THE old newscaper definition of a

good journalist was a man with

# BATTLE STILL RAGING IN DUBLIN STREETS

# CANADIAN RAIL MEN TO STRIKE

resident of Dominion Trades Congress Doubts Workers Will Accept Cut.

EES JUST GRIEVANCE

eclares Maintenance of Way Men Cannot Keep Family On 23 Cents an Hour.

on. Mr. Moore, in his official

Have Just Grievance.

en's organization, were also sent senting 400,000 men, authorizing a

Turn to Page 2, Column 4. LATE SPORTING NEWS

# DOUGLASS LAUNCHING DRIVE TO BOOST ASSESSMENT OF STREET CAR COMPANY

Finds Brantford Utility Assessed at \$12,000 Per Mile, While City Company's Burden Is But \$5,000; Wants New Valuation Also of City Gas Company.

Assessment of the land, buildings

and tracks of the London Street Rail

way Company, upon which taxes are

\$208,665, City Clerk S. Baker an

nounced Thursday morning. Thi

The City Gas Company, lan

buildings, gasometers and miles

piping in London, have been as-

sessed at a total of \$467,595 by the

The above figures were prepare

on request of Ald. L. H. Douglass with

The London Street Railway Com-

pany is assessed for 24 1-2 miles of

show that the City Gas Company

pays taxes on 91.86 miles of gas

Other Cities Higher Although the transportation com-

ny pays taxes on an assessment

Brantford Street Railway is assessed

are also greatly in excess of London

With these facts in his possession

he province. Hamilton assesses its

street railway company on the same

pasis as London, at \$5,000 per mile

Grant points out that the assessment

Toronto, in 1899, when the company

Mr. Grant states that this valua-

mains on London's streets can be in-

NAB POULTON FOR THEFT

Brantford Express Office.

nection with the theft from Byron

Sanatorium of a gold watch and cer-

county jail, Poulton, when first ap-

prehended at the sanatorium a few

days ago by Constable McConnell,

contrived to escape. When he finally

wrote from Brantford for his grip

sent the same by the Dominion Ex-

RILEY RECRUITS AGAIN.

How To Get and

Keep a Job.

By Elizabeth Arnold.

WHEN there is an abnormal de-

girl with an eighth grade education

mand for workers any boy or

is called a buy-

er's market pre-

ing new openings.

school training,

high school education-it pays in

tendance when Poulton called.

march on Parliament Hill.

County Constable William Fifield

Now safely lodged in the Middlesex

tain masons' jewels.

Quick work by Middlesex county

appealed against taxation.

of the London Street Railway Com-

Assessment Commissioner Stephen

a view to having them increased if

the assessment is found to be to

assessment commissioner.

# Desert Dawson City For Mayo Gold Camp

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 29 -Dawson City is fast beming a deserted town. pulled down and taken to the new mining camp of Mayo, where they are being re-erec ed and oldtimers of the north predict that Mayo will be a camp of 20,000 persons in the next two years.

"Everybody is going This is the word that Thomas Greenway, well-known Yukoner, and former mounted policeman, has sent friends in this city.

Recent arrivals from the orth say that the Guggenheim out enough ore to last for the next fifteen years, and are carrying out their work at a rapid

## EXPECT FURTHER SLASH IN RATES Ald. L. H. Douglass will move in city

Officials Believe Cut Will parison to other municipalities of Precede Resumption of Crow's Nest Charges.

on eastbound wheat and flour will be courts dismissed the appeal and set preceded, it is expected, by a general the assessment at \$5,000 per mile of rder on freight rates, other than

ission otherwise determines, wil

It represents the balance of the last

taken last night, when 1920. Then, following the Chicago tember, 1920, expires on July 1, the day morning, netted Robert C. Poul-Strike orders signed by the six remainder will lapse on Saturday, ton of London, wanted here in conaft presidents of the railroad shopcreases indicated, unless the commission issues a further order. What the railway commission will

rike at 10 a.m., July 1, "on all rail-ads and Pullman shops in the speculation. The act which gave impending walkout makes effect to the recommendations of the aturday a momentous day in the allroad world. On that date the 00,000,000 cut in freight rates or- the Crows Nest rates on wheat and ered by the interstate commerce flour eastbound. With the rates on ommission becomes effective simul- these commodities, the railway comneously with a slash of \$135,000,000 mission cannot interfere. But the m the wages of railway workers act did not fix rates on any other tes Railroad commodities, and the commission lnow has these in hand.

AQUEDUCT RACE RESULTS.

First race, 5 furlongs, 2 years-Lady Inez, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, con: Peter Brown, 2 to 1, even, second; Recommendation, 5 to 2, hird. Time 1:01 2-5. Rockabye, Primadonna, Daniel, Cormac, Papillon, Chile and

oor Puss ran.

# DEMPSEY TO FIGHT WILLS.

he challenge of Harry Wills, negro, for a bout for the world's eavyweight championship, and requested that a conference be aeld to set the date.

### COLEMAN TO HEAD TORONTO CLUB. New York, June 29.—Lawrence Coleman will become head of

the Toronto baseball club and sole holder of its franchise, suceeding James J. McCaffery, who died recently. This was anounced today at a meeting of the International League.

# LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

# CHICAGO RAILMEN QUIT WORK.

Chicago. June 29.—Railroad maintenance of way men were ported to have quit in West Chicago today, without waiting reipt of strike orders. It was said the men deserted in droves, aving crossings unguarded.

# INSURGENTS CAPTURE 17 TROOPERS.

Dublin, June 29 .- The insurgent Irish forces have captured troopers of the provisional government in the Dominick street ea, according to a report late this afternoon. dollars and cents.

# LONDON LIFE TO STAND PAT ON **BUILDING PLAN**

Manager E. E. Reid Declares Company Will Quit City If Treated Unjustly.

LAUDS ADVERTISER STAND

Claims Mayor Wilson Approved Office Project When Submitted To Him.

Reiterating the stand taken Wednesday following the contemplated bylaw prohibiting erection of office buildings in the vicinity of Victoria low in comparison to other munici-palities of the province. Park, officials of the London Life Insurance Company stated Thursday morning that unless the company re-ceives just treatment at the hands of the city council, headquarters wil

be moved elsewhere. "We certainly will not hesitate to leave London if we are not accorded just treatment," said Manager E. E oylaw to prohibit the London Life modern office buildings on Dufferin

Preparing a Letter. "We are preparing a letter to be sent to each member of the city council pointing out the growth of he London Life Insurance Company, and explaining the whole sitthat the valuation be in-The statement published in The Advertiser Wednesday regarding our attitude was to the point, and

covered the whole situation. In this published statement members of the directorate of the comcalled for erection of new office lars on the McDonagh, Gibbons and Little property, recently purchased piece These buildings

However, the statement stipulated which show 4,439,505 of the ion has not been increased for 23 with these plans, the London ears, and that services of expert engineers will be necessary before the moving its headquarters from this way among the provin city, as business investments of the ar engineers will be required before firm are of such a nature that Lonthe valuation of City Gas Company

pressed great surprise at the attitude f the mayor with regard to the new office buildings, stating that when the plans were mentioned to him recently he approved of them. AT BYRON SANATORIUM Buildings of Any Nature. Police Arrest Man When He Calls at

One official of the company ex-

Despite the statement of City Clerk Mayor Cameron Wilson stated

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# City Clerk Baker Refuses License To Wed Couple Unfit For Altar

Welcomes Legal Action To Compel Him To Give "Groom-To-Be," with "Double Rupture, Insanity in Family, Will Not Work, and Is No Good,"

SETTING a precedent for Ontario, City Clerk Baker, who is the sole issuer of marriage licenses in London, has risked legal sole issuer of marriage licenses in London, has risked legal action being taken against him by his refusal to issue such a license to a citizen on the grounds that the man's physical condition did

# RECORDS GAIN IN POPULATION

Dominion Census Shows 8.788.493 Persons Now

That Farming Is Basic

nsurance Company from erecting of June 1, is 8,788,483. This is the ensus, and like the laws of the interfere, leaving it to Mr. Baker to noon. Medes and the Persians it cannot be issue the licenses for marriage at his The total represents a

Territories, is finally recorded in four

of paper.
Farming Is Basic Industry. would be a credit to London and the Claims by agriculturists that farm-residential district in which the site ing is the basi, industry in Canada

to total population and in the number living in the country, Ontario's don is not the ideal center for head lation is 2,933,662, of whom 1,226,292

credit that province with a population Baker Wednesday that the proposed 214,159, or a percentage increase of bylaw will prohibit office buildings 57.22. The number living in the coun-

on lest gain Thursday that it will only effect cerd of 53.80. The total population of tain types of buildings.

When I refuse to issue the license ernment standpoint is the fact that they go away mad, but I am still the insurgents are developing activities.

not warrant marriage

in Country.

Statistics Substantiate Claim be unfit to wed, presented himself for

rows of figures across one very small

vincial increase in population is cerned. Final figures for A

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# Wonder Why Tax Reports Stump Average Citizen ENTRANCE PAPERS PUZZLE.

press Company, incidntally wiring the police of that city to be in atures into which an income tax report leads the average householder, is it Brantford, June 29. — General Riley and his aides have signed up rance examinations. 181 Brantford men for the second

certain amount of definite knowledge to be retained through life, for how many long-headed capitalists, whose offices swarm with stenographers and resound with adding machines, or deep-browed professional men, the walls of whose libraries are New York, June 29.—Jack Dempsey today formally accepted girl with an eighth grade education filled with heavy tomes, could propound an answer to a question over ever, the demand which 12-year-olds racked their brains at the recent entrance exam is slack and what inations.

"An apple buyer pays \$1,500 fo the apples on the trees in an or vails, and emchard. He pays his pickers \$3 a ployers are day and the barrels cost \$45c each In four days, eight men pick and this group is art pack the entire crop, a yield of to be the first to barrels. He sells the apples at \$9.50 be released and a barrel. Find his gain, after allowhas the greatest ing for shipping expenses?"

Here is a sticker which would frighten the casual observer, and The young work- might prove a puzzle even to the er with high learned board of education. assessed value of a school section mature enough is \$153,000. The above tax is 5.6 to use his head, mills on the dollar. In addition to MISS ARNOLD be intelligent amount received in taxes the school about his work, and take some re- section also receives a government sponsibility is the last one the progressive employer releases. This is \$600. It pays \$1.000 salary to the the group he looks to for the future. teacher and \$250 for general ex-If you expect to do office work, stay penses. What balance will the secin school or go to night school. Get tion have at the end of the year? And, as a final straw for Mr. Averlage Man, who spends his spare

Considering the labyrinth of fig-levenings trying to stretch a hundred and fifty will hardly cover, there is license. a fine question on insurance. possible that the majority of them at paid \$3,200 for a house, and insured some time or other passed the en- it for 34 of its cost at 75 cents per hundred dollars for the year. It is fortunate that the new idea taxes and repairs amount to \$144 It is fortunate that the new idea in education seems rather to be the should I rent the house to cover these development of the mind and per-sonality rather than the imparting of annum interest on the money I paid

Just thinking it over, the latter question would seem to be of much interest to the well-known profiteers of modern times.

# Check Stamp Tax To Be Enforced August 1

WORD has been received by O. H. Talbot, collector of customs, from Ottawa, that the new stamp tax on checks brought in under the Fielding budget, will go into effect on and after August 1 next. No definite date for the be

ginning of the tax was previously known, a general im-pression prevailing that it became effective about the 1st of July, due to an announce ment made when the budget was brought down that would be effective in July Later the postponement came, but a new date was not set. Mr. Talbot wired Ottawa Thursday morning, and received the information in

# Although there is no law which compels couples contemplating mar-riage to undergo a medical examina-

ion prior to receiving a license, the

erk maintains that there should be

and in cases where in his opinion the

ontracting parties should not marry

wing to physical defects, Mr. Baker efuses to issue a certificate.

He informed The Advertiser today that, although he is not protected by the law he will not issue a license to marry under the above circumstances, and welcomes legal action to compel

him to do so. When a prospective bridegroom, whom the clerk knew to

## informed him that he must first sub-

mit to a medical examination. Mayor Won't Interfere. The citizen in question was dis to Mayor Cameron Wilson, but that official, pointing out that the clerk is final figure issued today of the sixth not protected by the law, declined to proceeding vigorously this fore-

Mr. Baker deplores the fact that gain of 1,881,841 over the total popul—when he declines to issue marriage lation recorded by the census branch licenses on the above grounds, the of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the provement of the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the couple involved immediately departs for another municipality in the couple involved immediately departs fo ince, where barriers to marriage are and curiously enough the labor of less insurmountable. He declares months involving a house to house that he will continue to refuse canvass of the whole Dominion, to- licenses in such cases, thereby supporting the tireless agitation of social incessant, with the casualities estithrough the Yukon and the Northwest service and public health organizations, which have for years urged 50 killed outright or severely woundthat the law make medical examina- ed, this list being hourly added to. tion compulsory before marriage is

> issue marriage licenses for the city married reside in Ontario for the the Nelson pillar issuance of the license to marry.

# They Go Away Mad.

of 588,454, an increase over 1911 of the law by refusing to issue mar-When I refuse to issue the license

"Quite recently a mother came to me and requested that no license be issued to permit her daughter to marry. Her reasons for not wishing to accept the young man in the case as her son-in-law were as follows in her own words: 'He has a double rupture; there is insanity in the family; he will not work, and is no

"Surely, if correct, and if the fellow is the one I have in mind, they are correct, the above are sufficient dollars over the spot that a hundred reasons for me to refuse to issue a I certainly intend to, and I Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

> SEEK ADJUSTMENT OF CAR FERRY EMPLOYEES' WAGES

## Officials Confer With Workers' Representatives at

Detroit, June 29.-Representatives o

adjustment for ferry employees. assert that their wages have been cut from \$130 monthly to \$55 since 1921.

The roads represented were the Pere body. Both trustees declined to con-Marquette. Wabash and Grand Trunk sider positions as either "organizers" While no definite statement was forthcoming, it was indicated the employed would seek a wage scale of

## SEEK ABROAD FOR QUALIFIED MEN

Montreal, June 29 .- Owing to a lack trained men in the Dominion, the other government post. This statement was made yesterday

This statement was made year. After more than two days' dura-f agriculture, during the course of his agriculture, during the course of his address delivered at a luncheon at Macdonald College to members of the was adjourned Thursday morning un-

# FIFTY KILLED OR WOUNDED IN ALL NIGHT SIEGE OF O'CONNOR REBELS DEFYING FREE STATE

tions to Other Parts of Irish Capital As Comrades in Drogheda Seize Fort.

## DE VALERA LAUDS WAR IRREGULARS NOW WAGE

Britain Warned Fruits of Victory Are Not Yet Attained available for consumption in Canada As Correspondent Reports "Dublin Burning."

BULLETIN. London, June 29 .- Fighting in the streets of Dublin is increasing in intensity. Three civilians were killed in today's fighting, bringing the total number of dead to

Dublin, June 29.—The battle ceding years.

Dublin, June 29.—The battle between insurgent republicans and provisional free state forces continued all night and was still amounted to 41 per cent more than the provisional free states.

Courts Building continued at irregular intervals through the than the average quantity Firing was in progress all

refuse heavy attack at 11 o'clock. Sniping operations were almost mated conservatively at more than

noon, and there was an especially

The insurgents have extended their "Since being granted authority to operations to other parts of the city. Shortly before noon an ambuth of of London I have refused five Free State troops was reported from couples," the city clerk informed The College Green, and the irregulars Advertiser, "I tell them that they were fortifying various outposts," A must obtain a certificate of good party of Free State forces of the health from a doctor or take the watch for insurgent activities poured oath that there is no impediment a volley into a public house in the One of the outlying places seized to other municipalities in by the irregulars was the Sackville Ontario and get married there. The Street Club, an old fashioned aristolaw requires that couples getting cratic country gentlemen's club near

# 150 In Garrison

feeble. The garrison, which is believed to number about 150, is said, however, to have unlimited supplies of ammunition and plenty of provi- DECLARES MING

ernment standpoint is the fact that ly in the form of ambushes. Many and the Free State soldiers, like the Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

## WEST REJOICES AS HEAVY RAIN FALLS

Calgary, June 29.—A general rain the whole of the south country between Calgary and Leth-bridge, and east and west, is reported in scores of special dispatches received v the Canadian Press. In many places the rain was the heaviest for years.

The whole country is jubilant.
In Calgary more than an inch and a half of rain fell, which is more than

**OPPOSE FORMING** 

# Representative members of the London board of education disclaim all knowledge or interest in the sum of the pressure is situated over the london board of education disclaim all knowledge or interest in the sum of the pressure is relatively below.

the three railroads operating car ferries all knowledge or interest in the supon the Great Lakes met here today, posed formation of a school trustees' with representatives of the lake sailors, union, as advocated from Toronto. "I marine firemen, oilers, water tenders don't want to be mixed up in it and coal passers and the marine cooks in any way," commented Trustee and stewards unions, to discuss a wage Edwin Smith, while Trustee A. E. in any way," commented Trustee the Maritime Provinces. Edwin Smith, while Trustee A. E. Silverwood seemed equally reluctant to affiliate with the contemplated body. Both trustees declined to conor "walking delegates." DISMISSES SUIT OF

## ONTARIO GARAGE John A. Rose can now operate his

"Baby Grand" during the week-ends. His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth in county court Wednesday afternoon of trained men in the Dominion, the federal department of agriculture was recently compelled to look in the United States for a graduate possessing the missing the plaintiff's claim to a requisite knowledge for a certain position, and even now is looking to that Mr. Rose's account of the involved country for a qualified man to fill antique transaction mas the correct one. John M. McEvoy, K.C., appeared for Mr.

> til July 11. The dispute involves al leged commission for sale of stock

# Insurgents Extending Opera- REPORTS INCREASE OF COAL SUPPLY

Compilation Lists Available Quantity in March Greater by 644,000 Tons.

Ottawa, June 29 .- (By the Canadian Press.)-The net quantity of coal made, during the month of March was greater; by 644,000 tons than during the preceding month, and was 29 per cent higher than the average amount made available during March in the three preceding years. The output from Canadian mines increased 8 per cent, or more than 100,ono tons, above the production in February, and was 13 per cent higher than the average record for the same month in 1919-20-21. Production during the three months of the calendar year to date was practically the same as the average for the period in the three pre-

average quantity imported during the same month in the three preceding

The bombing of the Four The total importations from the courts Building continued at irMarch were only about 1 per cent less record for the month being 49 per cent higher than in February, although it fell 7 per cent below the three-year average.

# GRAND TRUNK REDUCES RATES FOR WEEK-ENDS

Local Agent Also Receives Notice of Special Fares for Conventions.

A augurated by the Grand Trunk Railway immediately. Word to this effect was received by R. C. Ruse, Grand Trunk ticket agent in this city this morning.

Mr. Ruse stated, however, that h had received no notification that reduced fares would be in force over public holidays. Regular fares will The replies from O'Connor's men to the firing on the Four Courts were to the first to t e in force on Dominion Day, July 1

# KILLED IN CHINA

Manila, June 29.—Chen Chiung Ming, whose recent coup d'etat drove ties along guerilla lines, particular- from Canton Sun Yat Sen, president of the South China republic, has been of the insurgents wear no uniforms, assassinated, according to a cable dispatch received here today from Shanghai by a local Chinese daily identified with the adherents of Sun Yat Sen. Reuter's News Agency fails to confirm the report.

Young China, Chinese language newspaper published in San Franeisco, announced today it had received from Hong Kong a report that reported General Chen Chlung-Ming, the captor of Canton, has been shot and wounded seriously at a meeting with leaders of his own troops ten miles from Canton

# The Weather

FORECASTS Light winds; fair and warm today and Friday.

Pressure is relatively high over the central portion of the continent. Heavy rains are reported from South ern Alberta, and showers have occurred locally in Ontario, Western Quebec and

The weather in Saskatchewan and ring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Sound. Toronto Montreal

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were: lighest, 82; lowest, 59. The official temperatures for the 12 ars previous to 8 a.m. today were: Barometric Readings.

Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.16 Today-8 a.m., 29.19.

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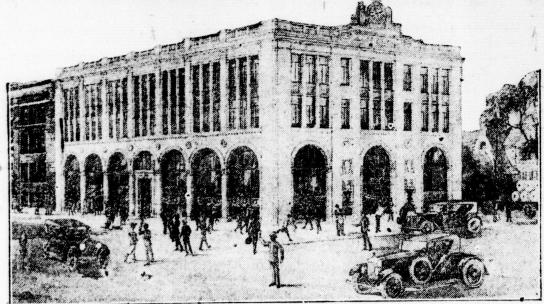
bath can be supplied by Hydro at modest cost.

in London. Scores of homes are taking advantage of it.

formation will cost you nothing.

Sport Hats

Erect Modern Newspaper Building In Windsor



Mr. W. F. Herman, publisher of The Border Cities Star. The exterior will be done in Bedford stone and the building, throughout, will represent the last word in construction ideas. Provision is made for the installation of twenty linotype machines and, ultimately, two great presses. One of these, a 48page Hoe, printing in four colors, is now being manufactured. Freight and passenger elevators will be installed. The new building, situated at the corner of Pitt and Ferry streets, Windsor, is expected to be ready for occupancy early in 1928.

# ROTARIANS PICNIC AT PORT STANLEY

London Organization to Stage Unique Features at Annual

The Rotarians and families will eturn to London via special train,

# CITY CLERK BAKER

bined ages totalled 158. I added

# CANADA STRIKE

nce-of-way employees upon com

would continue to move, because train service employees who const tute the Big Four Brotherhood

# WARN COUNCIL

be lost to London. I think they were a little too hasty in jumping at con-

BULLETIN.

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Velour and Tricotine sand, taupe, black, navy and copen. Regular \$35.00, \$17.95

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# Dresses

ratine spot, made with panels, trimmed with dainty or gandy flowers, soft satin girdle

Rose and White Check Dress, made with panel effect skirt, organdy vest, collar and cuffs and sash of \$15.00 material. Price ..

Flowered Voile Dresses, in colors of maize, blue and pink, made in overblouse style with sash; skirt is trimmed with small hemstitched \$12.00 frills. Price ... frills. Price ...

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at from . . . \$3.60 to \$4.50 Gingham House Dresses, made in straight lines with belt and pockets; in sizes 36 to 42. Regular \$1.75,

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test gain. The final figures give ing such a stand, and I believe tha province a total of 387.876; I am, I intend to contin "Last week a couple received The rural population is given marriage license from me whose co

The population of the island license should be refused. The ag MOORE EXPECTS

AMRITSAR, India, June 29. -

Continued From Page One. Labor Board. The pay of the shop Railroad officials anticipate news

vote at Detroit. In spite of the impending walkou from the shops and the tracks, rai officials declared transportation parties to controversies over wages

LONDON LIFE TO

Continued From Page One.

certain type of office building," he declared. "If the London Life Insurance Company is willing to meet u the whole situation will be solved. It was pointed out that the com-pany has announced that it is willing to meet the city council.
"Well, if they do, the whole situation will be solved," continued his worship. "I do not think that the London Life Insurance Company will

Gurdit Singh, the Hindu mer-chant who in 1914 was prevented from landing a shipload of Hindu immigrants from the Japanese steamer Komagata at Vancou ver, surrendered to the police today after eluding them for seven years. He will be tried on the charge of sedition, principally for the part he played in disorders in Calcutta in Oc-

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# St. George's

Separate Schools

Chesley Avenue

CHESLEY AVE. SCHOOL.

Chesley avenue June examination

public school result lists have been

From Kindergarden to Grade IA.

Roy Atkins, Marian Bull, George Buckle, Willa Brooks, Ruby Brooks,

Aleta Campbell, Helen Carswell, Jean

Cleary, Percy Cousins, Edna Crosier,

Jessie Dishman, Douglas Fluhrer,

Kenneth Garton, Thursa Harrison,

Jack, Douglas Jackson, Alberta Kelly

Clarence Latimer, Billy Maudsley,

CHESLEY AVENUE SCHOOL.

