THREE CENTS.

BANEDSANS ELGHIT

London Motorists Claim Three-Cent Gasoline Tax Too High

TRUE BILL OF MURDER **BROUGHT IN AGAINST** BARNED AT WELLAND



FRANK BARNED

REV. J. H. SLIMON TAKES CALL HERE

Adelaide Street Baptist Church Cor Obtains Walkerville Pastor.

this morning over long distance though, and I ran away.

He will assume his duties here on Sunday, March 29, and in doing so will succeed Rev. T. Floyd Holland,

four children, one daughter

COMMONWEALTH LINE IS PLACED ON MARKET

Must Be Retained in Australian Trade, Though, Government Stipulates.

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 23.-Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 23.— London Indexes team in accept winter. I always took an interest hockey. Do you know who won for publication today the balance game at the Falls last night sheet of the Commonwealth line of steamers for the seven months ending March 31, 1924, showing a loss when told that the Falls had won. of \$1,225,000, in addition to losses of \$5,860,000 for the years 1921-22 and specified by the picture of health? Well. Toronto, Feb. 24.—The Ku Kiux S8,130,000 for 1922-23. The board of certainly feel fine. I weigh 186. Klan of Canada has nothing whatdirectors, in its report to the government expresses the opinion that the line cannot run without further loss while the ships are on the Australian lard to keep absolutely fit in a place when I came here. Then I was as hard as nothing whatcame here. Then I was as hard as nothing whatcame here. Then I was as hard as nothing whatcame here and to keep absolutely fit in a place when I came here are not to do with the United States organization, according to a statement made public last night, bear-

The government, therefore, is imtained in Australian trade with a and freight rates and no arrange

ENGLISH SHIP OFFICIALS WOULD WELCOME PROBE

shipping of the United Kingdom and Liverpool Steamship Owners' ciation, in a letter drawing the association, in a letter drawing the association, in a letter drawing the association of Sir Philip Cunliffe- away from the cell door which he extend its dectrines beyond the con Lister, president of the charges against the North Atlantic shipping conference contained in the report of W. T. R. Preston, state that the lines interested in this traffic would cordially ested in this traffic would cordially a searching investigation of the charges against the morrow, and I'll be seeing you then, won't 1?"

BRANTFORD ESCAPES FLOOD.

Canadian Press Despace.

Canadian Press De welcome a searching investigation of the charges to be made by the imperial shipping committee which was formed at the instance of the domin-Canadian government.

Londoner Declares Running Away Greatest Mistake of His Life.

TELLS OF TRAVELS

Frott, Also Facing Murder Charge, Plays Cards in Same Cell.

> By PURDOM F. LOVE. Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

istake I ever made in my life was A true bill of murder was bro

the spring assizes convened tere at 10 o'clock this morning be-ore Mr. Justice Logie. The evidence of three witnesses only was taken by the jurors yesterday, as this by the jurors yesterday, as this was all that was deemed necessary by W. C. Mikel, K.C., crown prosecutor. Standing at the door of his cell, Frank Barned met The Advertiser reporter. Pushing two fingers through the grating, he squeezed the hand of the reporter and stood smilling against the door. Behind smiling against the door. Behind him six others were bent over a table playing cards. Included in the group was the Italian, Trott, who faces a charge of murder this after-But his mind was not on his M. Branting, thrice premier of He hardly looked at the re- Sweden and one of the most active

few seconds, followed by a frown leg.

Mr. Slimon is a Scotchman.

In Edinburgh, came to Canada 17
don't mind telling you that I went of the realization of his ideals. He spared himself no personal sacrifice.

SMUTS UNABLE TO MAKE and even sat in prison for his chamcollege and was ordained to and from there to New Orleans. I Bible college and was the Baptist ministry at Glenville. Have yet to see California, although the papers insisted that I was there. Que., in October, 131.

date Mr. Slimon has held pastorates at Brantford. Paris and Walkerville. I am not worrying about it. Why should 1? I am not guilty." is present charge.

Mr. Slimon is married, with a famhospital at Niagara Falls last night,"

observed The Advertiser.
"How is she?" asked Barned, an interested expression fitting over his face. "I didn't know that she had been taken back to the hospital, till Sunday. She had her leg broken at time the car struck Muirhead. "No, I didn't think she would," re-plied Barned. "I feel very sorry

"How is everything in London.
see that the L. A. A. A. and
Orients are still battling over
amateur ball stuff. Naturally sympathies are all with the Orients
"I would have liked to see the
London hockey team in action this

Picture of Health.

close euchre game.

The reporter stepped closer to look into the long cell where Barned and have no connection with that organi-

into the long cell where barned as its others had been sitting around a long table. The jailer motioned him back and signified that the insurposes, its plans and its principles purposes, its plans and its principles. terview must terminate. "Come on, Frank, take up your cards again," urged the Italian Trott,

who will himself be on trial for the murder of Constable Joe Trueman of Thorold, this afternoon. passing, and we got to finish this America. No one, individually or colcard game.'

president of the board of to the charges against the "I expect you will be in court to-

ons and to which several questions ing rotted the ice and sending the affecting Canadian interest have quite recently been referred by the ing it easy for the ice to get away.

There were no reports of damage.



Long Illness Following Lung Attack.

"Yes, I should never have done it," of the league of nations, was taken continued Barned, in an exclusive seriously ill with inflammation of the interview with The Advertiser. His Jungs about the middle of December.

rville will be the next pastor rville will be the next pastor Muirhead, I should have stopped and ler, but was retained in the cabinet as When the car I was driving struck Jan. 24, being succeeded by M. Sand-

"I Devoting virtually his entire time will succeed Rev. T. Floyd Houston, will succeed Rev. T. Floyd Houston, which the papers are paster of Park avenue Baptist church. Norfelk, Pa.

Mr. Slimon is a Scotchman, born Mr. Slimon is a Scotchman Mr. Slimon is a Sco pionship of the cause of those whose

own.

During the world war, Dr. Branting

BEER PLAN INADEQUATE SAYS WETS'

Moderation League Must-Insist on Govt. Sale

OF ALL BEVERAGES

Convention in Progress at Toronto Will Draw Up Definite Program.

vention of that organization here today that he "could not see eye-toeye" with Premier Ferguson and the government of Ontario in the matter of 4.4 per cent beer.

"The moderation league must in Hjalmar Branting Succumbs to have that, we should have the privilege of local option," said Mr. Hell-Continuing, the president of the

league said that while differing with er beer meeting the urgent necessites of the present situation, he would admit that "it was one step in the direction of true temperance." It was Thames were today flowing freely "I have no desire," said Mr.

WORK OF AMATEUR SHINES IN \$7,000 STORE THEFT

despite abvious attempts to impart of \$7,000 ably. "Well, I wasn't in all the places dream of universal peace by universal was discovered yesterday and presents the mouth of the south branch. ow working on the assumption that

TRIP TO UNITED STATES

Cape Town, South Africa, Feb. 24. was outspoken in his criticism of Germany, and in May, 1917, he made that Premier Smuts planned to visit Owing to a revival of the report a bitter attack upon the German government for its submarine warfage. the United States, it is announced he has been obliged, regretfully, to clique as "the common enemies of being unable to spare the time for

Imperial Wizard of K.K.K. Denies Parent Body In U.S. Behind Canadian Klansmen

Effort To Get Ontario Charter Did Not Have Official Sanction of Headquarters.

EXPOSES TRUE PLAN

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Toronto, Feb. 24.—The Ku Klux

The government, therefore, is immediately inviting tenders for the purchase of the line as a going concern, on the condition that it is refour prisoners gave a whoop of joy, heralding the finish of a particularly Empire," at Atlanta, Georgia.

> are inherently American. It is distinctly an American institution. American ideals. The very character "Time's truly confined to the United States boundary lines of the

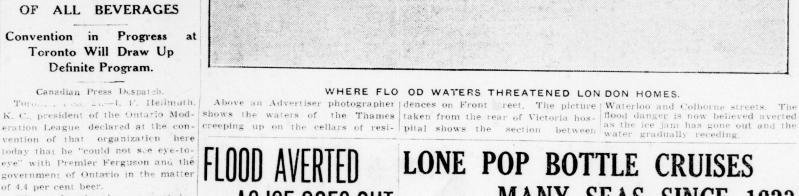
> > short of shirking a responsibility." except with reservations,

Gloria Swanson Suffers Relapse

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Feb. 24.-Notwithstanding statements made at the clinic where she was operated on that Gloria Swanson is making normal progress, the newpapers maintain that Miss Swanson has suffered a relapse. They assert that another specialist was called in consultation and a change in reatment was ordered. They also declare that it may be necessary to have recourse to blood transfusion.

The doctors admit that the patient's condition is grave, but far from hopeless.

DRUG PACT ACCEPTED PARTIALLY BY GERMANY



AS ICE GOES OUT

Danger to Homes Along Bank of River Now Believed

not adequate, he said, to the need a with no danger of an ice jam in or indicated by the recent plebiscite. Hell near the city, but high level rose "I have no desire," said Mr. Hell muth "to join in the chorus of abust which the recent prohibition convert of our stock in trade, the south branch the waters rose four the I do not impute his integrity in lands. In many cases a few inches the rail of

> of the flood is past. Ice at the junction of the south branch and the main stream near the foot of Dundas of a remarkable journey taken by rjob." street jammed yesterday and sent pop bottle.
> part a the level of the water up considerquickly but subsided early

FORMULATED IN WEST

Involving Settlement of 300 Families.

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Feb. 24.—Development distinctly dairy community within fifty miles of Winnipeg and an announcement by Robert dark waters of the Detroit river. lacob, M.L.A., legal representative of

he Manitoba Dairy Farms, Limited. Financed by St. Paul, Minn., capial, some 70,000 acres of land southments. On McElbinney, 135 William West of Winniper on the Consideration. west of Winnipeg on the Canadian street, London, Ontario: Dear sir, 1 National railway, near Marchand, wish to inform you that I found your have been acquired and plans have been developed to such a stage that at least 25 families will be installed.

S. S. Tennessee S.-C. Div. care. n ready-made farms within the next

or crop, a comfortable home, barn, silo and ten head of grade milch cat- coastline of California. The investment of capital for least half-way around North America

TWO AVIATORS KILLED IN CAMP BORDEN CRASH

Lieut. White and R. H. Cross Falling to Death.

Camp Borden, Feb. 24.-Flight tumble unscathed through the whirl-

LONE POP BOTTLE CRUISES MANY SEAS SINCE 1923

London Boy Gets Note From "Gob" on Tennessee, Telling Him of Find.

NAME IN BOTTLE

Was Thrown in Detroit River by D. McElhinney, High School Student.

tossed it far out into the Detro Donald McElhinney, who

years old, studies at central col egiate. It was during his holidays egiate. It was during his holidays that he last William street, who started ote a note to the finder of the bot le and asked him to say where i

wrecked sailors inclosing a letter in a S. Capital Behind Scheme bottle with the forlorn hope that it would be cast upon some friendly beach and so bring aid. The tales told of the Gulf stream, the ocean ing the messages for a thousan earth.

Threw It in River. The young romanticist decided to the settlement of from 300 to 400 give a ginger ale bottle a chance to families, involving an expenditure see the world and bring the tales of approaching \$2,000,000, within the adventure home. Late one night he next few years is assured, according to an appropriate to an appropriate to an appropriate to the bottle tightly and threw it far out into the

A week ago yesterday, J. W. Hey S. S. Tennessee, S-C., Div., care

The scheme calls for the allocation to each settler of 160 acres of land, with twenty acres broken and ready of the card is a picture of the rocky How the pop bottle navigated at

buildings, stock and implements will and possibly around the whole of be in excess of \$1,000,000, exclusive South America will probably remain a mystery.

Its journey took in the navigation of a thousand miles of lakes and rivers, canals and rapids before rears it made a safe cruise amor shoals and rocks in summer inter to be picked up off the coast of California.

Machines Crash in Midair, Starting from Windsor it made its way through the Detroit river to Lake Erie, thence to Lake Ontario, It may have negotiated the locks of Welland canal or taken a flying

fax, N. S., and Flying Officer R. H. tario to the St. Lawrence river to Cross, a pupil, met death here today when their machine collided in midor the safer trip through the locks.

Flying Officer Cross belonged to friend aboard the Tennessee to get and newspaper offices were deluged bis opinion.



S. War Secretary Casts lieve that three cents is mentioned by the government so that they will be able to reduce it to two cents and

Weeks has virtually sidetracked all the projects before him, including for the time being even the case of Brigadier-General Mitchell, assistant army air chief, in order to reach from Lake Michigan for sewage and The degree of priority given the Chicago application, added to the statement by the secretary that he intended to expedite a decision while the data collected in the two-day hearings which ended Saturday still basis today of estimates by war department officials that an announce-ment would be forthcoming probably rain in Ontario and the mar

TORONTO EXCHANGE CLOSES IN RESPECT TO MEMBER

The highest and lowest temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures.

Stations.

The highest and lowest temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures. Canadian Press Despatch

afternoon out of respect to the mem- S. S. Marie suddenly in Ottawa on Saturday. Ottawa Camp Borden, Feb. 24.—Flight tumble unscathed through the whirlLieut. J. L. M. White, D.F.C., of Halifax, N. S., and Flying Officer R. H.

Then the trip through Lake Ontario to the St. Lawrence river to

Particulars of the tragedy are not forthcoming, pending the holding of an official court of inquiry now going on.

through the Panama canal to reach district last night and this morning that an attempt had been made to assass sinate Premier Ferguson in Toronto by told, but Donald has written to his and newspaper offices were deluged.

Highest Santa Barbara.

Sun reach district last night and this morning that an attempt had been made to assass sinate Premier Ferguson in Toronto by told, but Donald has written to his and newspaper offices were deluged.

THREE-CENT GAS TAX TO BE FOUGHT

Secretary Bernard of London Motor Club Claims Levy Is Too High.

RAISE \$3,000,000

Provincial Officials Will Stand By Plan To Raise Highways Revenue.

Favor U. S. License System

bounds for a truck. We regard the

Alliliam street, who so all all bottle on a long voyage ears ago. He tossed the bottle e Detroit river at Windsor in 1923. It was found by J. W. art, a United States marine on the government in Toronto yesterday. This delegation represented forty-one motor clubs in Ontario, and was one of the largest which ever presented of the delegation which waited on the government in Toronto yesterday. Toronto.
"We have heard the reply of the

government on the matter," he says "but we shall still fight the three ent tax. Both through our members and through the Ontario motor league

ever pass a three-cent tax on gaso Please See Page 2, Column 2.

show some sympathy toward

The Weather



before the week-end and not later inces and snow and rain in Quebec. It

Victoria

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

ures recorded in London during the The official temperatures for the 11 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Barometric Readings. Monday-8 p.m., 28.99. Today-8 a.m., 29.17.

VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE,

who has accepted a challenge for a

Concluded From Page 1.

each gallon, as he purchases it, the motorists will not feel it to the same

extent as though he handed over his annual contribution in a lump sum. With gasoline now sellink at from 28

30 cents, a tax will mean an in-

crease of approximately 10 per cent n the price of that commodity.

FOR CONVALESCENCE TRIP

by train through France and John to yacht in the Mediterranean. It is also said to be probable that a member of the cabinet will accompany his majesty, perhaps the first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Bridgeman, as

HYATT VS. WELLINGTON. An interesting debate, "Resolved hat All Immigration, Other Than he Anglo-Saxon, Should Be Pro-

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states that chewing gum cleans

the teeth and acts

as a mild anti-

septic in the

A prominent phy-

sician urges its use after each

meal to keep the

teeth free from

mouth.

decay.

"GO SLOW" ADVICE GIVEN COUNCIL

Civic Manager Plan Reported Submitted by W. G. Shepherd.

Politics hasn't been eliminated wealthy family. from civic government in Cleveland.

Witt, prominent Cleveland left wing some motif, the generally refined air is a picture dealing with modern and the haunting music, and the social and industrial conditions, council more carefully before giving cheery comedy.

agement has been voted down several with local talent.

Itimes by the people of London, there Wynne Pryce danced. still exists considerable favor such a scheme being given a trial here. The mayor and other municipally interested citizens have dis cussed the matter informally severa times lately, though it that the matter will be given definite

BUSINESSMEN URGED TO WORK FOR CHURCH

W. C. Senior, Stewardship Secretary, Addresses Baptist Session.

Speaking before the boards of the rity Baptist churches last night, while W. C. Senior, stewardship secretary for the Ontario and Quebec Baptist conference, delivered an impassioned appeal for the application by busimessmen of their patience and energy in the work of the church.

In addressing the gathering, which s held in Egerton street Baptist WAJESTIC PLAYERS urch, Mr. Senior urged that the vital energy, which, animating men of the business world, has accomplished so much, should be utilized in carrying on the financial work of the church. He argued that if men looked after the financing of their church with tse same zeal as they did their daily affairs, the work of the church could not help but prosper. Mr. Senior stressed the real-testicat the soll wealth belongs to ization that all wealth belongs to church members were but executing

and Quebec, through the budget system and centralized expenditure on the schemes of the church. Under this system the allotment proposed for the six London churches to cover the nine departments of the conventions centralized with the conventions. Cliff A. Schaufele, president and general manager, wishes to deny this, as tion's activities would amount to

means followed Mr. Senior's address in connection with the raising of the promised by the local boards that the company and have taken place, the sum required would be forth-



ROD LA ROCQUE, who heads a cast including Theodore Kosloff, Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds Henry B. Walthall, Warner Baxter Julia Faye and Robert Edeson in Ceci B. DeMille's gorgeous production, "The Golden Bed," the fifth anniver-sary attraction at the Capitol today. On the same program there will also be featured the Artistic Ladies' Wear Company advanced style review. showing the newest modes in fashion for the coming season displayed by six living models, and a specially-arranged musical program by the famous sympho-jazz 10-piece or-

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AT THE THEATRES

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Irene."

"Irene" is in London again to "Irene" is in London again to is an improvement on the usual run charm the lovers of musical comedy. of vaudeville, "fill in" comedies and For the first time since opening here news reels. Three excellent vaude-Shepherd.

the Majestic Theatre Players have on should step carefully, begiven their patrons a music show.

The description in their since opening network relative to the street step in the since opening network relative to the street step in the first time since opening network relative to the street step in the since opening network relative to the street step in the since opening network relative to the street step in the st tiding on radical changes in The opening performance last night tumes and dance to the tune of baggovernment. That is the ad- brought back the now old favorite pipes, it proved that evidently Lonbrought back the now old favorite sontained in a report on the contained in a report on the vice manager system, copies of which have just been handed to members of the city council. The report is that of William G. Shepherd, after a study of the operation of the civic manager system in the city of Cleveland.

That is the adbrought back the now old favorite songs "Alice Blue Gown" and the lovely "Irene." It was well done.

Miss Peggy Coudray is truly a loveable Irene. Her part, though universally known now, is that of a loveable Irene. Her part, though universally known now, is that of a loveable Irene. Her part, though universally known now, is that of a loveable Irene. Her part, though universally known now, is that of a loveable Irene. Her part, though universally known now, is that of a loveable Irene. Her part, though universally known now, is that of a loveable Irene. Her part, though universally known now, is that of a loveable Irene. Her part, though universally known now, is that of a loveable Irene. Her part, though universally received more encore than the others, although they, too, were sufficiently entertaining. The second act includes a patter of song and dance, ludicrous enough to move even the most stolid theatregoer. Modern and ancient "darkyland" is tremements of New York. A combination of circumstances transplanted the four southerners sing and dance to manager system in the city of Cleveland Industrial indus

her into the home of a cultured and four southerners sing and dance to A man modiste from London needed There are still factions and ward someone to wear the equisite gowns of his design, and the dainty Irene was chosen as the one who could best same, Mr. Shepherd says. same. Mr. Shepherd says.

"The average city ought not to try the civic manager system," says Peter the civic manager system," says Peter The beauty of "Irene" is the whole. The beauty of "Irene" is the whole. The beauty of "Irene" is the whole.

Miss Coudray is admirably fitted to which has the advantage of an uncouncil more carefully before giving them so much responsibility."

According to Mayor Townes of Cleveland he has little power under the present system, but he does say that politics still exist in the government of the city.

"The trouble with the civic manager charter," points out Fred Kohler, ex-mayor and ex-police chief of Cleveland in the country of the little was side and that he was in the shadow of a usually attractive cast. Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Rod La Rogue and the little was apparently in sually attractive cast. Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Rod La Rogue and the was in the shadow of a usually attractive cast. Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Rod La Rogue and the was in the shadow of a usually attractive cast. Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Rod La Rogue and that he was in the shadow of a usually attractive cast. Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Rod La Rogue and the was in the shadow of a usually attractive cast. Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Rod La Rogue and the was in the shadow of a usually attractive cast. Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Rod La Rogue and the was in the shadow of a usually attractive cast. Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Rod La Rogue and Theodore Kosloff are sufficient guarantee that the picture is well displayed.

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Cheveland, "is that it changed everything but human nature. Folks elect the same kind of people and the same kind of people and the same kind of people run for office."

Though the question of civic management has been voted down several agreement has been augmented agreement has been voted down several agreement has been augmented agreement has been augmented agreement has been voted down several agreement has been voted down several agreement has been augmented agreement has been augmented agreement has been voted down several agreement has been augmented ag

LOEW'S THEATRE

"Inez From Hollywood."

ordinary. There is little action to the picture, but this fact proves one of its happiest features. Excellent acting, pleasing scenes, bizarre settings and simple construction in plan constiment that is pleasing and worth-

Hollywood vampire, and although she has never heretofore been associated a most human and appealing char-

TO STAY IN LONDON

CLIFF A. SCHAUFELE,

posed To United Church

of Canada. DISTRICT CHURCHES.

Knox Church, Rodney .. 122 123

By a vote of 123 to 122, the Knox

Presnbyterian church congregation,

Rodney, rejected church union. The

RECEIVE PAMPHLETS.

St. Paul's, Norwich 87

is Rev. E. F. Wolland, D.D.

For. Ag'st.

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Theatre Will Close This

ing picture paradise that the theatre-going public have been long anxious

The remainder of Loew's program

CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Golden Bed."

and there is now evidently only one place for you. I am sending you to the following day manages to pick a quarrel with him, in the course of Wynne Pryce danced.

Inuspand coming nome unexpectedly from a climb in Switzerland finds her with her lover, and during a climb the following day manages to pick a quarrel with him, in the course of Wynne Pryce danced.

Inuspand coming nome unexpectedly and there is now evidently only one place for you. I am sending you to jail because this is at least your third offence in one month."

Harry Donnelly is another who is too high altogether." Anna Q. Nilsson has five leading men, including several stars in one scene in "Inez From Hollywood," star and Lewis Stone is Miss Nilsson's leading man throughout the picture, but this fact proves one of its banplest features. Forthing out of the ordinary. There is little action to the picture, but this fact proves one of its banplest features. Forthing out of the characters at times seems unpart of the court added an additional six and the picture. Bank the actions of the court added an additional six and the court adde

the characters at times seems unnatural and strained.

The fashion show of the Artistic Ladies Wear, in which twelve charming manikins display the latest in spring frocks and gowns, and which met with enthusiastic applause last night, and was evidently a very pop-

Manager Denies Rumors That Mrs. Alice MacDonald, District Supreme Deputy, Visits

God and that in returning it through the channels of the church, the over into a combination gymnasium deputy of district No. 26, Mrs. Alice over into a combination gymnasium deputy of district No. 26, Mrs. Alice and bowling academy were denied MacDonald of Bethany Shrine, St. Mr. Senior's special mission is to bring about consolidation of the work of the Baptist churches in Ontario and Oughes through the hydrot are official visit, and she was accom-"There have been some rumors from St. Thomas. She found the circulated about the city that the ritualistic work exemplified in a

Majestic Players are closing. Mr. creditable manner, she said. During her visit she was presented St. Catharines Man Drops Dead ROYAL YACHT IS NOT FIT with a beautiful boudoir lamp from the people of London have proven so the Palestine Shrine, Mrs. Elizabeth General discussion as to ways and fer that they want a good stock com- Ross, past worthy high priestess, and pany, such as Hamilton has enjoyed Mrs. James Mills, noble prophetess, for over 90 weeks. Any changes in making the presentation. A second

> selected for the next three weeks:
> The Last Warning,'. 'Are You a Mason?' and, of special interest to the following past worthy high the show, and passed away during the noon hour, according to a second message received by friends here this afternoon. the following past worthy high priestesses were present from Palestine Shrine: Mrs. Annie Tullet, Mrs. Mary Borland, Mrs. Emma Cousins. Mason?" and, of special interest to everyone, the following week we have as guest star, at very great expense, Howard Blair, in a new play, 'The Flirting Flapper,' together with the entire Majestic company. This new play has been playing to capacity Mrs. Elsie Staples and Mrs. Elizabeth

Ross. At the close of the ceremony ping. "Per E. L. Delaney, Resident Mansocial hour was spent.

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Cold and Grip Tablet.) A Safe and
Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. Made

C. Corpley of Hamilton, and T. Mar. BY ONE VOTE AT RODNEY

Knox Congregation Is Op-

at St. Paul's cathedral. He became connected with Cronyn Memorial church four years ago.

Pamphlets dealing with diseases in celery and lettuce have been prepared by the provincial department of agriculture and have been forwarded to the district agents. "Yellows" in celery has been discovered near London, and this publication has especial interest to growers in the vicinity of the city. Copies of these can be had on application to R. A. Finn, district representative in London.

Cricket enthusiasts of St. George's society of London have decided to enter a team in the Western Ontario league during the coming season. The society, composed of Englishmen. has a large membership in the city and a very strong side will be trotted out when matches commence.

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St. George's cricketers will be matched against teams from Stratford, St. Thomas. Mitchell, London, Woodstock and other centers. Cricket enthusiasts of St. George's

CITY COURT SEES

Jail Terms Handed James B. Lamb and Harry Donnelly, Old Offenders.

It was "repetition" day in police court this morning, when three habit ual offenders of the provincial liquo

sentences he has drawn. This morning, however, was a sad climax to his frequent police court visits, for he was sent to jail for thirty days duel of wits with general knowledge without the option of a fine.

as the weapon. Rothermere, who Lamb maintained a peaceful atti- started life as plain Harold Harmstude worthy of his name when he worth, is widely known as a newslearned that the court was a bit paper proprietor, as was also his and industrial conditions, tired of his continued liquor sprees brother, the late Lord Northcliffe. long reformatory sentence. His composure, however, was apparently in contrast with his activities of last night, for police constables

quarrel with him, in the course of which both fall down a crevasse and and are killed. Returning to America she falls in love with and marries Admah Holtz, "Candy Holtz", formerly a peddler of candies in New third offence in one month."

