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SINN FEINERS DESTROY THE DUBLIN CUSTOMS BUILDING

Gangster On Way to REORGANIZATION 'Pen' Says M'Fadden IS CONSIDERED Did Not Kill Sabine

Arthur Conley Says He Is the Man Who Owned "the Big Black Gun''-Refuses To Tell Who Brought Saws Into Jail-Gives Message To Young Men Inclined To Comrade Lauchman Refers to Leading Life of Crime.

Toronto, May 25 .- "McFadden should not go-he is not the man who shot Sabine."

This statement was made by Arthur Conley, this morning while sitting in the union station shackled to his nephew, Jack Conley, and W. Strutch, awaiting their departure for Kingston

"I never knew Sabine was shot until I was arrested on Monday night.'

"Who owned the big black gun?" he was asked.

"Who did you get the .58 from?" "I owned the gun, I destroyed it," Conley stated. "That is, I took

"Not from anybody. It was brought back into the house on Fatur-

day, where I got it. I used it on Monday at Ammon Davies'. After I came home I got rid of it. I was through then, and if I had have had

"Who brought the saws into the jail?" "A good fellow, that is all. He tried to help me, and I have got

"Have you a message for the young men of Toronto who may be slipping away from their mother's side?" he was further questioned.

"Yes. Tell them to work hard and be honest, even if they have got to work at a dollar a day with a pick and shovel. Do it rather than face what I am going through."

Jack Conley, shackled to his uncle and handcuffed, was a bit pale

"Have you anything to say about McFadden and Hotrum and who

"I think it was Hotrum did the shooting." the lad answered after a careful deliberation of the question,

"I don't know, but it looks like him now."

"From what I have been told since the trial."

"Did you make any statement to the police or the jail governor regarding McFadden and Hotrum."

"No." stated Jack; and Art added, too, that he had made no state-

It is Arthur Conley's third trip to Kingston. In 1905 he was sent down for six years, and in 1915 went back for six years more, and has out less than a year. He is now ticketed for fifteen years

OF BAPTIST UNION

Rev. W. S. McKechnie Is At

Head of Interprovincial

Association.

Peterboro, May 25 .- Over four hun-

terprovincial Baptist Young People's

The reports of the board of managers

secretary-treasurer, resolution and nominating committees featured the of-

ternoon session. The election of officers

resulted as follows: Honorary president,

N. S. McKechnie, London; first vice-president, Allan W. Doughty, Peter-boro; second vice-president, Rev. A.

McLeod, Brantford; third vice-presi-

dent, Edgar, Sherriff, Hamilton; secre-

tary-treasurer, W. F. Reynolds, Brock

ville; convener of sacred literature, Rev. W. E. Hodgson, Toronto; convener of

Pible readers' course, Rev. F. W. Stew

quest missionary course, Rev. H. Mer-

ritte, Preston; convener of junior work, Miss E. Wardell, Toronto, and superin-

tendent of associated leagues, Thomas

CHARTERS STEAMSHIP

Quebec. May 25.-The Canadian

tered the Canadian tSeamship Line

Steamer Saguenay for their convention,

W. R. Gould, secretary of the Montreal

branch of the association, announced on

his arrival here last night. The boat

will leave Montreal at 6 o'clock in the

flow of delegates from the Chateau on

said, that there will be between five

FOR CONVENTION

MANUFACTURERS' ASSC.

Reiches, Hamilton.

art, St. Catharines; convener of con

I. T. Bowes, Toronto; presider

dred delegates from Ontario and Que-bec ettended the convention of the In-

LONDON MINISTER LONDON CONSTABLE TO BE TRIED FRIDAY | ELECTED PRESIDENT

Roy Brammer Is Charged With Fraud.

CUT ON \$8,000 BAIL

Alleged To Have Seized Whiskey Wihle Posing As a Provincial Constable.

Although a second arrest has not yet been made in connection with an alleged false seizure of whiskey in Biddulph Township, Provincial Officer Arthur H. Palmer, who is investigating the case, is following clues that will lead to a man being apprehended, it is expected. ce Constable Roy Brammer, of the local police force, the first man arbested and charged with fraud, is bailed sum of \$8,000 to appear before Squire W. H. Chittick at the county olice court in the court house at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The second man in the case was

described by Wm. McCaffrey, at whose home the seizure was alleged to have occurred, as being rather dark, medtum height, and wearing an overcoat which had broad shoulders, and made him appear stouter than he really was. McCaffrey was in London this morning. On the day following the alleged seizure. Provincial Officer Palmer went to McCaffrey's home to search it and was told that on the evening previous men posing as provincial detectives and calling thmselves "Palmer" and "Kelly" had searched the place and seized the whiskey. They showed badges and tore up the flooring and scattered the grain in the barns in their search for more, McCaffrey told Palmer. They threatened to shoot if any disturbance was made during the search.

It was stated that before entering the afternoon of Monday, June 6, for Quethey arrested and handcuffed a bec, and will lie at the docks here as man who came from the house with a a hotel boat, accommodating the overbottle of whiskey. They allowed him it is stated, when he gave them heck for \$250. The whiskey was

On information regarding the license and six hundred delegates from all number, the provincial officer arrested
P. C. Brammer shortly after 8 o'clock
Monday night and had him taken be-

fore Squire Chittick.

According to a story published yesterday, Brammer's car was thought to have been in a local garage for repairs and taken from there without proper authority and used during the raids. Provincial Officer Palmer says that he has information that this is not the

Chief of Police Robert Birrell this morning said: "Brammer was an A1 policeman. He had been on the force

OF VETERANS

Association's Inactivity.

COBWEBS IN CRANIUM

Smaller Executive Will Be Advocated by Members of G. W. V. A.

Brantford, May 25 .- "Dry rot," conveying a description of the G. W. V. A., was charged this morning by Comrade Lauchman of Ottawa, to "cobwebs in the cranium," with the explanation that cobwebs could be swept out, while dry rot could not be. There vas some discussion as to the apathy shown, some delegates blaming the ex ecutive and others the branches. Re organization is being considered, with a motion sent to the Dominion G. W V. A., asking for a smaller executive of nine, in place of sixteen, with a view to lessening expense.

Mayor Hanna of Belleville, first labor

mayor of that city, today invited the G. W. V. A. to meet in Belleville in 1922. Comrade Cunningham of St. Catharines wanted a census taken of United States slackers in Canada. These men who fled the United States in wartime were keeping Canadian veterans out of The matter was laid over.

By resolution the veterans indorsed the bringing to trial of war criminals. The Dominion G. W. V. A. has been the provincial executives formed of the president, two vice-presidents, repre-sentatives to the Dominion Command and five men chosen by the convention in annual meeting. This would reduce the executive from 16 to 9, and would

blamed the branches rather than the Continued on Page Two.

MRS. STILLMAN MAY GO INTO THE MOVIES

York, May 25 .- Canadian Press .- Mrs. James A. Stillman may go into the movies. The World this morning states that one of her friends has admitted offer from a motion picture concern which is willing to pay her a fancy price, and that she is seriously considering the propo-

According to this friend, the motion picture company has offered her \$100,000 to pose in a series of productions. She is said to have held conferences with a and to have expressed herself as confident of her ability to please the motion picture public

Negotiations are still proceedman case, it is declared, but have not yet reached any con-

TILLSONBURG STORE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Two Children in Rooms Above Are Nearly Suffocated.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Tillsonburg, May 25.—Fire of an un-South Broadway, about 2 a.m. today. difficult time to escape. In fact, two small children were near suffocation when rescued. The smoke was very dense, and this impeded the firemen in locating the exact location of the fire. The fire had evidently smouldered for quite a long time, and the heat did much damage to the clothing The stock was partially insured, but

ONTARIO HORSESHOERS AND CARRIAGE WORKERS

HOLDING CONVENTION Brantford, May 25 .- Attended by delegates from all over Ontario and filled of the organization, the tenth annual ention of the Master Horseshoers and Carriage Workers' Association of Ontario is in session here.

John MacLaren of Toronto heads the organization as president as a result of the election of officers. Other officers to determine just what it is, and why?

CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN IN ENGLAND



George and Crown Prince of Japan riding in an open carriage from

Court of Revision Granted Reduction of \$1,200, But It Was Not Deemed Enough-175 Appeals Heard. Majority Being Refused.

De a move toward economy.

Comrade Rawlinson of Toronto, declaring that the association must be filled with "dry rot" when only a minority of the branker were now a minority of the branker were now a minority of the branker were heard by the court of revision on Monday night at the city to the county judge. filled with "dry rot" when only a minority of the branches were represented at the convention, called for a division of the province, west, central and east for the one central organization could not handle the work properly.

To the county judge.

Today City Clerk Baker stated that in event of such an appeal the judge would have no power, as the period in which such an appeal should have been entered has passed.

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their present assessment. The appeal in his efforts to recover the money from the City's treasure chest.

normal cost of the construction of such matter. to the appellants to the amount of \$1,- | till 11:45 p.m.

No less than 175 appeals against as- 1200, but this decision was declared un-

The appeal of the Carling Brewery

Comrade Armstrong, oMunt Dennis,

Company against the assessment of the

company's property was laid over. The

called upon to pay statute labor tax

CHAPGED DIRIN appeal was based on the loss of business caused by the advent of prohibition.

The court granted by the advent of prohibition. The court granted by the advent of prohibition. Messrs. Lawson & Jones, lithographers, appealed against being assessed as five good crisp bucks to the city treasmanufacturers, and asked that they be assessed as lithographers, which would mean a reduction of 10 per cent of hope that he might meet with success being made by both the Nationalists On May 23 two extra train were oper-

> a sewer, and not on the abnormal cost they have to get it out of my shoes, votes which prevailed during the period of its for that's all I've got they could seize." ored at Western Construction. City Engineer Brazier declared the man, sticking one foot up placed the excess of cost in the continuous struction of the sewer at about \$1,200.
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> The court granted a reduction pro-rata to the court was in session from 7:30 to conceal the fact that personation was the cause. While others lay the conceal the fact that personation was the cause, while others lay the conceal the fact that personation was the cause, while others lay the conceal the fact that personation was the cause, while others lay the conceal the fact that personation was the cause, while others lay the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause, while others lay the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause. While others lay the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause. While others lay the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the officials or the fact that personation was the cause of the fact that personation was the cause of

Laymen Should "Lay Off COMPLETE RETURNS MAY NOT BE KNOWN Siko" Says Alienist At the Ontario Hospital for Insane

Just What Is "Psycho-Analysis?"-The Idea Is To Resurrect Old-Time Griefs, Disappointments, Unavenged Wrongs, etc., Give Them the "Once Over" and Kiss Em Good-Bye Forever - Sinking Shaft Into Your Subconscious Mind To Find Out What's "Biting You" Dangerous Pastime.

Chesterton, the noted English essayist, thisonourg, May 25.—Fire of an un-known origin was discovered in the known origin was discovered in the clothing store of Charles Honsberger, to discuss the theory and scope of mark that he has long suspected that "psycho-analysis," with the startling such gaps and vacuums have existed in a number of instances."

Where It Lies. incertainty and as doubtful in character as the better-known indoor favorite, the celebrated ouija board. though widely different in principle and practice, both "weegee" and "siko" have now achieved the startling repuation of eventually disturbing the mental equilibrium of their disciples to the exact loss cannot be estimated for such an alarming degree as to war

their removal to any one of the several institutions for the feeble-minded. What is this "psycho-analysis"? In response to this inquiry from a citizen with a potentially progressive mind, an exhaustive search was conducted in semi-intellectual circles, with the desired result. A local adherent of the Freudian psycho-analytic method of approach was unearthed and interlewed. Translated from the "highbrow into every-day language, the following

was gleaned:

Are You Troubled? "Are you troubled by an intangible something,' that leaves you at a loss ing here yesterday between union and non-union port workers. There were two riots, in which pistols were used, and port Perry, third vice-president; h. S. Smallman, failed to note these symptoms it be-

Writers of prominence, such as G. K. assertion may not appear as startling thesterion, the noted English essayist, after consideration, as it seems at a first cursory glance. In fact, the ob-servant city editor ventures the re-

"It is in this 'gap,'" the local cham-pion of Freud continues, "that the trouble lies. All thoughts are things, and therefore leave impressions on the mind, some happy, others less so. It is Continued on Page Two.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

TOMORROW—PARTLY FAIR.
Toronto, May 25—8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Today—Moderate to fresh winds;
few local showers, but partly fair.
Thursday—Mostly fair.
Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperature during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

DUBLIN CUSTOM HOUSE BOMBED AND SET FIRE TO BY SINN FEIN

One of Finest Buildings in City Is Totally Destroyed.

EMPLOYEES ESCAPE Historic Structure Cost One

Million Pounds. London, May 25.-The custom

house in Dublin, says a Central Parks, aged 21, and her younger sister, News dispatch from that city, Joyce, aged 15, who boarded with Mrs. was attacked and burned by Frederick Farley on Parliament street Sinn Feiners this afternoon. The fire, says this account,

started at 1:15 o'clock, the flames at Selbourne. Ont. breaking out simultaneously was totally destroyed. It was one ton on Saturday in a sailboat, of the finest buildings in Dublin, and cost one million pounds.

The inmates fled as the fire Another account states that FEW TRAVELED the custom house was set on fire

through bombs thrown in the

The railway bridge running past the building was occupied by a large num-ber of men, upon whom a fusillade was opened. Others in the immediate vicinity of the custom house also were fired

Lorry loads of the military bombed as they were driving to the scene. The soldiers fired machine guns and revolvers, and several persons were seen to fall. So far three persons appear to have been killed.

The affair seems to have been a

laborately organized attack.

ULSTER ELECTIONS

Belfast, May 25 .- Wholesale charges of intimidation and personation during

"Well, if they come after it ing others from attempting to cast travel on Tuesday than at either Christ-

carried on to an unprecedented extent.

BEFORE WEEK-END

Belfast, May 25.-Election officials a o'clock this morning began to count the votes cast in Ulster yesterday in the election of members of the new North Irish Parliament. It was expected that when the canvassers ad ourned at 6 o'clock tonight the re-sults in this city, and possibly many stricts outside would be known. Continued on Page Eleven

PARLIAMENT SUMMARY

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

The hills on the order paper will be taken up first. It is expected the bill amending the criminal code and which is very lengthy, will be dealt with in committee. Prolonged discussion may result. If the bill does not take up the whole day the estimates of the department of customs and inland revenue, and the department of public works will be taken up.
IN THE SESATE.

The Senate sits at 11 a.m.

