No," roared back the crowd.
There were probably 600 in the hall.
They all professed to be shareholders.

cash for their ten per cent contribu-tion to the reorganization plan then and there, but a few of them did. don't wan and there, but a few of them dad.

And a number of others responded to the appeal for a little ready money to carry on the expenses of the local committee. Then typed cards with blanks for name and address, accompanied by addressed envelopes to hold the money were supplied to to hold the money, were supplied to the stockholders. Many did not take

It was a peppery meeting. There were some critics on hand, but they were practically howled down. A man named lzzard roused the audience to resentment by some of his remarks, and when some of the audience hissed him he turned on them angrills. him he turned on them angrily.
"I don't see any reason why you should hiss me," he declared. "I did my four years overseas and me with a family of ten. Perhaps if some of you young bloods did as much—" and then they let him alone.

For the first hour and a half there

was considerable argument and some little excitement. After that Mr. Wilkins, who was former counsel for the Steel enterprises, and head-of the board of control of the Steel Company after L. R. Steel retired, was called on to state the case for reorganization.

Wearied Audience.

He did so and at such great length and in such detail that he rather wearied the audience, interested as it was. He went over the history of the Steel affairs. Defended Steel himself and his methods; accused certain hostile interests in the United States on being hent on wrecking the

making it nine. He also declared that expenses had to be met and suggested a fund of 1 per cent of their holdings to meet the expenses of the committee. They had been spending money out of their own pockets.

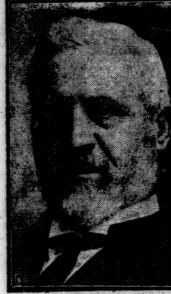
Mr. Izzard objected to the composition of the committee when the resulting of the resulting of the committee tion of the committee when the re-appointment of it was moved, and he moved an amendment that the resignations of the members be ac-cepted and a new committee be ap-

"Can these men who were in the concern make it go now if they couldn't before?" he said. He inferred that there were some who had motives of self interest. Also be alleged that one man on the committee had not given him satisfactory answers when he had asked him

some questions.
"I am that man," said C. H. Mac-Kenzle, secretary of the Toronto committee, coming to the front. He was greeted with cheers. He said he might have been short to Mr. Izzard, if he was he was sorry, but he had been very busy and he had not time to listen to long stories.

Voice—"You don't need to apolo-

stockholders arose and testified how they had gone to the office and asked questions and been civilly answered. guests.





INVOLVED IN EAST AND WEST CONTROVERSY. Premier Oliver of British Columbia (left) is demanding the resignation of Hon, F. B. Carvell (right), chairman of the Dominion board of railway commissioners. He accuses Mr. Carvell of fostering sectional feeling and setting the east against the west.

Fight for Enterprise. But the wrath of A. F. Collins vented itself on Mr. Izzard. "What do you mean by these men?" he thundered. "If there is one man in the world now who should fight for the Steel enterprises to be carried on it is the man who sold Steel stock.

We have heap listening to this kind.

We have been listening to this kind of bunk from the enemy for a long time now. Of course there were books kept. You can't point to any loss suffered through lack of books. Aid Reorganization.

And as for this committee if you siastic meeting of the executive and don't want us just say so and we'll directors of the War Memorial Hos-

get out."

"Fire us out, box and dice, if you don't want us." challenged Mr. Machidan man continuous man contin

workers and Mr. Griffith has not been heard from since appointed.

The chairman here put in a few words of advice as to the selection of new men for the committee.

"We need honest-to-God-red-blooded-ed-men," shouted Mr. Bilger in a stentorian voice. "Men who will go through with this thing. Our reputations are at stake."

William A. Court of Mimico arose to pay tribute to A. F. Collins.

MORE

"In the old country he was chair-

MORE

"In the old country he was chairman of the Lambeth Board of Guardians," he said. "He is a bit deaf, but he got that through his interest in his country. It is due to his service when he went to the relief of Gordon on the Nile. And he is Canadian-born. He is not a broncho," he concluded, amid roars of laughter and applause. of laughter and applause

Met Crushing Defeat. When the vote came on the Izzard amendment to let out the old executive it met a crushing defeat, in fact only its mover and seconder stood up for it.

finished his address the audience had been lessening in size quite steadily and rapidly.

Pleads For Order.

Paul Bliger of Stratford, who was voted into the chair, said he had \$8,500 invested and his heart and soul is in this. He exhorted the people to be good and keep order.

"Are there only shareholders here?" demanded a man in the audience.

"This is a shareholders' meeting and when we hold our Stratford meeting we will allow only shareholders there, not even the press," said Chairman Bilger.

Mr. Collins, chairman of the committee, reported its doings and told about the Buffalo meeting. He said that the meeting should confirm the committee and add four men to it, making it nine. He also declared that expenses had to be met and suggested a fund of 1 per cent of their hold-

C. N. R. Employees Embarras-sed On Receiving Alligators By Mail.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 18 .- A. L. Lickorish and Harry Duffield employees of the C. N. R. at Point Edward, yesterday received parcels through the par-cel post with strange contents. On opening them they found each a real live baby alligator 18 inches long, shipped from the alligator farm in Florida.

At first mystified, they then recalled a traveling showman named Wayne

Erection Will Begin Immediately After Plans are Considered.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, April 18 .- An enthupital was held in the Hinnegan Hall

Province Pays County \$113,-819.82 For 1922 Road Work.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 18.—The Ontario government subsidy paid under the Highway Improvement Act for work accomplished on the provincial-county and county roads of Lambton during 1922 amounted to \$113,819,82, according to a statement issued yesterday. A check for that amount has been received by J. A. Huey, clerk

the Steel and his methods; accused certain hostile interests in the United States on being bent on wrecking the Steel companies, and ended up with the declaration that the assets were good and well worth saving. But the stock of the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the company as a good concern might dwindle to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the the good asset to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the the good asset to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the the good asset to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the the good asset to \$5,000,000 of assets taking the the good asset to \$5,000 of assets tak

Mrs. Becker Urges Support of Canvass To Aid the

Armenians.

St. Marys, April 18.-Mrs. Becker the Toronto Armenian Relief So ciety, spoke at two mass meetings Sunday in the St. Mary's Town Hall. She outlined the work of the as-sociation throughout Ontario, making a special plea to St. Marys citizens to support the capyess shortly to be

to support the canvase shortly to be made for this fund.

Miss Sadie Richardson sang at the afternoon meeting, and Mrs. (Rev.)
F. W. Duggan rendered a solo at the evening services. evening service.

Mrs. Becker also spoke at the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. in St. James' Parish Hall Monday afternoon and Mrs. Percy Butcher gave a

short, interesting talk on "Scientific Temperance."
Other numbers on the programme were a solo by Miss Jessie McGregor

and a reading by Mrs. J. Tanton.

At first mystified, they then recalled a traveling showman named Wayne who works at Point Edward in the summer. They once jokingly asked Wayne to send them two of the pets he had been talking about. Now they are experiencing some difficulty in making things homelike for their guests.

"ENVOY" IS FOUND DEAD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, April 17.—Laurence Ginnell, who called himself the "envoy" to the United States of the De-Valera party in Ireland, was found dead today in his hotel room here. Physicians said death resulted from natural causes.

Militant Leader of Trregulars Taken After Long Search.

COMMANDED BRIGADE

Prisoner Formerly Made His Home In Chicago Before Joining De Valera.

irregulars and spoken of as possible successor to Liam Lynch as chief of staff, was captured by Free State troops in Aherlow Glen, in Western Tipperary. The troops had been searching for Breen ever since his escape last Tuesday, when Lynch

was taken.
Captures are also reported from
Powerstown, near Clonmel. These
include the prominent irregulars P.
O'Conneil and Dick Dalton.
Commandment Daniel Breen was
one of those reported to have been
in conference with Eamonn De Valera

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Calling of Conventions Deferred Until Settling Redistribu-

Special to The Advertiser.
Tara, April 18.—The political situation in Bruce county in connection with the forthcoming provincial elections is rather quiet at present. Nothing can be done in the way of calling party conventions until the redistribution bill is settled, which may result in Bruce getting only two representatives instead of three members as at present. South and West Bruce are held by the Liberals, while North Bruce has a U. F. O.

Montreal, April 18.—More stringen ules to suppress "rough house" play in professional hockey in the east will be brought forward at a meeting of the National Hockey League to be

FINN BADLY WOUNDED IN BOARDING-HOUSE WAR



Mutt and Jeff, and All the Rest of the Crowd.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, April 18.—Dan Breen, one of the most militant leaders of the

was taken.

in conference with Eamonn De Valera and Liam Lynch when the latter was captured after a fight last week, dying afterwards from his wounds.

Breen who formerly lived in Chicago, was commandant of the third Tipperary brigade, of the Irish Republican army. Letters captured last month were thought by the Free State to indicate a plan by the irreglars to send him to the United States on a mission. Shortly before Lynch was captured Breen was reported to have been wounded in the head in an encounter with Free State troops in Aherlow Glen, but managed to es-

IN POLITICAL FURORE

tion Bill.

held here in two weeks' time.

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T. P. (Tommy) Gorman, secretary of the Ottawa Hockey Club, who was in the city yesterday, announced that his club was drawing up certain suggestions for remedying unnecessary rough play in the Calder circuit, and would propose that these measures be adopted at the meeting. He said be adopted at the meeting. He said he believed that the other clubs would aid the Ottawas to their utmost in their efforts to put the game on a cleaner basis.

The meeting referred to is being called by President Calder for the purpose of cleaning up the season's business.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Cobalt, Ont., April 18.—In spite of the serious nature of his wounds, John Jarvi, a Finn, who was the victim of a boardinghouse war, which broke out between Finnish and Swedish nationalities the other night, is expected to be sufficiently recovered to give evidence at the preliminary hearing of the case against his alleged assailants, which will not be held until Saturday.

Jarvi is in the mines hospital suffering from four knife wounds in the

fering from four knife wounds in the body, one of which punctured his lung.



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Cumberland Bay, N.B.—"I was troubled with weak feelings; headache all the time, a cough, fainting spells and pains in my back and sides. I could not do a single bit of work and had to be helped out to the hammock, and I had to be carried up and down stairs. After other medicines had failed, a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she said it was excellent for any one in the family way. Before the first bottle was taken I could walk alone and as I kept on with it I got stronger, until I was able to do all my work. My baby is a big, fat, healthy fellow."—Mrs. MURRAY J. BARTON, R.R. No. 1, Cumberland Bay, North

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TRAVELERS' AID CHATS AS SHE DEFTLY KNITS

"Much I Know I Can't Tell," Informs Newspaper Person.

IS FRIEND TO MANY

Wenders Why So Many More Runaway Girls Than Boys.

The travelers' aid secretary sat behind her little table in a well-lighted corner of the big station. It was between trains, and she created an atmosphere of home as her knitting needles plied peacefully in and out of the sunny-hued wool from which she was creating a sweater.

Nearby, watching her with wistful eyes, was a weary young English wife, coming with her husband and tired bables to make a home in a strange country. The sight of the friendly travelers' aid and an oc-casional kindly word relieved the edium of the long, long wait, "How much the travelers' aid must lean to travelers like that!" re-

marked the newspaper person.
"This is only one phase of the work," replied Mrs. McIntyre. "There is much to be done in addition to exor service to strangers nigrants. Our work today is public service, with moral protec-tion as its main object. It is nonsectarian, non-commercial, non-pomanitarian, always aiming at co-operation with all social, religious and secular organizations here and abroad."

"That sounds like something you remarked the newspaper person. Travelers' aid laughed good-natur-

Easter programs of music. Mr. Jordan is now pronounced able to return to part duty, and Mrs. Jordan "When I write a book," she said, "I'll have so many thrilling, will share his church responsibilities until he has fully regained strength. real-life incidents to put into it, there won't be room for any prosy definitions and explanations. The stories will speak for themselves." of them."
"What about runaway boys?" Why not tell some now?"

"That WOULD be telling. Don't you know that one of the first principles of our work is to respect conidence? If we told incidents which crop up every day, why, we'd be out of business in no time owing to pub-licity of the wrong kind. The people needing help would be afraid to come

"But how are the people going to get interested in travelers' aid and support this community service un-less they know about it? They can't pecially when they dress up in fine feathers, before going out to explore be interested in things unless they know about them."

"The point is to know where to draw the line and be firm about it," "With regard to these girls, when said the travelers' aid lady, clicking the matter is kept absolutely quiet,

There are cases that it doesn't so nobody, as a rule, is any the wiser her knitting needles. very much matter if they are known, but the anxious parents and the girl ng as the names are not men-ng as the names are not men-d. These are included in three Publicity would be a disastrous regeneral groups: First, those who Publicity would be a disastrous re-want direction and information from flection. I have in mind the case of someone who really knows or will one girl who was so ashamed because make it a business to find out. This her name got in the papers she streets, car lines, hotels, theatres, simply wouldn't come back to town, group wants to know the location of places of interest and sta- and this has naturally been a great

grief to those who love her. "The second group are the persons places on trains, street cars or taxis, who seem to need more than quently made that might have quite nere direction. Sometimes lodgings serious results, owing to misunderare recommended to them.

"The third group have problems Many strangers coming to the city which frequenty require tact and evidently think there is only one line Judgment on the part of the worker." coming here, and many Londoners

A case which illustrated all three of these points was that of an elderly who arrived in the city the ether day for eye treatment. She was almost blind, and had confidently expected to be met by close friends. Owing to mistake they were not at the train. She was so agitated, it was some moments before she would

ealmly explain the situation, complicated by the fact she had forgotten the name of the oculist to whom they had intended taking her.
"Her friends could not be reached by telephone. I asked her if she knew other people in the city. She said she did, but in her excitement

their names had slipped her memory. at 3 o'clock, expecting she would She knew, however, the kind of business they were in, and I named over that business until she got the right one. "I telephoned these people. Fortunately they knew the name of the liable friend to "lost, strayed, stolen and lonesome humans."

they asked me to take her there in a taxi, then send her on to them. I did so, and next day at the station I saw her when she was going away, accompanied by the friend whom she had originally intended to visit, and the one to whom I had phoned. "The cases which give us the great

Chatham, Ont., April 17 .- Benson Mission Band of the Baptist Church anxiety," she continued, "the ones elected its officers this week, when a which give us many glimpses of pathos and tragedy, are those of the runaway girls and unmarried mothsuccessful meeting was held with Miss Houston presiding. Margaret



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wandering spirit than the boys.

keep a pretty sharp outlook, too, es-

Wouldn't Come Home.

"By the way, mistakes are fre-

have lived here all their

take for granted that everyone arriv-ing must come on G.T.R. or C.P.R.

according to their own proximity to

"After some search, I found an

employee of the C.P.R. who knew her

language, and got from her the name

and address of the family to whom

she was going. I took her there, to well-known Jewish people here, and

they were just as pleased as she was.