Harry Donnelly is another who periodically comes to court to make his accustomed deposit of \$10 and costs. But yesterday he was touched for a bigger amount and paid a few hundred dollars for the privilege of lessen the consumption Gasoline men in London do not think that even a three-cent tax will lessen the consumption of gasoline in the city or in Ontario. One of them erly a peddler of candies in New hundred dollars for the privilege of York, now a millionaire. Once more carrying a bottle with him on the

simple construction in plan construction in the spring frocks and gowns, and which met with enthusiastic applause last night, and was evidently a very popular part of the program. A special selection by the orchestra makes this a most attractive feature of the selection by the orchestra makes this a most attractive feature of the capitol program this week. A Pathe news film and a funny comedy makes at tractive feature of the capitol program this week. A Pathe news film and a funny comedy makes at tractive feature of the capitol program this week. A Pathe news film and a funny comedy makes at tractive feature of the capitol program this week. A Pathe news film and a funny comedy makes attractive feature of the court as it came his turn to answer an intoxication charge. He, too, has had an occasional rendezvous with Chief Birate to day.

There are at the prevince of ontario street, created a more favorable importance that you will cut out drinking." the magstrate said.

Arthur Taylor, of 560 Adelaide street, created a more favorable importance that you will cut out drinking."

Arthur Taylor, of 560 Adelaides in the court as it came his turn to answer an intoxication charge. He, too, has

the usual \$10 and costs, but took ten days, lacking sufficient funds to afford the amount of his fine.

John Storer, from every place, of no place, and for any place, delivered a scathing denunciation of the country's conditions when Magistrate Graydon asked him why he was a vagrant.

"I roam around because the condi-"I roam around because the condi- license fee of \$14 may not pay, in tion of the country makes me," he gasoline tax, more than \$10 a year; said. "I beg because I have to and while the owner of a high-powered

Saturday.

Palestine Shrine.

Palestine Shrine.

Palestine Shrine, No. 3, W. S. O.

J., recently entertained the supreme ver into a combination gymnasium deputy of district No. 26, Mrs. Alice

Husband's Death Fatal To Woman

-Wife Dies From Shock.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Feb. 23.—R. J. Associated Fress Despatch.

Ridgeway, formerly manager of the expressed whether King George will or will take place, are for only one thing—in order to give Londoners the best possible actors in the best possibl During the inspection, Mrs. Arthur of the Miniature Lamp Company.

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TRADE BOARD AFFILIATION TALKED IN LONDON TODAY the British naval manoeuvres will be in progress in the Mediterranean during the king's cruise.

Past worthy watchmen of the shep-berds from Bethany Shrine were Mr. Marple and Mr. MacDonald; and from Palestine Shrine, Charles Heam of the shep-berds from Bethany Shrine were Mr. Marple and Mr. MacDonald; and from Palestine Shrine, Charles Heam of the shep-berds from Bethany Shrine were Mr. Marple and Mr. MacDonald; and from Palestine Shrine, Charles Heam of the shep-berds from Bethany Shrine were Mr. Marple and Mr. MacDonald; and from Palestine Shrine, Charles Heam of the shep-berds from Bethany Shrine were Mr. Marple and Mr. MacDonald; and from Palestine Shrine, Charles Heam of the shep-berds from Bethany Shrine were Mr. Marple and Mr. MacDonald; and from Palestine Shrine, Charles Heam of the shep-berds from Bethany Shrine were Mr. Marple and Mr. MacDonald; and from Palestine Shrine, Charles Heam of the shep-berds from Bethany Shrine were Mr. Marple and Mr. MacDonald; and from Palestine Shrine, Charles Heam of the shep-berds from Bethany Shrine were Mr. Marple and Mr. MacDonald; and from Palestine Shrine, Charles Heam of the shep-berds from Palestine Shr Ontario was discussed this afternoon at a meeting of the executives of both associations in the Tecumseh house. An executive meeting of the united boards of trade of Western Ontario was held after the first joint meeting.

Those attending this conference were: For the associated boards, J. G. Elliott of Kingston, president; G. C. Coppley of Hamilton, and T. Marshall, secretary. For the united the Anglo-Saxon, Should Be Prohibited," was the feature of the regular meetings of the leagues of the Hyatt avenue Methodist church and the Wellington street church, when the former were guests of the attention of Wellington street, while the negative was upheld by Miss Vera Tisdale and Miss Mabel Case of Hyatt avenue. The judges were Mr. White of the Normal school and D. Couke, and they awarded the winning points to

Clarence E. Gilmour has resigned as organist and choirmaster of Cronyn Memorial Anglican church. The resignation takes effect immediately.

Mr. Gilmour was formation of the control of th

the Normal school and D. Couke, and they awarded the winning points to the negative. A delightful musical program was also enjoyed, and included a vocal solo by Miss Vernona York, a piano selection by E. George, a violin number by Johnny Wallace and a piano selection by Miss Doris Werner. Miss Ethel Cameron read the Scripture lesson, and Miss Mary Spry was in charge of the meeting. Following the meeting, light refreshments were served by Mrs. Brokenshire. day in the case of Docker against William Webster which wolud have Nothing has been done as yet, it is come before Magistrate Hawkshaw Presnbyterian church congregation, Rodney, rejected church union. The voting on the question was completed yesterday. The pastor of the church ENTERS CRICKET FIELD at present an inmate of victorial hospital. Both are from St. Johns and a charge of assault is laid by Mr. Docker against Webster said to have taken place in St. Johns last



W H. Thornton who operates a gravel pit in Manor Park, was fined \$10 and costs this morning by Magistrate Hawkshaw as the result of a charge brought by D. F. Sutherland. chief inspector of mines for Ontario. that this pit was unsafe

The inspector, in evidence, stated that he had visited the nit in February and that at that time it was in his opinion, unsafe. He was corroborated in this by A Webster. assistant inspector. The pit was said to have had an overhanging projection at one face of some four or five feet and to be in an unsafe condition from which to draw gravel.

FINED ON "UNSAFE" CHARGE

BUILDERS' CONVENTION. Sid, Jones and T. R. Wright of the London builders' exchange leave on Wednesday morning to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Provincial Builders and Supply Association, which is being held in Kitchener on Wednesday and Thurs-

day of this week.



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A compartment through which merchandise, clothing for pressing, etc., is delivered to and from your room without intrusion of employes. Protects from excessive tipping. Running ice water in every room. Rates per day: \$2 and up

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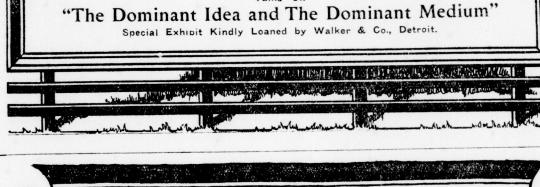
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CADET TRAINING SURVIVES ATTACKS, MONEY APPROVED



ADJT. GERTRUDE HOLLANDE. superintendent of Bethesda hospital, who received notice from the Salvaappointment March 12. During her 17 months in chargge of Bethesda, Adjutant Hollande has made an en-

SERVICE FIRST SAYS ALDERMAN

Street Car Fares a Secondary Matter, According to James McCormick

SOUTH AFRICA IS HIT BY SHIPPING COMBINE

Government Will Strive To Remedy Troubles, Hon. T. Boydell Declares.

Associated Press Despatch. aterview here today, Hon. T. Boydell, ninister of posts and telegraphs, expressed great interest in the Canadian shipping agreement, which, he said, been facing South Africa.

He felt that it was better that South Africa should have no contract than have a bad one. The shipping combine had intervened on the ques-tion of regulating freights, and from he moment of that intervention, las November, concessions on exports had been wiped out. Later, more onerous terms had been submitted. The overnment would take action on sea

Such action was all the more neces-African shipping combine, with the result that there were big increases in freight charges. Consequently the government took a serious view of its

"This is the first time," said Mr. Boyden, "that South Africa has come to real grips with these questions, and we shall not rest satisfied till suitable provision has been made to place South Africa's sea transport

BOY KILLS HALF-SISTER

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 24.—Edward Anderson, 15, alleged accidentally thave killed his half-sister Mary, 25 The shooting occurred yeserday afternoon in the basement apartment where the boy, his half-sister and a half-brother live with

EARTH SHOCK RECORDED.

Move To Cut \$2,500 From Education Board Estimates Fails.

WRIGHT OPPOSES

Despite vigorous attacks, cadet aining will be retained by the board f education in the public schools of the city.

It will not only be retained, but the ,000 cadets in the schools will all, in ime, be completely uniformed.

At a special meeting held yester lay afternoon the board, with but ne dissenting voice, voted to leave n the estimates the sum of \$2,500 for he purchase of uniforms this year he amount placed there by the advisory-executive committee, passed by the executive committee.

Scarcely ten minutes was taken up the board in ratifying the re ainder of the estimates for the year. totalling \$994,705, and covering \$117,017 for the technical high school, \$228,741 for the collegiate institutes, and \$648,947 for the public schools. The board listened patiently for upwards of an hour to deputa-tions pro and con with regard to the cadet movement in the public schools and the provision of the funds necessary for the purchase of uniforms for the cadets.

board to speak against the cadet movement were: William Tite, representing the London trades and labor council; Arthur Mould and Mrs. Wells, representing the London Labor party and the Women's Labor party, tively; David Ross, J. F. Maine, for two months. nd H. B. Ashplant, representing the hristian Brotherhoods of the city.

Favor Movement.

avor of the movement and the uniorming of the cadets were: Col. George H. Gillespie, representing the epartment of militia; Thomas A. Willis, assistant principal and cadet nstructor of Wortley road public Simcoe street public school;

clizes here want good service, that clizes were and natural to the electron that the threat of the control of t

onnection with the provision of uniof militia allows \$1.25 per uniform each year. The government also al-

tian Brotherhood was in no way op-

tackled the same problem that had ful with regard to discipline. It gives billing and collecting, administration order that they never get anywhere else, and only a few take up the shooting. The adolescent act has shooting. The adolescent act has hard to handle, and who certainly are good cadet officers, however, and it brings about in them a better atti-tude toward the world. As to uniforms, it is just like putting a surplice on the choir member.'

Mr. Mould declared that no Labor leader in London had yet gone on record as being in favor of cadet training in the public schools. Holding that the crux of the whole question was whether or not the movement was militaristic. Mr. Mould proment was militaristic. Mr. Mould profore, not an increase in rates in any sense," concluded Mr. Buchanan, sense," concluded Mr. Buchanan, weadiustment to equal the old

Mould Hits Plan.

"We have no enemy to the south of us," concluded Mr. Mould, "we of water used without discriminahave only icebergs to the north of us. oceans on either side of us, and we spent last year \$450,000 on cadet COAL TRUCK DESTROYED training, while Britain, who needs protection, spent only \$150,000." Considering the estimates after the deputations had left the room, Trus-

cordingly, the item remained in the about a mile from the end of the estimates.

Trustee William G. Murray, regardmother, who is janltress of the ing the sum of \$725 in the public school estimates for agriculture and horticulture, Administrator V. K. time. Greer explained that in 16 classrooms Toronto, Feb. 24.—The Dominion meteorological observatory reports last night at ing for the instruction of which, the that the seismograph last night at 17:01 p.m. recorded a severe earth-quake approximately 2,780 miles from provincial department of agriculture. this city, northwesterly, possibly in The building committee of the unanimously approved of the immedi-Alaska. The shocks continued for board, appointed in connection with ate wrecking of the old Empress between 7:16 and 7:20 p.m. ported "progress," and 'asked for annex.

All Gas Users Must Pay Tax

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 24.—Premier Ferguson stated this morning that all users of gasoline whether for industrial or farm purposes, would be obliged to pay a 3c impost per gallon to be placed on that product by the government. A rebate system, on the filling out of a sworn affidavit, would be inaugurated, which will permit the return of the tax to purchasers who use the gasoline or purposes other than motor

WATER CHARGES ARE READJUSTED

Change Planned For March 1 Not an Increase, Buchanan States.

\$1.00 service charge for two months when his counsel asked for Those who appeared before the and 12 cents per cubic feet of water mand.

> This rate replaces the old meter rate of \$2.50 per annum meter rent and 12 cents per 100 cubic feet of and 12 cents per 100 cubic feet of This rate replaces the old meter water used, with a minimum of \$1.33 adjournment in view of the serious-

utilities commission is merely seeking day as a crown witness. It was to re-establish the water rates on the Inspector Ellis' report of the short Those who appeared to speak in flat rate prior to the general instal- ages in the first division court lation of meters two years ago.

> E. V. Buchanan stated this morning that the adjustment has been made for 1925 and as such is not final. "The waterworks' department is

There is no capital expenditure in would lead to a much smaller confrom overseas in 1918. He is a for sumption of water than previously, orms for the cadets," pointed out.

Col. Gillespie "since the department of militia allows \$1.25 per uniform of water than previously, but such a decrease as did occur was not anticipated by the commission. He has a distinguished war record.

wo rifles in each school, and any and also is entirely voluntary."

Mr. Maine stated that the Chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing Brotherhood was in no way oping that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that "the capital investment for a chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing that it is the chrisbuchanan as being equitable in showing the chri The fixing of a service charge of \$1 for two months is justified by Mr. posed to physical training of the boys main service, shut-of, drain tan and lantry in action. in the public schools, nor against the meter used in connecting a house is cadet movement, providing the rifles approximately \$100, even if the main were eliminated. He questioned the is extended only the length of a lot were eliminated. He questioned the introduction of a spirit among boys at the adolescent age which would lead to war.

"The effect of cadet training on the growing youth," enthusiastically asserted Principal Wallis, "is wonderfollowing to the growing to discuss the second to discuss th

"All consumers using 300 cubic feet forced upon us a lot of boys that are of water (1.875 gallons) or less in two not bookminded. These boys make the new rate. The greatest apparent the new rate. months, will obtain a reduction under increase will be 66 cents for two months. I say apparent, because if one takes for example an ordinary house of seven rooms with bathroom, the flat rate is \$2.07. The new rate RIEL CAMPAIGN VETERANS would allow this consumer to use 900 cubic feet, or 5,750 gallons, which is more than sufficient, and quite

flat rate basis, and has the merit that everyone pays for exactly the amount

BY FIRE ON SARNIA GRAVEL place.

A coal truck burning on the Sar tee J. B. Wright moved that the item nia gravel road at 2 o'clock this afof \$2,500 for cadet unifor as be struck ternoon was the cause of some conhave killed his half-sister Mary, 25, was being sought by the police last Wright's motion, however, and accoming back to the city empty when Oxford car tracks it burst into flame. Answering a question asked by Frustee William G. Murray, regard-thing to quench the blaze. The whole Arch Masons of Canada. Ald. Smith ruck was destroyed. Ownership of is grand third principal of the branch the truck could not be learned at the of the Masonic order, and is slated for another year in that office.

avenue public school and two-room

LT.-COL. GRAHAM'S BAIL IS RENEWED

Second Adjournment of Case Is Made on Request of Counsel.

Lieut.-Col. Charles M. R. Graham, arrested last Thursday evening on a charge of theft of more than \$8,000 from the first division court of this city, and remanded and bailed the following morning to appear before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court today, was granted a further remand by the court this morn ing upon the request of Colonel's Graham's counsel, Jared Vining.

Renewal of the original \$16,000 ail met with the approval of Magis trate Graydon, but two additional bondsmen were secured in the ab-sence of Norman Keene and William Trunbull, who, with Walter Gurd and William Smyth, last week gave their sureties of \$4,000 each. The bail is now made up on the sureties of A. R. Cairneross, John M. Moore, Walter Gurd and William Smyth. Mr. Turnoull's absence from the court today s due to illness and Mr. Keene is ou

Colonel Graham arrived at the court shortly before 10 o'clock, but his case was not called until an hour later. He tailed to make his appear-Dating from March 1 next the water rates in the city of London will be adjoining the courtroom throughout the morning. He was not present

Although Crown Attorney Alber ness of the charge.

In adopting the new rate the public division courts, was also present to W. W. Ellis, provincial inspector counts to the attorney-general's de-partment a week ago that Colone In pointing out that the latest rate is certainly cheaper than the average under the flafft rate system, Manager was expected. No indication of how Colonel Graham will elect trial or what plea will be considered this morning.

be entered was given in today's brief proceedings. It took only a few min-utes for Magistrate Graydon to reach Simcoe street public school; J. G. Gillanders, vice-president of the Lions' club.

Mr. Tite, who spoke first, declared cadet training to be "a one-sided exercise and harmful to the children when their bones and muscles were in the formative stage." He argued that it was a violation of national that it was a violation of national may be the content of the people are getting the water at cost, and the question of renewing bail of the consumers, that is, over what they have been paying during the past two laws of the conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The crowded court room, which was filled long before 10 o'clock, quickly adjourned, and the question of renewing bail was discussed in Magistrate Graydon to reach the conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The crowded four room, which was filled long before 10 o'clock, quickly adjourned, and the question of renewing bail was discussed in Magistrate Graydon to reach the conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The crowded for 10 o'clock, quickly adjourned, and the question of renewing bail was discussed in Magistrate Graydon to reach the conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The crowded for 10 o'clock, quickly adjourned, and the question of renewing bail was discussed in Magistrate Graydon to reach the conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The crowded for 10 o'clock, quickly adjourned, and the question of renewing bail was discussed in Magistrate Graydon to reach the conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The crowded for 10 o'clock, quickly adjourned, and the question of renewing bail was discussed in Magistrate Graydon to reach the conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The crowded for 10 o'clock, quickly adjourned, and the question of renewing bail the conclusion that a second enlargemant was justified. The conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The conclusion that a second enlargement was justified. The

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The fixing of a service charge of England, Colonel Graham reverted to

HOME GARDEN CONTEST

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ARRANGE FOR REUNION

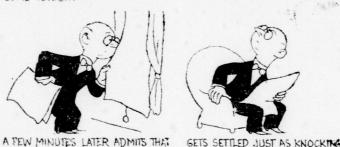
Meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Col. W. M. Gartshore, veterans of the Riel rebellion of 1885 commenced early organization for their re-union on April 7. Invitations will be sent to many out-of-town members of the old 7th Fusiliars Col. Gartshore will be head of th

committee, with W. Mills and A. E. H. Pope as secretary and treasurer of the organization. No decision has been made regarding the meeting

With many of the city council out Trustees' association.

THE FAMILY ALBUM-THE DOORBELL ISN'T WORKING.

FIX THE DOOR BELL BUT IT'S TOO DARK OTHER TO HUSH, ISN'T THAT NOW, AND ANYWAY NOBODY'LL SOMEBODY ON PORCH COME TONIGHT



A FEW MINUTES LATER ADMITS THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE KNOCKING BUT THERE'S NOBODY THERE

THAT'S POOTSTEPS CERTAINLY,

VETERANS TO GATHER

Bi-Annual Dinner and Reunion

Will Be Held Here

SEVENTH FUSILIER



AND CALLS HULLO, THERE, DID HE AND DASHES FOR FRONT DOOR WANT HIM? WHAT? OH ALLRIGHT. HIS MISTAKE, HE JUST THOUGHT-@ McClure Newspaper Syndicate



AND DOWN STREET, AND RETURNS REMARKING HE KNEW THERE WASN'T ANYBODY



STOP AND ANNOUNCES FLATLY HE ISN'T GOING TO MOVE AGAIN FOR ANYBODY



RETIRES ABRUPTLY, AND MAKES MEMORANDUM TO FIX THAT DOOR-BELL TOMORROW SURE

''DESIRE, UNDER ELMS' NOT TO BE WITHDRAWN

N. Y. Producers Defy Attor-

ney's Order in Drive To

Clean Broadway.

Associated Press Despatch

New York, Feb. 24.—The producers

of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Desire,

the play be withdrawn before Wed-

Kenneth McGowan, one of the

that the management would welcome

the play would not be withdrawn

FOR SCHOOL BOY TEST

Publisher of the Daily Mail Is

Refused Certain Conces-

sions by Challenger.

London, Feb. 24.-Lord Rother

mere, publisher of the Daily Mail.

and his challenger to a "schoolboy

test," W. G. Cove, plan to meet early

next week to make final arrange-

ments for the examination. Mr

Cove, who is a former president of

the National Union of Teachers.

response to a campaign by the Daily

elementary schools were not worth

the money appropriated for them,

failure of a number of graduates to

Meanwhile a further extension o communications between the chal lenger and Lord Rothermere, who is

lation was that the "arithmetic an

general knowledge questions will be

of the same character and calibras those set in the Daily Mail's examination of the boys," to which Mr

vary my challenge. The questions set will not be similar to those ve

clumsily set by the Mail, but will b

He added that he was unconvinced

Cove replied: "You mustn't

southern France, has taken place The publisher said his only stipu

citing in support of its case the

Mail, which alleged that London's

challenged Lord Rothermere in in

Associated Press Despatel

nesday night.

The senate did not sit.
On a western resolution in the House of Commons, the mountain trict Attorney Banton's order that

Has Been Superintendent of Bethesda Hospital For Two Years.

IS PLANNED BY GOVT.

two years. Previous to her appointment as head of Bethesda she occupied a similar position as matron of the Salvation Army hospital in Syd-

Cadet corps, No. 832, of Winnipeg. Park would have its statue before won the governor-general's trophy ording to the results issued Lieut.-Col. E. C. Dean, A.D.O.C., military district No. 1. Wingham high school took seventh Of the 67 teams competing in Can-

ada, 22 gained mass efficiency, with 422 empire marksman, and 245 empire first class shots. BREAKS WORLD'S RECORDS.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris. Feb. 24.—The racing autocar of two litres capacity on the Montlerey speedway. He covered 50 miles in 29 minutes 32 47-100 seconds and 500 kilometres (310.68 miles) in cadet corps, Chatham, N.B., score 3 hours, 2 minutes, 28 seconds.

In Canada's **Parliament**

RESUMES. GUESSES IT'S WILFRED

a decision on the production by the revived citizens' play jury, but that

Manor Park Workers' Association Will Meet
Tonight.

Unemployment and its solution as it applies to Manor Park will be part of the discussion at tonight's meet
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One other play already has been withdrawn since the movement to clear the stage of objectionable plays and the request of District Attorney Banton He has agreed upon last week.

ing of the Manor Park workers' as- have them changed by tonight come of a split in the old ratepayers' association when Highland Park more or less seceded in the opinion of some of the men of the Manor. However, the workers' association, with a large representation is func-tioning well and holds its weekly meetings each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Manor Park school. Later when the battauon was broken up and absorbed by other units in England, Colonel Graham reverted to the rank of captain that he might serve in Flanders. He received the distinguished service medal for galantry in action.

Adjutant Hollande, superintendent of Bethesda hospital, received word today from the Salvation Army head-quarters that she will be transferred to another post on March 12. The lantry in action.

appointment would be or where the officer will go.

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NEW ZEALAND CADETS WIN CHALLENGE SHIELD

The imperial challenge shield competition for cadets was won by a cadet corps from New Zealand in the 1924 competition, according to a statement made by Lieut.-Col. E. C. Dean today. The New Zealanders made a score of 88.99.

Trinity college school, Port Hope mobilist, Segrave, yesterday broke two world records for speed with a school, score 86.79.

as to the sincerity of the newspaper's test and contended that the questions, if properly put, were well within the capacity of the pupils of Gossip Around The City Hall the best in the world." SOLE BEER RIGHT ASKED

FOR STANDARD HOTELS Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Feb. 24.—Standard hote! should be given the sole right to handle the new 4.4 per cent beer if in the province. The meeting was originally scheduled for Friday of this it is authorized by the Ontario govweek, but the date was changed at ernment, declared George H. O'Neill of Toronto, president of the Ontario Hotel association and general man-ager of the United Hotels of Canada. the request of the London mayor. Praise for the cleanliness of London's streets is heard on all sides in

don's streets is heard on all sides in an interview given at the Prince today, with premature spring weasion to secure a intering of the city today and a meeting of t meeting may be held next Tuesday. secure a council representative for the banquet tonight of the Urban year than they have been in many "and should receive whatever benefifit mar arise from the sale of this beer

URBAN TRUSTEES OPEN SESSIONS

Noted Educationalists Will Address Sixth Annual Convention.

BANQUET TONIGHT

Urban School Trustees' Association of Ontario opens here this afternoon and will continue at the Tecumseh house until the end of the week.

The opening feature of the convention is a "get acquainted supper" tonight at the university of Western Ontario as the guests of the board of

There will be addresses by Mayor G. A. Wenige, or his representative, S. Frederick Lawrason, chairman of the board of education, A. M. Cunningham, Hamilton, president of the convention; Percy M. Douglas, Toronto and Dean H. W. Hill, M. D., L. M. C. C. of the university of Western Ontario

Tomorrow's session will be featured with addresses by Inspector Neil Mc-Dougal, B. A., department of education, Toronto; F. B. Edmunds, L.L. B., Toronto, and Lieut.-Col. C. R. Mc-Cullough, Hamilton. The social engagements of the 80 delegates call for luncheon at the Kennels for the adian club luncheon at the Tecumseh house for the men delegates and in the evening a public meeting at the Central Collegiate Institute with Prof. B. K. Sandwell, B. A., of Queen's university Kingston, as the speaker,

with a program of local talent arranged by the board.
On Thursday, F. P. Gavia, M. A., director of vocational education, W. H. Fletcher, M. A., Toronto and Lieut.-Col., J. E. Davey, M. B., D. S. O., Hamilton, will be the speaker before the convention. ore the convention. The entertain-nent for the day embraces a visit to ment for the day embraces a visit to Ryerson, Victoria and Empress public schools and the technical high school party in the evening to see the musi cal comedy "frene" at the Majestic.
Friday morning the convention will
come to a close with reports of com-

mittees election of officers and selec-tion of next meeting place.

Amongst the important resolutions be considered at the convention is that being introduced by the London board requesting the association to Under the Elms," have announced forward to the provincial government that they will face and fight court a petition for enabling legislation to permit urban centres to reduce number of members on their school boards to seven, six or five members.

It is understood that Administrator K. Greer, M. A. and several memgroup producing the play, announced secure its indorsation.

Obituary

MRS. MARGARET MURPHY. because of threatened court action.

As a result of the producers stord.

The funeral of Mrs. Margan Murphy, 434 Regina street, who die As a result of the producers' stand, in Victoria hospital on Monday, was t appeared likely that "Desire, held this morring from the funeral home of E. C. Killingsworth at 8:30 play to be considered by a play jury o'clock to St. Peter's cathedral. under the system which was agreed where solemn requiem high mass was upon last week.

GEN. WOOD'S SON QUITS HOTEL, PARIS WONDERS

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Feb. 24.—The Paris newspers this morning print conflicting ories with regard to the activities Osborne C. Wood, son of General od who left his apartment in the making any announcement as to where he was going.

Although the hotel authorities yesterday said that they had been in communication with Wood at Biarritz, all the newspaper reports this morning agree that he has been located in San Sebastian, Spain.

SANSONE IS BETTER. Sylvadore Sansone was released from Victoria hospital yesterday and

WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read how She Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Arnprior, Ontario .- "I must write and tell you my experience with your medicine. I was working at the fac-tory for three years and became se run-down that I used to take weal spells and would be at home at least one day each week. I was treated by the doctors for anemia, but it didn' seem to do me any good. I was tolto take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troug bled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times in my right side that I could hardly walk. I am only 19 years of age and weigh 118 pounds now, and before taking the Vegetable Compound I was only 108 pounds. was sickly for two years and some o my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken a bottle of it I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and had found it very satisfactory. I am willing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."-Miss HAZEL BERNDT, Box 700, Arnprior, Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the pay envelope. If you are troubled with some weakness, indicated by a rundown condition, tired feelings, pains and irregularity, let Lydia E. Pink-bam's Vegetable Compound help you.

