THE WEATHER: FAIR AND MILD TODAY. SATURDAY—COOLER.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924.

THREE CENTS.

CALVERT SAYS RAKE-OFF COMMON PRACTICE

DOHERTY DECIDES TO RECALL MOTION SUMMONING SMITH

Possibility of Criminal Proceedings Given as Reason by Former Cabinet Minister For Withdrawing Move To Call Ex-Provincial Treasurer.

REALIZE THE EXTENT OF PROBE

A. E. Calvert, Acting Manager of Home Bank at Time of Failure, Testifies That Col. Mason Had Told Him It Would Cost One Per Cent Extra To Carry Provincial Deposits Account.

COMMISSION CAME OUT OF INTEREST ACCOUNT

special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, April 4.—When the public accounts committee met today, Mr. May 28, by the Western University perty announced that, in view of the possible criminal proceedings, he players. decided to withdraw his motion calling for the appearance of former ovincial Treasurer Peter Smith before the committee.

alize the extent to which the probe was going to be pressed. He had ayed the appearance of Hon. Peter Smith because he thought it was going to be made against him. 'In the meantime," continued Mr. Doherty, "the evidence indicates

ges much more serious than I had expected. From what the prime said in the house yesterday, matters seemed to have reached the int where criminal action is both inevitable and desirable." 'Do you think the time has arrived when there should be criminal asked Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer.

I made no such statement. I was quoting others," replied Mr. Doherty.

A. E. Calvert, who was acting man-ager of the Home Bank at the time the United States to do a little trap-

Price recalled Whitaker's evi-He advised me, toward the end month in jail. Dodge paid his fine

mony before the public accounts after the general manager would ask for the average credit balance on the provincial account, and he would calculate it on whatever period he mith, could not be located among was paying for."

Produces Balance Slip.

"What period would that be?" THREE DAYS' CANVASSING Usually three months. "Did you compute it?" "No, I be-Lieve he did."

Col. Price produced the April 5 balance slip for \$3,500 and Galvert said it had been prepared on the in-

tions of Mason "The cash would be received from teller and handed to him," he aze Occurs This Morning on said. "More than likely it would be done on the same day."

"The actual money may have been paid on the same day?" "Yes."
Mr. Calvert testified that Col. Mason, the late general manager, "invariably" came down to his office for the money. He recalled one or ed this morning at 10:45 on he (Mr. Calvert) had taken it upsbury street, west of Quebec stairs to Mason's office. P. was not two occasions, however. certain of the date on which this oc-

> Would any on else in the bank "I would take it up if I And if you were not?" "I believe day that the appeal of big-hearted Mr. Whitaker did, once, when I was

that persons should avoid throw-lighted matches in fields where You got the money from the tel- to the cry of brothers and sisters in "In what form?" "In legals of \$500 distress will not be in vain.

"By legals you mean—?" "Domin"By legals you mean—?" "Domin"By legals you mean—?" "Domin-HEF AITKEN'S STALWARTS

pring has hit the men at the out these bills?" "I couldn't tell that the without reference to the books; they Who would the teller be, who paid tell that the \$125,000 objective will be rays of sunlight swept through hall, bringing with it a desire ager?" "In an envelope."

Changed quite frequently.

"How would you carry the money from the teller to the general manager?" "In an envelope."

Thursday each report submitted by team executives was gratifying and their expectations are most optimistic. Twelve thousand dollars was

om the teller to the er?" "In an envelope."
"Where would the debit slip go, om the teller?" "To the ledgering, sweeping and conducting a keeper, to be charged up to suspense

Details All Payments.

"Is there anything about this payment of Nov. 2 that you recollect?"
"Not apart from the others."
"Next is a payment on Dec. 29, 1921, actual payment on Dec. 9, 1921, initialed J. C. M., \$3,300 P. O. Province of Ontario and \$2,000 C. T. City of Toronto. Is that your handwriting?"

Toronto. Is that your handwriting?"

year.

The figures announced by team captains at last night's impromptu session in the Tecumseh House was only fragmentary, however. No official report could be made public, but it is everywhere conceded that after all counts have been taken, the \$80,000 mark will be overtaken by a few hundreds of dollars.

"Do you femenber anything particularly about this transaction of Dec. 29?" "Nothing particular"

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"On you femenber anything particular "And all these payments were carried out in the same way?" "Yes."

In the same way, Col. Price took the witness over the various payments alleged to have been made to get city and provincial deposits for places. See Page 4. Columns 2 and 3. get city and provincial deposits for Please See Page 4, Columns 2 and 3.

New York Please See Page 18, Column 3.



MARCUS AUDEN. who will take the leading male role in "The Romantic Age," to be pre-

SNARED BY POLICE

Quartet From U.S. Come to Canada and Face Charges in District Court.

Four Indians who emigrated from its collapse, who wrote the letter ping in Canada are now in a police the directors which caused the trans of their cars. From brothers bank to close its doors, was the first trap of their own. Four brothers, Harry, Samuel, Wilson, and Walter Questioning was begun by Col. Dodge have, it is alleged, been sell-Your bank carried provincial de- ing skunk, weasel, and mink pelts without a license. Another brother, urday before County Magistrate

The charge against the Indians extra to carry the province deposit." was laid by Col. R. Emmerton, fish and game inspector of the district, in conjunction with G. Calvert explained in conjunction with Game Warden of this one per the payments of this one per where the men are alleged to have

More Than \$12,000 Collected

Yesterday For Welfare

Fund.

FAVORABLE PROGRESS

Amount Is Now Only \$45,000

Below Objective-Four

Days Left.

citizens for a 100 per cent response

For if progress continues as fav-

orably today and tomorrow as it has the first three days of the cam-

paign, there can be little question but

collected in all, bringing the welfare

announced at the same time last

few hundreds of dollars.

Perfect weather expedited the

barometer up to \$80,000.

This is just \$45,000 below the objective and \$5,000 ahead of the total

M'CAUSLAND SAYS CHURCH PLANS OF UNION BILL NEW BILL NOW DEAD

Passed by the Drury Administration.

PREMIER WILL

5-Cent Fare Ends on

Sir Adam Beck, M. L. A., explains definitely just what his bill respecting street railway franchises consti- Causland, M. P. P., has made tutes and what it is aimed at.

March 8, 1925.

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Canadian Press despatches from the capital state that "it is understood" that the measure is directed at the London Street Railway Company and is intended for lower fares.

There is no "understanding" in Sir Adam's mind as to the purport of the bill. It is aimed distinctly at the legislation passed by the late Drury administration whereby the London Street Railway Company was given the right, despite bylaw 916, to charge Street Railway Company was given that is not going to let that domithe right, despite bylaw 916, to charge neering bunch of Methodists have a 5-cent fare in lieu of seven and nine tickets for 25 cents.

"My bill when amended for further way a way—that bunch that for the last ten years or so has been telling us what we must eat and ther consideration in the House will make clear that the special fare of five cents will cease March 8, 1925,

Please See Page 18, Column 4.

U.S. Senate Probe Called a Joke

New Hampshire Representative States Evidence Given by Dopes and Divorcees.

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, April 4.—Describing the senate investigations at Washigton as "a grotesque speciacle," cent commission had been made.

"Out of interest account?" asked Col. Price. Calvert said he had advised the general manager to take it from expense account, and later to refund it from the deposit interest account.

Col. Price then came to the event of April 5, 1921, when payment was said to have been made to Mason. "The general manager would ask for the average credit balance on the provincial account, and he would calculate it on whatever period he was paying for."

where the men are alleged to have operated.

It is claimed that the accused are non-treaty Indians from the United States who are not entitled to any priveliges in Canada. Indians may fish all they like and at any time on their own reserve, but they must have a license to sell pelts.

The four men will appear in county court Saturday morning before Magistrate Hawkshaw, and will be prosecuted by "Crown-Attorney Albert M. Judd."

Senator Moses of New Hampshire told the Republican women of Philadelphia, in an address last night, that the only thing the investigators have proved was that a "former secretary in a president's Cabinet told a lie."

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BRINGS TOTAL OF \$80,000

Aimed Distinctly at Legislation Legislature Member Declares Methodists Will Not Get Their Own Way.

ANGLICANS' ATTITUDE

Will Make It Clear Special Maintains Presbyterians Who Were Forced Out Would Join English Church.

Toronto, April 4. - J. A. Mc-

his mind that the Methodists are

telling us what we must eat and Do you think we Anglicans are go-

Yes, and you can say that if

CITIZENS ARE WARNED ABOUT RUBBISH FIRES

Extreme Caution Should Be Taken at This Tome of Year, Says Chief Aitken.

Citizens are again warned by Fire Chief Aitken to be careful at this tawa, presenting to the federal government a number of resolution time of year in the matter of burning passed by the Saskatchewan Legis rubbish following the usual spring lature.

The two most important reques eanup of backyards and lawns.

ile is not complied with it is neces-iry water must be handy and the re guarded until it is put out. Any persons starting a fire on a public road or in alleys used by pedestrians are liable to a fine, said the chief.
"We intend to check up closely any complaints of carelessness in

C. N. TO RUN SPECIALS Certain Committee Members

Traffic in 1924 Is Expected To purchase price for the old registry Surpass Records of Former Years.

DURING EASTER SEASON

In order to accommodate the heavy Easter traffic anticipated by divisional officials of the C. N. R. two special trains will be run and extra coaches added to all trains.

Specials will be run between London Toronto and Windows or Thomas Commissioners, who propose to use the building for a hydro sub-station.

Certain members of the commistee expect to receive a substantial bid from parties who would build a three-story office building, and their atticoaches added to all trains.

Specials will be run between London, Toronto and Windsor on Thursday, April 17th and Sunday, April 30.
A special will leave here at 1.15 for Windsor on Thursday at 1.15 while one leaving Toronto at 5.45 p. m. the same day will reach London at 8.45. The first section of No. 16, London to Toronto, will leave London on Sunday, April 20th at 6,45, 15 minutes ahead of the regular train.

According to official information received today passenger traffic has been heavy on all lines of the C. N. R. and travel this year is expected

POLICE COURT PROTESTS CLAIM OF GOVERNMENT

to surpass all previous years.

The decision of the government to claim the \$200 fine imposed on a local wholesale drug concern for breach of the drug and narcotic aut last November will be appealed the local police department. attorney-general stated that all such fines should be turned over to the government, but Police Court Clerk Moule has been directed to protest the decision.



PROMINENT IN TORONTO INQUIRY. On the right is J. Cooper Mason, late general manager of the Hom Bank, whose negotiations with the Hon. Peter Smith have been subject to keen inquiry. On the left is Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, who is conducting the inquiry into the provincial accounts.

KING GOVERNMENT WINS WEST CANADA'S SUPPORT

PROGRESSIVES FALL

Reports Members of the Party Favor Abandoning Present Agitation.

No person is allowed to start a part of the unexpended balance from

Favor Bid For Three-Story Office Building.

New tenders will be asked for a office, members of the finance comoffice, members of the finance com-mittee explain. Two bids were re-ceived at the last session, one for \$4,000 and the other for \$11,100 from the public utilities commissioners,

tude appears more favorable toward this undertaking. They point out stay here.

QUEBEC CITY WILL VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

Quebec, April 4.—The city of Quebec will hold a referendum on daylight saving on Monday, April 28. To this referendum will be added the question of the election of the mayor

Free marbles and jacks for every boy and girl in London - at the Winter Garden, 11 o'clock sharp, Saturday morning.



Waterloo Youth Held Until the Investigation Into Fatality Is Completed.

Special to The Advertiser. Boardman is being held on a charge of carrying firearms.

TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA URGED BY COMMISSIONER

missioner to Australia, is expected to arrive at Vancouver on April 9 for the purpose of commencing a tour of Canada. He will come to London in May, it is believed, to interview ocal concerns with a view to en-ouraging trade relations between inustries of Western Ontario and Aus-

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES RESPOND TO CALL

J. Spencer, for forty-one years an employee of the C. N. R. and now track foreman, came into the United Welfare offices this morning highly pleased. He had canvassed eleven Sault Ste. Marie. 48 of his men an hour before to sub-Cochrane scribe to the welfare fund and showed Toronto ... the city by the council, instead of the people, as at present.

*Cochrane Toronto ... Kingston ... **

**Every one of ... **

*Every one of ... **

*Every one of ... **

*Every one of ... **

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*Every one of ... **

**Every one of ... **

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**Every one of .. "Every one of them subscribed Montreal ithout a murmur," Mr. Spencer said. Quebec

"All but one man gave a day's pay to the cause."

\$7,244,000 IN CAPITAL.

companies whose incorporations were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended March 29, compared with \$6,554,600 the previous week, and with \$22,463,000 the corresponding week last year.

Former Lincloln Owners Charge \$4,000,000 Has Not Been Paid.

INTERVIEWS NOT KEPT

Letter Places Different Complexion on Purchase in 1922 of Plant.

Leland and Wilfrid C. Leland founders and owners of the Lincoln loter Company, acquired by Ford in

erent complexion on Ford's purchase the Lincoln plant from that which as appeared in various interviews and magazine articles. In the Leland version ruthlessness replaces genersity and sharp dealing replaces enevolent sportmanship

The Charges Against Ford.

The Lelands charge:
That Ford has not yet fulfilled the agreements which he entered into at the time that he acquired the Lincoln Company, though this was more

ockholders or others.

ne Lincoln Company has not yet been

That the "cool million" also said and that these statements are not

That several interviews and ap pointments made by Ford with the Lelands were not kept. That when Wilfrid C. Leland on

one occasion went to keep one these appointments he was met one of Ford's private guards who pointed a rifle at him.

That Mr. Ford by his actions has allowed the stockholders of the Lincoln Motor Company lose their

Corroborated By His Father. All these statements are presented by W. C. Leland and corroborated by his father, H. M. Leland, in the let-ter referred to above. The gravity of the claims made can be judged by one of the concluding paragraphs as

"In writing this letter I have con-fined myself to statements which can be substantiated under oath on the

The publication of this amazing letter follows the refusal of Mr. Ford Please See Page 2, Columns 2 and 3.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today — Fair and mild.

Saturday—Fair and a little cooler.

The pressure is high on the and over Manitoba and the Pacific States, and low sever the

and low ever the outhwest States and Northern British McClary's, the London Concrete
Machinery Company, and other firms
will be seen by Mr. Ross during his
stay here.

Southwest States and Totale Columbia.

The weather has been fine from Ontarios eastward, and rather cool in the West, with light snow in many

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

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 4.—Authorized capital of \$7,244,000 is represented by companies whose incorporations were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended March 29, coming the week ended March 29, com-

Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 a.m., 29.37. Today—8 a.m., 29.42.

Twenty-five dollars lost. Salesman wanted. honograph for sale.

Newsy Bits From Today's

Classified Ads.

igh dry, done.

known Toronto auditor, whos

mittee has created a sensation

bank's papers, although it has

Salisbury Street, Near

Quebec Street.

grass is exceptionally dry.

PRING CLEANING HAS HIT

EXCELLENT REPORT IS HEARD ON BYRON SANATORIUM

L.S.R. 'FOR NOTHING' ASKS DOUGLASS

Finance Chairman Is Confident Purchase Would Be Approved at Special Election.

VOTE INADVISABLE NOW

in the Richmond street paving a from \$800 to \$1,200 per car."

"Why," persisted the attorney-general, who still seemed puzzled that the people of London shou!" not

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LELANDS STATE FORD AGREEMENT NOT FILLED

for their stockholders.

The letter, which is dated March 19, 1924, asks Mr. Ford for an answer before March 27, 1924, and it was when no reply was received that it was published as a statement to the shareholders. It is written by the son, W. C. Leland, but in an appendent of the conting.

The letter, which is dated March 19, 1924, asks Mr. Ford for an answer before March 27, 1924, and it was when no reply was received that it was published as a statement to the shareholders. It is written by the son, W. C. Leland, but in an appendent of the complex representation, that your chief of staff is retained by you largely for the purpose of applying drastic methods and making life unbearable for those whom it suits your purpose to eliminate, and to 'push walls out' and 'push roofs off,' if necessary to accomplish the desired end.

"There is abundant evidence that he was now bringing to a climax the multitude of intolerable condi-

intended to keep those pledges when tions which had prevailed in increasyou made them to me personally, ing intensity for four trying months "We should and while I cannot understand the long delay on your past, I still hope and trust that you will not shake my that we would lifelong faith in humanity by continrepudiate the agreement in uing to repudiate the agreement in reliance upon which we aided you to acquire the Lincoln property. You but he certainly owe it to our long acquaint. certainly owe it to our long acquaint-

Very truly yours, "HENRY M. LELAND."

Gives Detail of Agreements.
The letter roes very fully into the various agreements, interviews and time of the acquisition of the Lincoln company in 1922. The meetings were largely between the two Lelands and Henry Ford and his son, Edsel. After "We would be untrue to ourselves" Henry Ford and his son, Edsel. After Henry Ford and his son, Edsel. After outlining the arrangements whereby and others if we signed such a dcoupling the arrangements whereby outlining the arrangement whereby outlining the arrangements whereby outlining the arrangement whereby outlining the arrangements whereby outlining the arrangement of those sidentides who had inquired as to your repayment. No man ever made a more emphatic agreement than Henry Ford has made to pay the qualifying shareholders of the Lincoln Motor Company. We will do everything in our power to compel him to fulfill that is on the valuation will be nil when it of the section of the Lincoln Motor Company. We will do everything in our power to compel him to those sucknoders when the motor than the power than Henry Ford has made to pay the qualifying stationery wrote:

"If we wou

It continues:
"If your organization is not now y-General Nickle questioned fault of the fundamental principles Mayor Wenige and members of his deputation yesterday why they did to purchase the street railway and terminate for all time their difficulties and policies were incontrovertibly demonstrated before "The people voted not to buy it," interfered with and ultimately de9, 1923, to be correct, checks were of

Suggests a Motive.

In connection with this "destruction" of the Lincoln plant when under he management of the two Lelands, his interesting paragraph follows: "It has repeatedly been suggested

negotiations with Mr. Ford, the next paragraph is illuminating.

"We therefore endeavored to get an overland the telephones and voluntarily.

The telephones and voluntarily.

That it was pure generosity on pany affairs.

"They refute the statements that millions of dollars were paid to us ns. At your nome and a decimity of industry and the vicinity of industry of in on your arrival.

'After three days spent in this nitless effort, the writer, Wilfred Leland, determined to see you perructions given me by you during that the rear gate of your te when an interview with you desired.

Altan Benson, A subtraction of the sale of your tells what article says:

"Benson knows Fords well and tells what the great manufacturer says to his intimates."

"Mr. Benson states in that article." ctions given me by you during

Guard With a Rifle.

Assurances Were Vital.

Concluded From Page One.

To answer a request from the Lelands or an explanation as to his actions in the acquisition of the Lincoln whotor Company and is issued to the tockholders to support the cliam of the Lelands as to their honesty in indeavoring to obtain a settlement or their stockholders.

The letter, which is dated March

I hotter. Their procedure became continuously more drastic. Your chief of staff, Charles E. Sorenson, became increasingly aggressive. He gave orders with absolute disregard of our authority. His actions seemed to confirm the statement of one (other than your chief engineer), high in authority in the Ford organization, that your chief of staff is re-

"I cannot but feel certain that you the multitude of intolerable condi-Finally the Lelands were ordered to "get out" of the factory.

Paying the Creditors.

A long legal fight ensued on the

The letter goes very fully into the various agreements, interviews and actions of all parties concerned at the required to sign an agreement not

my stand I would find myself in a bent on him.' terms. "My reply was:

"If Henry Ford does not pay the creditors, the responsibility will be 9, 1923, on his shoulders, and I will see that yet paid." it is placed there. "Within a few days from this in- letter in these terms.

The Shareholders' Position.

The Lelands then waged a campaign on behalf of their shareholders as in their first conflict with the that one, if not your principal object in gaining possession of the Lincoln attacks the publicity propaganda

fill say to you now that Henry M. eland was in no way responsible for to your acquisition of the plant, guar- the Lelands, father and son,

a. That you had no legal or moral obligation to pay Lincoln creditors.

at you were expected shortly and other examples follow showing

published statements. What Benson Said.

"Hearst's International Magazine for September, 1923, published an article by Allan Benson. A sub-

on page 73, that he was in your office did drive in through that gate when you bought the Lincoln plant; had done on former occasions before reaching your residence, the the court set a minimum price \$4,000,000 upon it; that you asked

and, before reaching your residence, was confronted by one of your guards who pointed a rifle at me and ordered me to stop. I had not made that trip for the purpose of being prevented from seeing you. I accordingly smiled at the guard, saluted, and drove on to your residence.

"I had a two-hour interview with you at your residence on that day, luring which I reviewed the agreement made prior to the sale, and demonstrated that all assurances given by us had been fulfilled."

After the failure of a number of hese interviews, things apparently

(a year before Benson wrote his article) we were prepared to purchase and urged you to let us buy back the plant for the price you had yaid plus interest, plus a reasonable profit, you toil me you 'would not sell it for five hundred million dollars,' that you had a reason for buying the plant assurance, we have not been been been to get a single interview with you in ble to get a single interview with you since that date, although many forts were mediate of the house were prepared to purchase and urged you to let us buy back the plant for the price you had yaid plus interest, plus a reasonable profit, you toil me you 'would not sell it for five hundred million dollars,' that you had a reason for buying the plant, and that you 'would not let go of it.'

"Your claim to Mr. Benson that you would not let go of it."

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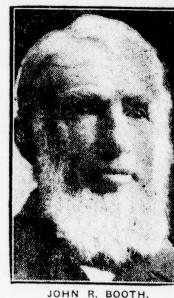
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"Your claim to Mr. Benson that you would you permit an inexperienced driver to chauffeur you about in your car?" "NO." Because you lack the confidence in him to place your life in his hands. Your eyes are most

analysis. "The assurances given by you in the two interviews last mentioned were vital. Not one of those assurances was carried out. On the contrary, your lieutenants apparently began to build their fires' many times "Mr. Benson also states: 'Ford could not forget the newsboy and others who had invested their entire savings in Lincoln stock. So he ordered Lincoln stock him stockholders paid. That cost him stockholders paid. That cost him stockholders paid their fires' many times tockholders lose their money. But he assurances given by you in the two interviews last mentioned their entire savings in Lincoln stock. So he ordered Lincoln after one examination you will have every confidence in him. Dundas stockholders lose their money. But he adding optometrist, has had 19 years of practical experience in sight-testing, and after one examination you will have every confidence in him. Dundas stockholders lose their money. But he



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Wr. Leand says:

"After the lapse of many days, your paid the stockholders the \$4,000,000 which Mr. Benson says you did pay legal representative came to us direct from an interview with Mr. Edsel from an interview with Mr. Edsel Ford. He stated that you were considering paying the creditors, but that a fundamental condition of that provided the stockholders the \$4,000,000 which Mr. Benson says you did pay them. You have not done the thing which Mr. Benson says caused people that a fundamental condition of that payment was that it must wine the do, viz., you have to date let the stock-

What the Secretary Said.

"In answer to those stockholders who had inquired as to your repay-

very embarrassing position, and that several hundred creditors would not letters by your secretary would seem feel kindly toward me and would give to remove any question existing in layman, not an engineer, and making a financial, manufacturing not had the engineering exand merchandising success of the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing in the feeling expression in unmistakable to remove any question existing the feeling expression in and Mr. Benson.

"The creditors were paid on March 9, 1923. The stockholders are not Mr. Leland concludes his trenchant

terview," says the writer, "on March 9, 1923, to be correct, checks were sent out to all creditors, paying them "Competent conusel including some of the most highly reputed legal authorities in the United States who have for months analyzed the case in minute detail and in every phase have advised us that on the facts and forth we have a case which is legally which they met the same tactics enforceable in a court of equity."

No Reply From Ford.

He tells Mr. Ford that in the event againing possession of the Lincoln latter and a state of the latter and the latter and l

to your dismissal in 1902 from the Detroit Automobile Company. It was not until some time after your dismissal that the owners of that company came to Henry M. Leland to get him to appraise the property with the idea of selling and getting out of it what they could, and winding up the business."

Of the difficulties of carrying on negotiations with Mr. Ford, the next to your acquisition of the plant, guaranteed to pay creditors in full, and in face of the fact that Edsel Ford's were sent to Henry Ford. Copies were mailed to Edsel Ford. The letters reproduced herewith consideration were sent to Henry Ford. Copies were mailed to Edsel Ford. The letters call for reply not later than March 27, 1924. All letters were forwarded for when your purchase of the Lincoin Motor Company was under consideration, there was spread broadcast—with bold newspaper headlines—the statement:

a. That you had no legal or moral

"They tell facts concerning many erroneous and conflicting statements

at you were expected shortly and at you would be requested to call wide discrepancies between facts and published statements.

"Other examples follow showing sulted in full payment of every approved claim of Lincoln creditors.

"They show the steps taken to date published statements." to obtain reimbursement for Lincoln stockholders."

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DR. DOWNHAM AMUSED AT CHARGES MADE

States Every Precaution Taken was giving out seats and she called me and said: 'Miss Marjorie, you sit To Placard Houses in Which Diseases Exist.

Much amused in connection with Sis' Eliza had a husban' what acted he implication that his department like a lamb, After the failure of a number of these interviews, things apparently began to move faster in the "destruction" of the Lincoln plant. Mr. Leland goes on in this extraordinary statement in reference to a visit of Henry Ford to the plant following the "rifle interview."

"You did come to the plant on the following morning, but Edsel did not accompany you. You repeated to Henry M. Leland and myself things already recounted. When Henry M. Leland again explained to you that the methods of some of your representations with pour says: Ford owed in the Lincoln stockholders a nickel."

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" "Mr. Benson says: 'Ford owed the implication that his department

on the front door, inside the screen door, and the city officer states that he methods of some of your representatives had been disturbing, undermining, and well-nigh intolerable.

Leland Denies.

"The truth is: When in May, 1922, door, and the city officer states that no person could gain access to the house without noting the warning.

double the amount you indicated to all on the forts were made to obtain one.

double the amount you indicated to all in his hands. Your eyes are most subject for interesting and illuminating essential to you. Do not allow inex-Your eyes are most analysis.

"Mr. Benson also states: 'Ford could Mr. F. Steele, London's leading op-

SIX THOUSAND SEE DISPLAY AT TECH. THURSDAY NIGHT

Exhibition of Students' Work Is Called the Most Successful Ever Held.

ATTENDED BY 10,000

Six thousand interested citizens at

tended the display of the work of the Technical School students last evening, bringing to an auspicious close one of the most successrul expositions of its kind ever conducted here. It is estidiere." who will celebrate his 97th birthday tomorrow at his home in Ottawa. Mr. Booth has recovered inspected the exhibits last evening. "Extraordinary interest was ev body is pleased with the display, and plans are now being considered to ex-

end it several days next year. Patrons were invited to taste products of the cooking department l night, which they did with satisfacti The welding demonstration, in which small tree was built, and the electrical demonstration proved most entertaining The designing of costumes and the work of the typewriting class were highly commended, and the wood work exhibition, in which splendid radio

arrangements will be made to award prizes to the exhibitors who show special talent in their particular forms 'Of course you understand that of work, Mr. Beal said.



Hush-a-bye Egglet, slumber and rest.

Ah, there's the question a mother to

Good egg or bad egg, whichever it be, Always you'll be loved, darling, by Hush-a-bye, egglet, slumber and rest, Close to my heart, dear, snug in our

Famous Stars. Twinkle, twinkle, little *.

* and Garter.

Dishes marked with a * are ready.

* * * Hennessey.



THE TORTOISE AND THE HAIR. Ontario, 39 from the county of Mid A wall flower would not object to outside points.

being pressed. The Absent Present.

"Well." replied Marjorie, "teacher

By Hugh Wiley.

Handed her his wages ev'ry paywent-BAM! nervous dynamite.

here for the present."

Sky-bound—wid a lily in each han', Sky-bound—jes beginnin' to fly, Love is blind, they tell us. Which

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Readers are requested to con-tribute. All humor: Epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. lished. Accepted material will be paid for. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, and should be ad-dressed to the Fun Shop, The London Advertiser. No manuscripts can be returned. The rates are \$1 to \$10 for accepted material, and 25 cents to \$1 a line for poetry.

How Union Bill Has Been Met

This is how the church union ills in the various provinces have een dealt with: Manitoba-Carried without di-

Saskatchewan-Carried without

Alberta Passed committee and awaiting final reading, by which ime it is hoped Dominion bill will

Nova Scotia—Given second read-New Brunswick-Given second

Ontario-Still in committee and great danger. Provincial legislation could en-ble the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches to merge as the United Church in the various provinces but the new church could not have a nation-wide status and hold all the denominational headquarters' property, etc., without the enactment

of a law at Ottawa.

ANNUAL REPORT ON SANATORIUM IS SUBMITTED

Sir Adam Beck Is Again Elected President of the London Health Association.

VISITING IS URGED

What the board of directors declared was an excellent report was endered this morning by Dr. F. H. annual meeting of the London Health Association. Sir Adam Beck, president of the association, who was re-Close to my heart, dear, snug in our elected to office at today's meeting characterized the report as a cre-What will you be, dear? What is to the association, the medical staff He added that there was no way of

of what was being done for tuber Are you a door-knob? My brain's in a whirl;

of what was being done for cular patients in London and ern Ontario. He thought the ern Ontario. He thought the per diem cost of treatment for resident patients of \$2.91 compared favorably places where the D. S. C. R. were in points out that new rails were laid the control varied all the way from \$4.97, the highest, to \$3.87, the lowest. Sir Adam expressed the wish after the election of the directorate for 1924, which is the same as last year, with the addition of J. E. MacGee,

Urges More Visiting. "It gives the staff and the patients out there the greatest encouragement when visitors go out, and it is a valuable leaves of the staff and the patients of the leavest formula of the able lesson for anyone to go round the city hall was operated on vester-the place and see what the association is doing for these patients. I digits by Dr. Cameron Wilson and wish more people would run out in today was reported as progressing

the summer time." The number of patients treated in the year was 619, and there are now 240 patients in residence in the sanatorium, 358 patients were discharge during the year, 224 were residents of the city, 308 came from Western dlesex, and the remainder from other

In the outdoor dispensary depart ment, the nurses visited 94 homes paid 5,344 visits. One hundred Marjorle came home after the first four new cases were reported and day in school, crying as if her heart diagnosed as tuberculous. Clinic would break. Her mother, reports have been held twice weekly at Vic Mrs. Arthur Messing, seriously in- toria Hospital, where the number quired as to the cause of Marjorie's cases has been greatly reduced, bel rrow. only 104, as compared with 202 i "Teacher promised me a present. 1922. The deaths in this department." but she didn't give me any," sobbed are lower this year than for ten year Marjorie.

"Teacher promised you a present!" past, the number being 12.
Ward occupational and vocational therapy has been greatly developed during the less during the last year, and severa classes are conducted along these lines. In this connection the repor says: "Out of the 96 prizes given the Western Fair, the patients of the sanatorium carried off 53. Of the 1 articles exhibited at the Toronto Ex

hibition, 9 prizes were given to 'our patients. Expenditure Increased.

The heating plant at the sans day night,
Kept a workin' steady 'till his job tributed and arranged, and the work to date has cost some \$32,000, Eliza's husban's job was haulin' accounts largely for the deficit \$31,998 shown in the financial state ment. The expenditure of the insti De dynamite wuz early, Eliza's man tution has increased by \$5,000, which as Dr Pratten explained, was due to wuz late,
Now he's Heaven-bound in pieces on de angel's freight.

as Dr Pratten explained, was due the taking over of the tubercular patients from the "T." ward in Vic toria Hospital, which had been great benefit both to the patie themselves and the hospital author Sky-bound-grazin' de promis' land. modation for this class of treatment required.

The report of the farming side of

is the reason why lovers get along the work, which is always interesting, shows that the Jersey herd, which is entirely tubercular free, produced 191,000 pounds of milk during the year, to which were added 386,419 pounds purchased outside from tested herds. Twenty-two thousand dozen eggs were used in 1923. Of the patients treated in 1922, 317 were Canadian, 209 English, 17 Irish, 29 Scottish, 20 American, and 27 came from other European coun-

> On the recommendation of Si Adam lightning rods will be placed on the barns at the sanatorium give greater protection from fire. A committee, consisting of Philip Po-cock, Robert Greene, and Gerald Pearson was appointed to look into the redistribution of the insurance on the buildings.