FERRYBOAT SINKS Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 71;' lowest, 49. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 69; lowest, 57. REACHES SAFETY

Montreal, May 25.—Over a hundred Esthonia. passengers on board the steam ferry John, running from Port Fortune to across the Ottawa River, had a narrow record. Of course as soon as I received the information that it is a season that it is a sea

Sailboat Party of 8 Is Believed To Have Lost Lives In Lake

Lifesavers Searching Waters From Hamilton to Toronto in Effort To Ascertain If Yawl "Venetia" Is Still Afloat -East Wind Blowing Straight Up Lake Ontario.

at various points on Lake Ontario were asked this afternoon to search the lake for a party of eight Toronto people to Hamilton, and who have not arrived abouts. In the party is Miss Grace here. Tthe Parks girls' parents reside

According to the report given by Mrs throughout the building, which Farley, a party of eight left for Hamil-

backed out, the girls told Mrs. Farley, Place

Toronto, May 25. - The life-savers | before they started, and only eight went. They were going to stop at Oak-

Superintendent Saunders and Engineer Elford of the local life-saving lake parallel with the shore. The lifesavers will work the lake all after

The boat is a 50-foot sailing yawi, named Venetia, and flying the flag of the National Yacht Club

In the party were also George Steven-

Smallest "24th" Traffic in Years, Say Railroad Officials.

MOTOR CARS TO BLAME?

Money Market and Mid-Week Holiday Also Mentioned As Causes.

Contrary to all expectations the holiday traffic on May 24 and the preceding day was the smallest experienced in many years by either of the local railroads. It is said that this condition prevailed on every line in Canada.

Extra equipment was put on all trains ated by the G. T. R., one running east

votes.

The Unionists likewise claim their mas or New Year's, but the traffic was not nearly as heavy as it was on Vicnot nearly as heavy as it was on Vicwhole blame on the growing use of

MOSCOW IS NEAR STARVATION

Peasants Refuse To Sell Corn. Keeping It For Seed.

Riga. May 25.-Moscow is

starvation, it is said in reports from the dinner in a body. Special numbers that city, as peasants refuse to sell corn, and are keeping it for seed. The decree issued by the Bolshevik Government, restoring freedom of trace, does not seem to have removed the decree issued by the Bolshevik Government, restoring freedom of trace, does not seem to have removed the does not seem to have rem menace of a food shortage. Governmental commissions sent to

nearby villages to purchase corn are said "Her Own Way," will be staged twice to have returned empty handed, and the at the Grand Theatre, and advanced to have returned empty handed, and the grand Theatre, and advanced to have returned empty handed, and the grand Theatre, and advanced to have returned empty handed, and the grand Theatre, and advanced to have returned to have re hope entertained by the Soviet Govern-matinee and evening performances. ment that it might secure a supply of flour from the Caucasus has vanished as several million poods of corn have been destroyed by rebellious elements in the Caucasus regions.

The economic Soviet of Moscow has issued an order that the families of all

citizens and Soviet employees, except citizens and Soviet employees, except those living in Moscow, Petrograd, Kronstadt and Ivanovo-Vosnesensk, are to be excluded from receiving supplies from the state. These state supplies will be granted only to workingmen and children. Since the 1st of April this curply however, has consisted only of Stone Town. children. Since the 1st of Adril It's supply, however, has consisted only of one pound of bread each week. Workers are leaving Moscow to hunt for food in the villages. A pound of bread sold for 1.800 rubles two weeks ago, and it is declared that this price today is 3,000 rubles. Sugar is selling at 18,000 rubles. Sugar is selling at 18,000 rubles. Sugar is selling at 18,000 rubles child to be born in this town, died here early today. Captain Orders All Ashore
When Craft Begins
To Settle.

Tubles, Sugar is selling at 18,000 rubles per pound. The Kremlin, the historic carly today.

WIRE COMMUNICATION
BETWEEN ALEXANDR

officials import large quantities of food of the for their own use twice a week by for their own use twice a week by diplomatic couriers from Letvia and

FAVOR WOMAN ORDINATION.

NOTABLE CANADIANS WILL ATTEND THE **CONVOCATION DINNER**

Prof. W. D. Henderson of Michigan University and Dr. Charles Saunders of Ottawa.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESSES

Graduates To Be Guests of Honor-Harvey Club .To Attend.

Western University to be held in the 104 graduates, under-graduates and members of the faculty are expected to attend. The two principal speakers at the dinner will be Prof. W. D. Hendertheir present assessment. The appeal in his efforts to recover the money from the city's treasure chest.

Another appellant, when refused, repealed against the amount assessed against them for the construction of the Egerton street sewer, claiming that the assessment should be based on the tory would attend to that part of the polls or after voting, thus prevent the construction of t Canadians, Prof. Henderson being a native of Ingersoll, and Dr. Saunders

> Dr. Henderson will speak on extension work across the border, while it is expected that Dr. Saunders will explain to those present his research work on Marquis wheat, conducted under Dominion Government supervision. In addition, valedictory addresses will be delivered by arts and meds gradues, Miss Margaret Gemmell being elected as valedictorian for the forme while Manley G. Peever will act for the meds. J. H. Wallace, president of the graduating class at the Medical ool, will act as toastmaster, the two faculties alternating each year in pro viding this officer.

The graduates of this year will, as usual, occupy the special place of honor at the head tables, while the students will be arranged in respective classes about the banquet hall. Members of the near Harvey Club of this city will attend ner, which promises to be the most interesting in the history of Western On Thursday the university

FORMER MAYOR OF ST. MARYS EXPIRES

Stone Town.

BETWEEN ALEXANDRIA AND CAIRO SEVERED

London, May 25.-Telephone between Cairo and Alexandria, Egppt have been cut, says a Central News dispatch from Cairo. No news com-

TARIFF BILL TOT POISONED LL NOT BENEFIT AMERICAN FARMER

clares It Will Only Stir Up # Feeling Between Canada and United States.

most damnable thing for the agrican agriculturist," was the terse minent of Hon. Duncan Marshall, dister of agriculture of Alberta, yesemister of agriculture of Alberta, yes-erday on the Young emergency tariff terday on the Young emergency tariff bill, which is awaiting the signature of President Harding. The Alberta minister of agriculture passed through London yesterday and was the guest of his brother-in-law, Dr. McNally, provincial medical health officer, and V. C. Elliott, M.P., during his short tay in the city. He sails on May 27 for England, where he will work for the removal of the British embargo on Canadlan cattle. Canadian cattle,

Will Help Him.
The western minister was in Britain let year, working quietly on the same mission. He declared yesterday that the passing of the tariff bill in the United States would help greatly in his sent mission. Already the whole cultural section of the British Isles was strongly arrayed against the legision, and this new move on the part the United States would sway a eat portion of the remainder of public inion in favor of the embargo's

Was Not Logical.
"The British authorities were pre-gred to admit," Mr. Marshall de-iared, "that Canadian cattle had a lean bill of health, but imposed the bargo with Canada's free trade reons with United States as one of the ongest reasons for its need. This sh't really a logical argument either, Canada and the United States have ded in cattle for over 30 years on ir own quarantine arrangements, in no bad results to either. This we tariff, however, does away with a rargument of British protectionists it look for a reversal of opinion in the control of t

Need the Wheat,
It will affect our cattle, of course,
—and the Westerner's confidence
the product his particular part of
West is famous for—it won't the West is famous for—it won't affect our wheat to any appreciable ex-tent. American millers have got to have that wheat, tariff or no tariff. Fit's just one of the stupid results of totaction," concluded Mr. Marshall. American agriculturist will not t. Incalculable harm will be benefit. Incalculable harm will be worked, because it serves only to stir up had feeling. It's the old story over again. When business is bad, go to the Government." Hon. Duncan Marshall was born and

MORE PEOPLE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT GLASSES

The ordinary Optician, it seems, tries to fit everyone with glasses who will scept them, but Chas. H. Foster, doctor of optics, can tell exactly whether or not you do need glasses, and if you can get along without them he will tell you. He is with John A. Nash, My Jeweler, whose new store is 182 Dun-dae street, "Where You Will Eventually

Twins Born At Springbank Zoo

Fine Pair of Red Deer

The addition of two red deer to the opulation of the city's zoo at Springbank took place early Monday morn- Mrs. Harding, with the party who acwhen one of the does gave birth to twins. On two or three occasions Monof the youngsters testing the strength of their spindle-like legs, while their nother stood nearby with wonderment and mother love mingling in he gaze.

But most of the time the small creahires were content to lay quietly gainmg strength for renewed gambols in the shelter of the trees, while their patient mother nozzled, licked and aressed them impartially, a process of way for the big crowd of holidaymakers to witness it or to disturb the hold-up, robbery and murder at Bonich's store at Port Weller Saturday night.

Hon. Duncan Marshall De- RECENT RAINS GREAT HELP TO THE CROPS

Fall Wheat Beginning To Shoot Into Head.

POTATOES GO BEGGING

More Interest Being Shown in Horse Breeding.

The following is a summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario department of agricul-Crops of all kinds were in need of rain

of late, and the week-end precipitation was very helpful. Frost on the first two nights of last week did considerable injury to newly-

to some fruit blossoms and early vege-tables in other counties, although the damage relatively is not serious. Both fall wheat and rye are looking fairly well. Brant reports that the latter s beginning to shoot into head.

Seeding of grain is completed in mos parts of the province, and some of it is ow showing up nicely. Planting of corn, early potatoes and roots are now being proceeded with. Tobacco plants are being set out in some of the Lake Erie counties.

Lincoln estimates that the loss to peaches in Clinton Township by leafcurl will be about 50 per cent. Dundas says that some farmers

many quarters.

will it affect Alberta?" he was adds that in only a few instances will the owners make money on them, owing to the comparatively high prices paid for the animals last year.

Wellington says: "More interest has been shown in horses this year, and stallion owners everywhere are looking for ward to a prosperous season. teams of geldings will sell from \$400 to \$500. Percheron horses are becoming more popular in the county, and a num-ber of good Percheron stallions are appearing on the road this season, where there have been none before." Good horses are being bought in the

Port Arthur district, and are selling at from \$350 to \$550 a pair. from \$350 to \$550 a pair.

Lennox and Addington states that two carloads of live stock were shipped during the week, the largest run being hogs and calves.

ing from \$8.50 to \$12 a nundredweight, chiefly around \$10, live weight. Fifty young pigs, chiefly from 4 to 6 weeks old, were offered for sale on the Napanee market recently at \$10 a pair.

Huron is of the opinion that "the bot tom has fallen out of the butter market." Prices in the province range from 23 to 35 cents a pound for butterfat. A cream-ery in Elgin is purchasing milk at \$1.75 a hundredweight, and in Brant as low as \$1.40 and \$1.25 at the farm has been

Cheese sold on the Perth board (Lan-

Hay varies greatly in price, ranging at from \$25 to \$27 in Morthumberland to

Proud Mother Doe Caresses Dundas remarks that some of the extion branch are giving much satisfaction.

> HARDING BACK AT WORK. Washington, May 25 .- President and ed into a mass of work which has ac- a padded cell or worse. cumulated during his absence. Among the first of many subjects to receive his study is expected to be the emer-

congressional approval on Monday. TWO MORE ARRESTED.

Almost as Easy as Wishing Your breakfast cup is ready without trouble or delay when

INSTANT POSTUM

is the table beverage.

To a teaspoonful of Instant Postum in the cup, add hot water, stir, and you have a satisfying, comfort ing drink, delightful in tasteand with no harm to nerves or digestion. As many cups as you like, without regret.

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms, POSTUM CEREAL (in packages) made by boiling full 20 minutes. INSTANT POSTUM (in tins)
made instantly in the cup by adding hot water.

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Led., Windsor, Ont.

BY STRYCHNINE

Finds Tablets Discarded by Former Residents of House.

DIES IN CONVULSIONS

Parents Were Anxious Over Younger Child Found With Empty Vial.

Accidentally obtaining some strych-nine tablets, which are thought to have been left around the house by former tenants, Eleanor Leone Walker, aged four years, daughter of Howard Walker, 25 Mount Pleasant avenue ate them Tuesday morning shortly before noon, and although medical aid was quickly Mount Pleasant avenue ate them summoned, she died on the way to Vic-toria Hospital. Dr. Norman Schram was called to attend the unfortunate child, and immediately ordered her removal to the hospital, but she died in agony from convulsions brought on by poison before treatment could be in-

stituted.

Mr. Walker had noticed the tablets on a high shelf in the woodshed where set out tomato plants in Essex, and also he kept some carpentry tools. They to some fruit blossoms and early vege- were in a bottle underneath some tools. Evidently the little girl had climbed up without being observed and found the tablets. Her baby brother, two years younger, was discovered playing with the empty bottle, and anxiety was at once felt lest he had swallowed the It was not anticipated tha tablets. the little girl had eaten them until she was suddenly seized with the first convulsion while the family was a

Accompanied by Dr. Schram, she was being taken in an ambulance to the hos-pital, when it became apparent to the physician that she would not arrive there before her death. The ambulance was stopped at the home of her grandfather Mr. Walker of 156 Bruce street, and she died just as she was carried

into the house The funeral of the little girl will be held Thursday afternoon.

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byiously the uphappy thoughts that call the attention of Freud and his psycho-analysis. These thoughts worry one, and through the years are never actually healed, but are driven in deeper (probably into the convenient gap) by other worries, with the result there they lie, rusting and molding, and corrupting the mental system; not unlike the effect of an undigested portion of cheese upon a weak stomach. this juncture the vast importance psycho-analysis asserts itself. The idea The market for bacon hogs has not been so low for years, prices quoted being from \$8.50 to \$12 a hundredweight, chieffy account of the property of the propert ad infinitum, and give them the 'once-over,' and then, after a general revival, reject them all for good. As Freud would say, 'Hallow with a gentle priestly benediction the errors and shortcomings of our younger days.

An Example. To cite a simple case, the local informant suggests the case of a person who, early in childhood, became ob-sessed with the idea that he would like In the trend of events other worries and trials appar-Cheese sold on the Pertin Board (1842), ark) at 15% cents a pound on Thursday, and for 16 16-6 cents at Stirling.

Certified seed potatoes are bringing \$2

Cert ently submerge this overwhelming deanalysis. The impression still lingers in the sub-conscious mind, and must be elminated to insure proper functioning as to quality.