Grade I. B to II.

Maudsley, Harry Norris, Charlie

Pass-Pearl Dean, Granville Jack-

Promoted in June-Honors-Ken-

George Douglas, Ethel Fox, May Fre-

Promoted on class record - Hugh

Promoted May 1-Pass-Winnifred

Loveday, William Oag, Gladys Tup-

Promoted June 30-Raymond Al-

Promoted conditionally - Gordon

Grade IIA to III.

Grade II.C to Grade III.

(Promoted Feb. 1, 1922.)

ned, Viola Brooks, Charlie Drum-

mond, George Hunt, Sam Hueston,

Edna Luno, Ethel Macrow, Clifford

(Promoted in June.)

Grade III. A to Grade IV.

Grade III. B to Grade IV.

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McWhirter,

Allan Warren.

Smith, Tom Whitney.

Self, Merriam McCormick.

Harold Self, Robert

From Grade IC to II.

Coleman.

Waddell, Emily Wood.

son, Charlie Shunn.

Bull, Annie Carter, Jack

Stevens, Maud Taylor.

Evalyne Nuttall,

Ewart Sadler

# SCHOOL PROMOTIONS

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL. Lists of pupils at St. George's have been completed. The list inndes those who were promoted in the year's work and the written ex- grades in the school follow ebruary and at Easter as well as aminations. Pupils making 80 per June. The results are as follows: From Kindergarten to Grade I.

Lillian Aikenhead, Lionel Akiens, Barnes, Frank Campbell, Marion Channer, Fred Kenneth Boyd, Fred Burk, Frank Harvey Heathfield, Veda Harkness, David Jack Coleman, Marjorie Davenport,
Percy Davis, Jack Doherty, Terry

Jack Coleman, Marjorie Davenport,
kin, Wilfred Ellis, Gregory Fowler, Ferris, Lillian Flaxman, Teddy Gal- John Fowler, William Fox, Sam Fox-Ferris, Lillian Flaxman, Teddy Gal-braith, Dorothea Geoghegan, Gordon Gerrard, Florence Harrison, Elizabeth Gilles, Raymond Henry, Emmett Erva Palmer, Verna Parker, William Gerrard, Florence Harrison, Elizabeth Harter, Mollie Hemmings, Jesse Harold, Margaret Humphries, Catholine Charles Jarrett, Ling, Oliver Mabee, Harry Marshall, Dorothy Nichol, Thomas Orr, Dorothy Philip, Mary Porte, Harold Roe, Duncan Robertson, Margaret Smith, Charles Walsh, James Wilkinson. Jeane Truss, Hazel Turner, Willard

Gibb McGugan, Ruth Taylor, Os- Darnell, Frank Favalara, John Fee-Canfield, Winifred Bayley, ney, Donald Allin, Alice Payne, Lucy Frank, James Gowers, Philip Hen- Millan Lewis, Ruby Harold, Gordon Branch, nessy, John Insell, John Jennings, Frank Craig, Norman Fewster, Don- Wynn Johnston, John Kelleher, Berald MacDonald, Phyllis Root, Fred nard Myers, Robson, Eileen Hurley, Dick Watts.

Telfer, John Telfer, Lena Davis, Quigley, James Sherlock, Joseph Fewston, Florence Garton, Marguer-Cooper, Charles Coughtry, Walzack, Robert Watson, James ite Jones, Charles Bingham, Margaret Turn- Wood.

### Grade 1B to II.

Fletcher, Louise Chapman, Charles Anna Coombs, Mary Comisky, Mable Clarke, Grant Messer, Jimmie Lap-Campbell Taylor, Lena Squires, Fred Margaret Mullholland, Mary Murphy, Legg, Annie Soilleux, Arthur Johnston, Clarence Edy, Pearl Poulton.

## Grade 1B to II.

In June-Jean Simpson, Marjorie Smoothy, Santa Raffaele Peters, Edward Garrett, Harry Mc-Nichol, Harold McDougall, Charles

## Grade 1C to IIA.

February promotions-Mac Fenton, Jack Fox, Jack Scott, Beatrice Wil- Irene liamson, Jessie Dakin, Albert Bliss, Lena Burnett, Harry Switzer.

### Grade IIA to III. February promotions - Florence

Earl Lyons, Maurice Kingston, Franklin Knapton,

June promotions—Eleanor Bayley, Barbara Allen, Ernest Ecker, Lena Burnett, Gladys Hurley, Emily Snowdon, Margaret Ecker, Ada J. Snowdon, Margaret Ecker, Lena Burnett, Gladys Hurley, Emily Snowdon, Margaret Ecker, Lena Burnett, Gladys Hurley, Margaret Ecker, Lena Burnett, Gladys Hurley, Margarett, Marg don, Margaret Ecker, Ada Handley, Milly Wood, Kennette Stringle, Beat-

# Grade II to III.

Pass—Chester Philip, Florence Flaxman, Ruth McLaren, Vera Keith Arnold, Mildred Stringle, Shir-ley Coleridge, Harvey Waite, Thelma Barnes, Gerald Seabrooke, Charles Headley, Dorothy Hirpps George

# Grade IIIA to IV.

Joyce Hepburn, Dorothy Earl, Isabella Davis, Lyell Mercer, Murray Jackson, Carl Walker, Randolph Williamson, Frank Negus, Dorothy Flaxman, Violet Faulkner, Lillie Edwin Fenn, Helen Garrick, Francis Kathleen

son, Ralph Christianson, Phyllis Prescott, Dorothy Weston, Harold Sharpe, Donna Huffman, Jack Stewart Killingsworth, Ralph Navin, gerald, Dorothy Heard, Margaret Smith, Walter Blackburn, Eliza- Bruce Matthews, Agnes Rodrigues, Luno, Sidney Lofthouse, Alice Muneth Taylor, Marian Near.

Pass — Charles Ecker, Edward mann. George Venuta.

Agnes Rourigues, roe, Cora, McDougal, Gladys Lindemann, Jack Hooton. beth Taylor, Marian Near.

Taggie, William Robinson, Bob Edy, Raymond Harrison, Stewart Coutts John Young, Ellen Astles, John uvstee, Marjorie Miller, Charles Davies, Morris Ripley, Doris Legg, Alfred Branch, Jack Lecky, Isabel Turn to Page 11, Column 1.

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motions in the separate schools for se who passed the examinations cent have been allowed to skip a grade. Names are given in alpha-

## DE LA SALLE SCHOOL.

Grade VII. to VIII. Ashwell, Thomas Bonk Peter Ruth Hills, Leonard Horvay, May Christianson, Capitana, James Chapman, Christopher, Frank Crowley, Joseph Hession, Basil Jones, Philip Knuckle, Pavelin, Lawless, Anthony Mascari, John McGinnis, Joseph McLaughlin, May Procter, Roy Roden, Veda Rum-Angelo Mezza, Edward Orendorff, Clarence Pevler, Gerald Prelan, Geo. Player, Ronald Reeves, Gordon Reh-lor, Mary Warren, Fred Wilder. der, Kenneth Smith, John Tillmann,

Grade VI. to VII. Vernon Barratta, Charles Barda-Grade I.A to Grade II. at Easter. well, Fred Beale, Clement Clarke, Eleanor Wyatt, Margaret Gidley, John Clarke, John Coles, William Norval Fitzgerald, Richard Mason, Walter Mater, Margaret Mc-William Neville,

Niosi, John Nolan, Joseph O'Leary, Arthur Olivastri, Austin Orendorff, Alex. Troup, Gilford Kaiser, Vivian Bernard O'Rourke, John Pitt, John Collins, Leaseatta Devine, Norman

### SACRED HEART SCHOOL. Grade VII. to VIII.

Agnes Bowers, Madeline Bidner, Barbara Allen, Jack Stokley, Lillian Elizabeth Bidner, Mary Capitana, Comisky, Josephine Damore, Madel-Kathleen Drimmie, Dorothy Haig, din, Frances Greatorex, Jack James, Thelma McRae, Hilda McCabe, Edith Prattin. Moran, Birdie O'Brien, Margaret Pitt, Evelyn Pargeter, Helen Par-Smoothy, Lenore Rowena

Grade VI. to VII. Rosary Clarke, Mary Cook, Eleanor De Luca, Dorothy Covne. Mary Deveney, Cecilia Finney, Minnie Fontana, Ethel Harrison, Hazel Hawkins, Holland, Kathleen Henry, Mable Kaltenbach, Helen McGee, Isabel Mussulum, Kathleen Peirone.

# Grade V. to VII.

Grade V. to VI. Erna Adey, Barbara Dromgole, rances Favalaro, Eileen Greening, holme. Abrams, Margaret Wilson, Francis Mary Raffaele, Bonner Aust, Carl Beale, Felix Casaceli, Frank Casaceli, lington, Irene Compton, Deris Henry Jack Connolly, Tony De Luca, Jos- Robert Holmes, Billy Moore, Earl

Madeleine Beccarea, Helen Fava-laro, Eileen Finney, Helen Foxworthy, MacGregor, Margaret Mitchell, Lesrice Williamson, Mac Fenton, Martha Towle, Jack Fox, Albert Bliss, Jack Mary Foxworthy, Annunziata Frau-lie Northey, Tom Pepler, Emily Scott, Charlie Keene, Jack Purdom, Jessie Dakin, Frank Taylor, Made-line Shannon.

meni, Jean Harper, Cora Matthews, Helen McArthur, Louise McLennan, Margaret McNeil, Elizabeth Miles, Nelson MacNamara, Evelyn Petty, Kathleen Moran, Kathleen Mugan, Doris Suter Agnes Mugan, Juliette Nadon, Patrina Phyllis Davenport, Ruth Ellis, Jack Wray, Winnie Akiens.

| Muriel McDougall, mann, Eileen Turner, Shirley Wilson, lard, Dorothy Chavenuer, Alice Dean, Joseph Batalato, William Bowers, Dorothy Ings. Fannie Mills Gordon

Headley, Dorothy Hirons, George Rosemary Lake, Catherine Loughlin, othea Harrison, Charlie Kew, Dor-Morrison, Jack Oates, Victor Brown, Alice Nolan, Margaret McLennan, othy Nethercott, George Prudhom-Margaret Parnell, Gertrude Quigley, me, Eva Ryckman, Bruce Snider, Emma Velanti, Angela Donohue, Lucy Jennie Sinclair, Bobby Thwaites, Grade II to III at Easter.

Edward Fowler, Mac Carr-Harris, David Clarke, Laird Thomas, Kenneth Pierce, Albert Stevenson, Violet Poulton.

Emma Velanti, Angeia Dononde, Lucy Jack Warren.

Favalaro, Helen Nolan, Mary O'Meara, Jack Warren.

Rita O'Rourke, Margaret O'Donnell, Paula Tillmann, Mary Valenti, Helen Paula Tillmann, Helen Paula Tillmann, Mary Valenti, Helen Paula Tillmann, Helen Joseph Donohue, Thomas Fowler, Gerard McGarrell, Carl McNeil, John

# Grade I. to Grade II.

Marguerite Bardawell, Connolly, Peggy Coles, Virginia Capo-Hayden, Iola Brown, Charles Burnett, Billy Abram, Crawford Calhoun, Shirley Fenn, Hadley Quick, Tom Biddles, Jean Brown, Jean Baker, McLeod, Billie Moore, Billie Moore, Sillie Mocked, Billie Moore, Billie Moore, Walnut, Standard, Walnut, Standard, Standard Rodrigues, Lucy Valenti, McPetrie, Calvert Boam, Mary Tate, Clara White, Anthony Beccarea, Bob-Ernest Green, Norman Floyd, Jean bie Bridge, Charles Boles, Vincent Crisp, Arthur Taggie, Jack Bell, Billy Cusolito, Donald Donahue, William Allender. Alfred Kaltenbach, Austin Lane, Allan Honors — Jean Brown, Patricia McBride, Melbert McGarrell, Fred Jones, Helen Fenton, Ecatrice Rob-Pitt, Edward Smuck, Fred Walsh. Grade III. Primary to Grade I.

Tony Batalano, Tony

# ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Grade VII. to Grade VIII. Marion Cook, Dorothy Dodd, Kath-leen Kelleher, Margaret Lake, Margaret McLaughlin, Agnes Orendorff, Jessie Rastin, Marjorie Tallant.

Grade VI to VII. Alice Boyd, Mary Chapman, Mary Nellie Sibley.
odd. Margaret Delaney, Regina Pass—Dorothy Barned, Clara Beas-

Recommended-Margaret Howard.

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# Kiwanians Will Erect Dining Hall For Boys As Stunt At Sage's Farm The Kiwanis Club's program for pic- eon Friday, June 30, at 12:15.

ncludes a stunt to erect a dining-room and cook house for the boys' camp.

The construction squad is under the supervision of Sid Jones and Charles Northey, while Bill Murray is the archi-tect. Kiwanians will don overalls and wield hammers, while ladies will proide the "eats."

The Kiwanis Club hopes to raise sufficient funds to carry out the proposition at tomorrow's benefit baseball game between Bay City and London Mint League clubs at Tecumseh Park.

Kiwanian Walter Foss, of the Bay City Baseball Club, and President Heard of the London Club, together with the directors and players of both clubs, will be the guests of honor at the weekly Kiwanis lunch-

Boxes for the game are to be auc tioned off in the hotel lobby following the luncheon, and several members of the club have offered to sell

aides composed of Harry Morgan, Ken wide the "eats."

The work comes under the scheme outlined by C. W. (Neil) Stryker, who is at the head of the undertaking to provide a month's outing for 150 boys.

Neil Stryker has been warned to keen.

Kiwanian Walter Foss, of the Bay The speaker at the luncheon pre-

# OPEN SESSION IN | MID-WEEK SEES' LABOR TEMPLE MANY OUTINGS

Union Carpenters and Joiners Springbank and Port Stanley of Province Gather For Convention.

# Known Leaders Address Meeting.

From Ottawa, Windsor, North Bay, Toronto and from every section of the part of each member, a program Ontario, union carpenters and joiners of sports, carried out with energy and Dorothy McKay, Myra Mayne, Rus-sell McAdams, Jean McDougal, Tom were gathering Thursday morning keen rivalry, and finally a splendidlyat the Labor Temple for their annual served supper, the picnic held at Port provincial convention.

Many of the delegates were route for this city since early Wed- success from start to finish. Pethick, Jean Pierce, Vera Pratten, nesday, and there are several yet, to arrive from distant places. More room on Invererie Heights, was an ford, Inez Scott, Jean Smith, Valeria than 50 are expected to be in at- extremely cheery affair. Dean Tucker Stidelph, Audrey Tapper, Harry Taytendance throughout the session, and Harry Dickinson addressed the which will continue until Saturday choir members. Grade IA to II. which will Honors—Bertie Blake, Philip Luno, afternoon. With Thomas Clancy, president, of address, thanked the choir for the

Hazel McIntosh, Frank Middaugh, Stratford, in the chair, the conven-Ellen Risler, Roy Richardson, Nora fashioned bouquet cleverly concocted tion opened formally at 10:30 a.m. Owing to the unavoidable absence Pass-Doris Barton, Francis Denby, of Mayor Wilson, the civic address reference to the silver cup awarded Nettie Fredin, Albert Kirton, Amy of welcome was delivered in a cap- by C. R. Hunt to the choir boy having able manner by Ald. John T. May. the most successful record for the Arriving at the Temple later in the morning, Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, the boys' summer camp, which will M.L.A., for London, also spoke be held in July. Fromoted May 1.-Honors-Violet briefly, welcoming the visitors to the Atkins, Edwin Barnes, Jean Barned, Trevor Byway, Mary Crosby, Marion Forest City.

races: Blind pig race—1 Miss Barbara Dickinson, 2 Mrs. Sceli. Wheelbarrow Labor leaders, prominent not only in this province, but throughout the race-1 Mrs. Sceli and Mr. Mathews, Dominion, are now in attendance. 2 Miss Yates and Mr. Taylor. Throw-Reaching the city Wednesday night, ing ball for ladies-1 Miss Barbara Tom Moore, of Ottawa, president of Dickinson, 2 Miss Chelew. 100 yards the Dominion Trades Congress, is dash for men-Mr. Mathews, 2 Col. attending all the sessions at the Lyne-Evans. 50-yard dash for iadies Temple, and will address the meeting, open to the general public, Fri- May Gladstone. Relay race-1 Miss neth Agur, Douglas Brown, Kenneth day night.

well-known in provincial Evans, 2 Miss Iva Logan and Mr and international labor circles, John Montague. James Goatcher, Olive Lake, Roy Flett, of Hamilton, general organizer in Canada for the American Federand Fathers and children joined the the members of the Lorne Avenue Moth-Pass - Uendine Ellsworth, Viola ation of Labor, is in attendance, and will deliver addresses before convention terminates. Arthur Mar- ers' Club at Springbank Park Wedtell, vice-president of the Dominion nesday afternoon, thereby converting Trades Congress, arrived in the city the club's annual outing into a happ Montreal, family picnic. With such a state of and will also remain until Saturday. affairs anticipated, ample provisie Thursday morning from Among other officials present are had been made in the way of baskets Promoted May 1-Honors-Nelson

Jackson, Toronto, provincial sec- and arrangement of the sports Goldsmith, Rowena Poole, Dorothy retary, and the three vice-presidents, gram, with events for participants of Albert Blythe, Hamilton; Arthur Ex-Promoted June 30-Aleen Marsh, ton, Kitchener; and J. V. McCaffery, years. Mrs. W. Rider, the new pest-Bladys Morrice, Lloyd McWhirter, Donald Redick, Redick, Gladys Robertson,

Reports of standing committees and locals claimed the attention of the delegates at the morning session.

When the convention resumed in the afternoon, resolutions were re-ceived that will be considered on the A ple floor Friday. Outstanding among the supper was a tribute of appreciathese are those dealing with the wage scale and the "fair wage Clift, president; Mrs. A. Vinen, secre-While the Chamber of Commerce behalf of the club. Mrs. Greenside, and Labor Council, when has suggested a trip through the with a graciously-worded address, their field day next Labor Day. city and district under its auspices on Friday morning, it is not be-lieved by the officers that they will cut glass basket filled with roses. The other two retiring officers received be able to accept, and the delegates, handsome hand-painted dishes. more particularly those who come to the city from a great dis- follows: tance, are anxious to complete all business and return home for the Marshall. Honors-Harold Bealey, Bob Balholiday if possible.

## Teddy Matthews, Jack Forristal. Dowers, Dorothy ings, Fannie Mins, Gordon Manning, Hugh Maguire, Stanley Smith, Gordon Waddell, Hazel Wil-MAY LOSE EXPORT TRADE G. Spalding. liams, Willis Ross. Pass — Arthur Armstrong, Iolo

Marjorie Graham.

Marguerite Griffin.

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Setherina Loughlin.

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Setherina Loughlin.

transporting liquor on streets and Conditionally promoted - Donald roads contrary to the new provisions License Inspector J. E. Keenleyside Bilyea, 2 Mrs. G. Spalding. of the Ontario temperance law, does not know. Honors-James Attrill, Fred Bar-

Acting under the new provincial legislation, the inspector seized a consignment of beer, being transported from the brewery to the C.

Honors-Lenore Cartlige, Nellie Collingwood, Dick Errington, Harold Pass—Andrew Hawley, Walter Howard, Danny Howard, Christina

Kew, Robert Rose, Winnie Roden,

For some time the Carling Brew-Honors — Rheta Allen, Ronald Bourne, Floris Dowling, Carmen Fitz-cently purchased by a Montreal syn-Dorothy Heard, Margaret dicate, and it is claimed a good price was obtained because the plant had its own railroad sidings.

## ORANGEMEN SEEK LARGER QUARTERS

Honors-Mary Astles, James Cros by, Gertrude Marsh, Jack Moore Sibley, Lillie Chittenden. Jessie Gwalchmai, Francis Mayne, Mary MacAulay, Jessie Pook Robert Rose.

day night, decided to secure new attended the picnic testified also that ment of federal income tax. Income t MacAulay, Jessie Pook, Robert Rose, Nellie Sibley.

Adelaide steet hour ment ment.

The lodge, has become too small for ment.

The youngsters present included received in the last few days.

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London. The hall on Adelaide children up to ten years. Everyone street was erected forty years ago, who could walk entered with much and was later enlarged Location fun into the fine program of sports. of the proposed site for the new, To further add to the enjoyment meeting hall will be decided at the of the day, toy balloons and whistles Munsey reserve Indian that he apnext meeting of the lodge. were given to each child. The success of the picnic was due

Wednesday night mimbers of Ahogstrength at the annual Orange parade department teachers, Miss Christina ship resident. here on July 12.

# The Power of Words

PRESENTS PLAY correctly used in an important factor in our daily life. Business is built on the "selling" of ideas by means of spoken or written musical fete recently presented by the congregation of the Hill Street Baptist Church, in aid of the fund to recover \$474.68 for a promissory words. The latter is exemplified in THE LONDON ADVERTISER Want Ad Section, through the for a new church, was given again Wednesday evening in the Masonic note daily columns of which hundreds of wants are supplied, and articles of every description are sold for substantial returns. GET YOUR MESSAGE THERE TODAY.

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# Announces End of Teachers' Salary Controversy--Checks Are Mailed

Secretary Tanner Reports Finale in Argument Regarding Temporary Employment of London Tutors at Toronto.

of a Philadelphia lawyer; that is to were yet open and seemingly "ready say, should the trustees again this for business at the old stand." year countenance the departure of Then followed as a logical sequence London teachers in mid-June for a second lively debate which actually London teachers in mid-June for a second livery decade in importance of the city council, or even the much-With enthusiastic co-operation on department activities involving prin- and number of distinguished persons

tion papers. seize cudgels and enter the fray on thing to do with it. Stanley Wednesday afternoon by the either side of the controversy, other members of the board of education missioner James Bell and a host of have been concluded at the Centroller members of the board of education missioner James Bell and a host of have been concluded at the Centroller members of the board of education missioner James Bell and a host of have been concluded at the Centroller members of the board of education missioner James Bell and a host of have been concluded at the Centroller members of the board of education missioner James Bell and a host of have been concluded at the Centroller members of the board of education missioner James Bell and a host of have been concluded at the Centroller members of the board of education missioner members of the education members of the educatio en choir of St. Paul's Cathedral was a forthwith indulged in long debates, other individuals, all more or less in-Collegiate Supper, served in the Japanese teaand many and assorted were the terested; school trustees, aldermen, on Thursday morning, Senior given to understand by the teachers street car conductors, and what not, presentation made him of an old-

teachers would permit.

As the issue threatened "to die at first base," as it were, there emerged "even tenor of their at the socalled psychological mo. Thursday morning W. A. Tanner, in use as temporary shelters in which ment, a former member of the city secretary of the board, announced council, who intimated that it would that all checks have been mailed out not be entirely out of order if he as usual to the public, collegiate and were to resort to such legal action technical school teachers. as would restrain Mayor Cameron Wilson from affixing his signature to June salary checks for the absent of education events.

Town Topics.

Considerable water has flowed un- pedagogues, holding steadfast to his disturbed under the Blackfriars claim that if they were to receive bridge since School Trustee Edwin pay for service in London schools Tom Moore and Other Well- Churches and Clubs Indulge since school trustee Edwin pay for service in Bondon that smith first introduced for discussion they should be here to render that in board of education circles a question calculated to tax the ingenuity where while the local institution

cipally the consideration of examina- involved, as to whether the mayor possessed authority to sign the pay-Seemingly not too reluctant to roll in question or in fact had any-

opinions proffered until at last in utility commissioners, income tax Inspector V. K. Greer will conduct opinions proffered until at last in utility commissioners, income tax inspector v. R. Greek with conductive regular session they decided not to collectors, garbage workers, letter schools and districts in question, with interfere with a policy, they were carriers, train butchers, newsboys, themselves that had been adhered to added zest to the combat from time as long as the member of the senior to time by opinions upon the questions at stake, events in the board way, Thus the curtain rings down upon

other closed chapter in local board

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

or two.