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WOMEN and THE HOME

\$858 IS RAISED BY LORD ROBERTS

I. O. D. E. Chapter Holds Annual Meeting at Home Mrs. Ed. Seaborn.

The Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., has raised \$858.98 during the past year, according to the report of the treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Scatcherd, presented at the annual meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Seaborn, Park avenue.

Of this amount, the chapter contributed \$203 to the local fund for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, one-fifth of the whole amount given in the city. Other donations were \$30 to the save the children fund, \$81 for milk for needy babies, and \$83 to the national edu-cational war memorial fund. The balance reported was \$223.

Mrs. E. H. Johnston presided over the meeting, during which the annual reports were given, Mrs. A. D. Jordan presenting the secretary's port showing an active year. B have been donated to the hospital library and, through the edu-cational secretary of the chapter, books and pictures have been sent by Mrs. T. H. Smallman and Mrs. Sherlock to schools in the Canadian

successful rummage sale was A successful rummage sale was held under the convenership of Mrs. James Wilson; Mrs. W. J. Robinson lent her home for a successful bridge and garden tea, and Mrs. E. H. Johnston convened the I. O. D. E. production, "The Cameo Girl," by which the London I. O. D. E. raised over \$1,000 for the national educa tional war memorial. The chapter assisted on Poppy Day.

The entire executive was returned by acclamation. Following the meet-ing, tea was served in the dining-

Several plans for spring were made, including a rummage sale to be held early in April, with Mrs. E. H. Johnston and Mrs. Thomas Gillean as conveners. Those who will assist as a committee are Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mrs. Percy Ball, Mrs. Edwin Seaborn, Mrs. W. I. Percy Ball, Mrs. Edwin Seaborn, Mrs. W. I. Percy Ball, Mrs. D. Lordan, Mrs. Percy Ball, Mrs. Edwin Seaborn, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Mrs. H. W. Auden, Miss Kittermaster, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Mrs. Sherlock, Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Chester Abbott, Mrs. R. A. Bayly, Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Mrs. A. P. Greer, Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, Mrs. Lionel Eliot, Mrs. J. S. Niven, Miss Raymond and Miss Macklin.

bride, and Mr. George W. Brown of Fingal, were the attendants. After spending a short honeymoon at Michigan points, Mr. Lampkin will take up residence in Aylmer.

Cartwright street.

Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mackinnon and sewing material to make articles for a bazaar in the fall. Two new members were added to the club. The Four tables of euchre were in play, the prizes being won by Mrs. George with them two visitors from other kin will take up residence in Aylme

HUBREY MISSION BAND.

The February meeting of the mis-sion band was held in the schoolroom, with an attendance of 21. The meeting was in charge of the mem bers on the fifth concession. It was stated that \$1.25 had been contribustated that \$1.25 had been controlled towards an infant's wardrobe. A Scripture reading was given by Allan Campbell. The Scripture lesson was read by Elsie Clark. A paper was given on the lesson by Mrs. McCallum and a reading by Isabelle Nichol. Mrs. McCallum ther asked questions on the lesson. Read-

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SENATOR'S DAUGHTER TO WED.

Miss Simone Marguerite Beaubien, daughter of Senator and Mrs. C. P. Beaubien of St. Catherine street, Montreal, whose engagement to Captain

Social and Personal

takes place this week. Mrs. John I. A. Hunt is entertaining the women delegates attending the annual convention of the urban trustees' association at luncheon at

the London hunt club tomorrow. Dr. Mac B. Campbell, David Whitings were given by Allan Campbell.
Mildred Thomas, Harold Phillips and
Ella Mennell. The 23rd Psalm was

S. D. Campbell, 58 Thornton avenue end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. attending the Western university art

all on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Strathearn Hay, who Mr. and Mrs. Statheath Hay, and have been in the south on their honeymoon, are now guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard in Detroit. Mrs. Hay was before her marriage,

Miss Marion Beck of this city. Mrs. N. J. Griffith of 104 Dundas street and her sister, Miss Jennie

Miss Ariey Denney was the Rostess of a prettily arranged miscellaneous shower given last night in honor of Miss Lillian Gordon, bride-elect of this week. The many lovely gifts this week. The many lovely gifts this week wording and pink roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions. A low black bowl, filled with roses and freesias, centered the tea tions.

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WEDDINGS

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LAMPKIN—THOMAS.

A quite wedding took place on Satar Aday, Feb. 21, when Nettie M., eldest day, Feb. 21, when Nettie M., eldest dest daysher of Mr. and Mrs. William street.

Mrs. B. W. Courtis of Essex spent the past week-end with friends in London.

Lampkin of Aylmer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walliam A. Thomas, Burgessyille, Ont., was united in marriage to Russell S. Lampkin of Aylmer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lampkin in Ingers of Central Methodist church, St. Thomas, performed the ceremony. Miss Grace E. Thomas, sier of the border and Mrs. W. A. Lampkin, Ingers of Central Methodist church, St. Thomas, performed the ceremony. Miss Grace E. Thomas, sier of the border and Mrs. W. A. Lampkin in gers of Central Methodist church, St. Thomas, performed the ceremony. Miss Grace E. Thomas, sier of the border and Mrs. W. A. Lampkin in gers of Central Methodist church, St. Thomas, performed the ceremony. Miss Grace E. Thomas, sier of the briefly are the first of the thomas, site and the all theatr parties or occupied boxes at the M. Setaton gave the Scripture reading. Prayer was led by marying him would be for the sake Scripture reading. Prayer was led by marying him would be for the sake Scripture reading. Prayer was led by marying him would be for the sake Scripture reading. Prayer was led by marying him would be for the sake Scripture reading. Prayer was led by marying him would be for the Mrs. Ed. Stanton gave the Scripture reading. Prayer was led by marying him would be for the sake Scripture reading. Prayer was led by marying him would be for the sake Scripture reading. Prayer was led by Mrs. A. Fledwards, Mrs. H. J. Greenaway. Mrs. A. J. Greenaway. Mrs. F. J. Greenaway. Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Readyn marying him would be for the sake Scripture reading. Prayer was led by marying him would be for the Mrs. Each

The many friends of Mrs. John Rose will be sorry to learn that she is again confined to her home on Dufferin avenue suffering from an injured ankle.

The prizes being won by Mrs. George Grimshaw and Mr. G. Stone, with the consolation prizes going to Miss Lil McBain and Mr. Craig MacDonald, During the supper hour the home of Mrs. George Smith, and During the supper hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. Levy and Mrs. George Grimshaw and Mr. G. Stone, with them two visitors from other societies, making a total of 81 present. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Smith, hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. Levy and Mrs. George Grimshaw and Mr. G. Stone, with the mission of the societies, making a total of 81 present. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Smith, hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. Levy and then there is the mission of the societies, making a total of 81 present. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Smith, hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. Levy and the societies, making a total of 81 present. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Smith, hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. Levy and the societies, making a total of 81 present. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Smith, hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. Levy and the societies, making a total of 81 present. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Smith, at the roll-call to be answered by the name of a Bible personage. injured ankle.

Mrs. C. C. Gordon, Wortley road, is entertaining at a trousseau tea on Thursday in honor of her daughter, Miss Lillian Gordon, whose marriage takes place this week.

WILTON GROVE U. F. W. O. The regular meeting of the Wilton Grove U. F. W. O. was held in the Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bentey, Mr. and Mrs. W. May, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Cress, Mr. and Mrs. George Storie, Mrs. McBain, Miss Lil McBain, Miss Katharine McBain, Miss Leone Mc-Bain, Mr. E. Elsby, Mr. A. Campbell Mrs. Criwford read a paper on curbarance of the president, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Criwford read a paper on curbarance of the president taking the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. Griwford read a paper on curbarance of the president, Mrs. Scriwford read a paper on curbarance of the president taking the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. off with the absence of the president taking the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. off with the absence of the president taking the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. off with the absence of the president, Mrs. off with the absence of the president, Mrs. off with the absence of the president taking the chair in the absence of the president taking the absence of the president taking the president taking the absence of the pre

and Mr. Craig MacDonald. Miss Erna Fritz and Miss Mary McFarlane were joint hostesses of a dance and dinner given Saturday night at the De Luxe cafe in honor of Miss Dorothy Whitney of Galt, a convener, to be assisted by Geo. house guest with the former. Covers were laid for 26 at tables prettily arranged with daffodils and tulips. Several novelty dances featured the evening, among them a cross-word puzzle dance, for which the guests found their partners through definitions of surnames, inscribed on the program cards. The affinity dance was another neverty. In this promise, A similar letter was forwarded to Mr. Freeborn, A spelling match was held the content. street and her sister, Miss Jennie Sheppard of Parkhill, have returned home after a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Clawson and Warren, Mich., and in Port Huron.

Mrs. W. E. Groves and Dr. Caroline Brown of the Toronto board of education, who are coming to the city today to attend the annual meeting of the urban school trustees' association. of the urban school trustees' association of Ontario, will be guests, while in the city, with Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Oxford street.

Dr. J. A. E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wright, 950 Princess avenue, who is taking a two-year course in surgical work in the Bellevue hospital, New York, left on Mar.

Entrance requirements: 1 year New York State High School or its equivalent.

Salary, \$15.00 a month: food, lodging, uniforms, laundry and books furnished free.

Salary and supper was served from small flower-decked tables. Seven tables of bridge were in play during the evening, Miss Beth Evans and days.

A WELL-CONDUCTED NURSING COURSE IS A FINE PREPARATION FOR WIFEHOOD AND A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO CULTIVATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO CULTIVATE THE Miss Agree and entrance requirements: 1 year New York State High School or its equivalent thusbands and friends at the Blue Dragon tea room last night. It was the occasion of the annual chapter hour this afternoon, receiving in a pretty French tunic gown of cream tables of bridge were in play during the evening, Miss Beth Evans and Mr. George Elliott winning the prizes. Mrs. A. E Egelton, the new regent, welcomed the guests. After an evening at cards, dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Arlev Denney was the hostess with pretty effect in the drawing-Miss Arley Denney was the hostess with pretty effect in the drawing this evening. were concealed in a mock wedding cake which centered the supper table. Spring flowers and candles were also used effectively on the table. During the evening Miss Retal Thomas furnished attractive violin numbers and Miss Kathleen Ash-Thomas furnished attractive violin numbers and Miss Kathleen Ashplant sang sweetly. The guests included Miss Winnifred Ashplant, Miss Kathleen Sutherland, Miss Jean Shaw, Miss Gwen Wood, Miss Constance Gordon, Miss Beth Evans, Miss Nora McConkey, Mrs. C. C. Gordon, Miss Vola MacDonald.

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Among those who were hosts of Miss May Pigot, in navy blue beaded georgette and a smart green hat, ushered to the tearoom. They March.

Jun., in a pretty gown of brown satin trimmed with ecru Irish lace, and rose velvet hat; Mrs. T. C. Margrett; Miss Mary Thompson, wearing a modish gown of brown velvet and hat to match; Miss Ina Seaborn in a lovely frock of mauve georgette,

with the bodice beaded in silver, and Miss Ruth Thompson in a bouffant frock of pink taffeta. One of the smartest events of the season in connection with the University of Western Ontario was the thirty tables were in play throughout the spacious reception rooms, which had been attractively decorated with daffodils. The guests were received by Miss Gertrude Manley, general convener of the bridge who were by Miss Gertrude Manley, general convener of the bridge, who wore a graceful gown of crepe faille in cocoa shade and trimmed with cream lace. She was assisted by members of the faculty of Brescia hall, and her com-She was assisted by members of the faculty of Brescia hall, and her committee included Miss Florence McDonagh, wearing maroon colored charmeuse; Miss Electa Downey in powder blue brocade; Miss Katharine Moore, in a French blue beaded gown; Miss Antoinette Gilles, in navy blue Miss Antoinette Gilles, in navy blue on Friday afternoon, with Dean Norman Tucker in charge of the service. Miss Antoinette Gilles, in navy blue crepe de chine; Miss Ruth Murray, in a gown of black and white figured Miss Anastasia Firth, powder blue crepe canton; Miss Kath-Wallace, in sand canton crepe, Miss Mary McInnes, in navy Those who arranged tables in-Mrs. Hanlin Smith, Mrs. Philip Cook, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Philip Cook, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Mrs. Frank Forristal, Mrs. M. P. McDonagh, Mrs. Dick Forristal, Mrs. Philip Pocock, Mrs. J. B. Leach, Mrs. P. W. Jones of Woodstock, Mrs. Erophy of Woodstock, Mrs. J. J. Roach, Mrs. E. A. Pocock, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. D. J. Nolan, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Pasil Healy, Mrs. Sherwood Nolan, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Basil Healy, Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Mrs. H. R. Kingston, Mrs. Ernest Bluethner, Mrs. Daniel Regan, Mrs. Darcy, Mrs. W. J. Tillman, Miss Kathleen Coles, Miss Winnifred Prendergast, Miss Connie Givens, Miss Mary McDonagh, Miss Mary Meredith, Miss Lorna McGillivray and Mrs. J. J. Callahan, Among those who dropped in later for tea were Mrs. Fallon, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, Mrs. Givins and Miss Kathleen Smith.

CLUB NEWS

ladies were much pleased to have

Mrs. Crawford read a paper on current events, prepared by Mrs. Robert Elliott. A letter from Mrs. Clemons convener, to be assisted by Geo Loidlaw, Mrs. J. B. Nichol, Mrs. Geo. Riddell, Mrs. Chas. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell asked that the secretary send a resolution from the club to Premier Ferguson, asking him to

The Norton Women's Institute will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Scott, 2nd concession of

Westminster. AT PORT STANLEY.

Due to the enthusiasm with which the Christ church, Port Stanley, A. Y. P. A. play, "Smith versus Smythe," vue hospital, New York, left on Monday for two weeks holiday and will visit his sister, Mis. Curl Simmons of Panama City, Florida.

The members of the Janey Canuck Chapter, I, O, D. E., entertained their husbands and friends at the Plus. room. This presentation will be in connection with the pancake supper

FRIDAY WILL BE DAY OF PRAYER

Women Will Gather Throughout City To Offer Prayer For Missions.

Friday of this week will be an Important day throughout the whole of North America, for it has been set aside by the women of the continent as a day of concentrated benefit bridge given this afternoon by the students of Brescia hall, in aid of their scholarship fund. About home and abroad. This is the fourth occasion on which this continentwide women's day of prayer has been the blue and gold colors of the school, held, and each year it has been ob-

man Tucker in charge of the service. Mrs. Frank Anderson is convener of

this central section.
Other prayer meetings will be held simultaneously throughout the city. In London South the meeting will be held in the Salvation Army barracks In London South the meeting will be held in the Salvation Army barracks on Edward street, with Mrs. Bickell in charge; in North London at New St. James' church, with Mrs. Miller in charge; in Southeast London at the Egerton street Baptist church, with Mrs. J. R. Neil in charge; in Pottersburg at the Hale street Methodist church, with Mrs. William Talbot in charge; in central East London in the Church of Christ, Elizabeth street, with Mrs. C. B. King in charge; in south Central London in charge; in south Central London at the Hill street Baptist church, with Mrs. Stuart in charge.

Dorothy Dix

Shall the Woman of Fifty Marry for a Home Without Love? The Borrowing Neighbor Pest.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a woman 50 A most interesting meeting of the years old, and have an opportunity Littlewood Ladies' aid was held at to marry a man about the same age, the home of the new president, Mrs. who is well-to-do, and can give me a Melvin Adams, with a goodly number present. Mrs. Ed. Stanton gave the this man, and my only reason for

for a home. It seems to me it would do it.

woman is 50 years old, the situation has entirely changed.

very strong woman, with rockbottom principles, she is very apt to forget her duty and follow where lecture room on Feb. 11, the second her fancy leads her. And whether vice-president taking the chair in she stays with her husband, or goes the absence of the president, Mr. off with the other man, misery is

But a woman of fifty is past the romantic love stage of life. She can neither feel herself nor inspire in a man the grand passion. But she can have for him a very warm and tender and satisfying friendship, and he can feel the same sort of camaraderie for her, and their marriage can bring them both great peace and happiness and content.

DOROTHY DIX. Dear Dorothy Dix-What do you want your honest-to-goodness opin-ANXIOUS.

Well, Anxious, if I were to give my honest-to-goodness opinion of a borrowing neighbor, it would have to be printed on asbestos. It would burn ordinary newspaper up. My opinion of the borrowing neighbor "deleted," as they used to say about the war despatches that had the real pep cut out of them, is that she is a greater pest than flies or roaches or rats or mice, and that we should be permitted by law to drop a little poison in the coffee or the sugar that we are al-ways passing across the back tence to her, and thus rid the world of a grafter who is just as dishonest as any thief who is locked up in a jail. In some ways she is a worse thief, for the borrower not only commits petty

The tales I could tell, Anxious, the paper before I had time to read of Messiah Shrine, and Mr. Reid, it: who borrowed my hats before I watchman of the shepherds of the who borrowed my hats before I had worn them, and my new frocks Sarnia shrine. to get the pattern; who borrowed my automobile and broke it.

larceny upon your pocketbook, but she robs you of your time

and peace of mind.

DOROTHY DIX.



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wise to marry a man who is 64 years old, a clerk in a small store, and who has five children, three of them not married, and no home of his own? The man is twenty years older than I am, and I make \$135 a month There is opposition or teaching.

If you are bent on committing suicide, A. B. C., can't you find some easier way of doing it

A marriage to a poor, middle-aged, unsuccessful man, with five stepchildren thrown in for good measure in trouble, is such a lingering way to It is death by slow torture, and I should certainly prefer the river, or cyanide of potassium or rat poison, or some other quick method, that would get the agony over with in a hurry.

Jesting aside, A. B. C., what possible hope of happiness could you promise yourself in such a marriage? It would bring poverty and hard work and sacrifice and strife, for stepchildren are hard to live with. Nothing but a great overwhelming passion for a man could justify such marriage, and it does not seem to me possible that any man nearly seventy years old can inspire that sort of love in a woman's breast. If he does, he is a wonder. Go to it.

Otherwise, have a little sense. DOROTHY DIX.

VISIT TO SARNIA MADE BY PALESTINE SHRINE

London Women Pay Fraternal Visit To Messiah Shripe 7.

Palestine Shrine, this city, about 40 strong, journeyed to Sarnia recently by special car to make a fraternal visit to the Messiah Shrine, No. 7, and to amplify the degrees for think of a borrowing neighbor? I them. During the trip to Sarnia progressive euchre was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Willsie and Mrs. Meecham.

Arrived at Sarnia, the London guests were transported by automobiles to the Messiah Shrine lodge rooms, where luncheon was served. At 6 o'clock a banquet was tendered the guests at the Astoria cafe. During the evening 21 candidates were initiated, while the following London officers exemplified the degrees: Worthy high priestess, Mrs. Arthur Linnell; watchman of the shepherds, Arthur Bridle; noble prophetess, Mrs. James Mills; sec-retary, Mrs. Birdie Tanner; treas-urer, Mrs. Allan Dundas; shepherdess, Mrs. Alex. Lemery; guide, Mrs. Thomas Tozer; chaplain, Mrs. Bert Logan; herald, Mrs. Alvin Willsie; handmaidens, Mrs. Alex. Woonton, Mrs. Lorne Dann, Mrs. Harold Bond; first wiseman, Charles Heaman; organist, Mrs. Harold McLean; guard ian, Mrs. Harry Harring; guide, Mrs Meecham: escort to the queen, Mrs. J. Eedy, Mrs. A. Kreitzer, Mrs. J. W. Kerr, Mrs. Sam Lewis, Mrs. J. Dunkley, Mrs. Sam Arbuckle, Mrs. James Grieves, Mrs. John Crooks; escorts tales I could tell, Anxious, borrowing neighbors would to the king, Mrs. Harry Boyce, Mrs. Ed. Read, Mrs. Charles Kell, Mrs. Howitt, Mrs. J. Flannigan, Mrs. Peter Campbell, Mrs. Richard Sinclair.

During the visit the members of
the Messiah Shrine presented Mrs. Arthur Linnell with a piece of cut glass. Mrs. James Mills and Mrs. Bert Logan of Palestine Shrine presented gifts on behalf of their shrine to Mrs. Copeland, worthy high priestess

Visitors were present from Port Huron, Petrolia, Wyoming, and Corunna. After the ceremonies, supper was served and the evening given Dear Dorothy Dix—Please tell me when the London visitors left for your opinion on whether I would be home in their special car.



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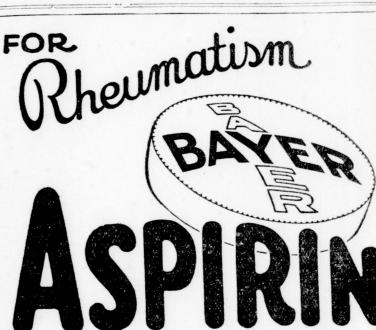
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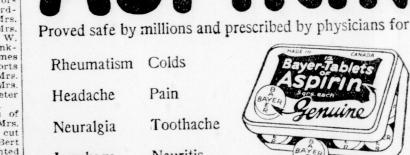
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DRESS By MARY MARS

One Around Your Hat is the New

This is a season of sets-sets conisting of hat and scarf, hat and belt, hat and scarf and purse, hat and gloves, but chiefly hat and scarf. It is all part of the present tendency to carry out the ensemble idea in women's clothes.

Quite often this idea of selling a

hat and scarf or purse or belt or wrap or frock to match has begun as a clever stroke of the milliner to do more business. Having persuaded a customer to buy a certain hat, i is not very difficult further to per suade her to buy the scarf or purse or other trifle that has been made to go with it. Of course it is not necessary to buy both—oh, dear, no—but when the effect is so charming when the set is worn it does seen

worth while.

Jane Blanchot, it seems, is the French dressmaker whose name is most generally associated with the idea of hat and scarf set. And now it is possible for the woman who trims her frocks at home to buy sets consisting of scarf with material t match suitable for trimming the hat, or otherwise carrying out the design of the scarf. A good plan is to drape the hat with the scarf and then use the matching material to form the lining of the coat worn with the hat, or to use the material for hat drapery and then use the sca attached to form the neck finish the frock with which the hat is wern.
Scarf hats are a novelty of the
season. With them a rather simple season. With them a rather simple shape is chosen and the scarf is attached to it by means of tiny snappers. A charming set of hat and scarf consists of a black straw shape trimmed with red ribbon, and a scarf consists of high ribbon, and a scarf consisting of black ribbon trimmed with one bright red flower at the back. A charming cloche shape is covered with hand-block printed crepe in sunset tones with a generous scarf of crepe hand blocked in the same tones. A little pull-on. the same tones. A little pull-on shape made of woven blue and white silk has a belt also made of the same

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

YOUR FAVORITE MEAL.

Which of your three meals a day scarf. do you like the best? Surely you have some preference. Some people answer the question this way: "I would like breakfast the best if I weren't afraid of gaining weight and if I had time for some of the good things that people eat at breakfast."

Another girl who works for a living eat for breakfast or a luncheon says that she would like luncheon best because it is the meal that you improve the meal that you in though it is the meal when we are thought though it is the meal when we are usually most fatigued we come to jit usually in good humor because where she was. It was only last week that someone had mentioned old Carruthers, and had seemed surprised that Henry did not know how long he had been dead.

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The telephone is the meal th if I had time for some of the good things that people eat at breakfast or a luncheon says that she would like luncheon the best if she stayed at home and could have as much luncheon as she liked. Having limited herself to 50 cents a day for luncheon she cannot make a gala meal of it. The house wife who does all her own work says she would like breakfast the best if she meal that you make a gala meal of it. The house wife who does all her own work says she would like breakfast the best if she meal for the rest of the family she has to spend most of the breakfast time pacing between kitchen and dining-room, watching toast in the toaster, timing eggs and pouring coffee. She takes what breakfast she gets in snatcles and the toast is celd.

The evening meal is the meal that most people have time to enjoy.

There is less hurry about it, and

The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

"I ve heard of him," Henry admit-

"We don't hear much that's goo

about people-officially, you know-

Renata is supposed to have over

father's associates think so important

died six months earlier (han he did not smile. "Have you asked my advice?" he said: but Jane did not smile. "Have you still at Scoland Yav." he said: but Jane did not smile. "Have you still at Scoland Yav." he said: but Jane did not smile. "Have you still at Scoland Yav." he said: but Jane did not smile. "Have you still at Scoland Yav." he seeder. New York Feb. 24.—On the instent blood stream, by and hiss Kating part in the program decomment in the redecedre for the Advertiser.

The committee in charge this year were dissolved the ability to step in and were miss All and he revers he shifts and he remains a such as commented for accompanied by T. H. Nixon; Miss Nancy Poole. Special to The Advertiser.

The noded again. "The lown for the help and the progra

years before anyone ever heard of a Luttrell. And Luttrell Marches is bound to come to him, or practically bound to, because whatever Henry may say, I am quite sure that Tony will never turn up again."

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March would still keep an indignant. "Nothing good?" ridge table waiting whilst she ais bridge table waiting whilst sne, alscoursed upon Henry—his faults, his foibles, his aliments, and his prospects of inheriting Luttrell Marches. At that moment Henry, appropriately enough, was gazing at a photograph of Jane. It must not be imagined that this was a habit of his Three years ago was three years.

sories in matching sets. In the sketch are shown a hand-woven hat, scarf and handbag set, a woven silk hat and belt set, and a printed georgette hat and scarf set, the hat trimmed with the material of the scarf his. Three years ago was three year ago, and Jane had receded into the distance with a great many other pleasant things. But tonight he had been looking through some old snap-shots, and all of a sudden there was that three-years-old Cornish holiday, that three-years-old Cornish noliday, that three-years-old Cornish noliday,

awfully rude, but I really do want to see you about something very important. No, you can't come and see ne. I'm one of the great unemployed, and I'm not living anywhere at present. No, I won't meet you at a restaurant either. Just tell me your nearest Tube station, and I'l come along. All right then: I won't be more than ten minutes."

ent voice:

"Henry, who is at Luttrell Marches now? Did your Cousin Tony ever turn up?"

Henry stared at her.

"Why do you ask that?"

"Because." said Jane, with perfect simplicity, "Renata is to be sent down to Luttrell Marches tomorrow, and somebody there-somebody

more than ten minutes."

Henry turned away, feeling a little dazed. Being a methodical young man, he proceeded to put away the photographs with which the table was littered. A little snapshot of Jane he kept to the last, and ended by not putting it away at all. After he had looked at it for some time, he put it on the mantelpiece behind the clock. The hands pointed to nine o'clock precisely. Then he looked at himself in the glass that was over

GUESTS OF PRINCIPAL Mrs. Dobson and Board Mem- Rev. Robert and Mrs. Hicks. bers Assist in Reception

To Students.