They had gone to the Grand Trunk

come that way.
"But, there's a train coming now

BENSON M. B.

Powers read an interesting article,

and Mrs. H. V. Cameron presented

Charles Burtch with a life member-ship certificate in the Home Mis-sionary Society. The reports were

bleasing, showing that the band of

little workers had a very successful term. Officers elected were: President, Ethel Keats; vice-president,

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stations.

How do we identify them?

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. Boucher is in Toronto, the guest of Mrs. George Archibald, Kendal avenue.

don, after spending the past three Mrs. M. F. Forristal and Mrs. R.

The sympathy of many London friends is extended to Mrs. Fred Beltz, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Oren, which occurred at her home in Indiana vacandary in Indiana yesterday. who has most capably managed the organ and conducted the choir of organ and conducted the choir of the First Methodist Church, one of Mrs. W. H. Mooney of this city is in Chatham for the Purves-Gregory wedding which takes place the most important test musical

band. When Mr. Jordan was taken suddenly ill in Brantford, he was Alex. Gregory in honor of the bride-to-be, Miss Marion Gregory. fortunate in having right in his own family artists to ably carry on his work. His brother, Henri K. Jordan The social side was emphasized at the meeting held yesterday afternoon of Adelaide Street Baptist Ladies' of Brantford took over the duties of conductor of the Musical Art Sonecessary business, Mrs. W. Maynard presiding, afternoon tea was served. Mrs. Percy Brighton delighted with a solo, and Miss Louise York played nessed at the recent concert. Mrs. Jordan, a graduate in piano and theory of the Toronto College of Music, under Dr. Torrington, had College of several piano numbers. The conven-ors were Mesdames J. McNaughton, some previous experience with the organ and choir of the First Metho-W. Maynard, J. Dey, D. H. Gilliies

Cecil Kemp, Marvin Russell and Allan Kay are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the third annual dance of the Ahmeek Club, to be held Thursday evening in of novelties are among the features promised, music to be provided by the Lombardo Orchestra

The students of Brescia Hall are arranging a musicale and tea, to be held Thursday afternoon at Breecia Hall in aid of the scholarship fund. Miss Florence McDonagh is acting as convener, and among those tak-ing part in the program are: Misses Gertrude Manley, Hilda McMillan, Josephine McCarthy, Eleanor Green, Lucy Downham and Messrs Walter Rennie and Carmen Learn.

Miss Babbie Moore is in Montreal Hamilton. Plans were made for a sisting her sister, Mrs. Riley.

Mrs. J. Boucher is in Toronto, the next, the arrangements in charge of Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mrs. R. C. Barklie, Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin and

The girls of the main branch of is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. the Bank of Montreal gave a charm-Leonard, Waterloo street north. Miss Dodo Simcox, a well-known young London artist, sang last evening for the Detroit News Radio Service.

Marion Noble, who is leaving the bank in the near future. A happy feature was the presentation of a silver basket filled with roses and silver basket filled with roses and ing supper party at the Blue Drago day for Montreal where she will be sweet peas, a gift from the manager the guest of her parents, Mr. and and staff of the bank. Those pres-Mayor and Mrs. G. A. Wenige paid a little visit to Chatham this week and were guests, while there, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genyou. Margaret Bryant.

> All the Scotch people of Knox Pres byterian Church, and many others as well, turned out yesterday afternoon for the delightful "Scotch Tea," given by the fancy work committee of the autumn bazaar, under the convenor ship of Mrs. Fitzsimons. guest came bringing the wee tartan apron that had been sent out, with as many pennies as inches around her waist. The tea table was charming, decked in heather mauve (or Scotch thistle bloom) in the centre a bowl of genuine heather. Mauve crepe paper streamers were used, an mauve candles in crystal stands. Mrs John Stevenson and Mrs. T. A. Symington poured the fragrant brew, the nembers of the fancy work commit tee assisting in passing the scones, oat cakes, shortbread and tea-cups. The Scotch music program included numbers by Mrs. Phillippo, Mrs. John May, Miss Gladys McEvoy and Miss Physical Drill, Dances of Old Alma Greigg.

Mrs. B. A. Ayton, formerly Miss Lillian K. Harding, an April bride, was the hostess of a charming reception given at her home in Bernard avenue recently, when she entertaind thirty-five members of the main staff of McCormick's of which she hostess, wearing a graceful frock of brown canton crepe, with toucher f biscuit color, was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. F. T. Harding, who wore a smart three piece suit of navy blue and grey. At the tea hour, Mrs Harding poured tea at a table dainty with daffodils and carnations. Miss Gladys Harding assisted, wearing a becoming gown of navy blue canton crepe with jade trimmings. Among the hand-some gifts received by Mrs. Ayton before her marriage was a case of flat silver received from the main

MISS GLADYS McEVOY,

well known young London girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Evoy, Elmwood avenue, who is tak-ing the part of the duchess and honorary governess in "The Fire Prince," which the choir of Knox Presbyterian which the choir of khox Presbyterian Church is presenting this week in the Masonic Temple. Miss Gladys is a gifted singer, who is never too busy to take part in a musical program in aid of a worthy cause.

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France Featured.

Preparations are going merrily rreparations are going merrily along for the grand spring exhibition of work of the physical education department of the Y. W. C. A. to be held Friday evening, May 4, in the Armories, under the direction of Miss Edith Wynne-Price. Final arrangements for this were made yesterday at the meeting of the physical

education committee, of which Mrs.
Gordon Philip is convener.
Accommodation will be afforded in
the Armories, it was stated, for fifteen hundred people, leaving sufficient space for the spectacular exhibition program, which will include fencing, fancy wand drill, club-swinging, dumb-bells, marching, Swedish drill, etc., in addition to France in costume, otherwise a Ballet of the Period of Louis XIV. The closing number will be a stirring patriotic one, "The Marseilaise," danced to the stirring music of the band by Miss Edith Wynne-

Each One Made Hat for Herself

Millinery Course Popular With Luton Women's Institute.

The millinery course under the auspices of the institute was held March 19 to 28. The large class was enthusiastic over the success of the undertaking. Miss Petty of Toronto was the instructress, and all were urprised at the amount of elementary knowledge of the milliner's art they were able to gain from her lectures Friday evening the United Women and the practical demonstrations.

Workers of the Presbyterian Church, Each member made a hat for herself, Wroxeter, held a pancake social in and as no two hats were alike, there when Wm. McNaughton, son of John the schoolroom of the church. was quite a varied display at the McNaughton, of Ridgetown, and was quite a varied display at the close of the ten days' course.

During the last afternoon the members took advantage of the opportun ity to "Say it with flowers," by presenting bouquets to Miss Inez West-This was followed by a supper, in which the principal items on the for the classes, and to Miss Petty in acknowledgement of the pleasure and profit derived from her stay among us. A dainty lunch was served at

The April meeting of the institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ed. The roll call on "Ways of using

odds and ends of food, cloth and soap," brought out many useful and 11th inst. Only about seventeen mem- May meeting will be answered by unique ideas.
Mrs. T. O'Brien, Mrs. Ed. Hill and Miss Westover led in different phases of the discussion on "Gardening." bad. The new officers for the coming This proved to be a popular subject Community singing and a solo by Mrs. J. C. Haggan, with guitar ac-companiment, comprised the musi-

cal part of the program. LILY OF VALLEY CLASS

The L. O. V. (Lily of the Valley)
Sunday school class of the Knox
Presbyterian Church, Wallaceburg,

Mrs. R. Demary, Mrs. E. Pearson, and was favored
Mrs. L. Carrothers, branch directors; ance. The Valet
Mrs. F. Jackson, Mrs. E. Pearson, orplied the music. held a "Mother and Daughter" ban-quet in the ladies' parlor of the church on Friday evening, and about 40 mothers and daughters sat down to a bountiful repast. The tables were very prettily decorated with lilies of the valley and pink tulle, and the catering was in the hands of Mrs. Baughman, president of the E. W. W. Society, who assisted to make the evening such a success,

The list of toasts was carried out n a most able manner, after which Mrs Wm. Hockin gave a short address on "The Duties of Mothers." Bouquets were presented to Mrs M. C. Tait, Mrs. Wm. Hockin, Miss Blanche Fox, president of the class, and Miss Mabel Lillie, secretary.

During the whole evening Miss Vera Waghorne and Miss Mary Purser played softly on the piano, and their assistance was greatly appre-ciated. Before closing a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the E. W. W.'s for the excellent menu they had provided.

London, April 17.—That pleasant combination of colors, dark blue and biscuit is seen in a surprisingly large frocks are likely to be of gabardine of heavy silk marocain, with a piping the of biscuit satin, or with panels faced

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She's Jessica Brown, who gained some renown dancing for Ziegfeld in New York productions, deserting America later for a cabaret in London. The noble Earl of Northesk, a dashing young officer in the Coldstream Caurds, met the fair Jessica when she was appearing in the Grafton Galleries cabaret in 1922. It was a case of love at first sight, so the romantic-minded say. The earl in the case is 21, but his family say no wedding belle will ring. In other words, they propose to prevent the marriage. In the meantime, the bewitching young American girl is returning home to personally arrange with her family, and, if possible, to win their consent to which is a mervelous record for any remedy to hold.—Advt.

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WEDDINGS

McNAUGHTON-TAYLOR. A quiet wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at First Presbyterhat for herself, ian manse in Raleigh street, Chatham, McNaughton, of Ridgetown, and Ida M. Taylor, daughter of Mr. Alfred Taylor of Wallaceburg, were united in marriage by Rev. D. H.

> and Mrs. McNaughton will reside in Howard Township. SALEM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE PLANS NOVEL ROLL CALL

Marshall. After a wedding trip, Mr.

The April meeting of the Salem Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Walker on the bers and friends were in attendance, bad. The new officers for the coming for the social hour has worked out year were elected, the voting being conducted by ballot. Many of last vear's officers were re-elected. The administration board now stands as follows: Mrs. J. Jackson, president; Mrs. D. Currie, 1st vice-president; Mrs. A. Pearson, 2nd vice-president;

orter; Mrs. J. H. Fishback, Miss Inez Jeffry, auditors. Plans for repeating the play, "Saf ety First" were discussed with great enthusiasm. The roll call for the

paying dues. The plan of having con veners from several districts in the institute look after the refreshments splendidly and is a great care lifted from the shoulders of the hostess.

HOLD CHAPTER DANCE The Harriet Newkirk Chapter of ENTERTAINS MOTHERS Mrs. E. L. Moore, secretary-treas-urer; Mrs. W. Jeffry, district director; gan Auditorium on Friday evening, Mrs. R. Demary, Mrs. E. Pearson, and was favored by a large attend-

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A "Restless-Hour" Game. When my three children are restless I play a game with them, the
fine part of which is that it does not
interfere with my work. The children skip around the room, while I
hum or sing a tune. Then I stop unexpectedly, perhaps in the middle of a
phrase, and they stoop to a squatting position. The last child down is
"out" and must come stand by me
Then I sing again. This time the one
who does not get caught is the winner of the game.

(Conveight 1923, Associated Editors.)

The class looked resigned but the
teacher was restless.

At last the door swung open and
the class of fifty little boys waggled
out. Their coats were flapping open
instead of being buttoned to their
chins. Their caps stuck out of their
pockets or swung swaggeringly from
their hands. Their rubbers were
neither off nor on and they scuffed
along, each face bearing a mischievous grin.

After them came Miss Alice, eyes
flashing, cheeks like cherries. She

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"I wouldn't. Wait until afternoon.
You'll feel better and Abie will do
better. See if he doesn't. We all
make mistakes—Abie and you and
me. By and by we learn to live without spanking each other. Try again."
That afternoon Abie brought two
big red apples, one for her and one
for him and when the principal looked in after three they were eating the
along, each face bearing a mischievous grin.

After them came Miss Alice, eyes
flashing, cheeks like cherries. She
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Miss Muriel Honkins of Woodstock

Thursday. She was a guest at the trousseau tea given this week by Mrs.

and E. Rodgers. the Winter Garden, an event in connection with which most pleasurable anticipation has been awakened. Beautiful decorations and a number

ers. Runaway girls? Yes, numbers "I don't know whether it is they get apprehended before they reach us," said Mrs. McIntyre, "but the girls seem to have more of the the many months I've been here, I haven't had a single runaway boy to look up, I've had many cases of girls. description furnished us, and have to

Mrs. John Forristal was the hostess of the meeting of the Senator Coffey Staff of McCormick's Chapter, I. O. D. E., held yesterday Mr. B. A. Ayton, a Chapter, I. O. D. E., held yesterday afternoon. The regent, Mrs. E. H. Nelles, was appointed delegate to the provincial meeting, to be held in

McKone of Victoria School, gave an instructive and interesting address on "Canadian Birds," illustrated by charts and lantern slides. He urged

when 52 young people from the Sunday previous a baptismal for six was dates for membership was given a

TELLS ABOUT FLORIDA

Wallaceburg on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Wm. Hockin gave a most inter-esting address on her trip and visit A foreign speaking girl got off the C.P.R. at 9.55 o'clock a night or so ago. She was a Russian Jewess, I later learned, coming here for dohas just returned. mestic service, and couldn't speak a STUDY SISTER CHURCHES.

Miss Annie McKay had charge of the topic, "The Priceless Value, of Wisdom," and Fred Brooksbank read a paper on "Sister Churches, the Bap-tist Church," at the meeting this week of Chalmers Young People's

INVITE MOTHERS OF TOTS. Deftly she rolled up her knitting, poked it into her bag, and was on the platform in a jiffy, her badge prominently displayed, to prove a renoon at 3:30 o'clock this week for the mothers of cradle roll and primary department little people in the church selves, and a 15-minute address given by Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of

> will be served. TELLS ABOUT BIRDS.

CLUB NEWS 52 JOIN CHURCH.

haptismal service was held in Park Street Methodist Church this week, day school united with the congregathe city, where they could be found, tion and seven were baptized. The by Dr. A. A. Hicks, W. H. Westman day school. Each one of the candipin, and was extended the right hand of fellowship by the pastor, assisted by D. Jordan, Chas. Austin and W.

At the regular meeting of the Sel-kirk of Baldoon Chapter, I. O. D. E.,

to Daytona, Florida, from which she

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Mothers' Association, of which Mrs. John Gemmell is president, has in parlors. A short program will be presented by primary tots them-

school age." Afternoon tea

young people to make the great outdoors their hobby, emphasizing Chatham, April 17-A reception and point that all education is by no means received in school. He described the different char cteristics of the birds in and around neighbors. A number of young peo-ple were present from St. George's resbyterian Church, and also from Mr. Mark Garrett's class at Hale Street public school. Mrs. Lawrence

Dunston presided. PANCAKES AND SYRUP. The attendance was large and most enjoyable evening was spent.

A musical and literary program was presented, in which community singing was a pleasing feature. menu card were pancakes and maple The proceeds amounted to \$40.