The Lord by wisdom founded the earth; by understanding he established the heavens,-Proverbs 3:19. THE universe is not dead and

charnel-house demoniacal, a with spectres, but godlike and my Father's .- Thomas Carlyle.

# TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

FRIDAY—Bank of Commerce unveils tablet to war heroes, 3:30 o'clock. Ontario Carpenters and Joiners continue session at Labor Temple.

BANK CLEARNGS for the week just ended show an increase of \$259,-868 over the corresponding week of The figures for this week last year. total \$2,955,204, while last year they were \$2,695,336. DR. GEORGE SMITH, physical

A pleasing feature at the close of clause" for all government contracts. tary, and Mrs. L. Golby, treasurer. On referee at the field day of the Trades PETER BURKE, who has been presented Mrs. Clift with a beautiful cut glass basket filled with roses. The with the McClary Manufacturing

months, left for Buffalo Thursday The results of the races were as where he will enter the automoblie ACCORDING to FRANK CROSS, a tarpaulin fourteen feet wide and sixteen feet long was stolen from a

Company for the past

Bell Telephone Company truck at the corner of Wharncliffe road and Dundas street Wednesday. He notified the detective department. THE McCLARY Manufacturing Company is holding an all-day pionic at Port Stanley Saturday, with a spe-Boys 10 to 12 years-1 Bill Rider,

guilty to selling cigarettes to minors gravel and its permanent result will Married ladies' race-1 Mrs. Fred and was fifined \$10 and costs in po- be an improvement to the square by lice court Thursday morning, police elimination of much of the dust usu-

Married men's race—1 Will Rider, 2 did not press the charge of violating ally present. the Lord's Day Act by selling cigarettes on Sunday. London this month, numbering 218, file income tax returns has been post-Consolation race-Mrs. A. Pollard. now reach a total estimated cost of poned owing to the fact that these

the law was passed.

The Labatt Brewery is located in gentlemen displayed great taste in hat a place not accessible to the rail-road, and if the case succeeds, the road, and if the case succeeds, the collars and ties.

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gentlemen displayed great taste in hat trimming, while the ladies showed darning speed and perseverance in darning commission as made by Trustee commission as made by Trustee. Following the sports program a lunch was served by the ladies, for the excellence and abundance of which they Wright and published in The Adverthey tiser, Wednesday.

THE FIRST HUSSAR REGIMENT will be represented in the Fue de Jaue to be held in Victoria Park, not only realized but were exceeded Dominion Day. The squad will conby the number of kiddies who turned sist of picked men to be selected at out for the picnic of the junior detain Harold Lawson will be in charge partment of Knox Presbyterian Sunof the firing party. day school, held at Springbank, Wed-

FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY for in, many large amounts having been Ahoghill is the oldest Orange Lodge those listed on the cradle roll and highest amount paid was \$300,000.

WITH SQUIRE W. H. CHITTICK presiding, the Middlesex county police court is now in session, considering the charge against Cecil Cady, propriated automobile tires and inner tubes said to be the property of fill Lodge decided to turn out in full in large measure to the three junior William Dunn, Wertminster town-Welsh, Miss Margaret Greives and

SEEKING TO RECOVER the the sum of \$355.02, the Northern Aluminum Company has entered action in the Middlesex county court against the London Motors, Limited, claiming that amount for goods al-"Jephthah and His Daughter," the leged to have been bought and sold.

to recover \$474.68 for a promissory given a splendid reception by the highway, parallel with the river, is the opinion that should mond directly in front of the pavilion. vehicle act.

# WOMEN EMPLOYEES TRY FIRST AID EXAMINATIONS

W. A. Brown, Divisional Instructor, are Thinks Candidates Will Obtain High Standing. Thirteen girl employees of the

Grand Trunk car department, motor power department, freight office and wrote the first aid examination prescribed by the railroad in the office of Dr. Edwin Seaborn Thursday morning. W. A. Brown, first aid instructor of

the London and Stratford divisions, who has been conducting first aid classes for the girls during the past few months, expressed the opinior that all the fair employees of the Committee Will Deal With Emp G. T. R. will obtain a high mark in the examinations. It is expected that the results will be known within the next week

This undertaking, the park commissioners state will allow necessary ex- the assurance given Thursday mot tensions to the zoo and incidentally ing by Trustee Edwin Smith, cha afford a much better view of the park man for passing motorists.

GRASS ON THE SITE of the pro-

summer, will receive a trimming with one from Mr. Tanner's office assistan Utilities Commission is responsible considered by the salary committee for the care of this miniature park, the city engineer's department will the board for definite instruction and attack the grass and weeds with a subsequently referred back to the scythe on Friday.

AS AUTHORIZED by the city will soon be dealt with," he states. council at the last meting of that body the market square has been police court against the Labatt Brewery, which is charged with transporting liquor on streets and Voyng ladder.

| Street of the case will be brought into Cline, 2 Ethel Bartlett. Boys 12 to 14 years—1 Beaumont, 2 Clifford Pollard. Boys 12 to 14 years—1 Beaumont, 2 Clifford Pollard. Boys 12 to 14 years—1 Beaumont, 2 Clifford Pollard. and farmers disposing of their

THREATENED POLICE court proceedings against those citizens BUILDING PERMITS issued in who have disregarded notification to Detroit Tuesday afternoon.

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The action will be a test case, as Memorial Chu The action will be a test case, as memorial Church choir pichic on wedfar as London is concerned, it being the first of its kind in the city since the law was passed.

The Labatt Brewery is located in Memorial Church choir pichic on wedforth out a permit to erect a 1%-story lished warning and are now conforming with the law. "More than half brick veneer dwelling on Sterling with the law. "More than half street at an estimated cost of \$2,600.

The sports progrm, of a novel nature, was enthusiastically carried out. The was passed.

"I HAVE NO COMMENT to make Assessment Commissioner Stephen." Assessment Commissioner Stephen. some time as a result of the seriand painful injury. all in this week or we wil know the

reason why." WHILE IT HAS BEEN reported brough a lamentable error that the PORT STANLEY.—Alice Calhoun, in onyn Memorial Church annual icnic would be held at Port Stanley was officially announced Wednesday night that Springbank would be the objective July 5, for the members of the congregation of that church and the students of the Sunday school. More than 600 persons are expected to attend, and rangements have been made where Honors—Mary Astles, James Crosby, Gertrude Marsh, Jack Moore, Claude Parker, Kenneth Powell, Irene Sibley Lillie Chittenden, Jessie day night, decided to secure new latended the picnic testified also that ment of federal income tax. Income the exclusive use of the picnickers attended the picnic testified also that ment of federal income tax. Income for that day.

THE RAINY WEATHER failed to The and friends of the choir of Aski Street Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon, when sixty of them gath ered at Springbank Park for their annual picnic. While supper was being prepared by the caterers, the choir engaged in a game of ball and after the tea hour a program of sports was followed out, in which all entered heartily. The choir pic is a final meeting of the members before their two months' vaca tion during July and August, after which they enter with renewed in terest into the work for the winter. "THIS CASE should have never

been brought in here in this man if at all," declared Squire W. H. Chittick, as he dismissed the charge in county police court against Leo La Fortune, charged with operating an automobile in such a manner as to collide with another machine and render bodily injury to an occupant ENTERING SPRINGBANK PARK therein, Mrs. Adam Pinch, 37912 The repeated performance was from the Pipe Line road, a second Hamilton road. The squire voiced audience. The plot is a Biblical one. now under course of construction. The been deemed necessary by the author-The production was presented under new driveway will extend from the ities, La Fortune should have been the direction of the pastor of the pump house to the old baseball dia- arraigned for a breach of the motor-

# **BOARD TO SEEK** SCHOOLROOMS

Trustees, Impatient at Council's Delay, Move To End Congestion.

Inspector Greer Will Search for Accommodation For Chesley Pupils.

touted civic commission, the board nue and Ealing public schools. a view toward determining just exact

view the situation closely with regar of education offices pursued the to the proposal to lease certain suitable

# rigidly and immediately observed. BOARD OF EDUCATION TO

ees Request For Increased

That the salary committee sion, will deal with all pending quests for increased remuneration for board of education employees w

grass on the property of the p to grow considerably this tary of the board of education, and Trustee Smith explains that whil-

# TIME OF BENEFIT

The benefit junior soccer game to played at the Heights July 1 betw Grand Trunks and 12th Field Batt has been moved forward to 2:30 o'cl in the afternoon instead of 3:30

# At the Theatres

ALLEN .- "My Old Kentucky Home," LOEW'S .- Thomas Meighen, in "Tha

Men of Zanzibar

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Content to wait no longer the pleasure,

what additional class rooms will be im

# CONSIDER WAGE PROBLE

Salaries.

Three applications, left in a ance for a considerable period, wi dealt with first—one from Dr. Go

committee again. "All applications

# Obituaries

GEORGE MORRIS DIES. George Morris, 32 years old, died in Westminster Hospital Thursday

# SOCCER CHANGED

in the atternoon instead of 3.50 s originally announced.

The benefit is for Jimmy Cirry, valued member of the Battery tear who had a bone in his knee broken son weeks ago and who will be incapacitate.

Bachelor Daddy." PATRICIA.-William Russell, in "The

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DRUG STORE

69 DUNDAS ST.

Your table wants fully supplied by noning 5834. Fresh meats, groceries. The deliver of the deliv

9he BOOKSHELF

HIS GRACE GIVES NOTICE. By Lady Troubridge. Duffield & Co., Publishers, New York.

THERE is, as Lady Troubridge sug-

which forms the groundwork of her entertaining comedy of manners, 'His Grace Gives Notice."

Instead of a "private drum" turning into the King of Barataria, it is

a second footman who suddenly is proved to be a duke, to the intense

surprise of all concerned, himself in-

The dismay of the admirable but-

ler, Hicks, once overlord of the foot-

man George, whom a succession of

deaths had changed into no less a

personage than the Duke of St. Bevis, and of the no less admirable Lord

Rannock, employer of the afore-said George, and their mutual efforts

to meet and deal with the situation

in a dignified manner, are at once

entirely natural and entirely amus-

A more serious note is introduced

in the feelings of George himself, the Canadian-born young man who had

roughed it in the Dominion before he

crossed the ocean to fight through

Wounded, unable for a time to do anything requiring much effort, he had taken the only job that seemed

opened to him, and become second

ment, where the ceremonial of the

servants' hall was more rigid even

than the ceremonial of the drawing-

Of course he was thoroughly out of

place in domestic service, lonely and unhappy, miserably conscious of the

barrier cutting him off from any of his fellowmen. And when he became a duke, he discovered that the barrier

still existed; it had only been shifted, not removed.

This first part of Lady Troubridge's

novel is a mixture of comedy and of certain very present problems, so

footman in the Rannock establish-

gests, something more than a trifle Gilbertian in the situation

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London, Ont., Thursday, June 29.

A Big Canadian Problem. HOW CAN Canadian roads win back the business of carrying the millions of bushels of grain that are each year taken to United States ports on United States railways?

The Senate had a special committee working on this problem, and their report, after many witnesses had been questioned, can be summarized as follows:

(a) The attraction of better disribution centres, such as New York, hich always has abundant ocean onnage for all parts of the world. (b) The abundance of elevator storage at Fort William and at Buf-

(c) The cheapness of the lake and rail transportation via Buffalo to New York, which, at that time, was about 4 to 5 cents per bushel cheaper than all rail rate to Quebec or Montreal. And though the all-water rate to Montreal is a trifle cheaper than to New York, via Buffalo, the saving does not seem to attract much business, probably because of the cheaper marine insurance from New York.

(d) The cheaper marine insurance from New York and all United States seaports, as compared with the St. Lawrence rates which are increased periodically after August. So that, although Quebec, Halifax present constructive criticism. He and St. John enjoy rates 10 per cent and Portland.

The remedies suggested are various. The Quebec Board of Trade session. asks that the government or the rail-20 cents per bushel on export wheat called for by the tariff at that time, titude of small questions. and as compared with 32 cents lake and rail to New York (both these uced, but the comparison remains to same). They contend that this bull force the trade to Canadian rates have since been somewhat reuld force the trade to Canadian ports and would save the farmer Northwest 12 cents per bushel, t being fairly profitable to the y, as the cost, including the cost of hauling back empty cars, ould not exceed 17 cents.

To those who have not paid much ention to the trend of this trade, is hard to appreciate how this offic has been diverted to United states ports. Here are figures that tell the story on grain shipments from Fort William during the last

Crop Y	ear.	To Canadian Lake Ports, Bushels.	To U.S. Lake Ports Bushels. 55,438,49
1912-13		96,175,742	
1913-14		94,525,881	93,447,49
1914-15		73,226,138	27,848,22
1915-16		127,975,297	192,588,36
1916-17		97,171,121	102,258,52
1917-18		78,814,408	47,181,66

to Canadian million bushels lake ports, and 518 million bushels went to Buffalo for export via New York. But it must not be supposed that the 577 million bushels sent to the Georgian Bay and Port Colborne elevators were for export at Canadian seaports. On the contrary, probably two-thirds of that quantity went to Canadian flour mills to feed our own people, and as these elevators are almost as conveniently situated for shipment to New York and Portland as Buffalo is, a great deal of the remainder must have gone by rail to United States seaports, a small quantity to Montreal and St. John for export, and a good deal used for

seed grain in Ontario and Quebec. It is simply a case of dollars and cents, as the grain trade are anxious to get the best possible carrying price. Of the 1921 crop of western wheat there were shipped to Buffalo 99,000,000 bushels, and to Georgian Bay and Port Colborne 32. 900,000 bushels. There is a problem worth tackling, as it has in it the chance of keeping a lot of money from going out of this country.

# Not a Strong Leader.

T CANNOT be claimed that Hox. ARTHUR MEIGHEN his added anything to his reputation during the session which has just closed at Ot-

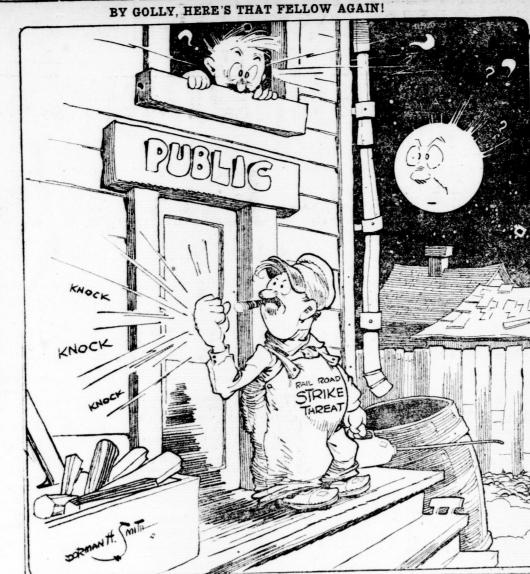
toes, was looked upon as a sort of super-critic by those who knew him least, and was counted on by some of his newer followers as being able to stand the government upon edge or up on end, as the occasion might

dent that Mr. MEIGHEN could do none the things that were spoken of

his advance notices. He has made the mistake all Germany. hrough of taking the role of a critic to establish a good point for the late lamented government, or in or- army life on the shortest notice. der to embarrass as much as possible the administration.

Upon no occasion has Mr. Meighen appeared before the house in matters trouble was over. of debate and pointed out a better

Nor can it be said that he is developing any of his formwers in mat-



has not with him in the house a cheaper than Montreal, they are con- following that could, if asked to, siderably higher than the under-turn in and take over the work of writers charge New York, Boston the government. The official opposition at Ottawa has not been decorated by big men in its fourteenth

It would be much better for MR. way commission should make an all- Meighen and his party were he to rail freight rate over the govern- change his tactics. Let him thaw ment Transcontinental Railway from out his face and become a little more Winnipeg to Quebec or Montreal of human; let him get closer to his own followers in the house, and learn with proportionate rates to Halifax also that a strong opposition is never

Counties Telephone Association, in annual session at London, Mayor

through THE ADVERTISER, that his live on peanuts. employees are not guilty of detracting from London's beauty in this respect. In support of this statement MANAGER BEARD declares that 85 per cent of the company's wires in this city are underground.

According to the manager, there are 29,000 miles of wire owned and controlled by the Bell Telephone Company in London.

That 85 per cent of this enormous Totals ..... 577,888,581 518,762,749 mileage of wire is underground is So that during these six years 577 a tribute to the Bell Telephone Company, and evidence that it is not the plant to make the glass required in aim of this firm to detract from the city's beauty.

by its policy that it is willing to where this work has been handled, do its part to make a city more and one can hardly claim that FORD beautiful the citizens should know needs the added money that he The 1922 appropriation of the may save in running his own plant. Bell Telephone Company for London is \$14,153, and of this amount MANA-GER BEARD states that \$12,768 is to be expended on underground work

Such action is appreciated, and now that the public utilities commission has announced that hydroelectric wires on downtown streets are about to be placed in underground conduits, which were laid for this purpose some years ago, the mayor's complaint will soon be un-

addition to serving to make a more editor of a local paper recently beautiful London, the reduction of stated that he had been kissed by overhead wires lessens a menace to one of the most beautiful married the Central Stables. life and property in the case of fire or storm.

through their respective representation doubled." tives, given their word that they will remove as many as possible. The Bell Telephone Company has already went into Guelph a few days ago to fulfilled this pledge to a degree, with further action on the way.

to maintain an underground system was considerable change missing. At the beginning he was on his in London," said MANAGER C. H. These gay Guelph men had much bet-

More power to his and other com-

# Lock Him Up.

The house had not been in session very long before it was quite eviout of the coop in which he is held TODAY'S word is HEGEMONY. in Holland and make his way to

and nothing else. His criticism has There are hundreds of thousands of the first syllable, and he-je-mo-ni,

The ex-kaiser in Germany again ally is applied to the relationship of the patient. might cause a lot of trouble, and a government or state to its neigh- I read recently of such a case. lead to a lot of killing before the bors.

The more you think it over the meaning "to go before." much safer stopping place as far as the world in general is concerned. The world in general is concerned. The world in general is concerned.

## LITTLE 'TISERS

JUDGE VOSEN of Welland took a trip to Holland, and in a letter to friends, declares prices are too high, that he was charged \$1.25 for having two shirts and a couple of collars laundered. Has the judge never heard of the flannel shirt and the rubber collar?

When papers around here can't think of anything to write about in John, instead of 36 cents going to find its birthplace in a multheir editorial columns, they generally tackle the drug traffic or the results of Genoa conference. On either of these subjects they can say

> A meeting in Indianapolis is tak-CAMERON WILSON deplored the pres- ing up the question as to whether ence of telephone poles on streets, we come from monkeys or not. which detract greatly from the city's Probably a good way to pass a little time in the hot season, but it is a In reply to this criticism, C. H. fact that most people are not wor-BEARD, local manager of the Bell rying much as to whether their Telephone Company, has pointed out, folks used to hang by their tails and action. He may not move with

> > Residents of Richmond street north are waiting patiently for the ous. oiling process which the provincial government is supposed to do on that road. Meanwhile motorists tear through there, throwing up clouds of dust that spoil vegetation and make conditions miserable. Right now is when the oil is needed.

HENRY FORD is going to build a his ears. Good idea, no doubt, but it will probably have the effect of When a public corporation shows crippling some existing factories

> The law against noxious weeds should be even more thoroughly enforced than it has been. It is possible almost any day when there is ple who try to keep their fields and the chair. premises clean. One careless individual can work a lot of damage in growing a good crop of weeds.

The Port Elgin Times has a new idea for securing circulation and have these wires underground, as, in getting it quick. Here it is: "An women in the town. He promised to tell her name in the first issue of his paper the following month. In the overhead wires in London have, two intervening weeks the circula-

And now they do tell that a gypsy bless the money in the pockets of some of the merchants there. And "We are doing all in our power after the blessing was over there ter hand the receipts for the day over to their various respective panies concerned in this laudable and respected wives. They could do all the blessing necessary.

## LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

jem-o-ni, with accent on the second tor and nurse will bring speedy re-Germany has not settled down yet. syllable; hej-e-mo-ni, with accent on covery

The more you think it over the plainer it is that Napoleon had a able extent Prussian hegemony in thorough examination of the man, did not know she was using psy-

# READ YOUR

the main things to be achieved.

prime qualifications of the clerk you the public.

# CHARACTER

# By Digby Phillips.

NO. 253-PICKING A STORE CLERK.

clerks are required for different kinds of stores, and even for different kinds of stores, and even for different kinds of work in the same store of work in the same store of the same store of

want to hire. He must be one of other things being equal, is prefer-If he is not entirely convex, that the man, though a quick thinker, not too impulsive in his speech the same restless rapidity as the entire-convex but he'll probably make as good time in the long run and will not be so inclined to be garrul-

Right here is indicated one of the

sirable. Long-headed persons nearly people. They have a certain element

### well handled as to awaken high hopes in the reader. Unfortunately she has allowed the tale to decline into an agreeable and pleasantly-written, but completely conventional love story. The novel shows a keen sense of character-Lord and Lady Rannock,

question is a grocery store, say, a well drawn.

cash store, in which the most rapid

The author service consistent with the satis- telligent, and she has a perception of ction of the customers is one of the human comedy, which should

of work in the same store. So let us underneath; but one doesn't show it.

# ... Keep a stiff upper lip. If there's a meaning in gentle blood, Let us suppose that the store in that's it," and George himself are all The author's style is easy and inmean good work in the future.

want to hire. He must be one of those energetic fellows who makes speed naturally. Therefore the can would have advantages. One would didate who has a convex profile, be more active, the other would have better executive and merchandising possibilities. A coarse skin concave below, this will probably be a trifle better than better in one way, for it will indicate than soft. But these last two points are not so important as the others. Of course, it is not contended that you should select your grocery clerk exclusively on these physical points, but merely that these things are a real aid to ordinary common sense when you are in doubt. always exceptions to be reckoned with. The rules apply merely or

Tomorrow-Selecting a Foreman. Company.

playing this morning, but the game

E. R. C. Struthers is the possessor

beat the Empire State express in a

half-mile race. Mr. Struthers and

The Sioux City (Iowa) Journal

contains an extensive report of a big jubilee demonstration held by the

Londoner, and a nephew of Mr. Gil-

Messrs J. Labatt son Mr. John

Labatt, and Knox Niven, son of Dr. Niven, have been successful in pas-

bert Glass of this cty.

# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST

JUNE 29, 1897.

A meeting of the London Bicycle grounds. decided to vacate the club quarters n the Higgins block for the summer of the Fowler sextuplet, which he What steps will be taken in secured from Chicago on Saturday. the near future are a matter of con- This is the wheel on which six men jecture with the members.

A largely-attended meeting of the five others intend riding to the C. W. s wind to see clouds of winged seeds St. Andrew's Society was held last being driven on the property of peonight, the presdent, Dr. McLaren, in

Edward Barrel's hotel at St. Johns was broken into Monday morning and \$2 in cash taken from the till.

Mr. John Green witnessed the Sioux City. Among those who took jubilee celebration in Greater Lon- part was Mr. W. D. Irvine, a

A. Borland severely burned his right hand at the fire at

The London Asylum and Clinton sing the matriculation to McGill Col-

cricket clubs were prevented from lege DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

# A CHEERFUL MIND



mind on the patient's part. The well! You have killed his hopes! physician early learns that one of the Lie if you must, but make him beest weapons he carries against lieve he can get well;" and that his co-operation with doc- will."

A man lay critically ill of pneu-It comes from—a Greek root, monia, but the nurse kept assuring He did get well, and the chief told meaning "to go before."

He did get well, and the chief told him that he would recover. The conhis students that the recovery was

H. BISHOP. improbable. The nurse, an Irish often read of the woman, plain and middle-aged, but power of mind with a reputation for pulling through over matter, asso-almost hopeless cases, noted a change ciating the phrase, come over the patient as he heard usually, with hyp- the verdict. When the chief left, she the vertice. When the chief lett, the solitism.