'M'KAY FOR MAYOR' GAINING IN FAVOR AMONG LABOR MEN

Campaigns Will Be Launched Earlier This Year, Party Members State.

SPECIAL SESSION TONIGHT

Members of the London Labor party propose to take a more lively interest in the next municipal and federal campaigns. The selection of a candidate for the mayor's chair,

ered as well.

At a special session of the execu-At a special session of the executive committee tonight, it is proposed to outline preliminary plans for future activities of this nature. The local Labor men state that they are not going to make the mistake of other campaigns and wait until the last minute. They point out that the old-line parties are always moving with a vigilant eye toward the future.

The "McKay for mayor" campaign will be launched early, members of the executive stated, while aldermanic candidates will be approached chosen much earlier than in for years. Local Labor seems more ermined than ever to be well repr

nted in the city council.

Ald. McKay is Labor's only reprentative in the council this year, and EXPERT EYE EXAMINATION en should he find it impo nominee must be found to tak

Would Commence Oxford Street Work As Soon As Weather Will Permit.

It is his opinion, following the def

manager of the Bank of Montreal, that Londoners in general would go out to the sanatorium more frequently, and take a greater personal interest in the work being done there.

WILL ATTEND SERVICE.

The members of the G. W. V. A. will meet at the Dugout on Sunday evening to attend the memorial service at the Egerton Street Baptist Church in a body.

A united holiness meeting will take vation Army. The object of the hol-nearer to the ideal Christian life and to strengthen their faith. Brigadier McAmnond will

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TRAVELLERS READY TO "CLEAN UP" WELFARE DRIVE

CITY TRAVELLERS

Two Hundred and Sixty Give Aid in Welfare Drive.

GREATER OBJECTIVE

sixty members of the Ontario Com-mercial Travellers will meet at the Tecumseh House to start their annual campaign in aid of the United Welfare Fund. A. E. Cowley, chairman of the campaign for the travellers, and Mr. George T. Hair, secretary of the association, have been busy perfecting the largest team or-ganization they have ever had. This year the travellers on Saturday and Sunday will call upon more than twenty thousand people. That the people of the city appreciate the work of the travellers, and the spirit of sacrifice that animates their work. is evidenced by the large number of reports that are being received this week that contributors are holding their subscription until the travellers

Last year the Welfare Fund was result of the travellers' canvass and mark this year.

Following is a list of the teams, with their captains:

District No. 1.—Captain, J. Harold Thompson; W. D. Quigley, R. J. McMehen, W. B. Quigley, H. S. Milar, Chester Moule, H. H. Ferguson,

R. Nettleton.

District No. 2.—Captain, A. A. Morrison; Jas. Bailey, G. K. Wyatt, R. W. Kent, T. L. Maynard, J. Sidney Rankin, Chas. Pirie, W. Whittle, A. E. Rogers, E. Richards, Neil Laurie, W. S. Wyatt, J. Jenkin, Bess Sim-

Reid; Alf. Gunther, Percy Robinson, Norman Thompson, Fred Johnson, Samuel Horne, E. Perry, F. C. Beech,

W. J. Lince, Arthur Gunther.

District No. 4.—Captain, E. M.
Russell; H. J. Luney, H. E. Emerson, F. F. Heximer, A. M. McDonald, O. L. McComb, Fred Hamlyn, George Miners, R. J. Wilson, O. L. Gidley, W. M. Noble, Fred Plewes, Geo. Brown, W. D. Love, M. Russell, L. Misener. District No. 5.—Captain, Archie E. Heaslip: A. D. Duncan, J. E. Reehill, T. K. Clark, N. M. Ripley, Wm. N.

tolfe, Stuart Cawston.

District No. 6.—Captain, Bert Farrow; R. P. Haskett, S. F. Stevenson, J. W. Guthrie, F. Oakden, S. C. Hardie, Leon Jackson, Roy Baker,

G. Legg. District No. 7.—Captain, G. Morley

District No. 9.—Captain, J. A. some additional machinery has been Murray; H. R. Hooper, Wm. Clark, N. created in the legislature by means of which such a change may be brought about; therefore be it re-

McCullough, E. Beatty, E. B. Nichols, District No. 11.—Captain, Charles Legg; Frank Fisher, Geo. Sears, Ernie Dennis, Harold Dennis, Norman Dunn, Harold Chown, Geo. Blake, C. Gilbert, Jas. Ball, Harold Johnston, Eldon Taylor, Albert Gilbert, Norman Eldon Taylor, Barbara George Theriem of "Grand Ligne," George Theriem of "Grand Ligne," George Theriem of "Grand Ligne," Was held jointly with the Wedness-

District No. 13—Captain, F. E. Neil;

District No. 14—Captain, Jos. E. The French Canadians of Ontario and Guebec.

Frezell; Ed. Slattery, A. C. Ion, Peter Webster, Jos. Long, Neil Coughlin, Mr. Theriem, who is a young man and one of great ability, told of the Feller Institute at "Grand Ligne," started there Systems

Butchart, H. H. Rennie, Chas. Element, J. H. Husband, Chas. A. Wilson, W. C. Bending, T. C. Allison, Jasper Rogers, C. A. Wilson, Chas.

Jasper Rogers, C. A. Wilson, Chas. Wyse, H. J. Carroll.

District No. 17—Captain, J. A. Jones; A. E. Cowley, J. A. Rose, R. J. McKay, T. P. Wilson, A. S. Henry, Chester Johnson, A. H. Francis, John Cowley, R. R. Stothers, J. T. Nash, H. Shaw, Earl Blinkhorn, R. B. Richardson, J. Tehan, A. S. Sippi.

District No. 18—Captain, William Moore: Jas. McKenzie, A. Westman,

Moore; Jas. McKenzie, A. Westman, Bert Thorne, C. B. Kelly, J. J. Mc-Donald, Chas. Moorehead, Elmer lage, A. J. Aitken.

District No. 19.—Captain, F. W. St.

Lawrence: Gordon Keenleyside, Wil-fred Boyce, R. A. Robertson, John Galpin, H. E. McGoech, Gordon Chantler, W. H. Pitt, Chas. Drink-

Water.

District No. 20.—Captain, E. N.
Hannah; J. G. Stephen, W. Smithson,
W. B. Gillespie, R. H. Morrison, R. J.
Trethway, C. J. Northwood, H. C.

ecky, A. G. Garden.

District No. 21—Captain, W. R.

Keyes; Wm. A. Braunton, Garfield McCormick, A. E. Reason, J. H. Grier-son, Arthur Cole, Jack Miller, F. A. Hart, W. N. Messer, D. S. McVicar. District No. 22—Captain, D. S. Mc-

Gugan; W. R. Grant, L. E. McGugan, J. T. Green, W. A. Banghart, Fred Brown, Thos. Phelan, W. Bloomfield, W. H. Lister, N. R. Page, F. S. May. District No. 23—Captain, Fred Andrews; J. H. Laughton, E. R. Drom-gole, J. M. Erskine, Matt Brown, Geo. Jackson, H. Dickson, S. G. Byrne. District No. 24-Captain, Perry G. Yale; W. L. Talbot, C. H. Schott, (A Guymer, Wesley McCoy, David

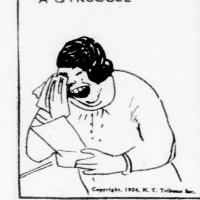
Wilson, J. H. Duplan, H. M. Craig.

WONDER WHAT THE WIFE OF A MOVIE HERO THINKS ABOUT

TAKE A LOOK AT THAT PHOTOGRAPH OF MY HUSBAND! YOU'D THINK HE WAS A CLOSE RELATION TO A SAINT - HE'S A HOT SKETCH



HERE'S A GIAL WHO WRITES "YOU ARE ADORABLE, MY SOUL MATE SHE CAN HAVE IT - WITHOUT A STRUGGLE



HERE HE IS AS

SOUTH - OH - H - H

PIFFLE!

BEAUREGARD LEE THE

IN A ROMANCE OF THE

DASHING YOUNG HERO

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE SAYS " HOW LUCKY IS THE WOMAN WHO IS YOUR WIFE, CONSTANTLY BY YOUR SIDE, HAPPY WITH YOUR CARESSES THAT'S A HOT ONE IF SHE ONLY KNEW



A COWBOY MAKE-UP! MY STARS! I THINK IF HE SAW A COW HE'D RUN FOR HIS LIFE --TWO GUN PETE! GEE WHIZ! IF A GUN WENT OFF BEHIND HIS BACK HE'D FAINT AWAY



HONESTLY CAN YOU BEAT IT -- SHE CALLS HIM THE HANDSOMEST MAN IN THE WORLD --



Wins Once More

New York, April 4.—A bobbed-hair bandit, believed to be the daring Brooklyn highway woman

wanted by the police for a serie

of sensational crimes, invaded the Bronx last night, held up a

provements Contemplated

in Secondary System.

omment upon strictly local affairs.

members of the London alderman

St. Joseph's Hospital Officials

Report Her Condition

Greatly Improved.

The recovery of Mrs. Ada Webster, wife of W. G. Webster, prominent city contractor, who has been confined to St. Joseph's Hospital for

several weeks, is now thought certain by her physicians.

During the past few days, Mrs.

to leave the hospital within a short

WILL GIVE LECTURE

lelegation, that the government

HERE'S AN INTERVIEW THAT QUOTES HIM AS SAYING HIS HOBBY IS HIS LITTLE WIFE AND HOME! HE HASN'T BEEN HOME FOR SIX MONTH'S THE STIFF

HERE'S A LOVE LETTER

SHE OUGHT TAKE A

MORNING REAL EARLY.

HE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ANYBODY'S HERO I'LL

FROM A GIRL THAT

SAYS " YOU ARE MY

IDEAL, MY HERO -

LOOK AT HIM SOME

TELL THE WORLD



MISSION CIRCLE RAPS O.T.A. RUMOR

Society of Talbot Street Baptist Church Sends Resolution

to Toronto. C. teration in the Ontario temperance C. B. Keeley, W. Forbes, Fred Floyd, act is being loaged with the provincial government by the ladies of Tal-

District No. 7.—Captain, G. Morley Adams; C. W. Milligan, C. W. Dalgleish, Gordon Dalgleish, C. W. Davidson, E. M. Insley, G. W. Price, S. Friendship, E. Brady. District, No. 8.—Captain, A. J. Smith; Sfilney J. Martin, C. J. Atkins, Fred Tambling; Harry T. Bell, R. D. Edgar, Ernest Smith, Jas. A. Smith. District No. 9.—Captain, J. A. District No. 9.—Captain, J. A. Smith. District No. 9.—Captain, J. A. District No. 9.—Captain, J. A. Captain, J. A. District No. 9.—Captain, J. A. Captain, J. A. W. bot Street Baptist Church Mission

Eldon Taylor, Albert Gilbert, Norman Kirk, Fred Harley, E. C. Harley.

District No. 12—Captain, Thomas Woolley; Robt. Walker, S. W. Molntyre, Harold Pierce, A. W. Chalcraft, Byron Matthews, Wilbur Metcalf, Grand A. Elshardson.

C. Zwicker, W. Shosenberg, Jas. Copeland, J. A. Stone, L. Sage, W. Mellitt, Fred Kester, J. Skinner, J. Jackson, ito take them home. Circle meetings, relating vivid word pictures of the religious and educational work being carried on amount of the price.

Lenehan, Jas. Quigley, T. M. Haynes, Stewart Wilson.

District No. 15.—Captain, I. W. Kingswood: J. R. McPetrie, J. C. Bower, Robt. Stevenson, Henry Bricklin, W. P. Dowel, Chas. Moore, J. E. Walker, J. A. Smith, Ernie Wistow, J. J. Wilson.

District No. 16.—Captain, W. E. Watson: H. H. Coleman, R. S. Mo. Watson; H. H. Coleman, R. S. McGee, R. H. Harley, A. McLean, A. F.

Quartet. The special offering received on this coercion convention.

fee, no charges of any kind,

Wives Advised Not To Send Husbands to the Market

Businessmen, Especially, Poor Buyers, Says J. H. Hind, Township Farmer.

LOW ON ECONOMY

Relates How One Prosperous-Looking Male Was Willing

McCurlie, G. H. Miller, Chir Gryderman, P. B. White, Arthur Collamore, H. H. Hair, C. T. Upper, P. G. Yealland.

M. District No. 10—Captain, A. W. Howe; H. E. Miller, H. C. Fleckser, Geo. Gillespie, F. S. Gracey, S. R. Geo. Gillespie, F. S. Gracey, S. R. McCullough, E. Beatty, L. B. Nicholls.

McCurlie, G. H. Miller, Chir Gryder and such a change may be brought about; therefore be it resolved that we, the ladies of Talbot Street Baptist Church, London, enter a strong protest against any such change being enacted as regards the said Ontario temperance act, and furthermore that we urgently request that there be a more rigid enacted as real and furthermore that we urgently request that there be a more rigid enacted as real and the world when it comes to making market purchases.

Tells London Delegation Improvements Contemplated

The vogue for wives sending their husbands to market is becoming very popular, Mr. Hind claims. But the husbands, being always in a hurry,

have bought them if he could," Mr. premier for action to halt the third Hind said. "These businessmen who reading of the city of London bill

ceived on this occasion amounted to ling to pay four dollars for one little province in a general way, but not nearly \$70.

SPLENDID SPIRIT Woman Bandit

Sunday School Board of the Empress Avenue Church Elects Officers.

From the point of view of progress and enthusiasm, the Sunday school board meeting held last night in the Empress Avenue Methodist Church was one of the most satisfactory af-fairs in the history of the congre-gation. There were forty present at ollowed augurs well for the coming

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, minis-Quebec. The Mission Circle meeting was held jointly with the Wednesday night prayer service, so that Mr. Theriem was greeted by an unusually large audience.

Following his introduction by the president, Mrs. D. H. McDermid, the speaker gave one of the finest adspeaker gave one of the finest and speaker gave one of the finest and president, Mrs. D. H. McDermid, the speaker gave one of the finest and the fuller; temperance superintendent, Mr. Fred the filler; temperance superintendent, Mr. Harry Manuel; recording secretations, as well as premier of Ontario, told members of the Longuer and speaker gave and Wm. Trott; treasurer, Miss Woodward; librarian, Charlie Robinson; orchestration on the filler; temperance superintendent, Mr. Fred the fuller; temperance superintendent, Mr. Harry Manuel; recording secretations, and the visual filler; temperance

> would-be purchaser. "I'll take them."
> Mr. Hind was astounded. Then he told the man the chickens had already been sold at \$1:25 each. He explained that he had named the four dollar figure merely as a joke.
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STUDENT ASPIRANTS bent upon some drastic changes i WIND UP CAMPAIGN MRS. A. WEBSTER NOW ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Council Elections Being Held at University of Western Ontario Today.

the university, when further cam-paign speeches on the student counil elections were made.

speakers.

Grace Ferrier, Helen Hughes and Marion Garbutt each stated why each considered herself the most competent for the secretaryship of the Students' Council, while Miss Isabel Duncan spoke at length in behalf of Miss Garbutt for this position.

Mr. Waring followed with an electric department of the same merit.

The cast includes Marcus Auden, Helen Hughes, Helen Garbutt, Sydney Garbutt, S Webster has improved greatly, and authorities at the hospital stated this morning that she will be able

Pours Through Cell Window "Everything Is Peaches Down in Georgia," Favorite of

Williams.

MURRELL JOINS IN

Sheriff Refuses To Discuss Plans To Carry Out the

"Everything is peaches down in Georgia," warbled "Slim" Williams sunlight streamed through the bars of his cell at the county jail

"You're the kind of a girl tha from his cell across the passageway This was followed by a laugh from

Georgia," persisted Williams in his clear tenor. Sid apparently thought holders resisting double liability on ance so, too, for he joined heartily in the chorus of the popular song of a year

This was followed by the verse and chorus of "You're the Kind of a Gir That Men Forget," sung with great pathos by Williams, Murrell and other the jail choir, which is liable to hold concerts at any hour of the day and far into the night.

Questioned regarding arrangements for the hangings next Thursday, when Murrell, Williams and Topping sonal prejudice to thwart the wishes of the majority of the more

It is known, however, that all three en are in the best of health.
Williams knows that a petition ask-

Former Head of \$30,000,000 Concern Held in Chicago On Serious Charge.

Chicago April 4.—From the head

of a \$30,000,000 promotion concern to a robber facing a charge of accessory elected members, are told by Russell T. Scott, formerly whom are re-elected members, are the following: Honorary superintendent, L. D. Graham; assistant superintendent, L. D. Graham; assistant superintendent, R. M. Berry; grading superintendent, R. G. Bowie; primary superintendent, Mrs. R. M. Berry; assistant primary superintendent, Mrs. R. M. Berry; assistant primary superintendent, Mrs. L. D. Graham; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. L. D. Graham; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. L. D. Graham; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. Coodman, cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. G. Bowie; home department superintendent, Mrs. Goodman, missionary superintendent, Mrs. Goodman, the helped to promote the Detroit-been noted, and the three cases unbed on the printing superintendent of Cleveland and Toronto, held in connection with the killing of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk in a store in the dear deares.

MANY ARE VACCINATED.

Dr. W. S. Downham, city medical officer of health, has vaccinated about 300 persons this week. His record for a day was established Thursday, with 67. No new cases of smallpox have the clares. missionary superintendent. Mr. Fred He helped to promote the Detroit-The same of the sa

Zwicker, W. Shosenberg, Jas. Copeand, J. A. Stone, L. Sage, W. Mellitt,
and, J. A. Stone, L. Sage, W. Mellitt,
red Kester, J. Skinner, J. Jackson,
A. Ramsay.

District No. 14—Captain, Jos. E.

Oldan Pater

To take them home. A prosperous looking local businessmen saw them and asked the price.

Mr. Hind thought he would try a looking. Gideon Band, Mr. Fred at once, and at least not before the local position.

The following: Unity Class, Mrs. George to the following: Unity Class, Mrs. George t "They look pretty good," said the would-be purchaser. "I'll take them." knowledged freely that he had said, world-be purchaser. "Til take them." knowledged freely that he had said, world-be purchaser. "Til take them." knowledged freely that he had said, world-be purchaser. "The annual reports received from each department were of a most sat
He admits, police say, but later declared it was done by his brother. He admits, police say, robbing

Devine, but police have not disclose

TO PRESENT NEW PLAY

"Romantic Age," by the Noted Playwright, A. A. Milne, Is Being Prepared.

"The Romantic Age," by the noted playwright, A. A. Milne, of "Dover Road" fame, is the play that has been chosen by the Literary Society of the University of Western Ontario for its theatre night at the Creand on May 28 Grand on May 28.

Another mass meeting of Western University students took place yesterday noon at the Arts Building of terday noon at the Arts Building of the Ar Londoners a play of proven worth, but brings out the dramatic ability of the talented students of the uni-Robert Shaw-Wood, acting as chairman, threw the meeting open for discussion, after specifying certain rules regarding heckling the lady so much for the theatre in America Last year the literary

WILL GIVE LECTURE

J. B. West, of the London east collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent appeal for an unbiased vote of the collegiate staff will give an illus- quent app trated lecture on Rome to the stud-ents of the school on Monday after-member that Western was an affili-Rhoda Scanlon has charge of the noon of next week in the auditorium ated college and not merely a college staging. Ted Cowley is busing of the Central Collegiate.



J. G. O'DONOHUE, K.C.

Opposition Attitude of Beck Is Denounced by

Sheriff Graham had absolute- wishes of the majority of the mem- fined \$10 and costs.

Prisoners Sing As Sunshine POLICE COURT'S

The Clerk Announces Total of \$3,455 Was Collected-City Gets \$2,405.

O. T. A. FINES IN LEAD

March was the most profitable month of all time in the local police department. John Moule, police court clerk, announced this morning that a total of \$3,455 was collected during the month, which breaks every mark heretofore established.

Of this, London gets \$2,405 and the remainder is absorbed in provincial treasurer contributions, magistrate fees, and federal claims. The Ontario temperance act figures prominently in the list of revenue sources. of Toronto, who has been appointed more than half of the amount being collected for breaches of this ordin-

first in number, there being 33 registered during March. Convictions for all offenses totalled 107, which is extraordinarily low considering large sum collected in fines thro

Several Councillors Feel Union Shops Should Handle All City Work.

been noted, and the three cases under treatment are reported to be probusiness in competition with the

"Everybody Slips a Little Now and Then''-

Come to the Victor department of the Mason & Risch store and hear Al Plunkett's latest song hit from his new show "Let 'Er Go," also "She Must Be A Wonderful Girl" on the reverse side of the

Your collection is not up-to-date without these and the following new song hits:

"Shanghai Lullaby" played by the inimitable Paul Whiteman and his or-

and

"California, Here I Come!" "So This Is Venice," "The One I Love," and many others.

Mason & Risch, Limited

248 DUNDAS STREET

Age Date of Birth (Day, month and year) Parent's signature, certifying the above information to be correct.

London Advertiser Marbles and Jacks

For Canadian Championship

"MARBLES" for Boys-"JACKS" for Girls

ENTRY FORM

secondary schools) from 9 to 13 years of age, inclusive. They can be 9, 10, 11, 12 or 13 years old to compete. If you were 9 by March 1, 1924,

and if you will not be 14 until May 1, 1924, you may enter. No entry

Boy's Name for "Marbles"

or Girl's Name for "Jacks"

Open to boys and girls in primary schools (not in collegiates or

Fill in this application and send to Marbles and Jacks Editor, London

Popular Official Spent Thirty Years in Service - Was Postal Superintendent.

DEATH IS SUDDEN

Duncan J. McLean, district super intendent of the postal service, passed away at the family residence, 209 Ridout street, this morning after an illness extending over several the noticeable change for the bet

he made friends with all, and it was with deep regret that the staff of the local postofilce learned this morning

He was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, and during his residence in London attended St. An-

where interment will take

1924 TENNIS SEASON OPENS IN CITY TODAY

Public Utilities Putting Finishing Touches on Courts in Various Parks.

AA tennis nets for which the Pubthe first move springwards by the commission in the matter of their recreation activities in the outdoors.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Interest of Students at University Reaches High

he hearly solets, has dray was elected president by acclamation. Other nominations were: Vice-president, Lillian Kingsborough, Grace Gibberd; second vice-president, Mary Wilkie, other items concerning Hon. Mr. second vice-president, Marker of the first second vice-president vic

REPETITION OF BANK HOLD-UP

Montreal Bank Carriers Stalled by Automobile Parked in Subway.

SEEK POLICE HELP

Stationary Car Found To Be One Used For Fixing Overhead Wires.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 3 .- Messengers of the Bank of Hochelaga who were held up, fired at and robbed of \$142,e had showed considerable imment. On awakening this mornment On awakening this mornment on awakening this mornment of a hearty breakfast and
ment of the family remarked on
oticeable change for the better.
The bank car immediately turned
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over ondition of the road over a culwhere the holdup had occurred. where the holdup had occurred and two police lieutenants were Mr.

British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain nd Europe will close as follows: Monday, April 7, at 10 p.m.— etters and registered matter aly, via SS. America from New York, April 9.

Wednesday, April 9, at 3 p.m.— Parcel post and newspapers only, a SS. Montrose from St. John N. B., April 11.
Thursday, April 10, 3 p.m. Newspapers only, via SS. Marloch from St. John, N. B., April 12, 10 p.m.—Letters and registered mat-

New York April 12.

via SS. Olympic from

for a number of years. Born in Guelph 61 years ago, Mr. McLean had resided in London for the past DOHERTY RECALLS MOVE TO SUMMON PETER SMITH

"I notice the checks running pretty close together for the Toronto and Ontario payments. Were these figured on the basis of one per cent?"

"Yes, sir."

private accounts?" 'No."

"Did he have any accounts in banks outside?" "I don't think so."

"Were any of these deposited in his personal account?"

"No."

Col. Price also questioned the witness as to the entry on June 19 for \$3,000, which, he said, did not appear in the debit and interest account. Other payments were: Sept. 21, \$3,000; Oct. 4, \$2,000. "Apparently the voucher is missing," said the provincial treasurer. "Is this in your handwriting?" "It is initialed by myself and paid on Oct. 4."

"The next item was dated Oct. 8.

Miss Virtue said the balance of

At this stage Col. H. D. Lockhart Gordon, partner of liquidator G. T. Clarkson, came in and whispered to Col. Price for a moment, then left.

Refers to \$3,000 Item.

On April 9 there was an item of \$3,000, which seemed to have been actually paid on April 6.
"On the same debit slip is the payment on account of City of Toronto deposits," commented Col. Price, "though the date for that is April 6. On June 7 there was an item of \$2,000.

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said it was much the same in effect the suspense account."

Smith's Visits Frequent,

treasurer, Harold Newell expected and never came except by appointment," said Miss Virtue.

On Sept. 27, 1922, Mr. Mason got nt the men's arts club Dr. K. P. R. Neville was elected honorary president by acciamation. The following have been nominated: President, H. Blackwell, N. Andrews; vice-president, Geo. Bon, Allan Grant; secretary, G. Mitchell, A. Charlebois, G. Simpson.

On Sept. 27, 1922, Mr. Massin government of interest on provincial deposits, and according to the diary there was an appointment to see Mr. Smith entered that day.

Another item in Mr. Mason's own diam for March I read "11 a m. Hon." On, Allan Grant, Section 1980.

Charlebois, G. Simpson.

In the literary society, Les Gray was diary for March 1 read, "11 a.m., Hon. Peter Smith." On that day \$4,000 was proposed on

Meets Again Monday.

to hurry Mr. Calvert up with the money which was being secured from ied Mr. McEvoy.

ager's office.

The next item was dated Oct. 8, 2, and was of \$1,500. The susse account was in Calvert's written, the interest account slip by then they came to 1923, a check nection with the government. She ed Dec. 20, 1922, not having gone said Mr. Mason never carried large

The committee will meet again

Church News

mittee will be held earlynext week to decide on the season's program to be carried out. It is probable that to be carried out. It is probable that the question of supervisor for the playgrounds for the year will be displaygrounds for the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the player of the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the player of the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed as year. The year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed and some arrangement as to distribute the year will be displayed as year.

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CHONTN MEMORIAL MOTHERS.
The mothers of Cronyn Memorial Mason when he was ill?" "Not Church met yesterday afternoon in "Not Church met yesterday afternoon in Church met yesterday afternoon in the parish rooms with Mrs. Charles asked me to have the provincial treasurer come to see him."

Miss Gertrude Virtue, who was secretary to J. C. Mason, general manager of the Home Bank, was the next witness. She produced her personal office diary which showed appointments between Hon. Peter Smith and Mr. Mason. Usually the item who gave many interesting experi
Church met yesterday afternoon in the head office of the C. N. R. today. Several energetic members of the wonder all way, commenting on the wonder all

Church was held yesterday after-noon, with Mrs. M. McVicar in the chair. Mrs. McVicar was re-elected ction of either Miss Eunice or Miss Flo MacDonagh for For secretary-treasurer "How many times was Mr. Smith in Mr. Mason's office?" asked Mr. chair. Mrs. McVicar was re-elected president, at the elections, over which the pastor, Rev. W. L. Hiles, presided. Other officers are the following: Hon. president, Mrs. J. Scandrett; first vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Wray; second vice-president, Mrs. Richard Trowhill; secretary, Mrs. Charles Cattermole; treasurer Mrs. R. M. Southam; planist, Mrs. L W. Hiles; press reporter, Mrs. H. W. Paddell; visiting committee, Mrs. Mc-Vicar, Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Powell, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Wigmore, Mrs. Trowhill; parsonage committee, Mrs. Mc-Vicar, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Paddell. It was suggested that one of th Sunday school classes be asked t ct as flower committee. The ladie summer in preparation for the bazaar. April 25 has been set as the date of a tea and sale of homemade cooking under their auspices.

DAIDEM BELL CIRCLE.

The Diadem Bell Circle of the Southern Congregational Church held an enjoyable social affair last evening in the primary room of the church. Games were greatly enjoy-ed under the convenership of Mrs. R. Rodda and Mrs. W. Powell. freshments served under the conven-ership of Miss Doris Anderson, bre tht a happy event to a close.

EMPRESS AVENUE ORCHESTRA. The orchestra of the Empress Ave-Methodist Church Sunday school held their annual meeting recently, concluding the most successful year in their history. Splendid reports given for the past year indicated faithful and efficient work on the part CONFERS IN TORONTO
of the executive. The new officers
elected are the following: Honorary
president, Rev. J. F. Chapman; president, S. G. Parsons; secretary, Miss
Grace Bignell; treasurer, George
Rossiter; social vice-president, Miss
Emily Rossiter; reporting secretary,
S. P. Goodland; librarians, Lorne

CONFERS IN TORONTO
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Adj. Spooner is secretary of the university life, especially when there are, besides study, so many other are, besides study, so many other activities that demand a great deal activities that demand a great deal study. So many other activities that demand a great deal of time.

ANOTHER AUTO BEFORE COURT

Mrs. Annie Gibbons Sues London Township For \$500 Damages.

BLAMES ROADS

After a rest of one day from auto mobile accident cases, his honor Judge Talbot Macbeth tackled another automobile action in county court this morning. Mrs. Annie Gibbons, widow, of London, is suing London Township for \$500 damages

a heart attack and died almost instantly.

Mr. McLean had been in the employ of the postoffice department for over 30 years, and during that time his rise to his present position came as the result of many years of faithful service. Only a year ago he was made superintendent, rising from the police lieutenants were ushed to the spot. They found the stationary automobile to be one belonging to the Bell Telephone Complaints wires. The bank car then proceeded on its same spot where Tuesday's murder course.

The plaintiff said she received as the course. The plaintiff said she received as the course. The plaintiff said she received a

deep cut on her right arm and was badly bruised about the body. She had also suffered from nervousness, she told Howard Cluff, who acted as Questioned by J. M. McEvoy, K.C.,

or the defence, witness said she was ot proceeding at 20 miles an hour at the time of the accident. She es-cimated the speed at from 12 to 15

Mrs. Gibbons, it developed, kept a Mason passed on to anybody the checks.

Mason passed on to anybody the checks.

Mason passed on to anybody the checks and some neighbors are into his private accounts?" 'No."

Did he have any accounts in banks and some neighbors are into help with the work after the accident. Questioned as to recompense, she said she had given one apples and other "Were any of these deposited in his "Sonal Control of the second of the expert told her car was not worth "Did the garage man say it would

cost \$80?" asked Mr. McEvoy.
"I don't think he did." "Why did you swear he did, on your

"The automobile expert will be able to tell us about that," interposed Judge Macbeth. When called to the witness box

the garage man stated the car would be worth about \$200 before the acci-He advised Mrs. Gibbons not to have the car repaired, as it would cost more than the car was worth. The case will be conntinued this

IS NOW PLANNED BY C.N.R. OFFICES

Fifteen Teams Would Compete in City's Biggest Summer

CRONYN MEMORIAL MOTHERS. teams will compete, has been started,

Those at the present time advocating the scheme plan to hold a meeting shortly of representatives of all the departments at which the hope to elect an executive committee to carry out the final arrangements. They point out the C. N. R. have a diamond at the eastern part of the

FARE BOX IS STOLEN FROM CITY STREET CAR

decided to hold a bazar in the fall. Some person in London is going to committees for which are to be aphave a whole lot of rides on the London pointed later. They plan also to hold a series of vernada teas during the summer in preparation for the bazaar. April 25 hay hope set as

How is he going ot do it?
Well, he simply stole a well stuffed trudge through the mud for many moons.

Conductor Hall, who was in charge of the car, left his fare box down for a few minutes as the car approached Egerton street. A few minutes later he went to collect a fare, and like old Mother Hubbard, he was greeted with emptiness where there should have been a fare box, with cash and tickets taken from passengers since 5:30 in the afternoon.

The matter was reported to the police and an investigation is being made by the detective department.