Dundas remarks that some of the experienced farm helpers brought out from the old country by the Ontario immigration branch are giving much sold in the suspect being of a changeable disposition, and having at different intervals wished to become

just more complicated, and might require a post-graduate course in addition to the regular dose of psycho-

But there is always somebody ready companied them on their three days' to take the joy out of life, and now trip to New York, returned to Wash-comes G. K. Chesterton and others with trip to New York, returned to Mash-ington on the presidential yacht May-the claims that a faithful adherence to hay afternoon and yesterday visitors to flower this morning. The president went the doctrines of psycho-analysis will at once to the White House and plung- only result in the convert finishing in Not for Laymen.

> given final Ontario Hospital for the Insane, in an interview today, "is purely a subject for the medical profession. No layman should attempt to practice it. Psycho-analysis has certainly been used to great St. Catharines, May 25.—With the arrest of two foreigners last night, making in all five suspects in custody, the police believe they now have the entire quinted believe they now have been connected with the latter alleged to have been connected with the Republic alleged to have been connected with the latter alleged to have been connected with the lat of psycho-analysis one must have the clear thinking and co-operation of the patient, and that is impossible here." To illustrate his contention, Dr. Stevenson pointed out that, for instance, a the plan had been temporarily given up case of paralysis was noted and examination failed to show any apparent cause. In such a case a wrong idea implanted sometime in the mind of the patient has wrought the damage, and it falls on "psycho-analysis" to locate this particular idea, and with the aid of the patient, of course, to cast it out.
>
> If this can be accomplished a cure

will likely follow, he says.

Dr. Stevenson admitted that severe criticism had been hurled at psychoanalysis, but declared that "you will always meet those ready to condemn any new movement without waiting to find anything about it or test

"A layman," he concluded, "should on no account meddle with it."

Continued From Page One REORGANIZATION

entral executive for inactivity. The as possible and yet keep expenses down. Comrade Cunningham, St. Catharines, membership, on the provincial executive. It out of the system. They must have something to keep up the interest of the veterans everywhere.

Comrade Pratt, Simcoe, wanted funds set aside for membership work.

Comrade Lauchman, Ottawa, explained "what I meant by dry rot was that we were developing cobwebs in the official cranium. We put men in office and then threw bricks at them." A council of branch secretaries would prove a cli of branch secretaries would prove a cool thing. Start with the bottom, sood thing. Start with the bottom. good thing. Start with the bottom.

Don't try to reorganize from the top down. Men should not be entitled to privileges of the G. W. V. A. if not Burdock Blood B market for over for

ilton, wanted men elected who would call a spade a spade, and who loved the association, even if they were un-

Comrade Cunningham, St. Cathar-

Comrade Cunningham, St. Catharines, thought that the membership depended largely upon the branch secretaries. If he were not a good one, he should be "fired." "We don't help a man if he does not belong to us. It's cheap at \$4. For that sum a veteran can have a private secretary at his service, get employment when out of work, assistance when ill, a decent burial when he dies, and provision for his dependents when he dies."

Comrade Hutcheon, Btanrford, declared that the death of the G. W. V. A. has been preached at seven convention which he had attended. He had yet to realize the association on its death-bed. He wanted to see other branches being proportionally interested as Brantford in the payment of the per capita tax. wanted executive members wh id not attend executive meetings called to order, and, if necessary, sub

stitutes appointed.

Asks Greater Efforts. Comrade Hutcheon, Brantford, declar member of the executive, asked for more constructive criticism of that ex-

Comrade Sweet, Brantford, declared that a certain amount of public opinior was against the association in some cities, and the adoption of a selfish platform generally would burt it imlocal branches

Comrade Appleyard, Woodstock, de-clared that veterans should be carefu where they placed the term "dry rot." The Woodstock branch had to get rid of men who went into the association what they got out of it. He did the number of executive. At presen the average attendance at meetings was not more than nine, and if the number were reduced the aver

OLD AGE PENSION AND \$50,000,000 LOAN ARE ASKED

Brantford, May 24.—The annual con-cention of the Great War Veterans' Asociation. Ontario command, is to be one of high-pressure business, as shown by the heavy sessions held today. The veterans called on the Dominion Gov ernment for a loan of \$50,000,000 to the soldiers' settlement board to enable city veterans to erect homes on such conditions as veterans who are farming receive them, payable in 30 years, limit of \$5,000, and interest at 5 per cent. vas claimed that this would solve the nousing problem, help to combat unemployment, and give assistance to the

veterans needing homes.

The convention also passed a resolution against the Spinney bill, as being a return to patronage, a condition no veteran wanted. Two busy sessions were held today, and tonight the delegates were the guests of the local vet-erans at the Temple Theatre,

Welcomed Delegates With President O'Flynn in the chair, Mayor George Wedlake formally welcomed the veterans to Brantford. "You have given Canada a place in the sun because of your service and heroic sacrifice," he said. He declared that the veterans had received much from the Government, but there was still more due, and instanced a local eteran who had a paralyzed hand, get-

Premier E. C. Drury was a guest of the veterans, and said the returned men's honor was of the highest calibre. He declared that the Government policy was that, if other things were the returned man received the prefer ence, but if the returned man could not measure up, they expected him to stand aside for the more efficient man. The only exception was that of the disabled

ting \$15 a week, and paying \$8 a week

man. Readjustment Needed.

A readjustment in lower money values was wanted, Premier Drury said, but there should not be a lowering of the standard of living, so as to interfere with good citizenship. Canada's pro-duce could be exported only if at rock bottom prices. He said that if, instead of falling off the ledge they could climb down the ladder, they would be better off, and he predicted that the worst of the present decline would be over within a year.

Comrade C. E. Jeakins, replying to the premier's address, assured Hon. Mr. Drury that in the returned men he had behind him the most loyal body of citizens in the country.

Mrs. Kate Morris, president of the ladies' auxiliary of the provincial com-mand, appealed for funds, which the auxiliaries lacked, she said. She expressed the hope that the auxiliaries would not disband, but said they should stand on their own merits. Pleads for Pensions "Psycho-analysis," said Dr. G. Stevenson, a member of the staff of the

President E. D. O'Flynn, in his address reviewed the activities of the executive during the year, and pleaded for an old age pension for veterans. He emphasized the need of placing the re turned men in lucrative positions, as well as in the positions carrying small

been overlooked.

The executive committee had decided that the starting of an official publication was a financial impossibility, and Practically every point wh the interests of returned men had been the subject of correspondence with

afflicted with that terrible skin disease With its unbearable burning, itching

and torturing relief is gladly welcomed. There is no remedy like Burdock Bicod sitters for giving relief to such suferers; no remedy that has done, or can le more for those who are almost driven o distraction with the terrible torture.

Apply it externally and it takes out to the Dominion convention be sent to the Dominion convention. There is no remedy like Burdock Blcod Bitters for giving relief to such sufferers; no remedy that has done, or can to distraction with the terrible torture. the stinging, itching and burning, and for this action."

promotes a healthy healing. Take it internally and it gets at the source of the disease in the blood-for eczema is a blood disease-and drives

Miss L. M. Boutilier, 89 Victoria Road, Halifax, N. S., writes: "I have suffered for years from eczerra. I could not rest day or night. I suffered great agony, and was nearly crazy with the itching and burning. I used all kinds of salves, but nothing seemed to help near the suffered great to help near the suffered great the present pensions, said the president, were by way of bonus. This should be made a straight pension irrespective of future conditions.

An Unfair Policy.

The appointment of returned men to

SUMMER MILLINERY

FORMAL DISPLAY

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

We want you to see these hats and all the display on this floor in connection with this summer opening. Our new modes in hats explain why Paris holds her head so high. Because these authentic adaptations of French hats were made in our own workroom we can afford to include the picturesque drooping hat, with its lovely flower or ostrich trimming, at prices far from prohibitive. Hats or Chapeaux? The French touch decides it. You'll call them by the French name when you see them. They're so indubitably Parisian. It's the flare of a line here, the deft twist of a bit of trimming there, the audacious combination of color or fabric, and voila—a creation. The prices far from prohibitive. In this opening display will be found-

Summer Hats for summer wear-large sheer hats of mohair, georgette, crisp organdy for dressy wear, bearing such labels as Fisk, Gainsborough, Gage, Rembrandt and Roslin, as well as models from our own workroom.

A large range of Sport Hats are included in the display in duvetyn, ribbon, taffeta, fancy woven straws, Angora cloth, kid and French felt combined with tagel braid and Milans, in a wonderful range of colorings. Prices \$6.50 to \$25.00

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has come to you for a few days in the person of

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which, by its patented selfreducing straps, controls and banishes excessive abdom-inal flesh, and brings out the naturally graceful and symmetrical lines of your

No charge for her expert No charge for her expert advice, so put your corest problems up to her and she will help you to attain health, style and comfort.

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Good sports in sporting togs. Whether you want a sports' plaid, check or striped outing skirt, a jaunty middy, knitted coats, clocked stockings or a banded sailor, you may be sure we have it. And the right outfit gives you added pleasure. We have just opened some very smart

Smart Sport Suits In Wool Jerseys Plain or Heather \$35 to \$45

A very smart Sport Model in Jersey Cloth, red and white combined; coat of red, shawl collar and cuffs faced in white; skirt of white, sport style, belted, patch pockets; size 18. Price \$37.50 Sport Suit of Copen Blue and White combined; coat has Tuxedo collar, belted, patch pockets, facings of white; skirt of white jersey. Price \$37.50

Combinations of Gold and White, Green and White, Sand and White. Prices \$37.50 to \$45.00 Plain Jerseys in White, Rose, Copen, Sand, and Heather Jerseys in Blue, Green, Sand and Oxford; the ideal sport and summer suit.

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Tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday. So easy to hang and take down. No fitting or cutting; one size door will fit many openings. We invite you to this demonstration-not to buy, but to see this new scientificallyconstructed door .- Basement.

New Coats for Motor, Travelling and General Utility Wear The Hurlington, in gabardines, lovatt tweeds and heather tweeds, plain tailored garments, belted, raglan sleeve, patch or slit pockets, plain or pleat in back; colors of sand, olive, grey or brown. Prices \$57.00, \$59.00, \$65.00

Demonstration "Nemo" Corsets This Week.

SMALLMAN& NERAM

Demonstration "Nemo" Corsets This Week.

national headquarters from time to time that all would continue to serve Canada a resolution, which was laid over til during the year. Up To Government.
President O'Flynn mentioned the subjects which the convention should con-

which all returned men requiring finan-cial aid should be provided for after reaching the age of 65? We are not anxious to see our comrades in the pensive, of these gallant old fellows of

sider with reference to future policy.

Federal aid in housing-"I cannot see why the man desiring to farm should receive any preference over the man whom force of circumstances keeps in the urban centers." Practically 50 per cent of the present

No rest day or night for those who are afflicted with that terrible skin disease, eczema, or as it is often called, salt ment be approached to pass an act by suggested that the president or a paid etage was passed, the resolution on the official be authorized to travel through matter suggested.

the country, so as to obviate the holding On motion of Comrade G. Whitworth the country, so as to obviate the holding of executive meetings, which was ex-A resolution was passed heartily in-

dorsing the Red Cross Society's bership campaign, which was laung ed yesterday, and expressing appreciation of the society's splendid work during servants is limited in scope as to the the war. There had been talk of the D. S. C. R. being absorbed by the Red Cross Society, one comrade stated, but it was suggested that if the veterans objected to a movement of this kind they could protest against it later.

The resolutions committee favored an all returned men temporarily appointed executive formed of the president, two vice-presidents, Ontario representative or by transfer to other than the device-presidents, Ontario representative on the Dominion command and five members elected by the convention. The conformation of a district command should be entitled to one representative on the executive if it paid such representative's expenses.

Criticize Ontario. Either "sleeping sickness or dry rot" was, according to Delegate Laughman of Ottawa, what was wrong with the Ontario Association. The western prov-Men should not be entitled to get of the G. W. V. A. if not resort the formal state of the G. W. V. A. if not resort the formal state of the following that time has been manufactured only and the following time has been manufactured only that time has been manufactured only the following principle of the constitution of the association and to comrades, and called association and to comrades, and called the following principle of the constitution of the association and to comrades, and called the following principle of the constitution of the association and to comrades, and called the following principle of the constitution of the association. There was a terrible apathy inside and two-year pension amounts respectively was suggested as the amount.

Would Save Expense.

C. E. Jeakins, past president of the provincial command, who now represents Ontario in the Dominion command.

A cent a mile for unemployed veterans and their families on their way to employment with children under seven years free, was asked of the Federal Government. Such privileges should be a supported that the province of t

of St. Thomas, Ont., and Comrade J. Hatten of Penetanguishene, the follow ing resolution was passed

Want It Permanent "Whereas, the recent order-in-coun-cil re permanency of temporary civil time of appointment, we, the Ontario command of the Great War Veterans' families will almost always raise two Association, earnestly call the attention immediate necessity of making permanent, after six months, the services of all returned men temporarily appointed, either in their present analysis. partment to which they are at present

appointed, and classified in accordance with the civil service act of 1918-19."

Laughter and ridicule greeted a resopatron saint of Canada. "The sixty thousand white crosses pointing skyward in France are all the saints we want." in France are all the resolulution to make St. Julien of Tivoli the declared on veteran, and the resolu-tion was withdrawn without a vote.

BIRD NOTES

(Contributed by McIlwralth Ornithological Club.

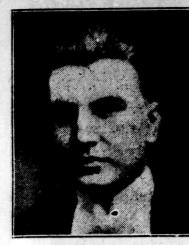
This is the season when the birds are

busy rearing their young. Some of the birds which arrive early in the spring, such as the Bluebird, Robin, Song Spar row and Bronze Grackle or Blackbird, have already brought out one brood, and the young birds may be seen hop-ping about the ground or making weak efforts to fly, looking altogether out of proportion with their short tail feathers. families or sometimes three in a season be called certain rules, not only in placing their nests, but also as to methods and materials used in construction. Many nests have so much individuality that the practiced eve car tell at a glance what kind of bird built

them.

What could be more appropriately. Sparrows' nests and a Cathird's nest in the writer's garden, and not one of these can be seen by the casual obthe writer's garden, and not

THE TWELVE MEMBERS OF THE 1921 GRADUATING CLASS OF WESTERN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL



W. G. COLVIN.

EXAM RESULTS

HURON COLLEGE

Grade C. Charlton.

Davies; Grade C, Crosby.

teel: Grade B. Capper.

PLAYED LEADING ROLE

The following results of Huron Colexaminations have been an- Canadian Club will meet at the Well ounced:

Qualified for the college testamur—
Grade A, Rev. R. C. Capper; Grade B,
Rev. A. Shaw.

Rev. A. Shaw.