Sat down beside the man and, taking his hand in hers, talked to him as a ing and preventing mother would talk to a little child, disease there is trying to restore his hope and fight-nothing that can ing courage. But the man lay listhelp more readily less. A little later, in the ward office, to win a battle the nurse urged the chief—he was with Illness than a one of the greatest of his day: "Go cheerful frame of back and tell that man he can get

disease is the power to persuade a The chief looked at her steadily a sufferer that his illness is not serious moment and said, "You are right, I

to the ward with another physician Instances are common in which who, going over the case, said he bethose in attendance have won an al- lieved such and such things would been made for the sake of seeking men there who are militarists, and also with accent on the first syllable. most hopeless case simply by main-tide over the condition, and, sitting who would be able to turn to an It means-leadership, preponder- taining a cheerful frame of mind and down beside the patient, told him he ant influence or authority, and usu- communicating that cheerfulness to expected to save him, but not without his co-operation, and he patiently proceeded to rekindle the hope of re covery in the man.

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> RED HEAD The Square Match Man

# CIVIC RAILWAY **BOARD URGED**

Commission To Investigate Advisability of Municipal Street Car System.

Resolution by Alderman Cunningham Moved in City

Council.

session Wednesday night, passed ging immediate action.

The resolution, moved by Ald. O. Cunningham, reads as follows: hat a commission be formed to restigate and report upon the adisability of taking over the London treet Railway system at the expiraon of the franchise or at an earlier date, the inquiry to include the investigation of such other matters that may affect the operaion, recontruction and equipment of the rail equipment, and all matters pertainvay. The commission to have power have available a reasonable mount of money. The personnel of in America? the commission to consist of the

don Street Railway Company has phant Thespians, Denman organized On the contrary, he is ving its track allowance on streets but desired to pay for such improve-He pointed out that although the franchise expires in the near future, he city will be protected under this fill agree to have the remaining debt these improvements deducted om the price to be paid for the rail-

The committee recommended to the city council that the request be granted, which means that the street aliway company will pay for ack allowance over a term of years nstead of the present cash system.

Want All Paved.

"We want Stanley street and Ade-ide street track allowances paved, o," declared the mayor. "Also the new streets. We will get the money, nyway, on this frontage basis, and city solicitor will see that the atepayers are protected." On recommendation of Fire Chief

John Aitken, a bylaw will be pre-pared prohibiting smoking behind the enes in theatres of London. "It has got to be stopped, or there not allowed in other cities."
"Then, why allow it here?" asked

ld. J. C. Childs, as the bylaw was commended. The old salary bylaw, minus the

use authorizing payment of salies to aldermen, was passed on to city council. This bylaw, when ally passed, will legalize all sal-New Registry Office. Ald. J. C. Childs and Ald. Judd will

nfer with registry officials next view to bringing the City Gas Company was not dealt H. Douglass, who requested that uch a report be prepared. It will be brought up for discussion at the

xt city council meeting. A request for a line of credit to be aced at the disposal of the Lon n and Port Stanley Railway Com ssion, amounting to \$50,000 was anted. This line of credit is at esent in existence, and the request rely conveyed a desire that it be

t of \$100 to the Master Painter d Decorators of Canada, who will nt by Sanitary Inspector Richard ders that sanitary conveniences passengers should be established the down town station of the don and Port Stanley Railway, ordered to be investigated, and

London Member Writes. City Clerk S. Baker read a comcation from J. Frank White, M. of London, which pointed out that to provide that all fines, penal s. forfeitures and proceeds estreat. recognizances in Ontario be paid to the municipal authorities ere the municipality bears the exse of administration of the law ler which the fines were imposed. under consideration.

his bill covers the fines from ninal cases, and as it will serve to rease the revenue of London by eral hundred dollars, the aldermen sent expressed gratification of its

e recommendation of the hospi trust that a bylaw be introduced ng the care of all indigent pa ts of the city in the hands of th cal officer of health, who alone nt in cases of emergency, ca r them into the hospital, was ted by the committee, and the will be prepared.

e committee granted the request residents of Summit avenue for additional street light.

## YDRO PROBE TO END IN TORONTO

hydro commission has been held public sittings outonto, the likelihood is that ce of its hearings will be ed in Toronto.

liam and Port Arthur and pawa development, and it is likely that, visits will b other development centres.

# Chaperones 200 Tons Of Elephants!



two-thirds of all the elephants formed in a circus tent. This accom-

mayor, two members of the city council and two citizen ratepayers."

Will Start Discussion.

That will bring the question up That will bring the question up discussion" commented Mayor meron Wilson. The motion will be idered by the city council next light only living man who living man who living the question up discussion. The motion will be probably the only living man who living m could handle this gigantic task. Given One might naturally picture Den-

plished, he put all six herds into one George Denman, veteran pachy- mammoth ensemble and taught them

the pick of the world's foremost ele- man as a man of immense stature

words. When he talks there is usually wit in what he says. One day omeone asked him how he liked his

it's a good thing that that tent full of elephants isn't birds. Why? Because it's a known fact that a bird will eat its weight in food every

It is said that the Ringling Brothers nd Barnum & Bailey elephant acts form an index by which the scope of Il its departments may be measured. The arenic program consumes almost three hours and introluces hundreds of artists. The menagerie is the most remarkable ever exhibited. All the many fea-tures are to be exhibited at two performances on Wednesday, July 12.

## NAME SLAYERS OF DR. RATHENAU

BERLIN, June 28 .- The police officially announce that the murderers of Dr. Walter Rathenau, foreign minister, were Ernest Werner Techow of Berlin; Fischer, alias Vogel, a Saxon, and Knauer, alias Koener or Hern, of Macklenburg.

All the men are said to be memers of the Monarchist organization Consul," and former members of the rigade of the former President Erhardt, who last year planned the overthrow of the Ebert government, and whose name was mentioned in nection with the assassination of Mathias Erzberger.

The police also announce that several persons have been arrested and charged with complicity in the assassination of Dr. Rathenau.





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49c, or 2 for 95c Cream ..... 45c Today and Friday.

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Regular 35c. Two packages ..... 49c

# Saniflush, reg. 35e ..... 27c Paris Green, 1/2-lb. pkg., 24c

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Powder.

Reg. 25c, 19c

Reg. \$1, 79c

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HOSPITAL **BOOSTER** HAIR TONIC One of the biggest selling

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Palmolive Shaving 2 for 49c Cream, Reg. 35c....

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t in the morning. Two sizes: Regular 35c size ..... 24c Regular 75c size ..... 49c

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Seltzer,

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Reg. 25c, 19c Dr. Chase's

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Bayfield for the summer.

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middle of July.

jeined by her husband.

visitors in the city last week. Mr

was welcomed by many old friends.

Mrs. Duncan McArthur was the

hostess of a charming luncheon at

roses, tastefully arranged, and covers

At the recent examinations in con-

piano-Minnie Westcott.

Friends are showering congratula-

just closed. The medal is the second he has received from Ridley. In 1916 captured the second-year medal

Wednesday afternoon.

guests of Mrs. Thomas Redmond.

sister, Mrs. C. S. Walker, Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dinner (for-

The marriage of Lorna Jeffries,

# MUST ABIDE BY DECISION OF UMPIRE MAN

Promoting Spirit of Real Sportsmanship One Object of Girls' Baseball League.

"Soft Ball" Rules Adopted-Terrible Penalty For Unpunctual Teams.

(1) To create and maintain a spirit of real sportsmanship between the girls of our city and between the W. G. Webster. different business firms and organizations which they represent. (2) To encourage out-door sports,

in order that our girls may get joy from that which brings health and recreation. (3) To foster a national sportsman-

ship spirit, and to keep before the girls the ideal of "British fair play." (4) To keep the girls of our cities abreast of the times and in touch with the girls of other cities interested in sports.

The foregoing are the "written in black and white" objects of the Y. W. C. A. Girls' Baseball League of London, formed at an enthusiastic meeting held Tuesday evening this tario of similar week in "Lenmore," the King street residence, at which eleven teams and | lished: industries or business houses were represented.

So far as the rules are concerned the umpire's word is to be law. Two of them have been appointed, Mel Brock and J. B. Ferguson. The rules definitely state: "The umpires chosen the outcome of the game within 24 hours of its close.

league in writing. All games ordered a dead ball.
to be replayed shall be replayed at 6. Base r such dates as shall be agreed upon bases until the ball delivered by the

Awful to be Late! been called by the umpire will be declared in default, and the umpire

If the date of any game is chang- void. ed both teams must agree to it, and 8. (a) A foul tip is a ball hit that the representatives of each of the does not go higher than the batsteams shall notify, at least 24 man's head. hours before the time set for the games, the secretary of the league in it being the third strike.

writing. All names of players must be sent hard ball rules. fore the first game is played, which be rescinded.

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# WOMEN GOLFERS COMPLETE FIRST ROUND FOR TROPHY

Play Semi-Final Round Thursday for

The first round for the Tillmann and it is hoped to get through the finals in time to present the prize on Dominion Day. The results yesterday were:

Mrs. George Little defeated Mrs. Hutchinson Mrs. R. Gale defeated Miss Farn-

Q. Warner defeated Mrs. Mrs. E. Mrs. A. McPherson defeated Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Falls defeated Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Kippen defeated Mrs. E. L. Williams. Mrs. Frank Spry defeated Mrs. C.

will be Tuesday evening next, July

Each of the eleven teams, it is stated, may register eleven players. The girls' league has adopted "soft rules, and will abide by these during the coming season

Owing to the widespread interest among girls and women in London in playing the game of baseball this season, and the fact that reports are coming in from all over Western Onsoft ball" rules are herewith pub-

> "Soft Ball" Rules. The bases shall be 40 feet apart. The pitching distance shall be

3. The ball shall be the regulation "playgrounds," 12-inch ball. The pitcher must deliver the

shall have complete jurisdiction over the games." The umpires, further, parallel with the body, and only one must notify the league secretary of step may be taken in the delivery. 5. A dead ball shall be called a ball, but the batter will not take his base Teams wishing to protest games unless it is the fourth ball. Base must notify the executive of the runners will return to their bases on 6. Base runners must hold their

pitcher has crossed the home plate. An incentive to punctuality is the They must not start to steal while enalty attached for the sin of being the pitcher has the ball in his pos-7. If a base runner leaves his base

"Any team failing to appear on the too soon he will be ordered to return 15 minutes after the game has by the umpire as soon as he reaches the base he is attempting to steal or he has been touched out. Any shall give the game to the team hit or "out" made by the batter or the pitch will be declared null and

8. (a) A foul tip is a ball hit that (b) A foul tip caught is out only

9. The third strike shall be as in

OMEN'S HOME A

A veritable "rose wedding" took place Wednesday afternoon at the Prize was completed out at the Hunt 953 Wellington street, when their Gibberd of this city. A wealth of roses and peonies converted into a power of bloom the attractive livingroom. Crimson Rambler roses bank ing the mantel, and forming an ef Mrs. Howard Higgins defeated fective background for the bridal party. Roses were also used to adorn the dining-room, a shower of pink and white ribbons, in which rosebuds were caught, falling from the electroller over the wedding cake, which centered the bride's table. Covered with a handsome cluny lace cloth, a street. further decoration for the table was bud vases filled with roses and

placed at the corners. E. W. Jewett of the First Methodist Church conducted service in the presence of some 35 At 4 o'clock, to the strains guests. Lohengrin wedding music, played by her sister, Miss Grace, the ride entered with her father. was lovely in a gracefully draped gown of ivory charmeuse, the wide girdle, with long ends falling to the floor, lined with blush pink georgette. The veil, embroidered with silver thread of tulle, was arranged in Ipperwash Beach. plaits, high at the back, and held to her head with a bandeau of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried Sweetroses, showered with sweet peas. Miss Margaret Reid, as bridesmaid, was becomingly gowned in pale "outbreaks," the green georgette, with which she wore large black hat and carried a shower of pink roses and delicate mauve sweet peas. Little Barbara Gibberd, sister of the groom, was winsome flower girl in

quaint frock of white silk with touches of pink, and carrying a Victorian bouquet of pink sweet peas. Rex Pearce, brother of the bride, was Mrs. Hugh McKillop who sang during the merly Leah McGuffin) and small son register, "O Fair, Billy signing of the O Sweet and Holy," was handsome city. in a black costume with touches of Mrs. Pearce, mother of the bride, wore a modish creation of gray satin with touches of mauve, and a corsage of pansies, and Mrs. Gibberd, mother of the groom, black canton in a corsage of crimson roses. Miss Grace Pearce, who presided at the Huron, was a guest in the home of in of the sleeping porch as a safepiano, were a pretty frock of pale Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles, Chris- guard against the onslaught of mosgreen organdy

the ceremony in the dining-room Rev. Mr. Jewett proposing the toast to the bride. The happy couple left ide wearing a smart cape costum blue and white crepe knit and hat They will make their home in Cleveland

# ELLIOTT-ROUSOM.

One of the prettiest of the June tea table. weddings took place Wednesday afat the home of the bride's ney Garfield Elliott, son of Mr. and C. Elliott. The ceremony way home. Mrs. J. C. Elliott. The rooms throughout were decorated with pink sweet peas, daisies and orange blossoms. Daisies and orange blossoms decked the white satin prie dieu, where the eremony was performed, and palms

to encircle the wedding party.

The wedding party entered the drawing-room promptly at 2 o'clock to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin, played by Mr. Charles Percy. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely the board to London, England, is an interesting visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson. In honor of her guest, Mrs. Pearson entertained at a delightful tennis tea at Dr. W. J. Robinson's resident at the Ontario Hospital.

Miss Ratcliff of London, England, is an interesting visitor with Mr. at summerholm is an ideal way for a teacher or club leader to get better acquainted with her girls.

Dr. W. J. Robinson's resident at the Ontario Hospital. was caught with orange blossoms, Wright, at their summer home, Erie She carried a Rest, Port Stanley, where she will be forming a coronet. shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Preceding the bride were the two harming bridesmaids, Miss Florence Widden and Miss. Myrtle Rousom, sister of the bride. The latter wore a pretty frock of nile green organdy. Tatham is a former Londoner, and with hat to match, and Miss Widden was gowned in peach organdy, with Mr. and Mrs. Tatham left Tuesday hat of the same color. They carried for Saginaw, Mich., where they will shower bouquets of pink sweet peas visit the latter's father, Senator and snapdragon. Mr. Wibert Schott Fordney.

During the signing of the register, wearing a becoming gown of orchid her home in Kilworth Wednesday in Miss Olive Rousom, the bride's sister, organdy and hat to match, and a honor of her guest, Mrs. D. Fraser of orsage of roses, sang "The Crown." Ottawa. Lunch was served on the Following the ceremony, a reception was held and a buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. Rousom, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black leaving next week for Port Bruce, charmeuse, and Mrs. Elliott, mother where she will spend the month of of the groom, was gowned in black July with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rownsatin. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left on tree of Stanley street. a honeymoon trip up the lakes, and upon their return they will reside in of sand crepe o'chene, with a large Music, England, the following home Essex. The bride traveled in a frock

Arthur Packenham of Toronto; Mrs. violin-Wm. Bending; elementary, your money.

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FETE AT ST. MICHAEL'S and Mrs. C. Redmond of Belleville. PROVES BIG SUCCESS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Postponed a Day, But Throngs Attend Charming Affair.

Although the garden party, given took place Wednesday morning at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pearce, 11:30 o'clock at the Cronyn Memorial at St. Michael's Church, was post-Church. Rev. Quintin Warner per- poned from Tuesday till Wednesday nesday for anyone endeavoring to The bride wore a smart suit of it proved to be a most successful some splendid contests resulting. The friage to Mr. Eric Waters Gibberd of navy poiret twill, with a black affair. The booths, which had been had affair. The booths, which had been way and throngs jostling this semi-finals will be played Thursday, Cleveland, Ohio, som of Mrs. Edith French hat, and a corsage of roses. Miss Helen Katharine Hopper was the church, were gayly decorated bridesmaid, wearing a frock of navy with flags, flowers, lanterns and red. blue taffeta with hat to match, trim- white and blue bunting. Mrs. W. H. med with flowers, and a corsage of Fox, general convener, was ably as- see the show. oses and lily of the valley. Mr. sisted by Mrs. N. Corcoran, the sec-Ernest Agnew, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Following the The

The candy booth, in charge of Miss ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Agnew left K. Gleason, was effectively ronto, and taking the boat from there ated with marguerites, and the to Montreal and Quebec. Upon their convener, was decked with bullreturn they will reside on Adelaide Quantities of roses were used to decorate the home-cooking stall, where Mrs. P. McGinnis was in Dainty pieces of fancywork were found at the sewing-table, which was decorated with peonies, and con-vened by Miss K. Laughnan. Mrs. C. Griffin was in charge of the ice Misses Aline and Bertha Hargitt are visiting Mrs. W. T. Nicholson, ream booth, and the Holy Name So-Mr. J. Buchanan of Guelph is a ciety, with Mr. T. J. Hayes as convener, took charge of the soft drinks. visitor at Springbank, the guest of Mrs. T. Brennan was in charge of mise, which seemed to be founded on fish-pond; Mr. William Connor, the tickets, and Mr. Frank Walsh, the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edy and family are opening their summer home at Ryan, provided an excellent program Miss Wilkes of London, England,

### is a guest with Mrs. Thomas Lamb, PARTIES BEGIN Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Tillmann and AT SUMMERHOLM family are going this week to their

"Summerholm," the attractive holiday house of the London Y. W. C. A. bership campaign, which will largely Mr. and Mrs. E. Pellow were visi-tors in Kerwood this week, the at Orchard Beach, Port Stanley, will increase the ranks by the time the be formally opened for the season first meeting of 1922-23 is called in on Monday, July 3. Misses Jennie Mrs. Tanley Scruby has returned Weir and Morris to act as hostesses Tuesday evening, a well-attended and

home after a week's visit with her the first week. In the meantime there has much refurbishing since last season, and already at least one happy of Detroit are visiting in the party has enjoyed an outing. Some time ago Mrs. W. N. Man ning's class in the First Methodist

and Mrs. George Fraser and Sunday School raised the sum of little daughter Betty, accompanied by \$102 for improvements at "Summer-The money has been used Miss Janette Wilson, are going to holm." for linoleum to cover the whole of The big dormitory upstairs. Another improvement, which will be much While in Sarnia last week Right

This week Mrs. W. N. Manning. ning are leaving this week for a holiboard, and her Sunday school class, A. Mitchell, at her summer home, few happy days at the cottage, to near Parry Sound. visit with their cousin, Mrs. R. the equipment of which they have In honor of Miss Helen Reid, Mrs. made such valuable addition. While Thornley Bowman was the hostess of the days were warm, the cool evena tea at her home on Wortley road ings were considered a decided ad-Mrs. C. K. vantage, owing to the enjoyment de-Edwards presided at the attractive rived from the chatting, singing and story-telling around the blazing fire in the big open hearth in the living-

Miss Agnes Grant of Blenheim. who has been attending Macdonald Over the Dominion Day week-end ebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Rousom, was married to Syd.

Will has been a cocompanied by College. Guelph, accompanied by Miss Jean Waugh, leader, is taking down the members of the Pollyanna at which the honors were done by visitor in London this week on her Club of the Y. W. C. A. to be her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas rinch and have been going to Summerholm only business transacted was the ar-Master Earl Harris of Weilington at street, are enjoying a vacation at Nepahwin-Gregory, Lake Rosseau, Charge of the house-keeping arrange-held in the autumn. During the Muskoka, returning to London the ments, thereby insuring a bountiful summer the D. O. S. will meet only supply of well cooked food.

A suggestion has been made by a members.

looked lovely in her wedding gown of ivery satin trimmed with pearls. Panels of radium lace fell gracefully from the waist, and the sleeves were from the waist, and the sleeves were lace. He wedding wednesday. Elliott-Rousom wedding Wednesday. also of the same lace. Her wedding is spending the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. with orange blossoms. Lake of Bays, accompanied by Walter Holt. Mrs. Kingsmill is staying in the city for July and August, and has opened her home on Queen's Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Tatham of Laurel, Mississippi, were interesting avenue.

# Form of Iron—Feels daily occurrence. While the baseball league has just

offer in the paper telling how thousands of people grow old in looks and energy long before they are really old energy long before they are really old in years, because, as examinations by education committee, of which Mrs. physicians have shown, an enormous Gordon Philip is convener, is giving number of people do not have enough iron in their blood. I have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks: the Mrs. Sherwood Fox. Mrs. Charles T. results are simply astounding. The Glass, Mrs. H. W. Paddell, Mrs. Eric roses have come back in my lips and Reid, Miss F. McColl and Miss Eula cheeks, and I can conscientiously say White. that I feel ten years younger." nection with the London College of The above is a typical hypothetical

case, showing the results that have Victoria Lodge, No. 120, L. A. of Diack monair nat trimmed with yellow water lilies. She also were a associate, piano—Florence West and low water lilies. She also were a associate, piano—Florence West and people since we started this "estimated this "estim Among the guests, numbering over the dealer of the dealer 60, were many from out of town, in-cluding Mrs. Fred Rousom and Mrs. honors, piano—Marion Orchard; younger, we will promptly refund nip. Cards and dancing were en-

W. Kousom, North Bay; Mr. and are class, plano-noward Thomas, Mrs. Fred Perry, St. Thomas; Miss Elsie Talbot, Margaret Taylor, ated Iron at Standard Drug, Ltd., or St. Thomas Lodge left for home on Eleanor Lindenfield; primary honors, any other good drug store.

> tions upon Mr. Sidney Kingsmill, who is in town for a few days from Toronto, upon receiving the gover-nor-general's medal at the recent convocation exercises at Ridley Color by this reliable remedy. lege, St. Catharines, on standing head poy for 1921. The medal is awarded to the graduate on his standing the succeeding year in the university, loggs Mr. Kingsmill taking honors in his course in commerce and finance in Toronto University during the year

JUST MARRIED DON'T DIVIDE US!

MAGAZINE

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but why should the public laugh at a hapless newly-married couple? Such a couple appeared on Dundas street on Wednesday at the mos impossible hour of a summer Wedevening, owing to rain the first day, avoid attention. It was 1 o'clock, stores and offices just closed for the

> stand still and gaze and smile. More throngs hustled across the street to

The "show" was a gaily-caparisoned automobile, over the engine of which white ribbon reins were stretched, with great knots of white crepe paper decking the doors. On the back, neck-tied in white crepe paper, was the tell-tale sign, are one, please do not divide Beyond the side window card, "We are just married," sat the fair young bride with her becoming veil, the fully regaliaed groom, the girl chauffuer, who appeared to think the whole thing a huge joke, and members of the wedding party.

Why was the nuptial car draw up at the curb at that hour of the "Getting photos taken," was a sur-

the dolls; Mrs. William Bell, the logical reasoning, considering the There was no time to find out, be-

program convener. The R. C. R. cause the engine got started, and the Band, under the direction of Capt. esting load off east on Dundas street.

# WANTS MORE MEMBERS

With the season just at a close, Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club has plans under way for a grand mem-The final meeting very enthusiastic one, appointed Mrs. A. E. Tutt and Mrs. E. Pellow as captains of the campaign teams. Arrangements were also made for the club picnic, to take place at Springbank on July 19, Mrs. Harry Hud-

dardt to assume the convenership. Mrs. James Mills presided, and, in addition to the business, a pleasing program was enjoyed, including readings by Hilda Griffin and May Pellow, and an instrumental by Fannie Refreshments were served, Mills. and a happy social hour enjoyed.

# CLUB NEWS

In Lenden. CHIEF ENTERTAINS D. O. S.

Instead of holding the regular formal meeting this week in concession to the summer season, James Hendry, chief, entertained the nembers of the Edinburgh Castle Camp, 109, Daughters of Scotland, at afternoon tea in her cosy home, Vauxhall street. The rooms were festive with Oriental poppies with cut-glass vases of the radiant flowers Mrs. David Macpherson and James Smith. Miss Helen Smith de-Mrs. Jarvis, known to those who lighted with piano numbers.