CONFERS IN TORONTO

SIR RICHARD SQUIRES, former premier of Newfoundland, who is now in Toronto on a business trip and who will be forced to face court proceedings in connection with indings of the Newfoundland roya **COURTESY HOLDS** TRADE OF TODAY

Thomas A. Kelly of Minneapolis Addresses Members of the Kiwanis Club.

URGES CO-OPERATION

was given a first-class demonstration today at the luncheon meeting of the London Club, who had as their speaker, Kiwanian Thomas K. Kelly of Minneapolis. Among Mr. Kelly's qualifications are his position as an authorized speaker of the Nationa Speakers' Bureau of the Associated of Minnesota, and the fact that he is an authority on merchandising, adition to this, Mr. Kelly is the presi-ent of three banks in Minnesota and it. Paul, and is owner of the T. K. Kelly Sales System, a merchandising

brokerage company.

Mr. Kelly is a speaker best characterized as "rapid-fire." In the space of twenty minutes, he delivered as many deliberate broadsides against those poor qualities of busi-ness management which tend to keep store shelves lined up with depreciat. ointers on how to make sales a undred per cent, and keep merchanse new and constantly replenished. he business which lay within their each. It was a custom to place the

ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN

What promises to be the biggest softball league in London for the coming summer, in which fifteen teams will compete, has been started

mendous number of agents, conducting a house-to-house business and indifference and carelessness on the part of merchants themselves and their salespeople, and they did not place sufficient emphasis on the value of advertising their goods, of placing them before the public through newspapers and other mediums.

Cale by the pupils of Miss Kelso; a jazz dance extravaganza by Sam Munro, Douglas May, Reuben Ginsberg and Norman McLeod; a violing solo by Ruth Benton; and a play, "Cinderella," given by the pupils of Miss McLeon. The meeting was held under the guidance of the English teachers in Mr. Keily's own attitude to his em-

at the University of Western Ontario, The balloting provided a great deal of whom have been working night and day to the was one on Sept. 7, 1922, which simply read "Call Hon. Peter Smith."

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Mr. Price pointed out that on that day Mason got money handed to him plow great is the interest that centers.

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The league would take in every department of the road, including brakemen, baggage, telegraph, office, car shops and roundhouse departments.

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Sheriff Tells All Prisoners Seem Serial the customers and who will stay with me every department of the road, including brakemen, baggage, telegraph, office, car shops and roundhouse departments.

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they lost it.
"To sell goods a man must first he can't get rid of it. And the cardinal rule in all salesmanship is this: don't sell anything with the sole idea in your head that your getting some thing out of the sale yourself. You must have the idea that you are Thief Carries Off Supply of Car Tickets and Small

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Thief Carries Off Supply of Car Serving him by giving him something that is better than anything he can get anywhere else. Once a customer gets the idea that a merchant is all gets the idea that a merchant is all wrapped up in the thought of his own profit then the sale is a failure."

Mr. Kelly is speaking tonight in the Tecumseh House under the auspices of the Advertising Club.

Well, he simply stole a well stuffed fare box on an Oxford car last night about 10 o'clock and won't have to trudge through the mud for many LIFE IS QUESTIONED

Liberals at Western "U" Delay Plans of Forming New Society.

For the present, Liberals of the student body of the University of Western Ontario will not go on with the organization of the Liberal Club that has occupied much of their time for the last few weeks.

Treasurer Bell Outlines How Taxes Will Be Spent

City Treasurer James Bell submits his first official statement showing how the 1924 tax levy of \$2,298,224.98 is slated for expenditure. Of this amount, the total school expenditure will be \$974,823.91, not including the University of Western Ontario, however. On every \$100 worth of assessment the ratepayer will pay \$3.47 on the

new rate of 34.66 mills. His statement follows:

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Less receipts other than taxation..... Less receipts to pay debenture charges

Patriotic tax on debenture issues, etc.

"LIT" OF CENTRAL HIGH HOTEL ACCOMMODATION HOLDS FINAL SESSION PASSED BY INSPECTOR

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Visits City's 16 Hostelries

on Thursday.

London hotel accommodation was

IN LONDON UNDER WAY

May 12 is to be Hospital Day in

ing and inspection day, and all Lon-

tals. Special arrangements have been made for showing visitors over

Varied and Entertaining Pro- John Pitt, Provincial Official, gram Presented in Auditorium This Afternoon.

The last meeting of the season of the Central Collegiate Literary Soci-ty was held this afternoon in the given a clean bill from cellars to gar-ty was held this afternoon in the uditorium and had an ambitious rets by John Pitt, provincial stanprogram. In the absence of Charlie Foulkes, the president, the chair was taken by Ross Miller for the first half of the program, and Harry Hayman for the second half.

The city's sixteen hotels yesterday.
Accommodation, buildings and

The program included a violin solo chain stores and mail order houses, when in reality, Mr. Kelly said, the cause lay with two entirely dierent things, one of which was the tremendous number of agents, conducting a house-to-house husiness. and by Howard Jurry, accompanied by Inspector Pitt and after a thorough Jack May; a reading by Nan Kelinspection he reported that London

The meeting was held under the guidance of the English teachers in the city hospitals as a special visitthe collegiate, who are Miss Margaret Uren, Miss Alice Keleo, Miss Edna

MINISTERS WOULD AID

hang on April 10.
The sheriff instructed them that

Allister of the Pentecostal Mission, visit his son and visited Mr. McAllister in the matter. The latter did not call up the sheriff himself, but a city constable, a friend of the minister's talked to the sheriff and met with a

Sheriff Graham, when interviewed, stated several ministers had telephoned him and he had given the same answer to all, namely, that the men were quite satisfied with Mr

MIDDLESEX MOTORISTS MINUS NEW LICENSES

There are a number of motorists in Middlesex Country who are traveling the roads equipped with 1823 license This is against the law, and High Constable Wharton is planning a campaign to clean up the county of such gentry.
Russell Squires was haled before

ELEVEN OWNERS COMPLAIN DOGS HAVE BEEN POISONED

County Magistrate Morrison at Glencoe

yesterday by the high constable and fined \$5 and costs for not having 1924

Efforts are being made to appre hend the person or persons re-sponsible for the poisoning of eleven

VERSATILE FRENCH ARTIST DISPLAYS WORK IN LONDON

George Chavignaud Says Canadian Art Threatened by Commercial Tendency.

A GREAT TRAVELLER

An artist learned in the technique 14.3024 of landscape and familiar with every phase of art, both historical and scientific, is George Chavignaud, the 06 versatile Frenchman, whose exhibit of water colors awaits the inspection of Londoners at John A. Nash's 10.0620 jewelry store.

44.2556, Chavignaud, whose 32 years in this country have been interspersed 2.0410 this country have 2.77704 with trips to all the picturesque 9.8114 spots of Europe, has flavored his 34.4442 paintings showing in the city with .2153 a variety of a variety of interpretations. But the underlying motif of his work is the same. It is a tonality, the qual-Mills in ity of mellowness that distinguishes and at the same time typifies each

9.7066
3.2204 Mr. Chavignaud, speaking with 1.3754 Advertiser, was somewhat pessimis-14.3024 tic with regard to the future of Cana-0869 dian art. The modern tendency toward commercial art was, in his opinion, destroying individuality. Futur-0082 ism, post-impressionism, and cubistic inclinations were not reaping good results for the reason that so many 081 embryo artists were anxious to be recognized as belonging to one or all of these schools without the

recognition "Ambitious artists nowadays are ever delving into the technicalities without attempting to learn the fundamentals," he said. "Art, after 15.0000 all, is the ability to copy nature. It is primeval, and the more involved people try to make it the less ac-

ceptable it becomes. Mr. Chavignaud was a pupil of Verheyden. He was intimately acman painter, Victoir Gilsoul, and others. Years ago he wan a arship at Brussels Academy, and been accepted into the salons of Paris and Antwerp. For years he conducted an art school at Halifax, and several of his paintings now

hang in the national gallery at Ot-Chavignaud's favorite master is

His canvasses are pervaded with a peaceful, quiet sentiment. In some there is a note of sadness that so frequently characterizes the studies in paint, in which the silences of

equipment are the special cares of TWO RAILWAY OFFICIALS RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

> and Trainmaster A. Sharpe of the local division of the C. N. R., returned to the city last night after atstated that important matters per-

changes were division he stated that he did not

doners and anyone from outside are invited to come and see the hospi-

FLUSHER IN ACTION As the first real evidence of the the buildings and around the plants. As the first real evidence of the The Byron Sanatorium will be in- appearance of spring, the city's flusher cluded among the institutions wel- was in operation in the down town discoming the public on that day, but tricts today for the first time this year. the sanatorium will hold a day of The city engineer stated that with the continued good weather the apparatus

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EIGHT-YEAR-OLD

ON ALL PRINTED MATTER Walter Disney Is Dead and Nelson Boardman Is in Jail.

ANOTHER LAD HURT

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 3.-Nelson Board-

laims the killing was accidental. The tragedy occurred in the Cross f the Disney home and then disapeared. Less than an hour later Chief Police McEllistrum arrested Boardnan in a Waterloo poolroom, the oungster Cross identifying him.

The shot grazed the hand of the Property of the propert

by stated than an inquest would villa was being control in the federal troops. It is understood that only Board.

The company of

May Claim Finlayson Amendment Is Out of Order-

Special to The Advertiser. foronto, April 3.—The sponsors of church union bill now before the

Progressive Member Also Desire Retirement Age Be Changed To 75.

Ottawa, April 3 .- Reduction of the membership in the Senate of Canada

Hon. Charles Stewart Is Confident Employees Will Accept Terms.

Ottawa, April 3.—In official circles here there is little expectation that the threatened strike of postal workers will actually take place. Hon. government, and the publication of the order-in-council some days ago, would be satisfactory to the employees. The work of salary revision is now going on under the direction of the civil service com-

Three More Die From Alcohol

Liquor Takes Further Toll At Toledo-19 Dead.

Associated Press Despatch.

Toledo, Ohio, April 3 .- Denatured alcohol and poisoned liquor continued to take its death toll here with three additional fatalities today and last night, bringing the victims to 19. One of the victims died in the county jail, where he was taken after arrest as a witness in the case of Meyer Selzman, druggist, accused of

Mr. Mackenzie Held For Ransom Since Beginning of Bandits' Career.

Associated Press Despatch.

El Paso, Texas, April 3. — I. N. Thacker, head of the hydro-electric ow that the revolver, which was stather's, was loaded. There was company's El Paso offices, received ther's, was loaded. There that the following telegram from Mac-

'Escaped Monday. Walked 50 miles and caught train at San Rosario, on

The shot grazed the hand of the Cross lad and entered Disney's stomach, and the lad died before he teached the Kitchener and Waterloo Hospital. His mother is hysterical and is under medical care, her condition being serious.

Late tonight Crown Attorney D. S. Bowlby stated than an inquest would be held before any specific charge is

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Measure Not Ready.

member. The debate on his ution was adjourned, after some ssion by the government leader, for Dandung at

said in presenting his resolution, for the Senate to reform itself than to have the people reform it. There was criticism of the Senate and of the manner of its appointment, especial-ly in Western Canada. Senate reform was always the policy of his as always the policy of his party in the opposition. There should be a reaction in the cost of this body. The cessive cost of government must be cluced. Canada was over-governed. For work should be provided for the Senate which also could not be ermitted to become one-sided. The light to appoint a certain number of at to appoint a certain number of ators after the government had a jority. He was not in favor of the pposition party should have the dection of senators by provincial egislatures. He preferred an appointed Senate. The system had so ar proved satisfactor.

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Bill Is Progressing.

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nsored the city bill, may move in House that the City of London

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with the approval of the majority

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r the member for West Middlesex

cess of such amendment would, o

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dment that is seen fit.

Predicts Failure.

And Attorney-General Nickle was

actically certain that when the andon deputation cornered him Wed-

ther direction would be futile. Af-

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London Member Intimates, However, That Whole Matter Is Practically Settled.

COUNCIL SEES NICKLE

Attorney-General Hears Case -Turns Issue Over To Sir Adam.

Several of London's city fathers in Toronto yesterday sat in a game on the outcome of which hangs the fate give the London Street Railway the Richmond street track allowance

explained emphatically to The Advertiser that he was big and broad who has been appointed U. S. attorney-general to fill the vacancy cre-City of London bill pertaining to the Daugherty. of the Richmond street

Mayor Wenige Wednesday aftersoon that he would ask Sir Adam to give approval to a reconsideration of the bill in the private bills committee of the legislature, the member for London was reluctant to give a decided answer.

Will Consider It.

Will consider It.

Will wine it was resident accountable to give the question consideration. Sign and purposes, hand it a "blank check book," to go ahead with.

"Granting that a mistake has been made by the city council of 1923, what would you do about it?" Sir at noon Thursday Sir Adam declared what would you do about it?" Sir

Will Consider It.

"Til give it my serious consideration," Sir Adam stated, "I always do what I am told and it always gets me into trouble of some sort and the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the member for London," it is a prostate the member for London, "It is a prostate the

Wednesday | Sir Adam's bill defining the life of

If the latter choose to refer the question back to the private bills transportation company will be recommittee of the legislature for a reconsideration he will be there to fight it all over again. But from his demeanor, it can be reasonably assumed that the House will hearken to the advice from Sir Adam, as a member of the cablnet.

"It rests entirely with the legislary of Lordon and the component of Lordon and the component of the capture of Lordon and the component of the capture of Lordon and the component by the mayor. He was quite willing to listen and then pass them on to the attorney-general.

STEPLEJACK BREAKS member of the cabinet.

"It rests entirely with the legislaure," Sir Adam stated, "if they corporation if such a thing transchose to send it back."

Did No Lobbying.

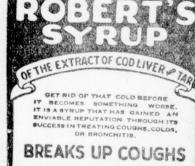
Sir Adam went on to say that while he had refrained from "lobbying" tactics, he could not say the same for those who were seeking to t"ush the city of London bill through the house"—Mayor Wenige and his supporters, who had performed illegal actions and had now come to the House for permission to get out.

Teturn to the seven and nine tickets for 25 cents," the vice-president stated decisively. "It would be practically impossible."

"What will likely happen then, if Sir Adam's bill goes through and your company is forced back to the old fares?" he was asked point-blank.

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ter an earnest appeal by Mayor Wenige and his six councillors he agreed, however, to take the question up with Sir Adam to determine his willingness or a reconsideration. He was exremely doubtful of any different re-

The attorney-general recalled that the street railway portion of the City of London bill had met defeat as a matter of principle. The members of the private bills committee could not understand why the city council had not sent the question to the people for a mandate. In fact, Mr. Nickle irged the mayor to go back home and end the issue to the people for ap-"It could be done within three weeks at a special election," he pointed out. "Call a special session of the council and advertise in your

Mayor Wenige refused to follow this reasoning, however, alluding to the amount involved. He stressed the necessity of the City of London bill as an emergency, and asked for another consideration in committee. The attorney-general thought that the question had been fairly dealt with, nowever, and thoroughly understood by all members present.

Oppose Expenditure.

The attorney-general reminded that the people everywhere in the provnce were appealing against large expenditures without a general vote, and questioned why the city council of London was not ready to send the question to the people when they appeared so positive of success.

After a long discussion, however,
Mr. Nickle agreed to approach Sir

Adam on the matter. He thought that if both parties "got together" that some amicable arrangement With regard to the promise from Attorney-General W. F. Nickle to Mayor Wenige Wednesday afternoon minute, and in their desire to assist

at noon Thursday Sir Adam declared frankly that in his opinion "those in support of the bill had been very busy 'lobbying,'" while he had re-frained entirely from using his in-

fluence against the measure.

Mayor Wenige and his deputation were busy from the moment they arrived at the capital. The visitors were: Ald. Frank McKay, Edmund Hayden, Harry Bottrill, Gordon Drake, Allan Towe, and Edward Warren. All lent their weight and atternoon in the corridors of the legisland to the lature, and reiterated his stand to the same evening, the entire question "is up to the members of the legislature."

If the latter choose to refer the effect that the fares on the local direct word and as a government measure angles well toward ultimate success, meaning in the fight which commenced at 9:30 a.m. and lasted until late in the afternoon.

Premier Ferguson was approached first, as per arrangement by the

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ON MATRICULATIONS

t the instigation of the city council, nay, on the third reading, move any Ferguson Declares Will Adopt Policy Regarding Savage Case. be subject to the approval of

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 3 .- The premier in the Legislature this afternoon moved that a bill this morning by the private bills committee to allow J. P. Savage of Oakville to practice medicine in the Province of Ontario be truck off the report. The motion

The premier said the government licy on the matter would be declar-

Savage took a medical course the University of Toronto, but ever having secured his matriculaon, he could not qualify for medical puncil examinations.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IN ST. LAWRENCE GULI

Expedition Will Be Under Conduction of Prof. W. F. Boyle, Alberta University.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., April 3 .- Scien ific nautical research in the Gulf of St. Lawrence north of Anticosti Island, Belle Isle Straits and the Labrador Coast will be conducted by Prof. W. F. Boyle, of the University of Alberta, who will leave with an assistant next Monday for Eastern Canada. The expedition is being conducted under the auspices of the Dominion Scientific Research Coun-

SUGAR SOCIAL HELD.
Special to The Advertiser.

Norwich, April 3.—The K. O. R. T.
class of the Methodist Church held ts annual sugar social Tuesday evening at the parsonage, having as their guests the 'teen-age girls' class. Several impromptu toasts were given, Mr. N. Meldrum acting as toast-

TOMORROW'S RADIO

WWJ. DETROIT-517. p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra. p.m.—St. Paul's Cathedral se

WCX. DETROIT-517.

10:30 a.m.—Services of the Central M. E. Church, Detroit, 2:30 p.m.—Radio chapel service.

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW. CHICAGO—536.

11:00 a.m.—Central Church service.

2:30 p.m.—Studio chapel service.

7:00 p.m.—Chicago Sunday Evening
Nub service. Special musical program

Club service. Special musical program. WGN, CHICAGO—448.

6:00-9:00 p.n.—Artist Series program by Henry P. Eames and assisting ar-tists. Concert program by the Orioe Orghests.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Church of the Covenant

15 p.m.—Special program.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

4:00 p.m.—Program given by the Vyandotte Post, American Legion, of

WOAW, OMAHA-526.

Augustana Synod. 6:00 p.m.—Bible study hour. 9:00 p.m.—Musical chapel service. Hanscom Park M. E. Church.

WOC. DAVENPORT-484.

11:00 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church

5:00 p.m.—Twilight studio broadcast 7:30 p.m.—Wesley Memorial Church

WHAS LOUISVILLE-400.

4:00 p.m.-Organ recital. Margaret

11:00 p.m.—Cahoon's WBAP Orchestra

(Pacific Coast Standard Time. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-423.

KGO, OAKLAND-312.

KFI, LOS ANGELES-469

0:00 a.m.—Church Federation service: :00 p.m.—Vesper service: :45-10 p.m.—Concert program. :0:00 p.m.—Dutch Mill Orchestra

7:00 p.m.—Olsen's Concert Orchestra.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 3 .- Mrs. Arthur

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luncheon in the Speaker's apartment in the House of Commons. Mrs.

Murray MacLaren presented Mrs

Meighen with a bouquet of roses, the gift of Mrs. Sanford Crowe of Van

couver. Mrs. George Black made a presentation address. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the House of

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Associated Press Despatch

Floyd Dutcher Gives Evidence

Before Federal Court at

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Detroit, April 3.—Testifying today

n the federal court as a witness for he government in the now famous

case of the palatial yacht Aladdin and half a dozen men who made up her crew, for transporting liquor from

Toronto to Detroit, Floyd Dutcher, 20 years old, who acted as engineer on the yacht, swore he was ignorant of

the contents of square wooden boxe bearing the marking "G. & W. Spe

with a corsage bouquet

9:00 a.m.—Radio chapel service. 2:00 p.m.—Matinee musical program y courtesy Nebraska Conference of

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

7:30 p.m.—Amphion Male Quartet.
8:00 p.m.—Rose Hamilton, contralto.
8:30 p.m.—Alexander James, tenor.
9:00 p.m.—Sophie Irene Loeb.
9:10 p.m.—Ada H. Gordon, planist.
9:30 p.m.—Frances Christmas, 'cellist.

WJZ, NEW YORK-455. 7:00 p.m.—"Uncle Wiggy" stories. 8:15 p.m.—Vincent Desantis, violinist, 9:10 p.m.—Alice Metcalf, soprano. 10:00 p.m.—Fairchild Chapel Quartet. 11:00 p.m.—John O'Pray, tenor. WOR, NEWARK-405.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:30 p.m.—Music while you dine.
8:00 p.m.—Gene Ingraham's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Dean Howard McClenahan,
of Princetown University.
10:00 p.m.—Rossini's Oratorio, "Stabat
Mater," by choir of St. Joseph's Church,
Newark, with Symphony Orchestra.

WFI. PHILADELPHIA-395. 5:00 p.m.—''Sunny Jim.'' 5:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

7:00 p.m.—Program of dance musi 8:00 p.m.—Medical talk. Music. 9:00 p.m.—WFI Radio Male Quartet. 10:00 p.m.—Kerr's Symphony Danc robestra orchestra. WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509. 7:00 p.m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime story. 8:15 p.m.—Program of Indian music. 9:00 p.m.—WIP Male Quartet. 10:15 p.m.—Leonard's "Red Jackets."

6:00 p.m.—Children's hour. 8:00 p.m.—Albert Schefferman, barine. 8:15 p.m.—Rose Pollio, mezzo-soprano. 8:30 p.m.—Plano recital 8:35 p.m.—Concert of Hawalian music 9:15 p.m.—Frances Heartsill, soprano. 9:30 p.m.—Concert Army Music School KDKA, PITTSBURG-326.

WRC, WASHINGTON-469.

and.
7:20 p.m.—Sun Sports Review.
7:30 p.m.—Talk by Dr. David Lang.
8:30 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce dineer in honor of Andrew W. Mellon,
rom William Penn Hotel.

of Charles Nicholson.
WFAA, DALLAS—476. WFAA, DALLAS—476,
6:00 p.m.—Radio Bible Class,
9:00 p.m.—Address, Very Rev. Harry
Lee Virden, archdeacon Episcopal Diocese of Dallas,
9:30 p.m.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra,
WBAP, FORTH WORTH—476. WCAE, PITTSBURG-462. 6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert. 7:30 p.m.—"Uncle Kaybee." 7:45 p.m.—Fopular songs, Lew Ken-

8:30 p.m.—Musical program. WGY, SCHENECTADY—380. 9:30 p.m.—Romano's Dance Orchestra WNAC, BOSTON—278. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-337.

7:00 p.m.—Hotel Kimball Trio. 8:00 p.m.—Get Together Dinner. National League of Masonic Clubs, direct from Symphony Hall, Boston, with addresses by Gov. Channing Cox, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Gen. Smed-

WTAM, CLEVELAND-390. CKAC, MONTREAL-425. 7:30 p.m.—Mt. Royal Concert Orches ra, assisted by Herbert Spencer, or

7:00 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8:00 p.m.—Evening musical program

10:00 p.m.-2 a.m.—Late studio WGN, CHICAGO—448. 10:00 p.m.-1 a.m. — George Hinckle baritone: Louise McFadden, pianist Cambridge Sisters, vocal trio: Langdor Brothers, steel guitar duets; popular WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5. p.m.-Welles Park Community

9:00 p.m.-Balaben and Katz Theatre WSAI, CINCINNATI-309. 10:00 p.m.—Weekly news review 10:15 p.m.—Concert program. Midnight—WSAI Midnight Entertain

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS-417. 10:00 p.m.-St. Paul Hotel dance pro-

3:00 p.m.—Program by children. 8:30 p.m.—Missouri Theatre Orches-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411.

WOAW, OMAHA-526. 6:30 p.m.—Blackstonian Orchestra, 9:00 p.m.—Concert program under irection of Harry B. Cockrell. WOC, DAVENPORT-484. 5:30 p.m.—Sandman's Visit. 5:50 p.m.—Sports news. Weather. 7:00 p.m.—Educational lecture. 9:00 p.m.—Concert, the PSC Orches-WMC. MEMPHIS-500.

p.m.—Program by the man College of Henderson, WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

WSB, ATLANTA-429. wfaa, Dallas—476. 8:30 p.m.—Elizabeth G. Jones, pianist. 11:00 p.m.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

8:00 p.m.—Three-act comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," by KGO Players. 10:00 p.m.—St. Francis Dance Orches.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-423. 3:30 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band 8:00 p.m.-midnight—Art Weidner's KFI. LOS ANGELES-469. 6:45-11:00 p.m.—Concert program. 11:00 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orches

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

(Eastern Standard Time. WEAF, NEW YORK-192. 45 p.m.—Interdenominational serv-New York Federation of Churches. 3:45 p.m.—Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Men's onference. Music by Gloria Trumpet-

ers. 7:20 p.m. — Musical program from Capitol Theatre. 9:00 p.m.—Skinner organ recital. WJZ, NEW YORK—455. 11:00 a.m.-St. Thomas' Church ser

2:45 p.m.—Sunday Symphony Soty. :00 p.m.—"Bubble Book" stories. 7:30 p.m.—Fairfield quartet. 8:15 p.m.—Edna Fields, contralto. 8:30 p.m.—Liederkranz concert, WJY, NEW YORK—405.

8:45 p.m.—Sunday evening concert by he Waldorf-Astoria Symphony Ortra. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509. 2:15 p.m.—Bethany Sunday School. 3:15 p.m.—Sacred organ recital. 7:30 p.m.—Services from Bethany

Presbyterian Church.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 a.m. — Service, Holy Tr a.m. - Service, Hely Trinity WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395. 10:30 a.m.—Services from Arch Street resbyterian Church.

WCAP, WASHINGTON-469. 11:00 a.m.—Morning church services. 4:00 p.m.—National Cathedral service. vening program same as WEAF, New KDKA, PITTSBURG-326.

cial," which were shipped as cargo at Toronto, and later unloaded as the 11:00 a.m.—Morning church services. yacht lay in the Detroit River in Canadian waters. Canadian waters. p.m.-Organ recital, Dr. Heinroth. p.m.—Vesper services. p.m.—Dinner concert. YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED. Special to The Advertiser.
Exeter, April 3.—On Wednesday
Caven Young People's Guild enter-

p.m.—Evening church service.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—462.
p.m.—People's Radio Church
e. 4:00 p.m.—Otto Kaitis, pianist.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

10:30 a.m.—Service, First English

BRANCH-LINE PLANS ARE APPROVED BY THORNTON



vice-president of the Bank of Com-

Annual Report of Board Reflects Record Year of Progress.

MANY NEW READERS

board at its meeting last night ways stated that he would have the showed that several records had matter investigated, and if necessar,

March, but for all previous months, when 4,866 books were taken out.

Last year in March the number was citing the grants to the provinces 4,300, and the previous best was for highways and for agricultur.
4,507.

opposition, was today presented with a set of silver table vases by the Contales told by the librarians

Over 350 Delegates Arrives At Toronto For Canadian Association Meeting.

Canadian Press Despatch. tes from all parts of Ontario gistered for the twentieth annual ing of the Canadian Retail Coal ssociation convention in the King Edward Hotel today.

President G. F. Rogers made the Representatives of Governor

address of welcome and told the delegates to "loosen up" and be sociable, as the convention was held for social vention lasts all day and tomorrow

Milwaukee, Wis., April 3.—Two NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH district delegates pledged to rep-AS CIRCULAR SAW BREAKS resent Calvin Coolidge were elected

in the first district in Wisconsin's primary election Tuesday, complete returns from that district today show.

Democrat presidential candidates, pledged to Governor Smith of New York, carried Milwaukee over the W. G. McAdoo delegates' list by 5,213 yotes, with 21 precincts of the 242 city precincts missing.

WORK—455.

mas' Church ser
INTERIOR COUNTY for The Advertiser.

Aylmer, April 3.—Emerson E. McTaggart of Copenhagen, six miles south of Aylmer, warden of Elgin County for 1922, narrowly escaped death while working in his sawmill on Wednesday afternoon. The big circular saw flew off the shaft and struck him a glancing blow, the flat side of the saw knocking him down. Had the whirling saw struck him fair it would have cut him in two. He escaped with two deep gashes on his right arm and two bad cuts on his leg, which will confine him to his bed for some time.

UNAWARE OF CARGO Ottawa, April 3.—The royal com

end of the session. In the House of Commons today the government stated that the commission had taken evidence in all parts of Canada and inquiry into the recent army mutin it was not expected that further pub-

C. N. R. Head Backs Government Bills For 26 New Branch Roads.

SEVERAL ARE PASSED

Ottawa, April 3. - Sir Henry

Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, put his imprima-House of Commons today by the minister of railways, Hon. G. P. Graham. This letter was dated yesrequest made on Tuesday by the Conservative leader, Rt. Hon. Ar-thur Meighen, that the House should have the definite declaration of the head of the government railways as to the need of proposed branch "While it is true," stated Sir

Henry Thornton in his letter, "that all of these lines may not be en-tirely justified from the present railway economic standpoint, operation, broader grounds must be considered when preparing system of feeders for a railway of the magnitude of that which ha been entrusted to the prese ministration of the National Rail-

"I can think of no more effective way," said Sir Henry in another part of the letter, "to eventually bring about the ruin of the Canadian Naional Railway System than a refusal to embark upon and consist-ently maintain a reasonable branch rogram"

In a postscript to his letter Sir Henry stated that the Canadian Na-tional had now under consideration the sale of the Huberdeau branch to the Canadian Pacific Railway, and this intimation was the subject of some adverse comment in the Ho where the opinion was expressed that there should be no sale of any part of the government railway without the consent of parliament. During the discussion the minister of rail-

dring the month of March a book was issued from all three brenches of the library for every minute they were open to the public.

There were 23,580 book cards is

also in making lantern slides.

In the children's department of the central library a record was established, not only for the month of inserted in the estimates year by the control of the central library are lied to having the votes enacted as three-year program instead of being inserted in the estimates year by the control of the co children in all three centers the agricultural instruction act

Hold No Control.

Mr. Meighen, however, reported that grants to which the minister of railways had referred were extended under public control by the provin-cial legislatures, while in the pre-

FOR HOP-OFF TODAY

Toronto, April 3.-Over 350 dele- Weather Conditions Will Not Hinder Around the World Flight.

> Associated Press Despatch. Seattle, April 3.—Although weath conditions as reported for six hundred miles north of Seattle wer rmy engaged in circumnavigation

COSGRAVE APPOINTS

Two New Members Added To Group For Army Meeting Investigation.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, April 3.—President Cos grave announced today that Judge Richard E. Meredith, Gerald Fitzand would be assisted by it was not expected that further the lic hearings would be necessary.

Gorey, nominated by the Falling Party, and Major Bryan Coopselected by the Independent Party Richard Mulcahy and seving complained of other members complained of

> BRANTFORD MINISTER GETS WINNIPEG CALL

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 3.-Decision was reached here last night by members of St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church to issue a call to Rev. Dr. George Moodside of Zion Presbyteria. Church of Brantford, Ont.

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Sterling Stores is the name of London's newest butcher shop, and ehind the name stands a reputaion, a sufficient guarantee to hold he exceptional patronage which the has gained since its opening two weeks ago.

Occupying the former Home Bank premises, it is known already by hundreds of citizens as the store with the blue front, where high-quality meats, featuring Tipton sausages made by the Sterling Meat Co., Hamilton, and other-choice meats may be properly Sterling Stores are not new to the

ublic, a branch having been opened Brantford some time ago, meeting with such a marked degree of success that the proprietor, after carefully going over the ground in preparation for opening another store, decided that London was the ight place to give the people the

Their opening day in London was a ecord-breaker, and since that time Those fond of only the choices

neats are sure to receive satisfac-ion trying the Sterling Stores, whose nuvers have had years of experience Another decided feature of the

who her decided reactive, of the ew store is that its staff is composed f men who have been secured for easons of their wide knowledge in onnection with the handling of First Session To Be Held in eats. Mr. E. Hatcher is manager of the

aps one of the most competent men the business today, having opened d managed the Brantford store managed the Brant ore coming to London.

ARTHUR RIDLEY NAMED TRAINMASTER, L. AND P. S.

ainmaster of the London and Port anley railroad and has assumed his

oreman, and is well and the second of the Home Bank Depositors' National Executive, to prepare for the opening of the sitting.