Completed first half of the preliminary examination for holy orders under the board of examiners of the general synod a meeting of the executive committee —R. M. P. Bulteel, M. C. Davis, T. F. Wright.

ATTENDING MEETING.—L. M. C. M. Word sort secretary, is in Woodstock today attending to a meeting of the executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. Western Ontario Summer Camp. Other theological examinations ourse:
Old Testament, outlines—Grade

Merifield.
Old Testament, General, Part 1—Grade
A. Bulteel, Parson, Capper; Grade B,
Dickson; Grade C, Davies, Wright,
Ritchie of local headquarters staff of the

cel, Crosby, Wright, Davies.

Greek Testament Gospel-Crade A, Greek Testament Gospel—Crade A, Farson, Capper.
Eary Church History—Grade A, Bulteel; Grade B. Vivian.
English Church History, 1—Grade A, Bulteel; Grade B. Crosby, Davies, Dickson, Wright.
English Church History, 2—Grade B. Capper, Davies, Shaw.

Capper, Davies, Shaw.
Reformation History—Grade A, Capper: Grade B, Shaw; Grade C, Davies, Liturgies—Grade A, Wright; Grade B, Shaw; Grade C, Davies, Dickson.
Evidences—Grade A, Bulteel, Davies; Grade C, Charlton.

Evidences—Grade A, Bulteel, Davies; Montreal on May 28. This mail will Montreal on May 28. This mail will and Comparative Religion—consist of all classes. Letters and registered. Wright, Parson, tered matter at 10 a.m., parcel post and Theism and Comparative Religion—

Dogmatics, 1 — Grade C, Capper, LOTS OF SOLDIERS.—Corresponding and Shaw.

Dogmatics, 2—Grade A, Davies, BulThe Advertiser staff from John A.

The Advertiser staff from John A. Dogmatics, 3—Grade B, Bulteel; Grade Croden is on a business trip for the History of the Canon-Grade A, Capcommunication is dated May 7, and comes from Paris. He states that solper. Patristocs, Greek-Grade A, Capper

Patristics, Latin-Grade A, Parson, Bulteel; Grade B, Shaw, Davies, Wright.

trict are successful in growing spring

ndon, who starred in Hamlet as played students of Assumption College au THREE CHEERS .-- Peace was offitensive speaking tour of Western On-tario, addressing audiences at U.F.O. picnics throughout the district, ex-plaining what the Western University is, and what it means to the people of cially declared between the London Street Railway Company and its emplayees on Tuesday morning, when the

Monday, was signed by representatives London and vicinity CHECKING EXAMINATION REof both parties. Officials of the company and of the men's executive fully SULTS. — Examination results at Western University are being completed expect that there will be no further and checked over today, and students will know the fateful news on Thurs-WILL ATTEND CONGRESS .- Right The Medical School results are Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London, day, now in the hands of Dr. K. P. R. Nev-ille, registrar at Western, and letters number of the local priests will Roman Catholic clergy at Mount Car-mel on Thursday.

Roman Catholic clergy at Mount Car-tifying them of their grading for the academic year. An innovation

order with the meds this year, all stu-dents receiving a list of marks obtained Your Holiday Prior to this year the meds merely re Snapshots of their scholastic weakness. A class standing was formerly given to the students at the Medical School, but this expert attention, if you are to

procedure was discontinued last year. receive pictures that you always treasure and value FOR GUARANTEED

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trouble for some time at least.





Capper, Bulteel, Thomas, Dobson, Davereal Diseases, is expected to visit Lonies, Crump; Grade B, Waring, Dickson, don on June 2 to discuss with the Lon-Vivian; Grade C, Charlton, Morrow, don council the program it has ar-

Charlton.

New Testament, General, Fart 1—
Grade A, Parson, Buiteel, Wright, Crosby, Capper; Grade B, Dickson; Grade
C, Charlton

C. Charlton
Old Testament, special—Grade A.
Bulteel, Capper, Wright, Davies; Grade
B. Crosby.
Greek Testament, Epistle—Grade B.
Parson, Shaw; Grade C, Capper, Bulteel, Crosby, Wright, Davies.

Young Roman Catholic priests of the Diocese of London are attending their examinations today at St. Peter's Seminary. For five successive years following ordination the Roman Catholic clergy are required to pass these

the local postoffice on May 27, to be forwarded via S.S. Melita, sailing from Montreal on May 28. This mail will newspapers at 2 p.m.
LOTS OF SOLDIERS.—Correspond-

Croden, who is at present in Paris. Mr. Starr Phonograph Company. The last liers are in evidence everywhere.

DRUNKS FINED. — Two young men

who were arrested in Springbank Park last night appeared before Squire W. H. Chittick and Squire Henry Macklin

Westminster Township, brought to the present. These four are all former L. Falls. Mrs. Waller, Miss Gower, and local market this morning a stalk of C. I. students.

| C. I. students. | Westminster Township, brought to the present. These four are all former L. Falls. Mrs. Waller, Miss Gower, and Bice; recording secretary. Mrs. Nash. feet in height. This is considered by market officials to be a record for this district. Mr. Allen has an acre planted.

The performance tonight promises to be even better than last night. The boys will be more accustomed to the stage, and a packed house is anticipated when the curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

The performance tonight promises to Educational Committee—Mrs. Waller (convener), Mrs. Maudsley of Brant, Miss Maud McCoy of Bruce, Mrs. Roblinson of Middlesex, Mrs. Ward of Nor-folk, Mrs. Kitchen of Oxford, Miss Dent girls' secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A Shore; innor secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bowen;

TO GO ON SPEAKING TOUR. Lieut,-Col. W. J. Brown, executive secretary of Western University, is now located in offices in the market branch building of the Bank of Montreal, where he will carry on his usual duties. He announces that during the summer months he will be on an ex-

n the various subjects, thus enabling them to determine their class standing. ceived a certificate stating that they had successfully completed their year, while unfortunate ones were informed

Toronto, May 26:—Bruce Carey of Hamilton, who has been nominated as chief instructor of music in Toronto pub.

Mrs. Jones is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bow; one nlece lic schools, will have opposition for this Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall of London; one nephew. Wm. Faulkner of Detroit. a candidate for the position. The pallbearers were Frank Marshall, G. F. Edwards, H. Edwards, J. Howard,

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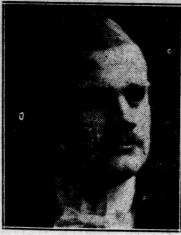
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Tourist Company connects with the trains of the Grand Trunk Railway System. For all particulars apply to Grand Trunk agents or to C. E. Horning, D. P. A., Toronto, Ont. THE GEORGIAN BAY.



A. W. HARDING.

MAY CHOOSE SITE

The Committee Meets at 4

o'Clock This Afternoon.

It is quite possible that the site of the proposed ice arena for this city will

be chosen at a meeting of the arena committee at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

There are several sites under considera

tion at the present time, but it is

'HAMLET" PRESENTED BY

FUNERAL OF OLD RESIDENT.

The funeral of Christina Smith too

place on Tuesday, May 24, from the

residence of her daughter, Mrs. A.

was born. Her death took place in Vic-

toria Home, where she was an invalid

for several years. She is survived by her

daughter, Mrs. Walsh of this city; one

son, James Smith of San Francisco, Cal.,

and one brother, James Ferguson of

Forest, Ont. The Rev. D. C. MacGregor

conducted the services, and the pall-bearers were: William Durham, Mr. Par-

kinson, Mr. Cawless, Peter Dunn and

DEATH OF MR. RYCKMAN

William Eugene Ryckman, 71 years old, husband of Elizabeth Ryckman, 39

King street, died on Tuesday after an illness of some length. The funeral will be held on Friday to Mount Pleasant

May 20, was held from the residence of

H. Nickel, C. Hyatt,

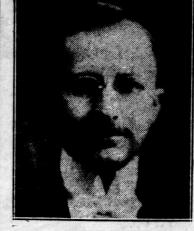
SIMCOE LAWYER IS

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Frank E. Curtis Was Prepar-

ing For Trip.

discharge of a shotgun. His condition be submitted.



S. G. HENRY.







JAMES McGEOCH.

200 DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE MICHIGAN MAN FOR ARENA TODAY AT ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S DIOCESE OF HURON AUXILIARY,

Mrs. G. B. Sage Delivers President's Address at the Thirty-Fourth Annual Session-Receipts for the Year Totaled \$10,984.19.

lieved that a decision will be reached tothe many organizations backing the held there today and tomorrow. The proposition, and those already returned proposition, and those already returned printed report of the treasurer, Miss Adelaide Smith, distributed today, Central Church Workers' Committee subscribing for one share or more. A ASSUMPTION STUDENTS for the Dominion pledge fund, \$200 more than last year, and the Indian pledge

H. Chittick and Squire Henry Macklin at the courthouse and fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated. As they did not have the money to pay the assessment they will probably nelp to dust the corridors of the courthouse during the next ten days.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—Two of the high tension wires of the hydrocommission leading into the city were put out of commission about midnight. He high tension when lightning struck one of the towers on the right-of-way near of which Assumption.

B. Sage. This address, which is always of Chatham. Mrs. Wilkinson of Sarnia, Mrs. Ridley of Ingersoil, Miss Dent of Stratford, Mrs. Kerr of Kitch-neer, Mrs. Gahen of London, and Mrs. Durnford of Hyde Park.

In that it noted certain important in the certain important in the committee—Mrs. Robinson of Strathroy (convener). Mrs. Condill of Cathedral, the sermon being delivered play, especially one as difficult as "Hambot commission leading into the city were put out of commission about midnight. We he lightning struck one of the towers on the right-of-way near of which Assumption.

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last night, when lightning struck one of the towers on the right-of-way near Ealing. Fortunately the third wire was uninjured, so that the continuance of the lighting service was maintained with lighting service was maintained with practically no interruption. The damnaged lines were repaired, and again in service by about 2 o'clock this morning.

SPRING BARLEY THREE FEET HIGH.—Harry Allen, a farmer of HIGH.—Harry Allen, a farmer of HIGH.—Harry Allen, a farmer of the most efficiently for a female parts, won the envy of the girls was traveling at a faitly amounted to over \$15.50.

At a meeting of the board of management held this morning the following interesting committees were proposed: Literature committee, Miss S. J. The only name mentioned as president, Miss Girldens were repaired, and again in service by about 2 o'clock this morning.

SPRING BARLEY THREE FEET HIGH.—Harry Allen, a farmer of the morning the follow-ing interesting committees were proposed: Literature committee, Miss S. J. Moore, convener, Mrs. Gahan, Miss Girldens were played by London boys, Jos. O'Donnell and Hubert Coughlian struck on the latter's contribution to the events of convocation week.

The play was of double interest to many of the audience, as several of the leading male parts, while Kenneth Cook and Gerald Forristal, in female parts, won the envy of the girls present. These four are all former L. Falls, Mrs. Waller, Miss Gower, and was considered.

The students of Western University, of which Assumption is a unit showed great interest in the latter's contribution to the beard of management held this morning the follow-ing interesting committees were proposed: Literature committee, Miss S. J. The coll of the loan, China, giving the addresses.

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Methodist Church,

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mittee will meet and appoint ministers

to vacancies not already filled, and pass

judgment on the different transfers of

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Nelson Clout was sent back for an- hold.

FIVE MEMBERS OF THE UNSHAVEN

CLUB GO BACK TO THE "CLINK"

WILL OPEN ON MAY 30 Friday evening following a banquet.

dents who will be ordained on the fol-Sessions Will Be Held at Askin Street lowing Sunday. The ordination service

opens in convention in the Askin Street between the Methodists and Presbyter-Methodist Church on May 30, and the lians, the Presbyterian pulpits will be

conference proper on the 1st day of filled by visiting Methodist ministers.

June. On Monday the stationing com-

The annual Methodist Conference preach the sermon.

reception will also be tendered the stu-

will beheld in Askin Stret Church and

Rev. Dr. Chown will be present and

NIKOLSK IS CAPTURED.

isters and delegates is expected.

vancing toward Vladivostok.

Over 200 delegates are registering at | -Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Sabine, Mrs. The reports of the preliminary canvass among the local clubs will be received also. iLsts were circulated among the Diocese of Huron, which is being and Mrs. Al. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, with the cortain and Mrs

subscribing for one share or more. A shows the yearly receipts to be \$10,total of 15,000 shares valued at \$10 each are being issued.

shows the yearly receipts to be \$10,984.19, the expenditure to be \$11,160.36, Windsor; Mrs. Softly, Brantford; Mrs. are being issued. leaving a balance of \$3,661.26 on the carrie, Goderich; Mrs. Ardill, Owen right side, since the balance from last year was \$3,827.43. The Huron Auxillary is this year being as tessed \$4,000 Condidates Committee—Mrs. Gahen

candidates Committee—Mrs. Gahen for the Dominion pledge fund, \$200 more than last year, and the Indian pledge ford, Mrs. Cockshutt of Brantford, Mrs. Gahen (convener). Mrs. Cockshutt of Brantford, Mrs. Gahen (convener). Mrs. Cockshutt of Brantford, Mrs. See Elliott of St. Thomas. Miss Wells of Windsor, Mrs. Ardill of Owen by a grantford of the W. A. opened with the committee—Mrs. Gahen (convener). Mrs. Cockshutt of Brantford (convener). Mrs. Four London Boys Win Unstitted Applause From Large Audience.

The people of London expected much from the students of Assumption Col
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The property of the W. A. opened is over \$400.

The first session of the W. A. opened Wildsor, Mrs. Ardill of Owen Sound, Mrs. McKegnie of Clinton, Miss President's address delivered by Mrs. G.

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of Perth, and Miss Dykes of Waterloo, Miss Mary Foss of Elgin, Mrs. Barnett of Essex, Miss Parker of Grey, Mrs. Brown of Huron: Mrs. M. Shore of Lambton, Mrs. McCracken of Kent and Mrs. Abey of Middlesex.

Executive of Educational Committee Street, Mrs. A Shore, and Shore of Lambton, Mrs. McCracken of Kent and Wrs. Abey of Middlesex.

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SENT FOR TRIAL Robert S. Ford Charged With

Furious Driving.

AUTO STRUCK BOY

Clark Daly Confined to Bed H. For Month As Result of Injuries.

Robert S. Ford, formerly of Brown City, Michigan, now a resident of this city, was committed for trial by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court this morning on a charge of driving wantonly and furiously, causing bodily injury to Clark Daly on April 15. Ford is to be tried at the general sessions of the Richmond street north sewerage the peace, which opens at the court-system was reported today at the ciry house on June 7, and will be defended by engineer's office. John M. McEvoy and W. G. R. Bartram.