Special to The Advertiser. tertained by Principal Dr. Dobson,

and Mrs. J. Dowler, Rev. W. F. and Mrs. Gaetz, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lemos, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Le Towyn, of London, Mr. and R. LeTouzel, of London, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Raven, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Stenton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Watson, Mr. and

The Y. W. C. A. board meeting tomorrow will be an important ses-St. Thomas, Feb. 23.—Alma College students, with their friends, were en
St. Thomas, Feb. 23.—Alma College McLean, the president, and Miss Marjorie Morten, the general cording to directions for one secretary, will probably make a report of the recent National Y. W.

INSTALLMENT III.

Jane took down the telephone directory, opened it, and began to run her finger along the column of "Ms".

As she did so, she wondered why the light in public call offices is so arranged as to strike the toor of the manual social event, the occupant's head, and never by any chance to illumine the directory. "Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott"—"Marbott in the manual social event the New Parbott in the Alloysius"—"Marbott in the manual social event the New Parbott in the Alloysius"—"Marbott in the manual social event, the William Adolphus"—"Marbott in the manual social event, the New York, Feb. 24—The seal sleek the toor of the manual the manual social event, the Courseast.

The old college walls were gay with spring flowers, which combined with the young people with the spring flowers, which combined with the young people with the will live long.

Jane made a mark opposite the number.

When Rosa Mortimer marvied, Henry Luttrell March, she thought, and often said, how much nineer the added six months earlier than did six months earlier than hardling.

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Poor Ted has his personal problem from which he cannot shake himself free when alone. A recent illness. the price of overwork, left his health impaired. The doctor says it is only a matter of time.

He now has only a few short years in which to provide for Mary and the children. What is he to do? He is not able to get life insurance and cannot save much more than \$300.00 a year. In five years this will be but \$1,500.00-not nearly enough!

'Tis now he realizes just what it would have meant if he had insured when able, to provide for his wife an income of at least \$100.00 a month (\$1,200.00 a year) as long as she lived. At his age (35) \$6.40 a week with the London Life would have guaranteed it, and worry would not now be further sapping his strength. killing any chance he may have had of recovery.

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"Well, Arnold Todhunter says that heard something-something that her that they're keeping her under lock and key, and seriously contemplating gether." "Did she overhear anything?" askthe States tomorrow. They won't let him take Renata with him, and Arnold Todhunter wants to marry her and carry her off to Bolivia, where he's got an engineering job." "That appears to be a good scheme," said Henry. "Yes, but you see they'll never let

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Peter Rabbit Has a Tight Squeeze But Again Escapes From Reddy

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. goodness, Peter was in ! Was he scared? Well, ry much afraid coming into a root which you were, and you knew tha ere was no way out excepting by th oor through which that enemy

soming? If you can guess how you would feel you will know just how Peter Rabbit feelt.

There he was in Buster Brown's bed-room, which was a cave in the rocks. And there was Reddy Fox coming in by the only entrance. Peter jumped over Buster Bear, who was fast asleen, and began to hunt for something to hide under or behind. He hadn't any hope of finding anything, but he hunted just the same. He had to do something.

Reddy Fox stopped when he reached Buster Bear, Reddy din't feel quite easy in his own mind yet. He first must made sure that Buster Bear really was cound asleep, so sound asleep that there was no chance that he would awaken. Reddy paid no attention to what Peter was doing. He gave all his attention to Buster Bear. At last he was satisfied. There was no doubt that Buster was for weeks. Reddy grinned. "The perfectly safe here," said he to himself. Then he looked a consecution of the flat, and there was no doubt that Buster was for weeks. Reddy grinned. "The perfect safe for weeks. Reddy grinned. "The perfect safe here," said he to himself. Then he looked across sleeping Buster Bear to be a shabby blue serge coat and skirt, with an old black felt hat. Not pretty, and he shut the door. The half and the room and back, tane's week of the flat, and there was not doubt that Buster was still in that strange deep sleep that lasts for weeks. Reddy grinned. "The perfectly safe here," said he to himself. Then he looked across sleeping Buster Bear to shabby blue serge coat and skirt, with an old black felt hat. Not pretty, and he shut the door. The head of the flat, and there was not doubt that Buster was still in that strange deep sleep that lasts for weeks. Reddy grinned. "The perfectly safe here," said he to himself. Then he looked at many hour here deady stopped grinned. "The perfectly safe here," said he to himself. Then he looked at fining in the clock. Then he ledges to the flat, and there the clock back half an inch, and to alter the clock back half an inch, and to alter the clock back half an inch, and to

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Nova Scotia Man Was Unable to Move in His Bed, but Dodd's Kidney Pills Brought Him Relief.

Upper Grand Mira N. S. Feb. 23.

(Special)—"I am more than thank of the bed was they have helped me so much." States help with the could not live with place. "I know I could not live with place. "I know I could not move in my bed. I could not move in my bed. I was suffering with rheumatism, humbago and pains in my back. I could not move in my bed. I could not my bed. I was so bad. I my bed. I could not my bed. I could not my bed. I was so bad. I was so bed. I was so bed.



ning. Instead he snared and jumped over Buster Bear. He rushed to that little hole, but he was just too late. Peter's hind legs were drawn out of reach just as Reddy got there. That hole was too small, very much too small, hole was too small, very much too small, tery much too small, for Reddy to get into. He couldn't get more than his sharp nose in it. He moved across the hall, switched on thrust a paw in at the hole. He could just touch Peter, but couldn't get hold of him. My, such a rage as Reddy flew into! You see, he had felt absolutely sure of catching Peter this time, and his disappointment made him lose his temper.

There were also a great many pink roses, and the air was heavy with soes, and the air was heavy with soes, and the property was looked at it, and blocked at it, and blocked wall sufficiently was commonplace and ordinary. This was decidedly Henry's room and not his mother's, from the worn leather chairs and plain oak table to the neutral colored walls with their half-dozen Meissonier engravings. Not a flower, not a trifle of any sort, and one wall all books from ceiling to floor. Exactly opposite to Jane there was a fine print of 'The Generals in the Snow.'' The lowering, thunder-ous sky, heavy with snow and black with the omens of Napoleon's fall, dominated the picture, the pictures—anything that was decidedly Henry's room and not his mother's, from the worn leather chairs and plain oak table to the neutral colored walls with their half-dozen Meissonier engravings. Not a flower, not a trifle of any sort, and one wall all books from ceiling to floor. Exactly opposite to Jane there was a fine print of 'The Generals in the Snow.'' The lowering, thunder-ous sky, heavy with snow and black with the omens of Napoleon's fall, dominated the picture, the room.

Niagara Crushes Stratford Indians In 6-0 Swirl of Goals For Big Six Title

O.H.A. Group Championship Goes To Falls Senior Team

Big Roar Six Wipes Out Strat ford Lead in First Period.

SHOW REVERSAL

Special to The Advertiser. Niagara Falls, Feb. 23.—The Falls seniors are champions of the Big Six O. H. A. group. This fact came into being here tonight when the Frasermen, by a great reversal of form, overcame a three-goal lead gained by the Indians at Stratford Friday by pulling out a 6-0 win in the return game of the group playoff. Play was comparatively even in the opening frame, when the Falls scored three and blanked the Indians.

The second frame was all Falls, the homesters adding three more. Only the clever work of Dolson kept the goals down. In the final period Bill and Frank Carson made noble attempts at scoring, the former having hard luck when in close, although neither team could register. Kitchen, Fraser, Siebert, Herrington, Rice and Kelterbourne all played stellar hockey for the Falls. Bill Carson had a shade on his teamalthough Brother Frank, Burke and Gross played strong

After the game Joe Dwyer, who represented Peterboro, tossed coin for the choice of games in the senior final. Gene Fraser won the toss. The first game will be played at Toronto Thursday, with the return also ran.

fixture here Monday. Close, heavy and checking featured the play throughout. The Falls players handed out much of the stuff they received at Stratford. The Indians took their bumps gamely, although they were beginning to have a slowing-up effect on them toward the end of the

second period.

The Indians also passed out the The Indians also passed out the odd rough stuff with effect. On the night's play, Niagara Falls outplayed their opponents. The dead-on shots on goal totalled, Niagara Falls 34,

First Period.

The first period was a great thrill producer. Both teams had several close-in chances to score, and Dolson and Mayo made sensational saves. Rice scored the first goal at seven minutes, picking up the rebound off Herrington's shot. Siebert made it \$2.70 two, three minutes later, taking a long pass from Molson and beating Dolson on a fast one from well out-side. Siebert was responsible for the hird tally also, circling the net and pipping the disc in around the corner. With the score tied on the \$2, round, the pace became even faster, and fast end-to-end individual and combination plays featured the remaining three minutes. Bill Carson was in close on a pair of lone trips, also ran. out was robbed on one occasion by Mayo and shot wide on the other.

Second Period.

The play was decidedly Niagara Falls in the second period, when the grasermen added three more goals and blanked the Indians. The Falls Hearts, Sea Crest also ran.

SOURTH PACE mile and eighth: Falls in the second period, when the Frasermen added three more goals and blanked the Indians. had fifteen dead-on shots at Dolson, while the visitors could find Mayo only four times. Fraser was first to score, going all the way on an individual rush and beating Dolson on Attack the way on the second state of the second fast knee-high shot at three mina fast knee-high shot at three minutes. The second goal of the frame came seven minutes later, when Kelterborne took a pass from Fraser right in front. Kitchen scored the third goal of the period, out-guessing the defence and going right in instead of passing to the wing men, who were with him. Dolson made warm sensitional saves in this frame. many sensational saves in this frame, which proved a continual Falls on-slaught. Mayo was called upon to quickly just before the bell rang when Bill Carson shot at close range and Frank nailed the rebound.

team had seven dead-on shots at goal. The game became a bit hectic toward the end, and eight penalties toward the end, and eight penalties were dished out. A heavy mist hung over the ice, which made the puck hard to see at times. Both Mayo and Dishen cleared event hard. Both Mayo second. and Dolson cleared snappy ones. Bill Carson and his brother Frank made noble attempts. On one occasion Bill was clean inside on a pretty individual rush, but shot high by inches.

The teams: Niagara Falls—Goal, Mayo; left defence, Kitchen; right defence. Fraser; center, Rice; right wing, \$2 Herrington; left wing, Kelterbourne; subs, Siebert and Molson.
Stratford—Goal, Dolson; left de-

fence, Burke; right defence, Gross; center, W. Carson; right wing, F. Carson; left wing, Griffin; subs, Cole Referee-Jerry Laflamme, Toronto

First period-Niagara Falls, Rice

Niagara Falls, Siebert, 7:00.
Second period — Niagara Falls, Fraser, 3:00; Niagara Falls, Kelterbourne, 7:00; Niagara Falls, Kitchen, 5:00.

Penalties—F. Carson 2, Herrington Rice, Gross 2, Kelterbourne, Grif-In, Siebert, Burke, W. Carson, Letter F., 97 (Elston), \$3, third.

Race Results

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs: Lorena Marcella, 102 (Wilson), 3 to 4, to 3, 1 to 6, won. Korbly, 109 (Allen), 7 to 5, 1 to 2,

second.
Armirer, 114 (Fronk), 3 to 5, third.
Time—1:14 4-5.
Orlova, Anna Mary, Contriot, San
Jacinto, Dorothy R. Sims, Bessie Leighton, Red Squirrel, Trust Official, Chas-

seur also ran.
SECOND RACE, 3½ furlongs:
Bathilde Seth, 111 (Gross), 5 to 1, 8
to 5, 7 to 10, won.
Torcher, 114 (Butwell), 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second.
Upton, 114 (Burke), 1 to 2, third.
Time-:41 4-5.

Golfer's Drive Fells Songbird

Associated Press Despatch. Bellaire Heights, Fla., Feb. 23. A birdle and an eagle on the same hole was the record made here yesterday by Jack Forrester, New Jersey professional golfer. His second shot on the long 16th felled a meadowlark. He dropped the next shot, his third, in the cup, the mashie-niblick stroke giving him his eagle in three. The birdie was revived.

Caligula, 116 (McAuliffe), 5 to 1, 8 to 4 to 5, won. Dr. Glenn, 115 (Allen), 3 to 5, 1 to Galatia, 86 (Moore), 3 to 5, third.

Time-1:14. R. E. Clark, Brother John, Clever eth, John Q. Kelly, Rocky Mountain

to 2, even, won. Barracuda, 108 (Hay), 7 to 5, 1 to 5 econd. Everglade, 106 (Allen), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:39 4-5. Lady Belle, Lily M., David Harum so ran. David Tarum left at post.

FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Montifringilla, 103 (Jones), 5 to 1, 8 0, 5, 4 to 5, won. Belphrizona, 107 (Allen), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, econd. Prince Tii Tii, 108 (Fronk), 1 to 6

nira. Time—1:47 1-5. Bargain Day, Ballot Brush, Bear Grass

even, won. Antonia, 98 (Hebert), 2 to 1, even, First Call, 106 (Roehm), 7 to 5, third. Time—1:46 2-5. Star Sweeper, Sea Court, The Leopard, The Fenian, Delsan, Chaplet, Warren

SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Booster, 85 (Moore), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 Fifty Fifty, 110 (Roehm), 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second.
Sincere, 86 (Hebtrt), 7 to 5, third.
Time—1:46 2-5.
War Prize, Anniversary, Overtake
Rolling Wave, Koellia, Gipsy Flyer
Woodland Queen, Armistice also ran.
Note—Tea Tray was scratched.

MIAMI RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 51/2 furlongs: Decorative, 105 (F. Stevens), \$30.90 11.10, \$5.40, won. Dusky Belle, 107 (J. Maiben), \$3.60 Jingle, 107 (J. McTague), \$4.80, third Time, 1:07 3-5.
Bee Bee, Double Shot, Eunice Bailey
Cosenza, Water Girl, Gay Boy II., Com
pact, Billy Gardner also ran. SECOND RACE, mile and eighth: Ruth S., 108 (G. Fields), \$5.30, \$3.20

Vice-Chairman, 115 (Eames), \$3.30, \$3, econd. Phenoil, 102 (McTague), \$4, third. Time, 1:552-5. May Girl, Rap, Magician, Dellahm

\$2.50, won. Betty Lane, 113 (Ambrose), \$2.70.

FOURTH RACE, mile and eighth: Kirkfield, 95 (Dolin), \$17.60, \$8.80,

16.20. won. Atomin, 105 (Noe), \$5.20, \$4.60. second. Ben Franklin, 101 (McTague), \$11.40 third.
Time, 1:47 4-5.
Golden Age, Frances Johnson, Firma-ment, Confluente, Planter also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Surf Rider, 114 (Stutts), \$4,50, \$2.50, \$2.20, won. .20. won. Comixa, 117 (Parke), \$2.80, \$2.30,

Boy O Boy. 105 (Noe), \$2.70, third. Time, 1:11 4-5. (New track record.) Sargo, Joella J., Ted Renesor also ran. SIXTH RACE, 5 furlongs: Orpheus, 113 (Stutts), \$6.20, \$3.50, \$3.

Flax. 108 (Noe). \$4.10, \$2.90, second. Ducky, 108 (Maiben). \$4, third. Third Period.

Play was very even in the final frame, which saw no scoring. Each team had seven dead-on short.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

second. Elmira Sol, 106 (McHugh), \$4.50,

Mrs. Moore, Flaxseed, Lady Nunn, Jersey Red, All Mum, Just Clear, Shasta Donna Esther Marie, Lady Nadeen also ran.

40, won. Sing On, 100 (Elston), \$2.80, \$2.40, Wee Girl, 100 (Fisher), \$2.80, third, Time-1:14 3-5. Joe Patton, Jolly Bonita, Ailsie, Lake

hapala also ran. THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs: Bess L., 105 (Schaefer), \$20.80, \$10.20, .20, won. Olympian King, 109 (Craig), \$6, \$3.80

Ruby, 105 (McHugh), \$6.20, third.

\$2.80, won. Tailteann, 98 (Fisher), \$6.40, \$4.40,

Time—1:02 4-5.
Lady Abbott, Joe Underwood, Cadmus,
Little Pointer, Lady Small, Albion Boy,
Miss Lane, Fernandos, Choirmaster,
Crest, Marvel G. also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Lithuania, 96 (Elston), \$3.60, \$2.80, \$2.20, won.

Duty Boy, 115 (Walls), \$4, \$2.40, second.

Mountain Oaks, 96 (Griffin), \$2.40, third.
Time—1:13 3-5.
Contusion. Hats Up, Quintana Roo,
Scatter Shoe also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: My Reverie, 114 (Griffin), \$6.40, \$3.40, Dominique, 109 (Martinez), \$2, \$2.80,

econd. Isosceles, 101 (Hooper), \$7.20, third. Time—1:06 3-5. The Mohawk II., Nellie A. Otarer, Torcher, 114 (Butwell), 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second.

Upton, 114 (Burke), 1 to 2, third.
Time—:41 4-5.
Nervous Abie, Nadine Kee, Black Tea.
Firearm, Ena. Fred Hatch, Maxiva, Raie Grit, Little Moon al Fran.
THIRD RACE, 3 ars and up:

The Mohawk II., Nellie A. Otarer, Settee also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Lord Valentine, 110 (Schaefer), \$3.80, \$2.20, won.
Mount Shasta, 102 (Elston), \$9.40, \$3.80, second.
Cordon Rouge, 105 (Mortenson), \$2.20,

TECUMSEH SCHOOL HOCKEY TE AM. went through the regular schedule of group two in the public school hockey league this winter undefeated, winning all five games played. The Terrow—Gordon McWaine, Harold Ma-Kincaid, George Donnelly. U. S. FOR DAVIS TROPHY What happened to Stratford last night will happen to the Maid the Mist some day when the captain forgets to turn in time. The "I Told You So" Brigade were too dumbfounded last night for They will be recruited up to full strength today.

CONSISTENCY.

today. They didn't expect it either.

Hockey is usually consistent. But the Falls-Stratford series carried

out the tradition of a season of upsets. "A wonderful team but they haven't got the punch," was the general verdict of the fans regarding the Falls team. Last night they apparently discovered a punch and with knockout drops in it. The whole of Ontario has something in common with Stratford

PRO BALL AND CON.

During the next few weeks, concerted action of some sort will be necessary to assure Mint League baseball for London. Having survived the chaotic conditions of the past with no worse deficit, professional baseball seems to offer something like a 50-50 break from now on.

The Mint League magnates were in a receptive mood over the week-end at Flint. When President Heard outlined what he considered would be a businesslike plan of operation, the former high financiers amongst the moguls accepted it without demur.

Last year the league cost nearly \$15,000 to administer. It included \$3,000 salary for the president and nearly \$8,000 for the ambitious double umpiring system. President Halligan's expenses though legitimate were not altogether necessary, and other little items like a \$400 for telegrams gave the Standard Oil touch. President Heard's program calls for \$6,000, and includes the president's salary, \$1,200, if the amount will stretch out that far over the salaries of four umpires, and other items that are necessary. These were drastic suggestions and were not

sugar-coated. of the transportation charges will mean a big saving to both of the Canadian clubs who had by far the biggest travelling accounts. Hamilton expended over \$5,000 on riding to and fro, and

London around \$4,000. This saving last year with decent weather conditions, would almost have let the club break even. With the sale of Nason to San Antonio and Achenbach to Kansas City, there might even have been a small

There's enough water on the ice, there were fish, and the curlers had some "bait."

THE HOCKEY MILL.

Mike Neville has been added to those amateurs who have made good in pro. hockey this season. This practically makes it unanimous. There will be 400 rookies in major league training camps this year. Only a fraction of these will make the grade. The rookies who have made good in pro, hockey are

"Happy" Day, the \$4,000 beauty of St. Patricks. He has speed galore, stick-handling ability, a scoring punch, and all-round class. Next year he may be the sensation of the league. Jimmy Herberts, the big Boston wing. Jumping from the amateur ranks, and getting off to a slow start, he has come along at an amazing rate. He is big, strong, fast, a stick-handler and scorer, and stands out

over the rest of the Bears like ice cream over putty. Hooley Smith, of Ottawa. A player who has come on extremely fast. Smith is fast, game on any ice, a good stick-handler, and a real hockey player. Credit Leo Dandurand on this fellow. He was the first pro manager to pick him as an embryo star.

Charlie Langlois, of Tigers. The chubby French-Canadian has learned a lot of hockey since he left Montreal; he is a solid body-checker an aggressive player, and has bolstered the Tiger defence wonderfully Dunc. Munro. The Olympic captain played under the handicap of too much publicity, and super-deeds were expected from him. He was surrounded for the most part by green players, which further retarded his development. Munro is one of the soundest body-checkers in the league, and has been coming on fast in recent weeks. If there's any

has real team spirit. Doc. Stewart, Boston net-minder. He has turned in some great performances, single-handed, for the defence in front of him is the real human sieve of the league. With a real defence to help him, Stewart

thing in form, he will be a star next season. He is full of courage, and

Bert MacCaffrey. This ex-Olympian, with Saints, has been shot into two or three different positions, and played sound hockey in every one of them. Not flashy, but a steady, reliable player.

There are other good-looking arrivals in McKinnon, the husky Tiger wing, sturdy little Dinsmore, and flashy Gerald Munro of Montreal; Frankie Finnegan and Aleck Smith of Ottawa; Mitchell and Shay of Boston, while Carson Cooper got little chance to show what class he undoubtedly has, because of early injury. But taking it by and wide, it has been the best year in the history of professional hockey for new talent, big gates, and a fighting finish.

Time—1:01 1-5. Runleg, Subtle, Little Shasta, Boton-British Soccer era, Doctor K., also ran. EIGHTH RACE, mile and seventy rack o'Dawn, 109 (McHugh), \$5, \$3.80, \$3, won. Sandalwood, 106 (Elston), \$19.80, \$6.80,

Results

Second Division.

The Wednesday 1, Manchester

Third Division, Northern Section.

Coventry 3, Davenport Services 7. Northern Union League Replay. Featherstone 6, Halifax 2 (played

Accrington 6, Durham 0

second.
Fair Rowena, 191 (Fisher), \$3.40, third.
Time—1:45 1-5.
Silent King, Elias O., Sophia Goldman,
Lizette, Cypreme and Bulletproof also sulted as follows: English League-First Division.

at Leeds.

an.
NINTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Picnic, 107 (Huntamer), \$10.29, \$4.40, \$3.20, won. Nantucket, 109 (Schaefer). \$4, \$2.80. second.

Recruit, 103 (Fisher), \$4.80, third.

Time—1:13 1-5.

Nan McKinney, Tis Seth, Cancellation,
Matinee Idol, Miss Shasta, Sai George,
War Winner also ran.

WESTERN CANADA SCORES. Saskatoon 7. Regina 2. Calgary 5, Edmonton 1.

Is Second Nation To Indicate Intention of Taking

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 23.-Announcement has decided to challenge for the Davis

Australia recently paved the way for doing so. selection of a 1925 team.

The win

GRIMSBY PEACH KINGS

will play in New Hamburg Tuesday night. The semi-final intermediate games to be played here with Grimsby was postponed until Tuesday night on account of weather conditions. The Peach Kings have a two. goal lead, but the Hamlets are confident of overcoming it. There has been a great demand for seats, and a record growd is expected. The

PLAYER TAKES U. S. TITLE

Buffalo, Feb. 23.—Palmer Dixon of Jarvard University defeated C. C. eabody of Boston in the finals for the Peabody of Boston in the finals for the national individual squash racquets championship this afternoon, 10-15. 15-8, 15-9, 15-6. Harvard also won the national fiveman team championship from Boston, defending title-holder, 5-0, Watson M. Washburn and E. T. Harndon of New York defeated Lawrence Rice of Boston and James Davies of California in the doubles final, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Hawks Gain Lead In Junior Play-Off

Close Game.

Askin street Hawks garnered a one-goal lead in the play-off for the junior city league championship when they took a close battle from the Young Britons, 1 to 0, in the first game at the arena last night.

The game was fast and close from from Toronto last night that the bell to bell. Neither team was able Canadian Lawn Tennis association to break through the strong defences. cup this year in the American zone The Young Britons with Coughtry, has created considerable interest in Scott and Johnston forming a stone lawn tennis circles here. Canada has wall around the nets, had the edge been a regular contender for the in this department. Scott especially bavis cup. No formal engineers have yet been received by the U.S. Lawn Tennis association for the American zone, but Canada is the second nation to indicate its intention of taking part. after attack and kept his head while attack and kept his head was at rip to the with his repeated dashes which was at rip to the with his repeated dashes which was at rip to the with his repeated dashes which was at rip to the with his repeated dashes which was at rip to the with his repeated dashes which was at rip to the with his repeated dashes at rip to the with his repeated after he had hooked the public his repeated a

The winning goal came at twelve shot from the corner. The rubber hit the post and caromed in behind control, PLAY HAMLETS TONIGHT Scott. The northenders pulled every-New Hamburg, Feb. 23.—Grimsby

Southampton vs. Liverpool, Cardiff vs. Hull or Leicester. Sheffield United vs. West Brom-

Strengthened Junior Team Beats Seniors By 3-2 Score

Puts Crimp in Montreal Boy's Aspirations To Bantamweight Crown.

JIM BRETT IN FIRST

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23 .- Howard Mayberry, former bantamweight boxing champion of Canada, put a crimp in Jimmy Britt's aspiration to the crown of Vic Foley when he knocked out the Montreal boy in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. The bout was a minute or so on its way when Mayberry, after several left jabs, whipped a short right to Britt's jaw, and put him away for the count. As a result of the win, Mayberry, who lost the title to Foley, will likely get another contest for the championship. knocked him out in three rounds last December.

In the semi-final Billy Leonard, Syracuse welterweight, won from George Fifield, Toronto, in rounds; Joey Troy, Moose Jaw, knocked out Frank Condon, Windsor, of Buffalo, Niagara district champion 100 yards free style swimmer, who in two rounds; Ray Romney, Niagara Falls lightweight, knocked out Phil Rivers, Toronto, in five rounds, and Frenchy Belanger, Toronto flyweight, defeated Ken Raifman, Montreal, in

Kid in Hands of McMahon.

By FAIR PLAY. New York. Feb. 23.-Sometimes-

the less, sometimes—an incident crops up in the boxing game which goes to show that there are great and fine through two or three of the 75's chaps in every game. Denny Mc- a lone effort. Mahon, who was Louis (Kid) Kaplan's manager in his home town of Starkings with his cap off. He step-Bridgeport, is the present nominee. ped into rush after

When a fighter makes good in his working in close and let mighty little old home his thoughts naturally turn get past him. was good, although he did not have to New York, and nothing will satis- with his repeated dashes which

good and still have the same home-The winning goal came at twelve good and still have the same nome-town managers. Some New Yorker town managers. Some New Yorker town managers. Some New Yorker usually begins with a share of the down the rails by his longer method.

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Square Garden, and the Scotty Mon- its quiet way the seniors' goal was night on account of weather conditions. The Peach Kings have a two-goal lead, but the Hamlets are confident of overcoming it. There has been a great demand for seats, and been a great demand for seats, and been greated from the final game will likely be played next Friday, but so far the date has not been definitely arranged.

Line-ups:

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a record crowd is expected. The game must be played Tuesday, regardless of weather conditions, and will be played at the local rink. The ice-maker promises a fair sheet of ice.

HARVARD SQUASH RACQUETS

Toung Britons — Goal, Scott, defence, Goughtrey, Johnston; centre, Wings, Taylor, Cracknell; subs, Boyd, Langford.