The depositors will be represented by R. J. McLaughlin, K.C., Toronto; St. A. G. Browning, K.C., of Hamilton; broke



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The premises of the Sterling Stores on Richmond, near Dundas street. With its attractive blue front it can because of the excellence of Sterling on Ontario cities.

Toronto-Others At Ottawa.

Associated Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 3.—April 16 has been decided upon as the date of the opening of the sittings of the royal commission appointed to investigate Home Bank afafirs. The first sessions will be held at Ottawa, but as the inquiry develops and books are needed, the commission will sit in this city.

Chief Justice McKeown of New April 3.—The fiers pespatch.

New York, April 3.—The fiers cross bespatch.

New York, April 3.—The fiers cross of the campus of Columbia University.

It was set up and fired by a group of white-robed and hooded men opposite Furnald Hall, where Frederick W. Wells, a negro law student, has a room from which fellow students have recently attempted to oust him.

Chief Justice McKeown of New Miles and New York, April 3.—The fiery cross started in London South as the restarted Toronto, April 3.—April 16 has New York, April 3.—The flery cross

Students Fail To Oust Negro

Burn Fiery Cross On Columbia University Campus.

Chief Justice McKeown of New have recently attempted to oust him. ew duties. He was formerly car breman, and is well-known in rail-today wired I. E. Weldon, secretary of the Home Bank Depositors' Nathray C. Bellows has been an expected at the color of the calls and knocks of his neighbors.

and W. T. J. Lee, Toronto: E. Lafleur, K.C., of Montreal, is counsel for the commission HAS STARTED IN CITY

Pamphlets Distributed in London South-Comes as Result of Order.

he is strongly opposed to it, and Wednesday pamphlets were distrib-uted to the homes giving authentic

Dr. Hill advocates compulsory vac-STEAMER ARRIVALS.
St. John, N.B., April 3.—Bolingbroke, London.

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Lodge Members Give Musical Entertainment To Wives and Friends.

MINSTREL SHOW STAGED

The Masonic Temple was the scene of gay festivities last night, when the members of St. George's Lodge, No. 42, of this city entertained their wives and friends. It was ladies' night, and they themselves turned out en masse, and with their friends more than 300 were in attendance.

A splendid musical program was provided, the feature of the evening, provided, the feature of the evening, however, being the brief minstrel revue staged by the Orient Club Minstrels. This clever band of entertainers put the crowd in good humor at the commencement of the fun. "Dago" Henry, imitating a rube from Hickville, carried off the honors of the evening, while "Siz" Hamilton and Charles Crosby, end men, contributed offerings which scored destributed in the scored destributed of the scored destributed of the scored destributed destributed in the scored destributed destrib tributed offerings which scored decisive hits. A number of solos by the individual members of the minstrels were applauded heartily.
Following the minstrels, the Elderly

Everything for the car in our Accessories Department: Moto-Meters, Wrenches, Stop-Lights, Parking Lights, Dash Lights, Tires, Tubes, Foot Pumps, Goggles, Paints, Jacks, Sponges and Chamois, Horns, Spark Plugs, Copper Oil Measures with funnel spout, Safety Tire Locks, Gaskets, Lubricating Oil, Ignition Batteries, Socket Wrench Sets, Valve Grinders, Windshield Wipers. Ladies' Quartet, composed of Miss G. Ware, Miss G. Udy, Miss Irene Straitch and Mrs. William Scott DIXON'S GEAR LUBRICANT, No. 677 See special window display of this Wonderful Lubricant. For all transmissions and Differentials, Genuine Dixon's ... \$2.50 5-lb can.

W. R. Lutz, master of the lodge, is chairman, and was warmly contatulated at the close of the evengy by his fellow brothers for his ork in making the night one of

gram a dance was given. The members of the Orient Min-strels were: Laughlin Elliott, Russell An anti-vaccination move has been Stelk, John Burgess, Charles Crosby Hubert Hamilton, Harry Ashplant

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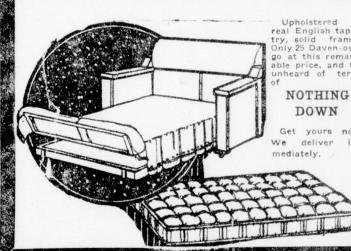


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Highland Golf Club Will Be Location of District's Finest Bird Sanctuary Mary Jardine-Thomson Has

Committee Plans To Erect Bird Houses Throughout the Entire Links.

ASK COUNTY CONSTABLE

Seek Protection For Feathered Guests From the Government.

One of the finest bird sanctuaries in the Dominion will shortly be located on the grounds of the High-land Golf and Country Club, just south of the city. Action with a view to making the club links a safe nome or the birds, was taken at a recen meeting of the club directors, and aiready a large number of members have intimated that they would be personally responsible for one or more bird houses. A request has been sent in to the government asking that one of the green keepers be appointed a county constable, so that he will have authority to keep off the prem-ises boys and men with guns, and o protect the feathered people, which the members hope to attract to the

The action of the London Club is but in line with what is being don but in line with what is being done by other golf clubs throughout the province. Not long ago it was an-nounced that several of the Toronto links would be set aside as bird sanctuaries. In the case of that city the Ornithological Society was to be responsible for the erection of bird houses on the various links. In Lonhouses on the various links. In Lon don, individuals are providing the funds for these little homes for the robins, wrens and other sweetly-singing birds. And the name of the donor is to be stencilled on the birdouse, marking it his or hers for all

Already enthusiastic golfers are foreseeing the familiarity with which their privately-owned bird houses will be treated, predicting such re-

marks as this:
"I think my ball must be in Mr.
Brown's bird box. Let's go on."
Then viciously: "I'll see him about

The committee is also preparing to erect rustic shelters at intervals about the course, and the bird houses will figure prominently in these spots. It will take time, of course, to at-tract some of the more timid songsters to the new sanctuary, but it is the same birds will come back again and again. To go out there then, early in the morning or at twilight, creatures, safe and happy in th



age of Princess Mafalda, daughter King Victor, and Prince Leopold, rown prince of Belgium, and Duke f Brabant as well. But Princess fafalda will have none of this. She byes Prince Nicholas of Rumania, ow a midshipman on the British ruiser, "Benbow," and she will mary him or not at all. If forced into a prince of Belgium, and Boberta Kernohan; solos by Harold Robinson; readings by Kathrriage with Leopold she threatens kill herself. The princess has a

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TO GIVE SONG RECITAL OF FORMER PERIODS

Attractive Program For Canadian Club.

Final arrangements for the Mary Jardine-Thomson song recital to be given before the Women's Canadian Club on Wednesday, April 9, were made at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Canadian Club executive

Mary Jardine-Thomson, who is a dramatic soprano of Toronto, will give a program of old folk songs of give a program of old folk songs of 1760 and crinoline songs of one hundred years later, of 1860, appearing in the costumes of the period. Mrs. D. George Clarke, Foxbar, entertained at a charming bridge of five tables yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Cost. in the costumes of the period. Most of the songs of the time of George III. have been taken from the archives of the British Museum and have not been heard in this country for over one hundred and fifty years. They have been carefully arranged and represent the style of song-writing in vogue at that time. All tell a story, all illustrate some sen-timent and have quaint and attrac-

The second part of the program will include songs of the crinoline period, the period of the voluminous noop skirt, the period of courtship on bended knees, of gallantry and of the sentimental ballad, of the eautiful old songs of grandmother's

The executive yesterday decided to award prizes as usual in the public schools on Empire Day, the prizes to be given for progress in history, for oratory or for essays, the deciple. When a cleverly arranged program was given, followed later by supper. Mr. Walter Thomson, who is attending Osgoode Hall, Toronto, will spend the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson. Richion to rest with Inspector V. K.

LORNE AVENUE CLUB ARRANGES MUSICALE

An Enjoyable Program Is Presented by Pupils of the

The regular meeting of Lorne ROYAL LOVE TANGLE.

Avenue Mothers' Club took the form graph of a musicale last evening, and a most rapprochement between Italy and light in through the proposed marge of Princess Mafalda, daughter King Victor and Prince Leaned Coombs, of the teaching staff.

Avenue Mothers' Club took the form of a musicale last evening, and a most enjoyable program was presented which had been arranged by Mrs. E.

Coombs, of the teaching staff.

Annong those who expect to go to Windsor on Saturday to attend the Meighen banquet are Mrs. H. A. Winnett, who will be a guest for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles which had been arranged by Mrs. E.

Coombs, of the teaching staff.

The

plano selections by Bearing and Roberta Kernohan; solos by Harold Robinson; readings by Kathleen England, and solos by Miss K. Gibson. The opening number was a chorus by the girls, unaccompanied and led by Mrs. Coombs. The chorus work in these numbers was splendid reflecting great credit upon the training received from Mrs. Coombs. The prize for the highest score was won by Mrs. Chambers, and the lone hand prize went to Mrs. Rodgers; Mrs. Vollick captured the consolation prize. Following cards, tea was championship. The club tain and R. W. Glover as vice-capphave an excellent team with Basil Sterling as capwith Basil Sterling as capare already being planned.

Hill, Edna Frith, Jean Thompson, Kathleen Marsh, Minnie Durrant, Gowie. Velva Barrows Roberta Kernohan, and Char

he musicale, plans were made for gg showers to be given to the Chil-Orphans' Home. A grocery shower s also being held to be used in relief

CLUB NEWS

HOSPITAL DONATIONS.

The latest contributions to the War Memorial Children's Hospital acknowledged by the honorary treasurer, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, are the ollowing: Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. E., city, \$100; Erie Avenue Club, balance on crib, \$250; organized Bible class of the Komoka Presbyterian Church, \$9.55; Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E., city, \$4.07; Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, city, \$350; Mrs. E. G. Bleenden, city. \$2.

MINISTERS' WIVES MEET.

o.m., in Dundas Center Church. At with the Women's Missionary Society of Dundas Center, to listen to an address by Miss Harriet J. Jost, a missionary from Japan.

VICTORIA REBEKAH LODGE.

A successful euchre was held yes-Hall, under the auspices of Victoria Rebekah Lodge, when fifteen tables were in play. The first prize was won by Mrs. Perry Bice, and Mrs. Simmonds carried off the consolation

The ways and means committee of Edith Cavell Lodge, L. O. B. A., held a jolly euchre party in Ulster Hall men's prizes went to Messrs. Bell and Mead. Mrs. Olney and Mr. Harold Watson carried off the consolation Dainty refreshments were

ENGAGEMENTS

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

heading. Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt are re-

Miss Elsie Mills, Miss Peggy Gild ner and Mr. and Mrs. May motored to St. Thomas this week,

ue, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John G. Steele, in Toronto.

Miss Janet Morton will spend held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Easter in Galt, the guest of her sis-Hughes, the president. Easter in Fetherstone. Mrs. D. George Clarke, Foxbar,

street north.

Miss Isabel C. Armstrong is speaking at the luncheon of the Montreal Women's Press Club Saturday at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

returned home after a five-week trip through Jamaica and Florida. Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe has re-

turned home after spending several weeks in Toronto the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kingsmill. The First Presbyterian choir held

when a cleverly arranged program tending Osgoode Hall, Toronto, will spend the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson, Richmond street.

Mrs. T. J. Charlton, St. Matthew's served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. E. Manzie.

Miss Olive Wood, Orchard street Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt are returning home today aftern spending the week in Toronto.

Mrs. George Hexter entertained at the spending the week in the spending that the spending the spending the spending that the spending the spending that the spending transfer is the spending that the spending tha the tea hour this afternoon at her home in John street.

The attractive gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a dainty pink Wood. The guests numbered twelve.

The members of the Freshman and Sophomore years of the department of Arts, Western Ontario University are arranging a big class party for Friday night of this week, to be held in the Arts Building. During the evening announcement of the students 'Council election will be made. Mrs. D. George Clarke, Foxbar, entertained at a charming bridge of five tables yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Coates was the hostess yesterday of an informal bridge given at her home, Wellington

Mrs. D. George Clarke, Foxbar, The committee in charge of the party includes Miss Grace Ferrier, Mr. Reginald Appleyard, Miss H. Drew and Mr. H. Newell.

Miss Margaret Thomson, who has been connected with the Margaret methods.

been connected with the Massey Library, Guelph, for the past two years, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs., Walter Thomson, Richmond street, Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Mr. J. W. G. Winnett of this city Aurora-on-Cayuga, New York, where she will be a member of the library staff. Miss Thomson will spend a few days in New York on her way to begin work at the college.

The Gold Link Club party yester day took the form of a handkerchie shower for one of its members, Mrs R. Collins, whose birthday it was The hostess of the occasion was Mrs E. Sheldrick, Adelaide street, who had prepared tables for cards. During the tea hour she was assisted by Mrs. R. Aikins and Mrs. D. Gray The shower of handkerchiefs was presented in an interesting way, each handkerchief bearing a golden link An address was read by Mrs. L. Kin

Mrs. E. B. Smith was in Hamilton yesterday, to be with her father, Mr. Adam Brown, who was celebrating his 98th birthday. She expects to return to London on Saturday.

An address was read by Mrs. L. Kindree and the presentation made by Mrs. E. Sheldrick,

Miss Marie McLean, Miss Katherine McLeanan and Miss Laura Wing were joint hostesses of a charming were joint hostesses of a charming miscellaneous shower given last The McGill and Hall euchre clubs, miscellaneous shower assisted by a committee, held a joint evening and dance Monday evening in the I. O. F. Hall, as a happy conclusion to a most enjoyable season.

Manual Archard Carlos Shower given last evening in honor of Miss Lillian McArthur, whose marriage takes place tomorrow. Little Miss Violet Smyth wearing a dainty yellow frock, pre-Mrs. Weine, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fred James, Euclid avenue, is leaving today for her home in Crediton, accompanied by her daughter, who will spend the week-end in Crediton.

Among those who expect to go to Windsor on Saturday to attend the

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Stranger Appears in the Green Forest --- Whiskey Jack, the Canada Jay

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

There was a stranger in the Green one seemed to know. He had sudden ly appeared, made himself at home and that is all anyone knew about him. No one knew who he was. Now strangers are always distrusted a first. Everybody is suspicious of them. So the stranger was left too.

first. Everybody is suspicious of them. So the stranger was left very much to himself, but he appeared not to mind in the least.

Farmer Brown's Boy first saw him early the second morning after the opening of the sugar camp. He was perched on the roof of the little sugar house. He was just a wee bit larger than Sammy Jay, but there was none of Sammy's bright color. In fact, he was very modestly dressed. Farmer Brown's Boy stared at him for a moment or two.

ment or two.

"Well," said he, "who are you? If I didn't know better I would think that you are Tommy Tit the Chickadee grown to be a giant. Yes, sir, I would think just that."

As a matter of fact the stranger.

As a matter of fact the stranger's MINISTERS' WIVES MEET.
The Methodist Ministers' Wives
Association will meet April 7, at 2:30 a little white. Beneath he was wholly ashy-gray. There was white on his throat, sides of his neck and the fore part of his head. The back of his head was black, and his back was gray. His wings and tail were gray with most of the feathers tipped with white. As he sat there watching Farmer Brown's Boy his feathers appeared so soft and fluffy that he looked almost as if he

The stranger flew down and alighted on the handle of the axe, which was standing only a few feet from where prize. Following cards, tea was nothing, but after looking at Farmer served. Mrs. P. Malone acted as convener of the affair.

HOLDS EUCHRE.

The ways and means committee of the was nothing, but after looking at Farmer Brown's Boy for a moment or two flew over and alighted on the top of the door of the sugar house, which was standing open. Then he leaned forward and peered inside as if he was the looking at Farmer Brown's Boy for a moment or two flew over and alighted on the top of the was nothing.

were thinking of making himself at home in there.

A broad smile swept over the freckled face of Farmer's Brown's on Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Sampson and Miss Ball were winners of the ladies' prizes, and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and about you. You are Sammy Jay's about prize seen you before, but I've heard about you. You are Sammy Jay's applied to the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and about you. You are Sammy Jay's applied to the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and about you. You are Sammy Jay's applied to the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and about you. You are Sammy Jay's applied to the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs. Bell and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Messrs and the gentlement of the ladies' prizes went to Me about you. You are Sammy Jay's cousin from way up north. You are the Canada Jay, and you are called Whiskey Jack, though some folks call you Moose Bird and others call you Camp Robber. My, it must have been a hard winter up north to have sent you down here!"

Still the stranger made no reply. He flew down to the ground, and picked up some scraps of food that Farmer Brown's Boy had thrown outside. Farmer Brown's Boy went into the little sugar house and brought out a scrap of meat. He put it on a log and stepped back a few feet. Without hesitating a second, Whiskey Jack flew over to the log, picke up the bit of meat and flew up in tree with it. There he ata it withou Mr. William C. Sproat, Kippen, announces the engagement of his daughter Agnes to John A. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Wingham, Ont., the marriage to take place quietly in Toronto, April 17.



saying thank you.

Farmer Brown's Boy chuckled. "You are the boldest fellow I have ever seen on such short acquaintance." he declared. "How do you know that I

Whiskey Jack said nothing, but once more flew over to the top of the open door and peered into the little (Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "The Boldness of Whiskey Jack."

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Lew Tyler's Wives

The story of a Lovable Ne'er-do-well.

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Auto tourists are adopting the principle of the people of the deserts, who have long used bags made of flax to keep their drinking water cool, the flax allowing tiny beads of moisture to seep out through its pores and pass off into the air.

THREE COMEDIES ACHIEVE SUCSESS

Nicholas Wilson Chapter Raises Goodly Sum For London Art Club.

Merrill Dennison of Toronto; "The Ledies' Literary League," by Margaret Clarke Russell of this cityaree clever little plays cleverly presented-formed the offering of the

Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E., to the very fine audience w greeted their presentation in medical school auditorium last night. The plays, directed by Miss T Thomas, v e given in aid of a London art cit which the Nicholas Wilson Chapt is promoting.
"Suppress d Desires" is a very clever satire centered about the mis-

understood wife, the husband and the other woman, in which the Freudian theory is found at work. The part of the wife was ably played by Mrs. J. A. Campbell, while Dr. Logan Towers appeared as the husband and Mrs. E. Westland as Mable, the third in the triangle.

Merrill Dermison's clever comedy, "Brothers in Arms," was another delightful number of the evening. The hunting camp just at dusk in November of 1919. The ex-major, a bombastic sort of person, must reach the railway station six miles off by ex-major, Mrs. Richard Crouch was a true to life Dorothea, who has gone north looking for a "strong, silent, stern man of the Northland," and finds disappointment awaiting her. J. women into men I should not blame the entire sex for beating it to the Jessie. Lew is attracted by her. A. Campbell and L. A. Jones played barber and the tailor, and good luck to them in their new estate. the roles of the backwoodsmen

Mrs. Margaret Clarke Russell's ittle satire, "The Ladies' Literary League," was produced with the same success which attended its initial resentation some weeks ago Smythe, who reads a paper on Shakespeare before the league, pro-vided some very humorous moments. Others in the cast, all of whom handled their roles well, were Miss Isabel Davidson, Miss Bessie Shaver, Miss Edna Ivinson, Miss Leona Kirkwood, Miss Ruth Tanner, and

MISS BERTHA SMITH WILL SPEAK AT ALMA

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be the showing of a film on mother craft, prepared by the Federation of Women's Clubs of the United States and shown for the first time in Can-ada on Saturday. This film will show bathing and caring for the baby and other interesting and prac-tical scenes from home life.

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Be Yourselves, Girls, Not Re-Troysered Dorothy Dix Advises Against "Copy-Catting"

All Imitations Are Poor Stuff, and When Women Begin to Copy Men They Foolishly Throw Away Their Greatest Charm-Femininity—and Get Nothing in Return.

Observe the front elevation of a modern girl's head. It is sweetly and "Suppressed Desires," by George femininely permanently waved and curled. Look at the back of the same

Cram Cook; "Brothers in Arms," by head and you see it cropped as closely as little brothers. So that coming, the owner of the head appears to be a girl and, going, you mistake

Now, if, as the old music hall ong used to say every little movenent has a meaning all its own, hen this latest feminine haircut s of deep psychological signifiance and indicates that women re determined to circumvent naure, and if they can't be men to ry to look like men.

Nor does this mania for trying to make imitation themselves stop with her hair, which once was women's glory and is now an exhibition of her greatest freakishness. All the women's wear shops fea-ture boyish form clothes. and though every mother's daughter looks like a figure of fun in trousers,

neither prayers nor tears nor a sense of humor keeps her from putting on breeches whenever she has the faintest excuse for donning

Now, far be it from me to blame women for envying men. Certainly certain time, and upon this fact the plot hinges. Dr. Logan Towers gave theirs is the preferred lot in life. This is a man's world, and the fullness theirs is the preferred lot in life. This is a man's world, and the fullness theirs is the preferred lot in life. thereof is his. His is the strength, the freedom, the perquisites of life. Just to be born a woman is a misfortune, but it is the part of wisdom to accept a situation and make the best of it, instead of pretending that it is something else. If cutting their hair off and putting on pants would turn

> But it doesn't. Maudie clipped like a poodle is still Maudie. Grandmother knickerbockered is still grandma, and they have thrown away the Literary one and only consolation they got for their womanhood—which was their

> > Maudie in her filmy chiffons and her lovely clinging crepes was a thing of beauty that delighted the eye. In her dirty khaki pants she is a scrubby-looking little hoodlum who is an outrage on good taste. Grandma in her satin and lace was a figure of dignity, but with her fat form overflowing her knickerbockers she is a monstrosity. Skirts, like the mantle of charity, hide a multitude of sins, and the women who discard them are either abnormally vain

Women make a great mistake when they try to look as much as pos ible like men. They make an even greater mistake when they try to follow purely masculine occupations instead of sticking to the grades that belong to their own sex and for which they have an inherited natural apti-

The wonder of the lady longshoreman and the lady steeplejack is, as Dr. Johnson said, the wonder of the dancing dog-not that she does it so well, but that she does it at all.

Whenever you find a woman who has made a real success in business or the professions she has done so along feminine lines. The women who have piled up fortunes have been mostly milliners, and dressmakers, and hotelkeepers, and those who have run beauty parlors, and schools, and private hospitals, and who have done womanly things for which the world was willing to pay.

This is equally true of professional women. Women have succeeded best when they capitalized their sex. There has never been a really great woman political writer; no woman novelist has ever drawn a man character that wasn't a manikin. No actress ever achieved fame impersonating a man character. It is by "Camille" and "La Tosca" that Sarah Bernhardt will be remembered, not her "Hamlet" and "L'Aiglon."

Even the best quality that women Even the best quality that women bring to the financial world is the feminine one. It is the inherited housekeeping instinct which enables a woman to carry a thousand details in her head and remember where the college under the direction of the college under the direction of the invaluable office woman.

Certainly, the women who have had their own way to make in the Special guests of the occasion will be the officers of the C. G. I. T. groups of the city, their mothers and them of the mothers and them of the control of the city of the ci the mothers of the college day at another man. It is the quiet, refined women who look like ladies and act like ladies to whom men extend a helping hand.

> Admittedly, the chief end of woman is matrimony, and here again the eternal feminine wins out, for the more womanly a wo-man is the more she appeals to men. It is not possible to imagine a man popping the question to a girl in pants. He had just as soon think of leading a Boy Scout to the altar.

Inasmuch as all imitations are poor stuff and little to be desired, the present mania of women for copycatting men is inexplicable. They throw away all of their charms and get nothing in return. Even the poorest lout of a boy cuts a better figure than the most elaborately gotten-up she-man, of tea by the appearance of the leaf, and any he-sissy can do things that the lady Samson cannot Vo.

> All of which brings us to the conclusion that God doubtless knew what He was about when He made the two sexes, and that if He had wanted women to be exactly like men, He would have created them that way. Certainly, they can't do it for themselves, and they throw away their best card when they throw their fem ninity into the discard. DOROTHY DIX.

Shoes In a Sale That Follow

Fashion's Footsteps

By WALLACE IRWIN been fighting, have you?" "Why should we?" She managed a Instalment V. LEW TYLER, a talented, young, cool smile.

'I don't want to see her."

"Just happen to want to be alone nce in a while."

Lew, by all the signs, should have

for song and liquor and a great "mixer," has a job as automobile salesman in San Francisco. ments in a friendly exchange of cock-tails before dinner hour. salesman in San Francisco. JESSIE TYLER, also known as

"BUSTER," their little boy, is not up here." sturdy youngster his name would MR. WINKLER, Jessie's father, is orman at a large department store.

To him Lew represents aristocracy. buzzy Mandelbush, an advertising man, gives a party, to which Lew insists that Jessie go, in spite of the apparent delicacy of their child. She leaves the baby in charge of the She leaves the baby in charge of her

MEECH GARRICK, a prosperous real estate man, of small stature and unprepossessing personality, is a guest at the Mandelbush party. He is strongly attracted by Jessie, but refuses to give Lew a job at her request. In an effort to catch the last ferryboat home to her baby—Lew re-fusing to leave the party—Jessie dashes toward the dock. Garrick catches up with her in his car and offers—to take her home. Garrick, realizing that the Tylers are not doing very well, offers to help Jessie, but says it would be no favor to them for him to give Lew a job. Lew, how-ever, leaves his place with the autoobile company and tells Jessie he is represent a Japanese importing use in New York. From Garrick he prrows money to pay their debts and

COLEEN MILLS, whose husband is ship's doctor, a neighbor

CHAPTER IX. Coleen and Cocktails

Life moved again indeed. But life an race to death under the stimulus If Jessie had first encouraged Coleen Miles for the purpose of bring ing Lew home nights, her experiment eeded mightily. But inventors

sometimes succeed too well.

The Tyler apartment became animate with social life. The Curleys, who had been on the stage and hinted at motion picture enterprises, were introduced by Coleen. So was Mamie Rasmussen, a freckled, silent little blonde whose husband was somehow connected with Dr. Mike's ship.

Lew did his share by bringing into the circle a certain Mr. Bragg, explained away as "a boy from the of-

plained away as "a boy from the of-fice." Mr. Bragg, after a certain hour in the evening, would drink a great however, when Lew came in and deal of gin and tell comic anecdotes, dealing mostly with our intimate bi- "What's the idea?" he asked, but his dealing mostly with our intimate bi-

Lew adored Bragg and Jessie tried to tolerate him. Once, after a late evening of poker, she spoke to her husband about Bragg: "I wish you wouldn't ask him so often."

"Why not?" He turned upon her, asjonished, a little offended. At this going his life I was was hearing in the life I was her him to be a simple of the life I was her him to be a simple of the life I was her him to be a start acting like that every time I —."

period in his life Lew was beginning to grow heavy. His cheeks were broadening into jowls and his waistband showed the suggestion of a paunch—an unwholesome sign in a mar will under 30.

"" right I had to have his hand I know that dector isn't even—"

All things considered, this had been know that Lew would always be home on time, that the evening would always be full of praise for him and an excitement in which she would have her share. They moved gayly from flat to flat around the neighborhood.

The following October the Tylers sublet their upper Broadway apart-In many things the two families lived in a state of qualified communism, save for the week in April, tional leap in the city of restless when Dr. Michael Miles came home and sat like a lump of gloom in Coleen's frivolous parlor. That was a bad week all around. Lew was hid the scars at least, and made notha bad week all around. Lew was restless when he was home, which vas seldom. Coleen was repressed,

'Nothing," replied Lew Tyler's wife,

g its peak, and the downward His hand trembled ridiculously as ope was sudden as the ascent had he raised his cup to his lips.

"I thought I'd take Buster to see

reedom at the Hoffbrau Haus Jessie baby doctor, you know. chanced to at her bedroom window, overlooking Broadway, when she aught sight of Lew, three stories elow, coming briskly toward the ntrance of their apartment building.

"I can't think of any way I'd rather

Jealous devils at the roots of her red hair pricked savagely. Since Dr. Miles' departure, he had been coming home regularly and earlier than usual. It was a quarter of five when she saw him enter through the door below. Nearly an hour went by before she neard his footstep on the rug outside

the dining-room.

During the interval Jessie had thought of wild things; of listening down the dumb-waiter shaft; of teleanning to the Miles' apartment and sking for him; of clamoring at coleen's door and making a scene i

e corridor.
When he finally came, Lew, after is wont had strewn his hat and coat cross the bed and straightened his air. She knew what he would say next, and was curiously relieved when he said it.

"Shall we hop down to Coleen's for cocktail?"

He turned and stared.

ing toward her. To call her by her first name was one of the things Mr. Bragg took for granted.

"Lew? Haw!" His pop eyes looked ever so wicked as he explained. "Lew's an outside man—doesn't have to work like us poor cattle."

'Suppose I ring her up and ask her saw her husband at a table nearest the window, a glass at his elbow, his

She went slow

eyes on the game he was playing with

a black-bearded foreigner who sipped brown liquid from a tumbler. In the background she caught sight been angry. Instead he agreed casual- of f feminine plumes, nodding.
Lew lifted his glass, finished his

drink and glanced idly out of the window. Their eyes met. She was sure he saw her, yet his face was as unrecog-nizing, as unmoved, as though she stood invisible. He turned again and

began shuffling the dominoes.

She had crossed the street and was "What's the matter, Red?" he



"I'm through waiting for you, Lew Tyler," she stormed.

voice was scared.

think she's respectable, and for all know that doctor isn't even—"

"Ill under 30.

"Ight I had to burn his hand I know that doctor isn't even—"
"Oh, have your own way," he growled, and threw himself into the chair across from hers. But in the re-

to kiss me."

"Oh, if you mean you want me to knock his block off—if that's what you mean," he grumbled, "I'll go ahead. But you ought to make allowances for Braggie. He's about the best friend I ever had."

To make allowances for Braggie and adjust herself to Coleen's sprightly will were among her winter's tasks.

All things considered, this had been All things considered, this had been to knock his block off—if that's what you do the scene calmity, without heat or prejudice. Instead she had set there ranting like a fishwife. Already she was groping for some expedient to make her peace with Lew; but for the woman in the flat below she had neither mercy nor forgiveness.

Two weeks late, her lease being up. Coleen joined the infinite army of moving vans and took herself, her furniture and her false-fronted baby to other scenes of frivolity.

All things considered, this had been the most amusing season of their married life. It was pleasant to the first of May Lew betrayed his former tendency to stay down that Lew would always be home.

Lew's Business Hours.

ing of them.

The hour of scorching temper when Jessie had turned and spoken her But one morning that lady, like the mind had wrought a certain change thoenix reborn, came flashing into the Tyler apartment,
"Mike's gone! It's my party tonight—Hoffbrau Haus and the show
and everything! . . . What's the

white How and the more considerate of his wife; possibly it had increased his respect for her.

One morning Jessie gave Lew a wifely smile everythe morning coffee

One morning Jessie gave Lew a wifely smile over the morning coffee. Although Lew seldom woke with a unable to explain why she shrank headache he was looking unusually tired this morning; the poker party in Braggie's studio had been late.

Two days after Coleen's festival of Dr. Nearing," she said, "He's that big "Whoops," protested Lew, but with a grin. "A specialist? I wish we had

> spend my money than on making Buster well," she answered. After Dr. Nearing had given Buster 20 minutes of his costly time Jessie pushed the go-cart as far as the glassy front of the Importing Com-

pany and went in.
"Hello, Jessie!" came a hoarse chal-

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lenge; and she saw Mr. Bragg com- | place in Buster's throat. He says that children often have it up to the time they're two years old, then it absorbs and they begin growing like "I wonder if I could see Lew?" she weeds. But Buster'll be two in February. You see, we're practically out of the woods."

"Did you have to pay \$25 to learn that?" grunted Lew, ruder than she

"He's not in his office?

"His office hours are between 4:30 and 4:31 on Wednesdays. But you might stroll by the Layfayette and look up into the cafe window. He's usually there at this time of day, playing dominoes for a nickel a point."

"Thank you," she said, and follow—
"Thank you," she said, and follow—
"Think we can mess up dinner for two more tonight? I've asked Braggie

hurt and disappointed.
At home, Mrs. Mulqueen, sister of who it was,

meech, she then I you will knew how good it is to see you!"
"You really mean that?"
"Lord, Meech, how I mean it!"
She could have wept, and into Meech's face came an expression that seemed to raise him above the stature

of ordinary men. "I'd go to h-l for you," he said in the leading role of "Mr. Pym Passes his curiously strained voice. (Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

TO HEAR MEMBERSHIP REPORT. The London Women's Conservative Club is meeting this evening to hear the reports of the recent membership drive. Following the short Talbot has charge of the stage properties and Miss Rhoda Scanlon of the business session, the members of the stage settings. Edward Cowley is Men's Conservative Club will join the the efficient business manager, as ess session, the members of the women for a social evening.