MEETING WORLD'S NEED. "How shall we relate our program to the present world opportunity and demand," was the subject of an nteresting paper given by Mrs. Jack McEachern at the regular meeting of the W. M. S. held recently at Largie. Other papers which were Other papers which were enjoyed were given by Miss Margaret Duncanson on "Early Discoveries" and by Mrs. Cook on "Home Missions in the Maritime Provinces.' The roll-call was answered by

verse containing the word "joy." C. W. L. PLANS SALE. Arrangements are being made for sale of home cooking to be held inder the auspices of the Catholi Women's League, Saturday, April 21, in the J. W. McLaughlin showrooms, kindergartens, on "Forming of habits the corner of Dundas and Waterl streets. Mrs. R. M. Burns, president of the league, and Miss Margaret Darcy, convener, will be in charge of the affair, which is being given to raise funds to carry on the social



Early in the term there are lively mes in the "second and third primstairs first and away they clattered before she could say "scat." tad-polish and there too, is where the young teachers begin their work. Miss Alice was one of the begin-ners. She had a class of little boys none older than seven. You think they were too young to give a teacher

Not all. They could trouble the old and wise. The halls were filled with the sound of marching feet. Bells were shrilling, doors opening and closing, voices urging. It was the noon change You see this was a duplicate school and the classes that had been home for lunch now changed places with those who had been in the classrooms. There was no time to be lost. Those wardrobe.

the rooms were hungry and eager to be off; those in the halls were being pushed along by teachers conscious of a full schedule ahead.

At the door of the room where Miss Alice struggled with her first charge, the entering class stood with a re- I got down that I turned him over my the entering class stood with a resigned air. Every class on the floor had been seated at work for the past five minutes and still they must wait.

intended to dismiss them with dig-The little teacher looked after them, tears of indignation in her eyes, then turned and marched into the office. 'I've come to resign," said she.

"So soon?" said the principal "Yes, I have to. I spanked a boy."
"You did?" "Yes. When I sent them for their clothing each of them grabbed a coat and then began calling, 'teacher, he has my coat. I made them sit down no matter what coat they had. Then saw that they were all grinning.

"I knew the other teacher was at

I got down that I turned him over my knee and spanked him. So I've got to resign. "I wouldn't. Wait until afternoon.

315,724,808 Passengers a Year

TRANSIT Commission figures show that the total passenger traffic in and out of New York City in 1922 numbered 315,724,808. Trunk Line Railroads carried 227,301,338, McAdoo tubes 37,391,763, the ferries made up the remaining number, 51,131,702.

A Magazine Page For Everyone

A Handy Man Around the House.

A Masked Manicurist

Masked Manicurist? Did you ever hear of a better business dodge? Who is she? She may be a woman of title—that's where the business comes in. Her mask implies as much. What else matters to London, England, where she plies her trade?

THE STRANGER" A Story of Tangled Human Emotions Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer

GOODWIN

Lady Dunlace, Joan's Staunch Friend, Refuses to be Invited to Dine With the New Lady Tallbois.

CHAPTER LXI.

Four Courses and Dessert! In another moment he would have had her in his arms, but quick as a flash, she raised her hand between them, and her mouth tightened. "Wait," she said, like a whip-

lash. "Not yet. An' who knows when."
There's things to be done yet—an'
things we don't know, that have to be right. Forget that a while, Har-You hear me?" He sat back and stared at her ut she made no movement. His

will seemed subordinated to hers; the spell was upon him. With the sudden break came a feeling of re-lief; he had nearly lost his head. To his amazement, he heard Agnes

"It got me," she said, "to see that puling Joan with a mate—an upstanding, six-foot husband that care -before me, who haven't Just as it got you, Harold, to find that Dago boy was after me. It made you sit up an' take notice. It shoved things along. I know what men are—yes, an' women, too; though the back-blocks. Sit quiet there, Harold, and be good."

"But look here!" he exclaimed. think me a sort of Injun from

"I'm not going to have you running into danger from that fellow Miguel. There's one quick way to stop that. Callaghan will deal with his case—I shall put it to Callaghan."

"Not on your life!" said Agnes with a frown. "I don't want it put to anybody. Got that? I'll put the lid on Miguel, good an' hard."

Drummond was silent. He knew better than to argue with a woman, but there was an obstinate look in

his eyes.
"Harold," said the girl quietly, "I want you to tell me something. If I went under if my light was put out at Agnes Tallbois, with raised eyewould happen? Would the way be clear for Joan? That little chit that's married the swell lawyer—would she Drummond."

Drummond."

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herit anything whatever, whether by romane will or without one. That is the theatre. law. It would make no difference if Lady you had never been born. Surely you understand that?"

Then what would become of the "The title would lapse, and the estate fall into chancery."
"Good. That's what I wanted to

table, if you want one," said Drummond uneasily. "and I say, Agnes, remember to keep the soft pedal on, will you? There are sure to be a suppressing herself, and her usual lot of people here that you will know spake was altogether lacking. When spoken to she answered in monosyltables, with the most affected accent. "Of course!" said Agnes, a little

"What are you scared at? Do you think I can't behave "No, no!" protested Drummond. "T think nothing so absurd." He accompanied her into the lounge, where

Hilda Detchmere had just arrived. She welcomed Agnes with a suffi-"I shall regard you as a hostess." she said, "and Harold as a mere decoration—not that we need one. By the way, Harold, here comes Milli-

cent Venacre. I have been telling "How are you, Millicent," said Drummond, shaking hands with a not?" Lady Venacre said to smartly dressed woman with very "I spent a winter at Palm I fact, as soon as the court sits. Lady

"Delighted," said the blonde woman, giving Agnes her hand.
"Maybe you'll join us?" suggested Agnes. "I guess there's plenty of "Pleasure," murmured Lady Ven- tion with what address he could and

acre. "Very nice of you."

She fell behind with Drummond as the two girls moved into the palm room where the orchestra was play-ing.
"Is it a certainty this time, Harold?"

she said aside.
"An absolute certainty," he ans "One doesn't want to make a foo

of oneself you know. "Not the slightest fear at that," aid Drummond. As they reached said Drummond. their table Lord Ravelin, spruce and youthful as ever, entered the room and joined them. Drummond had telephoned, asking him to come. The newspapers had hardly prepared him to meet a girl quite so dark as Agnes but he smiled and said a few well chosen words to her. She bowed,

Just as they were sitting down Drummond caught sight of old Lady Dunluce at a table a little farther on. She was lunching with a young American attache, and was looking, on the whole, wonderfully cheer ful. She had received a telegram from Charing Cross announcing Joan's marriage, and felt that Ro-mance had nothing left to offer her. "By jove!" thought Drummond,
"We'll have her har too, and that
clinches it. Just what will appeal

to her."

bowed to the old lady and her com-panion, whom he knew very well. "Lady Dunluce, can I persuade you both to join our party?" he said persuasively, "and meet the actual and only genuine Lady Tailbois who now enters into possession? A countrywoman of yours, Cushing," he added, to the attache, "who shortly to take London by storm." The young American looked across

countrywoman of mine?" he

"Is that she?" asked Lady Dunagain? Because if so—"
"Never. It's the one thing impossible," replied Drummond. "Put it out of your head. Joan cannot inpromise you amusement. There is romance enough here to fill a

Lady Dunluce looked icily at Drummond. Her glance appeared to pass right through him, as though e were not there.
"Go back to your seat, Mr. Drum-

mond, she said quietly. "For me there is only one Lady Tallbois."

Drummond colored slightly and withdrew. He rejoined his own party, the taxi stopped. "Here's the hotel —let's get on with the eats; I'm hun-The taxi stopped. "Here's the hotel —let's get on with the eats; I'm hungry. Say, can't we have a dry Martini first?"

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> lables, with the most affected accent. She was furtively watching Drummond and Hilda with a sullen expres sion. She soon convinced herself, however, that they had no great attraction for each other, and guessed that their friendship was result of a mutual and possibly result of a mutual and possibly result of a mutual and possibly results understanding. She had been

inclined to be jealous of Hilda. Drummond was relieved enough a less she said the beter. He noticed, however, that she emptied her first glass of champagne rather fore he will dictate even a p. s. nore rapidly than is usual. "You are from Florida, are you

not?" Lady Venacre said to her.
"I spent a winter at Palm Beach once myself. "Palm Beach is all right," replied Agnes, "but the society's a bit mixed

some amusement "It's where all the gold-bugs go," announced Agnes. Drummond deflected the conversa-











THE MARRIAGE GAME As Played to a Decision Every Day By Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

THIS IS WORTH THINKING
ABOUT, WIVES!
Her Play—I wonder what you husband clan would say if the wives of this town were to sport favorite masculine hairdressers and waiter and insists on sitting at the table one Drummond started the talk going skiffully, and soon the luncheon party was sufficiently bright.

It must be admitted that Agnes

And I'm talking about the solid bright.

It must be admitted that Agnes businessman with three grown children at home who pouts if the blonde Babette at the Silver Front Barber Shop isn't at liberty to file his pretty finger nails when he floats in! I'm talking about the married who brazenly waits until his



when there are half a dozen other stenographers doing nothing but thinking of whether you spell it "I spent a winter at Palm Beach once myself."

"Palm Beach is all right," replied Agnes, "but the society's a bit mixed there."

"Really?" said Lady Venacre, with some amusement. of Shebas!... I tell you, the girls a town every day are mighty fine girls. every one of 'em... I bet some of 'em sing in choirs at church on Sunday.... The old stuff that a man gets his nails manicured so that the blonde beauty will hold his hand is too old fashioned for me to talk about.... You know better than that ... waitress serve him, you bet it is more because she slips him two pats of butter than because she promised to pat his hand... But, of course, you stay-at-home-wives can't be expected

The Referee—We rather enjoy giving him the victory today. (Copyright, John T. Dille Co.)

irew the attention of the others to that they were somewhere in the that they were somewhere in the bushes growing along the fence on either side, but he didn't stop to look for them. You see, he knew that they probably were looking around for a place to make a new home, and he place to make a new home, and he place to make a new home, and he place we want over here."

"We have found it," replied Polly Chuck. himself, for he observed that Agnes was eating the buttered paper that inclosed the red mullet. Finding the paper somewhat trying, she assisted it with another glass of champagne. The cutlets that followed presented no difficulties, but the herress of Tallbois seemed to find the perrier

ouet again rather attractive. Drum mond, secretly uneasy, manoeuvred the bottle to his own side, while telling one of his best stories. It was then that Lady Venacre made an unfortunate remark. "Palm Beach can hardly be the same place, now the States have her shoulder.

Johnny Chi was tired of roaming about, and was anxious to get settled. "So you have really decided on a place for our home." setdled. "He was are." said she. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

freely, "but there's whiskey in Salinas yet, for those who are wise to it. And other things."

"Soda, for instance?" suggested Lady Venacre, whose amusement whose amusement Chuck. "It is going to be somewhere in this lane, but just whose I like the Long Lane."

The next story: "The New Home in the Long Lane."

was increasing.

"Soda nothing!" retorted Agnes.

"They drink the whiskey straight, an' then chase it with beer."

She called the waiter who was

"Yes, my dear. Of course," re-

She called the waiter who was passing.

"Say, you! Bring the bubbly here."

The waiter hastened to obey and filled her glass. She kept her hand upon it and moved it while speaking to Hilda Detchmere. The wine from the bottle drenched her hand and sleeve.

Instantily Agnes' eyes flamed with anger. She sprang to her feet in a sudden outburst of rage that was hardly human.

"Clumsy dog!" she cried. Her hand flew up and she slashed the waiter across the face with her napkin.

(To Be Continued.)

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THE ETERNAL QUESTION Felice Davis

candy for me?

tickets for a show tomorrow night,

man ought to save money-what's Herb-Oh, not much, I guess! Lucille—I believe you are getting to be a spendthrift! Herb — Nope — "Waste not, want not"—that's my motto. for it, dea Lucille — Then I can't imagine seau and—

Herb-Mebbe it's something elsemebbe it's you.
Lucille—Me? Why, Herb!
Herb—Yep. I think a lot of you,

Lucille-I-I never thought so. ou've been coming so long and— Herb—The last day or two two I've been thinking hard, Lucille. I've come to the conclusion I need a wife. Lucille-Why-why-

now—will you have me? say! I know
Lucille—Of course, you old darling! at 8 per cent. I began to think you never would ask

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIE

THE CHUCKS DECIDE ON A

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Blest is he who has a friend. True and loyal to the end.

Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck had

turned up the long lane which leads up to Farmer Brown's barnyard, and

as usual, Polly Chuck was in the lead. Though Farmer Brown's Boy

didn't know it, they had been in the

Long Lane once before. Farmer Brown's Boy was following them, but

by the time he turned up the Long

ane they had disappeared. He knew

Of course, Johnny Chuck and Polly

riend," said he. .
"That is the one reason we are

going to make our home here in the Long Lane," replied Polly Chuck over

kept on home.

-Johnny Chuck,

Herb—Good, well, that's settled.
Lucille—This is a good joke on you, Herb—falling in love, after you told ma so often that you'd never Herb—Nep, all yours.

Lucille—This is a surprise—I thought you didn't believe in spending money for such things?

Herb—Don't, as a 'rule—got some you, Herb—Two can live cheaper than one, I guess, when a man knows how

to manage.

Lucille-Well, I want a June wed-Lucille—But—but, you always said ding, of course, and—
man ought to save money—what's

Herb—Nope. Hold on—we got to be married sooner than that. ucille-But June's the month. Herb-We're going to be married

> Lucille-I know you're impatient for it, dear-I'll have to get my trous-

Herb-Guess you can get what clothes you need by then.

Lucille—You're as impatient as a boy! All right, we'll be married then, on one condition. Herb-What's that? Lucille - The condition is

Herb-Sure I'll tell you why, Lucille. Firm's giving bonus to mar-ried men on the 1st of May and if I Herb—I need a wife more'n any-ried men on the 1st of May and if I thing. So that's what I'm asking you can just get my hands on that money say! I know where I can put it out (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger

Johnny Chuck's eyes softened. "There goes one real friend," said

"Have we?" exclaimed Johnny. "I-

follow me."

Obediently, Johnny Chuck tagge

along at her black heels. She led the

way half way up the Long Lane, on the right-hand side. At the foot of

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and disappointed. He sighed. What is that for?" de



Cynthia Grey's

practically the remainder of the week before the first order of pins are

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a stamp from their contribution to

Patterns. Will the Boxites please remember to address all queries concerning patterns to the Pattern Department of The Advertiser, and not to the Cynthia Grey Column. Aquilla.

that the Mail-Box, Aquilla, but will let you tell me now why you're in such you have the other seeds. Calamity a hurry for the wedding. I love to Ann does deserve a great deal of hear you say romantic things, Herb.

of "The Wild Cowboy" for E. I.?