Hawks — Goal, Howard: defence, Wilcox; wings, Fortner, Penny; subs Pugh, Norris.

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Tottenham Hotspurs or Blackburn former heavyweight boxer, and man-checke

Youngsters Come From Behind After Appearing Out of Picture.

FOLLIS, LEAMY STAR

closed its season last night with a 3 to 2 victory over the 75's. True the youngsters were bolstered considerably by the addition of Norm. Perry. late of Sarnia, and Follis, another newcomers, both of whom subbed, as well as Herb Smith in the nets. How ever, all three of the winners' goals were scored by junior players, Fil more getting one in the second and third and Barret one in the second.

The seniors' tallies were put in b Starkings and Fournier, the forme counting at nine minutes in the open ing frame, after going down alone and outguessing Smith. Rene's came half way through the second, when he rifled a low one past Smith, after some stellar per- getting the rubber from a series of formances in recent Canadian meets. passes. in front of the juniors' net.

The work of both Perry and Follis impressed the customers, the former showing a Hobie Kitchen-Dad Ashley style that got through apparently impassable blockades of sticks and legs time after time and that brought several opposition rushes to sudden stops with a long sweep check that Defeat Young Britons 1-0 in Goes Back Home and Leaves lad from Welland, despite the fact that he was playing on the local ice for the first time and with strange team-mates, made a real showing bounds was something new hockey, and although he failed to get any counters in this way he kept try very, very rarely, in fact, but, none ing all the time. In combinations h

Leamy stood out for the sen

your hands the boys who have made ever, after he had got in close.

The latest? Kid Kaplan. The news that Denny McMahon has returned from the west coast without Kaplan recalls a conversation held with Denny last winter. Asked why he gave up such a good prospect as Kaplan, he replied that the Kid's heart was set on boxing in Madison Square Garden, and the Scotty Monson and the Scotty Monson its quiet way the seniors' goal was set on box and the Scotty Monson its quiet way the seniors' goal was set on box and the Scotty Monson its quiet way the seniors' goal was set on box and the Scotty Monson its quiet way the seniors' goal was set on box and the Scotty Monson its quiet way the seniors' goal was set on box and the Scotty Monson its quiet way the seniors' goal was set on box and the Scotty Monson its quiet way the seniors' goal was set on box and the Scotty Monson its quiet way the seniors' goal was set on box and the Scotty Monson its quiet way the seniors' goal was set on box and the senior is quiet way the seniors' goal at nine minutes came after the best lone rush of the game.

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London, Feb. 23.—The draw for the fourth round of the English Football association cup competitions, which was made today, was announced as follows:

On man who does not belong in the belong in the boxing game. He likes Kaplan so well that he is quite willing to suffer him to go to Monteith, who will, of course, skim the cream.

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On man who does not belong in the primary continuation stoke through the follows: side defence went through Renaud'

SAM BERGER DIES.
Associated Press Despatch.
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 23.—Sam
Berger, San Francisco merchant, canto. The kid school teacher checked Starkings behind the senivs. West Ham or Blackpool.

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> The teams: Juniors—Goal, Smith; right de fence, Barrett; left defence, Prit-chard; center, Zeigler; right wing, Filmore: left wing, Lauder, subs.

bows and into the twine.

Seniors-Goal, Renaud right de-fence, McKay; left defence, Starkings; center, Bellefeuille; right wing, Four nier; left wing, Leamy; sub, Mona han. Referee-Ken, Mallen.

Faster Pace Seen in Manufacturers

Loop Throws Open Doors To O. H. A. Players.

The Manufacturers adopted the sky as a limit, as far as the inclusion of O. H. A. players is concerned. The bars are practically all down as a result of the meeting held yesterday

One O. H. A. player will be allowed each team, with the exception of Bell Telephone, who were allowed to sign up both Starkings and Barrett. Robson, the junior defence man of last season, will still be permitted to they will be allowed another O. H. player, unless it happens that Roy

Modes. Wednesday night's bill therefore these on a new significance. The takes on a new significance. The addition of the new players will make the Manufacturers' circuit stronger than most intermediate groups. In fact, as a whole, the Manufacturers' league is stronger than any one single

group in the O. H. A.
C. N. R. meet McClarys in the first game. The rejuvenated Bell Tele-phone meets Standard Drug in the second bill. Starkings and Barret will make a tremendous difference to the hello gang. Although they have not won a game yet, the Bells have given the rest of the teams more opposition than could reasonably be expected from them, according to their paper strength.

PERSONALLY BUS,-I TH' WAY YOUR EARS THOSE ARE ONLY THINK THIS SIDE VIEW STICK OUT IN THIS ONE, TH' PHOTOGRAPHER'S OF TH' VEST AN' SOUTHERN THEY MUST OF HAD TO PROOFS! un EXPOSURE IS BEST! TAKE A PANORAMA OF NOW DON'T START ANY ID SAVE THIS ONE IN TO SAVE THIS ONE IN CASE YOU EVER RUN YOU! WHY DIDN'T YOU WISE CRACKIN' AN' SMILE AN'QUIT THINKING ASK IF IT'S A PICTURE FOR A POLITICAL OF TH' PRICE PER DOZ ? OF ME, WOR TH' OFFICE, WITH POSTER OF IT WOULD JUST WRAP AROUND A TELEPHONE POLE! AN WORRIED, WYOU LOOK "SHENANDOAH" AT IT'S LIKE YOU LEPT A FLIV MOORING MAST! PARKED IN FRONTOF WHICH DO YOU LIKE, ~ A FIRE PLUG , TH' FRONT OR SIDE , VIEW ? ~ THE COMPLIMENTARY CRITICS -GISSS BY HEA SERVICE, ME

Knotty Lee Likely To Manage Tecumsehs If Local Mint Club Carries On

Better Season Foreseen For London Mint Leaguers

Meeting in Two Weeks Will Decide On Manager For Year.

STILL UNCERTAINTY

If Mint league baseball is carried on here this year Knotty Lee, one of the most colorful personalities ever engaged in the summer pastime hereabouts, will most likely manage the

fecumsehs.

If it isn't, the fact will likely be known in two weeks, when another meeting will be called. Last night's confab did not produce a definite decision one way or another.

President Heard, who reached deep the investors last wear to keep the

n his pockets last year to keep the pastime going, made the flat assertion that he would not carry on another year entirely on his own.

The club last year, including approximately \$3,800 raised by the sale of treasury stock relinquished by certain of the old directors, lost \$9,000 in round figures. Considering that the loss the year before was close to \$13,000, this was a gain for the year, but still not to the profit side of the

Prsident Heard apparently would be willing to carry on if sufficient cash were forthcoming to start the club off and look after the prelimin-ary expenses. But apparently with the personal liabilities he faces at

present he is not willing to wade out much deeper, all by himself. Last year, when it seemed that professional baseball might be lost to London, businessmen and representative citizens made a point of throwing out a lifelium. throwing out a lifeline. That was gobbled up and later President Heard was a one-man life saving crew. This year the situation appears to be the same, except that prospects are much brighter than they were a year

Attendance figures for last sea-son indicate in no uncertain meas-ure that London desires professional baseball. Despite the worst weather ever experienced in baseball in the early part of the season, the locals played to a season's attendance of 34,000. This was some 10,000 better than the turnstiles registered the year before. tered the year before. With lower admission charges and possible twi-light games to be thrown into the picture at times, last night's meeting considered this season's pros-pects altogether of a brighter hue City club of the American Associathan those which faced the club in tion

The upshot of last night's meeting was to allow the present officers to act temporarily, until another general meeting is called, when the issue will be settled definitely. It is possible that in the mean-time some plan of financing the pre-liminary spring expenses will be for-mulated. Also included in this item of preliminary expenses are press-ing liabilities which, in the opinion of the few directors present last of the few directors present last

nght, should be met before the ton starts.	sea-
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STANDINGS AT MITCHES	
Ladies' Commercial League Won	Lost
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Advertiser 16	5
Murray Shoe	7 10
Scott-McHale	10
Penangles 7	11 14
Blue Bells 6	14 15 15
Service Lamp 5	16
Royal Millinery	17
Won	Lost
Spark Plug	4 7
Raglan 6	9
Y. M. C. A. League.	10
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Beatty Bros 3	18
Scott-McHale 0 Hydro League.	21
Won	Lost
Line 5	3 4
Stores 4 Sales 4	5 5
B Waterworks 3	6
A Waterworks 0 City Businessmen.	9
Hayden Press Won	Lost
Pag Motore 90	1
Service Lamp	8 9
National Drug 12	10
Dominion Stores No. 1 11	10 11
Terrys Garage 10	11
R. J. Young 10 McLaughlin 4	11 14
Studebaker 2	16
Dominion Stores No. 2 0 Travellers League.	21
Won	
Tigers	0

McClary's Foundry.
Won Lost



"LEFTY" ACHENBACH.

HAVANA RESULTS

	FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
3	Fitzrue, 113 (McCabe), 6 to 5, 2 t
	5, 1 to 5, won.
	Cleopatra Boy, 108 (Holecko), 2 to
	even, second.
	Needy, 103 (Haljen), 1 to 3, third.
	Time—1:15.
	Lieut. Perkins, Tom Saunders, Mi
	Gate, Dick Nell, Queen Esther also rar
	SECOND RACE 6 furlongs:
	Bucko, 107 (McCabe), 8 to 5, 1 to 5
	Ito 4, won.
- 1	Alice Lang, 107 (Eaton), 8 to 5, 4 t
	5. second.
	Rockarden, 108 (Banks), 1 to 2, third
	Time—1:14 2-5.
	Caribe, All Irish, O. C. Hutchinson
	Chester Clark also ran.

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FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Sancho Pansy, 113 (Kehrt), 4 to 1,
o 5, 4 to 5, won,
Conceal, 105 (Carpenter), 3 to 1, 7 t
, second,
Sagamore, 118 (McAlaney), 1 to 4
hird Time—1:14 4-5. Joe Tag, Bluedale, Castilia, Gree Briar, Katherine Rankin, Dahinda a:s FIFTH RACE, mile and 50 yards: Dr. Mayer, 113 (Burns), 3 to 5, 1 1 to 4, won. Publicity, 98 (McDonall), even, 1 to

second. Evelyn White, 104 (Albiker), 1 to Time—1:46.

Miss Holland, Redwood, Ferrum, Howin, Ponderosa also ran. SIXTH RACE, mile and 59 yards: Leona Dare, 100 (Holecko), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won. Pepperette, 97 (Richards), even, 1 to second. Montillo, 110 (Roach), 3 to 1, third.

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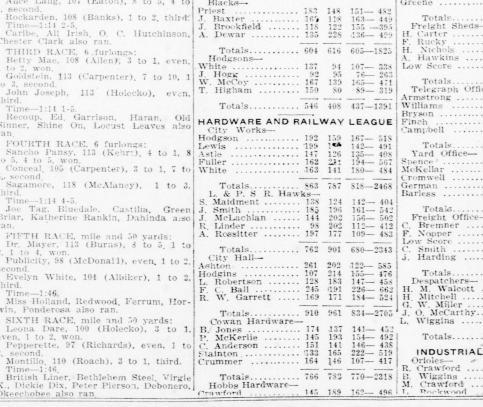
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TRAVELLERS	LE	AGU	E.
Senators-			
Hughes	152	125	143-420
McLeish		169	191- 577
Lackie		242	183-607
Richards	171	124	109-404
Totals	722	640	626-2008
Athletics-			
Oakden			
Bendle		122	239 - 515
Farrow		119	116- 364
Magee	198	176	127 - 501
Totals	621	587	634—1842
Browns— J. Husband	177	211	175- 563
H. Roe	200	166	
J. Reehill		167	145- 488
J. Brown		189	
J. Brown	110	100	110- 303
Totals	728	733	662-2123
G. F. Brown	127	701	145- 343
C. Atkins		115	189- 517
E. Silver	185	137	
F. Johnston		150	163-448
Totals	660	473	608-1751
Edgar	150	197	120 105
Eugai	100	101	100- 100

C. Atkins	213	115	189- 51
E. Silver	185	137	121- 44
F. Johnston	134	150	163-44
Totals	660	473	608-175
White Sox-		10-	100 100
Edgar	150	197	138 483
Copeland	100	135	187- 422
Martin			205- 53
Russell	178	145	117 446
Totals	633	616	647-189
Yankees-			
Thiel	172	147	145 45
Sippi	148	171	235- 53
Clarke	115	126	106- 347
Jenkins		109	145 40
Totals	668	553	631185
Indiane			
May	99	156	181- 436
Guthrie	65	139	184- 38
Pitt		133	135- 38
Rogers		247	221 62
Totals	437	675	621-183
Red Sox— Woods	133	134	151- 41
Wilson	160	109	143-41
1 Blay		148	167-43

Totals	531	554	654-	-1753
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	Fullers-		
	Fuller 154	122	157 - 433
	Ryan 124	168	123-415
	Lewis 220	112	123— 415 125— 457
to	Davis 100	173	153— 426 79— 314
10	Rocco 129	106	79 214
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1	Walkers-	001	011-2010
1	Walker 129	128	1=0 410
1	Walker 129		156— 413 145— 493
ill	Norley 152	196	212 - 501
n.	Astles 121	168	212- 501
. !	Fanson	165	117- 455
2,1	McAngus 196	133	115- 444
2,1			
	Totals 771	790	645-2306
to	Blacks→		
1	Priest 183	148	151-482
d.	J. Baxter 169	118	151— 482 163— 449
	J. Brookfield 118	122	155 -395
n.	A. Dewar 135	228	136- 499
",	A. Dewat 100	220	100- 400
	Totals 604	616	605-1825
1	Hodgsons-	010	000-1020
n,	White 137	6.4	107 000
	White 151	94	107 - 338 $76 - 263$
1	J. Hogg 92	95	165 - 263 $165 - 471$
	W. McCoy 167 T. Higham 150	139	165-471
n.	T. Higham 150	80	89- 319
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	Totals 546	408	437-1391
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1	Astles 121	168	212- 501
	Fanson	165	117- 455
1	McAngus 196		115- 444
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1	Blacks→		
1	Priest 183	148	151-482
1	J. Baxter 169	118	163-449
1	J. Brookfield 118	122	155 -395
1	A. Dewar 135	228	136- 499
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Totals...... Huron and Erie—



BILL TILDEN WINS AT BUFFALO.

William T. Tilden of Philadelphia yesterday won his second leg on the Buffalo tennis and squash club mid-winter indoor invitation tennis trophy, defeating Lawrence Rice of Boston 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 in the final round.

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Totals	495	561	564-1620	
imes Cowan & Co.	$\frac{120}{163}$	103 99	158-420	Plowing Mate
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Totals				Abraham, president of the tario Plowmen's association,
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ed today that Port Huron chamber 202 158 143 502 165 91 91 347 137 202 417 458 148 158 125 431 175 126 183 484 of commerce has proposed to the Ontario association that a match be conducted this year in Michigan territory, under the direction of the provincial organization, for which \$5,000 will be put up for ex-827 735 659-2221 e—
. 98 143 176— 417
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"If the proposal is received in 230 178 151-60 | concrete form, there is no doubt but that our association will consider it favorably," said Mr.

-2719	Abraham. The a	nnua	ıl m	atch of
- 413	the Ontario asso	ciati	on '	will be
- 520	held at Brockville			
- 449	Held at Brockvine	this	year	
- 413				
1389	O. Sullivan	111	1-1	171- 486
-1002	O. Sumvan	144	111	1.1- 486
	Totals	645	712	684-2041
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	E. Sleith	170	99	100 001
- 503	M. Tayior	100		122- 391
- 511	D. Cotales	130	135	114— 384 172— 492
175	R. Catalano	-	182	172- 492
- 592	L. Greene	160	137	166 463
- 645	J. McCaig	118	155	181- 455
	Totals	-01	700	755 9105
-2725		121	709	755—2185
	Smallmans-	100		
- 501	K. McGregor	182	180	167— 529 129— 479
- 528 - 388	I. Haywood	198	152	129- 479
- 388	E. Thorpe	142	113	127- 382
- 471	H. Brown	214	182	199 595
- 421	M. Graham	153	122	147 422
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-2312	Totals	889	749	769-2407
	Bluebirds-			
- 484	D. Thorne	162	137	149-448
- 677	B. Williamson	151	140	126-417
- 434	E. Williamson	146	160	140-446
- 435	M. Thorne	148	179	183- 510
- 357	R. Curnoe		174	183— 510 186— 493
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000	Empire Brass-			
- 689 - 535	M. Malloy	124	140	
- 999	L. Webber	136	186	104-426
- 554	D. Childs	95	73	118- 286
- 462 - 441	W. Putnam	147	98	154- 399
- 441	Low Score	130		118— 286 154— 399 108— 379
-2781	-			
-2181	Totals	632	628	697-1957
- 515	D. S. C. R.—			
0.10	V. Brazier	205	154	199- 558
-392	A. Crowther	134	131	118- 383
- 592	E. Scott		156	124- 418
-598 -570	A. L. Richardson	130	162	133- 425
- 570	M. McCaskill		162	118— 383 124— 418 133— 425 133— 425
-2717				
-2111	Totals	789	751	752-2292
- 519				
-519 -560	McCLARY			
- 397	So-Hots-			
- 455 - 540	B. Lumb	170	194	207— 571 115— 362 166— 465 178— 564
- 540	W. Webster	157	90	115- 362
	H. McFadden	129	170	166 465
-2471	J. Bucharan		241	178- 564
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OTTAWA CHALLENGES ACT OF LEGISLATURE

Immigrant Children's Act Not Enforced Because Constitutionality Is Questioned.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23 .- The act passed by the last session of the legislature, known as "an act for the better protection of immigrant children," which provided that a child could not be brought into the province for placement until application had been made and approved by an inspector to be appointed under the act, has not been put into force because the federal government has challenged the act on constitutional grounds, Attorney-General Nickle announced today. The provincial act grew out of the public feeling that arose some months ago over the violent deaths suffered

Silver Skates Race On Tonight's Bill

by two immigrant children on On-

School Speedsters To Compete in Big Meet.

events on the program, the playground-public school speed skating meet to be staged at the local arena tonight bids fair to be outstanding

keen competition is foreseen in every

The final game to decide the championship of the playgrounds hockey league, in which the Boyle Memorial and Trafalgar teams will be the contestants, should prove a good exhibition of the great winter game, as both sextets have undefeated records this winter. Trafalgar went through group one with four wins and no osses and then eliminated the De La Salle boys, who were tied with them. Boyle Memorial took and three games in the regular group three then put Tecumseh chool out in the first playoff.

SUSPENSION OF RITOLA REQUESTED IN BOSTON

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Feb. 23.-Charles F. Gorman, athletic director of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion, announced tonight that he and requested by wire the immediate suspension of Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A. C. distance star, as a

the distance.			
E. Shildrick	105	136	111- 352
J. Pope	256	180	148 584
Totals	970	844	769—2583
Robinson	249	169	165- 583
Yorick	194	171	198- 563
Olney	134	145	81 - 360
Walker	146	177	120- 443
Cornelius	177	205	224- 606
Totals	900	867	788-2555
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McLeish	153	211	202 - 566
Smith	135	182	120 - 447
Bedford	144		184-468
Cooke	130	174	133-437
Hyatt	198	135	143-476
m-tola	769	859	785 9469

PAAVO NURMI.

most phenomenal runner in the world is a Finlander. He is coming to Toronto early in March. When 10 years old he ran 1,500 metres in 5' 2".

Federal Banner Organization With well-filled entry lists in all Claims 3,000,000 Members Opposed To Monarchists.

Associated Press Desmatch Madgeburg, Germany, Feb. 23.winter sports affair of the season. , Three million young Republicans now Youthful skaters of the city have belong to the national organization evinced a real enthusiasm over the known as the Federal Bannar Black, one-mile open race for The Adver- Red, Gold." Yesterday members of tiser's silver skates, emblematic of the organization foregathered here in the schoolboy championship of Lon- celebration of the first anniversary of don. All boys attending public and its founding. The organization was separate schools in the city are eligible. The skates to be presented to the winner of this race are of the The meeting was addressed among

The meeting was addressed among latest racing model and the best that could be secured.

Several other races at shorter distances are on the bill, and already keen competition is foreseen in every It culm tated in an outdoor demon stration in Cathedral Square, where 100,000 members solemnly pledged fidelity to the republic.



Midland 4, Newmarket 3. (Played

arrie. Midland wins round, Senior N. O. H. A. Final.

BROWN DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST HARRY CORBETT

London, Feb. 23.—Defending his title as bantamweight champion of American A. C. distance star, as a result of the failure of Ritola to appear in the American Legion games here today. Gorman declared Ritola had not come to the meet, despite the fact that his manager had accepted \$40 expense money. Gorman also said that he was contemplating a request to amateur athletic union authorities to investigate the running of Lloyd Hahn crack Boston miler, who Hahn, crack Boston miler, who dropped out of the Legion mile after peatedly felled with smashing blows running less than three-quarters of to the jaw. Only his gameness en-

Old Age Pensions | For this purpose there is nothing to equal Bill Considered

Premier Says Ottawa Has Matter Under Consideration.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The governmen as "under consideration" the intro-uction of legislation on old-age pensions, the prime minister stated in the House of Commons this afternoon, in answer to T. L. Church (Conservative, North Toronto).

Blood Bitters and became free of m trouble. It is the only medicine ever took that did me any good."

B.B.B. has been on the market for Mr. Church asked if any steps were to be taken in view of the report of the committee on old-age pensions the T. Milburn Co., Limited, To

which was made last session

Alberta Government Plans Send Shipments To Test Feasibility.

OTTAWA WILL HE

Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 23.-Th vincial government is consid making further trial shipments Alberta coal to the Ontario marke during the present year, according an announcement made by Premie Herbert Greenfield, following a con ference with the Hon. Chas. Stewart, minister of the interior.

"Tentative plans have been com pleted, but, of course, there are several matters still to be gone into premier stated.

The dominion government is provide assistance by way of taking care of any losses that might occu on transportation of the coal. This the same arrangement that precailed when the first shipments coal were made to Ontario from A

The government will discuss the matter with the railway companies with the object of obtaining the lowthe basis of \$3.50 per ton, loaded of the cars, and it is expected that co can be obtained at the same price.

Increased Grants Makes This Possible, Declares Deputy Minister.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23. - County and ownship roads superintendents met this morning for their eleventh annual conference. C. T. Squire pre sided in the absence of Hon, George

Henry, minister of highways. Opening the conference, M Squire said that the time had com when, with the extension of the pro vincial highways system, it might Kingston 8, Brampton 1, (Kingston now be possible to put some countr roads back into the township system Aura Lee 3. St. Andrews 3. (Ten ninutes overtime. Aura Lee wins ound, 6-5.)

This was much easier now, because the grants to townships roads had been increased to 30 per cent. The whole problem was being real. 7-6.) struction and maintenance. were some cities or near cities which had received the advantage of mone expended on county and provinc highways, but had never contribut one dollar to the cost of roads outsi of their own boundaries. These, I was satisfied, had been receiving benefit to which they were not en

Bad Blood Is the Cause of **Pimples** and Boils

What you need when the blood gets out of order is a good tonic to tone and build up the system and put the blood into proper shape.

Burdock

Blood Bitters

Mr. L. A. Deibert, Allan, Sask. writes .- "For several years I was troubled with boils and pimples. tried many treatments, but could ge no results. I then took Burdock Blood Bitters and became free of m B.B.B. has been on the market fo

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Not a Desirable Effort.

capitalists, were not averse to un- and another drug store.

He finds it harder to meet competition of on his part to accomplish his purpose.

placed a very large number of industrial heads the motions through which they are going. who plan and sacrifice to keep men working when the business does not warrant it.

Seeking to create the impression that there is a deliberate plot on the part of our manufacturers to create unemployment is not getting us any nearer a solution of one of the hardest problems we are facing today; neither is it inployers and employed. It is simply creating cerning W. T. R. Preston. strife without pointing the way out.

Five Thousand Years Ago and Now.

at the University of Western Ontario we get our that?" asks the horse editor of The London art and many other things from the ancient Advertiser jubilantly. Cretans. They handed them to the Greeks, and so on down.

pictures taken in excavations made in Cretan There is the awful possibility that Mr. Murdock cities, places that were in their prime two or may answer Brantford's mayor by scriptural three thousand years before Christ. Specimens reference to the jawbone of an ass. of their architecture establish the fact that in cellent systems of drainage and plumbing. Hence volvers and a threat of death were used to carry ion government, which would really be acting for those cities, 5,000 years ago, they had very exthey had engineers and plumbers. Reproduce out the plan. As long as gunmen speak in terms to be an expensive medal, but one that would far-removed civilization traces of fallen arches, state. bunions and corns. Again this would bring them to corn doctors, foot specialists and cob-

Dean Fox shows these in picture, so it must be lead pencils and imagination. correct. Today we have the high priest of Ontario politics calling on his cup bearers to Fifty-one miners were carried to their graves bring forth the four-point-four beer, so once in Sullivan, Ind., after which the jury started on the interests of the people, or when was it ever more the analogy runs true, and Premier Fer- the work of making recommendations to avert intended to? Before voting on the plebiseites of guson supplies a chain in the evidence that may like occurrences in the future. This jury will always been made to make plebiscite and refervators of five thousand years from now.

oil. Today we have elevators, and as well highly hazardous occupation. thousands of people trying to outbid each other in the wheat pits for the available supply. We may not be much interested in olive oil, although it might be better for our health if we used more of it, but in our great vate are stored oil and gas, and the controller of the vat chalks up Fox might look into that point and find if it on an outside job, him not bein' able to be round people a referendum on the issue, fortified with were these early Cretans who gave to civiliza- when rain is lyin' on the sod. tion the idea of bumping up prices in order to Dave reads the almanac, he do, and sets much last election. pay dividends. If he could establish this fact stock by how it goes, a-figurin' how it makes the he would place a powerful alibi in the hands of rain, and when it says to snow she snows. thousand years ago.

attitude of argument. Right here was another a ten-horned beast. why the argument. Was it about the tariff vs. what he should use, Hi sayin' on a rainy day he affairs of state—much less its prime minister why the argument. Was it about the tariff vs. couldn't bend to lace his shoes. Dave Plumper should so betray the people, who, on his own bone of contention, along with high heels, wheat both to lace his shoes. Dave Plumper had some liniment on what he reckoned pretty of responsible government, i.e., majority rule. problems and oil prices, it raises the question if high, him offerin' for to lend to Hi a speck to No manner of reasoning can make the government, i.e., majority rule we are making progress or only marking time soothe his achin' thigh, as the ancients did.

The Bond of Sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Park of St. Catharines joints he still was limpin' on his cane. were attending the funeral of their nine-year-old son on Saturday afternoon, when they were called away by a message stating that another from which he never rallied. Another son, aged twelve, is also in the hospital, but may recover.

biast to the shorn lamb, but in this St. Cathar. come to go and meet the mornin' train, when issue (we don't speak for any organization) we ines case the full torrent of trouble has beat in come John Henry Basswood's wife a-stoppin' in challenge the prime minister of Ontario to just unhindered fury on the father and mother who this bein' her weekly washin' day. must, as they pass from graveside to deathhas been placed upon them.

ne winter months. This St. Catharines home Henry's woolen socks."-ARK.

was visited by fire, and two sons have numbered as gone because of the catastrophe; Chatham had a case in which the parallel was strongly

If that St. Catharines father and mother could feel, as they follow the remains of their C. A. M. VINING.