ARRANGES BANQUET.

Plans for a banquet to be held the ist of May in honor of the Grand Master of Ontario, I. O. O. F., W. G. R. Bartram, were made last evening at the regular meeting of Victoria Rebekah Lodge. Guests are being invited from the surrounding district, and it is expected that the university's 1924 production will be even finer than anything offered in the past.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them.**

Squeezing and pinching out black**

He's splendid, and he's found the of the shrine was held last night.

Helen Hughes and Marcus Auden Take Leads in "The Romantic Age."

"The Romantic Age," brilliant three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, which is to be presented by the University of Western Ontario students on Wednesday, May 28, as part She went slowly down Ninth street, of the convocation week festivities, will be one of the finest productions the janitor's wife, met her with the yet offered by university players. announcement that a gentleman was waiting to see her. Jessie required no study of the little figure to realize in this presentation, one act alone, the act staged in an enchanted for-"Meech," she cried. "If you only est, will find the players surrounded by the most beautiful of sylvan scenery.

Miss Helen Hughes and Marcus that Auden are to take the leading roles. Miss Hughes will be remembered in By," last year's dramatic offering. Mr. Auden has also appeared in important roles and is sure to handle TOMORROW—Jessie Sees Colern Again and Learns That Lew Knows One of the Three Ways to Spend Money.

his part in "The Romantic Age" with skill. Other players will include: Miss Helen Garbutt, Sydney Kingsmill. Miss Florence McDonagh, James Allen, McKenzie Dobson Miss Florence McDonagh, McKenzie Dobson McKenzie Dobson McKenzie Dobson McKenzie Dobs Allen, McKenzie Dobson, Miss Con-nie Stothers, and Miss Margaret Goodwin. The play is being directed by Miss Jean Walker, who so suc-cessfully directed "Billeted," and sisted by Dick Butler. Rehearsals are already well under way and it is expected that the university's

Lodge. Guests are being invited from the surrounding district, and it is expected that over 200 will be present. Arrangements were also made for a euchre to be given by the drill team in the Oddfellows' Hall on Thursday, April 17. Mrs. W. Yake was appointed as convener.

"I just dropped in at the store," she xplained, "to tell you some good ews."

"What's that?" His eyes retained heir uneasy look.

"Tve taken Buster to Dr. Nearing. He's splendid, and he's found the

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Quebec, April 3.—Tangible evidence of the big increase in marine business which the port of Quebec will enjoy during the coming season of navigation is contained in the anof navigation is contained in the announcement today by F. W. Elkins, sleigh loaded with food and provi-

hree officials to thirteen.

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inspector in charge of the U.S. sions travelled twenty-one miles over customs department at this port, almost impassable mountain road; that his staff will be increased from yesterday to carry relief to flood. stricken Kitzmiller, a village of 1,300 inhabitants, which had been isolated from the world since Saturday, be cause of the Potomac flood. The sleigh, making the trip from Oak-land, was the forerunner of other relief caravans to be established by

"Let 'Er Go," New Springtime Vaudeville and "Fightin' Blood' Show, Is Even Better Than Ever.

HOUSE IS CROWDED

In "Let 'Er Go," Captain Plunkett their new show, "Let 'Er Go," at the Grand last night, with scarcely more than half a dozen empty seats in the Davis, has created widespread company on record who can go over the must have contributed much to the top and up. With each new show it scarcely seems possible that they could improve the whole, and yet each revue is better than the last. "Let'Er Go" has all the virtues of the

the house last night was distinctly that which accompanies a Dumbell that which accompanies a Dumbell show. The laughter which comes repeatedly is so bubbling and infectious that simply to sit and listen to it is a show in itself. And none exceed the Dumbells as laughter-makers. Their quips come from that mysterious source whence come all good jokes, and what isn't new can't be recognized.

There are a great many good things to say about the Plunkett show. It is one of those sort of shows where the curtain is up and it is down and you are on your way home with ad-jectives hurtling themselves one after another through the brain, and through it all the keen knowledge that there's only one thing to say about "Let 'Er Go" and that is, "See

Al Plunkett becomes more and more captivating with each appearance. Morley Plunkett is making himself a decided acquisition to the family trio, and in this show injects a little peppy and in this snow injects a little peppy dancing which is new. And Marjorie is more rayishingly beautiful than ever. One says always the same thing about Marjorie, but it is quite, quite true. And one never tires of the little "Am I right?"

Captain Plunkett appears with his company as the conductor of the Overseas Orchestra, of course one of the finest bits of the show. But are they ever going to give "Jingle Bells" again? With that immensely effective drop, it brought encore after encore when they first played it, but among the popular numbers which are repeated we don't find it. However, there are things about the or-chestra this time which are vastly better heard than described. Stan Bennett was received with a warm enthusiasm as any member

warm enthusiasm as any member of the cast. His Archibald never fails to please, and this time his version is even more comical than the old. And he has a free hand in taking off the "son of a noble peer."

Johnny Hagen is one of the most effective comedians of the lot, and his factory repeat. "Wait For Me." was first number, "Wait For Me," was principally a comic, but there were ist the merest suggestions of pathos Pat Rafferty is up and com comedian. He appears to ave greater opportunity in this show an in any previously. At any rate shows to decided advantage, and is two songs, as well as his part in

were tremendous hits. have a great deal or new material and are still putting it over big. And as-among those things which must be mentioned was Gordon Calder's closing "Annie Laurie," the bit of eccensing "Annie Laurie," the bit of eccensing "Annie Laurie," the bit of eccensions, and as-serted he was in the store but did no shooting. Scott denied any knowledge of the shooting, detectives said, and then bering "Annie Laurie," the bit of eccentric dancing inserted by Jimmy Devon and the whistling of Jimmy Lougheed. An evening spent with the Dumbells is just a whirlwind of one good thing after another. The show is on the remainder of the week.

THE WOMAN POWER OF

f women who are entering every rofession, almost every line of busi-ess and politics as well. They are Chicago. a professional or business life. Such women should remember when beset with headaches, backache, nervous-took the formation of a financing orest of all remedies for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For nearly fifty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring the women of America to health and strength. It holds the remarkable strength. It holds the remarkable record of helping 98 out of every 100 vomen who try it.-Advt.

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NEW ENGLAND STORY

has embodied the more especially mainder of the week, a bill of conpopular bits of former Dumbell hits sistently good quality. The vaude and brightened and strengthened the ville is better than the average, and whole sufficiently to warrant its the feature picture, "Ice-Bound," a being called the "Springtime" revue. picture of most unusual excellence. The Dumbells Company presented Other films are of an interesting

They seem to be the one com-on record who can be something of the atmosphere which sentient summing-up of the play it

old shows with some wonderful features that are wholly and distinctly new.

The quality of the enjoyment of the New England climate in winter. They are bleak and utterly without sentiment, except that form of sen-timent which ran to a good supply of handkerchiefs when a funeral war expected. The younger son, Ben has a nature utterly foreign to his family—and from this fact are the developments. "Ice-Bound" is a picture of tragic intensity, yet those who won't enjoy it must surely be few. The story of Ben Jordan and the poor relation grips like a vice, and the humor, which is surprisingly frequent, is absolutely rich. William de Mille directed the picture, and the cast includes Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, Alice Chapin, and others. In the role of Mrs. Jordan, Alice Chapin is wonderfully good, giving one of the finest bits of acting in the pic-

ture.
The Wilkins and Wilkins act, which is justly the headliner in the vaude-ville, is an unpretentious one which has that subtle thing in make-up which makes all the difference in the effect on the audience, the difference between an act that goes over and one which doesn't. There is no singing, no music, only a little dancing, whose sole virtue is its eccentricity, and the rest is comedy. Yet it goes over tremendously.

Bigelow and Lee have a bright snappy manner of presenting their up-to-date songs, and their act was received well. The Faynes, who received well. The Faynes, who opened the bill, announced their intention of presenting something unusual, and they succeeded. It is, to say the least, unusual to see the laws feats are accomplished by the contor

Russell Scott Declares He Did Not Shoot Chicago

Chicago, April 3 .- After confessing closing "Disorderly Room" scene, to police that he was one of two men who shot and killed Joseph Maurer The black-face team, Ben Allen and Jack Grace, need no comment. They have a great deal of new material and today denied the confession, and as-

were in the store but did no shooting.
Helen Bullard was arrested with well illustrated by the thousands and Mrs. Frank Devine, while police continue their search for the brother

Russel T. Scott under arrest it ness and pointes as well. They are here is no question but what health is their greatest asset. Many women, however, develop weak, nervous conditions and cannot stand the strain of according to James McCarthy, chief Chicago in connection with the shoot

ness, irritability or any allment ganization for the purpose of obtain-peculiar to their sex that the great-ing money to build a \$2,000,000 inter-

HARVESTERS' CLAIMS ARE REFUSED GRANT

Maintenance Claim of 31 Hik-

walked here from Toronto.

The hikers came to Ottawa with the expressed intention of asking the government for work or maintenance, and a change in the immigration laws which would prevent more immi-grants being brought out from the United Kingdom than could be satisfactorily absorbed in Canada. The first two of their claims having proven unavailing, there remains only the request for the change in the immigration laws. So far the men have received no return for their arduous journey from Toronto.



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Quebec, April 3 .- All doubt as to the intention of the federal government to despatch the Canadian government steamship Arctic to northern waters in the course of the coming summer would appear to be dispelled to the kind of property you wish to secure if you take advantage of Advertiser "Want" Ad opportunities.

ago of A. Lynch, purchasing agent of the Canadian Mounted Police, who came here from Ottawa in connection with the purchasing of supplies for he members of the force who will ake the trip on the steamer when he sails for Quebec, probably about he first week of July next.

From the large variety of supplies purchased from the leading mer-chants of the city, most of which has already been delivered at the king's wharf, little doubt exists that the Canadian Mounted Police posts which have been established at some of the islands in the Arctic Ocean will be well supplied with provisions for a considerable length of time after the steamer arrives at these points.

BECK'S MEASURE

Measure Aiming At Reduced Street Railway Fares Is Held Up.

DISCUSS AGRICULTURE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 3 .- A bill introduced by Sir Adam Beck which propose changes in the franchise rights of street railways, and which was spon-sored as a government measure, was held up today so that it can be in-troduced as a private bill, concerning the city of London only.

The bill concerns the city of London only and it is understood that it aims at a reduction in fares on the London Street Railway.

By becoming a private bill instead of a government measure, it no longer involves the Ferguson ad-ministration and may be passed or defeated without interferring with the course of the government. If it had remained a government measure there would have been no doubt of its success for it would have been

certain of government support.

The bill provides that all special rights granted to a street railway company are automatically cancelled with the expiration of the fran-

Raney on O. T. A. Mr. Raney quoted a newspaper re-port of a speech by Hon.. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, in which the latter was reported to have said thhere should have on the O. T. A. as quickly a possible. "What I want to know and I think the country wants to know, is was he speaking for the government or simply expressing his own opin-ion? Another question I would like to ask is, does the government recog-nize cabinet solidarity"
"If the questions are put on the order paper in the usual way they will be answered," wa all the reply made

premier. y the premier.

The House then took up several very hills in committee. One pro-The House then took up several hydro bills in committee. One provides for the return of radial bonds from the hydro commission to the city of Hamilton, and to North Grimsby, Barton and East Flamboro. Other municipalities will also get their bonds returned if they go through the proper steps.



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I, the undersigned, therefore, agree to pay to the public utilities commission on demand \$10 for one membership in the London Municipal Golf Club for the season of 1924, it being understood that the work will not be proceeded with or subscriptions called unless 600 memberships are obtained.

NAME To assist in the development of municipal golf The Advertiser is publishing the above form, which will be accepted as legal by the Public Utilities Commission. Signed pledges may be mailed either to the commission or to The Advertiser.

COMMITTEE BACKS MOVE AGAINST SINGLE TAX PLAN

Toronto, April 3. — The municipal Mr. McBrien now proposes to repeal. mmittee of the Legislature this repealing legislation passed by th palities to adopt a system of single

EDITOR, PUBLISHER DEAD. tax.

Harold Fisher of Ottawa protested today after a brief illness.

ASKED BY DOHER

Doherty Asks Financial Investigation Be Taken From Public Accounts Committee

BRACKIN SUPPORTS

Toronto, April 3. - Hon. Manning Doherty asked in the Legislature this afternoon that the government appoint a royal commission to inquire into Ontario financial transactions, and that the investigation be taken out of the hands of the public ac-counts committee. He thought the commission could make a better in against the repeal of this legislation, but the committee decided to send the

pill to the House without amendment. ment could not grant the request. The the new year under the legislation place for the investigation. "That is the very purpose of the committee," said the premier. / "Ther New York, April 3.—Charles Allen fairness by the committee." He point

R. L. Brackin (West Kent) said R. L. Brackin (West Kent) said witnesses had been making state-ments before the committee which never would have been allowed in a court of law. Mr. Brackin was called

they make reports, was read.

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Men have come to expect wear from the suits they buy here. The reason, no doubt, why these splendid Two-Trouser Suits are in such demand. The material, in the first place, is strong in fabric and weave. The added wear that comes from the extra trousers, too, ought to convince every man that he's getting real clothes value here for every cent he spends. Priced for Saturday selling,

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On a Business Basis.

The battle in the House of extension places the management be called upon to bear.

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The Canadian Nationals must get out and fight for business on a busistand every public ownership hating so, he is wrong, for there is no more world outside.

The people of Canada are in this

proposals that Sir Henry Thornton inces, making 96 in all. finds backing from his own side and

stand. They have seen the progress making an annual increased levy o they have seen it coming out from the place where it could not pay operating expenses to a point where it not only pays these, but makes a profit that is reaching out to the taking care of its own fixed charges.

The people of the Dominion believe the Canadian National system is going to succeed—they are sure of rather than for their devotion to it, and they have confidence in Sir political parties. Henry Thornton and in his ability to put the road in the position the people want to see it occupy.

All the people ask of the politicians at Ottawa is that they leave it alone. The government did a good day's work when it lifted the enterprise out of politics, so why try to drag it

The Career of Hitler.

three outstanding figures of Ger- guise of a public act. many's war period, has been receiv- The intent of Sir Adam's bill was ing the acclaim of the people of known from the start. It was framed Munich, where he, along with Adolf to deal with conditions in London. this country would be termed plain, in as a public measure.

Mailitary spirit in the move to take has not been asked for by the people Bavaria out of Germany and unite here. The city council has not urged den lot, a-watchin' sparrows workin'

number of people have land holdings. not a straight, clean-cut way out of It has probably read the lesson of the problem of when the city shall property confiscation in Russia, take over the railway and what it hence its reactionary tendencies.

Adolf Hitler's meteoric career is The city of London bill that seeks show how an otherwise obscure per- by the council and street railway is sonage, by force of will and a per- not likely to be passed. Sir Adam moment to act, can force himself on the city council on this matter. The Hitler was at various times a sign arrangement is a fair one; it is not painter and mason. He went through costing the citizens one cent, and it charmed life. Adventures and street track work done at once and

of the Mussolini movement in Italy, have suffered. fascist movement started in Bavaria, Adolf Hitler in command, with the idea of separating Bavaria and Prussia and placing on the at each other. Would pay them throne of Bavaria Crown Prince much better to get a new seed cata-Rupprecht. Back of this was the logue and look around for the spade hope that other German states would and hoe. join, cut away from Berlin, with its archist movement.

Hitler's trouble was that he could money there on deposit. find nothing on which to hang a revolution. But he kept on agitating and waiting, and when Berlin anin the Ruh? Hitler and his monarch- selling government bills, the average The fly in the ointment was the lay aside a similar amount. speed with which President Ehert anticipated the move, despatched revolt in two days, with Hitler and night completely destroyed the home Ludendorff his captives.

Munich makes a scene almost good to guess what William will do. enough for comic opera. Ludendorff, with swank and pride, greets the The people elect men to parliacrowd; a few months ago he was ment; once there, they pass laws and cornered like a rat in a trap.

London Advertiser responsible for the war, claiming they pitted Russia against Germany, he Advertiser was established in 3, and is published four times daily London Advertiser Company, Limit-The subscription rates are: London, preaches brute force, and is an exents weekly. By mail: In Canada, preaches brute force, and is an expectation of the iron broom policy for a clean sweep of all that oppose

Commons every time the Canadian dendorff are simply interlopers. So a sheet of ordinary typewritten National Railways thinks it good far they have played and lost, but paper. business to make a move toward in monarchistic Bavaria the tide runs strong, and their own Prince Rupprecht will yet be the man for under a handicap that it should not republican Germany to reckon with.

Cutting Senate Costs.

Senator Turiff believes that reform siders to try their hand.

policitian, ready to step in and inter- cause to pension a senator than a member of parliament.

Apart from the plan of senate thing up to the neck, and they know abolition, there are too many senthere is only one way to get out, ators. The British North America and that is to make of the property Act in 1863, with every good intent, a real railway, strong enough and created 72 seats in the upper house independent enough to reach out 24 each for Ontario, Quebec and the after all the business it can secure. Maritimes. The extension of the Hon. Arthur Meighen is bent on Dominion since then has given an lending his every effort to block the equal number to the western prov-

During the Borden administration some from the government benches, increased from \$2,500 to \$4,000, and This is poor ground on which to the Speaker from \$4,000 to \$6,000, the National Railways is making; \$146,000. The salary list of the senate now stands at \$386,000, and represents an outlay for work that could be just as well accomplished by a much smaller number of men

> One-third the number of senators would serve the purpose, and they should be selected for their knowl edge of Canada's needs and problems

London at Toronto.

The bill that Sir Adam Beck has pefore the legislature to cut off exist ng fare schedules for street railways when the franchise expires has been dropped as a government measure and brought in as a private member's

Mr. Sinclair stated the case when he objected to legislation of such a General Ludendorff, one of the nature being introduced under the

Why pick on London' Ludendorff was undoubtedly the cellation of the present five-cent fare

Bavaria is still monarchistic in its economy. It will give us a poorer It is largely a country of service, fewer cars, and open the peasant proprietorship, where a large question of wage reduction. It is shall pay.

one of those strange stories that to have ratified the agreement made sistent watching for the right might very well have fallen in with the pages of history, and even rap council represents the votes of the for admission on the doors of state. people on municipal matters. The the war, apparently the bearer of a provided a way to get paving and done well. Otherwise it would not In 1923, attracted by the success have been done, and the city would

Note and Comment.

Russia and Rumania are snapping

More exposures are threatened in republican tendencies, and make the Home Bank case, and to date the through the use of X-rays.—Hamil-Bavaria the center for the new mon- only people punished have been those who in all good faith put their

After reading of \$100,000 commisnounced the end of passive resistance sion easily made by one man on St. Catharines Standard. ists thought the hour had struck, farmer must have a busy time figurand their revolution was launched. ing how long it would take him to

The Stratford Beacon-Herald tells mocracy.—Montreal Gazette. troops to Munich, and ended the of a sad case: "Fire late Sunday and contents of William Cooke." Hitler and Ludendorff tried at After such an experience it is hard ing the sidewalks on some of the

more laws; these require a new set Hitler, although sentenced to of officials to administer them; these prison, is practically a free man. He officials must be paid; the more we will bear watching. He leads the are regulated, the more we pay for it. the main facts in the stock Sentingl-Review.

The Newest Newspaper

The Advertiser is represented in Toronto at 95 King street east, and in Montreal at 317 Transportation Building, by J. E. Rathbone; in New York at 247 Park avenue, in Chicago at 122 South at 294 former officers, the well-to-do and the gaudy "makeup" and high-quality former officers, the well-to-do and the gaudy "makeup" and high-quality Michigan avenue, and in Boston at 294 Washington street, by C. H. Eddy Co. youth. If he ever has power there paper stock. Up in the little mining will be a slaughter of Jews and towns of Keno and Mayo they evidently believe in "news" as the main Back of it all stands the move- thing, although there may be ecc ment to put Prince Rupprecht on the nomic reasons as well, that compe throne of Bavaria. Hitler and Lu- them to read their daily news from

The proprietor of the paper, a certain Mrs. Marie Fotheringham, has a radio on the roof of her house and a typewriter in the dining-room. She gets the news through the air, puts it down on paper and sells it to her neighbors, and that's all a newspape of the senate body should come from is anyway, in essence. The gold to go ahead and make provision for within, rather than waiting for out- seekers and those who followed have That all depends on how far the City in activity, but until Mrs. Fothsenators are prepared to go. He eringham founded the Mayo-Keno ness basis. It is not right that at mentions retirement at 75 years. Bulletin, the towns were almost isothe elbow of the management should | Would that mean a pension list? If lated from knowledge of events in the

> The appearance of the Bulletin woman owned and edited, on Tuesdays and Fridays has brought about transformation. The establishmen a radio station at Dawson City, miles away, gave Mrs. Fotheringnam her opportunity and she has given her fellow-townsmen theirs. The first issue of the paper contained despatches from London New York, Chicago, Washington, Moscow and Ottawa. News of the in item about Mrs. E. M. Brown en ering the hospital at Dawson and Breaden wearing a smile,"
> to "the addition of a little daughter to the family." The editor prohibitionist, and Commission G. P. McKenzie had promised to nd her anything he had in his lin radio from the government offices Dawson. The first news reported lifting of the embargo pment of liquor across Alaska to

nd the homesick miner gladly pays. dvertising rates are placed at a dolar a line. About 15 lines are taken each issue by as many firms in

Meanwhile the woman editor is waking enough to keep her well applied with typewriter paper and a ew score sheets of carbon paper, bushe's looking forward to the time an entirely different nature.

Getting Started

Building costs are so high that young people cannot afford to erect a home of their own—News

PERHAPS there be some truth in fussy now, just as to where they park their hut, just when they build

They're not content to make start and take whatever luck they Hitler, has been on trial for what in As such it should never have come strike, to buy a few sticks at a time and make their way quite humble

> And of these things I've thought spell when wanderin' round my garit. If accomplished it will be poor there to find out some good nesting

> > they work away without no fuss they grab another as to say, "I guess it's good enough for us."

the just where the eavestrough hits house, they're chirpin' at it, awe I quit my humble cot, and to the pile of things they're

e, it would look rough to me or but to them sparrows it will be very best that they could do They're not concerned about the est, the robin or the saucy jay, nor

their care a hoot/just now abou That little place beneath the saves kill it at once finished like a monarch's throne, 1 can't help but think a spell

Press Notes

NOW FOR THE CROWD. Vastly extended interest in scien

research is likely to result from announcement that a beautiful ch-bloom complexion can be given

THE WHIZ AND BLIZ.

Lloyd George has been described by a Laborite as the Wizard of Wales and the Blizzard of Britain. But it does seem as if he had blown

GREAT CHANCE LOST.

It is hard to understand the Per-ians' decision not to form a republic, in view of their possession of oil de-posits which are seemingly a neces-sary factor in the politics of a de-

THE NARROW PEDESTRIAN.

In San Francisco they are narrownarrow streets so as to make more room for motor ears. Just another indication of what we are coming to.—Brantford Expositor. -Brantford Expositor.

TIME HEALS MANY THINGS.

At the present rate of speed, by the time the Home Bank mess is cleared up, most people will have forgotten the main facts in the case.—Wood-the main facts in the case.

Dr. Frank Crane

Do It Best

THE way to make the most money and achieve the greatest success in what you are doing is very simple. It is to do it better than anyone else can do it.

A recent treatise on how to choose and prepare for one's life work says there are tens of thousands of men writing business letters every day. Some of them get three or four cents a letter, others may average as high as fifteen or twenty cents, but there is a man in New York who gets as much as five hundred dollars for one letter.

The answer is easy

He writes a better letter than anybody else.

There are thousands of machinists who can do pretty well in oolishing metal surfaces, but there is one man who can smooth the faces of two steel cubes so perfectly that when they are placed together, absolutely dry, they will stick. Theoretically, if the surfaces were absolutely smooth, they would, when placed together, become one bar of steel. The ordinary machinist who does tolerably well gets from two-fifty to ten dollars a day. This man who can do it best sells his little pieces of steel for more than six hundred dollars a set.

There are millions of gardeners who grow potatoes and get some money out of them. But Eugene Grubb applied himself to the business until he can raise a crop of a thousand bushels of good potatoes from one acre of ground.

If all you want to do is to do as well as the average man you will be doomed to mediocrity as long as you live. Whatever you do, try to do it better than anybody else can do it, and nothing can prevent you from coming to the top.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Advertiser welcomes letters discussing matters of public interest. It is necessary that the name of the writer be sent as an evidence of good tainh, but not necessarily for publicat on.

latures to pass the bill or to say no,

If the least change be made in the

pasis as passed by the highest courts and voted on by the people of the

three churches, then there is no basis.

and accept or reject without change.

Any one church might reject the

amendment arrived at in the committee. Where will union be then?

The basis of union was voted on

nd carried by a very large majority f the people of the three churches,

upset the whole.

to make the least change might

We must all get back to the basis

and give the reason for saying no.

Williams' Position.

Writer Believes Justice Can Be Served Without Putting Death Penalty on Second Man.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-As a reader. I see a man has backbone enough to stick up for Henry Jack Williams not being nanged. I have followed the case rom start to finish, and cannot see where he ever murdered anyone. If there is a law in this Dominion of ours that says that a man shall hang by the neck for being in bad comany at the time murder is com-nitted, I do not think I want to live ere, for you cannot tell who is your

pest or worst friends.

There are hundreds of people in this district willing to sign papers to save Williams from the gallows, and if the judge would only take the second thought, it was proved he did not kill, then why not give him the ashes and put him to work where the can be in better company? Make alm earn some of the money back that has been spent on him.

I am sure it is hard lines when a man has to face death when he did not commit murder. A. W. M. ot commit murder. Kinglake, April 3.

Another Prized Violin.

James Stephen Has One That Has Been a Prized Possession of the Family for Years.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-In your Advertiser of Monlay, March 31, we have read the article from your Lambeth resident

that, but young folks seem so of the real Stradivarius violin, which is owned by C. Rundle, which also bears his portrait.

Well, Mr. Advertiser, we have it our possession a violin of the rea Antonus Stradivarius make th qual in our country. So many peop

have remarked it had such a mellow one. It has been in our possession we had no thought that we had such a valuable instrument. So you could publish this if you seel so disposed, and we would be villing to have some experts try our

violin. Yours sincerely JAMES STEPHEN. St. Marys, R. R. No. 1.

Basis of Church Union.

Legislature Has No Right To Make Amendments-Should Either Pass

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—I shall be glad if you can give me a little space in your paper for a few words pertaining to the above-

mentioned subject. If the bill on church union now mended by the committee, you may

as well knock union in the head and

to you sparrow and his wife it's bill as it sees fit, there will be no If Ontario can change one thing when humans start about the fuss, and Quebec another, and so on, with that sparrows in their hay stack nest they know a heap more things than

> The question just now is: Has the Legislature a right to make any change in the basis of union it

we can now foresee what the end

It is for the Legislature or legis

Floating Specks Before the Eyes Means Liver Trouble

the eyes, when everything seems to turn black for a few seconds and you feel as if you were going to faint, you can rest assured that your liver is not working properly.

The essential thing to do in all cases where the liver is slow, lazy or torpid, is to stir it up by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and clear away the accumulated mass of waste and poisonous matter from the

Mr. Chas. Ayland, Frankville, Ont., writes:-"I used to be awfully bothered with floating specks before my eyes, headaches and sickness to my stomach. I took just half a vial of your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and ever since I have felt as well as I ever did. Now I always keep them on hand."

oncerned about the rights of minorities, but they were not always so. When they were elected to their present positions, with small majorities, they did not care about the min-orities then. Oh, no, that's different

You can read sometimes between

Then, again, as I understand the ecommendation of the committee is was finally passed that the Presby-terian Church preserve its identity. Why are not the two other churches given the same powers? Can anyone answer that? It is true that the other churches might be more unanimous for union, and yet there might be some congregations that would not go into union if they were permitted to stay out on the same conditions, but they shut off. Where are the pleaders for the rights of minorities

There are some things crooked, they are not straight. I am now a superannuated Methodist mir ister, and never voted for or against union, and were I to consult my own personal feelings and advant-ages now, I would be against union for our superannuation fund has the best standing of any Protestant Church in Canada, which might not be as good in the event of union. A bird in hand is worth two in the bush But if it be for the glory of God and for getter spiritual conditi willing to make some sacrifice for the general good.
METHODIST MINISTER OF 45

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Swindon's goalie makes a clever save in spotting the ball just as it was on the point of rolling over the line in the Swindon vs. Burnley cup tie match at Swindon recently



Mrs. Winston Churchill is shown on the platform with her husband, attentively listening to his speech previous to the Westminster by-election



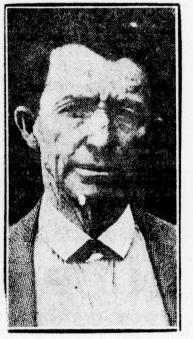
It is said that if pretty Betty Piermont Guimares is the bobbed hair miss who has been terrorizing New York with her wild west tactics, the police will need more evidence to prove it. Unable to produce bail, she has been sent to jail



No, gentlemen; this is not the latest headdress from Paris, but simply the appliances "on the job" that put a permanent wave in milady's hair. This is the first Japanese woman to sit under the "tongs"



This smart model was recently seen at the fashionable race track at Auteuil, France, where the spring styles were usually paraded every year by the fashion designers of Paris



Al Jennings, former train robber, now a politician and evangelist, who is in Washington to testify before the senate oil committee, alleges that a \$1,000,000 payment bought the nomination of the late President Harding

Fire insurance policy holders, who lost everything they owned

in the Japanese disaster last year, are shown in the front of the



Mr. Sydney Webb, president of the Board of trade, and Mr. Noel Buxton, minister of agriculture, were photographed just after leaving a special meeting with the King. Note the kneebreeches and stockings, regulation court attire



"G'wan you scofflaw". This is one of the twenty spring lambs which have just arrived at a Brooklyn Park. With little persuasion it enjoyed a bottled luncheon with this young lady



Brigadier-General C.B. Thomson, minister for air, of the Labor cabinet, and the most talked of man in government circles, declares that he would rather write a book than be prime minister, and that a man does not have to play golf to be termed



a "gentleman"



Viscountess Torrington sprang a suprise in England by being identified as playing an important part in "The Green Goddess." Besides being a



successful actress, she is a

Edgar Valentine Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., has been announced as the winner of the O. Henry memorial award for 1923. His "Prelude", printed in Harper's Magazine,



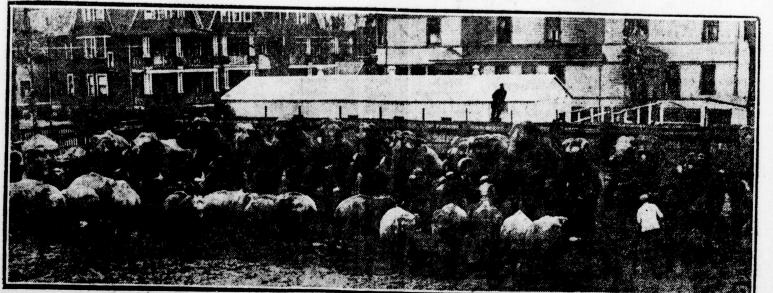
Spring was ushered in at Washington, D.C., with one of the most severe snowstorms since 1914. Photograph shows a tree uprooted, which fell across a motor car, killing the driver



Photograph shows Mrs. Anne U. Stillman with her son, Guy, happy in a little cottage in the Pocantico Hills, New York, near the pretentious estate of James A. Stillman. But the two have been separated for all time by the courts



Miss Ruth Cross, of Texas, became famous in exactly seven days by stepping into New York for the first time and selling her first novel. Before the week was up she had sold a play. Critics say her success is assured

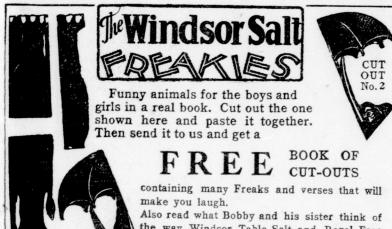


Springtime—and with it, the circus gets ready to come to town. The most popular inmates, the elephants are shown being groomed for their long tour over the country



Howard Chandler Christy, noted artist, has started a series of paintings of U.S. cabinet officers, starting with Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state. Mr. Christy conducts his sittings in the early morning

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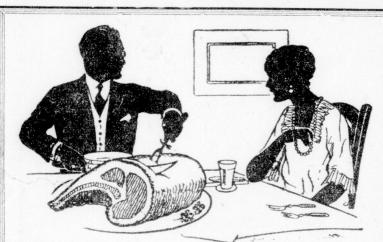


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The Home Chef's Suggestions for Tomorrow's Menu

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Dinner.