Cinnamon Vine's Little Girl offers of, and he found that six cinnamon vine bulbs in exchange for two flannelette flags, 8½ by 5½.

I am sure some of the readers will be able to find the flags for her, and be able to find the Mail-Rox.

At first this did not seem like a herculean task—at least not a hercul Cinnamon Vine's Little Girl offers

Dear Miss Grey,-I have often thought I would like to write to you, but have never plucked up courage before. I think the Mail-Box is so interesting. It has such nice, chum-

I am an English girl who has not been married long, and am looking forward to the cook book. I think it is a splendid idea, and Calamity

Ann must be a busy lady.

I have been most unlucky with my plants this winter, and I wondered if I might ask some of the Boxites to give me cuttings of double petunia, pansy, geranium and leopard plant. I will be grateful if anyone can spare these and will pay postage and send a mite to the S. C. H.

am, sincerely JUNE ROSE.

I hope someone can let you have these plants, June Rose. The Mail-Box will be pleased to hear from you fudge, left twenty dollars for single rose at the flower table.

Health Comes Back.

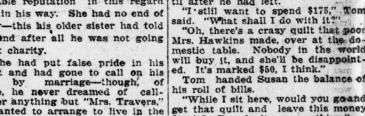
My Dear Cynthia,-It seems such a long, long time since I wrote to the Mail-Box. I wonder if any of the Of course, Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck saw him pass. Johnny Chuck's eyes softened. "There goes one real minutes," retorted Polly Chuck. "You ers remember me? Well. God called my darling mother away in my absence, and our home is now a lonesome place. Sometimes, I just spiration for the rapid spending of feel as though my poor old heart is the rest of his money. feel as though my poor old heart is surely going to break.

I think your idea of a garden contest is wonderful, Cynthia. I wish to try this spring a wee garden, and I shall welcome all sorts of slips and seeds and roots for it. I should like to see a letter from She has not written for some Mail-Box now. I enjoy them all. She
I would love to hear from some of order.

the members and I will try to answer all who write.
I think The Advertiser is a dandy paper. Each morning I wait for it cratic people often dress the most just as much as if it were my very inconspicuously."

HEALTH. It does seem a very long time since the second even sweete Health wrote to the Mail-box, but I which they were served. am sure there are many of us who remember her. You mustn't wait so on which was written, 25 cents, Tom remember her. You mustn't wait so long for the next letter, Health, and perhaps the Mail-box can cheer you up a bit in your trouble. I will keep your address and some of the new-comers as well as the old-timers will like to write you. I am sending you some seeds and if you watch each day you will see the names of those who are offering roots and slips.

On which was written, 25 cents, Tom is cautiously took his wallet from his cautiously hi



ing her anything but "Mrs. Travers,"
He wanted to arrange to live in the get that quilt and leave this money garret or somewhere in the old house for it? But don't say anything." Susan kept her promise-she did season in law school. In return he not advertise Tom's generosity until would promise never to make himself after his departure. Then she told more apparent than she wished, and somebody, who told somebody else, would be glad to take on any house- and then was noised abroad the fame would be glad to take on any household tasks—tending furnace, shoveling snow, even scrubbing kitchen
floors, if she wished.

Mrs. Travers had not been unkind, but she proudly said that noTravers need stoop to mental labor.

Was one of the best looking of mental his manners were perfect; and
that it was perfectly obvious that he
was a man of great fortune.

Gradually thereafter Tom found

"You come here at once, and oc-cupy one of the small rooms on the himself a much-sought-after, young fourth floor," she had ordered.
"You'll have meals here, too, though not with me. You can have them when you like in the breakfast room. I never use. I'll find enough for you to do to square our agers, who expressed her supplies to the square of the squa agers, who expressed her surprise at

"But I don't want to accept that ity—" Tom protested, and then old Mrs. Travers had laughed, not known social prestige—who beamed upon Tom and asked him to call, and called later.

"You'll earn your board and keep, never fear," she said. "I'm not in the habit of being imposed word not to let it be known that his can be described by the said. "I'm had really been said by his can be said."

assigned him were always well would be the running expenses of his planned out before his coming. evening clothes—which he had al-They did not take so much time— ready acquired when he played in but they would have taxed the re-college glee club. Then this was an but they would have taxed the re-sources of any one less persistent than Tom Travers.

College glee club. Then this was an opportunity of seeing Susan, for Mrs. Fellows explained that she would be

matched—but for in that other oc-balk at that, nor on that other oc-casion when Mrs. Travers asked fident in her own radiant beauty and casion when Mrs. Travers asked fident in her own radiant beauty and him to go to the milliner's with the admiration that was very apparsee that the fool sales ent in Tom's eves, told him in a

thing unbecomingly youthful." So Tom paid his

"There's a fair for the Day Nursery this afternoon. I detest such would be be in any position to supthings. I'd send the amount in a port an ordinary wife, and heaven check only I don't want to give any knew when he could support a girl one of the women managing the afmore recipes yet. Many thanks for fair the satisfaction of bringing in your Mail-Box mite. all that money at once.

of, and he found that he had al-ready attracted considerable attention. He took a seat in the tea- your tribe, willing to grub along with

so bad as the trip to the milliner's or some other of his recent errands But fom Travers had never attended a fair before. He had the money changed into five and ten dollar bills, and carried a fat wallet in an are clever enough to do a little social climbing. I like that in you." Then tures so that he could stop at the

First he went the rounds, systematically. He bought a five-dollar doll at the doll table and left twenty dollars without taking any change. "I don't think he's shabby," Susan Then he passed on to the fancy table,

where he acquired something all wishing the Mail-Box all the success which I am sure it deserves, I am, sincerely JUNE ROSE.

I hope someone can let was priced by the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for that, though it was priced by that, though it was priced by the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for that, though it was priced by the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for the purpose of which he did not know, and the purpose of which he did not know, and the purpose of which he d covered with embroidery and

\$75. He had \$425 still to dispose

erie by the appearance of a very pretty young woman clad in what was intended to represent the costume of a Dutch peasant. It wasn't at all authentic, but it was She has not written for some Not so many letters in the Box now. I enjoy them all

Susan had sat down beside Tom, Ont.-Add

THE DAILY SHORT STORY because from her sheer surprise she really felt unable to stand. Then she

Gradually thereafter Tom found

GENEROSITY BY PROXY. By Jane Osborn.

Seventy-year-old Mrs. Gerald noticed that his suit really was shabby Travers certainly had no expansive and that there were mended places reputation for liberality, but when on his shoes. Perhaps he was un-Tom Travers, her long-departed hus- balanced—yet as she looked into his band's nephew, found himself at the clear, straight-browed eyes she knew end of his meager resources the autumn of his last winter in law school, he did not let any lack of to say nothing about the amount unfavorable reputation in this regard til after he had left.
stand in his way. She had no end of
money—this his older sister had told
"I still want to spend \$175," Tom
said. "What shall I do with it?"
"Oh there's a crazy quilt that more him, and after all he was not going Mrs. Hawkins made, over at the doto ask charity.

So he had put false pride in his will buy it, and she'll be disappoint-

pocket and had gone to call on his aunt by marriage—though, of course, he never dreamed of calling her anything but "Mrs. Travers,"

"While I sit here, would you goand the course, he never dreamed of calling her anything but "Mrs. Travers,"

"But I don't want to accept char-

launt had really been so liberal to the Tom soon found that it was true that he really was earning his way. Day Nursery. Besides, he rather enfoyed playing the role of a young and eccentric millionaire, and all an relative for orders and the tasks she

One day she wanted to invest one of her dinner guests. By way of one day she wanted to invest \$10,000 that had just come to her in a matured bond. Tom was given orders to look up the best possible way for her to reinvest that money. The next day her pet dog needed to visit the veterinary surgeon's; would Tom take him in the : ning and see that he was well treated? Another day a friend landed from Europe might have a little difficulty cousins and some ten or a dozen

completed, so the Boxites must not be anxious at the delay.

Stamps.

I must remind the Boxites once more to inclose a "stamped" addressed envelope with their request for seeds, a method more convenient than having me take three cents for balk at that nor on that other constants.

woman didn't try to give her any-

One day toward spring Mrs. of her acquaintance didn't seem to Travers handed him \$600 in bank want to make her his wife. Tom said

othing. There was nothing he possibly could say. Not for five years like Susan. That night when Tom arrived at his Would like to help the good cause along a little. Now your job today ordered him to sit down beside her will be to go to that fair and spend and rated him soundly for his late will be to go to that fair and spend hours. And then she said: this money—a little here and a lit-tle there—without letting anyone

fair in mid-afternoon.

shabby enough, but seems to be millionaire in disguise."

At the candy table he left five dollars for a pound of adamantine fudge, left twenty dollars for a single rose at the flower table and had little difficulty in getting, the young girl at the grab bag to accept a ten-dollar bill instead of ten cents for his chance. But Tom so far had spent only

She had come to ask for Tom's order. "Smile your sweetest," someone had whispered, "and maybe he'll leave you a ten-dollar blil! He's had answered. "The most aristo-

own.

I do hope you remember me, Cynshe took his order, and Tom drank thia. I will wait eagerly to hear what the tea and wafers she brought as if they had been nectar, because of the second even sweeter smile with

your law books, permitting poverty to stamp you and keep you back. But I have noticed that you have bee going out much of late, and through a private detective I have found out have apparently been taken un social to keep her up any longer. But as he was leaving the room she called him back and with much embarrassment told him that she had decident to make him her sole heir.
"I like you. I admire you. Marry

she had decided never to marry was

"Tom, you have surprised me.

because a certain young law stu

rich wife if you like, but don't feel that you have to. And you needn't, wait until I'm dead, either," she laughed mirthlessly. "I've planned to give you \$200,000 now. We'll make arrangements in the morning." And arrangements were made, and very soon afterward other arrangedments to Tom more important. For

to discard the old patched shoes for (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

he hurried to the home of Susan and offered his heart and hand, and was

accepted even before he had had time

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AT ALL-DRUGGISTS

Attention On Yanks and New Stadium As American Opens

70,000 EXPECTED TO SEE CHAMPS OPEN NEW HOME

Detroit, Though Hurling Corps Weak, Still Considered As Yanks Chief Contenders—International League Also

New York, April 17. — With the National League forces aiready in the front lines, the American League's opening barrage of base hits will be laid down tomorrow.

The spotlight in the junior circuit will be directed toward the Yankees, vetors in two successive campaigns, who will dedicate the Yankee Stadium, their great amplitheatre in the Brony.

who will dedicate the Yankee Stadium, their great amphitheatre in the Broxx, in the opening skirmish with the Boston Red Sox.

Washington will pry off the lid against the Athletics in Philadelphia, while in the west Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians will entertain the Chicago White Sox and the "Sislerless" St. Louis Browns will be hosts to Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers. Possibility of a new record for baseball attendance being cstablished at the Yankee Stadium cpening was forecast late today by announcement that the entire reserved seat capacity of 20,000 Mad been sold. At noon tomorrow 30,000 additional grandstand seats and 20,000 bleacher scals will be put on public sale at the park, with indications pointing to the limit of 70,000 being touched.

The Yankees, with their 1922 lineup lintact, and an all-star twirling staff strengthened by the addition of Southpaw Herb Pennock, will take the field tomorrow favored by a majority of critics to repeat their triumphs of 1921 and 1932. The club will start the season in better shape than a year ago, when Babe Ruth and Bob Muesel were out of the line-up for a month,

INTERNATIONAL OPENS.



SAM RICE.

ELECT WEIR AS HEAD

City Magistrate Secretary of the

Club For 21 Years Before Becoming President.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 17.—Magistrate J. J.
A. Weir was tonight honored with the presidency of the Kitchener Lawn Bowling Club, after having filled the

Bowling Club, after having filled the office of secretary-treasurer for 21 years, at the annual meeting of the club. The officers as elected for the year are as follows: Honorary president, G. H. Clarke; president, J. J. A. Weir; vice-president, Ed. Stuebing; secretary-treasurer, E. J. Payson, with the following committees: Management committee—J. Klepper, E. J. Campbell and Chas. Kesselring; grounds committee—Martin Schiedel; auditor, A. W. Gunther.

Sub-Committee

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, April 17.—President D. P.
MacFarlane of the O. B. A. A. informed
Secretary Dulmage today of his selection for the subcommittee for 1923 as
follows: W. J. Snider, Hamilton, chairman; P. N. Kennedy, Toronto, vicechairman; M. B. Dulmage, secretary,
Guelph; A. J. Walsh, Toronto; D. P.
MacFarlane, Harriston

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The first meeting will be held at Toronto Wednesday evening next week, and a meeting of the full executive will be held first week in May.

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, April 17.—The cry of "Play Ball" in the big leagues has inspired the followers of City League baseball in Woodstock, and at a meet-

WOODSTOCK CITY LOOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

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HOOPLE = YOU

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ARE AGENIUS!

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HERZOG, AND

HALF CLOSE

YOUR EYES =

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YOU LOOK SO

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GARB, MAJOR :

YOU MAKE ME

THINK SO MUCH

OF THE JOLLY

ARTISTS IN

LA BOHEME!

JUST

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MANY SOCCER PLAYERS DASEBALI ARE STILL UNSIGNED SUMMARY

Army and Navy Vets, Late-

Comers, Having No Difficulty In Mustering Team. BY BILLY BISSETT. That there are lots of free agents in 'soccer" football just at present in

Boston 0
Chicago 0
St. Louis Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2.
New York 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 5.
Today's Games.
Pittsburg at Chicago. London and district is exemplified in the fact that London Army and Navy Veterans are having very little trouble veterans are having very little trouble in securing players for their little club, who, by the way, will cavort this season on Westminster ground, kindly loaned to the wearers of the red, white and blue for the season by Dr. McGhie, who is also prepared, it is understood, to give the use of the same ground to any of the London school teams who may wish to stage their interscholastic games there, a privilege which ought to be eagerly grasped by London's younger "soccer" element. That Army and Navy Vets, under the leadership of John Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Today's Games.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago,
Boston at New York.

be eagerly grasped by London's younger "soccer" element. That Army and Navy Vets, under the leadership of John (Scotty) McKay, have at present the nucleus of a "steam roller" aggregation can be gauged when we mention that the Vets have so far secured the moni-kers of Harold Fradgeley, who turns the scale at 165 lbs., with another prospective player in Ernest (Scotty) Peacock of Thamesville, who is said by those in the know to be the real "peacock's feathers," having played in the semifinal of the Rhine army cup, and who INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Today's Openers
Toronto at Jersey City.
Rochester at Newark.
Syracuse at Baltimore,
Buffalo at Reading.