Durnford of Hyde Park.
Indian Committee—Mrs. Robinson of Strathroy (convener), Mrs. Condill of Caledonia, Mrs. Cotton of Muncey, Mrs.
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Mr. McEvoy.
"No. But I have one and someone else drives it," replied the witness. In reply to a question, the witness were going at as high a rate as 70 miles

"Did you ever drive at 30 miles an our?" asked the counsel. "Yes." "Where?"
"In London."

"On the streets of London?" asked the efendant's lawyer.

"Yes." was the reply.

John M. Daly stated that his son was aid up for a month, being able to get

CANADIAN BANK DEPOSITS SHOW When the vanguard of the hoboes other seven-day stretch. He claimed from near and far swampe the police to have no home. He has been wan-court on a certain ay several weeks ago they were treated with levity and, after ten years, while his parents have been some friendly advice had been served. **BIG DECREASE**

Assets in April Statement \$50,000,000 Below March Figures.

they were treated with levity and, and some friendly advice had been served out to them, were put on the road again. Since that time their comrades have been getting arrested daily and obtaining free meals from the cafeteria that overlooks the Thames.

Their blackened faces gave the court a picturesque touch when they rst arrived, but now the soot-caked counternan, 33 fter an improving the scenery over in the Carling street edice.

So longer will the walk-a-mileto-ride-sixty bunch be treated in a friendly manner. Ottawa, May 25.—(Canadian Press). Total assets of Canadian banks show decrease of over \$50,000,000, and total liabilities of over \$48,000,000 for the The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jones, who died at Victoria Hospital on Friday.

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Chin, was told to go back to jail for a line falloy directs him. He are in the funeral of Mrs. Mary 20, was held from the residence of the Unshaven in the "clink." were month of April, in comparison with the figures for March, according to the April bank statement issued today. De-May 20, was held from the residence of G. F. Edwards 2 Rathmine street, on Monday afternoon to Woodland Cemebrary. The services were conducted by Joseph Kolowski dropped in from De-1 mand deposits declined by approximately get to Montreal until next week if the masonry down on Ridout street will Call loans held outside Canada decreased get to Montreal until next week if the about \$14,000,000 and call loans in Can ada by over three millions. of Boston will give an address. Arrangements have been made for Hon. loans outside Canada also show a crease; current loans in Canada a slight W. E. Raney to address the laymen on increase.

SEEK TO RECOVER \$20,000 .-- A. L. Leitch and James Gough, ratepayers of the town of Strathroy, on behalf of themselves and all other ratepayers have issued a writ in the supreme court against the corporation of the town of Strathrov, the Middlesex Furniture Com pany and Town Councillors Dampier, Oakes, Reeve, Burtholder, Zavitz and Hill, in order to force the final payment on mortgage of \$20,000. It is claimed that the council authorized the loan of \$20,000, and then did not collect the final payment, but considered the mortgage Tokio, May 25.—Newspaper advices re-ceived here from Vladivostok assert that paid.

Simcoe, May 25.—Frank E. Curtis, Simcoe barrister, secretary-treasurer of the board of education, was seriously injured this morning by the premature of the statistical committee will also be in session, and reports on the work of students to be ordained will northwest of Vladivostok, and are ad-BIG DANCE AT LUCAN. LUCAN, May 23 .- The Opera House was filled to capacity this evening to the Empire Day dance, Keld under the suspices of the G. W. Y A. A large discharge of a shotgun. His condition on Wednesday a general session of is regarded as critical. He was to leave for the north on a hunting trip today and was preparing for it.

On Wednesday a general session of the ministers will be held, and the first public session will be on Wednesday ported that the Kappell forces had captured Nikolsk.

A dispatch from Tokio March 21 required that the Kappell forces had captured nikolsk.



Majority of Permits Since Monday Have Been For Garages.

Even the fact that yesterday was a holiday failed to stop the rush for build-ing permits, no less than three being issued from the city engineer's office on May 24, while ten were issued on Monday. Only three of the fourteen permits were for dwelling houses, the majority of the remainder being for the construcion of garages and the rest for alteraions to present premises.

The stated value of the work to be one under the permits issued yesterday and Monday was \$15,820, bringing the total for the month to \$305,725, distributed over 122 permits, as compared with 180 permits and a value of \$266.685 for the whole of May, 1920.

The permits issued were as follows:

C. Watts. 29 Bruce, garage. \$125: John Hobbs, 81 Oxford, alterations. \$500: F. Hall, 550 Quebec, garage, \$125: R. Rodda. 452 Ottaway, veranda, \$350; Mrs. T. Williamson, Moyer street, garage, \$130; H. Privett, 926 Princess, garage, \$120; John Putherbough, 276 Regent, 2-story brick dwelling, \$8,000; London Pure Ice Company, Bathurst, alterations, \$250; James Moran & Sons, Gordon street, brick veneer dwelling, \$3,700; Mrs. C. T. Meres, 498 Egerton street, lean-to kitchen, \$200. H. Warren. 180 Egerton, raising roof, \$100; C. A. Mann. 78 King, garage, \$225; W. G. Wood, Elias, frame dwelling,

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Washer \$115.
offield Electric Washer \$210.
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Smart

Grey suede 2-strap Pump, as illustrated above, is certainly an ideal pump for summer wear; beautifully made Goodyear welt; \$10.00



Brown calf. 1 or 2-strap Pump, as illustrated, made of top grade calf or kid. These shoes are just right for business or walking shoes, and are reasonably priced for such good quality; Goodyear welt; AA to \$8.50

We carry in stock in all widths, AA to D, black, brown or grey suede Pumps. rith or without straps, also large selection of brown or black kid strap Pumps, rang-



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\$1,200—GRAY - DORT SPECIAL 1920, run less than 2,500 miles; in excellent condition.

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or the man who comes by mail? Which will most quickly increase the
productive power of your business, forty horsepower or a team of shanks' A USED CAR WILL GIVE YOU just as quick returns for y

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\$750-1919 FORD SEDAN, excellent \$1,095-McLAUGHLIN, D-45, Tour

cylinder: tires and mechanical condition very best. A

\$850-McLAUGHLIN, C-25, four-cylinder, five-passenger, tires, paint, mechanical condition

excellent. \$1,150—OVERLAND, Model 85-4. five-passenger touring, newly painted, new top, mechanical

condition good. \$2,800-McLAUGHLIN COUPE,

H-45, six cord tires. This coupe is in excellent condition. Good buy!
\$1,590-PAIGE ROADSTER, six-

OUR THIRTY-DAY GUARANTEE

Urges Disarmament.

chemical disarmament," he told me, production, for without it the most

"The crux of the whole problem of

ight-or deadly-invention cannot be

"The situation today is that the Ger-

of the future will be mainly chemica

represented a 90 per cent monopoly.

"Not so with other countries. This

PASTOR MAKES

RECORD SPECH

Filibusters For Six Hours, 22

Minutes, 11 Seconds To

Keep Successor Back.

NEW YORK, May 24.—It is to the Rev. Ernest Whitcomb, very recently bastor of the Evangelical Church of the Beulah Mission at North Bergen, N. J., that the palm goes for the best sustained piece of long-distance preaching recorded as having taken place at any serious positions. The next 15 minutes were the sprightlies the congregation divided itself into partisan halves instantly, and in the end the police took away five young men and charged them with disorderly conduct. When ultimately the air cleared and Mr. Whittoomb relinquished the pulpit, M. Moss assumed it forthwith and tried to tell the people how things to the last taken place at any recorded as having taken place at an

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512 Miles in 130 Hours in

Anchorage, Alaska, that Claude Baker, manager of the Otter Creek Dredge on the Otter Creek Dredge on the Otter Creek Dredge of the Otter Creek Dredg

the Branch of the Dranched Church of the Passage of the Dranched Church of th

"Uncle Sam was still in the game at Ruby, and a signal corps man with eleven dogs covered the gap between Ruby and Long, a distance of 30 miles. Here a young Scandinavian, with thirteen dogs, made the dash to Poorman, an additional 30 miles. "From Poorman to Lone Mountain Dr. Beeson was drawn by a wild team of unmanageable dogs. The course was through the timber, and all the animals knew was to travel ahead. It was night, but still and clear, and neither the musher nor Dr. Beeson will ever forget that mad race. It did not slacken until the 30 miles were covered. At Lone Mountain another doughboy, Burke, with malamutes, was waiting. He is the 30 miles were covered. At Lone Mountain another doughboy, Burke, with malamutes, was waiting. He is considered one of the best dog men in the Yukon Valley, and upheld his reputation to Cripple, where the first relay out of Iditarod was waiting. This team took Dr. Beeson to Ophir, about 40 miles, where the next relay was met, and dashed over the 60 miles to Shermans, the trip being made at night. Here the last team, driven by Charles Brink, dashed the eighteen miles that brought Dr. Beeson to the bedside of Claude Baker, and completed a trip of 512 miles from Nenana to Iditarod in 130 hours, or 5 days and 10 hours.

"The lowest temperature on the trip in was 40 degrees below zero, and the trip was made possible by the headquarters managers of the Northern Commercial Company, who sent out teams to points 90 miles apart to wait for the incoming team. These teams and the mushers remained ready and equipped night and day.

"Not a man failed, and we were not night and day.
"'Not a man failed, and we were not

Not a man faned, and we were not delayed a minute by having to wait for the next team to be ready, said Dr. Beeson, in discussing the trip, "The only time I really suffered was between Fort Gibbon and Ruby, when the cold seemed to be unbearable. The speed at which

PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW ONE ANOTHER

Lecturer Says Visit To America Should Be Part of English Education.

LONDON, May 24.—Lord Bryce, presiding today at the Royal Society of Arts lecture given by Sir Geoffrey Butler, formerly director of the British Bureau of Information in the United States, said the subject of Butler's lecture, "Anglo-American Relations," was of far-reaching importance and one not thoroughly understood in this country. He was struck with the enthusiasm the Americans threw into their work, which was not common among Englishmen and also a certain boldness in trying experiments.

was not common among Engineers and also a certain boldness in trying experiments.

Lord Bryce emphasized the desirability of knowing the American people and of not supposing they were the same as Englishmen. There were two great mistakes that could be made. One was that Americans were the same as Englishmen and the other was that Englishmen and the other was that Englishmen and the other was that Englishmen differed from Americans and Americans from Englishmen as much as they both differed from the great nations of the continent.

Butler, in his lecture, said no one who appreciates what American friendship might mean could be happy at the present position of Anglo-American relations in the face of the obstacles to a full understanding between the two nations. He saw no hope either in ignoring the obstacles or in seeking to avoid them by short cuts. There were two directions along which the action of the United States administration would be carefully watched in this country. The first was the question of sea power. Then there was at least one section of the British nation which saw with horror the virtual withdrawal of the United States from world responsibilities and of world privileges by their refusal to enter the league of nations. Currents of this nature united and produced a morbid condition of public opinion. Butler suggested it was far more important that English young men and women should go to America for a brief period of their education than that American young men and women should come here, and he prophesied

GASES MENACE

Travels by Rail and Dogsled British Expert Warns Empire Is Still Equipped To Slaughter World.

SEATTLE, May 24.—Word came to Dr. J. E. Beeson at his hospital at reasons why France and England have been worried over treaty terms and

nder the treaty of Versailles, lies now crippled and impotent, like a reptile obbed of its fangs, is a complete the most important of all the munidelusion, according to Britain's greatest expert on chemical warfare, Major Vic-

tor Lefebure. Has World Monopoly These innocent indigo dye plants of hers, that are doing so well just now can, he shows, turn out vast quantities of the terrible mustard gas at a mo-ment's notice, for the processes of man-ufacturer of indigo blue and mustard gas are the same right up to and ex-cluding only the last stage of all. The famous chemical works on the Rhine could have enough gas in less than a week to fill all the shells allowed

to Germany under the treaty.

The organic chemical ind which Germany has the world monopoly, will be a deciding factor in the next surprise war, for today it represents the chief weapon of the modern

ical and dye plants than are needed for their commercial output. The latest form of gas warfare is independent of complicated mechanism and any factory that can make simple metal tubes can secretly get ready the means of waging battle by the deadliest method of bombardment yet known, while new poison gases could be camouflaged under the guise of commercial products until "The

Would Limit Plants.

Such is the affrighting situation that was revealed by Major Lefebure when I went to get his views regarding the Perhaps you want a domestic in a hurry. Then use The London Advertiser classified columns and you will be quickly supplied because everybody reads The London Advertiser.

twas because they and notably England,
France and America—had to build up
their dye industry and improvise factories for the production of lethai gases
at the same time. The urgent demand
for dyes kept the existing dye works
fully occupied.

The forecasts given by British scientists of the new warfare which may come like a second Flood upon the world if some steps are not taken to protect mankind are like a hideous nightmare. So how to save humanity from the possible virtual extinction that the next great war may well mean was the chief question I put to Major Lefebure, who have given much time and thought to improvised for the production of the things Germany made in her dye plants. Government factories put up under such conditions were of practically no use to strengthen peace-time industry.

'The result is that the war has left the German with an increased monapoly.

has given much time and thought to chemical disarmament.

The problem is complicated by the in the most important and deadly mod The problem is complicated by the fact that the production of organic chemicals is bound up with commerce.

The major's plan, in a sentence, is to limit Germany's plants, under the power of the Versailles treaty, to redistribute the monopoly so that all the civilized nations shall have their share of the trade, and to secure international action to control the world production of goods, that directly and indirectly are ern weapons.
"There is no doubt that the German ealize this, for, I believe, they sent no direct representatives of their army or navy to the peace conference in Paris

in 1919. But there were representatives of the German chemical industry.

"There may be other reasons, but it is clear they must have known that the case for maintenance of the older ods that directly and indirectly are arms was lost by their defeat, and at all costs the weapon of the future must be saved for Germany.
"The menace from chemical

is serious enough and the great nations of the world, in the interests of peace, ust take what steps they can as soon as possible to minimize the danger.
The obvious thing to do is to pre vent any one country having a monopoly of the chemical industry This is not a matter of trade. It is a matter of life

mans have come out of the war with their chief weapon urimpaired, while the rest of the world is almost defencethe sin this matter as a consequence of the menacing and peculiar position of the organic chemical industry. YOUTHFUL BLOOD IN TREATMENT OF CANCER There can be no doubt that the war

Rollin reported at a meeting of the production of organic chemicals. It is strange fact that the use by them of a sons with intensive and advanced gasweapon forbidden by the Hague convention as actually strengthened their injection of 2 cc. of blood, twice a themical industry which before the war week, from their grown children, Both week, from their grown children. Both improved visibly, the hemoglobin percentage rose and the weight increased as appetite returned, and the earning capacity was restored Rollin has reasoned that there must be something in the blood of the young that prevents the development of cancer, and hence that there would be advantage in injecting it in cases of cancer.