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Carrots, Vichy Baked Potatoes
Imperial Salad
Brick Ice Cream, Frascati
Milk Coffee

Supper.
Market Fry
Whole Wheat Sandwiches Red Apples

a cup of the cherry syrup and a pinch of salt, stir and cook five minutes, add the pitted cherries, cool and pour into these hree-quarters of a cup of cooked ice, two well beaten eggs; three ablespoons of melted butter and one and a half cups of sweet milk; beat ree minutes, dron by mentals of a cup of the cherry syrup and a pinch of salt, stir and cook five minutes, add the pitted cherries, cool and pour into the pastry-lined pie tin.

NICOSE DRESSING.

Mash the yolk of one cold, hard boiled egg through

CREAM OF CHESTNUTS.

Peel four cups of chestnuts place a saucepan, cover with water and ook until soft; press through a sieve nto a clean saucepan, add four cups of hot milk, heat to a boil, be carelight green with color paste and serve

shoulder, season with salt and pep-per and place in a baking pan with one sliced onion, one sliced carrot one bay leaf and two whole cloves; add to the pan four tablespoons of butter dissolved in half a cup of water; have the oven hot for the first fifteen minutes, reduce the neat

IMPERIAL SALAD. Cover lettuce covered plates with inely chopped white celery, cover the celery with cooked asparagus tips, garnish the asparagus with filets of anchovies, sprinkle with chopped coasted almonds and pour over all a

Practical Recipes

nd garnish with crisp, hot potato

CARROT SALAD.

Boil one cup of washed rice until naise, sprinkle with capers and garnish units slices of hard-boiled egg and ripe cluss of chopped cooked lamb with one teaspoonful of characteristics. with one teaspoonful of chopped butter. Butter an earthenware Bring three and a half cups of milk hold, line with a half-inch layer of to a boil and beat into the egg mix-

ture, cover with a layer of rice and bake in a moderate oven thirty min-CHERRY PIE.

For the crust sift two cups of sifted flour with half a level teaspoonful of salt and chop into two-thirds of a cup of lard; when well mixed add slowly one-third of a cup of cold water and mix with a knife until a stiff, smooth dough is formed; cover the pie pan with two-thirds of the dough, add the filling and cover with the balance of the dough. Place the pie on the lower shelf of a moderate oven ten minutes, place on the upper shelf, reduce the heat and bake 25 minutes or until nicely browned.

CHERRY PIE FILLING.

Drain the syrup from canned pit ted cherries, there should be four cups of cherries. Mix one cup of sugar with four tablespoonfuls of flour, place in a saucepan, add half a cup of the cherry syrup and a pinch

Mash the yolk of one cold, hard pie shell. boiled egg through a sieve into a cold bowl and mix with it one-half of a teaspoonful of French mustard, fuls on to a hot greased griddle and bake a nice brown on both sides. ley, one teaspoonful of chorned olives and enough French dressing to make two-thirds of a cup.

CHERRY DRESSING.

Beat four tablespoonfuls of butter of hot milk, heat to a boil, be care-tul not to burn, add a few drops of add half a cup of milk and two cups of soup stock, bring to a boil juice and a seasoning of salt. of sifted flour sifted with four level and simmer for two hours; press all white pepper and nutmeg; color a teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a through a sieve into a clean sauce- cover the bottom of gight green with color paste and serve pinch of salt. beat hard for three pan, reheat, add a seasoning of with a creamed onion with croutons.

SHOULDER OF VEAL.

Have the butcher remove the bone room the desired amount of veal houlder, season with salt and perhaps the plant of salt. Heat hard for three pan, reneat, add a seasoning of minutes. Add the stifly beaten whites pan, reneat, add a seasoning of minutes. Add the stifly beaten whites perhaps the pan, reneat, add a seasoning of two eggs and one cup of canned pitted cherries. Fill a well buttered pudding mold half full with the mixture, cover tight and steam one and the perhaps the pan, reneat, add a seasoning of two eggs and one cup of canned pitted cherries. Fill a well buttered pudding mold half full with the mixture, cover tight and steam one and the perhaps the pan of the salt and a seasoning of two eggs and one cup of canned pitted cherries. Fill a well buttered pudding mold half full with the mixture, cover tight and steam one and the perhaps the proper and salt and a seasoning of two eggs and one cup of canned pitted cherries. Fill a well buttered pudding mold half full with the mixture, cover tight and steam one and the proper and salt and a seasoning of two eggs and one cup of canned pitted cherries. Fill a well buttered pudding mold half full with the mixture, cover tight and steam one and the proper and salt and a seasoning of two eggs and one cup of canned pitted cherries. Fill a well buttered pudding mold half full with the mixture, cover tight and steam one and the proper and salt and a seasoning of two eggs and one cup of canned pitted cherries. Fill a well buttered pudding mold half full with the mixture, cover tight and steam one and the proper and the

MACARONI.

Here is a good Lenten recipe: Boil water; have the oven hot for the first fifteen minutes, reduce the heat and finish baking; baste often and when the veal is cooked remove to a hot platter; add half a cup of boiling water to the pan, let simmer five minutes and strain over the meat.

IMPERIAL SALAD of butter, paprika, pepper and salt. Continue in this way until the dish is full, with the corn on top. Sprinkle is full, with the corn on top. Sprink'e with fine cracker crumbs and bits of into it a seasoning of salt, peppe

CORN BREAD.

SHRIMPS ORLANDO.

Heat three tablespoons of butter and mix it with a seasoning of salt, cayenne pepper, one and half teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce and two cups cream; when hot add two finely-chopped, hard-boiled eggs and two cups of washed and chopped canned shrimps. Bring to a boil and pour over squares of buttered toast and garnish with crisp, hot potato

CRAB SALAD.

Break into flakes two cups of Mix in a bowl rubbed with a clove crushed garlic one cup of grated we carrot, two cups of shredded letcarrot, two cups of shredded let-dice, one cup of diced white celery and half a cup of lemon French diressing. Mound on lettuce-covered hold plates and garnish with ripe lives. drain and mound on shredded lettuce RICE AND LAMB CASSEROLE. on cold plates, cover with mayon-

CREAM PIE. onion, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of celery salt, and four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs. Moisten well with soup stock or water in which has been discalled one tablespoonful. as been dissolved one tablespoonful milk and half a cup of sifted sugar.

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emon extract and pour into a baked

thin, two tablespoons of chopped raw ham, one chopped onion, one peeled and chopped turnips, two branches of parsley, one bay leaf and half a teaspoon of powdered marjoram; stir and cook until the

Roll strips of fillet of sole in spirals in with a tooth pick, season with a half hours. Unmold and serve with cherry sauce. salt and pepper, sprinkle lightly with lemon juice, dip in beaten egg; roll in cracker crumbs, dip in beaten egg and cover with bread crumbs; place in a shallow baking pan, sprinkle with melted butter and bake a nice brown. Remove from the pan, set on a folded napkin on hot serving dish and garnish with lemon shallow. dish and garnish with lemon shells filled with tartar sauce.

Have the butcher lard a four-pound piece of rump beef with with fine cracker crumbs and bits of butter. Pour over the whole one cup of condensed milk and one-half cup hot water. Bake one-half hour or until browned nicely on top.

With a vegetable salad and light dessert, this makes a good wholesome meal. A grating of cheese on top may be added.

the pot and add to it two cups of consomme, one cup of tomatoes, two onions, one peeled and diced carrot, one peeled and diced turnip and three branches of parsley. Cover and cook for three hours, turning often. Place the beef on a hot platter, press the gravy through a seive into a saucepan, remove the grease, thicken with two tablespoons of flour, cook five minutes and pour around the meat.

TARTAR SAUCE. Chop fine one tablespoon of greer cucumber pickles, one tablespoon of capers, one tablespoon of green clives and one tablespoon of parsley, place in a cloth and press out all of the moisture. moisture. Gradually stir the choppe

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quarter of a teaspoon of mace

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ingredients into one cup of mayon naise and serve.

Heat in a small saucepan two leve ture; place the mixture in a double boiler and stir and cook until thick and smooth, do not boil. Cool, flavor with one and a half teaspoons of with one and a half teaspoons of street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks; stir to the street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks; stir to the street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks; stir to the street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks; stir to the street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks; stir to the street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks; stir to the street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks; stir to the street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks; stir to the street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks; stir to the street and nour into a baked slightly beaten egg volks. slightly beaten egg yolks; stir cook four minutes; add one a CRECY SOUP.

Heat two tablespoons of butter in a large saucepan, add twelve young carrots scraped and sliced thin two tablespoons of and sliced thin two tablespoons of the process and stem one teaspoons of the process and the process are the process are the process and the process are the process are the process are the process and the process are one teaspoon of chopped parsle teaspoon of salt and one-quar

Stew until soft two cups of tom-toes, fresh or canned, add two te-

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CASH BARGAIN

FOUR WALLS REMAIN OF BIG SHOE FACTORY

A. M. Stuart, Manager of Firm, Places Loss Around \$100,000.

Canadian Press Despatch. Galt, Ont., April 3.—All that remains standing of the plant of the Galt Shoe Company on Queen street west is the four walls, the factory having been completely gutted by fire which started around midnight and kept the firemen engaged until 9 o'clock this morning. It had a big start when the brigade rrived, and the firemen were unable o fight it from the west side because the close proximity of the river

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on his arrival here it ion that those would be between \$95,000 ar \$100,000, covered by 5 p cent insur-ance. The blaze was onof the mos spectacular Galt has vitused in a long lding were burned. SYRUP-MAKIN BEGINS.

Exeter, April 3.—7 syrup-maker have begun operatio, but were la

off during the rece snowstorm. good run of sap is ported. OXO LEN'N DISH. 2 teaspoonfuls 5. 1 teaspoonful \$. Salt, butter.

2 pints water 1 tablespoonfugrated cheese. Dry toast. Put the oxo a saucepan with bolling, skimmi and stirring, fron time to time ill all the water is absorbed, by wh time the rice will be counced. Ad good lump of butter and a 1d tablespoonful or grated cheese Stir well and serve

xo and serve ith sippets of toast.

O BROTH. Beef bones 2 teaspoors oxo. carrot. 1 tablespeful rice.
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and barleyarrot and celery chop-ped finely to a saucepan with one pint wateand boil until the rice and barleare quite soft. Add the oxo and we with sippets of toast

OXINVALID JELLY. Winegsful sherry. Dissolthe gelatine and oxo in bissorted graden and oxo in a nt of ling water, and when quite ssolvedd the sherry. Pour into a cile hould, and stand in a cool water when the cool water water water and oxo in a cool water and oxo in a c

tset. When cold, turn our anss dish, and serve either

with very dry biscuits.

It's as appetizing, easily digested, and contains as much nourishment as other meats. FRESH-CAUGHT FISH

Herring, Pickerel, Perch, White Bass, Codfish

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Toilet Paper, 6 rolls for Ivory Soap, guest size, 6 Pure Lard, 3-lb. pails. Sanl-Flush, 2 tins for Lima Beans, 2 lbs. for White Beans, small, 3 lb Our Special Coffee, lb. Tomato Catsup, large bo	for .25c	nions, 5 lbs, for		

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Friday and Saturday

y killed-in-London Meat. Keep your money in London. What does this mean to you? It ans that we do not have to take any kind of of meat that outside packers care to send us, t our buyers pick and choose just what they want from the choicest herds in Western

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Salmon (whole or half).1	5c

Fresh hocks, 3 lbs.25c Pickled hocks, 5 lbs....25c Ham roast pork20c Fresh side bacon14c Shoulder roast pork, no Pork hearts, while they last 5c Fresh pickled feet, dozen 3-lb. pail Lard, kettle rendered50c 20-lb. pail Lard\$3.30 Chuck roast pork 15c Smoked side bacon20c Cooked roast pork....503 VEAL Shoulder roast veal 20c Loin roast veal25c Breast veal12 %c Stew veal10c LAMB

Loin lamb 32c Shoulder lamb 28c Breast lamb18c SUNDRIES 5-lb. pail Clover Honey. . 60c Jelly Powders....3 for 25c Quart Pure Maple Syrup 70c Pint Pure Maple Syrup. 40c

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SUNDAY NIGHT

I often give the whole family a real treat—so easily too. I make a pancake batter, dissolve two Oxo Cubes in half a gill of water, then beat it into the batter. The pancakes bake beautifully brown and the children always ask for more.

It chop finely the remains of the cold meat left from Sunday, season it with salt and pepper, dissolve a Cube or two of Oxo in hot water, add one ounce sheet gelatine, let the mixture come to a boil, pour it into a mould and when cold turn it out and garnish with TUESDAY

For four persons, I chop finely six slices of cold meat, add an Oxo Cube dissolved in water, then a small onion mineed, a teaspoonful of chuney, and put all in a pie dish, cover with a layer of sliced tomatoes, and sprinkle all over with a teacupful of bread crumbs, on top of which I put a small piece of butter. Baking this for three quarters of an hour gives us one of the nicest dishes that we know.

WEDNESDAY We have breakfast at 7 and dinner at 12.30 and, some days, around II o'clock I begin to feel "peckish." I do not like to spoil my appetite by eating between meals. So, I have a nice hot sup of Oxo and find it invigorating and satisfying.

If the folks at your house like Curry, make it for them this way, If the folks at your house like curry, make it for them this way. Slice an apple and a small onion and fry in butter until brown. Add two Oxo Cubes dissolved in a cupful of boiling water. Put in a teaspoonful of curry powder, a little chutney or sauce and any dry minced meat you have. Stir together for fifteen minutes over a brisk fire, and serve with a border of boiled ries around the dish.

FRIDAY A Welsh Rarebit is always a happy thought. Oxo Cabes make it

a gastronomic joy something better than you have ever known.

After you have heated the cheese, add two Oxo Cubes, dissolved in a little hot water. The flavor is delicious and the rarebit is more digestible. SATURDAY

Last Saturday we took the train to Mother's. Lucky it was that I put a tin of Oxo Cubes in my satchel. We were delayed for six hours and everybody blessed me—slmost, they fall upon my neck in gratitude for I was able to give the hungry ones a satisfying, nourishing cup of beef tea.

Try some of these-your experience will suggest many other ways of using Oxo cubes. You will find them a most economical means of improving home cooking.

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SOUTH C. I. CAGE FIVE DEFEATED AT SARNIA

Border Girls' Wossa Team Comes From Behind To Win 23--22.

CLOSE IN SECOND

Last of Semi-Finals Will Be Staged in London Saturday.

Sarnia, April 3.—After being outplayed to the tune of 13 to 11 by team in the first period of the first "Wossa" girls' haskethall semi-final local students came from behind in the closing period, and emerged vic tors, 23 to 22. It was a fast exhibition all the way, and until the final whistle sounded it looked like any-

Better combination and a slight edge in speed accounted for the London team leading in the opening half, but in the final chapter it was an even struggle, with both quintets

lassies are ahead by but one point, they are confident of holding their own on the London court. The winners on the round will meet the victor of the Brantford-Walkerville series in the final for the "Wossa"

London — Ann Johanson, Hazel itken, I. McCracken, Mary Boulton, Helen Wyatt, Gwen Shields, Aileen

Referee-Miss Lowsey, Detroit.

Carp To Fight Tunney First

New York, April 3 .- The claims rival promoters for the services of Georges Carpentier, who plans a comeback campaign in the United States this summer, virtually were settled today when an agreement was reached to have the winner of the proposed match between the Frenchman and Gene unney, United States light eavyweight champion, meet Tom Tunney. Gibbons, St. Paul light heavy-

New York Promoters Working On Plans For Inter-University Games.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 3-With plans for showing remarkable accuracy in shooting and passing. Both defence pairs gave the best that was in them. Ann Johanson and Hazel Aitken were particularly effective on the attack for the visitors, the former attack for the visitors, the former piling up twelve points for her team and the latter nine.

gether the teams from the great universities of Canada and the U.S. Col. John S. Hammond, vice-presi-For the local girls Ruth Kirk-patrick and Helen Fraser were the outstanding stars. Loreen Warwick on the Sarnia defence also stood out. outstanding stars. Loreen Warwick on the Sarnia defence also stood out.

The return game will be played in the South C. I. gym in London Saturday night, and, although the local lassies are ahead by but one point,

STEEPLECHASE TO FEATURE Ann Johanson, Hazel BELMONT PARK OPENING

Helen Wyatt, Gwen Shields, Aileen Hallett, Marjorie Culbert, Alice Webber.
Sarnia — Mary Fletcher, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Helen Fraser, Jennie Wise, Nellie Gordon, Sylvia Man-Wise, Nellie Gordon, Sylvia Man-Watson Lorsen War-Belmont Park the last of this month

LUCK IS GODDESS OF SPEED DRIVERS

Duray and Boillot Have Decidedly Diverse View On Matter.

By WILLIAM F. BRADLEY, Special Correspondent of The Advertiser.

Paris, April 3.-Lady Luck, the flirting vampire of auto racing drivers, waved a talkative wand over competed in the great 500-mile international race at Indianapolis, and who are planning to return again for the twelfth annual race, which will be held, as usual, May 30, this year. Then the conversation began.

Lady Luck, the wife of Fate, is the goddess of the speed laddies. Some despise her baffling decrees; others intercede for a continuation of her smile—but all worship at her shrine. She guards their destines.

Arthur Duray told of the hearty laugh he had on Lady Luck after he Indianapolis race in 1914. He vent to the track with a three-litre Pougeot, which he borrowed, a misit collection of wrenches and four

Against larger and more powerful cars he finished second to Rene Thomas in a Delage, and might have been able to outrun his country-man in the final dash had he a trifle more confidence in his makeshift

creation of speed. After the race Duray jubilantly shipped his car back to France. It was unpacked, cranked and put or the road. Five miles from the start a connecting-rod broke and smashed

his motor to smithereens.

He laughed out loud, for he had He laughed out loud, for he had many French francs in his moneybelt, exchanged for the healthy American goldpieces he got for second money in Indiana, U. S. A. Duray still chuckles with—not at—Lady Luck. He's for her.

But Andre Boillot has only frowns for the mythical lady.

In 1919 at Indianapolis he had but

In 1919 at Indianapolis he had but five laps to run, and he was right up in the first-line trenches for a hubto-hub finish, when a wheel broke of Dundas Center Methodist led with on his car, ditched him, and scat-tered into other hands a healthy sack of money awaiting his safe crossing of the finish wire. He'll never get over it-and blames Lady Luck.

Now Football To Fore As Bone of Contention in Industrial City.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 3.—Disputes are featuring the activities in local sporting circles at present. With two factions in the city clashing in order to determine which shall have control of Woodstocks intermediate O. B. A. A. entry, local footballers of the city are staging a controversy to decide which club from the city will enter the Western Football Association series.

The Oxford Rifles are anxious to Kumbaks—New St. James. 69

The Oxford Rifles are anxious to ootball Association also has an ggregation lined up and ready to nter. A meeting is to be held Monday next to make an effort to reach an amicable settlement, so that Woodstock may have the stro

FINE CUNARD LINER.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 3.—Customs offials today fined the Cunard Line 75 and the Hamburg-American Line \$275 and the Hamburg-American Line \$281 as penalty for the recent seizure here of whiskey and wine aboard their and Morris "Moss" McCormick is reespective vessels, the Berengaria and

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

making such an agreement. "Where does the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association get its notion that amateur teams in Ontario will keep on playing hockey until the middle of players it would, of course, be a dif-The agreement made by the ferent matter. GORDONS, OLYMPICS

the C.A.H.A. should take a vote of the senior clubs in Canada before finally Canadians do not look on American

Finish At End of This

In the monthly C. S. E. T. contests for Trail Rangers and Tuxis boys of the various city churches, Gordons former group and Knox Presbyterian and then a cup will be presented to the high team in each group, as well as a special trophy for the squad, whether Tuxis or Trail Rangers, which has amassed the highest mum-

TRAIL RANGER. Pilots—St. Andrew's P... Argonauts—Talbot St. B. Vikings—St. Andrew's P... Onwegoes—Knox Pres.

OTTAWA RUGBY CLUB

PLANS FOR 1924 SEASON Walker. Ottawa, April 3.—A meeting of the Ottawa Rugby Football Club was held last night.
Little could be gleaned as to the club's prospects for the season of 1924. A number of last season's players have signified intentions of playing elsewhere the forthcoming

s offi- season. Bryan Timmis is slated to Line play for the Hamilton Tigers; Wilf ported to have cast his lot with the

Competition For Year Will East End Team Hopes To Round Several Youngsters Into Form.

The first big gun to be fired in the the scramble to line up a team for and Princess Patricia chapters of the the C. A. A. League at Sunshine Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, and promises to be one of high total of 992 points in the Park will be heard tonight, when the the big cage attractions of the players of the St. Mary's club as- son. It will also provide a for the local Irish for they semble in the church auditorium on Lyle street to name a manager and lay initial plans for the season.

The east end outfit was camped

The Shamrocks have not yet been the borne floor and in promising youngsters who didn't

in the cellar for the most part last year, but for this season the little birdies are saying anything may happen. St. Mary's has several promising yourselves who alide! quite measure up last year, but who, nevertheless, have assimilated a lot of diamond lore, and who are expected to round out well before the season is far advanced. Most of the old regulars will be out again, and although a shake-up is coming in the infield, the outfield though a shake which opened at Wendell Holmes' book store Wednesday, is going to be a hummer and the night of the game will see a provided approxies. will remain intact

TARA CITIZENS WELCOME OWEN SOUND JUNIORS

Tara, April 3.—The Owen Sound ST. THOMAS SECURES junior hockey team passed through Tara Wednesday noon in the private car provided by the C. N. R. They zens of Tara, en masse. A feature of the reception being the school

MEXICAN LIGHTWEIGHT LOSES ONE EYE IN BOUT

Associated Press Despatch. Mexico City, April 3.—Jimmy Dun dee, lightweight champion of Mexico, has lost the use of one eye in consequence of a terrific gruelling received in the second round of a bout with Merced Montes Saturday night. Montes' blows crushed Du dee's eye socket, impairing the optic

KITCHENER CURLERS

H. J. Sims Elected President of Greyhound Town Says No Honor Attached To Canadian Allan Organization At Yearly Meeting.

"The Sault champions declined the proffered honor of meeting the champions of the United States when they won the Allan Cup.

The Sault team had been away from home for a month. Its home advisers see no particular honor in beating.

"It is not considered any particular of the sault back in the United States Hockey Association whereby Allan Cup winners will hereafter be compelled to play for a mug put up by somebody named Wills would not be warmly supported by Ontario senior teams except those perhaps with strong financial backing.

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the best American team, so soon after
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the American team, and the C.A.H.A.

games had been toyed with by a Canadian team.
"The C.A.H.A. should ask some advice before rushing into an agreement 'compelling' a legitimate Canadian ericans. They are hired men who are about as much amateur as they are Americans. They are hired men who since the calculation of t compelling a legitimate Canadian amateur team to wait until the spring plowing is overdue so it can indulge in a match for the 'world's' championship with the best from a small American group.

To have the 'honor' of meeting the winner of a small American group of ex-Canadians, many of whom never amounted to much at home, our men that the compose the games compose the g are anxious to get a Canadian champion team for a good big gate.
"In the interests of Canadian hockey"
"In the interests of Canadian hockey"
"And another good reason for tak-

Famous National Lamps Will Play Colleens At Armories | Leesburg, a., April).—With reluct- Orients, Forest City Club and the Illies packed their bags, Knights of Columbus are all ready of On April 19.

BALL-PLAYING BOXER METEORS ANGRROWS

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, April 3. — The Elgin Regiment has secured a very promrounds with Pook and gave all the signs of a coming fighter. In Quebec he was a runner-up for the Quebec championship. Besides being a boxer he is a twirler, and the regiment believe they have unearthed a real find.

Sudden-death encoter to decide which team will plagainst the Wingfoots of Kno Presbyterian Church for the titlen the final championship and the sented to the final viet group.

INTER-CLUB BASEBALL ACCEPT HOGG TROPHY LEAGUE NOW ASSURED

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issociation itself tournament com-pleted at Wwich today when they lefeated theritish army team 3 to the Belg army team win th

Pontarday 1, Neath 3. Nthern Union. Salford 8Hdham 18.

Manager Fletcher Enters '24 SeasonWith Indomitable Srit of Old.

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Thistles' Annual Meeting Sees Request For Amended Residence Rule.



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Five Kayos Put Across In Perth Regiment Card At Stratford

POOK GIVEN DECISION OVER HARRY HENNING

Feature Bout of Classic City Card Goes One Extra Round.

WOODHAM, COLVIN, LOSE

Four Stratford Fighters Win in Making Debut Before Home Folks.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 3 .- Cv Pook of St. pion, won a popular decision over Harry Henning, the Toronto middleweight titleholder in the feature bout of the Perth Regiment A. A. A. big amateur boxing card at the armories tonight. The judges called the fight a draw at the end of the third, and ar extra round was necessary. Pook had a big edge over his opponent i the first three rounds, and the decision of the judges for overtime was difficult to dope. Pook was good on infighting and administered much punishment. In the extra round Henmargin on points.

London's contingent of boxers came n for some close decisions, those gainst Art Woodham and Ernie swallow. Stratford amateurs made an auspicious debut before the home folk, and three of them won deknockouts all through, five bouts beng won in this manner. The succes the card was a feather in the car of the Perth Regiment A. A. A., and

The semi-final between Fred Campbell of Hamilton and Jack Henning, Toronto, was a peppy exhibi-tion, with Henning getting a decision t the close

Below are the other results: Teddy Beardmore, Toronto, Beardmore won on points. Kenned Toronto, vs. Ernie Colvin, Londo 112. Kennedy won in extra roun Vic Fountain, Toronto, vs. Art Wood ham, London, 118. Fountain won by ne referee's decision. Cliff. Watso Bear won by knockout in third. Dave Burk won on points in snappy mix Billy Bell, London, vs. Sam Ellis Stratford, 147. Ellis won by knockut in second. Alex Colvin Londo Alf. Hillier, Beamsville, 147. Hillier won on points. G. Carr, Toronto, 112, vs. Stone, Stratford, 105, replac-ing Moore of Hamilton. This bout was of three two-minute rounds and Carr. Harry Ellice, ratford, vs. O. Gardner, St. Thomas, Gardner won by knockout in

120-Barclay won by a technical knockout in the Hamilton, vs. George Smith, Toronto, 126—Smith won on points. C. North, St. Thomas, vs. Jim Murray, Toronto, 147—Murray won by knockout in the middle of the second

dges, Dr. G. Smith, London, and J.
Makins, K.C., Stratford; timeteper, C. Welsh; assistant referee,
Barring eleventh-hour indosi-Gallagher, Toronto.

ST. JOHNS TROJANS BEAT C. A. C. IN EXHIBITION TILT

at St. Peter's gym last night the C. A. C. Arrows went under to the St. John's Trojans, 29 to 21, after leading the visitors 15 to 7 at half time. The reason for the St. John's victory was Logan, who entered the encounter at half time and materially ter at half time and materially strengthened the morale of his team-

The line-ups: C. A. C.—Dromgole, Pitt, Cook, O'Hara, Henry. St. John's Trojans—Brown. on, O'Beay, James, Logan, McDon-

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FRED MERKLE HITS THREE HOME RUNS

Eight Circuit Wallops Hung Up in 15--14 Win For Rochester.

failed to touch second.

touch second on the day when Merkle forgot, was sunk in gloom as Merkle triumphed. Evers, acting manager of the White Sox, gave the fans at Augusta, Ga., an appreciated demonstration of a big leaguer objecting to an umpire's decision when "Ducky" Holmes called Kelly safe in the ninth inning and permitted the Giants to win a 5 to 4 contest. Bill Terry, the hitting sensation of the Giant recruits, drove Kelly home with a sacrifice fly.

Brooklyn maintained its losing streak, and lost to the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Aided by a timely home run by Danny Williams and a ringing triple by Phil Todd, both new men of the Red Sox, and the good work of the recently acquired Dudley Lee at shortstop, the Boston Americans yeserday won from the Fort Worth Panthers at Fort Worth, Texas, 6

The Philadelphia Americans are on their way home today, having broken camp at Montgomery, Ala., yesterday, and are scheduled to meet the Philadelphia Nationals at Philaelphia Saturday in the first of a

series of seven games. Sherry Smith, veteran pitcher, was wild in his season's debut at Atlanta Ga., yesterday, and the Cleveland Indians had to overcome a four-run lead to defeat Atlanta, 11 Coveleskie. Coveleskie, who replaced Smith, allowed only one hit in four innings. The Indians are scheduled at Mobile

W. E. Stevenson is lown finishing first for Balliol Colleg in the half-

Oxford Crew Conceed Best

Chance of Winning nnual

Race With Cambrige.

London, April 3 .- The dk blue

British universities strike thr oars

into the Thames Saturday aernoor

for their seventy-seventh annual

In the Oxford shell, strokeby W. P. Mellen, will sit five of the men who rowed a victory over Cabridge

year. Only one of the eigl oars

tion, the crews will take thevater

Smith (St. Peter's and Lady Magaret), 185; 5 G. H. Ambler (Shrespury and Clare), 172; 6 (a) T. Da. Collett (Cundle and Pembroke), 1;

(a)-Member last year's crew

chamber. A large number wer present, and much enthusiasm pre

present New England states cham-

pion, in the semi-finals of the South Atlantic State tennis tournament here this afternoon, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Day.

with Mellen striking the

DARK BLUE CEW

The Detroit Americans moved to Asheville, N. C., today to play an exhibition game with the Asheville team, after which they return to Augusta, Ga., for three days of practice before their first exhibition contest with a major league team, Eincinnati, at Atlanta. Yesterday ne Tigers nosed out the Toronto

Home-run drives by Grantham, Friberg and Grigsby off Johnny Morrison, Pittsburg curve ball artist, helped the Chicago Nationals to an 8 to 1 win over the Pirates at Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday, and put the Cubs one up in the three-game

Rumor Has It Ashley, Day and Kelterborne May Enter Pro Ranks.

Hamilton, April 3.—There is a possibility that "Butch" Kelterborne, the fast forward of the Stratford Indians, under Putney bridge and rot the and "Dad" Ashley, one of the strongest and most elusive men in hockey, may be members of the hockey, the est and most elusive men in amateur hockey, may be members of the pending Thames to Mortlake Ithis

order;
Oxford—Bow (a) J. C. Mlam
(Lancing and Queens), 168; 2 9 P.
R. Wayce (Canterbury and Brazos),
170; 3 W. F. Godden (Shrewury
and Trinity), 178; 4 R. E. Ison
(Abingdon and All Souls), 183; (a)
G. W. Mower-White (Rugby and
Brazenos), 189; 6 (a) J. E. Peter
(Shrewsbury and Worcester), 85;
y 7 G. E. G. Gadsden (Eton and Clatchurch), 165; stroke (a) W. P. Men
(Middlesex School, U. S. A., nd
Erazenos), 150; coxswain (a) GD,
Clapperton (Magdalen), 106,
Cambridge—Bow G. E. G. Godra
(Imp. Service College and Jes),
184; 2 J. S. Herbert (Eton ad
King's), 166; 3 J. A. MacNabb (but
and Third Trinity), 166; 4 E. Elist
Smith (St. Peter's and Lady Mconst) 185; 5 G. H. Ambler (Shresconst) 186; 4 E. Elist
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veloped into a very strong pro, the same with Day, but Kelterborne Seven Seas, 113 (Maiben), \$7, \$4.80, veloped into a very state of the same with Day, but Kelterborne same with Day, but Kelterborne second.