RACE RESULTS

final of the Rhine army cup, and who has also participated in first-class Dum-friesshire and Kirkcudbrightshire junior First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs—June Flower, \$5.30, \$3.10, \$2.40, won; Idle Thoughts, \$4.60, \$2.50, second; Bamfriesshire and Kirkeudbrightshire junior football prior to the great war. Ernest, whose height is 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 175 lbs. Still another player signed up to william Woodward, an outside right of sterling ability, who played for the famous 24th Battalion team in the Second Division final game against the doughty 27th Battalion, played at Namur, Belgium, 1918, when the latter team nosed out in the last few minutes

Second race, 4-year-olds and up, team nosed out in the last few minutes steeplechase, about 2 miles—LeMar of the game by 1 goal to 0.

1920 found Woodward playing for the
famous Princess Pats' team, then stationed at Tecunseh Barracks, London,
and in the following year he was seen
in action for B Company team, who had
been transferred from London to the
"Peg." 1922 saw him playing under
the colors of London Army and Navy
Vets. This year sees him sporting the
same colors as manager-player. The
Vets' full list of players will be pubsouin, \$5.20, \$3.20, \$2.90, won; Distan Shore, \$4.90, \$3.90, second: Tell Me, \$5, third. Time, 4:38. Overmatch, Bryan O'Lynn, Dr. Stevenson, Cacendish, Ormead, Lusmore and Rum. mell also ran. Third race, 3-year-olds and up,

the colors of London Army and Navy Yets. This year sees him sporting the same colors as manager-player. The Yets' full list of players will be published later on in the week.

152 furlongs—Second Thoughts, \$3.80, \$2.90, \$2.50, won; Dexterous, \$3.80, \$3.10, second; May Blossom, \$3.90, \$1.0 Mustard Seed and Prince Regent also

Fourth race, Yarrow Brae purse, syear-olds, 6 furlongs—Comixa, \$5.90. \$4, \$2.80, won; Mark Twain, \$17.90, \$5.90, second; New Hampshire, \$2.50, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Admirer, sc. o, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Admirer, St. Lawrence, Thessaly, Dough Oregon, See Us, and Lassie ran.
Fifth race, the Edgewood, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—The Clown, \$2.30, \$2.30, \$2.10, won; Lady Myra, \$2.90, \$2.10, second; Flying Devil \$2.20, third. Time, 1:46 2-5. Windigo, Garra and Zureka also ran. baseball in Woodstock, and at a meeting of the league executive three clubs; the Rumblers, the Businessmen and the Eurekas were represented. Following a lengthy discussion, it was not definitely decided whether to go on with a three-club league this summer or invite an Ingersoll organization to make a four club circuit. It has been decided to open the league about May 15, and also ready players have been alloted the different clubs. It was also decided that only one game a week would be played; when Southern Ontario baseball games were scheduled, but when there was an open week in the "Big League," two games a week will be played.

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Sixth, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: Debadou, \$6.50, \$4.40, \$3, won: Antilles, \$4.30, \$2.70, 2nd; Tony Beau, \$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:49. Grand, Johnny Dundee, Griselda, Lady's Love and Cork Elm also ran.
Seventh: Citation, \$25.20, \$14.10, \$5.80, won: Chateaugay, \$61.70, \$21.10, 2nd; Smarty, \$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1:49 2-5. Jammy Jay, Johnny Overton, Dr. Charles Wells, Neapolitan, Anniversary and Coleta also ran.

and Coleta also ran. HUNTINGTON RESULTS.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Royal Crown, \$10.40, \$5.40, \$3, won; Ouch, \$4.60, \$3.20, second; Tebish, \$3.60, third. Time, 1:19 2-5 Carter, Spinning Flax, Eugenia and

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Sandalwood, \$6.80, \$5.20, \$8.60, won; Oaklawn Belle, \$8.80, \$5, second: Fleer, \$3.60, third. Time, 1:11 4-5. Equator. Pretty Baby, Ken-

tucky Smiles also ran. Third race, 3 years and up, 51/2 fur. long-Louis Lichtenheim, \$3.70, \$3.40, \$2.80, won; Rustler, \$6.60, \$4.40, sec-ond; Bob Giles, \$9, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Riposta, Mime, Whippoorwill and Sacajawea ran. Fourth race, 3 years and up, mile-

Tender Seth, \$4.10, \$3.20, \$2.10, won; Tender Seth, \$4.10, \$3.20, \$2.10, won; Kent L., \$3.80, \$2.20, second; Reel-foot, \$2.20, third. Time 1:461-5. Wildcat and Irish-Pat also ran. Fifth, cialming, 3 years and up, 6 fur-longs: Guvnor, \$4.80, \$4. \$2.60, won; The Wag, \$14.40, \$3.40, 2nd; Rapid Stride, \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 1:17 1-5. Baily Bell and Adventuress also ran. Sixth: Ilena, \$3.80, \$4, \$3.20, won; Last Brush, \$10.20, \$4.40, 2nd; Brown Check, \$4.40, 3rd. Time, 1:16 1-5. Arbitrator, Lively, Lost Fortune and Alzo also,ran.

WINNIPEG AND MOOSE JAW Totals 818 864 802-2484 TO JOIN PRO HOCKEY RANKS

> Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.
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> Calgary, April 17.—Application for franchise from Winnipeg and Moose Jaw will be considered at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Professional Hockey League, which will be held here this afternoon. From present indications, the proposed Winnipeg club, headed by W. J. Holmes, is almost certain of being admitted. Moose Jaw may be included, it was stated last night, if the delegates can convince the league that the club will have the right people behind it.

50 School Track Teams Primed For Wossa Meet

May 19th, Field Day, Should Bring Largest Entry On Record
To London—Age-Weight Basis
This Year.

The annual W. O. S. S. A. track meet put, 220 yard dash, running broad jump, will be held at Queen's Park, London, one mile run, running high jump, 440 yard dash, relay race. on the afternoon of Saturday, May 19. basketball championships have been awarded, thousands of students in the 50 secondary schools comprising the 14 jump, 440 yards, relay race. Now that the "Wossa" hockey and districts of the W. O. S. S. A. are turning their attention to the track competition.

Birth certificates will be required from all competitors in the 1923 meet.

Points in the relay race will not count for individual championships or school championships.

for individual championships or school championships.

Trophies to be competed for are as follows: Senior track—City of London trophy; junior track—London Chamber of Commerce trophy, individual point winner's shield; senior and junior—gold medal for any competitor in any event who breaks record.

From present indications, the coming meet will undoubtedly be the largest ever held in the district and, at that, some of the past records will require some strenuous endeavor to overcome. The 1922 meet set up a record that will be hard to beat, there being 157 different competitors and the competition being very keen, with many records broken.

broken.

The committee of management of the W. O. S. S. A. met recently and arranged numerous details in connection with the meet. This included the arrangements for the prizes, there being a silver and bronze medal for the first and second of each event, an individual shield for the point winners and a solid gold medal for competitors who break any record.

The schools of the districts are now receiving copies of the regulations governed.

receiving copies of the regulations governing the meet, and some of these are as follows: as follows:

1. This competition is open to any member of the W. O. S. S. A.

2. The competitions this year are decided upon the age-weight basis.

(a) Junior—Any bona fide student of a school in the membership who has not passed his 17th birthday prior to January 1 of the school year involved and who does not weigh more than 125 lb.

(b) Senior-Any bona fide student of a school in the membership who has not passed his 20th birthday prior to January 1 of the school year. January 1 of the school year.

3. Entries must be made upon the regulation form that is being forwarded to the schools desiring to enter, and which must be returned to the secretary of the W. O. S. S. A., London, on or before Saturday, May 12.

The events are as follows:

Senior.

Shamrocks Will Meet Ohio Five

PRESTON APPOINTS NEW COACH FOR BALL TEAM

Special to The Advertiser. Preston. April 17.—The recently-appointed baseball committee of the Preston A. A. A. announces the appointment of Albert "Fat" Leeds, at one time a pitcher with the Terriers, as the manager of the Preston intercounty team. New uniforms have been purchased for the P. A. A. A. nine for their debut in senior company. purchased for the P. A. A. A. nine for their debut in senior company.

The Preston Cricket Club, which is this year represented in the W. O. C. L., has elected its officers for the year as follows: President, F. Darnley; vice-president, W. Clegg: executive, S. Death, S. Arthur and F. Illingworth; captain, D. Dwan, and secretary-treasurer A. Leach

WINS CALIFORNIA TITLE. Los Angeles, Cal., April 17 .- Willie nien of Great Britain, is now the new having won the title by a .2-1 victory over E. S. Armstrong of the Wilshire Country Club, former title-holder, yes-It was Hunter's remarkable

100 yard dash, half-mile run, pole recovery shots who vault, 120 yard high hurdles, 12-lb, shot defeat Armstrong. Down the Line In All Sports

Martin Schiedel; auditor, A. W. Gunther.

The club starts this year with a surplus of \$104.15. In addition, \$121.80 was paid to the various members to whom the club is indebted. A bylaw was passed for the placing of a mortgage on the property of the club and thus consolidate the indebtedness of the club instead of having it distributed amongst the members of the club.

The Western Ontario bowling tournament will be held here this year, and it is expected that this will be a good stimulant to bowling in Kitchener this year. In addition, numerous club competitions are planned, so that a good year is anticipated. The agreement between Shamrocks and Thistles to play, if it is ever drawn up, will probably be among those documents likely to be of historic interest centuries hence, which will be placed in the corner stone of London's new city hall, if any.

The arrival of Kuhn, Oakes, Carlin and Andy Miller at the training camp of the Hamilton club means that all the men reserved from last season are on the job, and it looks as though the only new faces will be on the catching and pitching departments, with Taylor replacing Calbert of in the field. "Cal" did not get a hit in the game against Hamilton yesterday, but that does not mean anything, for the big fellow will start to wallop Of O.B.A. Chosen day, but that does not mean anything, for the big fellow will start to wallop just as soon as he gets limbered up. One good thing about the sale of Calbert is that Pierce's pitchers will not have to work against him.

The Duke of Muldoon, according to New York reports, has peremptorily ordered Willard, who has been training for his milk fund fight—and \$25,000 -in Missouri, to appear in New York Saturday. The duke wants to see for himself if Willard has lost as much poundage as reports say he has William McCarney, who said Tut Jackson was a wild cat just prior to Tut showing he wasn't anything nearer to that animal than a tabby, is the uncertain authority for the report that Jess has become a lithe, slender youth. This, with other reports, has caused Jess to become a favorite in OT the scrap with Floyd Johnson.

The latest and localized version of No Man's Land is the space between TO GET GOING SOON Thistles and Shamrocks as they gather at basketball functions and send out baleful glares in each other's general direction.

> Confirmation of the rumor that Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion Beat Hebrews In Toronto and of the world, had gone into trade has reached this office. According to Jack Kearns, who hereafter prefers to be known as Mr. John L. Kearns, Dempsey really is the president of a coal corporation, and will join the other coal barons in keeping the tenements cool next winter.

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OF YOU = THE DUCHESS OF

PREFERENCE TO WHISTLER

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TO DO HER PORTRAIT

FOR THE AUCESTRAL

COLLECTION!

White Sox Profited From the Series With Giant Machine.

NO REDS THREAT Pitchers Cannot Carry Load When Team Is Not Batting

Well.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. Copyright. New York, April 17.—Both New York ball clubs won their spring training series. That may be a forerunner of what is to happen this year in the American and National League. The Yankees thrashed Brooklyn after a Marquard and O'Neill. moody start in New Orleans, and the further the series progressed the better New York went. It does not look as if, much would happen to Brooklyn this

much would happen to Brooklyn this year.

The Giants, after catching up with Chicago and then being passed again by the White Sox, won out on the series on the Polo Grounds. The Giants are great Polo grounders. In only one year since the beginning of the present reign, have they flunked on their own grounds. The Giant-White Sox series proved nothing to the champions regarding the so-called second division pitchers, except that they are probably just as plainly marked with the second division stamp as last year. They must show something more than they have done so far if they are to be thrust into fast company this year. Of course, if the National League as an entirety does not prove to be fast company that will provide another angle to the many angled game.

The series, however, did show the strength of the Giants' infield and the greater stability of their outfield. The team started the season today with better infielding than last year, because it has more assurance than in 1922. The White Sox profited by the pre-season series. They had a great chance to pick up team work against a high class team and to play against athletes who could teach them by example. Offhand it looks as if the series with the Giants had put the Sox in the very thick of the American League fight and if their pitchers happen to develop into the best outfit in the American League—and what luck that would be for Comiskey—the Sox might play the Giants n the 1923 world series.

Not Given Credit.

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Brooklyn did not show much against the Yankees, but the team showed a lot against other aggregations in its own league, and in the American League, except Cleveland. Cleveland is not given enough credit for its strength. With pitching of merit, the team has strong potentialities.

The St. Louis Browns showed that they have spirit even if their star first baseman is not beginning the season with them. It has been predicted that Durst might give the Browns a place and help them kick around as merrily as they did last year. Watch the youngster and see. He is naturally a first baseman, and it is up to him to show how far he can go.

Detroit undertook too much of a schedule in its spring games, and some of the smoothness of the team was taken off. No more of such training for Ty Cobb, and he has the right idea. He does not believe in playing games in the small towns for the sake of a few pennies at the risk of injuring a \$10,000 ball player.

The spring games of Cincinnati carried no threat with them. When the team's pliching is good, the team is good, and when they are not batting their pitchers.

Cleveland has been showing fast snappy baseball all the time. If the

when they are not batting their pitchers cannot carry them.

Cleveland has been showing fast snappy baseball all the time. If the keystone of the Cleveland infield does not develop a fissure it will take batting of the strongest kind to get through the defence.

FAVORITES FOR TITLE ACES AND ORIOLES MIX

See No Reason Why They Can't Repeat.

other coal barons in keeping the tenements cool next winter.

This is the first time that the heavyweight exponent of the Queensberry art has turned to commercial pursuits. It is true that the late John L. Sullivan did attempt to run a saloon or two, but mixing drinks really was an art—a lost art now, but still an art. James J. Corbett, James J. Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons strayed from the manly art, but only to dally with the dramatic art. Jess Willard did his best to raise the tone of the motion pictures. All of the great artists who held the haevyweight title refrained from anything like engaging in trade.

BY AHREN.

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HAW—MY DEAR LADIES —

YOUR FLATIERY DOES NOT

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THE MOST EXACTING ART

CRITICS OF EUROPE—THIS

MES ANJ ARTIST, BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW WHEN TO

Special to The Advertiser.

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St. Thomas, April 17.—Tho local juveniles who defeated the "Hebrews" of Toronto in the first final O. A. B. A. game at Toronto Saturday night to determine the champions of Ontario, are determine the champions

TEN VOLLEYBALL TEAMS IN WOODSTOCK TOURNEY

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 17.—The local volleyball tournament to be staged Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Y. M. C. A., has attracted an entry of no less than ten teams. Included in the entry are three teams from the businessmen, a number of high school teams, and a couple of clubs from the Industrial League. The winning players will each receive beautiful shields. There has been too much "Pep" shown by the various teams that it has been found necessary to send outside for a referee, and today Dr. Detweiler of London, a well-known volleyball expert, was secured to handle all the tournament games.