TELLS W. I. OF "Y" WOR Mrs. Mattie Rose Crawford, industrial extension secretary of the London Y. W. C. A., addressed the June meeting Wednesday afternoon and a scholarship, and also had many of the Hyde Park Women's Institute, on the subject of the general work

# HAS 29 PLAYERS.

Staying in the city for summer ac-tivities. Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, physical director of the Y. W. C. A., is finding her hours filled to over Reader Takes Newer flowing with baseball, tennis and such outdoor sports, not to mention hikes with game programs that are a

been successfully launched this week, Years Younger the tennis league has been getting the tennis league has been getting the weather under way ever since the weather became suitable, and 29 players are

# ST. THOMAS LODGE HERE.

low water lilies. She also were a smart wrap of bolivia cloth in a deeper shade than her dress. Slippers and hose of the same shade completed her costume.

Among the guests, numbering over the great many been achieved by a great many people since we started this "satistaction or money back" offer on the faction or money back" offer on the pleted her costume.

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# INVITING NEIGHBORS.

At the June meeting of Embro Vomen's Institute held in the basement of Knox Church, it was decedide to invite the institutes of Brae-



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Tired, Aching Feet Painful Corns and Bunions

PROMPT RELIEF

cedide to invite the institutes of Braemar. Lakeside and Kintore to a picnic in Embro Sept. 7.

The following program was rendered: Piano duet by Misses Helenand Jean Ross, solos, Mrs. John McDonald; an address by Mrs. Dr. Downing of Otterville on "Legislation Affecting Women and Children." and a piano selection by Miss Heiney. A collection of \$4.20 was taken. Teawas served, and a social half hour was spent.

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# CARAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini

"Calm, mademoiselle, calm!" the its invisible tenant. "Hi! You there!" Andre-Louis revealed himself by a further protrusion of his tousied subte friend was urging Climene. "Keep calm and trust to me. I promise you that all shall be well." "Ch!" cried M. Leandre, limply. "Sar what you will, my friend, this is ruin-the end of all our hopes. there?" Your wits will never extricate us from this. Never!"

enormous man with an inflamed mosn face and a great nose, decent-ly iressed after the fashion of a surance beaten out of his big red sold bourgeois. There was no mis- face. "Whose land is this?" taking his anger, but the expression

'Leandre, you're an imbecile! de la Tour d'Azyr.' wouldn't convince a plewboy!

Ardre-Louis. suddenly head. "Good morning," said he, pleasant-

"What the devil are you doing up

"Precisely the same thing that you are doing down there," was the an-Through the gap strode now an swer. "I am trespassing."

"Eh?" said Pantaloon, and looked

Andre-Louis answered, whilst that it found was an amazement to drawing on his stockings. "I believe Andre-Louis. it to be the property of the Marquis

Having donned his boots, Andre Louis came nimbly to the ground checked abruptly, startled. in his shirt sleeves, his riding-coat realizing over his arm.

at a bucket placed upon one of the

"I would beg leave to imitate that

very excellent young gentleman be-

"But, by all means, Rhodomont will provide what you require."

up the sleeves of his fine shirt, whilst Rhodomont procured him

gratefully accepted, and having pres-

He was standing thus, when his

looked over his shoulder carelessly.

comb and loosened mouth. Away

intended to be friendly, ingenuous,

"It is nothing of the kind. This is

"Technically, I suppose you are

right," sighed Andre-Louis, and fell

ing." He passed the comb into his

left hand, and with his right fum-

bled in his breeches' pocket, whence

"Well, well," said he, gruffly. "But

you must decamp, you understand."

He leaned from the saddle to bring

his recipient hand to a convenient

distance. Andre-Louis placed in it a

"After all," said the sergeant, "it

is none of our business to play the

tipstaves for M. de La Tour d'Azyr.

We are of the marechausee from

The sergeant wheeled his horse

about, his troop wheeled with him. "You, monsieur!" he called over

his shoulder. In a bound Andre-Louis was beside his stirrup. "We

are in quest of a scoundrel named

Andre-Louis Moreau, from Gavrillac,

the gallows on a matter of sedition.

You've seen nothing, I suppose, of a

man whose movements seemed to

"Indeed, we have," said Andre-Louis, very boldly, his face eager with consciousness of the ability to

"Yes, yes," the sergeant felt him-

"There was a fellow who seemed very fearful of being recognized . .

"Fifty!" cried the sergeant, and

man of fifty or thereabout .

there came a faint jingle of coins.

and disarming.

terre censive."

three-livre piece.

you suspicious?"

self hot upon the trail.

this, all the pack of you."

ommunal land-free to all."



WE ARE IN QUEST OF A SC OUNDREL NAMED ANDRE-LOUIS

had been, had loosed his laughter. gap in the hedge to the encampment The sound of it pealing and booming on the common. There Andre-Louis uncannily under the great roof that perceived a young man of the comconfined him was pany performing his morning toilet startling to those below.

The fat man was the first to re- wooden steps at the tail of the house cover, and he announced it after his on wheels. casms in which he habitually dealt. " he cried, "the very gods you, Leandre." Then he Then he M. Panataloon.

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# **OTHINE**

from any drug store or toilet counter and apply a little of it right and morn-seven horsemen in the blue coats ing and you should soon see that even with red facings of the marechausing and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to distance the worst freckles have begun to distance when a moment later the ser-

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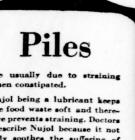
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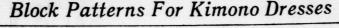
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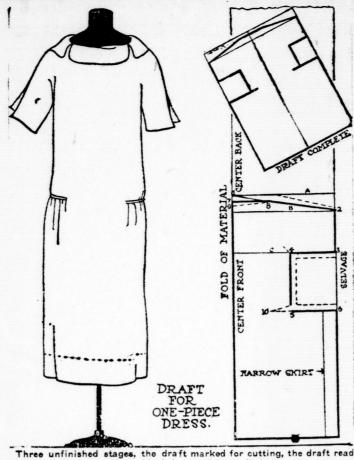
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Three unfinished stages, the draft marked for cutting, the draft ready to cut for a pattern, and the block b asted for a fitting.

This is the second of a series of , 5 to 6.

six articles on dressmaking.

"block" is a foundation upon which many dresses can be designed. Draft this pattern on cheap, un- up to 8.

from it cut a corrected pattern in

This should be so accurate you will need few fittings on dresses modeled cates cutting allowance. from this block. Take two and onehalf yards of muslin for the average figure. Mark center, end to end, with a pencil line, clearly defining your center front and center back. Fold on this line, selvage to sel-

fold, point 1, to selvage (lineA). inches on fold.

Draw light line from this point to fit into space 10-5. selvage (line B). Connect point 1 with selvage end fore I leave you," he said frankly to of line B to point 2. (This is your shoulder seam.)

So Andre-Louis once more removed 3. his neckcloth and his coat, and rolled

Measure from fold on this line soap, a towel, and presently a one-quarter of desired bust measure, back of the skirt pin in a fuck across point 4. (Use a bust measure about the back of the waist about four six inches larger than your actual inches down from neck line, onemeasurement, for example-36-inch half inch deep. of feeling ashamed of your freckies, as restoring order to his disheveled bust, plus six inches, equals 42

Connect 3 and 4. measure desired, point 5 (average 11 | square. inches for a long-waisted dress). and then stood frozen, with unlifted across the common, on the road that bordered it, he beheld a party of From 6 to floor is side seam. | the material and therefore all lines | will kang well.

If one does not want two full

appear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seidom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

See.

When a moment later the servanished entirely. It is seidom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

See.

When a moment later the servanished entirely. It is seidom that geant pulled up his horse alongside is no older than yourself, a thin wisp of a fellow of about your own height and of black hair, just like whom also you already know. Sometimes the located up with a helf smile your own, by the description. Keep a lookout on your travels, master Coviello, but in the main Scarand disarming.

"What is your pleasure, captain?" Rennes has sent us word this mornis best suited—sometimes too well "My pleasure is to tell you that ing that he will pay ten louis to anyout are very likely to be gaoled for one giving information that will lead mouche not only on the stage, but "But how so, my captain? This is

answered Andre-Louis, laughing.

But the sergeant had touched his when he considers himself safe horse with the spur, and was already from reprisals. He is Scaramouche, trotting off in the wake of his men.

Then he turned slowly about, and life. I could say more. But I am came back towards Pantaloon and by disposition charitable and loving

the rest of the company, who were to all mankind." now all grouped together, at gaze. CHAPTER II.

THEY were, thought Andre-Louis, as he sat down to breakfast with them behind the itinerant house, loon. an odd and yet an attractive crew. They numbered exactly eleven, three women and eight men; and they addressed each other by their commodating fellow. And finally, stage names; names which denoted you have myself, who as the father their several types and never varied, of the company very properly play

"We are," Pantaloon informed has a name—it is Binet him, one of those few remaining "And now for the ladies. First staunch bands of real players, who we have Madame there. She is our uphold the traditions of the old Duegne. Then we have this pert Italian Commedia dell' Arte. Each Columbine, and lastly, my daughter of us is his own author as he de- Climene, an amoureuse of talents velops the part assigned to him. We are improvisers—improvisers of the die Francaise, of which she has the a fugitive from justice wanted for

old and noble Italian school." And he proceeded to introduction ber."

For the bateau neck line draw a THIS is a simple draft by which shoulder seam, 7 to 8. This gives for a one-piece kimono dress. A your back neck line. For front neck line measure down

one inch from 7, point 9, and curve

Lay your muslin pattern out flat and portant in order that alterations may but was thinking probably that a be made. In the cut the heavy line is the

sewing line, and the dotted line indi-Cut from 7-8-2-3-4-5-6 to floor. Pin shoulder seam, points 8 meet-

Pin under side of sleeve, 3-4.

Pin under arm, 4-5. Slip on for a fitting. Adjust care center front and center back Draw a line exactly in center from in place. Pin on a belt. If line 5-6 old, point 1, to selvage (lineA).

Measure down from point 1 three in from 5 about four inches. Call end of cut 10. Gather 10 to 6, and

If your dress falls nicely in front cut corresponding 5-10 in back. If your dress pokes out in front before cutting into back raise front Measure on selvage width of sleeve in a little dart at waist, as indicated desired, about seven inches, to point by dotted line. When you make this alteration you must raise line 10-5-6 Draw light line (line C) from 3 to in the back so that under-arm seams are equally long.

If your dress "hoops"

If you want more freedom under the arm slash the waist at 4 one and one-half inches as indicated Measure down from 4 under arm and set in a one and one-half inch

The beauty of this draft is that From 5 draw line to selvage in all seams are on the exact grain of

(The third article of this series

widths in dress shorten distance from will appear tomorrow.

to this scoundrel's arrest. It would also in the world. He has a gift of be a fine windfall for you, that." sly intrigue, an art of setting folk "A fine windfall, indeed, captain," by the ears, combined with an impunswered Andre-Louis, laughing.

dent aggressiveness upon occasion

> "As the priest said when he kissed the serving-wench," snarled Scaramouche, and went on eating. . "His humor, like your own, you

> will observe, is acrid," said Panta-

"Then we have Pasquariel here who is sometimes an apothecary, sometimes a notary, an amiable, acno matter what might be the play as Pantaloon the roles of father, that they performed.

not to be matched outside the Comebad taste to aspire to become a mem-

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ALL the thrills which go with owning and operating a regenerative receiver may be experienced

at very little expense. The diagram shows a method of connecting a conventional type of double-slide tuning coil with a vacuum tube and its batteries in such a way as to give access to a fairly broad band of waves while provided against the counterpoise wire could probably be used to good advantage with your set. It should be located about 25 feet below your agrial, and should be of two wires.

2. You could possibly make your agrial higher and obtain better rebroad band of waves while provid-ing an extremely simple means of securing regenerative amplifications.
With this arrangement the vacuum

tube, may be put through its paces in the same way as though an exnensive set were used. In the specially designed receivers of this type more complete control is provided, of course, but the actions and effects are identical in either case. Six-tenths of the way from one end of the tuning coil take off a tap

from one of the wires at a point where the connection will not interfere with the operation of the sliders. Connect the tuning coil as shown in circuit. Set slider "B" on the wire from

which the tap was taken. Tune for incoming signals by vari-

ation of slider "A." When signal is tuned in, advance slider "B" toward the free end of the coil. Amplification will commence and reach an apparent maximum. Still greater strength of signals is to had, however, by a final simul-

This circuit may be improved upon by the addition of a variable condenser in the wire which leads to the

When slider "B" is carried forward too far the system will begin to act as a generator of oscillations. When in this condition, distant radio-phone stations may be located by with one pair of 2,000 ohm receivers their "whistles."

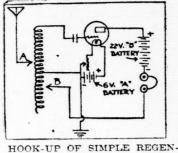
To the Radio Editor .- I am putting in a vacuum tube detector and bleached muslin. Cut, pin up seams exactly on heavy lines and carefully fit. Pin in and pencil all alterations.

Fold your material on line A and two-step amplifier outfit; with a cut out pattern allowing two-inch seams everywhere. This is most imcounterpoise wire below my aerial conditions.

I have plenty of room to make a

longer aerial. Do you advise this? How far from the aerial should the

Arner, Ont: Answer-1. A counterpoise wire



ERATIVE RECEIVER.

sults, but you have a good working Regarding your question about a il, the vario-coupler ought to give you good results.

much should a magnavox decrease tied tight to the Weatherman's And what do you think, my dears? the receiving of a small regenerative chimney. taneous adjustment of both "A" and set of 900 miles receiving capacity? 2. Would it be necessary to use a

> receiving set? 3. Would it be practical to use a small plate of copper 2x6 inches to

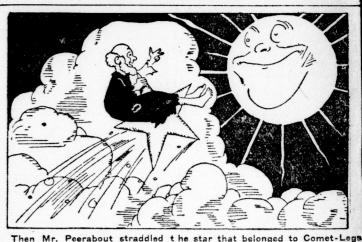
within operating room? as with two pairs of 3,000 ohm re-H. DARCH, ceivers?

London, Ont. Answer-1. Would not decrease the

2. Yes. 3. No: not necessary.

2. Is there any difference between this advice by mail

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Moon-Man Astounds Comet-Legs As He Reaches Home On Shooting Star



nd rode back to the Moon. MR. PEERABOUT, the Man-in- for helping me. They say it's an

the-Moon, searched everywhere wind that does no one good. for Comet-Legs, his enemy, who had "I'll say it's a bad fall that do pushed him off the Moon. no one good, for if I hadn't fall

Land and he and Buskins, a fairy, Buskins shook Mr. Peerabout looked into every nook and corner, hand and departed. was most puzzling, for there was the star that belonged to Comet-Legs To the Radio Editor .- 1. By how little star Comet-Legs always rode and rode back to the Moon.

"I give it up. I'll take the star and he had pushed Mr. Peerabout! two-step amplifier in operating a ride it back to the Moon, and you When he saw the Moon-Man he magnavox on a small regenerative can take your little elevator back was so surprised he nearly fell over. to the apple-tree in the orchard.

take off any electrical disturbances an amplifier and a detector tube?

on radio diagrams?

code.

2. Yes. Hard tubes are used for amplification, while soft tubes are wished to

used for detection. 3. Regarding the address you re-To the Radio Editor.—1.—Are there blueprints. If you will send us your get away fast enough." any broadcasting stations in London? | name we will be glad to send you

He finally reached Bluster-Gust I'd never have met you.

But no Comet-Legs was there. It Then Mr. Peerabout straddled the

There was Comet-Legs on the top "Well," said Mr. Peerabout finally, of the very mountain from which

"Good-by, Buskins, and thank you cried. "Jumping jumping jacks!" he cried. "Where did you come from, Mr. Moon-Man, and where did you find my star?

"I've looked for it everywhere. 3. Where can I obtain blueprints Those meddlesome Twins ran off with it. Bring it here, please. Ilderton, Ont.

Answer—1. Yes. C.K.Q.C. is the ode.

Answer—2. Yes. C.K.Q.C. is the ode. "Leave the Moon!" cried Mr. Peerabout. "Why, I thought you wished to be Moon-Man and stay here forever."
"No, sir! Not for a million dol-

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# LAMB SOUFFLE With Green Peas and Caper Sauce

(This recipe has been tested and proved right in a laboratory.) 2 cups cold, cooked, chopped lamb 1/2 teaspoon paprika 11/2 cups milk

½ cup stale, soft bread crumbs separately 2 tablespoons butter 11/2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon finely cut parsley

HEAT milk, bread crumbs and butter and cook until thickened; add meat and seasonings and beaten egg yolks. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, then carefully fold them into the meat mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set dish in a pan of water, and cook in a moderately hot oven 35 minutes. Make two cups cream sauce, using three tablespoons of butter,

four tablespoons flour, two cups milk, one teaspoon salt, a little

pepper and one-half cup capers. In place of capers, one may use two tablespoons fine-cut parsley or two canned red peppers finely

Peas, canned or fresh, make a suitable accompaniment.

Any dish containing eggs and milk should be baked in a pan of water. If the water boils, it indicates too hot an oven. If kept below the boiling point, the mixture will be creamy and delicate.



# BASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

# BESMEN RALLY IN 8TH PIRATES BOMBARD WIN 4--2 OVER SAINTS

Vinters, With Two-Run Margin and Pitching Unbeatable Ball, Suddenly Buried in S wat Wreckage of Six Hits.

Saints' twirler, at least mentally, had another game tucked | CHICAGO, June 28.-Pittsburg conand about the 8th inning bobbing up and were ready to ad- and seventh innings today, driving an and let it go at that when, with one gone, the whole trained. Bullard had hit safely at third base and Watson's hill got away from Winters, and right there were the two even up with the Saints occupying the bases. Even at the two first the series are the series and the series are the ser

# Here's a Reason Fans Are Fans

aston Allowed Seven Hits To Four Senators

sted Hoyt in a pitching duel today, Washington defeated New York Shanks scored the lone runinth inning on his single sacrifice and Smith's double

ne first two games of the series, St. outside two games of the series, St. outside defeated Cleveland today 9 to 0. only one unusually effective, and changed considerably by the time the leveland threatened to score only

wice. R.H.E.
The score: 811 132 100—9 14 0
St. Louis ........ 000 000 000—0 4 3
Kolp and Severeld; Edwards, Morton,
Me, Keefe and O'Neill.

WHITE SOX STILL CLING.
DETROIT, June 28.— The Chicago
White Sox gained undisputed right to
third place in the American League
championship race today, winning from
Detroit 4 to 1. Leverette held Detroit
to three hits.
The score:

BOLSTERS LACROSSE TEAM

Roscoe Hodgins Back, and Tranfer Will Be Asked For.

The London Lacrosse Club is going to make a real bid for the group honors and for the first series title as well, now that the club has been strengthened and the morale restored. Friday night hey workent

mow that the club has been strengthened and the morale restored. Friday night they workout.

Ingersoll will face the new combination Saturday and then next Thursday the machine ought to be able to give the St. Thomas team a battle on their own grounds, with more than even chances of winning.

The London home will be all changed around. Roscoe Hodgins, a member of the London team in 1915 when they went into the finals and also here last year and a part of this, has returned to the city, and his transfer will be applied for. He played one senior fixture for Eis home town, Brampton, and several exhibition matches, but he is back here, working, He will be a tower of strength to the changed home which will take the field against Ingersoll on Totals.

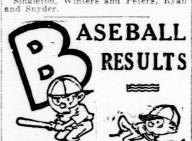
# McClarys— A.F. Keily, Ib. 4 B. Campbell, c. 4 McLeod, 1f. 2 R. Baker, p. 2 R. Campbell, r.f. 3 F. Baker, s.s. 3 Grieves, 3b. 3 Ferguson, c.f. 3 Andrews 2b. 3 ILTON BOWLERS TAKE GUELPH CUP

# THREE MOUNDSMEN

Four Hits and One Error Enable Braves To Face

BRAVES BREAK STREAK

BOSTON, June 28.—Boston broke its osing streak today and defeated Brooklyn 5 to 4. Four hits and an



Saginaw at Kitch-Bay (1982)

Pittsburg 7, Chicago 2. Games Today.

| THURSDAY NIGHT, | St. Martins vs. St. Peters. | St. Mikes triumphed over St. Marys last night at Sunshine Park to the tune of 6 to 3. | The control of the

Boston 4, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 9, Cleveland 0. Chicago 4, Detroit 1. Washington 1, New York 0, Games Today.

New York at Washington, Boston at Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. 

Toronto 8, Syracuse 1.

Games Today.

Rochester at Buffalo.

Reading at Jersey City.

Baltimore at Newark. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 8, Toledo 2. (Called in sixth; rain.)
Kansas City 11, Minneapolis 3.
Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 4.
Only three games scheduled. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis 6-5, Nashville 5-1. New Orleans 13, Atlanta 5, Mobile 2, Birmingham 3, Little Rock 1, Chattanooga 4.

# IESS STARTS TO

# Allen Kinder's Athletic Club Affiliates With Preston A. A. A.

GALT, June 28.—Allen Kinder, the well-known Preston hockey and lacrosse referee, is one of the strongest supporters of the Preston Athletic Association. Every member of his family—and there are nine of them—are members of the association, from two-months-old Jimmy up to Daddy Kinder. In fact, he's really in affiliation only with the Preston A. A. A.

No ball player can sneak away for long without getting matters put up to him rather squarely. Everybody gets a chance. Blake had the same opportunity Monday that he had yesterday, when a smack in the button in the ninth would have given the Tecs a win over the Aces, as there were two on. Blake popped then, but yesterday he came across with the delayed smack.

If Lalonge is looking for eight new men Hump Plerce must need a coupla.

Kirchy, T.G.

Kirby, T.G.

Killer, S.S.

Gillenwater,

Totals.

KitchenerHindt, S.S.

Shaefer, 2b.

Mostade, 3b.

Hooker, 1f.

Some of the Mint League managers ought to try changing their batting orders and putting their weak hitters in the last seven places.

| Kitchea | Summary: Three-base horders and putting their weak hitters in the last seven places. | Fyke | Sacri Roseberry | Kirby, Hindt. | Indicate the seven places | Indicate

but it means some pioneer work and it looks as if the money doing pioneer work elsewhere were spent in Kitchener, that would still be the best place for a team. Kitchener fans don't want a high-priced winning team necessarily, but what they do need is a team that can win a reasonable share of games, and if they can tide things over for several weeks Hump Pierce ought to be able to give them that.

A London director, seeing Orr for the first time yesterdy, thought Frank Herbst was back and playing snort, Orr was then standing still.

Hamilton Spectater: "Hamilton is in second place in the Michigan-Ontario Learue standing this morning, and Sandy Ballantine blames morning baseball for it. Alexander the Great claims that if yesterday's game had been played at a sane hour, the Hams would lave won, for he says that high-salaried athletes cannot perform as well in the morning as after they have partaken of their noonday meal. But until the Hamilton pitching staff is bolstered up to scheme the distinct of the morning as after they have partaken of their noonday meal. But until the Hamilton pitching staff is bolstered up to scheme the distinct of the morning as after they have partaken of their noonday meal. But until the Hamilton pitching staff is bolstered up the scheme the distinct of the standard of the scheme that the same that the same that they are the scheme that they are the same that they are they are the same that they are they are they are the same that they are they ar

with Nashville, but the local manager believes that he would come here if the terms were satisfactory.

\*\*RIWANIANS LOSE\*\*

TO DELAWARE 3—0

The local Kiwanis baseball team journeyed forth to Delaware last night to play the leaders of the Middlesex League a friendly game of ball, and annexed the short end of a 3 to 0 score. The game was featured by excellent pitching by Hammond for the Delaware last night to make the short end of a 3 to 0 score. The game was featured by excellent pitching by Hammond for the Delaware last night to hit with men on bases. The score was 3 to 0. Both were tidy games and well played.

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The score Hughes and Ulrigg went back into the second game as the Vehics did in the first, failing to hit with men on bases. The score was 3 to 0. Both were tidy games and well played.