Both Day and Ashley are Mildred Ruth, 97 (Grey), \$3.80, third.

Time—1:47 3-5. C. R. M. Eley (Eton and Thi boys. Both Day and Ashley are rinity), 158; stroke, A. B. Stobt heavy and fast, two very necessary requisites for pro defence men, while Kelterborne is very small and light

secretary, B. Schummacher; treasurer, Sam Mills.
It was decided to enter a junior Paris, April 3. — The French
team in the Western Ontario Foot-Olympic committee has postponed
ball Association, also an intermediate intil April 13 the closing of entries
team in the Bruce County Baseball in the Olympic association football
League, A celebation is to be put on competition, entries for which were
by the local organization on Victoria o have closed at midnight tonight.

\$2.50, Non.

Jack Bauer, 107 (Frey), \$3.60, \$3,

Coeur de Lion, 107 (Francisco), \$2.40,
third,
Time—1:06 1-5.
Be Frank, Melachrino, Mokihana also
Frank, Melachrino, Melachrino, Melachrino,

LAWRENCE RICE, BOSTON. SOUTH ATLANTIC CHAMP wing to a difference with the French ommittee over the committee's in-

Associated Press Despatch. Augusta, Ga., April 3.—Lawrence Rice of Boston, eleventh ranking player in the United States, and present Massachusetts champion, defeated A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Spring-LAYS IN TORONTO APRIL 12 field, Mass., New England intercol-legiate champion for three years and

A team composed of six women and t men badminton players of the lal Garrison Club will play at the Yonto armories on Saturday, April 1 The London team will be capthed by J. G. Boucher.

Boomerang, 105 (Francisco), \$2.60, \$3.40, second.

Mabel Rule, 109 (Jones), \$3. third. Time—1:07 3-5.

Booby Allen, Mountaineer, Spira, Moro Castle, Raven Wing, Vesper Bells, Fay Wood, Calgary Lad also ran, NINTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Salton, 112 (Fator), \$5.60, \$3.40, \$2.60, won. lal Garrison Club will play at the

On the Side Lines

Now comes the news that "Buzz" Wetzel has a dark horse infielder by the name of Snowball lined up for the Hams. All of which naturally leads Newark Men Would Match to the query of "How long will he last?"

TAKE IN THE REST.

Folks around Sault Ste. Marie appear to resent the recent ruling of the C. A. H. A. that, beginning next season, the champion Canadian senior team New York, April 3 .- Babe Ruth | must play off with the United States winners for the Wills Cup, emblematic of the North American honors. The Sault Star calls this a pottage of went hitness into an eclipse behind of the North American honors. The saute star can be stewed Baldwins, as most of the players in the States are transplanted stewed Baldwins, as most of the players in the States are transplanted the shadow of eight home runs made Canadians anyway. It might be a good idea—just to promote pan-American by other players in the 15 to 14 amity—to change the rules to make it an all-year-round game, play with polo Rochester victory over the Yankees mallets and soccer balls in the summertime, and include Nicaragua, Honat Columbus, Ga., yesterday. Three duras, Mexico and all the other countries on this side of the Atlantic in an of the circuit blows were contributed July and ending at midnight on April Fools' Day the next spring, the eventual elimination series, beginning at 8 o'clock n the morning on the Fourth of by Fred Merkle, who once upon a winner to receive three non-skid sleigh bells, a 2-pound bag of chili beans Johnny Evers, the man who did and the Wills Cup half full of grape juice.

SOUNDS GOOD

Border Cities Star: "When it comes to making concessions in order to win a basketball title legitimately, this town carries off all the ribbons. The St. Georges of Hamilton claim they cannot finance a trip to Windsor for the return game here of the junior semi-finals against the Omars, and instead of picking up a soft title, Bill Campbell wires back that Windsor will pay \$75,000 toward the Hamilton team's expenses here. Toronto West End might learn some thing from this precedent.'

ON MITCHES' ALLEYS

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

The playing was good al

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HYDRO LEAGUE.

DOMINION STORES

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McClary Office—J. Ross 526. T. Cornelius 568. C. Hyatt 552. A. Mandelsioh 506. B. Lumb 660. Totals. 938, 940, 934

—2812.

Silverwoods—A. McWaine 596, J. Kelly 519. W. Addresses

BEATTY BROS.

BEATTY BROS.

Owls—Bond 313, Galloway 381, Jones 453, Totals, 294, 435, 318—1047.

Dubs—Webb 360, Welsh 183, Jolliffe 514, Totals, 379, 311, 367—1057.

Lizards—Noble 424, E. Jolliffe 374, G. Livermore 352, R. Jolliffe 478. Totals, 517, 569, 533—1628.

Hasbeens—B. Jolliffe 405, W. McDonald 366, J. Tune 329, E. Negus 442.

Totals, 490, 547, 507—1541.

WAS MARKED SUCCESS

First Place in Special

Feature.

Special to The Advertiser.

Clinton, April 3. - Clinton's 21st

annual spring fair, the pride of

Huron County, was held vesterday

Good weather helped to make the affair an exceptional success.

The stock on this occasion was of exceptional quality and all classes

Light horses, William Doherity of Toronto; heavy horses, James Mc-Lean, Richmond Hill; beef cattle,

cattle, John Archibald of Seaforth.

THAMESFORD YOUNG WOMEN

Special to The Advertiser

the presentation of a beautiful cut

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, April 3.-A union prayer

service of all the churches in town was held on Tuesday afternoon on

Race Results Time—1:14 3-5. Fly Cast, Poacher, Sweet and Low anny Lady, Jack Ledi, Doves Roose

BOWIE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs: Moon Magic 116 (Morris) \$18.30, \$5.10 Bankrupt 116 (Colletti) \$2.80, second. Roller 116 (Shanks) \$3.00, third. Shanghai, Arbitration, Tod Renesor Blackfoot, Foolscap ran.

SECOND RACE, 6½ furlongs: Biffbang 114 (Robinson) \$7.30, \$5.40, 4.30, won. Time's Up 97 (Mergler) \$36.10, \$26.50. Aggravating Rapa 96 (Milner) \$16.10,

Royal Charlie, St. Quentin, Lady hoco, Fifty Fifty, Quinham, Whale-one, Venizelos, Mom, Ralco, Overtake

THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs: Swing Along, 112 (Coltiletti), \$3.89, 2.80, \$2.50, won. Miss Domino, 104 (Wallace), \$3.30, 70, second. Yankee Princess, 99 (Williams), \$4, N. Furanna Leonard G., Much Ado, Pathan, Donaghee, Zama, Lester Doctor ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Lord Granite, 104 (Wallace), \$2.90, 2.20, out, won. Good Times, 104 (Lang), \$2.70, out, James F. O'Hara, 118 (Walls), out, e-1:14 1-5. Bridesman also ran.

Rama, 106 (Coltiletti), \$3.10, third. Time—1:29.
Setting Sun, Thorndale, Reparation, Clough Jordan, Opporman also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth: XHumboldt, 197 (Mergler), \$23.30, \$8.10, \$5.20, won.
The Foreigner, 112 (Chalmers), \$8.10, \$6.90 second. second. Birthday, 105 (MacFarland),

113.70, third.

Time—1.52 1-5,

XBuddugie, Tody, Buddie Kean,

Honolulu Boy General Menocal, General

Cadorna, Col. Whallen, Servitor, The

Clock Mender, XAshland also ran,

x—Field, SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Golden Billows, 91 (Fisher), \$5.80, \$4, \$2.60, won. Beverwyck, 93 (Howard), \$11.30, \$3.70. Freezy Sneezy, 91 (Lang), \$2.70, third. Time-1:50. Flying Devil, Duc de Morny, Rock

Martha L., 100 (Dean), \$48.60, \$14.20, Tuckersmith Township Wins

Time-1:47 3-5. Gold Flush, Plantagenet, Promenade, Pompadour also ran. FOURTH RACE, mile and 70 yards and his size might tell against him in a gruelling grind with the salaried puck-chasers. On the other hand,

ORGANIZES AT WALKERTO

Special to The Advertiser.

Walkerton, April 3.—A reorganization meeting of the Walkerton Amateur Athletic Association was held last night in the town counce chamber. A large number were fore the 1923 of the town counce chamber, A large number were fore the 1923 of the town counce chamber. A large number were fore the 1923 of the town counce chamber and the town counce chambers are town counce chamber. A large number were fore the 1923 of the town counce chamber and the town counce chambers are town counce chamber. A large number were fore the 1923 of the town counce chamber and the town counce chambers are town counce chambers. The town counce chamber are town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counce chambers. The town counce chamber are town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counce chambers. The town counce chamber are town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counce chambers. The town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counce chambers. The town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counce chambers are town counces the town counce chambers are town counces. The town counce chambers are town counces the town counce chambers are town counces the town co Contusion, 110 (Smith), \$5.20, third.

on show, owing to the fact that they captured the bulk of the prizes.

The following were the judges: Time-1:14. Isabelle George, Golden Cup, Serena present, and intell enthusiasin provided. The election of officers reollympic committee sulted as follows: President, F. K. Schmidt; vice-president, C. Lamont; Jack Bauer, 104 (Jones), \$7.40, \$4.40, \$2.60, won. Jack Bauer, 107 (Frey), \$3.60, \$3, \$3, \$3.

MAKE BRIDAL PRESENTATION Nineteen nations are already of-Wedding Prince, 107 (Baker), \$11.80, cially entered, the largest number scorded in any event thus far. reat Britain will not participate, \$6.60, \$3.60, won. May Prosper, 112 (Maiben). \$17.40, \$6.80 second. Thamesford, April 3.—The young women of Mrs. Lawrence's class of the Methodist Sunday class, sur-Chippendale, 112 (Molters), \$3.80, prised Miss Bernice Quinn, who Time—1:48 3-5.
Louis, Free Cutter, Rusticator also held a presentation at her home on

an, EIGHTH RACE, 5½ furlongs; Lamsted, 193 (Smith), \$11.60, \$4.20, Monday evening.

Miss Mildred Armstrong read a
paper, and Miss Mildred Allen made Boomerang, 103 (Francisco), \$7.60, \$3.40, second. CONTRIBUTE TO LEPER MISSION

6-4. He will play William Tilden of Philadelphia in the finals tomor- a onclusion of the badminton searow afternoon.

Soby the local players.

Won.

Sophia Goldman, 102 (Ellis), \$4.40, behalf of the leper missions. Papers on the subject were given, and a soby the local players.

PROMOTERS SEEK A THIRD CLASH

Stribling and McTigue in June.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 3.—Newark pro noters who staged the Young Strib-ing-Mike McTigue light heavy-veight title bout last Monday night today are seeking to match the pair for a third time in an outdoor bou summer, possibly on June "Pa" Stribling, on behalf of his son has agreed to fight under the Newark club's auspices on that date against any opponent, according to Babe Culnan, one of the promoters who also said that Paddy Mullins McTigue's manager, was eager for another match as soon as the champion's injured left arm and hand

have sustained in the sixth round of the Stribling fight was diagnosed as muscle inflammation, according to Dr. S. L. Meylackson, who claimed it would keep the champion idle for probably two months.

WALKERTON BOWLING CLUB **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Walkerton, April 3 .- The Walke on Lawn Bowling Club has organize for the coming season with the following list of officers: Honorar esident, Geo. T. Rourke; presiden H. Rogers; vice-president, S. V. Vogan; secretary-treasurer, J. (Markle.

Major John Henderson, the veterar ember of the club, was made a honorary member.

HOPPE REACHES NEW YORK. New York, April 3.—Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkine billiard champion, arrived here today to finish Edward Horemans, Belgian cue star,

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED TO MELBOURNE W. M. S.

Melbourne, April 3.—The regular neeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church was held in the Sunday school room, with the president, Mrs. Carrie Richards, in the chair. The Carrie Richards, in the chair. Easter message was given by Rev. W. W. Shoup. Officers elected were:

Mrs. Edmond Richards; president, Mrs. Carrie Richards; second vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Sponen-burg: recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Hardy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Kain; treasurer, Mrs. After the election tea was served and a social time spent in honor of Mrs. Harry Brown, who was leaving

Rev. Mr. Shoup and Mrs. George
Richards expressed the regret of the people of the Methodist Church in the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Have taken a special of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Have taken a special of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Have and will leave to depart of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Have and will leave to depart of the depart of th

MOVES TO INCREASE INTEREST IN SPORTS



FRANK (FLASH) GILHOOLEY.

A. A., and in this way giving all lines of sport in the city a boost. It was decided at the meeting to ac-

FRENCH CHESSMAN

SPRINGS SURPRISE

Janowski's Eight-Hour Battle With Dr. E. Lasker Finally Adjourned.

New York, April 3 .- David Janow

defeating Alexander Alekhine of of players for the L. Ed Lasker of Chicago lost to D. Yates of England in 148 Priday. kower of Austria drew with Geza Maroczy in 29 moyes. Frank Mar-shall of New York drew a bye.

Southern Counties League nine hockey report was not submitted at the meeting, but will be made known at the annual gathering nex

Tuesday night, but which

C. refused to sanction it on the grounds that it would interfere with

the Ontario championships at Toron

ecognition to the great amount

OFFERS HOUSE AND LOT Associated Press Desp San Diego, Ca., April 3. fornia Jockey Club, announced toda; that the jockey winning the Coffroth association. This year Edgar Barnes
of and Mrs. Harry terms and will leave to poin the club

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BECK GIVES DEFINITE

PLANS OF NEW BILL

Concluded From Page One.

of the franchise, the city's agreement with the company."

ago and as he since acknowledged

Premier Howard Ferguson adheres

st longer than the original life of the franchise. And from Sir Adam's attitude and his assurance that the

abinet is supporting him in this

venture it seems reasonably safe to anticipate the success of the project

t this session of the legislature. The Toronto despatches state that

the measure is now becoming a priv-

seems to be further misunderstand-

ing in this conection also. Questioned, Sir Adam stated:

the bill whether it was labelled priv

Changes Pending. The member for London explained

ng certain changes, presumably to

clarify the situation for the benefit of certain members of the House.

These will be changed, no doubt.' In brief, the Beck bill, whether it be private or government, stipulates

'It will be clear enough when

"And that is what it is intended for.

DAN M'ARTHUR RECEIVES

of senior clerk in the parcel

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

seems assured of success as Pre

POSTOFFICE PROMOTION

promotion yesterday when Dan Arthur assumed his new duties

newspaper branch of the postoffice. Besides fifteen years in the service here, Mr. McArthur was with the

Royal Northwest Mounted Police for

Battleford, Sask., and four years in

He spent five years at

'At somebody's instigation, I don't now whose, attention was drawn to ertain clauses," Sir Adam explained.

ate or anything else.

ate bill and not a government sure as was first intended.

similar view, Sir Adam reports: that the Drury legislation permitting the 5-cent fare was not intended to

Similar View.

was the play.

Toronto Rails
Twin City
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Can Steamship
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Toronto, April 4.-Noon.

High Low Noon

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Heavy Trading in Railroad Stocks Is Feature on Wall Street.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 4-Wall Street, noon

Exchange Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal April 3.—Sterling exchange tates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.3913; cables, \$4.3950.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 3.—Money on call basy, 4 to 4¼ per cent; ruling rate 4¼. Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½ per cent; 90 days, 4½; 6 months, 4½ to 4% per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 4¾.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 3. — Sterling exhange easy, at \$4.27 13-16 for 60-day ills and \$4.30 1-16 for demand.

Mexican dollars—48½c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 21-16 per ept discount; yesterday, 21-32 per ent; week ago, 2% per cent.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 3. — Foreign bar ilver, per oz., 631/sc.

Reported for The Advetriser by Johnston & Ward. Foreigr. exchange: Sterling 4301%. Francs 585.

New York funds 21-16 and 21/4.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April 3.—Prices were, firm on Three per cent rentes, 56 francs 20 Exchange on London, 74 francs 30 per cent loan, 69 francs 85 The United States dollar was quoted at 17 francs 30 centimes.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, April 4.—Sterling exchange
steady. Demand rates: Great Britain,
\$4.30\%: France, 5.74\cdot: Italy, 4.35\cdot; Germary, per trillion, .22\cdot.
Canadian dollars, 2\% per cent discount.

Paris, March 4.—Prices on the bourse were heavy.
ree per cent rentes, 55 francs 30
mes. Exchange on London, 74 francs 85 ntimes. ntimes.
Five per cent loan, 69 francs.
The United States dollar was quoted
17 francs 35 centimes.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 4.—Bar silver, 634c Associated Press Despatch. London, April 4.—Bar silver, 32%d per ounce.

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TRUSTEES ELECT OFFICERS. Special to The Advertiser.

Courtwright, April 3. - Officers

were elected at an open meeting of the trustees of this district, held in

the council chambers yesterday. They are: Chairman, J. B. DeCou; secretary, D. M. Johnston. The question of consolidated schools was discussed.

It was proposed that a public de-

bate be held at a future date on this

C. N. R. EARNINGS.

Rosin-Common, 14s 6d.

|High|Low|Close

NEW YORK CURB

Liverpool, April 3.—Cotton, spot, good usiness done: prices firm. American niddling, fair 19 28d; good middling, t. 19 28d; good middling, t. 19 28d; good ordinary, 15,53d; ordinary, 15,53d; ordinary, 15,53d; ordinary, 15,53d; ordinary, 15,03d.

The sales of the day were 8,000 bales of which 5,000 were American. The receipts were 4,000 bales, including 1,700 to the following th Futures opened and closed firm.

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, April 3.—Raw sugar
nowed further weakness today under
cereased offerings, and prices declined
16c to a basis of \$6.53 for Cubans,
uty paid. At the decline a better inuiry developed, and sales of 110,000
ags of Cubans and 16,000 bags of
orto Ricans were reported for April thirments. The decline in the spot market led o renewed liquidation in raw sugar utures, trade interests and houses with cuban connections being the principal ellers. Prices declined 8 to 11 points in active positions, when covering aused a partial recovery. The general market closed 6 to 13 points net over, May \$4.78, July \$4.91, September 4.86, December \$4.87.

The decline in spot had an unsettling effect on solved. scember \$4.37.
scline in spot had an unsettling is refined prices, which were 10 lower. Fine granulated was at \$8.20 to \$8.40. The demand of light

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 3.—Detroit clearingouse banks' uniform rate of exchange

Refined futures were nominal.

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

WINTER SAILINGS. FROM HALIFAX.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, April 4.—Turpentine spirits. To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London, To Glasgow.
From Portland. From Halifax.
April 12Saturnia. April 15

SUMMER SAILINGS

Largest Cabin Steamers In the St. Lawrence Service, rmania. Caronia, Carmania. Caronia
20,000 tons.
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How the Stocks Closed At Noon

(See Sporting Green for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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New York

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	Cerro de Pasco	4334 43 1/8	4334	43 1/8		Banks:			
	Chandler Motor	49 49			21 0	commerce	1831/2	1831/2	1831/2
1	Ches. & Ohio	75% 76	7,5	75	21	Jominion	1831/2	18316	1831
	C., R. I. & P	25% 261/4	25 %	26	3 1	mperial	/173	173	173
1	Chicago & Alton. Chicago & G. W	4 4	4	4	2 (Jnion	103	103	103
1	Omcago & G. W	434 434	4 3/4	43/4	1000	Bonds:			
1	do, pfd	12% 12%	125/8	12 %	1000	Victory, 1937	10690	10690	10690

STANDARD EXCHANGE

11		5534	56	55%	56	50 S. of C., xd 78 78 78
-	Bethlehem Steel	51 7/8	52	511/4	52	640 Toronto Railway 8634 8576 8634
d	Cal. Packing	83	83	83	83	15 Twin City 61 61 61
p	Cal. Petroleum	251/8	251/8	2434	25	5 Winnipeg Ry., pfd 79 79 79
),	C P R	41	1463/11	18	1461/4	100 Nipissing Mines. 620 620 620
-	Cerro de Pasco	4334	43 1/0	4334	43 7/8	Banks:
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	Chiange C 11	4070	261/4	25 %	26	3 Imperial
	Chicago & Alton.	4	4	4	4	2 Union
	Omeago & G. W	4%	4%	4 3/4	43/4	Bonds:
	do, prd	1298	12%	125%	125/8	1000 Victory, 1937 10690 10690 10690
	Chicago & Alton. Chicago & G. W do, pfd. Chile Copper	2634	26%	2684	26 %	
	Coca-Cola	6136	6198	6634	6684	074110400
	Col. Fuel & Iron	311/2	3134 .	311/2	3134	STANDARD EXCHANGE
e	Continental Can.	4716	473/. 1	4716	47%	
,	Consolidated Gas.	6236	62 %	6236	623/8	Canadian Press Despatch.
	Con. Textile	6	6	6	6	Toronto, April 4.—With the lightest
	Cosden & Co			3514	35%	trading in a single session for some
	Crucible Steel	571/				time the market on the Standard min
	Cuba Cane, pfd			563%	57	ling exchange this morning continued
1	Cuban-A. Sugar	221/4	641/4	04 74	641/4	irregular in tone though few changes
	Doving Charles	3372		33%	34	of any size took place. Larose, one
r	Davison Chemical.	00/4	531/4	52	53	of the lessor silvers about Larose, one
1	Dupont Powder 1	28 %	128% 1	28	128	of the lesser silvers, showed the great-
2	Del. & Hudson1	081/2	108 1/2 1		108	est decline, losing 20. Castle firm at
-	Erie Railway	261/4	261/2	26	26%	
	do, 1st pfd	3458	351/8	34 1/2	351/8	110H ILS HIGH Vesterday to 124 Tours
	Pleischmann	4814	4816	48 1/2	4812	oakes led in activity, but remained in-
	Famous Players	663%	6674	663%	6674	Changed,
-	Fisk Rubber	7	71/8	7	71%	Reported for The Advertiser
y	General Asphalt.	3834	383/	3834	3834	by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
	General Electric. 2	191/0	2211/2 2	17	221 1/2	Toronto, April 4.—Noon.
	General Motors			143%	143%	Bid. Ask. 1 Bid Ask
1"	Goodrich Rubber.	2014	2014	201/2	201/2	Apor 91/ 91/ - Did. Ask.
-	G. Northern Ore	31 1/4	211/	31 1/8		
		58	501/4		311/8	Approprie 47 401/ 17
			581/4	57%	581/4	Argon t 47 48½ Vipond 116 117 Algong'n 1½ 2½ Wakenda 3
	Houston Oil	727/8	74	72%	74	
	Houston Oil Hudson Motors	1004	70%	7034	703/4	Baltiwill 3% 4 West T 41/4 41/6
r	Total Motors	219/8	273/8	27%	273/8	Beatty 41/8 5 Wasap'a 23/4 3
	Inter. Harvester.	8514	86	8514	86	Bucking 3/8 4 W-Har 280 290
	Inter. Marine, pfd.	315/8		3034	32	Didgood 9 101/2 Beaver 921/ 922/
	Inter. Nickel	13		13	13	W D L 24½ 25 (Capital 35 26
	Inter. Paper	377/8	381/2	377/8	381/2	Columb's 7 8 Conia's 200 210
	Invincible Oil	151/	1514	151/8	151/8	Dome M 1780 1790 C Reser 611/2 62
	Kelly-Springfield .	1004	1634	165%	165%	Goldale 21½ 22 Castle T 78 79
	Kennecott Copper	36	3614	36	36	Gold R 2 214 Events 12
	Lehigh Valley	6816	6874	681/2	6834	
	Maryland Oil	2714	273/1	371/2	371/2	
	Mallinson & Co 2	2016	2016	201/8	2018	11-11: 1074 1074
	Mack Trucks	825/	83	825%	83	Indian 10 20 11/4 11/2
	Maxwell, A	4634		46		Indian 18 20 1 14 14 14 16
	do, B	1115/			46	Reora 8½ 9% L T L 132 134
		1778	115/8	11%	115/8	Kirki d 201/2 23 M Corp 340 245
1	Mexican Seaboard	47/8	47/8	4 1/8	4 7/8	Lake S 378 380 Onhir 91/ 91/
	M E Can Seaboard	1804	1834	1834	1834	Moneta 19% 20 Ninis's 615 625
0	M. K. & T Missouri Pacific	11-4	1134	11%	115%	McInty'e 1625 1635 P Lake 71/2 8
	Missouri Pacific.	1278	127/8	1234	1234	
0	do. pid	39 1/8	3978	391/8	391/4	New R 33½ 34 Temisk 26 27 Nighth'k . 94 Trethew 14 1412
5	National Biscuit	51141	511/1	511/1	+11/	
-	TATIONAL Lead	28 17	20 1	90 1	100	Treston 11% 12 Can Lor 40 44
7	N. Y. Central	021/11	0256 1	09	1021/	T O B'e 66 66 66 2 Sales noon, 81,503.
1	New Haven	4 4 1	V= /8 1	U as	10274	

GOVERNMENT LOANS

Royal Panls Ob-	Co., Doil	u dealers
Royal Bank Chambe	rs, furnis	h the fol-
lowing prices and vi	elds.	
Year. 51/2%	Victory.	Viole
1924100.50		4.40
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1933104.90	10= 00	4.7
		4.89
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5% War		5.1
1004	101.05 .	4.3
	101.25 .	4.73
1937102.60		4.73
5% Refu	ındina	
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1943 99.95	100.25	
20 20 00.00	100.05	1 01

BOY'S ARM LACERATED WHEN WINDOW BREAKS

Hance Walker, 303 Cheapside seven and nine tickets for 25 cents on and after March 8, 1925. St., Taken To Hospital Unconscious.

Hance Walker, a fourteen-year-old boy, residing at 303 Cheapside street, slipped and fell while at work at the Lawson & Jones Company yesterday afternoon and in some manner shoved his right arm through a plate glass window nearby.

He was rushed to Victoria Hospital in an unconscious condition. His arm was lacerated below the right elbow. According to reports received from the hospital authorities late last night the boy is resting easily. Dr. Nelson George is the attending phy-

THREE DAYS' CANVASS BRINGS \$80,000 TOTAL

those showing increases were many. Chairman A. E. Silverwood said that from sentiment expressed by captains it was evident a false impression had been gained by some workers regarding the necessity of going at it again today. Atthur Ford stated ers regarding the necessity of going at it again today. Arthur Ford stated his men thought there would be no clean up on Friday, and consequently would find it difficult to get them together again. It developed, however,

Montreal, April 3.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending March 31, 1924, have been growing an increase of \$2,786,664.16 as compared with the corresponding period of 1923.

It in in the 1921 civic election and who again entered the field in the present the field in the present again entered the field in the present that did five months ago, although there was no confirmation for the report. It is being pointed to the American banking syndicate to the Bank of France.

THE DAWES REPORT.

Both in the 1921 civic election and who do five months ago, although there was

Brazilian, With Turnover of 846 Shares, Take Lead in Activity.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 4. — There was a marked increase in the volume of trading on the stock exchange this morning accompanied by a decidedly firmer tone. The range of issues that appeared in board lot quantities was narrow, but not rains outnumbered not peared in board lot quantities was narrow, but net gains outnumbered net losses and were more substantial. Strength was particularly noticeable among the active paper leaders. Brazilian, with a turnover of \$46 shares, took first place as regards to activity, and closed at 51½, for a net gain of 34. Second in volume of business came. Abit'bi, with 770 shares traded in, that stock registering an advance of 1% to stock registering an advance of 1% to 60%, and at one time sold as high as 61%. Toronto Railway, with a turnover of 571 shares, was third in activity, and closed at 86%, for a net gain of one point. 60 | 60 | 60 86½ 85½ 86½

"The Liberals appear to be favor-

the free implement agitation.
"In my opinion they are either playing a deep political game to perpetuate their party through retaining a grievance, or the persuasive methods of the Ottawa lobby have been too much for them."

Since the speech from the throne, with its hint of general tariff reduction and possibly placing implements

To be speech from the throne, with its hint of general tariff reduction and possibly placing implements. "It will be a proper bill," contin-uing with his explanation that the government was behind the spirit of

is regarded with high esteem almost universally, Mr. Gardnir stated. If

cannot be questioned that placing comes to the House to see what it list would benefit millions of farmis intended for," Sir Adam stated. ers."

Saskatchewan and the prairie provinces generally are fast assuming a more prosperous look, Mr. Gardnir said. Farmers are now paying off their debts and another healthy crop will just about put them on their feet. Emigration to the United States is negligible, in spite of wild cries made to the contrary

The Latter Day Saints Hockey

Team Are Project For Twenty-four years of work in the government service were rewarded grants are arriving at Winnipeg every

day in large numbers.

The budget is being awaited by western farmers with great antici-pation, Mr. Gardnir declared. If im-plements are made free from duty the death knell of the Progressive party will have been sounded. Free party will have been sounded. Free cups to the members, a banquet was agricultural machinery is the only excuse for their existence at the held last night in the church. The present time, he concluded.

BRITAIN BEING DRAINED

Concluded From Page One.

Travellers to put the campaign across,
Last night's gathering of workers was for the purpose of discussing results and overcoming problems arising out of the day's solicitation, over Mr. Boyle who was serill twas the experience of all that the number of decreased subscriptions over Mr. Boyle who was send the solicitation. They winner among the men was J. Taylor who had a margin of a few points over Mr. Boyle who was second.

It had been the intention of the day's solicitation, corolial to an official reports, moves the same over last year was negligible, while those showing increases were many. Chairman A. E. Silverwood said that the form sentiment expressed by captains it was evident a false impression had been gained by some workers regarding the necessity of going. FINAL EUCHRE OF G.W.V.A.

MARKET SIDELIGHTS

the big meeting of welfare workers this evening.

The industrial canvass is practically completed, J. J. Foote declared, and added that his men had met with tetter success than ever. Today read tall and wholesale stores on Dundas ed, and the employees asked to swell the total.

ROCHEFORT WITHDRAWS

FROM MAYORALTY RACE**

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 4.—Luc Rochefort, he ran against Mayor Mederic Marin in the 1921 city election and who gain entered the field in the present intensity, withdrawal at a meeting at which and he withdrawal at a meeting at which. Duquette was the principal aker. In 1921, Mr. Rochefort, ed about 26,000 votes, is withdrawal leaves J. S. Pettit, ries Duquette and Mayor Martin he mayoralty election next Montreal and Mayor Martin he first present and Mayor Martin he mayoralty election next Montreal and Mayor Martin he present the stack was also selling with the principal aker. In 1921, Mr. Rochefort, alter the principal agency and for the week-end. Belgium, even more tann france has been dependent upon a settlement of reparations which well know that as the beginning of this second quarter of the weak and the working states that asled drawtocolobile, car and the work marked with the second quarter of the weak and the working states that asled that as second quarter of the weak leaves of the dearth of new business at the beginning of this second quarter of the weak leaves of the dearth of a dearth of new business at the beginn the stack was a dearth of new business at the beginn the same that the second quarter of the feet was and the murit is head of a dearth of new business at the beginn the same that the present in the second quarter of the feet works and the murit of w

Local Market

Ten loads of hay were brought to the city today. The price ranged from \$12 to \$14.50 per ton; one load brought the top price of \$14.50. Two loads of oats were offered; one

brought \$1.65 per cwt, and the other 81.67

One load of wheat sold for \$1.05 per bushel.

A load of choice wheat straw brought A load of choice wheat straw blydght \$10 a ton.

Butter offerings were small today, but prices remained steady.
Eggs remain at 25c a dozen wholesale, and 30c retail.

Maple syrup has dropped in price, and is selling as low as \$2.50 a gallon.

A few bunches of water cress were offered at 5c per bunch.
Farsnips sold at 5c per lb. Farships sold at 5c per lb.

Grain, Per Bushel:
Barley, per bu.....\$ 77 to \$ 77
Oats, per bu.....\$ 1 to 53
Wheat, per bu..... 1 05 to 1 05
Grain, Per Cwt.:
Barley, per cwt.

one point.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, April 4.—A substantial improvement was noticed in local prices this forenoon. The volume of transactions was larger than the plast few days, and the tone of the whole market was distinctly bullish.