IRELAND TO PUT OFF **OLYMPIC TO AUGUST, 1924**

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, April 17.—The general council of the Irish Olympic games decided tonight to postpone them until the first fortnight in August, 1924, owing to conditions in Ireland. It had been the intention to hold the games in August of this year.

The holding of the Irish games in August, 1924, would conflict with the regular Olympic games, which are to be held in the Colombes Stadium, in the suburbs of Paris next summer.

CHATHAM SCHOOL SOCCER.

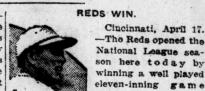
GIANT, REDS, PIRATES WIN: **DODGERS PLAY 14-FRAME TIE**

McMillan Only Allows Braves Four Hits-Reuther Sticks Out Whole 14 Frames Against Phillies-Donohue Wins In the Eleventh.



Ruether, who beat 3 to 2. the Philadelphias

The visitors used four pitchers.
The score:
Philadelphia. 100 220 000 000 00—5 9 4
Brooklyn ... 100 013 000 000 00—5 13 4
Hubbell, Mitchell, Winters, Betts and Henlin; Ruether and Deberry.



Cincinnati, April 17. -The Reds opened the National League sea-

winning a well played eleven-inning game from the St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 2. Donosupport bother him. hue was hit freely, but kept them scat-Groh's triple and home tered except in the seventh and eighth

Chicago, April 17. - Between thirty-Brooklyn, April
17.—Brooklyn and
Philadelphia battled
14 innings to a 5—5
tie to open the
season here today. season here today. first game of the season from Chicago,

The usual opening day cereme seven straight last took place. Mayor Deyer of Chicago pitched the first ball, and President

TWIN CITY SOFTBALL

Form Federation For Waterloo-Kitchener and Will Play Outlaw.

Special to The Advertiser Kitchener, April 17 .- The Twin City Softball Federation will not go in with lowa aspirant for heavyweight boxing the other cities in the newly-formed laurels, will go through with his much-Ontario Softball Association, but. rather, will paddle their own canoe and apply their own rules. This was the almost unanimous decision of a large neeting held in the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The meeting took a very decided view that the Kitchener game was more fun for all the participants night after William Muldoon, chairman was more fun for all the participants than the one adopted by the Ontario association, the latter being described as a pitchers' and catchers' game.

President Millman, when he noticed the tenor of the meeting, suggested that a league be formed to play the new in the Yankee Stadium card in the rules, and let the other teams carry on under the Kitchener and Waterloo rules.

Twenty teams entered the latter series, and none of the former and most of the delegates were pledged against the rules and role of the former and most of the delegates were pledged against the rules and role of the former and most of the delegates were pledged against the rules and role of the rules of the stadium card in the event he is defeated by the Minnesota boxer. Thus, he will not only risk his pugilistic future on the bout, but also a purse of \$25,000 he was to have received for boxing Willard. delegates were pledged against the Hamilton rules,

reeling against them.

The Twin City Federation last year controlled no less than 32 teams in five leagues, and this year expects fully as many teams. The local rules are practically the playgrounds rules, providing for a 60-foot baseline, a 12-inch ball and a 36-foot pitching distance.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Honorary president, George Dekleinhans; president, W. H. Millman: first vice-president, E. D. Cunningham; second vice-president, Ed Wackett; secretary, S. Shantz; treasurer, A. H. Lowe; executive committee, T. Henry, H. Zeigler and George Malleck.

McCrimmon, spare.

It is understood that the London team will be composed of the following: G. Young, J. Smith, forwards; Shaw, center; Quick, Detwiler, guards; Balkwell, Fairless, spares.



Decides To Meet Fulton Monday Night, Winner To Get Willard and \$25,000.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 17 .- Floyd Johnson debated match with Fred Fulton, Minnesota plasterer, next Monday night at Jersey City, and risk upon the result his chances of meeting Jess Willard in the main bout of the charity show at

the Yankee Stadium, May 12 This announcement was made to-

Jack Curley Is Piloting Rudy

Ex-Wrestling Impressario Manages Valentino's Turn.

By FAIR PLAY. Copyright. New York, April 17.—Well, there was T. Henry, H. Zeigler and George Malleck.

ACES AND ORIOLES MIX
AGAIN IN ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, April 17.—The stage is all set for the inter-city championship match here Weinesday night between the London Aces and St. Thomas Orioles. The Londoners will encounter suff epposition, and will have a dinicult task to beat the homesters on their own floor. As a preliminarty match, it has been announced that the St. John's Church of London will meet the St. John's Ch

Brooklyn was the opponent, and while White was all over him he did not dispose of the easterner in jig time as his friends had expected.

Jack Curley was in Elmira the other day in the interest of Rudy Valentino and his dancing act. He had a silk hat and all the other scenery of a man devoted wholeheartedly to art. "Boxers? Boxers?" said Jack, when questioned concerning the fight situation. "Where have I heard the word before?" He leaned down and flecked a spot of dust from his spats, catching his monocle detity with one hand, as it slipped out of his eye. "Well, since you mention the profession, I may say that in my opinion Floyd Johnson is the future heavyweight champion, and I know what I'm talking about, even if I am running a dancing team."

Benny Leonard says that his two big summer fights will be against Mickey Walker and Lew Tendler, if these two fighters are willing. Tendler we can speak for, but the welter champion seems to have developed a most curlous dislike to risking his title in a decision bout.

KITCHENER SENIOR NINE HAS GOOD WORKOUT

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener. April 17.—Fourteen candidates attended the initial workout of the Kitchener senior baseball team held in St. Mary's hall, and indications point to the fact that Kitchener will have a snappy amateur lineup this season. Chief Toletski and Ike Master both express themselves as pleased with available diamond material this spring. Ike Master sizes up the aggregation as the best that the city has ever had in the senior Inter-County League.

EXPOSITOR GIVES CUP FOR SOFTBALL TITLE

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 1 -T. H. Preston, president of Preston & Sons, publishers of the Brantford Expositor, has donated a cup to the intermediate section of the Ontario Softball Association. The style of the cup has not yet been decided on, but Mr. Preston assured the committee that waited on him that it would be one of the finest cups that provincial baseball teams will have the pleasure of competing for this year?

FISHING TACKLE The Fish Are Starting To Bite.

BROCK'S Sporting Goods Store of London. 111 Dundas St., Near Talbot, is

CHATHAM SCHOOL SOCCER.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 17.—The McKeough School-soccer team defeated the Central School team by the score of 2 to 1 in the opening game of the school season yesterday afternoon. Each city school has three teams in the league, and some keen competitions are 17 pophesied for the balance of the team which went to Antwerp in 1820, and although now 36 years old he is still going strong. on Dugid, the last one coming one hour and 32 minutes of ng.

Brantford, April 17.—Delegates to a meeting of the Inter-Factory League of Brantford decided to enter teams in both the senior and intermediate sections of the Ontario Softball Association. Following the playing of the first round, the first four teams will be ks of the home club was second to the first four teams will be classed as seniors and the remaining eight will be grouped as intermediates. THE MASTERPIECE IN AN EARLY STAGE =

affairs of the players who make up the Artiess Dodgers of Flatbush, the squire will double in the hot dog and peanut business. He has taken over the light lunch and heavy biscuit stands at Libbets Field, and is working on a device designed to cut the thinnest slice of ham in the world. The workings of this machine are, secret, but it is said to work on the same principle as the to work on the same principle as the safety razor.

The squire has come to the conclusion that there has been considerable waste in the purveying of the peanuts at Ebbets Field. Under the more or less free-handed management of Harry M.

SPORT

instances the customer got a few peanuts more than he expected. The t have amounted to a considerable in the course of a year. Hereafter generally be counted by the Second race, c the peanuts will be counted by the squire personally.

During the early part of the season it is expected that the squire will take a basket and walk among the customers to stimulate trade. This he believes will be a good substitute for golf, the state of the state game being to sell eighteen bags of peanuts with the least number of steps. It is said that the squire will take out

Stevens, the peanuts were put in large-sized bags by guess only, and in most

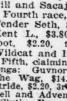
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CANADIAN WRESTLER UNCONSCIOUS AFTER BOUT

Canadian Press Despatch. Nashville, Tenn., April 17 .- Unconous as the result of a headlock plied by Strangler Lewis, world's on wrestler, in a wrestling here last night, Wallace Dugid, Canadian wrestler, was taken hospital. He was unconsc nd ringside physicians expressed the of that he was in a serious con-n. Nineteen headlocks were aplied on Dugid, the last one coming one hour and 32 minutes o



Thistles Meet Michigan State Champs Friday, City Charity

Grosse Pt. Girls, Detroit, Are Thistles' Opponents

Game Expected To Break All Attendance Records For Ontario
Girls Basketball In London—Thistles Are Elated.

Arrangements were made late last Flivver City, from which they derive night to bring the Grosse Point Athletic Club girls' basketball five here Friday night to meet Thisties, in aid of the United Welfare Fund at the armories share expenses of the Detroit team will be taken out and with the record crowd attracted by the match the Welfare Fund total should show a big increase. The Grosse Point girls, winners of the Melfare Fund total should show a big increase. The Grosse Point girls, winners of the Melfare fund total should show a big increase. The Grosse Point girls, winners of the Melfare fund total should show a big increase. The Grosse Point girls, winners of the Melfare fund total should show a big increase. The Grosse Point girls, winners of the Melfare spected to arrive in London for this game with the title safely tucked away. This means that the Grosse Point girls will dear were seen in action in London, and to break out with a win will stamp for the last two seasons, and more than the Grosse Point girls will on the process of the process of the process of the process in a considering the heat court, and Grosse Point girls will do all of this as well as giving local fars at the chance of seeing the process in a together a colorful personage, had much to do with assisting the L. A. A. committee in landing Grosse Point girls will safe to chance of seeing the process in a together a colorful personage, had much the chance of seeing the process in a together a colorful personage, had much the chance of seeing the process in a together a colorful personage, had much to a both the fact titat they've temporarily halted a two-year ambition to a play this game for city chartites, probably all records for attendance at girls' size far as basketball goes, are just by a process of the process in a considering the interest in the perhaps of the perhaps of the perhaps of the perhaps of the process in a considering the interest in the perhaps of the perhaps o

FAVORS BUILDING

WINDSOR DOCKS

TO IMPROVE FERRY

Special Committee To Advise

Council To Allow Work

To Proceed.

WILL COST \$400,000

Company To Construct Another

Boat When Conditions

Warrant.

Special to The Advertiser.

will recommend to the council settle-

Anxious to Improve Service.

Will Extend Docks.

further into the river than at present.

There will be a covered driveway

between the two docks and the com-pany will lease to the city part of

its property on the north side of the

and passengers moving from one

dock to another.

Mayor Wilson, who favors the

terms of settlement, said that when

the council approves the committee's recommendation a delegation of al-

dermen will ask the government to

BY NEW SHIP, COLUMBIA

HOPE TO WIN FISHING CUP

Associated Press Despatch.

fall to lift the international fishing the Canadian schooner Blue Nose, vessel championship cup, now held by was launched here today and christened Columbia. The launching was from the yards of Arthur D. Story. Miss Gertrude Carey of Lawrence, christened the schooner with a bettle

christened the schooner with a bottle

HAS LARGE WAITING LIST

Special to The Advertiser.

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Kitchener, April 17.—The Kitchener Tennis Club organized for the season at the local Y. M. C. A. with a membership of 30 and a large waiting list. The membership was limited to 30 owing to the lack of accommodation. As soon as the waiting list is sufficient to warrant the construction of additional courts these will be put in and the membership increased. The Kitchener club will be represented in the Western Ontario Tennis League again this year.

FEE QUESTION AGAIN.

Can Secretary Sheard point to any one thing where his council have assisted or encouraged the O. R. A. The question of fees, while so much enlarged upon by the L. and D. F. A. is not nearly so important as co-operation, and if the clubs are so badly financed why not ask the referees to handle all the games without fees?

Personally, I am convinced there are many referees willing to handle games without fees, and they only need a little assistance from the L. and D. F. A. and less dictatorship.

ED. WILKINS.

ROLLER SKATE 24 HOURS. Associated Press Despatch.

Nancy, France, April 18.—At Pontaa-Mousson today, M. Rosco and Mme.
Amalfi completed a non-stop 185mile roller skating performance in 24
hours, 7 minutes. The couple said
their stunt created a world's record

In answer to Secretary Sheard's letric, it would serve little purpose in regying at such length, but any thanks e referees may have sent the L. and F. A., while gentlemanly, were certiful processing.

premature. Secretary Sheard point to any

ED. WILKINS.

KITCHENER TENNIS CLUB

to accommodate automobiles

department, will be extended out to the harbor line, or 40 feet

Soccer Notes

Caleys last week-end were not only in Caleys last week-end were not only in the "soccer" limelight in St. Thomas, but in Toronto and Detroit as well. St. Thomas Caleys came into the picture in failing to play off their injured players' cup-tie game with United Vets, whilst their namesakes in the Queen City opened the eyes of the fans there in calcimining Hamilton Labor Party by 3 goals to 0, thus celebrating their debut in the Inter-City League series. Detroit Caledonia F. C. likewise asserted themselves in eliminating Sons of Malta from the Michigan State competition by 1 goal to nil.

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Detroit All-Scots signified their entry into "soccer" circles by eliminating Socsilet Runners from the Michigan Sons of Socsilet Runners from the Socsilet Ru

into "soccer" circles by eliminating foarlet Runners from any further interest in the Michigan State competition by 4 goals to 1, the score indicating that the Scarlettos must be still support the score of the sco

It is said that both Woodstock and Stratford will be invited this year by the senior L. and D. to participate in the districts' championship series.

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The refusal of Scullin Steels of St.
Louis, Missouri, holders of the Sir John
Dewar Cup, emblematic of the soccer
championship of the U. S. A., to replay
the national challenge cup final with the
Paterson club, after an overtime drawn
battle had taken place between the two
enemy camps at Newark, N. J., recentity, has created quite a controversy in
the land of the free and the home of
the 18th amendment. Owing to several
of the St. Louis players who go in for
professional baseball having to report
to headquarters immediately after the
Newark game, the St. Louis manager
was unable to field a team in the replay. Paterson in turn refused to play
another deputized St. Louis team, and
clubs of the St. Louis League have decided not to re-enter the national cup
competition. Windsor, April 18 .- Agreeing to terms offered by President Walter Campbell of the Detroit and Windsor Ferry Company, at a conference in the city hall yesterday afternoon, the special committee of the city council ment of differences over which the company and the city have been split President Campbell in emphatic language made it plain to the committee that his company is anxicus to improve the Windsor service. Plans

mittee that his company is anxicus to improve the Windsor service. Plans for new docks at Ferry street and Ouelette avenue will involve an expenditure of \$400,000. The dock at Ferry street will be started in 60 days if Dominion Government grants company a new franchise.