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Squires, 1b.; Swares, Scott, s.s.; Eichenberger, 1f.; Swares, C.f.; Adair, r.f.
London Kiwanians—Taylor, p.; Mc-; XMonte
Lachlin, c.; Reilly, 1b.; Hodgins, 2b.;
Harrison, 3b.; Davidson, s.s.; Gough, 1f.; Easton, c.f.; Chantler, r.f.
The score:
London Kiwanis .... 000 000 0—0 4 0
Delaware .... 000 102 0—3 5 0
Umpire—Larry Nolan.

Pirates and Comex, Section Winne

LISTOWEL A. A. DIRECTS.
LISTOWEL, June 28.—The Dominion
Day celebration will be held this year
under the direction of the local Athletic
Association, and promises to be one of Association, and promises to be one of the best of its kind ever held in the

Little Rock 1, Chattanooga 4

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TRAIN IN EARNEST

LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 28.—Jess
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# **ACES TAKE 2 WINS** FROM KITCHENER

Shurlow Gets First Chance But Goes in Third Frame.

both games of the double-header here than this afternoon by scores of 7 to 2 and proba

If Lalonge is looking for eight new men, Hump Pierce must need a coupla regiments at least.

Things might have been worse in the seventh from a London standpoint if Buck Boyle hadn't made a wonderful combination one-hand stab, somersault and tag-out on Meher, first up in this threatening chapter.

Some of the Mint League managers.

Some of the Mint League managers ought to try changing their batting orders and putting their weak hitters in the last seven places.

Bullard didn't give Burleigh Horne, the converted hurler, much in the way of an average fattener. If Doc knows hat they like, his control will see they don't get it.

Summary: Two-nase litts—Anderson. Three-base hits—Sharp. Home run—Three-base hits—Sharp. Home run—Roseberry. Stolen base — Roseberry. Kirby, Hindt. Bases on balls—Off Gillenwater 2; off Hixenbaugh 4. Struck out—By Hixenbaugh 2. Earned runs—Saginaw 3, Kitchener 1. First on errors -Saginaw 1. Left on bases—Saginaw 4. Kitchener 6. Time of game—1:30.

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL.
HAMILTON, June 28.—Hamilton and
Flint divided today's double-header.
The first went to the Hams by 3 to 2

# BE PLAYED ON SATURDAY

Pirates and Comex, Section Winners of Intermediate Series, to

The final game of the C. S. E. T.

The program of sport includes an exhibition game of baseball between Listowel and Kincardine; a soccer match between Owen Sound, 1921 W. F. A. champs, and the locals, and a lacrosse till between Hanover and St. Marys. In the evening a grand military tattoo will be staged in the Agricultural Park, with bands from Stratford, Galt, Kitchener and Lucknow taking part. A brilliant display of fireworks will complete the day's festivities.

| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. | First game: | 100 000 000—1 5 1 1 | Jersey City | 000 001 11x—3 8 0 | Karpp and Tragresser; Zellers and Freitag. | R.H.E. | Second game: | R.H.E. | Reading | 202 000 000—4 7 0 | Jersey City | 002 010 101—5 11 1 | LALLAND MILION BIDGE BIDGE BIDGE BIDGE BIDGE BIDGE BIDGE

Signs of Cricket Revival Point To Early Meeting of Enthusiasts

There is a movement on foot to revive ready-made pitch and sure to be available oricket in London, and a meeting will able is to be had at the Ontario Hospital.

Toronto has witnessed a big revival of the city, but the game finally dwindled away and practically out of existence.

It is late in the season to do more than get the game organized and probably several teams going, but by next year London would probably be represented in the Western Ontario Cricket League now concentrated mostly of good material justifying the step. A service of the city of good material justifying the step. A service of the product of Ridley College cricket which graduates some of the Dominion's finest cricketers every large.

BRANTFORD, June 28.—Red Edgren ield Bay City in check for six innings oday. Then the Wolves tore loose from

WEST LORNE WINS 

# ELMWOODS' DRAW. REVEALS TALENT

Punctuality Is Being Em. phasized Owing To Proximity To Sunday.

H. Hartry, Elmwoods, vs.

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decisive defeats within a fortnight hands of Harry Payne Whitney's kaway, Morvich is expected to face harrier again July 6, in the historic er stakes at the Aqueduct track of the horse hand been announced previously that amin Block's Kentucky Derby winwould enter the Dwyer and alphane for the horse have been das result of his recent reversals, as indicated today he would fulfill ingagement here.

Penwell, Millersburg and War Prize ran. Seventh, 3-year-olds and up claiming mile and a sixteenth—Tharon, 160 (W. Pool), \$20.80, \$8.20, \$4.20, won; Kewpie O'Neill, 100 (Owen), \$4.20, \$5.30, decend: Marine Corps, 100 (Ralls), \$8.50, third. Time 1:48. Topmast, Gem, Dimples, adua, Lady Lillian and American Boy ran.

HAMILTON RESULTS.

First race, claiming, 3 years, mile and

also ran.

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Squaw Man, Dr. Johnson and Zed also ran.

Second, 4-year-olds and up, two miles, steeplechase: Roi Craig, 138 (Powers), 4 to 5. 2 to 5, out, won; Bullseye, 145 (Crawford), even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Minata, 138 (Kennedy), 8 to 5. 3rd. Time, 1.41 2-5. Peccan, Decisive, Joyful and Blighty II, also ran.

Third, 2-year-olds, selling, %-mile: Edict, 107 (Fator), 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Don't Bother Me, 110 (Butwell-, 2 to 1, even, 2nd; Contact, 110 (Robinson), 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:01 2-5. Peoc Sport, Heirloom, Delcada, The Girl, Pud, Gray, Lette, Prudential, Chief Flynn and Scarecrow also ran.

Fourth, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixtéenth: Bon Homme, 126 (Schuttinger), 8 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; Devastation, 119 (Morris), 2 to 5, out, 2nd; Chateau Thierry, 123 (Sande), out, 3rd. Time, 1:45 2-5. Chesterbrook also ran.

# L. R. C. RINK WINS ST. MARKS TOURNEY

Heighway's Ontario Hospital Four and Throwers' L. R. C. Follow.

rink.

The greens were in great shape, and the tourney was the most successful ever staged by the young club.

KITCHENER FRANCHISE TO GO TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Hands of Board of Directors.

KITCHENER, June 28.—The franchise of the Michigan-Ontario Baseball Club. Limited, is on the market for the highest bidder. This is the decision arrived at after a conference with President Tom Halligan of the league. While the club has visible assets to finance the team until the end of the month, providing those who owe the club will make prompt payments, the directors of the club are not disposed to continue operation after the end of the month.

It was learned today that President Harry Tolton of the Kitchener Club, who has been practically financing it during the last two seasons, has definitely decided to retire from baseball. His resignation as the president and managing director is in the hands of the board, but acceptance has been deferred until a definite proposition is arrived at between President Halligan, acting for the league, and President KITCHENER, June 28.-The franchise

# 5. won; Cum Sah, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; Crystal Ford, even, 3rd. Time, 1:18 3-5; Canyon, Baby Boy. Pride of India, Squaw Man, Dr. Johnson and Zed also THERAPY RALLY

srd. Time, 1:45 2-5. Chesterbrook also ran.

Fifth, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile: Mount Hope, 105 (Jelly), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won: Dravo, 35 (Taylor), 105 to 1, 5 to 2, 2nd; Mollie Barnes, 105 (Lang), 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:40.
Fancier, Arnold P., Troma, Algoa and Cloncannon also ran.

Sixth, 2 years, fillies, maidens, 4½ (urlongs: Suweep, 115 (Sande), 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won: Merry Land, 115 (Keogh), 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 2nd; Henna, 115 (C. Kummer), 1 to 4, 3rd. Time, 153 2-5. Lactera, Diok's Daughter; Wigwam, Chiffon, Brocade, Summist, Dream Days, Cheapside, Fildefer and Zeus Lass also ran. F. R. Margetts of the Faculty of the National College of Chiropractic,

> The largest entrance class in the history of the local Collegiate Institute, 308, this morning commenced to write the examinations, which onclude on Friday.

## STORY OF LARKIN RETIRING DENIED

LONDON, England, June 28 .- (By The first event of the St. Marks tourney went to H. Barrows' L. R. C. rink, who ended the afternoon's play with four wins and a plus of 25. The rink was: Dr. Karn. J. Donaldson, A. S. Allan and H. Barrows (skip).

The second prize was taken by the Ontario Hospital four, skipped by R. B. Heighway. W. H. Talbot, Tom Abbot, and Richard Baker were the members of the quartet.

L. R. C. had another win in Throwers rink, which took the third money. Father Forster, Tom Shaw and J. Griffiths were other members of the rink. lished the story without asking the chief party concerned as to its ac

> Mr. Larkin told the Canadian Press today that the report was "made ab-solutely out of whole cloth in Ot-

One reason given in the Montreal cable was that the high commissioner was out of sympathy with the Canadian government's immigration pol-

"The fact is," Mr. Larkin told the Canadian Press, "the government so

# Cabinet Ministers Holiday Bent As Sessional Labors Are Ended

OTTAWA, June 28.-(By Canadian Press).-The next couple of weeks will witness an exodus of cabinet ministers from the With their sessional labors completed, members of the govern-

ment are planning vacation or business trips.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, will leave Friday night for a brief visit to his constituency of North York, where ar rangements have been made for a celebration in his honor. omer Gouin, minister of justice, left at noon today for Murray Bay, where his summer home is situated.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, will probably take holiday in a week or so. Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works is planning an inspection trip through the Maritime Provinces and will leave some day next week. Hon, Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine and fisheries, is also going on an inspection trip. Hon. J. A Robb minister of trade and commerce, when asked if he would take a holiday, said he was going to "clean things up here first." W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, said that he was not going away immediately.

## RIFLE LEAGUES TO AMALGAMATE

OTTAWA, June 28 .- In the interest of economy and efficiency the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, founded in 1868, and the Canadian Rifle League, another organization formed for the encouragement of rifle shooting in the militia,

have now amalgamated.

The Dominion of Canada Rifle As sociation will retain its identity, and in addition to its present functions, will carry on with and expand the past by the Canadian Rifle League.

## THREE KILLED IN RIOTS IN BERLIN

BERLIN, June 28 .- Three persons were killed and 25 were wounded at Armstadt vesterday when the police Two other papers, however, pub- fired on a crowd during a demon stration in connection with the as-

# Finds Daddy Dead in Bed As She Bids Him Good-by.

SARNIA, June 28.—Entering her father's room to bid him good-by early this after-noon, the 10-year-old daughter of George McKague, a well-known resident of Point Edward, discovered him dead in

About 1:15, the little girl wishing to let her daddy know she was going out to play, stepped into the room only to find that he did not answer her. All her efforts failing to awaken him, she gave the

The deceased is survived by three sons and one daughter.

The demonstrators previously forced their way into the houses of Deputies Dingeldey and Dr. Osanna, ture in two newspaper offices.

## WINDSOR LINEMAN *IS ELECTROCUTED*

WINDSOR, June 28 .- Harry Brentrocuted tonight, when he fell across a maze of cables while working on a pole on Huron street, Windsor. ning. Mr. Brenner roomed at 108 Crawford avenue. He was unmar-

# STOMACH TORTURED? TRY YEAST

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strength to strength until the firm In the story of the development of he founded owns and controls wide the E. B. Eddy Company's splendid tracts of timberland many miles displant at Hull is found probably the tant from the plant which itself exmost tremendous incentive towards tends to acres of buildings, all ac-development of the many much tively occupied industrially every younger pulp paper and wood-product working day in the year. The oldplants which have followed on the style waterwheel which turned the trail blazed by this great enterprise slow machinery of E. B. Eddy's first and those who pioneered its progress. mill has given place to the immense Seventy-one years ago the plant was hydro-electric power plant on the too tiny to turn out even ten cases of firm's own ground at the Chaudiere matches per day, and not a chip for Falls, a plant which furnishes sum. wood-pulp or any other purpose. To-day the output in matches alone is wheels turning day and night if need 120 million per day, while in wood-pulp and wood-products based on plant—a plant which possesses the puip and wood-products based on plant—a plant which possesses the wood or wood-pulp the many associated factories embraced under the firm name of E. B. Eddy are producting its own repair and construction ing an appreciable proportion of the supply consumed by the continent.

The demonstrators provided to the possesses the wood or wood-pulp the many associated factories embraced under the self-supporting in the sense of carry-firm name of E. B. Eddy are producting its own repair and construction works for use in daily needs and spesuage to the supply consumed by the continent. Paper enough to run a strip round the lishment. There are two principal circumference of the earth is a matunits of the E. B. Eddy Company ter of almost daily production by the plant which handle pulp for paper members of the people's party and seriously injured the former. They also smashed the windows and furni
Company factories, newsprint, paper is sufficient for market needs which bags, all classes of paper for all pur- are huge, and the firm's own private poses, indurated ware, which is the requirements in paper which most substantial product of wood-pulp, and a long list of wood-products of E. B. Eddy's business success are besides the matches which are world declared by those who best knew him, famous. The Eddy Brand is known in an army of long-service and wellwherever the Union Jack flies, contented employees, to have been whether on reels of paper devoured his skill as a buyer, a seller, and as WINDSOR, June 28.—Harry Bren-by eager printing presses, or on a judge of executives to help him. her, 25 years old, lineman for the match boxes found in homes clubs, Some of the men he selected for his hotels, cottages or palaces—wherever right-hand aides are still with the men smoke tobacco or housewives firm. George H. Millen, the press. light a hospitable blaze. The Brand dent and manager, is one, and his stands for quality of that sturdy memories go back to almost those

type and standard set by the founder early days when E. B. Eddy used to of the firm, and upheld consistently drive forth with his team and wagon Dr. J. S. Labelle, coroner, has ordered an inquest for Thursday mornby the men he chose to carry on his
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# Sheer, Cool Blouses \$4.95

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# The Demand For SPORT STYLES Continues To Grow

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In Wool Sweaters we have a wonderful range in becoming

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We have a fine quality Lisle-Thread Hose, in five shades; it's Penman's best; in all sizes. Per pair ...... 75c

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# New Wash Dresess

Fashionable dresses, made on simple lines for home wear, but suitable, too, for shopping and afternoons, in tissue ginghams, with white organdy collar, cuffs and tie, and sash; colors of blue and white, mauve and white, rose and white, 

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WHITE SKIRTS, in baronette satin, with pockets, 

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Light, Medium and Dark Shades, in Grays,

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Splendidly tailored Palm

Beach Suits, in light, me

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Standard and young

men's models that really

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You'll get in these Suits, Fine Pure Wool Fabrics, shape retaining tailoring, smart styles, up-to-the-minute patterns and splendid colors; some have patch pockets, some are silk lined, some are purely Summer Suits, many are all-year-round weights; sizes from 34 to 42

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You'll smile when you feel the quality of these Fine British Worsteds; they're the best we've seen in eight years; Indigo Dyed, Fine Pure Wool; they've got the weight and the finish you'll like.

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Needs

Fine, Pure Wool, Cream Outing Trousers, also cream with Special at ..... \$7.39

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Fine Featherweight Summer

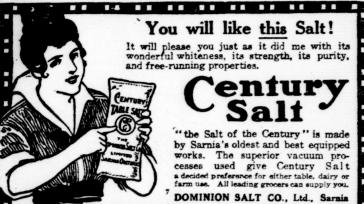
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for men,

R. J. YOUNG & CO.

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Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and meadache and the causes of it pass away. THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION Brand Small Pill; Small Dear,



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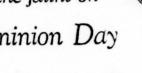
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for the jaunt on Dominion Day



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Per pound, 52c. Half pound, 30c.
These are bright-colored nuts of extra good quality.
The kernels are somewhat broken in shelling, but apart from that quite as good as the best, and at about half the price. SHELLED WALNUTS-SPECIAL.

Peanut Butter, the delight of the children, pound 23c ages 25c
Pearl Tapioca, 3 pounds for 25c Maraschino Cherries, bottle 20c
Macaroni, 2 pounds for 25c
Macaroni, 2 pounds for 25c

NEW POTATOES 6 pounds for 25c 

Cornflakes, package 10c Grapenuts, package 17c Krinkle Cornflakes, 3 packages 25c Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, pack-post Toasties, 2 packages 25c age 20c

2 packages for 25c

Cornmeal, 7 pounds for ... 25c Kipper Snacks, 3 tins ... 25c Cream of Wheat, 3½ lbs. for. 25c Kippered Herrings, tin. ... 15c Roman Meal, package ... 33c Dominion Matches, 2 boxes ... 25c

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Tungsten Lamps—40-watt, 39c: O'Cedar Oil, bottle ... 25c and 50c 60-watt 44c Pastry Flour, 7-lb. bags ... 35c Brooms (5-string), each ... 39c Liquid Veneer, bottle 25c and 50c Baby's Own Soap, 2 for ... 25c

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# AD CLUB PICNICS AT SPRINGBANK

Members Forget Business For Day of Pleasure At Riverside Park.

Games. Races and Special training by the teacher. **Events Comprise Enter-**

picnic held at Springbank Wednesday afternoon faithfully lived up to the motto they had chosen for the Were the following:

Were the following:

Widdles 5 to 8 Lillian Van Dusan day, "Forget it."

Nothing was remembered which might in any way cast even a slight hadow on the day's outing, although othing was forgotten which would success from start to finish.

Capable committees were in charge of every department of picnic acmenced with baseball, continued through thrilling races and contests, finally winding up with supper "de luxe" and a motor ride home, was a success in every detail. ity, and the program, which com-

Games and races with balloons were a mere feature of the sports program, the most exciting feature of which was a trial between the ladies who could first manage to blow up a balloon. A large number were induced by an active sport complete the sports with the victory went to the team captain captain captain captain with a score of Rev. Father Adelard Delarme, accused of the murder of his half-brother, Raoui Delorme, was winners, Bert Lumb, captain; W. Finnigan, Art Kelsey, Clarence the summing up of the evidence in James, H. R. Franks, Fred Sartain, and day. complished the feat in ¼ minute, with Mrs. H. McCallum achieving it lor and Morley Vandusen. n ½ minute, and Mrs. George Wes-

Wins Balloon Race.

A Nervous Disease Due to An Impoverished Condition of the Blood.

that it would be ended by the end bin personally on behalf of the Nuboxes the trouble had entirely disappeared and she was as well and active as she had ever been. I can therefore strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of St.

With Paper."

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well-built fellow with

energy-a clear skin

glowing with ruddy

health and vigor -instead

watch the truly amazing results.

plenty of "pop" and

# Piano and Vocal Pu pils Hold Second Recital in First Presbyterian Church

On Tuesday evening the second The volcal pupils and numbers recital by intermediate and senior piano and vocal pupils of George Lethbridge was held in the First Marshall. By the Waters of Min-Presbyterian Church.

A large crowd enjoyed the program. Millman. The White Dawn Is Steal-Presbyterian Church.

every number of which displayed ing, Cadman; The World Is Full of marked ability on the part of the April, Clough Leighter, Miss Gladys pupils, and careful and intelligent Burns. Recit and Aria, A. Goring Thomas, My Heart Is Weary, Mrs.
The piano pupils and their numHawthorne. Je Suis Titania (Mig-

bers follow: Sonata Op. 13, Beeth- non) A. Thomas, Miss Hellen Holt taining Program.

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Kiddies, 5 to 8—Lillian Van Dusen, Lorrie Spry, Virginia Clarke. Kiddies' 8 to 12—Jack Spry and Helen Finnigan. Ladies' race—Marion Hayden and Mrs. George Clarke. The race for single men resulted in

a dead heat, although some claimed that Dr. Hugh Stevenson won by a nose.

were induced by an active sport comthree to enter the contest, but with

Harry McCallum: the opposing team,

Bo three exceptions all withdrew. The Chas. Keene, captain; Chas. Bowie, winner was Mrs. Chas. Bell, who acfurther agreed that he is incurably

Supper Enjoyed.

of Miss Wade, Mrs. Bowker, Mr. Spry was taken suddenly ill at 3:40 in To a capable committee composed In the balloon race Mrs. Chas.
Bowie was winner, with Mrs. H. J.
McCallum second. The results of lence and the abundance of the good The results of lence and the abundance of the good things provided at supper time, excellence which was highly appreciated and abundance which was not un- ant medical superintendent of St. necessary as the day's sports had Jean de Dieu Lunatic Asylum, menproved a splendid sharpener for the tioned two incidents at the trial which

Other committees to whom was due ing the case. They were the lack a share of the picnic's success were:
Sports committee, S. J. Adams, Harvisiting Mr. Cardinal's home, and the old Donahue, Ed. Hayden, J. B. Hay: other was the story told by Father grounds committee, Peter Glenn, J. Delorme about going into street and transportation committee, restaurants to hear what people said Hay; Allan Gow, J. B. Hay and the presi- about him. dent George Clarke, who throughout the picnic, established a precedent in presidential conduct, by not only his own powers. In this expert's opindirecting affairs, but also taking an ion, Delorme's advice to his lawyers

# ALLEN WILL TESTIFY AT HEARING OF MACAROW

Court Sessions July 18.

MONTREAL, June 28 .- Sir Mon-

seemed to benefit by this treatment that it would be ended by the end

arise out of the collapse of the Mer- directors on Dec. 26, 1919, he had You can get Dr. Williams' Pink chants Bank. Macarow is charged Pills through any dealer in medicine with having prepared a false return or by mail at 50 cents a box or six to the government of the bank's which he had paid for the company boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. —Advt. with having signed and forwarded it.

# OF HOTELS IN ONTARIO

DELORME INSANE

Crown Experts Believe Ac-

cused Not in Fit State To

Stand Trial.

MONTREAL, June 28 .- Unanimity

of the crown experts with the opin-

ion of the defense as to the mental

Both sides gave it as their view

insane. Evidence had not been con-

cluded when Crown Prosecutor Walsh

the afternoon, and the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Dr. Carle Arnot Porteous, assist-

to him were of importance in decid-

That was largely fabrication, and

showed egotism and undue belief in

would not be of as much value as if given by a boy of 12 years. Dr. F.

E. Devlin, medical superintendent of St. Jean de Dieu Hospital, gave simi-

to a conclusion tomorrow.

Parliamentary Committee Makes First Visit at Gananoque.

COMMENCE INSPECTION

GANANOQUE, June 28 .- The par-

the Ontario government on hotel ac- | Gananoque Inr commodation and tourist traffic ing visitors, and suggestions were

James Hales, K. C., chairman made its first visit of inspection this affirmed that the hotel question and afternoon, beginning at Gananoque. the tourist question were bound to-Calls were made at one or two of gether, and further that a hundred the largest hostelries for entertain- millions of dollars annually would not be too sanguine an estimate of wha Ontario might reap directly and in offered and received. Tonight the directly with an adequate develor committee were entertained at the ment of the tourist business

# Thrilling Whirlwind Holiday Sale of Meat

Very seldom does a holiday come on our Big Day (Saturday). In order to transfer this We especially draw your business to Friday, we have cut the prices to the very quick. attention to our price on Sugar and Smoked Meats. These are away below cost prices. Store open Friday night till 10 p.m. Saturday, July 1, closed all day.

SMOKED PICNIC Hams, Ib. 27c

ROLLED SHOULDERS, 32c

SMOKED HAMS

40c FLAT RIB

KIDNEY SUIT 15c

Shoulder Roast Beef, 1b.....

SPRING LAMB SALE. This is our first Spring Lamb sale of the year. Order early. Limited stock. Breast Spring Lamb ... 25c Shoulder Spring Lamb ... 35c Leg Spring Lamb ... 45c Loin or Chops ... 50c

CLEAN-UP SALE ON MUTTON. Shoulder ..... 250 Legs

Breast Veal Stewing Veal Shoulder Roast Veal Chops, lb. Veal Shanks, lb.

COOKED MEATS.

rendered

our own, kettle

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our own, kettle

Pork, lb .....

SAVE YOUR SOAP

3-Pound Pail Pure Lard;

5-Pound Pail Pure Lard;

60c

We have the largest and best assortment in the city.