Spanish River common was the outstanding feature, with an improvement from 103% to 105. A statement just to hand shows that the Spanish River Company during the month of March had an average daily output of 698 tons of newsprint, and on several days ran over 700 tons. BMoth these figures are right at the top of the company's capacity, and indicate that everything is bein gdone to obtain the maximum production to meet the requirements of customers. Abitibi was very much more active than of late, and the price improved 3% points from the low level of yesterday. Other pulps and papers were also strong, Laurentide selling up to 99, and Brompton to 38%.

Beets, per bunch. 10
Gaulfit wer, head 15
Carrots, per bu. 100
cdo, per bunch. 8
Cabbage, per head. 10
do, doz. 100
celery, per thead. 10
do, or bunches 80
do, per bunch. 10
parsley, per bunch. 15
do, or per bunch. 15
do, doz. bunches 125
Parsnips, per bunch. 5
Radishes, per bunch. 15
sage per bunch. 25
Sage per bunch. 5
Sage per bunch. 5
Sage per bunch. 5
Turnips, per bunch. 5
Turnips, per bunch. 5
Turnips, per bunch. 5
Turnips, per bunch. 5
Maple Syrup.
Maple syrup. 250
Maple syrup. do, comb. sec... Honey, Retail:

Dairy Products, Retail:

Poultry, Dressed, Retail: Chickens, old, ib...do, spring, lb....

10 lbs..... 23 over 10 lbs.... 12

Hogs, selects, cwt... 7 00 to Pigs, small pair ... 5 00 to Sows, fat, cwt.... 4 00 to

Dressed Meats, Retail:

ork, fronts, lb......12 00 to 12 00 do, hinds, lb......15 00 to 15 00

IS GIVEN BANQUET

Team Are Praised For

Showing.

of a trophy cup won by Latter Day

presentations were made by the secretary-treasurer of the organization,

and received by Mr. S. Gray, the man-

Live Stock:

12 to

utter, dairy, lb..... do, creamery, lb....

Wholesale to Retail:

Butter, per lb...... Eggs, fresh, extras... do, nests

While there may be members of the legislature who do not quite un-derstand Sir Adam's bill and who evidently fear it is intended to apply to street railways throughout the province, the situation is well understood here. Sir Adam seeks a return to seven and nine tickets for 25 cents as was predicted several weeks

Concluded From Page One. and that implements be placed on

Favorably Disposed.

The Liberals appear to be favorably disposed toward the first request," he stated, "but of course on the free implement proposal they could give no information in advance of the coming budget, "It is rumored around Ottawa that the Hon. Mr. Drury addressed the Roosters and out of the course of the Roosters and out of the course of the course of the Roosters and out of the course of th

the Hon. Mr. Drury addressed the Progressive caucus in Ottawa and that since that time the attitude of Ducks spring, colorthe Progressives toward free implements has changed. I interviewed the leading Progressives from Saskatchewan and was surprised to find that with one exception the men interviewed are prepared to abandon the free implement agitation.

universally, Mr. Gardnir stated. If a general election is called soon it is quite certain the present premier would sweep the western provinces.

Go Half Way.

"We westerners feel that eastern industry must go half way in solving the situation pertaining to tariff. It cannot be questioned that placing."

Pork, fronts, ib. . 12 00 to 12 00 do, hinds, lb. . . . 15 00 to 15 00 Hides.

Cow hides, No. 1 6 to 64 do, No. 2 5 to 55 do 75 do, No. 2 9 to 9 do, No. 2 9 to 9 do, No. 2 per lb. 9 to 9 do, No. 2 per lb. 7 to 7 Lamb skins, each 1 00 to 12 00

VICTORIOUS TEAM

OF HER BEST MECHANICS ager of the team. Following the ban-

Message Comes From Bowdoin

G. W. Hardy and C. Faulkner

following: G. Sinclair, C. Hodson. Brown, H. Sulter, Chick Faulkner,

Sinclar, V. Faulkner, B. Faulkner, Ebbsworthy, N. Ridley, W. Alford

Associated Press Despatch. Port Angeles, Wash., April A message from the explorati vessel Bowdoin, in which Dond B. MacMillan and a party habeen locked in the ice north! Greenland since last summer, we completely caught by Hernn Helgesor sixteen-year-old anteur radio operator of this co yesterday. He reported "All we" read the message, as annound by Helgeson. "Daylight breaks here. Have had no two-way comunication with the outside wild for a month." The signature as "Bowdoin."

able 125 to 13pound average \$6 to 50; estimated dover 11,000.

CANADIAS IN LONDON

Reported for T Advertiser by A. J. Pattis, Jr., & Co. Toronto April — Close— P. R. — S. E. Steel Judsons Bay Brazilian .. SEEDS

Cloverseed 16.50 to \$23.50 per cwt. Montreal pril 3.—Canadian Pacific allway enings for week ending arch 31 Fre \$4,496,000, an increase \$183,000.

Chicago, All 3.-Timothyseed, \$5.50

COFFEE

Asslated Press Despatch. New YK. April 3.—The market for offee fures today closed 5 points over to points higher. Sales were stimate at 59,000 bags. Closing quotiens (ap. \$12.14 July \$12.25 Sept.

HAY AND STRAW

madian Press Despatch Toroo, April 3.—Hay, extra No. 1 timoth \$14.50 to \$15; No. 2, \$14.50 No. 3,12.50 to \$13; mixed, \$12.50. Stra-\$9.50 per ton. anadian Press Despatch.

Moreal, April 3.—A fair business was ssing in baled hay. No. 2, per on, clots, \$16. ssociated Press Despatch.

Ne York, April 3.—Hay easy; No. 1, 9 \$30; No. 2, \$26 to \$28; No. 2, \$24; shipping. \$18 to \$20.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Associated Press Despatch. w York, April 3.—Butter steady; re(pts 8,450.

POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch. As a happy setting for presentation ontreal, April 3. — Demand for patoes was limited. Per bag, carlots, 355.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 3.—Beans, immediate a prompt shipment, \$4.65 and \$4.76

ITY WOULD STILL HAVE

the season, and W. Lancaster; sol tunity for the city council to defeat by C. Stevens; solo by H. A. Koeh that purpose, Ald. Drake stated. ler, and a congratulatory address b
Rev. E. W. Jewitt, president of th
Hockey Association.

The members of the team were ti
following: G. Singlair, C. Hedger ment at Toronto, elevate the fares to five cents. The argument is presented that the

city retains the right to enter into a new agreement or revise its old agreement with the company authorities whereby the fares could be boosted again to five cents, even should the legislature cancel such enactment passed by the Drury administration permitting the increase.

Assurance has ben given that the London street railway authorities are prepared to open negotiations with the city council at an early date when the many problems can be discussed at a joint parley.

It is reported that Charles Currie, of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the railway convertion is coming to the ailway corporation is coming city within a few days for that pur-

ENJOY SUNSHINE.

This morning the men's common room at the University of Western Ontario lacked its customary crowd the warm sun took the students out of doors where some of the boys pro-vided themselves with baseballs and gloves and had the first workout of

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, April 3. — The wheat market opened steady this morning, and a fair volume of business came out early, the May future advancing to 98%, but this advantage was not held long, as ofterings increased, forcing values down, the market closing steady and about %c higher. The trade volume continued rather light, but the undertone was steady, with little pressure in evidence below 98c for May wheat. Private advices from the seaboard indicated that cables were a little better, and the Liverpool market was firmer, especially for the deferred positions. There was some spreading, going on between Winnipeg and Chicago at a difference of about 4c. Future oats and barley were showing more strength, while rye was very dull, but steady. The flax market made further gains, advancing from 3c to 1½c with the clo at 61½, or 1½ above yesterday. (fer advances included Brazilian, % 151¼; Maple Leaf, 4 at 64; C. P. R. ½ at 150, and B. E. Steel, common, fat 3%.

In the unlisted sectionarked weakness was shown by Rom Gold, which sold off to 20 at the 18e, a drop of 11 points, following a 3-point decline yesterday.

A small amount of cash oats were worked for opening of navigation delivery, but the other coarse grains were quiet under light offerings.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 96½c; No. 2 northern, 93½c; No. 3 northern, 89½c;

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, April 4.—Futures opened Winnipeg, April 4.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—May, %c higher at 98c; July unchanged to %c up at \$1 to \$1.00%; Oct., %c up at 99%c.
Oct., %c up at 99%c.
Oats—May unchanged to %c higher at 38c to 38%c; July, %c to %c higher at 38c to 38%c; July, %c to %c higher at 38%c to 38%c; Oct., %c up at 39%c.
Barley—May, %c up at 61%c; July, %c up at 58%c.
Flax—May, %c to 1%c higher at \$2.12 to \$2.13; July, 1%c to 2%c higher at \$2.12%c to \$2.13; July, 1%c to 1%c higher at \$1.93.

CHICAGO

Futures opened: Wheat—May, \$1.021/4; July, \$1.031/2, Wheat—May, \$1.021/4; July, \$1.031/2. Corn-May, 79 %c; July, 79 %c. Oats-May, 46 %c; July, 44 %c.

TORONTO. Canadian Fress Despaten.

Toronto, April 3.—Manitoba wheat,
No. 3 C. W., 42½c; No. 1 feed, 41½c.
Standard recleaned screenings—\$20.50
Fer ton, f.o.b. bay ports.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c,
on track, Toronto.
Ontario cats—No. 2 white, 39c to 41c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 38c to
\$1.0°

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50, Barley—Malting, 65c to 70c, Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 80c, Rye—No. 2, 74c to 78c. MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Mitreal, April 3. — Butter prices veriup ½c per pound. There was other new in the erg situation.

Bter—No. 1 creamery, 35½c to 12 canadian western, No. 2, 52c; do., No. 3, 49½c; extra No. 1 feed, 48c; No. 2 local white, 46c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minnesociated Press Despatch.

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Minnesociated Press Despatch. MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, April 3.—Wheat, No. 1
northern, \$1.11¼ to \$1.16¼; May,
\$1.11¼; July, \$1.12%; Sept. \$1.11½,
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 72½c to 73½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 43%c to 44½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.45½ to \$2.50½.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, April 4.—Wheat—No. 1
Manitoba, 10s.
Corn—American mixed &s.5d.

Corn-American, mixed, 8s 6d.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 4.—Higher quotations n hogs gave a lift to provisions. Lard—\$10.75.

Future quotations: Lard—May, \$10.75; July, \$11.10. Ribs—May, \$9.62; July, \$9.95. Bellies—May, \$10.20; July, \$10.52. Associated Fress Despatch.
Liverpool, April 4.—Hams, short cut,
14 to 16 lbs., 76s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs.,
64s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs.,
69s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 69s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs.,
72s 6d; shrot clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs.,
76s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 56s.
Lard — Prime western, in tierces,
65s 9d.

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 3.—There were no ew developments in cheese.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 3.—Cheese irregular; receipts 47,223 pounds. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool April 4.—Cheese—Canadian lnest white, 93s; colored, 95s.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, April 3.—There was no change in flour. Prices in milifeed were steady, and the tone of the rolled oats market was easier.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. firsts, \$6.20; seconds, \$5.60; strong bakers, \$5.40; winter patents, choice, \$5.55 to \$5.65.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.80 to \$2.90. 2.90. Bran—Per ton, \$27.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$29.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$35.25.

Toronto, April 3.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.10, Toronto; second patents, \$5.60, Toronto.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto, \$4.60; dc., \$4.25, seaboard.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$27; shorts, \$29; middlings, \$35.

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis, April 3. — Flour un-hanged; shipments, 40,635 barrels, Bran—Per ton, \$22.

LINSEED

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Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, N. Y., April 3 .- William E Hedley, real estate dealer, arraigned today before United States Commis-Seek Four Former Brokers
Charged With Swindling Milbeing the principal in plots for the smuggling of ale and liquor across the border by way of Lake Ontario and Olcott Beach, where he has a

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Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 3. - Hon. Charles McCrea announced this afternoon cember, 1921, and failed for \$10,- that the fish and game committee of the Legislature has reconsidered its The bench warrants named Emil W. Wagner, directing head of the firm; Frank W. Donaldson, manager of its main office at Chicago; Charles A. Johnson, manager of its New York branches; and Ernest Tietjens, the concern's chief financial adviser.

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among men of all ages. This is
true with men in all walks of
life, from the day laborer to the
mechanic or professional man.
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sufferes—no man is exempt
from the allment who has rebelled against nature's laws—
so if you have the result of
overwork, dissipation, sedentary
habits or worry, and your vital
organs are disturbed, remember,
delay in seeing the right doctor
makes it more difficult to overcome the symptoms, and you
might reach an incurable condition beyond relief if you delay

beyond relief if you delay too long. My Equipment

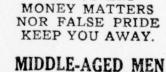
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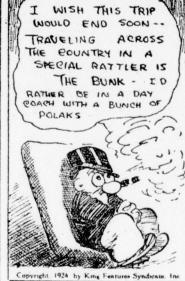
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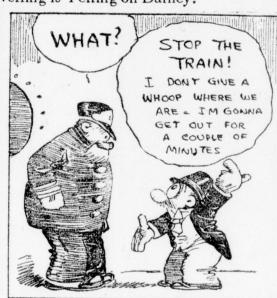
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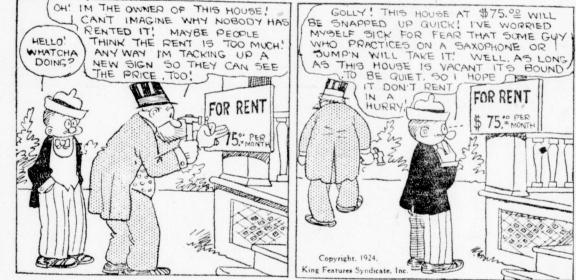




TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Will Have to Rent the Place Himself.

By JIMMY MURPHY









MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Is White-Washed and Mutt Is Sitting Pretty, Thanks to Jeff.



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MOM! WHO IS THIS

MISTER THOMPSON

THAT'S COMIN' FOR

DINNER ANYHOW!

The Sly Mr. Thompson. DON'T YOU MAN WITH THE

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McKENZIE—At the residence of his brother, Mr. J. W. McKenzie, 138 Langarth St., on April 3, 1924, William Donald McKenzie, in his 41st year. Funeral services will be held at N. J. Griffith Funeral Parlor, 104 Dundas St., on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Anterment at Nairn Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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Paris, April 3.—Once again Premier coincare has had to use forcefu measures in the Chamber of Deputies in order to obtain decisive action The obstructive tactics of the oppo sition today impelled the premier to threaten the resignation of the en-tire cabinet unless the discussion of

the government's foreign policy wa completed and a vote taken. Meanwhile the chamber adjourned or an hour, and after the debate had ise by a majority of 257 expressed confidence in the government to carry n the "policy of reparations, security economy demanded by the coun-The vote was 408 to 15.

cy." The vote was 408 to 15.

Throughout the session the opposition continued to attack the premier, was entertained of though no hope was entertained of defeating or even making a strong showing against the new cabinet. The object appeared to put before the voters of the country the arguments the different parties will invoke at the next legislative elections, May 11.

M. Herriot, leader of the radical party, anticipating the report of the experts on Germany's ability to pay reparations, declared:

"If the experts' report is accepted."

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"If the experts' report is accepted
it will be necessary to maintain
the Ruhr for fifty French troops in the Ruhr for fifty

years."

A member of the right party shouted: "We will have war with Germany inside of fifty years."

Resuming his remarks, M. Herriot said: "France will never obtain reparations and security unless control by all the Allies is substituted in the Ruhr for the present French

M. Poincare assured the chamber that France would remain in the Ruhr until the payment of reparations was completed. He promised the chamber that the government would not accept any suggestion of a reduction in the Commentation in the Com reduction in the German debt.

Mi'LACHLAN ASSAILS TO POPULARIZE FLYING GOVERNMENT METHODS London, April 4.-To popularize

The Deposed Mine Secretary Denounces Inspectors As a Farce.

Canadian Press Despatch.

New Glasgow, N. S., April 4.—J. B.
McLachlan, deposed secretary, District 26, United Mine Workers of America, addressed a largely attended public meeting here last night. He discussed the Montreal miners wage agreement, and said that the Nova Scotia miners were "betrayed by President Lewis and lied to by Wolvin." Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 4.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended April 4 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$231,000, compared with 306,500 the previous week, and with 502,000 the corresponding week of

He said 32 miners were killed in Nova Scotia last year, and blamed the provincial government for the fatali-ties, stating that the inspection of mines was a farce. He said the kind Miss Jessie Mortimore Reports mines was a larce. He said the con-e of peace the company and the gov-ernment want is cheap human flesh.

Her Children Had Whooping Cough

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SURVEY TO BE MADE

canvass prospective members o London's civic golf course, E. V Buchanan, manager of the publiutilities, announced at a meeting of 120 citizens who have already signed applications to join will comprise the nucleus of the organization, Mr.

Jared Vining, chairman of the public utilities commission, was confident that the civic golf course would prove a success, and predicted a membership of 600 within a relatively short period. He believed the revenue procured from membership fees would not only carry the club for the first year, but also enable it to add another nine during the second season Mr. Buchanan stated F. W. Farn-comb had volunteered to survey the

and chosen for the golf links free of charge. This was a substantial item vercome, the general manager stated dding that a membership compaign rould commence at once with th signified a desire to join.

Although under supervision of the ublic utilities, no public money would be spent on the course. The upkeep fees and subscriptions, Mr. Buchana

All members of the commission be lieved the proposed course would be of much benefit to citizens, and as attraction for tourists from early spring to late autumn.

Yesterday In Ontario's Legislature

Premier Ferguson refused the request of Hon. Manning Doherty that investigation of financial affairs of the province be made by a royal commission instead of the public ccounts committee.

Hon. John S. Martin continued his eview of agricultural affairs in

The bill respecting medical and dental inspection in the schools was osed an amendment that no dental medical or surgical treatment should be undertaken without the writter consent of the parents or guardian sion the amendment was voted down

To Give Address, April 11, Before Municipal Chapter and Citizenship Committee.

Capt. Baker of the Canadian Institute for the Blind will be an interesting visitor in the city next week giving a public address on the work of that Institute throughout Canada The address will be given at the Smallman & Ingram tea room on Friday afternoon, April 11, under the combined auspices of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., and the citizenhip committee of the Local Council of Women. Captain Baker will tell now hundreds of blind people hroughout the Dominion are made self-supporting or partly self-sup-porting through the efforts of this organization. It is the duty of their instructors to go into the homes of the blind and show them how to occupy their time in a remunerative

This address will probably be the initial move in a campaign for funds to be held later in the season Mrs. E. B. Smith is convener of the local committee in aid of the blind

That All Are Very Busy Just Now.

The names of over 150 nurses are ow on the books at the Central Nurses' Registry, located at 489 Dufferin avenue. Although this institution was started in London but a few fever and cough. The cough is at months ago by the united efforts of the Victoria and St. Joseph's linereases in severity, and occurs in sudden spasms; vomiting follows, Graduate Nurses' Association, it is as for the citizens of London, who are now able to locate a nurse immediately.

Miss Jessie Mortimore, the registrar property that the citizens of the city, as well as for the citizens are considered.

Miss Jessie Mortimore, the registrar, reports that at the present time all the nurses in the city are very busy. Not only are there graduate nurses registered with her, but a few practical nurses as well.

NEGRO BOY LYNCHED AFTER WOUNDING CHIEF OF POLICE

Associated Press Despatch.
Woodbury, Ga., April 4.—Beach
Thrash, fifteen-year-old negro boy,
was taken from the city jail here
yesterday and lynched by a mob after
he had shot and perhaps fatally
wounded Chief of Police Albert Wells,
who had arrested him for steelis. money from a local bank.

In Canada's Parliament

Senate sits at 3 p.m.

Yesterday in parliament:
Senator Turriff proposed in the Senate that the membership of the Magistrate Graydon this morning, the

debated estimates before adopting interim supply bill. Senator Bennett criticized govern-ment expenditures for furniture and

auto un-keep, suggested reduction is essional indemnities and in salaries tracting people in greater numbers to Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 4.—Today in parlianent:
Resolutions providing for branch
De construction will be considered out of more than \$28,000,000 toyolog.

BICYCLE DISPLAY SHOWS MODELS FOR EVERYONE

The bright, sunshiny days are at-

out of more than \$28,000,000 involved in the government program. the upward yearly climb, and prospects are exceedingly good. The boys have been greatly interested in the contrast between this year's splendid model and a grade pienear wheat of several and the was dead with a crushed skull. Senator Turriff proposed in the Senate that the membership of the Senate that the membership of the Senate dat the age of 75. The debate was unfinished.

Senate departed from custom and specific act. This was heard in private, Senate departed from custom and specific and a fine of \$10 and costs imposed.

ONLY ONE VISITOR.

No police court cases were heard by Magistrate Graydon this morning, the only name on the blotter being that a crude pioneer wheel of practically prehistoric times shown in the window. G. A. Wenige, "the man who made walking expensive," has arranged a display of wheels that will prove interested in the contrast between this year's splendid model and a crude pioneer wheel of practically prehistoric times shown in the window. G. A. Wenige, "the man who made walking expensive," has arranged a display of wheels that will prove interested in the contrast between this year's splendid model and a crude pioneer wheel of practically prehistoric times shown in the window. G. A. Wenige, "the man who made walking expensive," has arranged a display of wheels that will prove interested in the contrast between this year's splendid model and a crude pioneer wheel of practically prehistoric times shown in the window. Walking expensive," has arranged a display of wheels that will prove interested in the contrast between this year's splendid model and a crude pioneer wheel of practically prehistoric times shown in the window. G. A. Wenige. "The other man was able to squirm out and help dig to where Senay's about the was dead with a crushed skull.

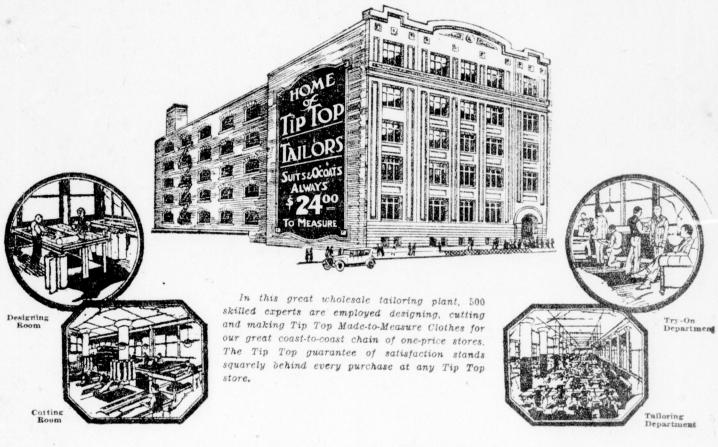
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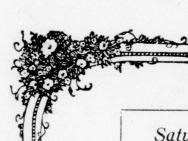
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Easter Bells Bring Easter Fashions

Saturday at Candy Counter

Two important events for April Easter, and the official presentation of the spring modes. We've selected the very loveliest things for your wardrobe and are certain you will like them. Suits with mannish or swagger air, frocks boyishly tailored or daintily feminine, coats three-quarter length or scarfed, new underthings and hosiery. In fact, everything, so won't you look them over while they are most complete?

Pompeian Toilet Preparations

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Pompeian Face Powder, in naturelle, rachel or white,
Pompeian Talcum Powder in white only 30c tin Pompeian Day Cream, vanishing 55c jar
Pompeian Night Cream, cold
Pompeian Rouge, medium or dark

Medium size tube

Spring Coats For Every Need Here!

No matter what sort of coat you may require, you will surely find it in this comprehensive collection. A smart coat for motoring or to wear over the tailleur; a dressy coat for afternoon, or a utility coat that will serve you this year and next. Too many interesting features to be enumerated, but all the fashionable fabrics and colors are included.

Topcoats For Both Utility and General Wear



The dressy coat shown in tricotine poiret twill and charmeen, in navy, black, sand and gray, full lined; some very hands models trimmed with braid and pin tucks......\$35.00 to \$75.00

Novelty plaid and stripe coats for misses, in tan and gra half lined and full lined \$15.00 to \$25.00

Coat of sand polo coating, full length, half lined, set-in sleeve with cuff, inset pockets, closing with one large button...\$15.00 Coat of sand polo coating, boyish double-breasted front, patch

pockets, full lined. Price \$19.50 Coat of Camelina cloth shown in poudre blue, full silk-lined wrapover style, flare sleeve, stitching trimming coat and

Cost of taupe duvetyne, full lined, set-in sleeve, inset pockets, sleeve and back of coat trimmed with narrow and novelty buttons. Price \$27.50

GIRLS' COATS

Girls' Navy Blue Cheviot Serge Reefer Coats, double-breasted, full lined, inset pockets, with flap-shield or emblem on sleeve Sizes 2 to 6 years \$4.95, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Sizes 6 to 14 years \$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.00 Girls' Coats of polo coating, in sand color, patch pockets, twobutton closing, convertible collar. Collar and cuffs trimmed with buttons; half lined; 10 and 12 years.....\$9.75 Girls' coat of sand polo coating, full lined, inset pockets, sleeve with cuff, flareback stitching on collar; 7, 8, 9 years.....\$8.50 Girls' coat of sand polo coating, half lined, raglan sleeve, patch pockets, inverted pleat in back and button trimmings; sizes 7, 8 and 9 \$8.95

WHITE FLANNELETTE, 18c YARD

Beautiful quality, soft and cosy, is this 27-inch While Flannelette for baby or children's wear; also a wider width for ladies' nightgowns, etc.; both strong and durable, in perfect condition; all short lengths, from one yard to six. Saturday morn-

36-INCH STRIPE PYJAMA CLOTH, 40c.

Fine quality Winceyette, for strong, durable wear, in nice new stripes; tested for



Vew Shades In Ladies' Hose

and sole, in Sahara, sunset, cocoa, piping rock, gravel and black \$3.00 pair Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned, double garter top and sole, in peau, fawn, beige, brown and black ... \$2.50 pair Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, oversize, double garter top and sole, in Peau, Wood, Fawn, log cabin, gray, cordovan, white and black \$2.00 pair

Main Floor, Aisle B.

Fine Wool Santoys From France Just Opened for \$1.50 Yard.

I'ney are right in every way-weave, dye, finish-because they are made entirely in France. A wool fabric that has a great demand for fashion's smartest dresses, whether for woman or child. These colors: sand, zinc gray, pelican gray, nigger, burgundy, wild rose, whirlpool blue, pansy, Peking blue, almost green, navy, black and cream; 40 inches wide \$1.50 yard

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The BREATH of the AVENUE New Notes In the Millinery Mode

close hat having outdistanced all rivals. But there are some slight variations which sustain the interest in new materials and trimmings.

Two new brims, even newer than the tricorne, are making headway. One is turned up on one side, close against the crown, and often it is faced with a contrasting shade. The other brim, which is more prominent, meets the crown at right angles, and is not more than an inch wide. The crown that goes with this sailor brim is the high round type of the cloche or squared Directoire.

Black and red form a color alliance in millinery which threatens to rival black and white. The combination is a good one, and looks well with navy street coats and tailored suits. And navy is one of the best colors in Fashion's spring spectrum

Contrasting pipings, Scotch plaid, Roman stripes as well as the solid red color touches are much used. These pipings edge the brims, and are quite often matched by bands and trimmings on the crowns.

The vogue of ostrich is extensively reflected in the millinery department. It is now the most prominent trimming for dress hats. The American Beauty rose is rivalling the gardenia as fashion's flower, as far as hats are concerned.

These large, lovely flowers are most effective on the brims of picture hats but they are also used for cloches. And the thorn comes with the rose; naturalistic stems are to be seen wound around the crowns in place of bands—thick, lustrous green stems with

Novelties intriguing the eye are metallic seals, about the size of letter seals, placed in front, or on the side of the brim. They carry out the vogue of gold and silver hat trimming. Cock feather cocardes have their tips touched with gilt or silver. And lover's links like those of the new bracelets are applied like fobs against the crowns or turned-up brims.

The Breath of the Avenue, New York.

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PRE-EASTER SHOWING OF MEN'S AND

Spring Suits and Topcoats

YOUNG MEN'S

The unusual selection of Domestic and Imported Spring Suits and Topcoats will delight men here tomorrow. New latest arrivals of English Model Suits and Topcoats from the famous English houses of Richard Austin, Aquascutum and Barrons. A most comprehensive collection of fabrics and patterns that are the most desired for this season. See these splendid values tomorrow. Featured at

\$25, \$35, \$45

THERE'S COMFORT IN

Light Weight Underwear,

You will find great comfort in these suitscomfort in material weight and comfort in their fitting. Balbriggan, shirts and drawers. . 90c garment

Balbriggan, Egyptian knit\$1.65 suit

Neckwear

If there is any one thing in a man's wardrobe on which he likes to exercise his personal fancy, it is in the matter of Neckwear. Here latitude is boundless. Here are the new knits, stunning in novelty weaves, clever innovations in silk and wool, and ultra fashionable foulards

75c, \$1.00 to \$2.00

SALE OF MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,

29c, 4 FOR \$1.00 Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, good full size, with 1-4 inch hemstitched border. About 50 dozen in the lot. Sale price.....

100 Trimmed Hats Saturday \$5.95

the newest styles with ribbons, feather fancies rhinestone fobs and pins, embroidery and French

SHAPES-Pokes, tricornes, mushroom brims, off-theface hats, turbans.

COLORS-Sand, gray, black and white, navy, oak wood, purple, black, poudre blue and red. No two hats alike. Each one at Millinery Department, Second Floor.

Special, Saturday, Electric Lamps, \$1.89 Each

them. Two styles-two sizes. Electric Torcheres are a real decoration to your buffet, fireplace, hall, ches terfield or wall tables. These Torcheres have met with great demand, particularly in the larger centers and are more popular today than ever; 150 only, in two styles or sizes. Both have parchment cylinders. with metallic finish base and top; height 12 inches, with cylinder 41/2 inches in diameter; the other 14 inches high with cylinder 2% inches in diameter. and are fitted with socket and equipped with $4\frac{1}{2}$ -foot wire cord, with plug. Parchment cylinders are in colors of red, blue, gold and ivory, making a very attractive lamp



Roast Young Chicken

BOYS! SEE THE MYSTERY BOAT SATURDAY

Runs without propellor, motor or mechanism of any kind. The Mystery Boat runs with a soft, realistic "putt-putt" sound for hours at a time. No gears; no springs; nothing to break. Kicks up water just like a real motor boat. It will be demonstrated Saturday. WHAT MAKES IT GO? them in the Basement. Price \$1.19

Special Purchase of Irish Linen Huckaback Towels

prices that should induce ready buying. The qualities are exceptional, some with dainty colored hems, others with damask borders, also plain hemstitched ends. We briefly mention quantities and prices.

GUEST TOWELS:

ALL ARE GENUINE IRISH LINEN.

3 dozen, Plain Hemstitched, 15x22. Special, pair..... 6 dozen, Damask Borders, 14½ x22 in. Special, pair..... 2 dozen, Diaper Damask Border. Special, each.....

All Linen Huckaback Toweling Included in this lot are the following medium weight All-Linen Huckaback Toweling:

pieces, 22 inches wide. Special, yard...... FACE TOWELS

ALL PURE IRISH LINEN. 5 doz., Plain Hemstitched, 18x30 in., fine quality, pair....89c 5 doz., Fine Huckaback, with assorted colored hems, ea. 55c doz., Plain Hemstitched Huck, 20x36, at, each.......55c 2 doz., Plain Hemstitched Huck, 20x36, at, each...... 3 doz., Damask Borders, 20x36 in., at, each...... 2 doz., Damask Borders, 20x36 in., at, each.........\$1.00 doz., Damask Borders, 22x38 in., at each..... 2 doz., Damask Borders, 22x38 in., at, each....... 2 doz., Damask Borders, 22x38 in., at, each......

1 doz., superfine quality, lovely design. Size 24x40, each \$1.75



NEMO CORSETS Advertised on Page 8 are sold in our Corset

FRENCH WOOL CREPES, \$1.75 YARD

An extra quality that's woven tighter than the usual popular price wool crepe. This one was specially selected for the pleated skirt and dress of the one-piece style that will not sag and fall out of shape. Pelican gray, sand, clay, Congo brown, navy and black; 40 inches wide \$1.75 yard

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