The company will also guarantee to continue the present rate of six tickets for 25 cents for two years, and complete both docks within two years. The demand of the city for an all night ferry service was not considered by the ferry company's company co

president, who said that when coniltions warrant such service a boat of the smaller type will operate on a Increase in automobile traffic will mean, Mr. Campbell told the come, that a new boat similar to the Lasalle built last year, will have

The new docks planned by the company, and which must be approved by the Canadian marine and

RED RYAN DRIFTS IN. SHORT STOP TRY-OUT

Mackey's Squad Get Out In Open Yesterday For a Snappy Drill.

If the sun continues to shine, even as half-heartedly as it warmed up yesterday, this will continue to be a daily stunt of the Tecs all week, and the squad will be kept hard at it from 11 o'clock in the morning till 3, with perhaps a dugout snack thrown in, but no reguiar noonday break.

Fungo hitting and about 30 minutes of fast infield served to display a let of real ability amongst the rookies, and some of the vets worked as if a particularly hard and strenuous winter was just facing them, rather than having passed, or nearly so.

Shreily at short and Cleary at third and Getsie and Buck Boyle cavorted around the inner defences right snappily. The pitchers nearly all worked out. Duffy, the ex-Giant and former teammate of Frankie Frisch at Fordham, having pitched a few games this season, was much ahead of the rest of the flinging corps in condition, as ne has worked several games already this season.

Pickard, who had hard luck with Hamilton last year, was an absentee through having met with a relative of the old sore-arm jinx—a sprained ankle. Flaherty was also an absentee through a sore arm.

Ernie Sharp and Dinty Moore did

ankle. Flaherty was also an absentee through a sore arm.

Ernie Sharp and Dinty Moore did most of the fly chasing, and they went through their paces in regular midseason form.

"Red" Ryan, who played here at short for a time last year, and was later with Brantford, and who, while he didn't create any consistent noise as a swattist, did inject several timely swats into one important game while a Brant, and further added to the woes of his former Teo teammates by pulling several sensational fielding stunts, arrived last night, and will be a candidate for short field. It should be a merry battle between him and Young for the job.

Mfrs. Delegate Executive To Confer With L.A.A.A. First Step Towards Agreement On Player Question Taken Last Night—To Affiliate With L. A. A. A. —Open SAYS TOO MANY BILLS

ARTS '24, CHAMPS OF WESTERN U. INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL

League Doors To Youngsters.

Back row, right to left—S. Douglas, H. James, R. Taggart, S. B. Fraleigh. Front row, right to left—J. Hambly, M. Walker.

COMING BEFORE HOUSE

Hon. G. H. Ferguson Reminds Members Session To End May 4.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 18 .- Before the re listribution debate was resumed in the legislature yesterday afternoon two government bills were introduced.

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Moves for Higher Wages.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 17. — One railroad union, following close on the hele of amount of the state of the state

ing" Mr. Casselman into no man's land in the Legislature. Dr. Steven-son (London) said he had been requested by the whip of the U. F. O party to say that last Friday the caucus of the party had decided to request the speaker to give Mr. Cas-selman a seat on the other side. "I want to thank you, Mr. Speaker, for giving him a seat opposite without this request," said the member.

Three Families Lose Houses and Barns at Sandwick.

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, April 18.-Forest fires are reported to have destroyed 20 houses in a deserted camp of the Canadian Colliers Company near Courtenay,

Vancouver Island. Three families lost their house and barns and possessions at Sand-

MRS. DAWSON EXPIRES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS rection.

Special to The Advertiser. Dorchester, April 18 .- The death occurred Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Piper, of Myrtle Gladys, wife of Harry Dawson of Nissouri.

Mrs. Dawson, who was 29 years of

be found in their places.

London First.

"London comes first." he said. "If we can do anything to co-operate with the L. A. A. A. I think they deserve it. From a selfish standpoint, I might add that it would make the Manufacturers League a little evener. We are trying the last would make the Manufacturers of the last year; to place a shop team in the than last year; efforts to get Inter-Frank Ashplant, representing Scott-McHale, felt that it would be more satisfactory to meet the L. A. A. A. halfway than to agree to a drastic draft ruling. If the ruling was adopted it would likely mean the withdrawal of the Scott-McHale entry, he said.

D. Livingston, C. N. R. A. A. A. representative, also favored meeting the L. A. A. A. halfway. However, he though that the C. N. R. Trans. stated to the first. F. Steele stated that the D. S. Perrin attitude was to build up a team that would not in all probability show upwell this year. The idea was to build for future years. There were only one or two good men they could count on: if the seniors took them they would have nothing left.

Secretary Bud Suddick, while admitting that the Manufacturers' might earney for the control of the C. A. A. A. league. "They are in the same boat with us," he said. "The C. A. A. A. league played faster ball than we did at the start-off last year, and it was a fortunate thing for us Sunshine Fark was so far away."

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French Ridicule Plan Laid Down By Von Rosenberg

Sincerity of German Foreign Minister Is Questioned By Paris Officials-Twenty Billion Mark Offer From Industrialists.

cabinet ministers into the Ruhr. This pout, over it is understood that the little act of friendship occurred at settlement is conditional upon a prothe same time the German foreign minister was preaching "German moderation" and holding out his hands for American intervention and The French are urged not to con-

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Paris, April 17.—The German foreign minister, Herr Von Rosenberg, was virtually ridiculed in Paris yesterday.

If the French were disposed to listen to a proposition emanating from the reichstag their ears were closed by the attempts of Germans to wreck by the attempts of Germans to wreck French and Belgian trains carrying cabinet ministers into the Ruhr. This 000,000. It is understood that the

American loans, based probably on a sider seriously Rosenberg, and it is thirty billion gold mark settlement universally commented today that his for the European war.

The French recall that the propothe kaiser who, whenever he got into the French recall that the proposition of Germany still centers about the so-called offer which its representative, Herr Bergmann, was supposed to have delivered to the Paris short by the Anglo-French split. It his sincerity was always questioned is recorded that Herr Bergmann as the kaiser had the same habit of never approached the allies with his offering to share the world with Engprogram, and according to foreign land and even with Russia when in a officials, he never withdrew it from tight place.

told the magistrate he would rather

Sorrowful Tale of Suffering Ends As Sarnia Newsie Is Laid To Rest

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 18.—The last of Jo-seph Futio, 14-year-old, brown eyed, roof of his home. dark complexioned Italian lad, who sold his papers on the streets of Sarnia, was seen yesterday afternoon when six little compatriots carried the coffin to the Roman Catholic Cemetery and eight autos carried had been shot and eyen effort the lad been shot and eyen effort the lad been shot and eyen effort the lad been shot and eyen effort the Cemetery and eight autos carried had been shot, and even after the sympathizers from the south ward of the city who have missed the sight of the actual occurrence, which is the cheery lad as he tramped along in supposed to have been accidental.

into the imagination of novelists.

A short while ago Joe was found of the little Italian lad and the in-

the cheery lad as he tramped along in sunshine and rain carrying the bundles of newspapers which earned him little but hard words.

Joe's story has more of pathos than of many an urchin who finds his way into the imagination of novelists.

A chart while are less way found to nave been accidental. Supposed to nave been accidental. Joe's step-parents speak no English and cannot say. The police officer at Beaverton wired that Joe was killed while examining a gun.

Today the priests of Our Lady of Mercy Church said mass for the soul of the little Italian lad and the insleeping in a packing case behind a digent poor committee of the city city store and with tears in his eyes paid the cost of the funeral.

STRATFORD WOMAN HURT IN C. N. R. TRAIN WRECK

Stratford, April 18 .- Mrs. Tom

Brown is in the General Hospital to borrow \$50,000 and issue 30-year here suffering from two broken ribs high school in this town was given The premier replied that some as a result of the wreck on the C.N. measures would be withdrawn, and R. near Breslau Monday night. Ida McLeod and W. T. Brazier were also slightly injured, but are able to be

As a result of the wreck all Toronto trains today were late.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **ELECTS AT BRANTFORD**

Special to The Advertiser

the year 1923 at a meeting last night, ply. A number of other municipali and George Harris and Joseph Ruddy were elected vice-presidents. The following directors were also elected: W. B. Preston, W. J. Campbell, G. Brereton, E. Cutmore, J. Ham, R. J. Hopper, M. MacPherson, E. R. Read, Stedman, J. A. Waddell and J. M. Young.

DECIDE NOT TO INTERFERE WITH MARATHON DANCERS

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 18. - Officials of Scotland Yard today said they did not intend to interfere with the non-stop dance contests, as they believe enough sane people still exist to end the idiotic competitions unaided."
One London newspaper says that if the long-distance jazzers are denied publicity, which is the only thing they are after, the competitions will be ended automatically. "We declined to give these notoriety hunters any space," it declared.

ENGLISH CAPS. The Standard Mackintosh Company at \$1 each. An error in Monday's paper quoted these as capes. Those want caps will note this cor-

WILL ISSUE DEBENTURES FOR SCHOOL AT MITCHELL

Mitchell, April 18.-At a special debentures for the building of a new three readings, and Mayor Cameron and Clerk William Ryan were authorized to sign the bylaw. The site on which the school is to

be built is composed of six and threequarter acres, purchased for \$1,700 Excavation work for the new building will be commenced as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

COCHRANE MUST INSTALL CHLORINATING PLANT

North Bay, April 18.-As an indiat Cochrane, North Bay municipa son was elected president of the has been peremptorily ordered by the Brantford Chamber of Commerce for ties, equally far removed from the epidemic, are said to have received

> POSTPONE SETTLEMENT OF MERGING OF CANNERS

> Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 17.-Representatives of the independent concerns which the Dominion Canners Ltd. propose to merge into one large company attended a meeting in the local office yesterday, but it was stated that while progress was made set-tlement had not been reached. C. F. Stevenson, sales manager, reported that the conference was satisfactory, but final details were yet to be arranged. No public statement regarding the alloting of stock in the central organization to the new units. Negotiations are to be continued.

Three Whims.

London, April 17 .- Three new little fancies intrigue the younger set to-day. One is a neck line long on the shoulders but cut out only base of the neck in back and front we English caps they are featuring another is the lace or muslin cuff reaching to the knuckles, and the third is a very long chain ending near the knee with a medallion or a

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cash or \$204.75 down, balance \$34.15 monthly.

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Truck—

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New Building at Talbot St. at Queen's Ave. Sale by JOHN SCOTT.

Windsor's Used Car Market.





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SAYS ALL MEN EQUAL

Speaker Claims Only Human Superiority Is In Seizing Opportunities.

Rabbi B. R. Brickner of Toronto, ditor of the Canadian Jewish Reriew, discussed the problems of immigration confronting Canada today with the Advertising and Sales Club last night in the Tecumseh Hotel, and in the purest English and the most carefully chosen phraseology held the attention of the members, who were charmed by his

"To the south of us lies a country with 3,000 miles of border, a country with a population of over 100,000,000 and with practically free access all along the border. Everyone agrees that what we most need is more population, yet the minister of edu-cation today is trying to solve the greatest single question before the country by the importation of some 5,000 Barnardo boys, and by restrictng immigration classes to farmers the northern countries of

There were three outstanding aspects of immigration in which the Rabbi thought much improvement election; second, distribution; third.

recorporation.

The speaker explained here that he excluded the Asiatic side of the ques on of immigration altogether so far as this speech was concerned, and would treat the problem as it had to do with Europeans only. "Selection," he said, "was used in the past as policy of challenging every newcomer as to why he or she should be llowed to enter the country. It was an insult to decent people. It was rather the government who should assume the burden of proving why they should not be admitted.'

Limit Selection. be in ascertaining that the incomer be sound in mind, strong in body, and willing to work. Just imagine people of eight millions needing immigration more than anything else a democratic people nurtured in the iberatelyshutting off their own progress, by turning back people on account of their birth.

"The basis of restriction, he continued, is fear, the fundamental reac-tion of primitive man. Fear means

hese people of another race live alor in a locality by themselves, and tak-ing no steps to help them toward the quick achievement of full fellowship an instance of the results following an instance of the results following neglect, and he blamed the government for all the troubles in the way of language and education that had arisen among the Ukrainians.

Look to Future.

This fear of the newcomer, this fear that he would not fit into his new surroundings, the Rabbi said, was the outlook of the man with no vision of the future, of the man who lived only in the present, having no thought of

There was another point of selec-ion with which he dealt last night, that of restricting all immigration to armers and domestics. It was ge erally believed, he declared, that all Canadian cities were overcrowded,

but there was work today and more jobs than men to fill them.

"As for the question of unemploy ment, he said, it is usually the result of over-production, and in all the industrial countries of the world it occurs in cycles of from six to ten

"In order to get farmers from Europe we must have something to them sufficiently attractive to induce them to leave their home-land. There is no free land left in Canada now, at least anywhere near the railroads, and they are not going to sell land at home to buy it out

here.
"Have you ever heard," he asked
his audience, "of the Green International, an organization in southeastern Europe that is trying to

combat the red international by keep-ing men on the land? This society buys the great estates of the old land-owners, breaks them up into small farms and settles the

"Opportunity," said the Rabbi, "is greater than blood in any man's is no inferiority or superiority of blood, only inferiority or superiority of opportunity. The early settlers of Pennsylvania, Vir-ginia, Ohio and the Middle West, were all men from the farms, yet the in-dustrial system of the United States has turned them all into miners and workers of the city. In the same way with the necessary encouragement the city workers of the Old World might be turned into the paths of agriculture, just as in Palestine to-day men of culture and learning are doing manual labor such as farming



We Make Everything Made of Ganvas

Eulogizes Literary Work of the Middlesex Bar

. H. Purdom, K.C., Delivers Instructive Paper On Local Poets At Meeting of London Historical Society.

The members of the London and Middlesex Historical Society were delighted last night when Thomas H. Purdom, K.C. read at the meeting in the library an extremely interesting paper that dwelt with anecdotes of the lives of the song writers and poets of the Middlesex Bar and also contained many of their works. Excellent Contribution.

On behalf of the members present Major T. J. Murphy moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Purdom for his excellent contribution to the papers already in the possession of the as-sociation, remarking that Mr. Purdom's appreciation of fine literature was worthy of note. The motion was seconded by Fred Landon of the econded by F Public Library.

bers, who were charmed by his language and fascinated by his breadth of vision.

"Immigration," he declared, "is at the bottom of all Canada's troubles are looked, and these same troubles are conomic conditions.

"To the south of us lies a country of the language and fascinated by his his his his language and fascinated by his his his language and fascinated by his his his language and fascinated by his language and with language and l

younger days. Among his best poems are, "The Retired Bartender" and a culogy on old school days in London and Middlesex Historical Society and his passing was a real loss to the society of which he was one of the most energetic members.