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100 pounds GRANULATED SUGAR

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FRESH PORK TENDERLOIN

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SPARE RIBS

12<sup>1/2</sup>c

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No 4 pail PURE JAM Raspberry or Strawberry

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Wonderful color combinations. Styles for misses and

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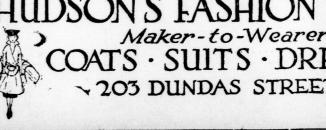
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## Is your child fidgety, restless or iritable? Are the hands shaky or the arms jerky? Does the face twitch? Do the legs tremble or drag? These are signs of St. Vitus Dance, a nervous disease due to an impoverished directing affairs, but also taking condition of the blood. The trouble is active part in the day's work. confined chiefly to young children, but often affects highly-strung women and sometimes men. The only relief is to enrich the blood, thus enabling it to carry sufficient nourishment to the nerves. For this purpose the very best tonic known is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which promptly enrich the blood and give new strength and tone to the nerves. Mothers whose children are affected with this trouble will be interested in the state-ment of Mrs. Jacklin, of Chatham, ness for the crown when D. C. Maca-Ont., who tells what Dr. Williams' row faces trial before Chief Justice Takes Stand At Request of Pink Pills did for her young daugh-

ter, afflicted with this trouble. Mrs. Jacklin says: "My daughter, Edna, 13 years old hear and a superior of special sessions on Tuesday, July 18, it was 13 years old, had such a severe at- announced by C. A. Wilson, K.C., tack of St. Vitus dance that she could not feed or dress herself. We did everything for her, and on the doctor's advice took her from school Mr. Macarow's case was scheduled

and sent her to the country for three for trial today, but after an hour's months, but without results. At this discussion it was put off to the above stage I read of a similar case in which beneficial results followed the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided stated that the case would be pressed Dr. Williams' Pink Pins and decided to a conclusion and it was hoped Slater swore were payments made by

# AT NUKOL PROBE Counsel, Peter White, K.C. TORONTO June 28.-Hiram F

Slater, jointly charged with Leslie J. Thompson with conspiracy and theft of \$400,000, was recalled Wednesday by his counsel, Peter White

Counsel showed Slater a bundle of checks aggregating \$8,378, which

been willing to forego about \$9,000 to be paid in cash, as I had already borrowed money and needed it." But when it was disclosed they were charging him with \$21,000 for excess cost of selling stocks, that "put a different phase on it," said Slater, and instead of receiving the \$7,000 it

was credited against the \$21,000. "Did you have any option on coal lands in Western Canada in 1919?"
"Yes, 12,000 or 14,000 acres, and 8,000 acres in Pennsylvania." He also had an option on 3,000 acres of Northern

Ontario lands.

Asked by Mr. McRuer in cross-examination why the company expended \$26,000 in advertising fuel in 1919, when it had none to sell, Slater understood it was the practice of companies to advertise when getting ready to sell.

# EXPECT INCREASED PAY

Rural Mail Carriers Promised Consideration By Hon. Charles Murphy.

OTTAWA, June 28 .- (By Canadian Press) .- Consideration of the appeal on behalf of the rural mail contractors and contractors operating between postoffices and railway stations was promised to a deputation which met Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster-general. The visit was one of several arranged by Garfield MacKinnon, agent-general and secretary of the Contractor's Association. The difficulties complained of by the mail carriers were placed before the government and men ers of the house by deputations during the session, and careful consideration of the

# DOMINION DAY

requests was promised.

Why not go out of town for the week-end? Enjoy fishing, bathing, canoeing and bracing air. Beautiful resort districts: Muskoka, 30,000 Islands, Georgian Bay, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, Timagami, Lake Simcoe and Couchiching, Lake Nipissing and French River, Kawartha Lakes, Maganetawan River and Niagara Falls.

Whether your holiday be short or long let the Grand Trunk passenger representatives help you plan your tour. Illustrated descriptive litera-ture free for the asking. Apply to any Grand Trunk ticket agent or C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

# Take MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets To Put On "Stay There" Flesh And Increase Your Energy, Quickly, Easily and

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MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets contain not only the purest form of yeast vitamines, but all three vitamines, true organic iron, lime saits and other necessary elements which Nature provides for perfect vigor of body and mind, to build firm fiesh, enrich the blood and strengthen the whole digestive and intestinal tract. Only by making the test yourself can you fully realize how MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets help to feed and nourish the shrunken tissues, build up renewed nerve force and help put on solid flesh in the places where it is most needed.

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MacKay, Kenneth Waite, Albert on. Charles Johnson Grade IVA to V.

Honors-John McKay, Henry Bid-Charles Young, Helen Kipp, Helen coleman, Frank Hindmarsh, Norman Nichols

Pass—Jack Dickenson, John Green, herine Philip, Margaret Beard, Kathleen Doherty, Winnie McPhee, Garfield Kay, Muriel Britnell, Olive Taylor, Nelson Poulton, Shirley Mc-Thelma Hopper, Grace Squire, Florence Whittle, Alvon Shannon

Passed on final examination-Dorothy Wilson, Harry Rose, Florence Pether, Ethel Westbury, Chas. Towle, conard Smith, Lorene McLaren, Herta Brant, Jas. Compton.

## Grade IVB to V.

almer, Willa Floyd, Lorne Calhoun, oris Irvine, Charlotte Flitton, Annie Taylor, Norman Craig, Jean Burt. Hatton, Lawrence Gerrard, Gordon Aitken, Madeline Hicks, Faye Godwin, Fred Hickson, Thelma Haun, Isaac Walters, Margaret Wyatt, May Hurley, Mary Beard, Bob Shillington, Muriel Randall. Passed on finals-Charles Humph-

ries, Walby Taylor, Clifford Harris, Ronald Fletcher, Lenore Gerrard. Grade VA to VI.

### Honors-Walter Rosser, Marguerite Christopher, Cameron Lutz, Gert-Christopher, Cameron Depothy rude Norton, Archie James, Dorothy McPhee, Alfred Foulger, Margaret | Shirley Rockwood. Taylor, Vera Langford.

Pass-Fred Anstie, Edward Bing-ham, Garrett Taylor, Jack Galbraith, awrence Skey, Helen Routledge, ack Page, Lena Cambridge, Lois idley, Peggie Campbell, Dorothy coutts, Duncan McCallum, Florence Edy. Phyllis Summers. Beatrice Margaret Garfat, Irene Griffin, Mar-Yulck, Lillian Stokley, Agnes Mor-garet Myres. son, Olive Hirons, Jack Tanton, vla Weir.

Passed on final examination-Kenneth Harold, Olive Bramley, Doris James Moir, Mary Rheder, James Chappelle, Fred Webster, Orville Mc- Ryan, John Soteroff. Recommended Adam, Mabel Taylor.

## Grade V. B to Grade VI.

ells McGuire.

Pass-Marian Akiens, Gordon Robinson, Margaret Williamson, Nial Norton, Dorothy Kay, Cyril Harold, Robert Wilson, Jean Brady, Zoe Fenn, Fisher, Frank Farewell, Jean Ken- Traher, Wilfred Traher. nedy, Eddie Oates.

Passed on final examination—

Frank Ryan (honors), Jean Isaac,
Billy Saunders, Margaret McNichol,
land Given, Phyllis Lyvine, Cecelia Harold Fowler, James Cambridge, Cruckle, Jack McGuire, Charlie Mc-Doris James, Gladys Porte. Grade VI.A to VII.

Honors—James Anderson, Mar-guerite Floyd, Donald Carr-Harris, Cecil Fletcher, Norman Keene, Ele-anor Browe, George Miller, Tom Leona Dandeno, Ethel Davis, Doris Grade III Lyons, Marjorie Edy, Bill Stanton, Irene Sanham, Anna Day, Marguerite

Pearson, Howard Irvine. Pass-Alma Rutledge, Margaret Wray, Ernest Smith, Rosa Murtagh, Gaze, Alex. Towle, Ruth Shillington, Miriam Blackburn, Dunsheath, Agnes Clarkson, Eleanor Squire, Agnes Squire.

Passed on Final-Edna Barnes Dorothy Saunders, Marshall Randall Susan Berryhill, Mearle Storie, Wentworth McPetrie

### Grade VI. B to VII. Honors-Helen McCormick, Mararet Arkell, Louise Skey, Elizabeth garet Walsh,

McGill. Pass-Catherine Reason, Susan Stoneman, Frank Sharman, Stuart Pierce, Phyllis Pether, Hazel Wilson, Graham McIndoe, Lorene Baker, Gerude Johnston, Lulu Colley, Dorothy rown, Frances Burt, Albert Taylor,

hester Walters, Anna Weir. Passed on final examinations -Gretta Burr, Jean Campbell, Edna Commel Harley, Lillie Coughtrey, Stuart Pocock. Forbes, Rose Williamson, Willie Mer-

# Grade VII. to VIII.

Honors-Elsie Sanham, Rowland Day, Harold Fenn, Ernest Johns, Fred MacPhee, Charlotte Smith, Ella Mercer, Orville Back, Margaret Channer, Arthur Glen, Arthur Young, Paul Christianson, Willie Austin, Grade II. Lorna Waite, Luella Pickering, Doug-

Wood, Lloyd Brodie, Ellen Gallagher, Wonda Reed, Clifford Donovan, Lucy dey, Ruth O'Rourke, Loretta Quirk, Ford, Harold Martin, Dorothy Pevler, Frances Loughrey, Percy Palmer recommended), Harry Towton. Howard James.

## SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Hov. Antoinette Haines, Rita Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Helen Kinsella, Margaret Cooney, Dorothy Fournier, Lena Mascarell, Helen Ogilvie, Eileen Lloyd Fournier, Bernard Hall, Robt. Peter Drabeck, Steve Drabeck, Jo-Quarrier, Thelma Smith, Mona Tur- Groom, ner, Marie Turner.

Grade V to VII. Joseph Delaney, Lawrence Mc-Quillan, Joseph F. Walsh.

Grade V to VI. Keeley, Eva Quarrier, Mary Sheridan, Robert Deller, Joseph Howard, Francis Rooney, Joseph McIlhargey, Joseph Walsh.

# Grade III to V.

Francis Bartlett, Marie Bartlett, Mary Le Jean Chapman, Marion Chapman, Murphy. Martha Chapman, Jessie Chisholm, Jack Conroy, Catherine Darnell, Alice Fitzgerald, Stanley Forristal, Gaudio, Celestine Gasso, Jean Hiney, ordon Horne, Mary Jones, Bernard Leddy, Clement Lenehan, Phyllis McRoberts, Jean Mezza, George O'Neil, Edna Potter, Mary Reeger, Mussulum, Jack Sullivan.

# Carl Ryan. Grade III to IV.

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Delaney, Kathleen Duffy, Jack Dempsey, Mary Erunski, Jack Howard, Innis, Agnes McLaughlin, Jack Mc-Honors, Cyril Cooper, Vesta Elliott,
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O'Meara, Willie Orsetti, Mary OrArthur Loiseau. er, Alfred Reeger, Leona Ryan, Mur-Spray, Vernan Spray, Harry Styles, Pat Sweeney

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Howard Boyd, Jean Cromwell Leona Clarke, Jack Fitzmaurice, Kathleen Hiney, Peter Gorman, Tommy Kinsella, Kathleen Mackey, Barnard Mockler, Norman Robson. Tablet to Primary.

Josephine Orsetti, Thomas Queenan,

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Grade V. to Grade VI. Jack Donnelly, Jerome Flanagan

# Pauline Joseph, Adelaide O'Hagan -Aylward McMonagle

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Honors—Marion Hooper, Laverne
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Neville, John O'Hagan, Stephen
Stellwell Jack Walsh. Snider, James Stillwell, Jack Walsh, Reilly Wilson.

Grade III. to Grade IV. James Cushing, Fred Garfat, Maud Alda Harrison, John Jarratt, Paul McMonagle, Ernest Pargeter, John

## Grade II. to Grade III. Jack Bloye, Eleanor Connor (recommended of ommended), Francis Donnelly, Ro-Joseph O'Meara.

Michael Rehder, Brownie Snider, Mildred Stock.

## Grade I. to Grade II.

Delaney, Elmore Donnelly, Bernadette Donnelly, Junior Faust, Hannah Feeney, George Fox, Lawrence Griffin, Egen Irvine, Teresa Jordan. Herman Knuckle, Laura Moir, Agnes O'Hagan, Norfal Parker, Wilhelmine Perrie, Dennis Stillwell, Billy Tighe Eugene Traher, / Margaret Walker Joe Worrall.

Primary to Grade I. Earl Burke, Bobbie Conway, Roxie Insell, John Jordan, Mabel McKenna. Traver\* Neville, Hughie O'Hagan, Billy Parsons, Norienne Ranahan, Helen Rheder, Ludwig Shea, Mar

Gordon Wilson

## ST. MARTIN'S SCHOOL Grade VI. to Grade VII.

Grade V. to Grade VI. Eileen Hession, Patricia Hession Henry Croteau, Louis Groom, Vin-Healey, Edmund Hession, Martin McGrenere, Shirley Pethick, Hoedilla, Nettie Hoedilla, Dorothy Michael Quirk, Irene Weigle, Re-Lee, Florence Lee, Patzia Leo, Joe Ethel Shaw, Douglas Wood, Eleanor

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Grade III. to Grade IV. Stanley Carson, Theodore Hall,

Grade II. to Grade III. Aileen Ashwell, Margaret Beaton, Eileen Coombs, Florence Faulds, Ambrose Flaherty, Joseph Frank, Lloyd

dev. Ruth O'Rourke, Loretta Quirk Fred Smoothy, Geraldine Smoothy, Velma Walters, Willie Soilleux, Francis Strasser, Margaret Strasser Grade I. to Grade III. Marion Cooney, Agnes Croteau,

### Ella Frank. Grade I. to Grade II.

Margaret Ashwell, Beatrice Beaton, Gertrude Beaton, Lucille Beechey, Kenneth Bidner, Ian Coles, Groom, James McHale, Shirley O'Rourke, Ronald Pocock Robert Reid, Helen Semple, Dolores Yott. Primary to Grade I.

Jack Beechey, Nicholas Cjescow, Catharine Flanagan, Mary Johnston, Mary Charlton, Winnifrid Charlton, Dorothy Clifford, Irene Chisholm, Phyllis Moore, Irene Orendorff, Billie lorence Ellis, Grace Hiney, Annie Pace, Jerome Pocock, James Reid.

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Hubert King, Eleanor LeClear, Mike Grade III to Grade IV.

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Madeline Dwyer, Raymond GalarBezzo, George Dean, John Kerton,
Dorothy Potter, Dorothy Tapper, Joseph Lane, Albert Pocock, Margaret Murphy, Marguerite Ward, Harry Woods. Grade I. to Grade II.

thorn, Marie Henry, Helen Murphy, John MacLean, Robert MacLean, Atkins, Frank Daniels, Mildred For Burke Nelson, Viola Woods, Dominic William Rawlings, Stella Rumford.

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Grade VI. to VII.

Grade V. to Grade VI. Lorne Crooke, Carl Moser, Gladys Griffin, William Stapleton, Isidore Leonard Brown, George Carrigan, Dolores Carty, Jack Charlton, Harold Omylsouski, William Bodnaruck, Leo

Frank gras, Francis Egan, Arthur Thibert, garet Whiting, George Williams,

Mabel Boucher, Willis Cook, Gabriel

Lauzon. Grade I. to Grade II. Helen Beck, Orille Lefvie, Margaret
Grof, George Flint, Ida Hudson, Sam
Barnes, Bessie Hartop, Tom HarriBrauft, Peter Bodnaruk, Norval son, Robert Heard, Rose Henry. Parker, Joseph McGinness, Mary Donnelly.

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Annie Omylsnonski, Carl Myers, Victor Griffin, Keith Rowan, Carlo Stapleton, Joseph Bennetti, Hazel Bezzo, Harry Cudmore, Vera Hair. Bert Mousseau, Alphonse Perry, Harry Egan, Arthur Andrews, Beatrice Dalpe, Irene McKay, Joseph Adams, Charlie Armstrong, Billy Bal-Dallaire, Raymond Loiseau, Patrick lard, Cecil Collins, Jack Daniels, Ruby practically Morrison, Allan Janisse, Wallace Gwalchmai, Hilda Markham, Fred Hudson, Antoinette Barratti, Teresa Maudsley, Estelle Northey, Harold Beck, Eleanor Ryan, Orval Deziel, An- Peters, Reta Poole, Edna Rayner, drew Deziel, Raymond Bernard.

### ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL. Grade VI. to Grade VII.

Carmel Mihm. Grade V. to Grade VII.

### Lena Barnardo, Frances Galbraith, Marion Galbraith, Mary Sanderson,

Grade V. to Grade VI. Henrietta Albermonte, Mary Casi-mir, Helen Dempsey, Charlie Drabick, Marjorie Haigh, Marion Harding, Annie Polinski, Martha Stuske, Mary Moody. Zubick, Basil Doman, Joseph Hennessy, Leo Hennessy, Frang McGuire,

Grade IV. to Grade V. Beatrice Allen, Stella Ivanski, Mary

Kornel Semchism, Michael Zaranik.

# Grade II. to Grade III.

Willie Appleby, Joseph Benanato, Michael Buelick, Walter Bonk, Alex. James Darcey, Marion Caroll Galbraith, Norman Lennehan. Leath Lee, Joseph Lombardo, Josephine Lombardo, Phyllis Lombardo, Dominic Masseo, Luana Moisse, Gordon Moore, May O'Gudnick, Mary Panzarella, Alex, Polinski, Frank Rastin, Eleanor Sawa, Frank Zaramick, Georgina Turner, Malaeco Lazynkwoish, Marjorie Wener.

# Grade I. to Grade II.

Cooper. commended-Dorothy Burns, Mary McGuire, Dorothy Moisse, Annie Westhead. O'Grodnik, Tommy O'Meara, Helen beck, Helen Walzak. Recommended ley, Lloyd North, Willie Pope, Doris

Vincent Baratta, George Collins, vis. Bob Kilty, Gladys Lee, George Helen Comiskey, Nora Craft, Gladys Nethercott, Ted Porter, George Raw-

MacDonald, Jim Smith, Ross Smith-er, Elsie Taylor

Loran Webb. Pass on final-Bay Cannom, Ollene Emmons, Velma Hill, George Jack-

Passed conditionally-Annie Con-

### ey, Marjorie Taylor. Grade IVB to V.

Honors on year's record-Marguer well, Madeline Dean, Kathleen Hunt, Leon Mousseau, Henry Brian, Doro-thy Darlison, Teresa Dionne, May McIntosh, Henry Maudsley, Cecil

Parker, Patsy Shute. Honors on final examination-Edward Burrell. Pass on Year's Record—John

Kelleher, Joseph Leddy, Alphonse Mackey, Nellie McCaughey, Leo McQuillan, Rita McIhargy, Jack McInnis, Agnes McLangkiis, Jack McJangkiis, Jack

Rose Meyers, Andrew Omylsouiski, Hutchinson, Billie Inches, Mary Man-

Promoted Conditionally - Freda ings, Deltha Inches.

Grade IV.C to Grade V.

Barnes, Verna Billson, Willa Dimmick, Marjory Harte, Fred Hyatt,

Honors on final examinations-Jack

Pass on year's record-Francis Col-Helen Galbraith, Helen McDowell, ins. Shirley Collier, Bennice Foun-armel Mihm. Borden Hopper, St. Clair Jackson, Shirley Little, Ivy Manning, Leonard Peters. Pass on final examinations-Paul

Hill, Duncan McNally, Gladys Richardson, Blake Stewart. Promoted conditionally - Ruth Arscott, Edward James, Frank

## Grade VB. to Grade VI.

Honors on year's record -- Margaret Cleary Dorothy Drummond, Helen Oag, Myra Pollock, Eileen Purdy, Margaret Murray, Hazel, Vincent, Stanley Wal- Sumner, Violet Williams, Beth Wil-

Grade III. to Grade V.

Roman Bielecki, Margaret Deane,
John Tavalaro, Leonard Harding,
Ruth Kennedy, Mary La France,
Orval McKeough, Joseph Walzak,
Hilda Warbeck.

Grade III. to Grade IV.
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Blake, Marjorie Dolby, Billie Livermore, Capitano,

Grade III. to Grade V.

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Conditionally-George Carter, Alice

### Denby, Leona Kew. Grade VI. A to VII.

Honors on year's record -Deane, Isabel Durkin, Lucille Furano, Barnard, Eline Comber, Edward Hobbs, David Lennox, Gladys Mc-Crow, Viola Munroe, Harold McIn-Mable Ollson, Donald Patterson, Wilfred Patterson, Frances Parker, Billy Pellow, Lorne Powell, Fred Potter

Webb, Ted Wilson, Doris Winder, Honors on final-Jessie Constable. Pass on year's record-Mary Graham, Helen Henderson, Norman Carmello Artmouny, Catharine Hobbs, Clara Hooley, Nora Lutton, Cooper, Evelyn Furanno, Josie Wilfred Needham, May Pellow, Doris

Pass on final-Bert Cake, Willie Poliniski, Peter Twanski, Jack War- Harkness, Harry Hawley, Vera Haw-

Kennedy, Kathleen La France, Jose Lasseck, Rita Neuman.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

Primary to Grade I.

Francis Appleby, Joe Bonk, Margaret Barbeck, Victor Capitana, Jack Clay, Roman Casimir, Kathleen Downs, Ernie Furanno, Angelo Favalaro, Mary Hoedilla, Roy Lee, Veronica Murray, Carmello Mascio, Tony Maskwa, Jennie Snezie, Steve Sezmecisizzm, Helen Tonzk, Josie Twanski, Frank Walzak, Charlie Walzak,

# Plass on year's record—Violet Burgess, Edith Burrows, Kathleen Hiller, Loran Wahh

# ON LOCAL MARKET

## ite Barned, Fred Barnes, Fred Cars- Six-Quart Baskets Bring from St. Paul. do. pfd. 60 to 70 Cents On Thursday.

A large quantity of cherries was of-fered for sale on the local market this morning, with the prices per box and Griffin, William Stapleton, Isluder Omylsouski, William Bodnaruck, Leo Thibert, Beatrice Long, Antoinette Loiseau.

Grade IV. to Grade V.

Rhea Hampton, Matilda Dariison, Edward Griffin, Loretta Gangras, Joseph Barretti, Bernard Kelly, Loretta Grown, Leonard Gangras, Henry Gangras, Francis Egan, Arthur Thibert, Markey Loiseau.

Pass on Year's Record—John Arscott, Lorne Curnoe, Ray Cudstance Cu

Arthur Loiseau.

Grade II to Grade III.

Rose Meyers, Andrew Omylsouiski, Thomas Darlison, Lorine Brown, Simeon Grunch, Alex Bolinski, Cecelia Dolan, Louis Egan, Albert Dalpe, Mabel Boucher, Willis Cook Gabriel

Alma Williams.

Pass on Final Examination—Hilda
Byrnes, Leonard Fluhier, Reta
Hutchinson, Billie Inches, Mary Manning, George Roden, Margery Whitmarket that day. It is expected, however, that there will be a small market on Friday.

Strawberries—Sou Guarts, \$100 125

ozen and sold well at this price. Tomatoes sold at 25c wholesale, while Pass on year's record-Raymond

Pass on final examinations—Hazel
Bezzo, Harry Cudmore, Vera Hair

0@35c retail was asked. The demand for strawberries was fair

and they sold at 121/2 @ 14c wholesale and

Straw-Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

## FLOUR

MONTREAL, June 28.—The demand or rolled oats was limited. or rolled oats was limited.
Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Per ton, \$25.25.
Shorts—Per ton, \$27.25.
TORONTO, June 28.—Good feed flour, 1.70@1.80 a bag.
Millfeed—Per ton. carlots: Bran, \$28 | \$14.50 fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$14.50 fed and watered. Quotations: \$100 r—Unchanged to 10c higher: Amily patents, \$7.60@7.75; shipments 2,922 barrels.
Bran—\$14.50@17.

There were few sheep receipts, Quotations: Selects, \$14.50 fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$14.50 fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$14.50; isoms, \$13.50; heavy. \$12.50; sows, \$10.50.