The Medizinische Klinik relates that Kummel gave this method a trial in three cases of cancer, injecting the blood of young relatives. The general health improved, but this benefit was transient. The malignant disease itself was not influenced. When Germany wanted more poison gas or certain explosives she just multiplied existing units of the Rhine plants. And these plants have actually

SEES NO DANGER

OF JAPAN WAR

Episcopal Secretary, However, Says U. S. Needs Great
Diplomats in Nippon.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 24.—That Japan, though on the side of the Allies in the world war, was disappointed at Germany's defeat, and that feeling in Japan is growing less friendly toward the United States, were two of the striking statements made by Charles O. Ford, secretary of the 88th convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, in a talk before the Ann Arbor Canopus Club. Mr. Ford was in Japan at the time of the signing of the armistic, and toured both Japan and the United States, wever. He pointed out that Japan is repicled by the States, however. He pointed out that Japan has neither the wealth nor the resources to make an offensive war server.

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A DESERT SAVIOR AND FAITHFUL DOG

Lou Beck, widow of the hero of this story, is a sister of Mrs. Fred C. Wanless of 74 Byron avenue, this city, Mrs. Beck returned to her Callfornia home last week, after some weeks' visit in London.

IBy Louise George.1 Pasadena is planning to immortalize the achievements of the late Lou West-cott Beck and his dog Rufus.

A life-size statue in marble or bronze of the one-time savior of i lost on the Great American desert, and his noble coadjutor, the dog Rufus, whose work paralleled that of the St. Bernards (with the burning sands of the Mohave Desert or Death Valley for his terrain, instead of the more merciful snow and cold of the Alps), will be erected in Brookside Park, when these

The statue will stand upon a pedestal cactus, sand dunes, greasewood and flowers producing a faithful replica, and a pool of water to reflect the noble lines of man and dog, reminding one of the water holes found by them and marked by Beck with rude sign posts which proved life savers to man

The park department of Pasadena will furnish the site and the desert setting The funds for the memorial must be popular subscription. story of one man's unique and self-appointed task for humanity and by an umble canine's herculean efforts to aid his master's work there will surely come

contribution to the fund.
Only \$5,000 is needed to erect this emorial. A campaign to raise the the committee in charge is composed of representative citizens of Pasadena with Gen. Charles McC. Reeve as chairman, Freeman Ford, Lawrence Newman, A. side, A. L. Hamilton and Dr. Russell Ball, who is treasurer of the fund. Contributions to the fund should be addressed to Dr. Russell Ball, care of da Park. blankenhorn-Hunter Company, Colorado street and Marengo avenue, Pasadena.

The commission for the statue was warded last December to Miss Maud Daggett of Pasadena, a talented sculpor whose work has received wide recognition and which adorns fountains and pedestals in twelve of the most beauiful gardens in the city. Her portraiture is especially admirable, her first portrait bust to win public recognition being one of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, executed during the lifetime this remarkable man and especially cherished by his descendants.

Submitted Design. for the statute of Lou Beck and Rufus final one approved by the committee and accepted by them is shown or the frontispiece of this magazine. Its appeal is instant and unmistakable.

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fornia, whose house stands on the road ey and who saw in Beck one of the great and gentle spirits of the day. It is not given to everyone to recognize greatness. "Having eyes to see they see eral years ago has the public at large rstood the magnitude of his undertaking. There were those, however,

who did understand without the perspec "Beck is the greatest citizen who ever stepped on California soil," said Law rence Newman of Pasadena during the lifetime of the desert man

Now Rufus also is dead. He survived peace and happiness in the care of Beck's devoted friend, Dr. T. H. Agnew, beck's devoted friend, Dr. 1. A. Aginesto whom he was left as a precious legacy. He died recently of old age (18 years is old for a dog). The grave of Rufus is in the beautiful oak-shadowed courtyard of Dr. Agnew's small animal sanatorium in Lamanda Park, and his headstone is a small barrel cactus. Just a man and a dog!

Many saw them each year in Pasadena in the Tournament of Roses procession and citizens spoke with pride of the wonderful dog with his little desert shoes to protect his feet, and his pack containing forty pounds, a water bottle and tood, and at his throat, marked with the Red Cross, a packet of poison antidote, against the poison snakes of the waste

The man. medium stature, slightly stooped, though still under middle age, spare and bronzed by the scorching deswinds, with that peculiar slouching a bit, but gripping the ground which marks all men of the open, and which means endurance. His face boyish and appealing, his eyes a bright blue, mystic, poetic, obsessed with the one idea of srevice to mankind in the way he had chosen.

vay he had chosen.

I knew Lou Beck and talked with him about his work, but that was years ago. I learned much recently in a talk with his closest friend, Dr. Agnew of Laman-

Few Crossed Desert. "Few men, I believe," said Dr. Ag new, "have ever crossed the great Amer ican desert. They may cross a corner of it, or go in at certain places and comout again, but I believe that Lou Westcott Beck was the only white man, who ever crossed and recrossed that desert lying out there back of those mountains and lived to tell the tale. Rufus, his dog, went to places where no man had ever been before to the best my belief. He carried a small camera as part of his equipment and took many pictures. He had 1,500 of them in a book which Mrs. Beck now has in her possession. These pictures show plant life and insect and animal life of desert that is absolutely different from any that have ever been seen in other places. He mentioned the wild camels of the desert long before these stories of recent date were written. He me he had seen three camels at one

"He told me," sald Dr. Agnew, "tha if he were led blindfold to any part of this American desert and opened his eyes in the middle of the night, he could tell in what part of the desert he was, if he had a lighted candle and could exam ine the face of the ground. It was the face of a friend to him. The different shaped rocks scattered about or the vegetation, or the very grain of the sand itself was all he needed to see."

With reverence and with awe, Dr. ences of these desert trips. Beck was never lonely in those brilliant desert nights with the low and friendly stars amid those great wastes of sand, for he found God there, and the voice of God was as audible to him as to Moses ir the Desert of Sinai.

often said. His work in the desert first began because of a promise he made to God.

But to begin at the beginningwhere in the Middle West, and on ac- the most used main roads would have unt of delicate health as a voung lad, he came west and lived on a ranch and led the life of a cowboy for a few years, getting his first taste for the roads reserved for this new transpor great open spaces and their illuminating

When the Klondike discoveries caused a second Forty-nine rush to Alaska. Beck went with the horde of gold seekers to Nome. He found no gold there, but he did find Rufus, and brought him to California and to Pasadena with him. "Was he called Rufus because he was red?" I asked of Dr. Agnew. "Well, now, I do not know," replied the doctor. "He was a dark reddish brown in color, a

decided reddish tinge. "What breed of dog? Well, some have called Rufus a Siberian bloodhound, but that's an awful mistake," said this ex-perienced veterinarian. "To my mind he was a cross between a Newfoundland

lihood and with a pack on his back and Rufus for company he started from one of the towns on the border of the Mo

He was not desert wise at that time and he soon managed to get lost. Food and water gave out, and for three days and nights he and Rufus wandered with no food and without a drop of water

Made His Promise.
Only those who have lived through a like hell can translate the agony of such

an experience.
'Twas then that Beck made his prom ise to God. It was this-that if he ever escaped and was allowed to live, he would devote himself to saving others from such suffering.

And he did live. In their extremity.

Rufus found a spring of water-but he did not drink of it. He was wiser than his master, for Beck drank and was poisoned. Indeed, he attributed his untimely death to the insidious effect through succeeding years to this first poisoning. But at the moment it stimulated him to renewed effort and he was successful in finding a trail which led him and his companion Rufus to

Lou Beck never again lost himself on the desert. He seemed to have a suband never feared the fate that overtakes o many overconfident ones.

welve consecutive years, into the deserconvenient base of operations. times he took a pack mule part of the way, but oftener he went on foot accomnanied by Rufus.

Its mysterious beauty and wonder, inimaginable lure-and its terror and horror. He knew Death Valley from one end to the other. He located water holes on the Mohave and learned to know the desert as far as was humanly possible for one man of limited resources

but mighty spirit.

And during these dozen years Beck kept his promise to God and he and Rufus rescued scores of men from death

tors whose fate had led them to the des-long, at any rate on the open road, ert and who had lost their way and were and when special roads for motor trafverging on madness and death.

often happened, there was a water hole within a stone's throw if they had only railway passenger speeds today known how to find it.

Swollen and protruding tongues, blackwhich Beck and his dog Rufus ened faces, buzzards scarcely waiting for passed in their journeys to Death Val- the last breath to leave the tortured bedies before pecking out their eyes.

To Rufus belongs the credit of rescuing 30 of these victims of the desert. He was the scout who went from side to side of the trail, often ranging far afield, or more, always with his two-quart bottle of water, his packages of food and

Beyond Human Aid. Many, many times the sought-for vic-tims were beyond human aid, partially devoured by vultures, or often the bare

Twice in the twelve years, Beck came upon an automobile stalled, and its one occupants all dead within a short radius of the machine. One time there were four, another time five, people in tale, but which was all to clear to Beck's

Sign Posting the Desert. After a few years of the rescue work carried on by Beck and Rufus the man conceived the plan of placing sign posts broughout the desert giving information

The magnitude of the undertaking did not stagger his courageous soul. He tried to interest individuals and organizations. His great hope was that Government would take it up and do the thing on a big scale.

But he did not wait on anyone's eforts. He did what he could in a small way. He spent every cent he could spare on the project. He had the sign posts made and painted them at his home in Pasadena, and fashioned the signs the selves from bits of tin, painted so tha they would withstand weather. hauled these posts to his base of opera tions on the desert and himself set then He also spent money on supplies an

would not spoil, and left information

and the lifesaving work on the desert stopped. Someone told me that two year \$100,000 had been appropriated by the Government for the realization of his dream of safeguarding the travelers in the desert lands of the great West. cannot hear of any work, however, being started in this direction. I made in nuiries the other day of the Automobile Club of Southern California, but they know of no project under way.

Many of Lou Beck's sign posts, they tell me, have succumbed to the years But the work of this man and this dog should not be allowed to perish from the land, and if the proposed statue rises in Brookside Park, it will perhaps fire other be lasting. So he being dead shall yet speak through the work of his succes-

At the forthcoming dog show there will be a tiny dog kennel appropriately decorated in honor of Rufus, the deserdog, and dog lovers are expected to leave

ROAD TRANSPORT OF NEAR FUTURE

Special Motor Highways Will Be Built of Glass or Concrete.

In an address before the Institute of "Just God and me and Rufus," he Transport at a recent meeting in London, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, a British authority on inland transportation said that if road traffic continued to increase at the present rate the width of lines of travel and that other trunk tation should be built between populous centres from which radiated continua fast and heavy traffic. He continued:

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fic are made, a development which They found thirst-crazed creatures, heir fingers worn to the bare bones think is certain to come, the average with futile digging for water, when, as speeds of passenger-carrying motors will

> address was to show which the rapidly increasing use o motor vehicles and the heavy demand for improved transportation facilities will bring in a by no means very remote future. For eighty years the railways have been the most important factor in inland traffic, but he does not see tha portation is necessarily a permanent con dition of affairs Before the railways inland traffic was carried on entirely by means of roads, and the situation, as he now sees it, is that the country may be compelled once more for a very large proportion of its inland traffic to go back to the roads.

Glass or Concrete. These roads of the future must b adequate to the new traffic. They must be thoroughfares straight and wide and built of some permanent or semi-permanent material, such as glass or con-crete, that will stand up under the continual heavy traffic, and so well built that the annual upkeep, the most im- to convert some of their short roads portant expense today, will be reduced to a negligible figure. He sees a considerable change in motor vehicles. Lorries with tires of a size far larger than now exist will be employed for the roads into toll motor roads. The future of the railways, he says, seems to lie "in real-ly fast trains, averaging over 50 miles an hour, heavy traffic in bulk, such as coal and iron, and in long night jour-ly by passanger trains." carrying small parcels, mails and per-neys by passenger trains." ishable produce. Motor vehicles will be of fuel supply, but believes that gas car-

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He believes, too, that many of the that the annual upkeep, the most im. to convert some of their short roads

problems of transportation which constructed with more than four wheels, and trailers will come more and more

Britain are similar to those in the large into use, partly as a result of the very cities and populous districts in America high taxes based on the power developed and some of the solutions which he sugby the engine of the vehicle and partly gests might in a measure find applicato save expensive labor. He does not tion in this country. But the question take a pessimistic view of the question of railroad traffic is naturally different in America from what it is in Great defining civil 177 tion in its broader and ried in metal cylinders or improved Britain. Distances in the latter countruest sense, he said: "Transportation i steam engines will furnish power even try are much shorter than in the United civilization."—New York Herald.

motor car is employed to the greates advantage can be made profitably and railways will find it to their advantage successfully. In fact, motor transport convert some of their short roads of goods between New York and nearby cities has recently increased to such an extent and is in such a state of develop ment that it might in part realize Lord Montagu's vision of the Kuture.

The idea which Lord Montagu puts foremost is that good, roads are a great esset of a country. and that the means of transportation which they furnish are very important fractors in a nation's strength. "The nation that neglects the development of its transport in the fu-ture," he says, will cease to exist as a power in the world." Rudyard Kipling

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DECAY OF MORALS.

Moralists and ministers are flurried over the relaxation of standards. Time was, it is thought, when ate they are in of soul and body, but now, when we hear of Paris police stopping indecency, when we have seen French steadfastness in both war and peace, when Carpentier has beaten all British champions with ease, we can no longer rest satisfied with ourselves. It seems as though British morals, British dress, drama and fiction are all going to the dogs.

It is amusing, however, to turn a page of old Boswell's Lafe of Johnson, written about 1790, and read what Dr. Johnson had to say of the general decay in his England. "Subordination," he said, "is sadly broken down in this age. No man now has the same authority which his father had, except a jailer. No master has it over his servants: it is diminished in our colleges; nay, in our grammar schools. There are many causes, Sir, the chief of which is, I think, the great increase of money. . . There is a general relaxation of reverence. My hope is that, as anarchy produces tyranny, this extreme relaxation will produce a tightening of the reins." So spake the ancient sage of a century or so ago. True enough, the power of college teachers had declined, for Milton is said to have been whipped by his Cambridge tutor. That probably accounts for Paradise Lost. Since Johnson's day the jailer also, whose authority was then still unimpaired, has been somewhat reduced, and husbands have lived to see not only the end of free wife-beating, but the vote for woman.