Managing Editor

boys to their separate graves, the sympathy of Morning and Evening Editions.

Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 kind, understanding hearts that grieve for them sense, monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; or the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions, \$13.80 ner year. us together, and the divine instinct that makes their sorrow the concern of thousands of others.

A Real Cause For Thought.

Three young men are in jail at Guelph, charged with having committed eight burglaries in one night. It is more proper to refer to them as youths for they are not old enough to be called young men. In one night they broke into Old-Timer Says He's Surprised to See Ald. Neely Mrs. Annie Buller of Montreal, speaking in the C. P. R toolhouse, a church, drug store, coal on Sunday, made the charge that em- office, barber shop, tobacco store, clothing shop

That would be a big night for experienced cracksmen, but for three boys it is startling enough to cause one to wonder why they did it

There is something radically wrong when three lads get the notion that their future lies cent. in the direction of thieving, and especially carrying it out on such a wholesale plan. At their down of spending money now. age the normal boy is at the point where he is because the overhead charges bear too seriously considering what his life's work is to think Ald. Neely was off on one deputation a few tribution without wasteful overlapheavily on the limited product leaving the be-he has at least some idea of what he would days ago and I see where he is now slated to go No employer cares to operate on such a like to do, and of the effort that will be necessary

It is not pleasant to think that with all the There is not a manufacturer in this district agencies we have today for dealing with young who would not run his plant to capacity if he men they are slipping through the hands that could secure a market for his goods. Capacity are supposedly ready to head them off from lives operation is the one thing he desires above all of crime. Such instances constitute a direct else, and were he deliberately to refuse to take challenge to the community, and the challenge such a course were it open to him he would be is not merely to see that the offenders are severely dealt with as a warning, but to all the There may be employers who have no heart agencies in the field that aim to be fingerposts in the way in which they cut down their staff on to good citizenship to check up their activities ago I saw a report in one of the papers there of the slightest pretext, but against these can be and see if their results are in keeping with all

Note and Comment.

Lady Astor has been ordered to take a rest but not by the voters.

It is hard to get some of the Conservatives to realize that the present investigation is with tended to create a better feeling between em- the alleged shipping combine and not one con- several days ago, when he risked his own life to

Ottawa Journal: Horses "walked around" a child in Owen Sound to save doing the youngster According to Dean Fox of the faculty of arts injury. "Where is the automobile that will do

Mayor McBride of Brantford quoted Scripture The dean backs up this idea by a series of in a long telegram to Hon. James Murdock. from drowning at the risk of losing his own life.

tions of bronze models of the people of that day of death in following their plans it's hard to see show the women wearing high-heel shoes, where much sentiment can be aroused for doing there are many of them. We are fond of giving meaning of course that there would be in that away with the death penalty on the part of the degrees and recognizing political service, and I

A filtration plant to serve St. Catharines. keep the heels from running over at the Merritton and Thorold will be erected, and twelve edge, so once more we rub shoulders with the tenders have been received. Presumably all would work from the same plans and specifica- London Conservative Thinks the Premier Has Likewise the excavators have brought forth tions, yet the figures range all the way from vases and loving cups, vessels that carried \$262,025 up to \$370,418. Estimating is apparsparkling beverages to the kings of that day, ently an art that permits of the fullest use of

be brandished about by the lecturers and exca- travel the same course as many others that have endum synonymous terms for popular authority met under similar tragic circumstances, and to quiet the suspicions of trusting people, and The Cretans of five thousand years past had after its announcement has been made coal this feint has never failed except with a mere great vats in which they stored wheat and olive mining will continue to be what it is today, a all about what a plebiscite was not, so did the

A Rainy Day

to the grocer's store, a-wonderin' how the his price on a card, and no doubt the Cretan weather be and if she would be rainin' more. and ring true to that trust, assuming that a vendor of olive oil did the same thing. Dean Dave Plumper he was fairly glum, for he works vote was desirable, he would have given the

"Why, they did this same thing in Crete five grocer man, and beatin' down his price a bit of a referendum. Mr. Ferguson was evidently before he'd buy a pound of ham. Hi be a-limpin' too much the politician and too little the man to The pictures from the excavations also quite a spell, a-sayin' when the wind blows east, frankly meet the people man-fashion with his showed men in fighting costume and in the it puts rheumatics in his joints, he's feelin' ike

about Hi Rickie's achin' leg.

kick up one infernal row.

Well we was settin' there a spell a-voicin' There is that old saying about tempering the kicks about the rain, a-waitin' for the time to thirty-four thousand in the majority on this upon her way, her needin' soap and bluein' too, this once justify the trust and confidence of the

bed, be almost overwhelmed by the burden that in the dumps, remarkin' how the rainy days was matter and, to use the phrasing of the former good for old soft water pumps, a-sayin' as she prime minister, Sir James Whitney, in discussing went her way no matter how the croaker talks the same subject, "Let this thing stew in its own on the way no matter how to wash John juice" as a private member's bill.

To the Editor

Should Have Eye Test.

Before License is Given to Drive Motor Car. Editor of The Advertiser

Sir,-I saw in a London paper some time ago that the motor drivers in Paris had to pass an eye test, which I think is nothing but right Some are color-blind, some near-sighted, and some are even driving with only one eye.

Hoping the test will take place for the sake of life and property. London, Feb. 23.

The Way of An Alderman.

Off On Deputations After the Brave Start He Made.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-Just in passing it is worth noting how after they get in council. I happened to be ating "and has operated detrimentpresent at the first meeting of the 1925 council ally to the interests of the Canadian and heard Ald. Neely vote "no" to almost everything that was connected with the spending of a I thought then that we had a regular old bulldog sitting on the corner of the civic treas-ury, and surely there would be some cutting

But isn't it strange how they change? there. It beats all how easy they slide off their high horse and start in chasing around the country with the people paying the bills

London, Feb. 23.

Should Recognize Brave Act.

Traveller Believes That Heroism That is Ready to Sacrifice Self Should Not Go Unrewarded. Editor of The Advertiser:

OLD-TIMER.

Sir,-When I was in Montreal several days the case referred to in the following letter which appeared in the Montreal Gazette of February 21, The letter is:

To the Editor of The Gazette

Sir,-Will you allow me, through you columns, to attempt some acknowledgment of congratulations and good wishes for the wonderful feat of gallantry and an act of brave heroism that was displayed by Henri Montpetit, brakeman of the Canadian National railways, engine No. 7355, on the banks of the Lachine canal save that of my little nephew, Charles O'Brien aged 10 years, of 408 Workman street, who surely would have met with death and a watery grave had it not been for the timely arrival and assistance of Mr. Montpetit.

I take this means of thanking a God-sen ero. Montreal, and the Canadian nation, should feel proud of the type of brave man it possesses. both at war and at home. Mr. Montpetit's heroism should be rewarded with a medal from the Royal Humane Society for saving my nephex

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 18, 1925

After reading the letter I could not help but ask myself the question why shouldn't this man be recognized, and why should the recognition Toronto had a daylight robbery, and re- not come from some central body like the dominthe people of the dominion. It would not need give official recognition to such acts as this, and think it is time we took official notice of cases LONDON TRAVELLER. London, Feb. 23.

piscites Past and Present.

Deliberately Broken Faith With the Voters of Ontario.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-Most of us have come to know the hollow mockery made of popular expression voiced in the plebiscites of the past

When did this political subterfuge ever serve the past and the present, a shrewd effort has handful of wise ones. The prime minister knew attorney-general, so did the brewer and the

moderationist. Temperance people who have outlived two plebiscites knew, as did Mr. Ferguson, that a plebiscite is only the last refuge of a political

straightforward political action. Had Mr. Ferguson intended to trust the people and vote that protected his candidacy in the

A referendum vote of the people would have compelled political honesty at his hands, no matter how insincere he chose to be personally, the gas salesmen of 1925, who could then say, Hi Rickie he be in there too, a-talkin' to the Officially he would have had to abide the dictum quences in the honest issue of a referendum vote. It is amazing, nay, it is appalling, that any We was a-tellin' Hi in there of all the things man elected by the people and trusted with the ment's position on 4.4 beer anything but a craver The grocer man be keen to draw some trade dishonorable digression from common rectitude. from loafers settin' there, he had some ointment By every pre-election pledge, by every postwhat is good for rheumatiz or fallin' hair. But election promise, by every other evasive subter-Hi, he says he'd tried some stuff a-bearin' just fuge with which the prime minister of Ontario hat very name, and when he'd rubbed it on his has met and ignored the expressed demand of the enlightened electorate, 100 per cent honest, Ned Whiskers he come in there too, a-sittin' Mr. Ferguson and every member of his cabinet on a sugar keg, and askin' as a neighbor should owe it to the people of Ontario to wash their hands of this dishonorable deception and close And Hi he starts all over then recountin' all the caucus-door against this debasing foundling son, aged six, had taken a turn for the worse the things he's tried, remarkin' how he reckoned of the brewery. Leave McCausland, Currie & and was dying. When the parents reached him now he'd be a-limpin' till he died. And Ned Co. to "father" or "nurse" it in the legislature he had lapsed into an unconscious condition complainin' how he found some water in his as a private member's bill, and watch what the cellar now, him goin' unto the village reeve to house, even in scant honesty to their constituents, will do with it.

On behalf of the sovereign people of Ontario is bein' her weekly washin' day.

She be a cheerful soul, she be, not easy fallin' enough to be half honest with the people in this A CONSERVATIVE.

Report Tabled at Ottawa Charges Much Harm Wrought in West.

OFFERS REMEDIES

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 23.-Lewis Duncan of Toronto, who was appointed by the minister of labor to investigate an alleged combine in the distribution o fruit and vegetables in British Columitoba, finds that the Nash combination of jobbing and the brokerage houses is a combine, which is operpublic, including in that term, pro-

ducer and consumer

The establishment of a nation-wide grower-owned selling agency, which, while obtaining the best price for the growers would give a maximum dismarketing of fruit and vegetables. Double Combine.

In his report, which was tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. James

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GREEN TEA

Its luscious freshness & rich strength

make it finer than any Gunpowder,

Japan or Young Hyson. Sold every-

where. Ask for SALADA to-day.

Indian Autoists Seek Public Aid For Good Roads On Reserves

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Feb. 23.—Representatives of the Six Nations, Muncey, and Moraviantown Indians, in charge of R. H. Abraham, will attend the good roads convention in Toronto on Wednesday to make an appeal for government aid in improving the roads on the various Indian reserves. The Indians claim that, as there are in the neighborhood of 1,000 motor cars, owned by people residing on the reserves, a portion of the money spent by the government should be applied to the highways on the reserves, in view of the amount paid in to the government by the Indians through license fees. The Indians have to carry road improvement schemes on the reserves at their own expense at present.

Mr. Duncan declares the Nash or- the Nash interests was becoming so bia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Man-a combination of jobbing houses and jobber-broker combine. a combination of the more independent jobbers, is a combine, but adds that it would dissolve into competi-tive elements if the jobber-broker terests on even terms. Organization he makes a further recommendation Growers' Sales Agency, Limited,

this end in view the combines investigation act 1923 as commissioner of investigation, in Tracing the history of the Nash in- Limited terests he points out that they are far the most powerful single group of distributors in Western Can-They consist, he says, of some er Lewis Duncan, as a remedy for 45 incorporated companies, operating tinuation of effective competition existing evils in connection with the in all principal Western Canadian both of brokers and jobbers. towns, working in close association with the 84 Nash American panies which operate over the United States, principally in the Western

Evidence taken shows, says the report, that by 1922 the pressure from

severe that the more important in dependent Canadian jobbing houses He also were forced to adopt some form of finds that the Growers' Sales Agency, organization in order to obtain a supply which would be safe from dis mbination were made unlawful, and was effected by taking over the brokerage concern formerly con-Mr. Duncan was appointed under trolled by the Okanagan United Growers. Each company took shares Growers' Sales Agency

Many Paid Tolls.

he adds, is to make possible the con-

unlawful. He would have it made unlawful for any combine of jobbers to acquire the payment of a commission, except the customary job-bers' commission for handling goods on consignment. He would have it false or deceptive account sales and for any broker to make an undis-closed "overage" or merchandising profit on consignment shipments.

"The commodities which paid their toll to the combine included, amongst other products of the soil, tomatoes, strawberries, cucumbers, rhubarb and

"On one carload of the last menfor their share, \$506.50, they accounted for only \$412.50, or \$94 less than they actually received, while on one season's trans.

The only alternative to monopoly,

He would have the jobber-broker combine in products of the soil made made a criminal offence to render

canteloupes.

ioned article, the growers received \$143.69, while the brokers got \$119.83. On a shipment brokers sold for the growers for Friday. actions with one tomato growers' association, \$3,347.63 was improperly concealed by falsely stating sums actually realized."



TORONTO TAX RATE IS CUT BY BOARD OF CONTROL

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- Toronto board of ontrol this afternoon struck the tax rate for 1925 at 29.85 mills, representing a reduction of a third of a mill, or \$285,000 below the first rate of crates of tomatoes, which the of 30.2 mills, fixed by the board on

The cuts which have been made i the past three days, Mayor Foster announced, will not affect mainten ance of labor.

The rate of 29.85 is the lowest since



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You should cease putting off this vital matter. Why not discuss your insurance programme with a life insurance man to-day?

-Life Insurance Service

The Love that never Dies

Loses Famous Pearls; Oldest Boy Scout; Another Medical Find



The marriage of Countess Maria Theresa Von Hartneau, only daughter of Prince Alexander of Battenberg, to Dr. Charles Boissevain, prominent New York physician, has recently been announced. The couple met at a sanatorium in Switzerland, where both were patients



Admiral Tu Hsi Kwei-tu has been appointed minister of the navy in the new provisional Chinese cabinet. He is recognized as a clever strategist and in the occident is known at Admiral H.K. Tu



"Silvo," who ran third in last year's Grand National, premier track event in England, will carry top weight in the coming annual event. He will be ridden by the champion cross-country jockey, F. B. Rees



Dr. Veader Leonard, of Bal timore, has announced his discovery of a new powerful antiseptic, fifty times the strength of carbolic acid, and yet safe to drink. It is said to work wonders in killing germs



While Princess Vlora, the former Mrs. Frank J. Gould, danced with Georges Carpentier, noted boxer, in a Montmartre restaurant recently, her famous black pearl necklace, valued at \$150,000, was stolen from her, presumably by a sleight of hand trick by one of the guests



Four hundred witnesses of the marriage of the Marquise Yvonne de Fraysseix and George de la Montanya of San Francisco, at a costume party in New York a short time ago, did not know the ceremony was real until ten days later



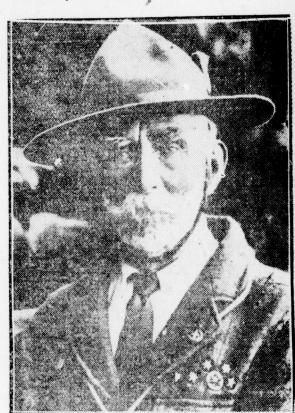
Here is an industry which is not much use to the male, but of great importance to the female, in fact almost a necessity. These London girls turn out powder puffs at the rate of 16,800 each week



Here is the new "Paavo Nurmi" of women skaters in the Dominion, Leila Brooks, who recently skating championship in Toronto



Wm. C. Durant, noted motor manufacturer and stock operator, staged a remarkable comeback recently by making a phenomenal clean-up on Wall street, estimated to be as high as \$10,000,000 in one stock alone



England's oldest Boy Scout, Scoutmaster J. Hackleton, has just celebrated his eightieth birthday, and in appreciation of having attained the four-score mark staged a big party for the Uxbridge Scouts



A rider more or less meant nothing to "Drespane" and "Bowser" as compared to the outcome of the race at Windsor, England, steeplechasing, when both lost their cargo, but continued in the race



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins. aged and grief-stricken parents of Floyd Collins, who was entombed in Sand Cave, are shown after receiving word that the rescue party had failed to find their son alive

recently to represent Cali-

fornia in the seat left vacant

by the death of her husband,

the late Julius Kahn





This new Vickers Vulcan "flying fish" airplane, so called from its resemblance to the queer water animal, is built to carry eight passengers. With a single engine the machine is capable of developing 100 miles an hour



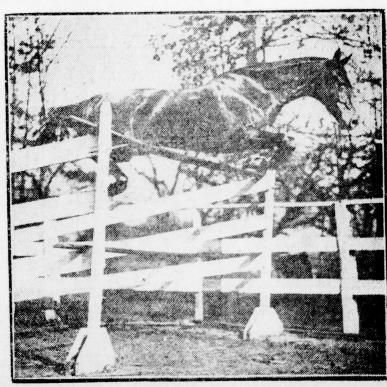
All the old-timers have heard of the "one-man band," but here is a Londoner who handles a noise and harmony producer with such rare skill and vigor that the pennies simply roll in



Three men servants entirely run the house of the Hon. Mrs. John Fortescue in London, who says the experiment is a complete suc-She is shown with the "char-gentlewhose duties are scrubbing and keeping the cars clean



"Sarah," the educated goose of Lynn, Mass., is a living refutation of the phrase, "silly as a goose," for when her time came to be executed she shed tears that so affected her owner that he made her a pet



"Golden Maid" of the Kirkland stables of Atlanta, Georgia, would just as soon have nothing on her back except her glossy hair when she takes a notion to kick up her heels and leap over an object standing nine inches higher than er head

NEW HAVEN HITS HIGHEST FIGURE

Equipment Stocks Respond to Announcement of Receipts

of Huge Orders.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 4.—Marking up of the renewal rate for call money to 3½ per cent failed to halt the rising tide of prices, although isolated heavy spots cropped out. With carloadings leing maintained at seasonable record levels and progress reported in the negotiations of several railroad mergers, Anaconda. negotiations of several railroad mergers, there was a brisk demand for the carrier issues. New Haven touched 35%, the highest price since 1912, and Archison, Nickel Plate and Western Pacific also recorded substantial gains. Equipments responded to the announcement of large orders by several railroads, American Locomotive and American Car and Foundry, each extending their early gains to 4½ points by touching record prices of 131¼ and 209½, respectively. Gains of 3½ to 4½ points also were recorded by Kresse Department Stores, Loose Wiles Biscuit and Savage Arms, while Air Reduction, American Can., Baldwin, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Radio Corporation were among the many issues to sell two or more points above last week's closing quotations. negotiations of several railroad mergers,

CHAIN STORE COMPANY HAS PROFIT INCREASE

Dominion Stores Show Nearly \$3,000,000 Gain in Earnings.

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Lehigh Valley
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Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 23.—Beans were firm t \$2.70 per bushel.

BUTTER AND EGGS

High Low Noo

Market Sidelights

ASBESTOS MERGER.

The possible Asbestos merger now under discussion is following along similar lines to that of the cement tamalgamation some years ago. In the case of the cement deal, negotiations were going along smoothly under the direction of Grant Morden, when suddenly the whole thing collapsed.

Later Max Aitken, now Lord Beaverbrook, took a hand in it and was able to carry it through to completion, because the basis from which he worked was somewhat different from that which had been used by Grant Morden. However, at the time it was stated that it was doubtful whether they would ever come to the agreement they did reach, especially with the Kilbourn company, if Morden had not run into reach, especially with the Kilbourn company, if Morden had not run into

about seven tons of ore, from which was obtained close to \$40,000. The property was closed down through the death of the owner, and has been closed ever since.

It is understood, though the management do not say this, that work is proceeding on the 100, 150 and 200-foot levels, and that a raise has been sent up from the 150 to the 100-foot level, ali in high-grade ore. A vein on the 100-foot level is stated as being from two to three inches wide and there is a considerable portion of high-grade ore on the dump, which, when broken up runs from 500 to 1,000 ounces.

| OILS | Liverpool, Feb. 24.—Kerosene—No. 1, is 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 17s 6d. Turpentine spirits, 65s 9d. | MILLFEED PRICE CUT. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 23.—The Oglivie Milling Company announced this atternoor while more considerable about the stronger of the company announced this atternoor while ing Company announced this atternoor will be seen to \$41,000 t

MILLFEED PRICE CUT.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb 23.—The Ogilvie Milling Company announced this afternoon a reduction of \$1 a ton in the price of millfeed, bringing bran down to Xan Worthington Woolworth ... Willys-Overland Westinghouse ... White Motors ... millfeed, bringing bran down to \$30.25 and middlings to \$38.25.

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STANDARD EXCHANGE Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE Canadian Press Despatch

the failure to make any sort of a deal with the interests identified with the Asbestos Corporation of Canada. Then a little later the matter was taken up again from a different standpoint and was started by first of all trying to make a deal with the Asbestos Corporation and then going on from that to other concerns.

KEORA'S NEW PROPERTY.

Officials of Porcupine-Keora stated yesterday that the Gowganda property. Officials of Porcupine-Keora stated yesterday that the Gowganda property is the Calcite Lake property one which was obtained close to \$40,000. The property was closed down through the Stan. Oil N. J. | 63% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% | 65% |

POTATOES Montreal, Feb. 23.—Potatoes, per bag carlots, 75c to 80c.

RAW SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, Feb. 24.—The raw market is unchanged and sellers are asking 27s, buyers 2 13-16.

EXCHANGE RATES

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 24.—Bar silver, 32%d per ounce. Associated Press Despatch, New York, Feb. 24.—Sterling ex-change irregular. Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain. 476; France, 5.184; Italy, 4.0414; Germany, 23.80. Canadian dollars 3-32 of one per cent

discount. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 24.—Bar silver, 68½c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Feb. 23.—There was a good business in spot cotton, with prices steady. teady
American middling, fair, 14.77d; goodniddling, 13.92d; middling, 13.52d; lowniddling, 12.92d; good ordinary, 11.92d.
The sales of the day were 6,000 bales,
f which 5.200 were American. The reeipts were 16,200 bales, all American.
Futures closed quiet.

BUTTER HOLDINGS DROP.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, Feb. 23.—Cold storage holdings of butter are 20,000,000 pounds lower than a month ago, when 65,694.
000 were being held. The 45,800,000 pounds in storage now totals 30,000,000 pounds over a year ago. Stores of American cheese, amounting to 41,500,000 pounds, are 8,000,000 bounds under a month ago, but 1,000,000 larger than

a month ago, but 1,000,000 larger than this time last year. BUTTER AND EGGS. BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.
roit, Feb. 23. — Beans, Michigan e hand-picked, \$6.05 to \$6.15 per at shipping points.

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—The tone of the cheese market was firm, with foddermade No. 1 white and colored goods quoted at 20½c to 20½c per pound and No. 2 at 19½c to 19½c per pound. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—All grades of butter held at firm prices
Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 31½c; No. 1 creamery, 30½c; seconds, 29½c.

Tegss—Fresh extras, 48c; fresh firsts.

made 32.0½c to 20½c per pound and quoted at 20¼c to 19½c per pound.

No. 2 at 19¼c to 19½c per pound.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Feb. 24.—Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 101s 6d; colored, 101s 6d.

Montreal Open High Low Clo 199) Twin City . 66
20 Wayagamac . 43
2090 Winnipes . 46
60 Alcohol . . . 18
1000 C Reserve . 44
70 S-C Power . 71
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GOVERNMENT LOANS Reported for The Advertiser Tood, Gundy & Co., Royal I 106.70 106.80. .104.50 104.60. .109400 109.10. 5% War Loan. .101.00 101.10. .102.30 102.40. .104.20 104.30. .51/4% Benewal. 101.05 .102.10 102.20 .41/2% Refunding. 25 96.35.

PROVISIONS

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 13.—Receipts of fresh prices in the United States have materially affected the Canadian markets. The import of United States eggs is heavy. Last week some thirteen cars of United States eggs arrived in Tononto, and four cars are due to arrive today. These are costing around 37½c delivered.

Toronto—Jobbing specials 48c axtra delivered. Toronto—Jobbing specials 48c; extras 46c; firsts 43c; seconds 40c. Montreal—Arrivals costing delivered extras 47c; firsts 43c; jobbing extras 50c; firsts 45c. Manitoba—Dealers quoting delivered extras 40c to 46c; firsts 38c to 43c; seconds 30c. Alberta—Toronto—Toront onds 30c.

Alberta — Dealers quoting delivered extras 40c; firsts 35c; seconds 30c.

British Columbia — Dealers quoting delivered extras 31c; firsts 29c.

United States markets closed, public beddered.

British cables (Prices shillings per ten dozen):
London, Feb. 23. — Good supplies, prices easier; English 18s to 19s; Irish 17s to 18s; Danish 16½s to 20s; Dutch 16s to 20s; Syrian 13s to 14s; Italian 14s to 15s; Chinese 9s to 13½c; poultry

unchanged.

FLOUR Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch,
Toronto, Feb. 23. — Manitoba flour,
first patents, \$10.70; second patents,
\$10.20.
Contario flour—\$7.75, in jute bags.
Contario flour—\$7.75, in jute bags. port.
Bran—Per ton, \$31,
Shorts—Per ton, \$33,
Middlings—Per ton, \$39,
Feed flour—Per bag, \$2.40.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 23.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, \$14.50; No. 3 \$11.50 to \$12.50; mixed, \$11.50 to \$12.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 23.—Hay, No. 2, rer ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N.S., Feb. 24.—Twentythree delegates left for Montreal today to join the all-Canadian delegation to Ottawa Thursday. These
men will represent Halifax in the
petition to be laid before parliament
in the intrests of development of
trade through Canadian ports.

KITCHENER PREPARED.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Kitchener, Feb. 24.—The anticipated
breakup of the ice in the Grand river
here seems near as the water has been
rising since early morning. The first
effect of the continued rain was
noticeable yesterday afternoon when
water appeared on the ice at many
points. HALIFAX DELEGATION LEAVES.

B. C. FISHING STOCK DUPONTS START GAINS TWO POINTS

Sea Water Planned by

Grain Markets

Sugar, Smelters and Winnipeg Extraction of Chemicals From Are Also Active on

Canadian Fress Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 24.—The Toronto stock exchange closed at noon today, but the members managed to get in a full day's work. Sugar, Smelters, B.C. Fishing and Winnipeg were all busy leaders of the most active market for a number of days, and prices generally held firm. British Columbia Fishing gained two full points at 32¼ and Smelters and Atlantic Sugar each advanced a halfpoint at 68¼ and 36%, respectively. Dominion Canners and Brazilian each eased off an eighth. Winnipeg was the leader in volume of transactions, however, and climbed 1% at 46.

MONTREAL SEES UPWARD TREND

Trading Active This Morning -Winnipeg Ry. Reaches New High.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 24.—The local stock market was active this morning, with the general trend upward. Some of the most active leaders were Winnipeg Railway. British Empire Steel second preferred, and Steamships preferred.