The annual meeting of the society will be held on May 15 when the election of officers will be held.

nd draining for the sake of an ideal and because they want to establish a ountry. "The men who are most likely to

me to Canada under the new order of things are not the radicals who ture, nor the farmers who are com paratively well off, nor the National sts who are engrossed in their own inventions in government. The peo workers out of work, and the middle classes who have nothing to look for ward to under the new regime."

Pleads for Immigrants. The Rabbi entered a most eloquent plea on behalf of these men and women who would constitute Can-

ward with some practical means of making life in the rural districts of Canada happy, sociable and prosper-ous. Everywhere we hear the cry of "No immigration," both by the labor unions and the farmer in the West. It is the cry of absolute selfishness not the cry of altruism. Canada cannot advance by groups, but as a ed, favor the project. whole. In the States they are able to consume 90 per cent of all the lowing as members of a special comproducts they manufacture, and are mittee to meet with them next Tuestion of primitive man. Fear means that you have no confidence in your ability to absorb these men and women from outside, and yet Roosevelt, the most fearless of Americans, once said, 'Scratch any American and you will find an immigrant.''

The case of the Ukrainians in the Canadian West he instanced as proof of the fatal mistake of letting these people of another race live alone to might be septimentally between the supplied by the farmer's sons and Canada as a whole should not confine herself to agricultural expansion alone.''

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As a remedy to all this the Rabbi suggested the creation of an immigration commission composed of representatives from labor, industry, agriculture, and the immigration groups. This commission would go fully into the question of selection, not only on the European side but also in the placing of the immigrants in Canada.

Asks Credit Banks.

The other two aspects of the ques-tion, distribution and incorporation, the Rabbi dealt with more briefly. Rural credit banks he described as the most necessary utility in keeping the farmer on the land, and a less narrow viewpoint in our attitude toward the immigrant the most insistent of all needs in increasing the

incorporation of the foreigner. "The man from the country of the greatest oppression,' reatest oppression," he declared makes the best Canadian, because he appreciates the benefits of the liberies in this new land."

He said there was too great a ten-dency to rate the immigrant as being lower in the efficiency category than ourselves.
"We teach him," he stated, "to for-

get his old traditions and take up the banner of "jazz," of vaudeville and the newest American novel. Yet he brings with him a wonderful heritage of family tradition, of respect the river.

Inalied to a boat moored in the river.

The accident happened at the foot of Randolph street, on the American side, within 50 feet of United States Coast Guard cutter Morrill, moored in the river.

work, and to all this an added love of art and music, and a rich culture all too scarce in Canada today.

"I most sincerely believe in all Canadians having a real and complete knowledge of English, but at the same time I know the addition of another language is broadening and helpful in giving a man balance of thought and outlook.

"I see Canada," he concluded, "as a great symphony orchestra, in which all the varied instruments sound together in perfect harmony and in

struments gives beauty to the whole, and I see a glorious country, fulfilling its destiny in the progress of humanity, in the glory of God and to the honor of the British Commonwealth."

DUNCAN M'NAUGHTON SUCCUMBS AT NEWBURY

Special to The Advertiser. Newbury, April 18.—The death of Duncan McNaughton occurred Sat-urday after a short illness with pneumonia at the age of 79 years. He was an elder of the local Presbyterian Church for several years He leaves five sons, John and Malcolm of Metcalf; Hugh of this vil-lage; Colin, clerk of the Township of Mosa; and Dan of Knapdale; and one stepson Robert Gray of Shet-

He was interped at Kilmartin and the services were conducted by Rev. C. D. Farouharson.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, April 17.—Syrria, Naples; Assyria, Glasgow; France, Havre; Majestic, Southampton.
Liverpool, April 17.—Scythia, New York; Laconia, New York. Glasgow, April 16 .- Tuscania, New

Southampton, April 16.—Aquitania, ew York; Minnedosa, St. John.

Although Londoners for the most part are aware of it, the Middlesex the speaker said. Bar in years gone by has embraced within its membership men whose literary works have lived after them and are cherished today as some of the best efforts from the pens of those who called the Forest City their home. The Middlesex Bar has contributed men to the stage, the ministry and many to the bench, Mr. Purdon asserted in the course of his address. Thomas Lawson became an evange-list in California and George Moortheir home.

those who called the Forest City list in California and George Moortheir home.

The members of the London and practising law for some time. Mr. Middlesex Historical Society were delighted last night when Thomas H. Purdom, K.C. read at the meeting in "His Honor the Judge" is still re-

Edward W. M. Flock was another lawyer who possessed literary talents to no mean degree. He studied law in his father's office and later became a member of the firm. his best efforts is "The Absent-Minded Beggar."

Altogether Too Modest. Most of the members of the bar who wrote song and verse were alto-gether too modest to have their works published and all of them shrunk from publicity. A typical example was Frank P. Betts, K.C.

gonius for attracting youth was remarkable. He died in 1904 while a comparatively young man.

His brother who later became a minister also studied law in his sented to the society by his widow. David Mills and Thomas Lawson.

A photograph beautifully framed of younger days. Among his best poems Dr. Campbell was the founder of the

Board of Works Makes Its Second Recommendation To Council.

In regular session last night, mem ers of the board of works recom mended to the city council for the for the industrial area be initiated

this year. Douglass, chairman, was still "The only way in which selection ada's new colonization. "The governshould intrude in immigration should ment," he declared, "must come forlocations during the next two or

Ald. Watt submitted that the city could not lose in any event, as the land could be split up and sold for building lots. The work will be undertaken upon the understanding that a majority of the rate-payers involv-

LIFE OF MAN IN RIVER U. S. Sailor At Detroit Throws Lifebelt With Sound of

Voice As Guide. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 18.-With the wirling icy waters of Detroit River closing over his head for the third time, Richard Barry was drawn from a watery grave last night by a life preserver hurled with unerring accuracy with only the sound of his voice to guide, within a few inches of his numbing fingers. He managed to slip his body into the preserver before he lost consciousness and wa hauled to a boat moored in the rive

tage of family tradition, of respect of children for their parents, of hard work, and to all this an added love of art and music, and a rich culture all too scarce in Canada today.

of the old land-owner.

In prints small farms and settles the peasants on them, knowing that men who are settled on the land, who are assured of the ordinary comforts and safety of such a life, are not likely to become adherents of the red brother-bood.

In the future of a country supremely blessed by God with every natural resource.

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In the was rewarded by an answering the moments Barry was pulled over to the side of the boat, where he was lifted to the deck and given first aid treatment.

Barry was rushed to the Receiving Hospital where his condition is re-Hospital where his condition

WILL DEFER PAYMENTS OF MINING DIVIDENDS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 18 .- The resump tion of the payment of dividends by the Consolidated Mining and Smelt er deferred it was announced by James J. Warren, president, at the annual meeting of the company here

resterday.

After re-electing the directors, the After re-electing the directors, the shareholders confirmed the \$7,750,000 issue of debentures authorized in May, 1922, and also approved the guaranteeing of an issue of east Kootenay power bonds not to exceed \$2,000,000. They also approved the revising of the dominion charter of the company to enable it to sell water and electrical power to munic-ipalities. Speaking of operations in 1923, Mr. Warren said prospects were

FORBID MARATHON DANCING. Canadian Press Despatch.
Otawa, April 18.—Chief of Police
Ross intimated yesterday that he
would forbid the staging of any dancing marathon in this city. No dance
hall is permitted to remain open
after midnight.

OTHER HALF. VERSATILE SWEATERS AND SMART ARE THESE

We can't possibly tell the story in our advertising. Of course,

all our store stocks can't pass through our windows-not even

a small proportion of the beautiful things. We can't possibly

SHOW YOU EVERYTHING when you come to our

counters—even if you had the time to look at what we had to show you. Please don't ever limit your idea of what we have

So when you have a desire for something you have never seen

here, be sure to ASK FOR IT before you try elsewhere, in or

out of the city; for we may be keeping it carefully for you,

while other things have been more fortunate in being shown.

We're hoping that you'll be able to see at least part of the

These delightful Sweaters fulfil the needs of smartness, and satisfy one's sense of economy by their versatility. For sports wear, or to serve as a blouse, they are both practical and good looking. Silk ones, woolen ones, fibre ones-each the last word in style dictionary—and for spring, undoubted favorites.

Golf players need this spring the new Cardigan, buttoning up the front, in all wool and silk and wool. These are shown in plain shades and also with the fancy front and plain back and sleeves. Prices ranging from \$4.75 to \$15.00

and HIDDEN AWAY.

ment in stripes and fancy we Prices \$3.00 to \$7.75 Also the Silk Tuxedo in gold, jockey navy, black, brown, jade, copen and white. In short and long sleeves, in plain and fancy weave. Prices rang-

ing from \$6.50 to \$15.00

Introducing

The spring suit needs a Silk Scarf to

brighten it. We have a nice assort-

The always popular Tuxedo is still in great demand. We have a fine assortment in the smartest shades, in all wool and silk and wool. Some of these have fancy collar and cuffs, others have the Egyptian patterns on skirt and cuffs. Prices \$3.75 to \$11.75

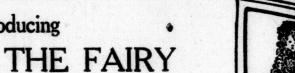
Very Few In This Community Know

Half of What Is In This Store

Did you ever stop to realize that nobody could ever hope to see HALF the goods that a store like this

has in its vast stock? That is a great handicap to us, of course; but it is often a disadvantage to you as

We are also showing some of the smartest styles in Pullovers, in silk and silk and wool, and mohair and all wool, in plain and fancy weaves, in shades of rust, orchid, maize, jade marigold and other pretty combinations of color. Prices ranging from.



WITH A SALE THIS WEEK

10c Cake, 5 Cakes for 35c

MAIN AISLE.



Sale of Untrimmed Sample Hats Tomorrow\$2.49



SALE OF

FAIRY SOAP

5 Cakes for

A wonderful opportunity for the home milliner as with these shapes very little trimming is required to complete a smart, becoming hat. They are a special purchase from the factory and the price will make you talk about them. Only one hundred in the group-hats that were used as samples, so there will be a choice as all will be sold at one price.

You will find Lisere, Mohair and fancy Straw Braids in pokes, tricorns and offthe-face shapes, in black, brown and navy. On display Thursday morning...

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

well. We often wished we could find the way to change that condition. We gather all kinds of useful, beautiful, helpful, comfortable things that we find on the market. They come into our store—get placed on the shelves in this store by WHAT YOU HAVE SEEN, for it must always be a BETTER STORE THAN YOU THINK.

New Comforter Chintz, 30c

They are all a yard wide. The quality is really exceptional; lots of very new patterns, bird, floral and conventional. The new colors as well as the old-time turkey red Chintz, all at 30c yard

Art Ticking

We have waited a long time to secure a quality we can sell with confidence as featherproof, and also showing in those dainty light patterns that will not show through your pillow cases; pink, blue yellow and gray, with mauve Also fancy Art Tickings of very good make; new patterns

Best Quality Stripe Tickings,

The regulation blue stripes, all patterns made to choose from; a big value, with the makers' and our own guarantee that it is absolutely featherproof. ... 55c yard

The New Art Sateens

Showing right now, will look so much brighter and better in your freshly cleaned home. It is a long time since we saw such a heautiful assortment, new designs, new colors. Especially will you find the latest in blendings of gray with other colors. Gray is featured strongly in stripes and backgrounds, with most attractive designs. Also we show you some pretty new hird, floral. Chinese and other Oriental ideas. Then the qualities this year have received special attentio. You may buy those fine highly Mercerized Sateens, permanent sheen and col-

This Is Marshall Sanitary

..... 55c yard

Ventilated Mattress Month. A handsome Mattress Cover free with every purchase. See advertisement of Marshall Mattresses on Page 7 of this

> APRIL RECORDS 'His Master's Voice." Hear Them on a Victor-Third Floor.

RESIDENTS SAVE WIDOW ASLEEP IN BURNING HOUSE

Special to The Advertiser.

Palmerston, April 18.—Fires have played a prominent part in local excitement during the past week. Sat urday night the fire brigade was called to the home of Mrs. H. Dent, Albert street to extinguish a small called to the home of Mrs. H. Dent, Albert street, to extinguish a small blaze which had originated from overheated stovepipes. Mrs. Dent, who is a widow, had retired early, and it is very doubtful what the outcome would have been had neighbors not noticed the blaze and forced an entrance by breaking in one of the doors as Mrs. Dent was not readily

awakened. The damage was small. DIRECTORS DONATE \$10,000 TO Y. M. C. A. AT KITCHENER

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Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 18.—At a banquet to the workers last night in the Y. M. C. A. President A. R. Kaufman of the Kitchener and Waterloo Y. M. C. A. announced that the sum of \$10,000 had been raised from among the directors for the \$60,000 campaign now

being conducted.

This amount is necessary to wipe out the indebtedness of the association which was built here two years ago. The active campaign will com-

BLAZE IN PALMERSTON DAMAGES REID RESIDENCE

Special to The Advertiser. Palmerston, April 18.-Testerday a disastrous blaze broke out in the home of John Reid. The fire spread rapidly over the roof and through the various walls, and the fire brigade had a two-hour fight before they had the fire under control.

Citizens organized to remove the ousehold effects from the lower part of the building, but practically all the upper story contents were completely destroyed. The building and contents were partly covered by

CIRCULATING A PETITION TO RELEASE ARTHUR WILDE

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, April 18 .- A petition is being circulated throughout Northern Ontario and is being widely signed for the release of Arthur Wilde, sentenced to two years, less one day, a Burwash for slaying his wife Cochrane on July 12 last.

SALE OF WHOLESALE STOCK OF English Gabardine and Covert Coats, English Tweed Raincoats, Boys' Suits, Ladies' Raincoats.

We have purchased the above lines to give the public of London and vicinity a chance to buy a real Raincoat at a price unheard of before. Read this list: ENGLISH TWEED CLOTH. ENGLISH GABARDINE CLOTH 78 Men's Coats, mfs. \$8.75 Sale Price

11 Men's All-Wool
Gabardine Coats,
mfs. cost \$22...

12 Men's All-Wool
Gabardine Coats,
mfs. cost \$24.80
27 Men's All-Wool
Gabardine Coats
Gabardine Coats
Gabardine Coats
Gabardine Coats Sale Price

cost \$12.00 BOYS' SUITS.
English Tweeds, size \$8.50

English Tweeds, 24 to 31 Fox's Blue Serge, \$9.75 size 24 to 35 \$9.75

Size 24 to 35 \$9.75

To Clean Up Our Ladles' Tweed Raincoats

200 Ladies' Coats, mfs. \$3.75

cost up to \$20 \$3.75

Gabardine, Coats, \$19.75 mfs. cost \$25.12 ENGLISH COVERT CLOTH. Men's Covert oth Coats, mfs.

\$25.00 \$1.00

\$23.50

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