Morals, reverence and authority have always been on the down-grade. In early times the Roman Empire adopted Christianity as its state religion. Did this bring a millennium? A century after that the empire of the west fell to pieces, and the Middle Ages believed Rome's fall to be due to her immorality as compared to the sweet wholesomeness of the dear, lovely, invading Germans. While Rome's pillars were falling 'round his ears. St. Jerome denounced the awful corruption of his primitive, almost apostolic, Christian day, and people came to believe that it was immorality that had brought Rome down. The idealist has ever seen the world all wrong, as perhaps it is. The time is always out of joint, and it is a cursed spite that it must be everlastingly set right.

A PAGAN REVIVAL

It is hard to understand how in any civilized country or in any country supposed to be guided by the teachings of Christianity there are individuals who are seriously suggesting that those people who are hopelessly insane should be killed off, in much the same manner as one would give chloroform to a dog or administer strychnine to a cat. Yet it appears that in the State of Connecticut legislators are discussing the "legal execution" of patients afflicted with this opposite effect to that intended. On the whole, we shall do well to go slowly in the transformation of what has malady.

quite a widespread movement in the United States for the carrying out of similar treatment on those afflicted with any disease which the doctors had pronounced incurable; but this cold-blooded murder scheme aroused such a storm of hostile public opinion that it was promptly dropped. We now have it revived in another

Readers of Herodotus will recollect that the father of historians gives a description of an eastern people whose civilization was quite in an advanced state, but who held original ideas regarding the disposal of their sick and aged. When people got too old to look after themselves or were hopelessly diseased, they put them out of their misery by simply knocking them on the head with a club and afterwards eating them. By the carrying out of this latter ceremony, the relatives of the dispatched were supposed to demonstrate their affection There are references in "The Golden Bough" to similar rites being practiced by certain savage tribes in obscure parts of the earth at the present day.

It has been stated that certain modern dances of the jazz type are but modifications or adaptations of the promises of the Allies. And because of their trustful dances in vogue among the cannibals of different climes. and perhaps it follows as a natural sequence that the ethics of these savages, both ancient and modern, may be taken as a standard in such matters as the disposal of the sick and aged and of the hopelessly insane.

But we are now living in a Christian age, and the ten commandments cannot be trampled underfoot because some modern pagans are anxious for a cheap run of notoriety. Justice, charity and mercy are attributes. which in these times the world cannot afford to ignore, and murder is murder, even although it may masquerade in the guise of modern science and enlighten-

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THE EDUCATIONAL TREND.

A number of recent books on education reviewed by the London Spectator show a general tendency to react against the extremist liberty views fashionable in some quarters. The uses of authority and even of fear are not forgotten.

Dr. Constance Long, for example, a psycho-analyst, considers that children should not be too completely shielded from fear, and that a certain amount of outside pressure may be very good for them. Free selfexpression has been a rather popular cry of late. An American lady, lecturing in this city a year ago, rattled along very eagerly on the need of letting a child de velop his bent and having done with prohibitions and punishments. But prohibitions, punishments and fear are part of nature, by no means man-made. Even if they were man-made, they might be an improvement on nature. But the only argument against them would be we could think commiseratingly of the Frenchmen and that disregard of them is an improvement on nature. Many wise educationists are far from convinced that the child should be merely guided in asserting himself. Sometimes he needs the curb, and if not fear, at least caution must be knocked into him. Even the taboo is desirable against some forms of self-indulgence; children must, like barbarians, be governed to some extent

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Our economic machine is like the Irishman's roof. When t rains we can't fix it, and when it isn't raining we don't need to.

> NO ALARM HERE. [Calgary Herald.]

The Manchester Guardian thinks Canada is biting off more than it can chew. Canada s that it can chew a fair-sized bite. Canada showed in the Great War

QUEBEC'S GOLD MINE.

[Vancouver Province.] Montreal boasts that it excelled all other cities in the Dominion in the volume and promptness with which its citizens paid their income tax. The enormous remittances from the dry provinces may explain the plethora of money

A SOCIALIST DEBACLE.

[Chicago News.]

The municipal elections in Milwaukee have swept the ate clean of Socialists, with one insignificant exception, and a year ago the city government was almost solidly Socialist. How are the mighty fallen? Evidently Milwaukee "knows how." With so satisfactory a result it would be ungracious to challenge the assertion that it was due to the vote of the women.

THE DIRECT METHOD.

[Sydney Bulletin.]
The Allies, who are thirty thousand millions to the bad
over the war and the senseless destruction, demanded an indemnity equal to about three and three-quarters thousand millions, though when spread over forty-two years, with moderate compound interest, it came to eleven thousand millions. Still in cash (and they had to pay in cash or kind) they only asked for about one-ninth of their losses. When the first small installment fell due it wasn't paid. Instead the Huns raised a Bolshevik insurrection—probably a sham insurrection—to emphasize their misery and help-lessness, and asked the Allies to suppress it at their own essness, and asked the Allies to suppress it at their own ost. Yet there was money in abundance for local salaries. The wages of German foreign office officials were multiplied by 12, and the cost of the home office by 75, and of the postoffice by more than 6. The Allies are trying to impress on the Hun that he isn't the victor. A few tons of dynamite may yet have to be dropped on Berlin to give the Hun the first real intimation that he didn't win the war.

AN IMPERIAL CABINET.

[Westminster Gazette.]
Mr. Winston Churchill insists that the assembling of the representatives of the Empire this year will not be a conference, but a cabinet. That may be the intention, but the position has its dangers. The decisions of cabinets require ratification of parliaments, and there may be diff culties where decisions have been carried by a majority of states against a minority which is called upon to indorse the policy adopted. The British Empire does not lend itself easily to a situation of that kind, or to rhetoric or precise definition, and attempts to make the different parts conform to some standard pattern may have precisely the nitherto been an exchange of ideas into something of the Some years ago, it will be remembered, there was nature of an executive assembly, whose decisions will have to obtain consent among a wide variety of peoples whose interests and whose angles of view may not be those of the Mother Country, which must have prepo weight in the assembly, if only by reason of the fact that

WAR HABITS DISAPPEARING.

The stranger in our midst, who is also a critic, pleasantly impressed by the way in which we have thrown off our war habits. Whether it is in spite of our economic troubles or is actually due to them, we impress the visitor to our shores as a people who are settling down very com mendably to old and honored habits. Our manners, which were not above criticism three years ago, are he better, and the spirit of good-will and kindly feeling that evaporated during the years of warfare has descended upon us once again. It is a nice encomium to receive, and should encourage us to prove that it is a true one.

POLAND AND THE ALLIES.

Is Poland the bad boy of Europe? Are the Poles willful dungrateful children who have misused the gift of Germany answers with a vigorous affirmativ which is natural. England and Italy answer with a qualified affirmative, which is unnatural and deplerable. The victory of the Allies in the World War brought freedom to the Poles. They were deeply grateful. They were also very trustful. They believed the nations that had freed Poland would be friends of Poland. They accepted at face value ness the Poles believe that they have been victimized.

JUSTICE NOT VENGEANCE.

[London Daily Telegraph.]
Bankers, shippers and manufacturers are very deeply encerned in the industrial and economic future of Central Europe. It is no interest of ours, nor is it that of France or Italy, to plunge that area into insolvency and irretrievable confusion. We do not want to ruin, destroy or devas tate Germany. We should prefer her to stand up her own feet, go on with her industrial revival—and pay her debts. This last consideration must be the governing motive of any military or other penalties which it may be deemed desirable to inflict. They are punitive, but not vindictive. Germany has sinned deeply; but it is not upon her chastisement that we are specially bent. Reparation, not vengence is our primary object. not vengeance, is our primary object

THE COST OF THE WAR.

[New York Times.]
Who can really tell what the war cost the people of the world, and what it will yet cost them? Much time must elapse before famine is banished from Asia as well as from elapse before famine is banished from Asia as well as from Europe. The moral damage done society is enormous and baffies speculation. Except that it is a horrible chapter in human history, no one knows the story of what has happened in Russia under the Bolshevist' despotism. Still men are fighting in Poland and Ireland, Still armaments are being heaped up and the tragic lessons of the last Great War have made so little impression upon politicians that other great wars are talked of lightly, as if diplomacy did not have her office, and it was the destiny of civilization to destroy itself. But it cannot be doubted that if the survivors of the last Great War were polled in all countries their voice would be for the long peace of reconstruction and for disarmament.

ABOUT CÁNADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS

1—Saint-Pierre was the explorer sent out to Western Canada to trade with the Indians after the death of La Verendrye.

2—Sir James Aikins, Winnipeg, is president of the Canadian Bar Asso-

8-Nova Scotia has 16 House of Commons members.

4-Isaac Jogues was the first Jesui missionary to meet death at the hands of the Iroquois.

5-The famous Victoria glacier is Rocky Mountains Park at Lake Louise.

6-Penitentiaries come under the juris

diction of the Federal Government. The name of Dollard is honored in the annals of New France because he, with thirty companions, met death in a brilliant attack upon the Iroquois at the Ottawa River in 1660. and by the attack saved the French

hostile tribes.

8—Baron de Lery was the Frenchman, who was leader of the first attempt who was leader of the first attempt to establish an European settlement in America. Sable Island was the spot chosen for the colony. It was

9-Acadia is the Micmac word mean-

0-The Company of New France was a fur trading company and 100 members, organized in France by Chamwriter, said: "Women who, owing to faulty hered plain among the noblemen and traders in France.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. 1-Who were the Mandans?

2-Who is president of Victoria College.

2-How many Alberta members has the

4-When was the first Roman Catholi convent established in Canada?

5-How old is Toronto?

6-What is the device on Canada's new coat-of-arms?

7-What are the two houses of the

8-Who was the first European to cros

9-When was the first Christian service held among the Indians' 10-When did Sir Francis Drake visi

FIREMEN SOON

Army Gas Protector Is Not Suitable For Mines and Industries.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—That a fire man's mask which will protect against all forms of smoke and chemical fumes will soon be commercially available as the result of the work of government chemists is indicated in technical paper 248. "Gas Masks for Gases Met in Fighting Fires," by A. C. Fieldner, Sidney H. Katz and Selwyne P. Kinney, just issued by the United States bureau of mines.

tee to draw up a constructive program for the girl's physical education along such lines as dancing, swimming, fencing and—no wonder the blow struck back—housework.

The London School of Medicine for Women refused to take any such count. "We go in for sports every time as strenuously as possible," said the secretary, "and all our woman doctors are inforsed. We are champions in the

carbon monoxide atmospheres deficient in oxygen or atmospheres containing ammonia gas, is asserted by the authors. City firemen have been overcome while wearing army gas masks for fighting fires, Gas masks of the army type should not be used in mines after fires and explosions. Self-contained oxygen breathing apparatus should be used on such occasions.

should be used on such occasions.

Many Types Are Tested.

The bureau of mines has tested and used many types of self-contained oxygen breathing apparatus in fighting mine fires and in rescuing miners trapped in poisonous gases resulting from fires or from explosions in mines. Similar devices have been used by eit fermilar devices have been used by eit for the scheme to get women back into the old-fashioned atmosphere," said Dr. Jane Walker.

"Athletics are exceedingly good for

and mean of room corp. Bloock seasitifing from all large devices have been used by city, free and large description of the constant care required to maintain the apparatus in good working and elegendable breaking apparatus for professional and elegendable breaking apparatus for

WHAT DO YOU KNOW GIRLS, ATHLETIC AND OTHERWISE.

'Less Muscle and More Sense' **Doctrine Arouses Many** Fair Defenders.

WOMAN DOCTORS DIVIDE

Majority Favor Athletics and Victorian Girls Are At Discount Now.

London, May 24.—The English girl athlete has been forced to do some high and quick stepping to defend her name in the face of the widespread criticism here that strenuous sports "have a lamentable result" on women. The doctrine of "less muscle and more sense" from the inroads of these has stirred the women of England more tribes. ever did, and the proponents of healthy games are hitting out with both fistette

established in 1518, but ended in stop playing boys' games. They said emphatically that if girls win too much for their teams the loser will be the next generation; that their games do not square with humanity.

Dr. Kenealy's Views.

Dr. Arabella Kenealy, a noted medical

ity or abnormal training, develop masculine instead of feminine attributes, do this at the cost of the masculine potential, which is transmitted by lather to daughter, in trust, as it were from the masculine line. The result is that athletic women, or women other wise masculine in type, produce feminine offspring mainly, and seldom sons.
When sons are born to them they are liable to be puny and delicate, generally are of an inferior type. classes who are affected by athletic training, these being the ones who mainly supply brains, enterprise and talent, they are rapidly failing to provide their numerical complement of

males to pioneer progress, to say noth-ing of their failure to provide sons and daughters who are of true physique and possess the manly talents and initi-ative, that have set the Anglo-Saxon race in the van of evolution

"Besides, our young girls who are too sportive and boylike are almost always bad tempered and unsound." Sir J. Crichton Brown said: "Physica exercise for girls is as necessary as i is for boys, but in both cases there must be regard for anatomical and physiological considerations. To ignore

sexual differences in this matter will be courting disaster."
"Muscular development in girls doe not make for elasticity, and woman cannot carry out her proper functions if she is a mass of muscle," said Miss Annie Radman, director of the Michain

School of Physical Development. Says Muscle Destroys Poise.

Mrs. Roger Watts, an expert on poise said that feminine muscle destroys

rather than makes poise.

The educators then named a commit tee to draw up a constructive pro-

indorsed. We are champions in That the army gas mask gives ex-cellent protection against smoke and the irritating and distasteful products of chocolates, cake and smoking are forchocolates, cake and smoking are for combustion, but will not protect against bidden and girl athletes must go to bed

res or from explosions in mines. Simulated the state of fact, an investment devices have been used by city fire whiters but have never been considered entirely satisfactory, owing, large, to their weight, to the time necestal state of fact, an investment of the state of fact, an investment of fact, an investment of the state of fact, and th "Athletics are exceedingly good for girls and I think there is no finer game for little boys and girls together than



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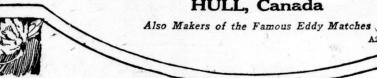


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PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

XCIII.—MISS CROWELL INVESTIGATES.

Jack Trevor's nurse and April Moore faced each other, a mingled look of fear, and hostility on the latter's face. prying woman—Miss Crowell—had dis-covered the whole truth concerning the risky visit to Trevor's lodgings. And now she was boldly challenging

April.