Winnipeg established a new high at 47, but closed a point lower at 46, up 1. British Empire Steel second preferred shares were also firm, closing 1½ up at 11½, while Steamships preferred, although hte third most active issue, closed unchanged at 45. Another strong spot was Consolidated Smelters, which rose ¾ to 63½. Most of the other price variations were of a fractional

CORN BORER BILL

Now Ready For Third Reading.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 23.—The legislature sat only about an hour this afternoon with a slim house in attendance. Considerable government legislation was far advanced through the committee stage and is now ready for third reading. This included some minor a mendments to the land and mining acts protecting the interests of real claims; an act for the control of the corn borer and another for the early protecting the interests of real claims; an act for the control of the corn borer and another for the early protecting the interests of real claims; an act for the control of the corn borer and another for the early protecting the interests of real claims; continued with the stage of early the corn borer and another for the control of the corn borer and another for the early protecting the interests of real claims; an act for the control of the corn borer and another for the early protecting the interests of real claims; continued with a stage and grown and grow a

would interfere with federal and pro-incial experts stepping in and doing heir work.

H. C. Nixon (Progressive) said that n constituencies where the corn borer was only on a few farms, the nunicipalities would not go to the in constituencies where the corn borer was only on a few farms, the W.

Pennsylvania Express Crashes Into Another Train at Manhattan Transfer Depot.

Associated Press Despatch. Newark, N. J., Feb. 24.—Three per-Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—No change of any importance occurred in the spring wheat flour market, prices being well maintained. No improvement was noted in the foreign trade. The winter wheat hour market was quiet, but prices were steady.

The feature of the millfeed trade was the weaker feeling, and millers generally reduced prices another \$1 per ton for all lines. This was attributed to the steady increase in the production of late. There was no change in prices for rolled oats.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24.—Three persons were killed and about a score injured in a collision of two trains on the Pennsylvania railroad at Manhattan transfer today. According to the reports one train crashed into the rear of a standing train, overturning the dining car in which travellers were at breakfast.

The company reported that the New York to Philadelphia express

steady makes and change in prices late. There was no change in prices late. There was no change in prices late. There was no change in prices for rolled oats.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, feaving New York at 9:20 a.m., ran leaving New York at 9:20 a.m., ran leaving New York at 9:20 a.m., ran leaving New York at 9:25 a.m., ran leaving New York to Philadelphia express, leaving New York at 9:20 a.m., ran leaving New York at 9:20 a.m., ra The company reported that the New York to Philadelphia express, New York to Philadelphia express, leaving New York at 9:20 a.m., ran into the rear of the New York to Sept. ... Corn— 9:15. Physicians were summoned to May ... and injured passengers were brought in on a tube train to the Park Place

BANKING GROUP TO TAKE OVER IMPORTING CONCERN

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Canadian Fress Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 24.—Wheat inspections yesterday were 672 cars, including 228 of contract grade. Last year 636 cars were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 282 cars as against 244 a year infinancial difficulties, will be reorganized, the creditor banking group finding the funds. Takata & Co. was reported last

week to have appealed to the govern-ment for aid, which was refused. Despatches from the foreign office to the Japanese commercial attache ties, estimated at fifty million yen, was covered by assets. KITCHENER PREPARED.

Local Market

The retail price of eggs dropped t 40c a dozen this morning, and although only a small supply was available on the local market, the demand was only fair. Declines last week, which reached their lowest point on Saturday at 45c. resulted in heavy buying, and the mar-ket is expected to be slow for a day Prices quoted by leading wholesalers

dropped 20 yesterday afternoon to 36c for fresh extras, and to 33c for fresh

Sea Water Planned by
Concern.

By J. C. ROYLE.
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Wilmington, Del. Feb. 23.—An entirely new development in the industrial world has been brought about by the f. I. Dupont de Nemours Company. The executives of this great concern may have found nothing new under the sun, but they have discovered something new under the water. They have just purchased a factory, and instead of bringing the raw materials to the raw materials.

The Dupont Company has acquired the United States shipping board steamer Lake Harminia, and, it became known today, will use the vessel as a floating manufacturing plant for the extraction of chemicals from sea water. The use of a vessel for such manufacturing purposes has no precedent in business and industrial history, if exception be made to the trying out of blubber on board a whaler.

Every schoolboy knows that many chemicals are present in sea water, carried by fresh water streams thave absorbed them from the earth and rocks over which they flow. They may be recovered in any laboratory, but the Dupont interests have been attenapting to discover whether they may be recovered in sufficient quantities and cheaply enough to be commercially prefitable.

The company has already performed many such experiments at a plant locked at the New Medical and plant locked and the New Medical and pl

prefitable.

The company has already performed many such experiments at a plant located on the New Jersey coast, but they determined, instead of piping the water to land laboratories, which was they determined, instead of piping the water to land laboratories, which was sure to be expensive they would take the laboratories and factory to the geep sea. The equipment to be installed in the Lake Harminia wil be virtually the same as if the plant were located coland. The power for both manufacturing and delivering the products evolved will be provided in the ship's enginerom. The undertaking is a commercial one, pure and simple. It is not being conducted to add to scientific knowledge, although it surely will do so, but

conducted to add to scientific knowledge, although it surely will do so, but to produce chemicals cheaply. Since that is the case the details of the products to be made and the methods employed are being kept a close secret by the Dupont interests. lbs., per cwt ... 8 00
Beef, hinds, lb. ... 13
do, fronts, lb. ... 10
Hogs, dressed, cwt. ... 11 00
Lambs, spring, lb. ... 23
Dressed Meats, Retail:
Pork fronts lb. ... 15 Pork fronts, lb..... do, hinds, lb..... Live Stock: nnipeg, Feb. 23.—A dull session of ng was experienced on the wheat et today. The "bullish senti-

market today. The "bullish senti-ment" in evidence at the close on Saturday continued during the early part of today's session, prices advancing

Associated Press Despatch.

London. Feb. 24.-King George,

present rate of progress by the

The Prince of Wales, under the

to preside over such important stat

The prince is due to leave on his

tour on March 29, and it seems cer-

PUGSLEY SLIGHTLY BETTER

Mexico City, Feb. 24.—President Calles

nouncing his convalescence.

Question Will Be Taken Up at Early Meeting of Privy Council.

a meeting.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.

Winnipeg, Feb. 24.

Wheat— Open High Low Close May \$1 99 \$1 99\\ \$1 97\\ \$4 \$1 97\\ \$2 \$1 97\\ \$4 \$1 \$1 97\\ \$4 \$ Palace as usual during the forenoon, Flax—
May ... 2 66¼ 2 68 2 66 2 67
July ... 2 66½ 2 66¾ 2 65% 2 66
Rye—
May ... 1 63 1 63¼ 1 61 1 62½

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, Feb. 24.—With the Liverpool wheat market showing unexpected strength and with a big decrease looked for in the United States visible supply total, wheat prices made a brisk early total, wheat prices made a brisk early and 19, affording his first opportunity and 19, affording his first opportunity and 19, affording his first opportunity for in the United States visible supply total, wheat prices made a brisk early advance today. Initial prices, which ranged from %c to 1%c higher, were followed by numeroze changs within limits of about 1c, with May touching as high as \$1.88%. ceremonies. Corn and oats wre firmer, sympathizing with wheat. After opening at \(^3\)\cent{c}cecline to \(^3\)\cent{c}cate advance, the corn market open moderate gains.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building, Chicago, Feb. 24.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close, May ... \$1.88 1.89½ 1.87½ 1.87½ 1.35% 1.56¼ 1.56% 1.56½ 1.44½ 1.45% 1.43% 1.44% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% 1.44% 1.45% 1.44% 1.44% 1.45% 1.44% 1.44% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.

53½ 53% 54½ 55 53½ 54 TORONTO. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23. — Board of trade

standard rectained screenings v-b per ton:
American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.45.
Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 57c to 59c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.60 to \$1.65; No. 3 winter, \$1.58 to \$1.62; No. 1 commercial, \$1.57 to \$1.61.
Barley—Malting, 89c to \$3c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 80c to \$4c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.34 to \$1.39.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 23,-There was no improvement in the condition of the export grain trade here today, business being reported very quiet in all lines, but the tone of cable advices was firm. The domestic demand for oats continued timited, although a firm feeling prevailed. Ontario No. 3 grade was quoted at 55c and No. 4 grade at 53c per bushei, ex-store. Canadian western oats, No. 2, were quoted at 78c. No. 3 at 72c and extra No. 1 feed at 69c

the Soledad church, a short distance the Soledad church, a short distance that Soledad church, a short distance the Soledad church, a short distance that Soledad church, a short distance from the national palace, last Saturday. The president's order was made known after the riotote. disturbances yesterday noon, when women worshipers prevented the separatist priest, Father Luis ed the separatist priest, Father Luis ed the separatist priest, Father Luis ed the separatist priest.

PRICES OF CATTLE HOLDING STEADY

Export Steers Sell on Toronto Market From \$7.50 to \$8.25.

\$15.50 to \$16.50. Few she Cattle—Receipts, 1,138. Heavy beef steers\$
Butcher steers common to fair
Butcher cows—
good to choice
fair to good
canners and cutters
Butcher bulls, good

EAST BUFFALO.

Huskies Again Aid Stricken Humans

Medical Supplies Rushed to St.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Feb. 24.—The courageo and fierce northern husky dogs, theria-stricken Nome Alaska we who is suffering from bronchial trouble, passed a good night, it was shore of the St. Lawrence, who medical supplies had run low an were urgently needed for routin stated in court circles this morning. His physicians visited Buckingham but issued no bulletin, and if the and fisheries sent the powerful ice breaker Mikola with the supplies the ports nearest the camps, patient is maintained, it is believed hardened woodsmen no further bulletins will be given out. except perhaps a final one andrugs and medicines on their sleds and sped away on their return jour

neys. LONDON IS NOT SURPRISED AUSTRALIA TO SELL SHIPS

South African and South American the Australian commonwealth govern ment has decided to sell the 31 ship scored moderate gains.
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carrying on the royal duties.

It is thought a sort of commission will be appointed, although it is as yet unsettled, and the matter will probably be considered at a privy council meeting as soon as the king land the matter is such as the compared with competing lines, label troubles and other causes.

Commenting on the announcement the morning, the Times says the incident a strong but needed proof that no government can compete with private containing and the remaining costs as compared with competing lines, label troubles and other causes. is well enough to participate in such panies, and that government shipp travagance which no country can af

TODAY, PHYSICIANS SAY FIVE THOUSAND CHEER AS HOWARD GIVES MEDAL

who is seriously ill at a local hotel with bronchial pneumonia, are of the opinion that there has been a slight change for the better in their patient's condition during the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley's condition during the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley's condition during the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley's condition during the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley's condition during the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley's condition during the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley's condition during the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley's condition during the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley's condition during the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days, however, before Mr. Pugsley and the past 24 hours. It will be some days however. permit definite assurance of his re- American revolution. Numbers of diplomatic and govern-ment officials were in the audience CALLES GIVES RECOGNITION | which applauded with such enthus TO NEW STATE CHURCH asm that the ambassador had diffipresent was Secretary of State

Hughes.
The demonstration occurred when has ordered police protection for the members of the order of the Knights of sons, of Gunston hall school, for help Guadalupe, an organization connected with the recently proclaimed Mexican Catholic Apostolic church, who seized the Soledad church, a short distance the Welfare of the British Empire."

ITALIAN SNOWSTORM RAGES. Bergamo, Northern Italy, Feb. 24.— A violent snowstorm is again raging n the mountains about here the

2. were quoted at 78c. No. 3 at 72c and extra No. 1 feed at 69c

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Feb. 24. — Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, 16s 4d; No. 2 hard winter, 14s 11d.

In the mountains about left the mountains about left in places. In the first clash between Roman Catholics and followers of the new church. In the mountains about left the mountains about left in places. In the mountains about left in places. Many forest rangers have been forced to leave their posts because of their food supplies giving out and the danger of their becoming snowbound.

MUSIC BOOSTED FOR HOBBY FAIR

Attention is drawn to the fact that during the week beginning April 13 the Rotary club of this city will hold its annual Hobby Fair in the arena. Arrangements have been completed or a series of musical competitions

Wendell Holmes book shop or any member of the committee. If desired, the entry form when filled out may be left at Wendell Holmes.

The applicant will receive a postcard stating the time of his examination. This card will admit the candidate to the arena on the day stated only, and must be handed to the examiner at the time of examination as a means of identification.

MOST OLD FOLKS REQUIRE A HEART AND NERVE TONIC

After middle age little sicknesses and ailments seem harder to shake off than formerly as the heart action becomes weak and uncertain and the nerves are not as steady as they were in the younger days.

Now is the time when all aged people who wish to maintain their health and vigor and retain their energy unimpaired should use

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Mrs. M. O'Connor, Whitestone, Ont., writes:—"I have been troubled most of my life with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, and fainting spells. I was advised by a friend to try Milburn's H. & N. Pills, which I did, and at once found relief, and I have never had a really bad spell since. I am 80 years of age and I always keep them in the house, and feel that with their help I will see many years yet. I always recommend them to anyone who is suffering from heart trouble."

For sale at all druggists and deal-

and start to smile and enjoy lite right now, for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, which any dependent will tall druggist will tell

News From City Churches

ST. MARK'S A. Y. P. A. with refreshments concluded the evening. Anglican church took their clever

A delightful social evening was arranged for last night's meeting of the social time was also enjoyed by the A. Y. P. A. of All Saints' church, members. Arrangements have been completed for a series of musical competitions to include all branches of instrumental and vocal music, which will be held on Friday and Saturday of that week.

The committee feel confident that this will appeal to all as a means of creating and developing a greater of the evening and the condidate or group, except sand girls of the city and district. Each candidate or group, except sand grils of the evening and the winners were Miss Irone Slade and the page limit stated in the list of cassis, and Miss Lillian Parker, with the age limit stated in the list of cassis, and Miss Mille Scott, Light refreshments were reserved by the sage limit stated in the list of cassis, and Miss Mille Scott, Light refreshments were every depth to scolad companist. There will be no fee when the members entertained the

the literary department, and was presided over by Miss Elsie English.

Mrs. Joseph Cake read the Bible lesson, Following the meeting a social half-hour was enjoyed by the St. James' Presbyterian church is entraining at a Scotch tea on Thurstreining at a Scotch tea

COLBORNE STREET LEAGUE. The regular meeting of the young people's league of the Co borne street Methodist church was held last night and was in charge of the citizenship

in charge of the volunteer band, with Miss Elsie Rucker in the chair. Miss Bessie Bearfoot read the scripture lesson, after which Mr. Gregory con-tributed a fine cornet solo. Ensign

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Every Week.

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now—Quick.

Tens of thousands of thin, rundown men—yes, and women too—are getting discouraged—are giving unall hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy lire right now, for McCov's

the invitation extended to them to join with the young people of the King street church next Monday night to hear Rev. J. Bruce Hunter's address on "The Washington Con-

FIRST METHODIST LEAGUE.

druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, but on 15 pounds in five weeks, and now feels fine.

We all know that Cod Liver oil is fall of vitalizing, flesh-producing vitamines, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy taste and because it often upsets the stomach.

McCoy's Cod Liver oil Compound Tarblets are as easy to take as gandy.

Rev. Manson Doyle of Toronto, assistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church is sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as gard and solution of the First Methodist church and gave as sistant superintendent of young people's work for the Methodist church and gave as gard methodist church last night and gave as g Rev. Manson Doyle of Toronto, as-service of praise was led by Howard kinds and then spent the evening in games and dancing. Light refreshoriginal and genuine, and bear in mind that for thin, sickly kids they are wonderful—a very sickly child—are wonderful—a very sickly child—are gained 12 rounds in 7 worths.

Service of praise was led by Howard knew and the spent the evening in games and dancing. Light refreshout ments were served by the refreshort ment committee, and a vote of thanks was tendered to the host and hostess by James Reinie.



RIDOUT STREET LEAGUE. Competitions Planned in All Branches of Instrumental and Vocal Music.

Attention is drawn to the fact that

Anglican church took their clever little play, "The Treasure Hunters," to the Queen Alexandra sanatorium last night and delighted the patients there with the production, which was very successfully presented.

All SAINTS' A. Y. P. A.

SOUTHEN M. B.

Candidates must bring their own accompanist. There will be no fee charged the candidate for these examinations.

The judges will make their decisions on the quality of the performance rather than the difficulty of the the judges will make their decisions on the quality of the performance rather than the difficulty of the selection. In solo classifications it will be to the advantage of the performer to have the selection riemorized.

All entries must be made on the regular musical entry form, and should be in the hands of the secretary, Miss Harding, room 207, Dominion Salings buildings, not later than Wednesday, April 8. The Hobby Fair telephone number is \$210.

Blank forms may be procured from Wendell Holmes book shop or any member of the committee If desired.

The leadership of Rev. A. A. Bice with Miss Tingey at the piano, and at the close of the evening George Fair, president of the visiting A. Y. P. A., tendered a vote of thanks to the host of the evening.

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE.

An interesting meeting was held last night the intermediate society in charge. Miss Alma Gillet presided, and the Scripture lesson was read by Jack Osborne, after which Miss Marjorie McNee contributed as night with the intermediate society in charge. Miss Alma Gillet presided, and the Scripture lesson was read by Jack Osborne, after which Miss Marjorie McNee contributed as night with the intermediate society in charge. Miss Alma Gillet presided, and the Scripture lesson was read by Jack Osborne, after which Miss Marjorie McNee contributed as the close of the evening.

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tertaining at a Scotch tea on Thurs-day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, in the lower hall of the church, and a "in the program proposed and lend for this occasion, including a number of Scotch songs

ASKIN STREET LEAGUE. and was in charge of the charles and department. Charles R. Myrick of the London Life gave a splendid address on "Life Insurance," and Harold Tufts contributed a solo to the program. There was a large attachment given by the students of Wells' academy less night. The visitors preleague of the Askin street Methodist Harold Tufts contributed a solo to the program. There was a large attendance, and following the meeting a social time was enjoyed.

ADELAIDE STREET B. Y. P. U.

The regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the Adelaide street Baptist church was held last night, and was in charge of the volunteer band, with Miss Elsie Rucker in the chair, Miss laso sang some delightful Irish songs.

"There is no doubt as to the need for additional accommodation in the way of new buildings," declared Administrator V. K. Greer, M.A., this morning, "to meet the present and future needs in east and South London and the technical high school. "Since the board has already decided to ask for only one collegiate, and that in East London," observed and that request gerald and Miss Dora Mitchell, who also sang some delightful Irish songs in costume. Several selections from Folley's orchestra were also enjoyed, after which light refreshments were only part of the real need, there

ributed a fine cornet solo. Ensign Foster of the Salvation Army gave the talk of the evening on "The Origin of the Salvation Army," and also told of some of the work this splendid organization is doing. A group of young people from the Army were also present and delighted Army were also present and delighted Army were also present and delighted achorus. The meeting was well attended.

CHALMERS I A Following refreshments were served to the visiting artists.

TALBOT STREET B. Y. P. U.

Miss Pearl Blackwell presided over the regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the Talbot street Baptist church last night, when the young beople enjoyed a delightful illustrated lecture by Mrs. A. A. Affleck on "The Customs and the People of India." Miss Effie Brown also contributed a

CHALMERS L. A.

The regular meeting of the ladies' aid of the Chalmers Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon, when reports from the recent annual supper were given which were most favorable. Arrangements were also made during the afternoon for a series of teas, and the first invitation has been extended to the ladies by Mrs. Nelson Foster, who will entertain at her home at 223 Grey street on March 5. Mrs. James Tilly, 200 William street, will loan aer home for another of these teas on March 17. The presided.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ENDEAVOR.

CHALMERS L. A.

Miss Effie Brown also contributed a very pleasing vocal number to the evening's program.

Miss Effie Brown also contributed a very considerable inconvenience in making provision for collegiate accommodation.

The members of the league of the Dundas Centre Methodist church enjoyed a splendid meeting last night when A. R. Kennedy gave an inspiring address on "Citizenship," which was greatly enjoyed. Throughout his total hor the proposed new buildings." talk Mr. Kennedy expressed the ideal of giving the foreigner and poorer classes a better opportunity and chance as citizens. A violin solo was given by Miss Pauline Fitzgerald, and Miss Bernice Holtzman read the Bible lesson. Arnoid ward presided.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ENDEAVOR.

this evening in the parish hall, when it will take the form of a pancake social. A splen program of cards, dancing and music has been arranged, and old-time dancing will be a fea-

The members of St. Luke's A. Y. P.
A. enjoyed a delightful social evening at the home of Mr. and Miss
Mason on the fourth concession of
Mason on the fourth concession of

NEW ST. JAMES' W. M. S. The members of the W. M. S. of New St. James' Presbyterian church held their February meeting last night, with a good attendance. There was a splendid program, and Mrs. Andrew Robson sang delightfully Excellent reports were given by Mrs. (Dr.) McNair, Mrs. Andrew Miller, Mrs. Ballantyne, supply secretary, and Mrs. N. McEachran, treasurer, on the recent annual meeting of the on the recent annual meeting of the London presbyterial of the W. M. S. held in St. Thomas. There will also be a quilting in the church on Tues-day afternoon, March 3, in aid of the Herst hospital bazaar, and the ladies of the congregation are cor-dially invited to attend th' meeting

GREEK STEAMER AGROUND. London, Feb. 24.—A despatch to Lloyds from Rosse's Point, Ireland, says the Greek steamer Diamantis Pateras, of 1,722 tons, from Rosario for Sligo, went aground in the Sligo river and broke in two amidships.

The cargo is being lightered.

BOARD TO STAND BY BUILDING PLAN

Careful Survey Reveals Collegiate and Tech. Addition Must Come.

Having adopted a building pro-

The board has decided to ask the

omical solution of the board's and the city's educational problems of building accommodation and administra-

"The city council should therefore splendid program is being arranged its every support to the carrying out of that program at the earliest pos-sible date in order that the present highly unsatisfactory condition as regards secondary school accommo-dation may be immeasurably im-proved."

"There is no doubt as to the need should be no hesitation on the part o the council in coming to the reso "Failing to do so," declared "Failing to do so," declared M Greer in plain terms, "will mean very tied up situation in the matte in the city.

the meeting of the east "Even situation this year, and the south situation in 1926 will necessitate

tal more than a month ago suffering from burns. Mrs. McCoy was the victim of a gasoline explosion at her home, when her clothes became ignited, the flames searing her body Her progress at the hospital, physi-

A Real Cleanser In Constipation

Wafers Is So Complete As To Be Recommended In All Needing a Laxative.

If you will use Stuart's Calcium Wafers regularly for ten days as unconcerned as when you put sugar in your coffee you will have so stimulated intestinal, bowel and liver secretions as to have no constipation nor any of its distressing effects.

The reason for this is its tonic influence whereby all the contributory actions of digestion are made to harmonize. And this ten-day influence is necessary to a host of people, those who are overfat, the rheumatics, catarrhal sufferers, women at the climactic period and those who are advanced in years.

remarkable efficiency to the calcium sulphide, which not only produces co-pious evacuation, but does not drain the blood of its fluids, as do some of the blood of its fluids, as do some of the drastic watery drugs too often employed in constipation. Thin, anemic people are often constipated, and yet their charge of laxatives is often dangerous. Get a 60-cent box of Staart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store. They act as quickly as desired and yet this action is just as if you were in perfect condition.

PEP is packed with health and vigor for you

the peppy bran food

U.S. Airship May Fly To England

One Big Flight Planned For the Los Angeles This Year.

Associated Press Despatch. Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 24.-Assurance that the dirigible Los Angeles would make at least one sustained flight during the summer comparable gram for the year the board of edu- to her journey here from Germany last fall, was given yesterday by Captain George W. Steele, commandant at the Lakehurst naval station. ouncil to provide the necessary The time of the test has been set for

Whether the proposed trip will be made to England, as suggested yes-terday in Washington by Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, or to Honolulu, will not be decided until th result of trial flights to Bermuda, Porto Rico and the canal zone made known, Captain Steele said.

EBERT'S CONDITION FAIR FOLLOWING OPERATION

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Feb. 24.—President Ebert
underwent an operation for appendicitis at 1 o'clock this morning in
the West sanatorium, whither he was

rushed late last night.

At 10 a.m. his surgeons issued a statement saying that the operation had required more than an hour, but that it was successful, and that the city. The board has done that with regard to the building program for

Every Hand.

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ulcers Zam-Buk was equally good, also for boils and skin eruptions. Just recently for soothing and healing our cold-sores and chilblains Zam-Buk has proved absolutely unequalled. On request The Zzm-Buk Co., Terento, will gladly mail useful Trial Sample Box Free and Post-paid. Send For Yours To-day.

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Zam-Buk owes its superior healing properties to certain

Zam-Buk commands the confidence of First-aid Experts

very active herbal extracts, and secondly, to its entire freedom

and Professional Nurses. Its safe and ever-ready character

wherever a healing, soothing and antiseptic agent is

needed has led to the recognition of its indispensability

common salves and ointments.

from animal fats and coarse mineral drugs.

in every modern home.

Does your pen Qualify? Yes, it's a Waterman's

Any fountain pen's usefulness depends upon three things—the nib, the ink supply and the flow. The nib must conform—the ink supply must be generous—the

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handwriting. The ink supply in every Waterman's is greater than that of any other pen of similar size. The "spoon" feed -exclusive to Waterman's-is the one method by which a steady flow of ink is assured.

It is because of these features—because of its ability to write properly at all times—that there are more Waterman's in use than all other makes of fountain pens combined.

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Watermans The Ultimate in Pens

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Wendell Holmes

Gold "Tips"

You do not have to get used to a Waterman's. You simply select the proper model to fit your hand and it works satisfactorily the instant it touches the paper.

In addition to buying the pen you buy a service such as Waterman's alone maintains. It is worldwide. It is thorough, It ensures satisfaction.

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Exquisite designs at higher prices

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their individual traits and tricities best; their juniors. EXPULSION PRIVATE AFFAIR, barbecues which have been provided by presented at the school have proven unqualified successes and advance rehearsals indicate that the one in preparation will eclipse its

the Greek orthodox church from with medical students in the roles of Constantinople, under the exchange their tutors and with elaborate scenic their tutors and t internal policy and that she effects. In addition to the sketches, ter of internal policy and that she refused to submit it to the league of Alpha Kappa fraternity will offer some fun, while music will be Greece recently appealed to the league against the Turkish action. sued to the "victims" who are to be impersonated, and these invitations enjoin the recipients to leave any pening for injured feelings at home

The program will be concluded by the barbecue proper, in the form of a buffet luncheon, to be served in the students' reading-room.

FLOOD IS AVERTED AT PORT STANLEY Although the waters of the river Kettle at Port Stanley were starting to flood the banks of the flats near

the bridge last night, the ice has now piled up in the harbor and the roaring waters have subsided. Residents who live in the lower part of the town were greatly alarmed last night over the possib ity of a flood, but as soon as the rain stopped their fears vanished. This is the first time for quite a number of years that the ice has broken up before the siging flood and it is said by many bid-timers

out into the lake in the course of ; few hours.

There is a swift current in the river at the present time and debris of every kind has floated down from the surrounding country.