East Buffalo, N.Y., June 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.050; \$1 lower at \$5.60.
Hogs—Receipts, 2.500; heavy steady. Others 15.60.
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## TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 29.—Any activity that stags, \$5@6. evailed on the local stock market Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400; Foronto, June 29.—Any activity that stags, \$50.5.

Pass on year's record — Robert
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Carswell, Kenneth Cartlidge, Elsie
Coleman, Amy Devine, Mary Dowding, Willie Geddes, Tom Hall, Jack
Heathfield, Grace Huddart, Dorothy
Hudskop, Gorden Lee Devetth-Mark
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> 10 Winnipeg Railway
> Unlisted—
> 15 Brompton
> 100 Hollinger
> 75 Mutual Oil
> 270 Pressed Metals
> 70 Inter, Petroleum.
> 800 Teck-Hughes
> Mines— | Banks- | 181½ 181 | 181½ | Gones, Easton, | 17 Dominion | 187½ | Wheat Open | 9 Royal | 198 | July | \$1 267% |

Mowns, Ernie Furanno, Angelo FavaJaro, Mary Hoedilla, Roy Lee, Verope
Maskwa, Jennie Snezie, Steve SezJohn Maskwa, John Karlon

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Maskwa, John Maskwa,

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Moss Adams, Kathleen Albamonte,
Joe Artmant, Bert Benenatti, Tony
Henderson, George Jervie,
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Leo, Joe Machusk, Frank Machusk,
Mary Mascio, Jim McLennan, Stella
Joe Geodelik, Helen Olyzewsky, Kathleen
Warbeck, Stella Wayzenkewish,
John Zubec.

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, June 29.—White & Co. to ay report the following wholesale sell-Cherries—Sours 6 quarts, 45@50c; 11 nuarts, \$1@1.25, sweets, 6 quarts, 75c 72.50. 72.50.
Gooseberries—Eleven quarts, \$1.50\( \tilde{q} \) 2.
Currants—Six quarts, \$1.50.
Blueberries—\$4.
Asparagus—\$2.50.
Lettuce—50\( \tilde{q} \) \$1.25.
Cauliflower—\$2\( \tilde{q} \) 2.50.
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Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$2.75\( \tilde{q} \) 3.
Tomatoes—Hothouse, firsts, 30c; seconds, 20c per 1b.

LIVE STOCK Pass on final examinations—Hazel this morning that they would bring that they would be of good quality. Hay was slower, 12 loads being offer-laddens, Charlie Armstrong, Billy Balard, Cecil Collins, Jack Daniels, Ruby Dairy produce was firm, with prices practically the same.

Dairy produce was firm, with prices steers, \$850\frac{2}{6}90; butcher steers, \$850\frac{2}{6}90; common. \$6\frac{2}{6}90; medium, \$7\frac{2}{6}750; common. \$6\frac{2}{6}90; medium, \$7\frac{2}{6}90; medium, \$7\frac{ Toronto, June 29 .- Cattle-Receipts HAY

MONTREAL, June 28.—Hay, No. 2, er ton, carlots, \$25@26.

TORONTO, June 28.—Hay, extra No., \$22@23; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14

Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

eceipts, 125; steady. Calves—Receipts, 1,050; \$1 lower at

MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, 'une 29—12:30 p.m.—The ocal stock market experienced this

Winnipeg, June 29.—Opening: Wheat—July, 15c higher to 15c lower at \$1 2574 at 2514; Oct., 14c to 15c lower at \$1 20 Outs—July, 14c lower at 51c; Oct., 14c lower at 4754c; Dec., 14c to 15c lower at 4754c; Dec., 14c to 15c lower at 4514 at 352 at 354c.

at 4512 6455c. Barley—July unchanged at 651cc Flax—July, 115c lower at \$ Oct., 15c lower at \$2 1815. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES .\$1 267% \$1 273, \$1 2614 \$1 273, 1 20 1 203, 1 1914 1 203, 1 1714 1 177% 1 1714 1 173, 

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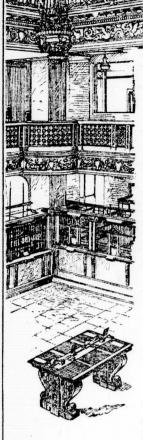
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a little and then made a general up-

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She signs the ticket shyly, proffers With a bow that would do credit to a courier of the tsar, he begs, in

Her golden hair is half hidden by a blue cotton handkerchief. She is gloveless and shod with rough sandals with white cotton stockings.

WINDSOR, June 28.—Norbeart prescriptions for liquor by improper means from Dr. Lockett.

The magistrate said he thought prescriptions were made out cases, and Dr. Lockett agreed that dock into the Detroit River. Com-

covered.

# FINES HAMILTON MEN IN 'PERS' CASE

Magistrate Jelfs Imposes Tax of \$50 On Procurers of Im-Proper Liquor Orders.

WINDSOR, June 28.—Norbeart Magistrate Jelfs today for securing reported.

nows, ran away to call the police cials were suspicious and notified when they saw him struggling in the Inspector Bleakley. Dr. Lockett was water. The body has not been re- questioned, and stated that Duncar was a patient and obtained the pre Five years ago another son of Scription under the name of Mar-Joseph Perrault, who lives at 860 tin to be used for bronchitis.

not give the old-fashioned remedy for bronchitis, and said he thought doctors were often to blame for O T. A. breaches. Dr. Lockett said the act was to

blame, and doctors were placed in a very embarrassing position by it. He tients, and when they were refused for minor ailments, the patient became annoyed and sought other doctors. It was disclosed by dispensary officials that Duncan had obtained much liquor under various names on scripts from different doctors. They stated that they had not been instructed to check up on such matters when asked why they had not greported.

The magistrate said he thought doctors should be notified in such it cases, and Dr. Lockett agreed that and the dishis would prevent the practice.

Sage and Sulphur Compound' at any store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound' at any store. Millions of other ingredients are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

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# TO DARKEN HAIR

Bring Back Color and Lustre To Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound' at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this cold forous Sare. Tea Recipe imprayed

Opeko Coffee 2 lbs. 71c

Opeko Tea 2 pkgs. 61c



Have you tried RED CAP SUPER STRENGTH

FOOD FLAVORS?

They color as well as flavor. 13 different flavors.

> 35c and 60c Tubes

**SATURDAY THURSDAY** 

# **IVORY**

\$12.00 French Ivory Mirror ... \$9.89 \$10.00 French Ivory Mirror...\$8.19 \$12.00 French Ivory Hair Brush

\$10.00 French Ivory Hair Brush \$6.00 French Ivory Clothes Brush \$3.00 French Ivory Powder Box

\$2.50 French Ivory Buffer ... \$2.19 \$8.00 French Ivory Clock .... \$7.19 \$1.50 French Ivory Shoe Horn, \$1.39 \$3.00 French Ivory Bonnet Brush

\$9.00 French Ivory Military Brushes \$1.00 French Ivory Drinking Cups

Water Glass

(for preserving eggs) 2 for 25c

> \$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable

> > 97c

Compound

NICKEL

SOAP BOXES

Pepsodent **Tooth Paste** 23c

With purchase of any tooth brush.

> Phillip's Milk Magnesia,

> > 39c

**Nuxated Iron** \$1.10 **VITAMINE** 

(\$2.10 Value) Special, 79c

**TABLETS** 

\$1.25 Eno's Fruit Salts,

# **TOILETS**

\$1.25 Piver's Face Powders .... 69c 35c Italian Balm ...... 26c 50c Pond's Creams ..... 33c 35c Djerkiss Talc ...... 22c 75c Djerkiss Face Powder ..... 49c 25c Boracic and Cold Cream Soap ..... 3 for 50c 40c Palmolive Shaving Cream . . 29c 25c Cuticura Soap ..... 58c box 60c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ..... 35c \$1.00 Delatone Depilatory . . . . 89c 35c Solomon's Lemon Soap .... ..... 3 for \$1.05 Lorie Toilet and Bath Soap 2 for 25c

\$3.75

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

\$2.96.

CASTILE SOAP

(good quality)

2 for 37c

KKOVAH HEALTH SALTS 2 for 25c

TOILET PAPER (large rolls) 5 for 29c

There is nothing nicer than Billie Burke Chocolates-the good, big, old-fashioned style Candy.

CRYSTALLIZED Bon Bons, 49c lb.

SNOWFLAKE

AMMONIA

2 for 15c

Jumbo Peanuts

15c

LUX,

5 for 55c

SPECIAL. 29c lb.

# Bathing Cap Specials

50c Bathing Caps ......39c 75c Bathing Caps ..... 59c \$1.00 Bathing Caps ..... 89c \$1.25 Bathing Caps .....\$1.09 \$1.50 Bathing Caps ..... \$1.29

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Developing done FREE if you have prints made from the film developea. This free offer extends through July and August.

# GOODFORM HAIR **NETS**

Buy them by the dozen if you are going on your holidays.

Single Mesh

15c-2 for 25c

1 doz.-\$1.25

Double Mesh

20c-2 for 35c 1 doz.—\$1.80

200 Dundas Street 432 Hamilton Road 652 Dundas Street.

**HOLIDAY SUNDRIES** \$4.00 Roll-ups .....\$3.19 \$2.00 Roll-ups .....\$1.59

SIX BUSY STORES 249 Wellington St.

25c Wash Cloths ......19c \$1.00 Gillette Razors ..... 89c \$3.25 Ingersoll Watches .....\$2.79 \$1.25 Auto Chamois ......\$1.09 \$1.00 Rainbow Balls ...... 89c \$1.50 Rainbow Balls .....\$1.29 Flashlights ......\$1.25, \$5.00 Thermos Bottles ...... \$2.50, \$7.00

Cameras ...... \$2.50 up

399 Talbot Street 136 Wertley Road 

A. B. S. & C. TABLETS

(purest made)

2 for 25c.

When It Comes To Stamping, Mutt's a Considerable Stamper!

FACE WITH A DESPERATE THUG: I KNOW NO FEAR AND -



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# Best makes of bicycles on sale. Parts for all makes of wheels in stock. Expert repairing on all wheels. "Perfect" Bicycles our specialty. We call for and deliver. Phone 3426W. r. Phone 3426W. TANNER'S, 665 Dundas St. ywt

Tillsonburg High School Board.
Sealed tenders addressed to the secretary-treasurer, indorsed "Tender," will be received until Monday, July 10, 1922, for: 1. The erection of an addition to the Tillsonburg High School, supplying labor and material required. Plumbing, heating and ventilation of the above building and alteration to the heating and ventilation of present building.

TENDERS WANTED

Plants, specifications and conditions of tendering may be seen at the office of the chairman of the Building Committee, C. W. Conn, hardware merchant. Telephone No. 36. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
O. E. TWISS.
75c-wtx Secretary-Treasurer.

CITIZENS OF THIS CITY CAN BREATHE EASIER WITH ME ON THE JOB TO SCOPE WITH THE

CONGRATULATE YOU FOR APPOINTING A FEARLESS MAN LIKE ME TO THE POLICE FORCE! I'LL STAMP OUT THE CRIME WAVE IN A WEEK! ATTA BOY, OFFICER MUTT



GOOD MORNING, CAP. I WISH TO



I LONG FOR ACTION! I'M HAPPIEST WHEN I'M FACE TO

BY EUD FISHER.

# Saturday Shopping Will Be Done On Friday This Week



Owing to the holiday falling on Saturday, two days' business will be crowded into one tomorrow, and many groups of holiday merchandise listed on this page will prove of special interest to week-end vacationists. We would remind you particularly of the sale of Sports Skirts, manufacturers' samples, which go on sale Friday morning about one-third less than former prices. Bathing Suits, Sport Hats and many interesting groups to make Friday, the last day of June, a record for the month.

# Silk and Flannel Outing Skirts

(Manutacturer's Samples) Less Than Factory Price

About fifty Skirts in this clearance—the sample skirts from one of our best Canadian makers, who specializes in the higher class garments. We have procured the entire sample range, about fifty Skirts in the collection, giving a wonderful selection, in white and colors, in plain and novelty styles. These are on display today in Dundas street window. On sale Friday, prices \$6.75, \$7.00 to \$12.75 and up to \$20.00

Second Floor.

# Dr. Partin's Toilet Preparations

Face Powder, shades flesh, white and brunette. Price
Poudre Supreme (liquid powder). Prices
Dry Rouge. Price 50c
Rouge Par Excellence (waterproof) 50c
Lipsticks, light and dark
Special G. Lotion (for flabby skin) \$1.50 Creme de Lys, a protection for the skin
against the wind and sun \$1.00

Hair Restorer	\$	1.50
Whitening Cream	*	1.5
Neck Bleach		100
Suede Cream (to take saine off nose)		. 500
Cleansing Cream		100
Clarinette (to banish blackheads)		200
Skin Food of Jac Rose		200
Creme de Latique (van.shing cream) .		500
Cold Cream		50
Kitty Gordon Cream (for building uf	)	tne
tiesnes)		50
Scalpene	\$	1.5

# For Hot Weather Comfort Wear "Swiss Underwear"

Wash Fabrics for Vacation Wear

has specially prepared, with a large collection of beautiful Cotton Dress Goods, suitable for lakeside, summer home or boat trip. The

variety this year is bigger and better than ever. See displays in

GINGHAMS, of course, lead this summer, and you will find here all

those popular square checks, in the wanted colors of red, blue,

black, green, mauve with white; William Anderson qualities; 32-inch

LOTUS POPLIN, natural linen shade, with quaint, new patterns, in

COLORED ORGANDY, fine sheer crisp cloth, real Swiss, needs no

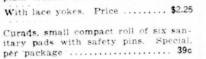
EMBROIDERED VOIDES. \$1.85 yard terns; some in new grenadine weave; colors ...... \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard

mazingly low prices for qualities offered; 38-inch

colors, tested washing colors; good assortment; 38-inch......

Swice Combinations low neck, narrow shoulder straps, sleeveless, tight knee, open style. Price ...... \$2.50 Same quality, loose knee, Valenciennes lace trimmed. Price ..... \$3.00 Swiss Nets, low neck, sleeveless, hand crocheted yokes. Prices \$1.25 and \$1.75 Swiss Silk Vests, low neck, sleevcless, plain fronts. Price ......... \$1.50 With lace yokes. Price ...... \$2.25

ir Wash Goods Section.





# Pure Linen Huckaback Towels, 50c Each

At extremely low prices, all Pure Linen Huckaback Towels, medium weight, in useful size, 17x34 inches; heavy weight in larger size, 22x38. See these for general purpose Towels. The values are attractive. Priced at 50c each or \$5.75 dozen; also 89c each or \$10.50 dozen

## JAPANESE LUNCHEON CLOTHS

All sizes now in stock of these popular Blue Block-Printed Luncheon Cloths: colors are absolutely fast boiling shades, light in weight, so easy to handle in laundering, yet so durable in weight . ....... 45-inch, \$1.50; 54-inch, \$1.75; 60-inch, \$2.25; 72-inch, \$2.75

## INFANTS' DRESSES (SEMI-MADE)

Just received a shipment from St. Gall, Switzerland, of Infants Dresses (semi-made), size 6 months to one year, white Swiss musling embroidered in blue or pink; dainty design. Price ...... \$2.50 each White Swiss Muslin, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years ...... \$1.50 and \$1.75 Embroidery Dept.—Aisle E.

# Your Weck-End Hosiery Needs

Our Special-Ladies' Pure Silk Hose with plain or ribbed garter top, extra fine quality, seamed or without seam, down the back, seamless double feet, in white, black or colors. Sizes 812 to 10. Price ..... \$1.75 pair

Newest thing in Ladies' Sport Hose, fancy ribbed, strong and durable, good for rough wear, in light and dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price dark shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, with fancy self clox, in black or nude shade, fashioned leg, seamless double feet; sizes 81/2 to 10. Price .... \$2.25 pair Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Thread

Hose, in black, white, brown or gray, exceptionally good value ... 50c pair Children's Fine Ribbed Mercerized Lisle Thread Hose, neat and dressy, in white, black or brown. Size 61/2, 50c pair; sizes 7 to 81/2, 65c pair; sizes 9 to 10, 75c pair.

Large assortment of Children's Plain and Fancy Socks; sizes 61/2 to

# 60-Inch Fine Mercerized Damask, \$1.10 Yd.

Friday's special selling in the Linen Section should find eager buyers for this superior Irish Mercerized Damask, fully bleached, in neat designs for general wear. You will find this cloth will stand up well and launder perfectly; 60-inch. Friday special .... \$1.10 yard

Irish Embroidered Pillowcases, \$1.69 Pair Here's remarkable value in Linen-Finished Cotton Slips, both scalwith neat embroidery. Some with space for initial; size 44-inch.

# Novelty Beauty Boxes With Lipstick Holders,

See our complete showing of smart Patent Leather Beauty Boxes. These come in long and square shapes, with double handles; handsomely fitted with powder and rouge containers, also lipstick holders; all are very neatly lined in moire silk and leather; a large mirror adds to the beauty of the box. Prices . . \$6.00 and \$7.00

# New Sport Hats, \$4.50

the lot. Specially priced for Friday selling; soft rolling brim felt hats. cushion brim ribbon bats, patent milans, taffeta. tagel and wool combinations. Hats for the holiday and vacation wear. Colors of natural, white, white with blue, periwinkle, tile blue, with sand, green, navy with white, black and white, Special Friday .... \$4.50



# Ladies' All-Wool Bathing Suits, \$4.98

These are made one-piece style, bloomer waist and skirt joined at waist line. Allwool jersey, trimmed with white wool bandings at neck. armhole and bottom of garment. Come in cardinal, navy, emerald and rose. Special ..... \$4.98



# Friday Selling In the Basement

Market Baskets 49c, 75c and 9	8c
Clothes Baskets 98c and \$1.	.19
Soiled Linen Baskets \$1.50 and \$1.	
Wash Boards zinc rub, 60c; glass, \$1.	.00
Step Ladders, extra strong	
5 feet, \$2.25; 6 feet, \$2.	.50
Clothes Bars 4 feet, \$1.25; 5 feet, \$1.	.50
Clothes Line Props 30c ea	ch
Ironing Boards, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$4	.00
Brooms 49c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1	

Cowan's	ch	ocolata
Special	tor	Friday.

Maple Buds and Medallions, Saturday Sharp's Creamy Toffee, a delicious Chocolate Bars ..... 6 for 25c

### Extra Cloths for self-wringing Mops ..... ..... 30c and 35c ..... \$1.75 O-Cedar Oil Mops, large size Tungsten Lamps, 25, 40 and 60 watt.....40c Clothes Pegs, round ..... Clothes Pegs, flat ..... De Lux Electric Irons. Special......\$3.49 De Lux Electric Toasters. Special .... \$3.49 Benjamin Two-Way Plugs. Special.....490 Wod Mops ..... \$1.50 and \$2.00

# "Overnight" Bags

The Patent Leather Overnight Bag is very smart in appearance, neatly lined in silk poplin; some are fitted with mirror, brush and comb and large side pocket. These will be found especially convenient for week-end trips or for 

## Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Smart and New



pure linen, solid colors, embroidered corner, assorted designs in rose, pale blue, maize, gray, green and burnt orange. Ladies' Handkerchicis, hemstitched, 1 in hers pure linen, solid colors, plain in rose, pale blue, mauve, green, gray,

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 4-in. hem,

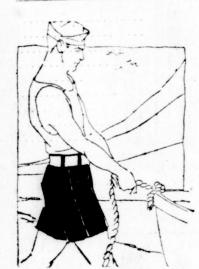
maize and burnt orange. Price ... . 25c each Ladies' Handkerchiefs, lawn, solid colors, embroidered corners, in pale blue, rose, mauve, sand, green and burnt orange. ..... 35c each

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, lawn, colored border, white center, in pink, gray, tan, border, embroidered corner. Price ...... 35c each Ladies' Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hemstithced, %-inch hem, embroidered corners, assorted designs, all white. Price. . 65c each Ladies' Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 4-inch hem, plain, all white, every thread linen. Price ...... 19c each

# Holiday Apparel For Men and Young Men Palm Beach Suits, \$19.95

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Grenadine Ties, fine silk knitted in neat patterns. Many color



# Men's Bathing Suits

Pure Wool Bathing Suits, one-piece with skirt, in assorted color combinations; good roomy garments; all \$4.85 to \$5.75 per suit

Men's Two-Piece Bathing Suits

shades, with navy, green or brown knickers; a very popu-lar suit for the beach. Prices \$5.00 to \$6.75 suit

Bathing Suits for Small Boys, \$1.79

MEN'S SOCKS

Fine Silk Socks, in all the desired colors .... \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 Fine Lisle Socks, in all shades.- Prices......75c and \$1.00 pair Shirts

Outing Shirts, Pongee Silk Shirts, Stripe Silk, Percales. Madras and Satin Stripe: Forsyth, Arrow and W. G. & R. brands. Shirts for everyone, in great variety; some with soft collars to match, others have laundered collar to match

\$2.50, \$3.00 up to \$5.95



# BOYS' BLOUSES

With attached collar, in plain and stripe effects \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50

# Men's Straw Hats

Very special value in Toyo Panamas for tomorrow; fedora shape, with black band; all sizes. Price, \$1.69

Men's Sennit Straw Sailors

All Hats of quality. Prices ...... \$2.00 to \$4.00 each



# Genuine Palm Beach cloth, in light, medium and dark shades; single and double-

## GABARDINE SUITS Silk, Mohairs, Tropical Worsteds, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45

Gabardine Silk-Trimmed Suits, in conservative and sport models; materials of ecellent quality, beautifully tailored; silk mohairs in the new sport effects, tropical worsteds in two and three button models. Suits that put comfort in the hottest days...\$25, \$30, \$35 to \$45

# White Striped Serge Trousers, \$4.75, \$6.50 to \$8 White Serge Trousers of excellent quality, in striped patterns of various widths.

Cream Wool Flannel Trousers, \$8.45, \$9.50 to \$12 Imported English Cream Flannel Trousers,

all wool, well tailored and trimmed; sizes 28 to 42 ...... \$8.45, \$9.50 to \$12.00

# Blue Serge Suits, \$30 and \$35 Blue Serge Suits of fine quality material, in single and double breasted models.

These are unusual values at these prices. All sizes ......\$30.00 and \$35.00

## BOYS' WASH SUITS, \$1.50, \$1.85 to \$2.50

New novelty effects in Washable Summer Suits, Oliver Twist and sailor middy styles and Buster Suits; contrast color effects in

Boys' White Sailor Suits, \$3 Blouse or straight middy style, long or short trousers, good quality drill, neatly trimmed; very smart for summer wear.....\$3.00 up

Athletic Union Suits for men of good quality French madras.......\$1.75 suit
Other lines in dimity, nainsook and silk ... ..... \$1.50 to \$5.00 suit

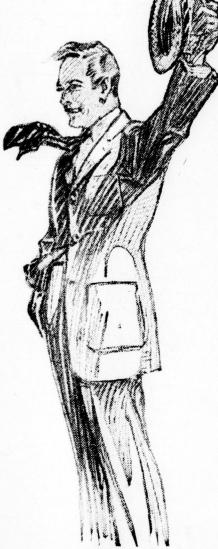
MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Blue Serge Bloomers, \$3.50, \$3.75 to \$4.00

Good quality Blue Irish Serge Bloomers for boys; always dressy and useful; all sizes.

# Men's Sport Ties and Wash Ties

Polka dots and large stripes in the Sport Ties, plain and neat stripes in Wash Ties... 50c and \$1.00 each



Unlined Cotton Tweed Bloomers, \$1.15

A splendid everyday Bloomer for summer 

# Men's Silk Knitted Union Suits

A very high-class line of Underwear at about half price tomorrow. This is exceptional value. Prices.....\$3.95 and \$5.95 suit

# Men's Handkerchiefs

Fine Silk Handkerchiefs in plain colors, navy, purple, cardinal, green and brown: also pongee. Prices ...... \$1.00 and \$1.25 Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hem-stitched.... 29c, 35c, 45c, 50c and 75c each