Obituary MRS. MARY ANN CLARK. Mrs. Mary Ann Clark, wife of the late Frank Clark, formerly of Scotts ville, died vesterday at the home

In her 84th year.

Surviving are five daughters—Mrs.
Fred McPherson of Lambeth, Mrs.
Charles Wright of Aynesmills, Mrs.
Albert Chapman of White Oak, Mrs.
John Kilbourne, and four sons—
James of Delaware, John of Lambeth,
Abyaham of White Oak and Frank Abraham of White Oak and Frank

Scottsville cemetery. DIVISIONAL SHOP CHIEF WILL SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

The funeral will be held on Thurs-

erated shop trades, will be the chief speaker at a mass meeting which will be held in the old Church of 5 acres, fruit
The proposed adoption of the Baltimere and Ohio co-operative plant and other matters of interest to the shop trades will be discussed.

Mr. Tallon is chairman of negotia

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Ask your druggist for genuit "California Fig Syrup" which h dren of all ages, plainly printed o bottle. Mother! You must say "Cal fornia" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.-Advt.

CUTICURA HEALS PAINFUL PIMPLES

On Face and Shoulders. Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with a rash of pimples on my face and shoul The pimples were hard and red and festered and scaled over. They were very painful and itched and burned so that I could not sleep nights. I was ashamed to go any where my face was so disfigured The trouble lasted about four and a half years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was empletely healed." (Signed) Miss Myrtle A. Westover, Bolton Centre

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointmen and Talcum to keep your skin clear. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura P. O. Box 2516, Montreal," Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Taleum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

ISSUES WRIT. Annie Walker of Metcalfe town-ship, in the county of Middlesex, has issued a writ in the supreme court. against Samuel Carroll, also of Met-calfe township, for recovery of certain lands under a mortgage. These

lands are situated in the township.

THE GUMPS-THE SUNKEN SHIP

THAT JOCKEY ACTED LIKE THE WAS GOING TO BET ON THAT CAPTAIN OF A TUG: OF WAR TEAM - HE 10 TO I SHOT THAT WON THE SECOND HAD A STRONGER PULL THAN A SENATOR'S RACE . BUT CHARLEY KUBIN SAID THE BROTHER - IF THAT HORSE I BET ON HAD OWNER TOLD HIM "SMOKE HOUSE" COULD HAD AN HONEST JOCKEY RIDING HIM WEAR A BALL AND CHAIN ON EACH HE WOULD INVE BEEN SAYING HELLO TO THE JUDGES BEFORE THE REST OF LEG AND STILL WIN THE RACE . IF THE HOUNDS LEFT THE BARRIER- 1'N NOT A HARD LOSER BUY I HATE TO I HADN'T LISTENED TO HIM I'D HAVE WON A COUPLE OF THOUSAND BUCKS . I HAD THE WINNER BUT I LET THEM TALK ME OUT BE ROBBED -OF IT - WELL, I'M CURED . AFTER THIS I'LL WEAR A HEAD PHONE WHEN I GO TO THE TRACK - LET / SOMEBODY ELSE LISTEN TO THE LOUD SPEAKERS.

MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT

WHILE YOU'RE

DIGGING THOSE

POST HOLES T'LL

TAKE: A SMOKE!

MY FATHER WAS

THE CHAMPEEN RUNNER

AN' BASEBALL PLAYER

AN' FOOTBALL PLAYER

WHEN HE WAS MY

AN' BOXER 'N EVERYTHING

SIZE! ONCET HE SWAM

ACROSST THE ATLANTIC

OCEAN THREE TIMES

WITHOUT STOPPIN'!

I'M GONNA FENCE IT

IN ANYWAY AND KEEP

OUT THE STRAY COWS!

IF , SPENT THAT MUCH MUNEY UN CLUTHES I'D NEVER HEAR THE END JE T. YOU THEW HOW TO BEAT THE RACES I WAS EASY ALL NOU HAD TO DO WAS OU TO THE PADDOCK. PICH OUT THE WINNER WAIT TILL HE WON AND THEN THE GOOD, KIND BOOK MAKER WOULD GIVE YOU A MILLION DULLARS . THEY BULLD RACE TRACKS AND PAY FEED BILLS JUST TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO PICK UP A LITTLE EASY MONEY - YES THEY DO - WITH A LOT OF SMART GUYS LIKE YOU AROUND NO WONDER ALL THE BOOK-MAKERS WEAR -SCHOMAIC

MUTT AND JEFF

YES SIR, MUTT,

THIS GROUND

BELONGS TO

GONNA RAISE

ASPARAGUS

ME: I'M

BUT IT'S SO FAR FROM

THE MARKET! IT'S A

FERTILE PIECE OF

SOIL BUT YOU WON'T

PROFIT BECAUSE OF

YOUR OVER-HEAD!

BE ABLE TO RAISE

ASPARAGUS AT A

Messrs. Rockefeller, Doheney and Sinclair Please Take Notice.

JEFF SHOULD

HIS COIN IN

LOS ANGELES

REAL GSTATE

HAVE INVESTED

By BUD FISHER GET SOME BARRELS QUICK!! I'VE STRUCK OIL:

REG'LAR FELLERS

MY MOTHER IS

THE BEST LOOKIN'

HISSELF! HE SAID

WOMAN IN THE WORLD!

MY FATHER SAID SO

ALL THE FELLERS WERE

DAFFY ABOUT HER BUT

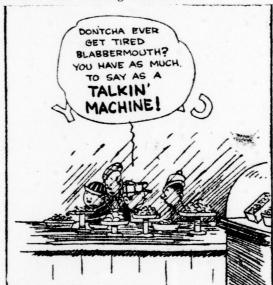
ON ACCOUNT OF HE'S

MIH

SUCH A NICE FELLER

THAT SHE MARRIED

Blabbermouth Is Trying To Bat For His Talking Machine.





CHANGE IN RUL

Committee Named To Con-

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Appointment of a committee to act with the Speaker in an estimate as virtually a vote of constituting and reporting an a proconsidering and reporting on a proposed revision of the rules of pariament was approved this afternoon by the House of Commons. The question arose on a motion of William Irvine, Labor member for East Calgary, drawing the attention of the House to the desirability of a revision

of the rules, and asking for a special committee to consider such revision. Later Mr. Irvine withdrew his resolution in favor of an amendment pro-posed by Premier King, that the committee should act with the Speaker in er passed without a vote.

Would Change Rules.

A resolution in the name of William to consider and report upon such re-slight improvement.

"Nerves in Bad State

Mrs. H. N. Tardell, Harrowsmith, Ont., writes:

I did not know what it was to have a good night's rest. I could

not eat, and never felt well. I heard about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box of 60 pills. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

"My nerves were in a very bad state, and for nearly six monthe

vision at this session," came before the House of Commons early this af-ternoon. It was withdrawn after nsiderable debate. Parliamentary control over public

openditure was inadequate, maintained Mr. Irvine. Private members could not move an increase to the estimates and could not introduce question for discussion which in sider Revision of Parliament-ary Procedure.

was that members and not define the feel free to move the reduction of expenditures for the reason that such a motion might be taken by the govnment as a vote of censure.
"This practice," stated Mr. Irvine "which construes a motion to reduce cally makes parliamentary control

over expenditures a farce." SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CUT

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 23.-The epidemic of grippe which has reduced school attendance as much as fifty per cent, is now on the wane, although many most demoralized by the number of

Could Not Sleep"

and thought I would try it. After

taking it for a few days I began

to feel better, and soon was able

to sleep well at night. My appe-

tite also returned, and I felt

stronger and better, and after

taking three boxes of Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food I was quite well. I

have also given the Nerve Food

to my little girl, with good re-

PUGSLEY IMPROVED Toronto, Feb. 23 .- The condition of able, and that for this purpose a with pneumonia at a local hotel, was him what he knew.

SINCLAIR AND RANEY ASK AIRING OF TORY DEALS LIKELY TO REMAIN

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Associated Press Despatch. Martin, Ky., Feb. 23.—Two men were slain and 11 other persons,

including two girls and two women, were wounded in a fight with pistols Sunday at the C. & O.

railway station here. No arrests have been made today. Lewis White, 35, a miner, and Tait Hall,

Some of the wounded were pas-

sengers on a train which was standing at the station when the

shooting occurred. Reports of

the outbreak were conflicting, one version being that an old grudge

existed between Hall and White. Another report was that Hall was

Canadian Press Despatch

Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock

members of the federal cabinet will

sought also to get a hearing before

The St. John delegation now num-

MILLES

bers 614. It leaves here Wednesday

afternoon

St. John, N.B., Feb. 23. - Next

attempting to arrest White.

MARITIMES DEPUTATION

sheriff, were killed.

of Wheelright, a deputy

wolved financial outlay. The result was that members did not always For Full Investigation of Scandal.

FERGUSON SPEAKS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23 .- Most important was the statement by Premier Ferguson today respecting the allegations that someone in the service of 50 PER CENT BY EPIDEMIC the late Hearst government in its latter days secured \$23,000 of money illegally from the Home Bank. This controversy started with the allegation of C R McKeown (Conservative, Dufferin), last week, that the editor schools and business offices are al- of the Toronto Globe had refused to give information to the public acmittee should act with the Speaker in persons away sick. Physicians said that this February has been the worst month in some years as regards sick-lished editorials said by Mr. Mc-Keown to have made certain insinua tions. The Globe replied with an editorial in which it was stated that Irvine (Labor, Calgary East), proposing that "in the opinion of this House a revision of the rules is desirminister of public works, who is ill with the premier last year, telling

The premier said this afternoon that Stewart Lyon, editor of the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Globe, had seen him. "He told me he had no information receive the maritime provinces depu-

beyond what had been told him by tation which will plead their cause of the maritimes. It is now being one man," declared Hon. Mr. Ferguson. "That man I found was closely the parliament of Canada also on related to Charles Matthews, the late Thursday. assistant provincial treasurer. I sent for him, but he had no more than gen-eral information. I asked him to get statement from Charles Matthews but the latter protested against giv-ing a statement. Later a solicitor saw Mr. Matthews, but got nothing.

EBERT WILL UNDERGO APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Feb. 23.—President Ebert will undergo an operation for ap-pendicitis tonight. Chancellor Luther will be acting president during Herr Ebert's illness, as stipulated by the constitution.

OTTAWA REDUCES TAXES. Ottawa, Fb. 23.—Drastic cuts in the civic estimates practically assure a reduction in the tax rate for 1925, according to Controller C. J. Tulley, The 1924 tax rate was 31.7 mills for

public school supporters.

British Ban Against Canadian Two Die, 11 Hurt Tubers Was Effective Last Friday. In Pistol Fight

Associated Press Despatch. Canadian potatoes, announced as effective from Friday last, owing to the suspected presence of the Colorado beetle, is certain to remain for an indefinite period, the Canadian Press learns from reliable quarters. The approximately 1,000 tons now affoat will be the last England will receive from the dominion for perhaps many

The ministry of agriculture, with many professions of regret, declares that the action has been delayed as long as possible, but the home pro-ducer must have protection from the introduction of the bettle pest It is understood that the Americans, when the embargo was instituted upon themselves recently, offered to establish an official inspec-tion of consignments and issue cer-tificates of freedom from disease and TO BE RECEIVED TUESDAY

bargo could not be justified by any considerations of health. ENGLISHMAN'S HOME AS CASTLE IN PERI

infestation, declaring that the em

Freedom Threatened by Search Right of Proposed Radio Measure.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 23.-There are more than 2,500,000 "rado pirates" in England, the postoffice estimates in adland, the postoffice estimates in advocating parliamentary action to punish these amateurs who have wireless sets but no government license. If the postoffice has its way, vocating parliamentary action to punish these amateurs who have license. If the postoffice has its way,

lishman's home is his castle would tablets to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in

STREETS AND CELLARS IN STRATHROY FLOODED

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, Feb. 23 .- Recent heavy rains have placed streets and cellars here under the worst flood in years The water is up over the sidewalks on Maitland Terrace. North street and East Albert street, while the park grounds are a veritable lake. This afternoon the water started to work into the first floor of the Strath-London, Feb. 23.—The embargo on roy Furniture Company's plant, but was checked before any damage was

Weak, Lost in Weight



WM. E. BRUSH

Windsor, Ont.—"For over six months I was in ill health—was not able to do a day's work. I got very weak and lost in weight, could not eat, suffered from poor circulation, chilly all the time and had a slight cough. I doctored but still kept going down, and everyone thought ceiver will be punishable by twelve months' imprisonment or a fine of restored to good health. I gained in months' imprisonment or a fine of £100.

There are many objections to the proposed bill, especially to one clause which would give the police the right to search the house of anyone suspected of violating the law. Should this clause be enacted, its opponents say, the old tradition that every Englishman's home is his castle would

Bridgeburg, Ont.-Advt.

RADIO

TOMORROW'S LIST

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25. WEAR, NEW YORK-491.5. 6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—Synagogue services.
7 iou p.m.—U. S. army band (WCAP)
8:00 p.m.—Modena Scovine, pianist.
9 p.m.—Atwater-Kent artists.

p.m.—Rizzi grand opera company Cavalleria Rusticana. 11 p.m.—Liao-Venice of the state. wNYC, NEW YORK—526.

8:30 p.m.—Dance program
8:30 p.m.—Hunter Codege music appreciation course, Dr. Fleck,
9:40 p.m.—Song recital,
10:10 p.m.—Lecture; Carter troop,
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3. WJZ, NEW YUKK—904.0.
7 p.m.—Commodore orchestra.
8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal.
8:10 p.m.—W. Y. U. air codlege.
8:20 p.m.—Estey organ recital.
9:20 p.m.—Jack Conen, planist.
9:20 p.m.—Dettborn and Howard.
10 p.m.—Marguerite Namara, soprano.

WGBS, NEW YORK-315,6. p.m.—Stories; orchestra. WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6. WOR, NEWARK—405.2. 6:20 p.m.—Music while you dine. 8 p.m.—Musical program. 9:30 p.m.—Chickering artists.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 6:05 p.m.—Franklin orchestra. 6:45 p.m.—Market reports.

8:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra.
7 p.m.—Sunny Jim stories.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
7:30 p.m.—U. S. army band (WCAP).
8:30 p.m.—Modena Scoville, pianist.
8:50 p.m.—Bessie Richards, soprano.
9:30 p.m.—Atwater-Kent artists.
10 p.m.—Rizzi opera company. WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. 30 p.m.—Dream Daddy stories.
 p.m.—Arcadia orchestra.
 30 p.m.—Cotton Pickers orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee; feature. 8:30 p.m.—Joint piano recital.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1. 115 p.m.—Scalzo's orchestra. 115 p.m.—Stockman reports. 130 p.m.—Kindergarten circle. 115 p.m.—Greek philosophy series

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5.

p.m.—Moran's trio. 30 p.m.—Gill's orchestra. WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. WTAM, CLEVELAND-389,4. p.m.—Dinner concert. p.m.—Plain Dealer concert. 10:30 p.m.—Spitalny's orenestra WCX, DETROIT—516.9. 4:15 p.m.—Matinee musicale. 6 p.m.—Goldkette's orchestra. WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

CFCF. MONTREAL-460. 7 p.m.—Battle's orchestra.
CNRM. MONTREAL—341.
8:30 p.m.—St. Lambert Operative excerpts.

ciety; operatic excerpts.

CFCA, TORONTO—356.

CFCA, TORONTO—356. 8:30 p.m.-Cuban Army staff band.

(Central Standard Time.) WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3. p.m.—Selinsky's quintet.
p.m.—Milnor trio; Columbian quarp.m.—Formica orchestra. WCCO, MPL.-ST. PAUL—416.4. -Weekly market summary. p.m.—Mid-week services, p.m.—MacPhail school program. 0 p.m.—Arnold Frank's orchestra. 1:30 p.m.—Eddie Dupstedter, or

WHA, MADISON—535.4.
.m.—Frances Landon, pianist; WLS, CHICAGO-344.6.

p.m.—Weather; farm news. 30 p.m.—Organ; WLS specialties. p.m.—Evening RFD program. p.m.—Diversified p.m.—Organ; stories. p.m.—Lecture; piano recital. 45 p.m.—Jessie Stock, soprano.

WQJ, CHICAGO-447.5. p.m.—Dinner concert hour. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.

5:30 p.m.—Skeezix time. 6 p.m.—Organ; dinner music. 8 p.m.—WGN classic hour. KYW. CHICAGO-535.4.

p.m.—Congress dinner music. p.m.—Musical program. 30 p.m.—'Around the Town.' 45 p.m.—Musical program. 45 p.m.—Midnight revue. WCEE, ELGIN-275, p.m.—Boss's Own orchestra.

1 p.m.—Midnight dance program
WTAS, ELGIN—302.8.

whas, Louisville—399.8. WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.

.m.—Sandman's visit. .—Educational lecture. .—Erwin Swindell, organist; Mrs. WHO, DES MOINES-526.

) p.m.—Reese-Hughes orchestra.) p.m.—Leonard Kirkwood, planist; Handley, fiddler; Boston operatic 8:30 p.m.—Theatre orchestra. 9:45 p.m.—WHO 5 p.m.—WHO radio orchestra. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365,6,

WHB KANSAS CITY-365.6 WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374,8.

10 p.m.—Fischer a orchestra.
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3. WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9, 7:30 p.m.—Musical program. 9:30 p.m.—Jim Riley's orchestra.

(Mountain Standard Time.) KOA, DENVER-322.4. 8 p.m.—Rialto orchestra. 8:10 p.m.—El Jebel Temple ba CFAC, CALGARY—430.

7:15 p.m.—Bedtime story (Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND-299.8. 4 p.m.—St. Francis orchestra. KLX, OAKLAND—508.2.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES-404.1. 6 p.m.—Fitzpatrick's orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Children's stories. 8 p.m.—Lecture; concert.

KFI, LOS ANGELES-467

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-422.3. 5:30 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Seiger's orchestra;
8 p.m.—Gene James's orchestra; Uncle
bsh; saxophone solos; harmonica colos;

to health talk. KGW, PORTLAND-491.5. 8 p.m.—Concert program. 10 p.m.—Colburn's Melody Men; Shef-ler's string quartet.

Wednesday's Silent Stations.
WCBD, WJY, WOAW, WFAA, WMC.
CNRW, CNRA, CNRO, CNRT, WRC.
WHAZ.

Note.—These programs subject to pos-sible changes at discretion of station managements.

THREE-CENT GASOLINE TAX ANNOUNCED BY HENRY

Motor League Delegates Receive Disagreeable Surprise When They Go Before Ferguson To Fight Rumored Two-Cent Tax-Car Owners Must Pay Entire Cost of Roads.

DENY CUT IN LICENSE FEE FOR THIS YEAR

Associated Press Despatch

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- The announcement by the premier this afterпосн to the deputation from the Ontario Motor League that the government proposed a three-cent tax on gasoline came as a big surprise, as the motorists were expecting a two-cent tax. The delegates from the Motor League were not pleased as a result of their interview with the premier and Hon. G. S. Henry, minister

The new tax is expected to bring in \$3,000,000 a year. If it is really successful, there may be a revision of motor license fees next year, but it is a remote possibility, according to the premier.

Currie To Father

New Liquor Bill

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Col. J. A. Currie, member for Southeast To-

Ontario Government Liquor Con-

"Nobody else seems to want to

do it," said Col. Currie this after-noon, when asked why he was

doing it, "and because in the re-cent plebiscite 49 per cent of the voters registered their approval of

Details as to the bill will be

Play at Musical Art

Institute.

Miss Smith is exceptionally good,

Janet Smith's numbers in

"Curious Story" by

IS GUTTED BY FIRE

Blaze in Wright Piano Com-

pany Building Causes

\$6,000 Loss.

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathrov, Feb. 23.-Fire completely

The factory, which was a three

ter in the rear of the building was

where flames were first discovered by

Fred Watkinson, The estimated loss is \$6,000, and is

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MUNITIONS PLANT HEAD

in brilliant fashion.

n brilliant fashion.

The technique of both child pianists
35 The finish
36 Without cover-

overnment control.

ready in a day or two.

nto, it was announced today

Canadian Press Despatch.

Protest Surtax.

His announcement that within the next two years the government proposed to complete a lard surface road from Windsor to the Quebec boundary brought applause. There is a large portion of this road already completed.

The league while agreeing with the principle of the tax on gasoline objected to its impost as a surtax and asked that the tax be postponed until January 1 next to enable government to work out a reduction in the motor license fees, so that no extra burden would be placed on the autoists, as they felt they were already carrying enough. The threecent tax announcement of the premier surprised the deputation who were figuring on a maximum

tax of two cents.

The premier informed them that Quebec was asking that Ontario put on a four-cent tax to have uniformity between the two provinces. The premier announced that if there was a great revenue from the gas tax reduced for 1926, but he made no Students of Miss Alberta Tory that the motor licenses fee might be

promises. The three-cent tax is estimated will The three-cent tax is estimated will bring in additional revenue to \$3,000.

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Special Valuation of Property To Be Made by Palmer. At a meeting of the housing commate a meeting of the fact that she is too mand a must dispense with them. The small artists were assisted by the manual artists were assisted by the meeting and lightly and

to tabulate valuations made of un sold houses, and bring in a joint resold houses, and bring in a joint re-port during the next fortnight. It's land to study under Mrs. Watson. understood that considerable variance will be shown in the reports of Assessment Commissioner H. J. Bennett and of Adam Palmer, inBennett and of Adam Palmer, inerson played a Beethoven sonata, a
study by Czerny, and a Durand Valse,

Several cancellations of agree- which he rendered with great brilments recently put into effect were liancy. withdrawn when circumstances were cluded a Dussek "Sonatina," a Grieg explained. Several purchasers appeared and explained that with the "Etude" by Czerny, "Forest Brook coming a better financial prospects by Torjussen, "Elfin Dance" by Jen they are now able to handle pay- sen,

Adjustments were ordered on several agreements. W. Arnold was awarded a contract to supply a comnission-owned house with a new

Recommendation was made to the parks committee of the public utili-ties commission that aid be given tree planting on Pine Lawn boule-vards. A resident of that avenue wrote in a request for new trees. Manager Cunliffe reported the sale of a lot and a house at good prices.

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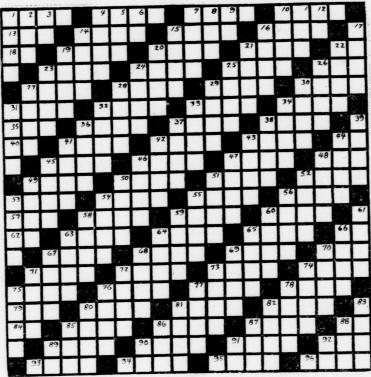
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fit the white spaces alloted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.

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18 Advertisement
(abbr)
19 Combat between
two persons
20 A ditch around
a fortress
21 A form of medicine
22 Company (abbr)
23 Sensible
24 Unyielding
25 Where concerts
26 Brotherhood
(abbr)
60 It grows on
damp rocks
63 Part of a shoe
64 Part of a shoe
65 To send by ma
66 University degree
67 To sharpen
68 A small insect

74 Went very quickly 26 Exchange of goods for money 75 A landing place 76 A game of change of goods for money 28 A burdensome 29 A burdensome

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77 Thin, narrow piece of wood
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Squire Asserts Limit For Speed To Be 30 Miles

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- J. O. Lundy. well-known real estate man of Windsor, Ontario, and past president of the Essex County Motor club, stated today at the session of the annual meeting of the executive of the Ontario Motor League and affiliated automobile clubs here that he had been informed by S. T. Squires, deputy minister of highways for Ontario, that the government was con-templating increasing the speed limit for motor cars from 25 to 30 miles per hour.

ing until 6 o'clock tonight, and the only cause they could give for the fire was defective wiring in the attic, where flames were first discount. MAY BE MADE AGAIN

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Amendments to the criminal code for the suppression of handbook betting may be reintroduced by the government during he present session. Two years ago, view of the international councity and compute the parents the community and opportunity to reach the families who never go near a church through the children, and secretary. Miss D'Avignon; boyard chairman, J. Williams, and secretary with the families who never go near a church through the children, and secretary with the families who never go near a church through the children, and secretary with the families who never go near a church through the children, and secretary with the people and community and secretary. Miss D'Avignon; boyard chairman, J. Williams, and secretary with the families who never go near a church through the children, and secretary with the people and community and secretary. Miss D'Avignon; boyard chairman, J. Williams, and secretary with the families who never go near a church through the children, and secretary with the church through the children, and church through the children, and church through the children, and secretary with the second secretary. Miss D'Avignon; boyard chairman, J. Williams, and secretary with the church through the children, and secretary with second secretary. Miss D'Avignon; boyard chairman, J. Williams, and secretary with second secretary with second secretary. Miss D'Avignon; boyard chairman, J. Williams, and secretary with second secretary. Miss D'Avignon; boyard chairman, J. Williams, and secretary with second secretary with second secretary. Miss D'Avignon; boyard chairman, J. Williams, and secretary with IS ARRESTED BY AUSTRIA Vienna, Feb. 23.—Hellmuth Neumann, director of the Woellersdort introduced by the government during with the churches, rather than in the work of the work of the work of the work of the department during with the churches, rather than in the work of the department during with the churches, rather than in the work of the department during with the churches, rather than in the work of the department during with the churches, rather than in the work of the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches, rather than in the department during with the churches and the department during with the churches and the department during the department d

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Pastor of King Street Presbyterian Chosen President at Annual Meeting.

One of the most interesting con this city in the interests of the people, was the convention of the London Religious Council he'd in St. Andrew's hall yesterday afternoon and evening. The convention had two splendid speakers. Thomas S. Evans of New York, chairman of the international committee on daily vacation Bible schools, and Rev. Madison Doyle of Toronto, who spoke in the absence of Rev. R. E. Ferris. B.A., B.D., conveying the latter's mes-

sage to the London council. Thomas S Evans, however the main speaker of the day, and, in both the afternoon and evening, and also at the banquet hour, spoke inspiringly on the work being done in the United States, Canada and in many other countries of the world through the vacation Fible schools The movement originated in Canada S. has enthusiastically developed it by the hands. In his talk, Mr. Evans he stated, but since that time the I wide organization, which into a wide organization, which reaches into the heart of the children who was trying to impress upon the children an ideal community, and so the children in the building bour.

Tells of School Work.

Mr. Evans, through pictures and timely worded illustrations, told of the work that is being done by the work that is being done by the schools both in the slums and among the children in the cities and towns throughout the United States. He also showed pictures of schools in the Phillippines. Hawaii. China and Bulgaria, as well as those in the different states of Canada's neighbor.

The speaker is en route from the

mann, director of the Woellersdorf factory. Austria's principal munitions making plant during the war, has been arrested on charges involving wastage of material alleged to amount to 400,000,000 crowns.

Neumann, after preliminary examination, was released on bail of 5,000,000,000 crowns. The semi-official Reichspost says it is likely other arrests will be made shortly.

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The Officers.

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A. McKay, and secretary-treasure Miss Mayme Young; girls' wor board, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Detwile

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speaker pointed out, but they love to to-date methods of today in teachin go and they enjoy the studies and the the children, and that the religious

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