What have you done with Mr. Trevor's will and with the twenty-five hunor's will-and with the twenty-five hun-dred dollars that you stole from him?" she repeated coolly, her keen, shrewd ever for one moment leaving

The girl pulled herself together with an effort. It would never do to appear intimidated, for the game would instantly he lost. As it was, she wasn't even sure that it wasn't lost already!
Her mind was working with lightning

rapidity, as the mind of any clever and work on various occasions such as these The will? This woman had been a witness to it—of course, she knew about it. Her gossiping fool of a sister had ibtless told her all about April's inckets which the girl had "stolen."

But neither of the women could have the least idea of what the second envelope contained! There was no letter-ing on the outside to indicate its contents No incriminating memoranda lay about the old bureau. The enve . The envelope 'Your questions are strange," said

April haughtily, "and your manner of making them is even stranger still! The woman opposite her did not seem in the least impressed. In her own mind she was firmly convinced that April was a daring young adventuress who was using her youth and beauty and modicum of brains to further her own

"As Mr. Trevor's nurse, I insist on getting to the bottom of this mystery!" she went on. "And whether my ques-tions are strange or not, I demand an

April was nonplussed. A scene in this hospital, with the ensuing revelations hospital, with the ensuing revelations which any thorough investigation would be door, as though she would at once put her words into execution. afford, was what she must avoid at all

This dreadful woman must in some way be appeased. But April wasn't going to be trampled on. . . . She wasn't going to let the other see the dreadful dilemma which

ch accusations placed her in. She wasn't going to show she was She lifted her head, and regarded the nurse with a look that was at once half

amused, half scornful. Many years of practice under varying difficult conditions had gone to its perfection There was no use arguing that she you want me to do?"

There was no use algume that the hadn't taken Trevor's packets. Miss 'To tell me where those papers are, Crowel had the best of witnesses to and what you've done with the money the contrary—namely, her own sister, in the envelope?"

contents of the second envelope seemed

it—and it was totally unlike Jack to give any thought to money matters.

Metaphorically did April seize the bull

"You show a strange knowledge of your patient's private affairs," neered. "It's a knowledge that I myinkling as to what either of these particular packets contain Al-though, as Mr. Trevor's flancee, I took though, as Mr. it upon myself during the critical part of his illness to put them into safe

spoke abruptly.

But April maintained her attitude of

half-amused, half-scornful calm. person that she pretended to be.

silent. Her tongue was tied. have challenged April's position there and then . . . but she had given her promise . . . she could not break her word.

"Really, Miss Crowell, you are going

too far! I can't allow you to interfere like this in the private affairs of my fiance and myself!" The nurse regarded the angry girl

"Oh, very well," she said. "In that case I'll ask my patient myself.'

threateningly. bid it," she shrilled.

Fear drove some of the anger from "Stop-wait a minute," she breathed

"Let's talk this out!" "Just what I've been wanting to do,"

She sank down into a chair, and fanned herself deliberately, for day was warm, and the sun streaming

was sulkiness personified. "To tell me where those papers are



apt to be a good deal of grease in the codwork, a little ammonia powder should be dissolved in the clean-ing water.



time is already past. But it should not be, and one of the chief cares of mothers should be to see that the children still have their chance to play, to keep on strengthening the muscles of their bodies, and their senses, to give free scope to all their vigorous physical instincts, and to open up continu-

ously before their minds the experi-

school, under conditions of air and supervision. If school hours are so long that the children's play time is much curtailed, mothers must get together and insist on shorter hours. If the schools cannot educate the children without injuring their health, then very root and base. More and more we

how allowed to get overgrown have somehow allowed to and coked with city life. (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Women's Activities Western Ontario

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

CEDAR SPRINGS W. I. The Cedar Springs and South Har-wich W. I. held the closing meeting for the year 1920-21 on Thursday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. John Miller, Ridge road. A report of the past year's flourishing condition, with a member ship of 55; average attendance for the during the year, with 21 papers and addresses given. Officers were re-

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picted. It is cut in three sizes: 16, 18, and 20 mars. An 18-year size will require 4 7-8 yards of 44-inch material. The bolero may be omitted. The skirt

figured foulard, pongee and taffeta are would write again. I wrote you a letter housekeeper, and will say right out here good for this style. The sleeve may be before the 17th of March and sent you publicly, I dread and hate housecleanfinished in elbow length. The width a St. Patrick card, but they must have of the skirt at the foot is 1 7-8 yards. A pattern of this illustration mailed



heart was filled with anger as he thought of the evil monkey and the harm he had done. And there before him danced the saucy Pedro! With a cry of rage, Bruno went after him. Now, Pedro had not escaped some

punishment for his misdeeds, for Wiggles was a high-spirited little puppy, and had stayed with his captor quite unwillingly, so he had given the bad monkey some severe bites on the arms. Puppy bites are not a thing to be ignored Pedro soon found, for his monkey arms became quite swollen and cause he wanted to torment Bruno as well as do the greatest harm he could to little Betty that Pedro had thrown

little Wiggles into the river. With swollen arms, it was not such able to swing spryly from tree to tree. but now, with Bruno chasing him, he tried, and had to shriek with pain when his weight went into his sore arms. There was nothing for it but to depend

trudged away. Perhaps Pedro would get free, he thought, but if he didn't it served him right, for he would know then what it meant to be kept a priskept poor little Wiggles.

Old Bruno was sad of heart as he trudged back to the river bank. He did not hope to find Wiggles there, for he believed the puppy was drowned, but there was just the faintest chance. As the bear looked at the fast-running little stream, a great hope sprang up into his heart. Why, the stream was going so fast there was plenty of time for it to have carried Wiggles around a curve down the stream, before he had reached there after the monkey had thrown the puppy into the water, thought Bruno. Why hadn't he thought of that before. Perhaps at that very minute Wiggles was somewhere down the bank of the river, safe and sound Off Brune went in search of him.

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

One ship sails east, another saile west, with the self-same winds that blow; 'Tis the set of sail and not the gale,

Wants Bulbs.

Hello Mail-Box,-Here I am at last. I have been going to write for some time. I have wanted to help with the S. C. H. fund, I would like some of Charmian bulbs. Take the postage out of what I send and the rest for S. C. H.

BATTERY.

Ans.—Chamian will have to send bulbs direct to you, Battery, Many thanks for hospital mite

Nelly,—Thank you for recitation and nite. The sachets were quite all right.

Soft White Hands.

Dear Miss Grey,-Received my seeds and thank you very much for them. Mamma wants the stocking-foot pattern if she could get it. I think mother has some pieces of print for the Mail-Box. Could I have a sachet bag? Am sending mite for hospital fund. Mother would like to get those clothes, for papa has been out of work for three months. Am sending recipe for to keep your hands soft and white. Glycerine, 2 ounces; water, 2 ounces; lemon juice, 4 tablespoonfuls; alcohol, 4 drams. These ingredients should be well mixed together and bottled, so as to be in readiness when required. As alcohol is hard to get and quite expensive, you may not care to have this. You will find that many stains can be removed by lemon juice. A CLIMBING ROSE.

Ans.—Am mailing pattern and sachet, but do not know what clothes you are referring to. Thanks for hospital mite.

Thanks to a Friend.

Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line, hoping you are in the best of health. Did you receive the letter from me, thanking K. for the useful things she sent? Will you please send inclosed to Helper and dear Miss Grey. I wish to thank a friend for the dollar she sent. I bought I would like to get one sach some material for boys' pants. Now, Miss Grey, I will not take too much of your valuable time, thanking you, and please find usual mite inclosed. Sincerely MOTHER OF THREE Ans.-Yes, I sent your letter to K., and am forwarding the inclosed to Helper. Thanks for mite.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending you ome aster seeds, as I see there are a number of them requested through your Mail-Box I would like to get some crochet patterns. Something suitable to put around the edge of an oblong centre-

I am reading the story, "For Love of Betty," in The Advertiser, and think it is very interesting, also the Mail-Box letters,
I am inclosing a mite for the sick

children's hospital. I will sign myself. CLOVER LEAF. Ans .- Has anyone a pattern like the one Clover Leaf is asking for? Thanks

The Sachets.

gone astrav.

You will, no doubt, wonder why my address is changed. We have moved. We have been here a month now. It time to enjoy the summer. doesn't seem like home to me. It just Do you remember the Da seems as though I am visiting, even if Grey, when every room in the house,

Mail-Box lately that I have enjoyed so

letter about two weeks ago. Didn't you get it? Where de all my letters go to anyway? If you didn't get my letter, let get someone to help in those days, while me know through the Mail-Box and I'll now "do it yourself" is the common send you my new address. Jackle's motto. Chum, I got your letter and will write But

he grandchildren, of course I have to take

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time to read some, too. I hope K. K. Katy is able to raise at least half of those 300 baby chicks. If she has always lived in a city, she has a lot to learn. Be careful of overcrowding K. learn. Be careful of overcrowding L. K., and watch for the lice. I always use the powder. Shake it over them when they have gone to roost, and don't

Yes, Summer Breeze, Jean Blewett is Archie McKishnie's sister, and were reared very near the scene of his love story "Love of the Wild."

I will leave my address as I have a few dress goods patches I could send to any not that it asking for same.

to any one that is asking for same.

I will sign as before, M. E. W. P. S.-I, for one, will second your notion that Convalescent be responsible for that autograph quilt. I have often thought of that idea. I cannot make a block just now, though I may later. Ans.-Thanks for hospital mite.

Cinnamon Vine.

Dear Miss Grey and Readers,-Here I ome with something "special" for the Mail-Box for S. C. H. fund. Twenty-one package of cinnamon vine bulbs. Three bulbs for ten cents. Dirt cheap. This vine has a very pretty shaped leaf and when in blossom smells like cinnamon. The blossoms are not much to look at. is very hardy after it once gets started. The vine I took these seeds from was planted more than twenty-five years ago, and has never been covered in the winter. Plant in a sunny window and keep well watered. When they are large enough and all danger of frost is past, plant outside and train to climb Grows very fast. Every seed should grow. I planted six for myself and every one came. Saw in Wednesday's paper when Anchor would exchange a root of white chrysanthemum for one of yellow. Please send me her address. I would like also to exchange with anyone having any other color. took my penname so hereafter I shall

P.S.—Mite for C. S. H. Ans .- The bulbs reached the Mail-Box. Many thanks for them, also for the hospital mite. Am mailing address requested.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first visit to your Mail-Box, but for the last few years I have enjoyed reading the letters very much. I am fifteen years I would like to get one sachet bag, if you please. Please find inclosed a mite for the

fund. May I call again, Miss Grey? THE COUNTRY BLACKBIRD. Ans.-Am mailing you a sachet Thank you for hospital mite. Certainly, call again.

Buying Economically.

Dear Cynthia.—I have read in your paper for a long time about many affairs of the home, about good house-keeping, recipes for cooking, etc. There is one thing that has struck me foreibly which you should take up. If a young woman wishes to be thrifty when she has a home of her own, she should understand all about buying and buying economically, and in the best markets. If you go to our market here you very seldom see any young ladies—a perfect dearth of young girls. If these young ladies who hope to some day have a home of their own would visit our market they would obtain a fine education in the value of that which goes to furnish the table of a house. A campaign waged by your column might do some good. Yours, HOUSEHOLDER. Minty-You did not inclose your name and address.

Dear Miss Grey,-I must first of all tell you, Miss Grey, how much I have enjoyed reading the letters, although this is my first visit. I am thirteen years old and in the third class. Is riding a bicycle good exercise for a girl of my age? Would you please send me a sachet bag? I am sending mite for the fund. May I call again

Ans.—Yes. Am mailing a Tulip. Many thanks for hospital mite.

Spring Housecleaning. Dear Miss Grey,-Do you know that

as the Calvert Hotel. Forty-First you are a very lucky young lady to be safely out of the tedious, back-aching, street and Broadway, and is hand-Silk, linen, gingham, chambrey, or-gandie, etamine, ratine, voile, plain and last letter in the Mail-Box, thought I ing? I do not pretend to be a model publicly, I dread and hate housecleaning, but since I would hate even more to have the house stay dirty, I just peg away at it and hope to get through in

doesn't seem like home to me. It just be you remember the Dark Ages, Miss seems as though I am visiting, even if Grey, when every room in the house, we have been working.

There have been several letters in the Mail-Box lately that I have enjoyed so much.

Say, Crippled Annie, I wrote you a Say, Crippled Annie, I wrote you a line all those stuffy carpets up, beating was held in \$3,000 bail by Magistage of bigamy, for the wite Miss and tarking that soft, dear, for youngest of all, and the seminary of the wite same time, seek-traft Resemblatt for action by the in New York at the same time, seek-traft Resemblatt for action by the ing theat ricel bookings. In this way that them and tacking them down control that them are the same time, seek-traft Resemblatt for action by the ing theat ricel bookings. In this way that them and tacking them down control that them and tacking them down control that them are the same time, seek-traft Resemblatt for action by the ing theat ricel and the same time, seek-traft Resemblatt for action by the ing theat ricel and the same time, seek-traft Resemblatt for action by the ing theat ricel and the same time, seek-traft Resemblatt for action by the ing theat ricel and the same time to be a charge of bigamy, for the wite wite him was wife No. 2 and who kisted him was wife No. 2 and there, where the charge of bigamy, for the wite Harry (so he thought) passed out of Glenn's life. Two days later in Port Gle Do you remember the Dark Ages, Miss them, and tacking them down again? trate Rosenblatt for

Ans.-Am mailing addresses as re-Bulletin. Will the Boxite who sent letter re-ferring to a slip for Peggy, kindly write

again, signing pen name? Wants Words Dear Miss Grey,-I am sorry I've not written before to acknowledge the receipt of the flower seeds. Thank you so

the subject of books in the Mail-Box such sad substitutes began something just all right. I am white sugar, polished rice, etc. like Harold Bell Wright, Mary Roberts the principle Rhinehart, Zane Grey, Gene Stratton the possible spreading of infection Porter and Booth Tarkington, and lots about the mouth from one little cavity

of others. Has anyone ever read "Curly"? It is fine.

Now, Miss Grey, someone has taken my name, so will you please tell her that I'd rather keep my name.

I wonder if anyone has the words and music of the song "A Wee Doch an'

Look! Demonstration



Doris"? I would like to get it very much. Sincerely, DOROTHY. Ans.—Am mailing address, Dorothy.

BETRAYAL KISS

hree Wives and Policeman Walted at

NEW YORK, May 24.—Harry A. New-

some enough to break the heart of

any matinee idolator, is in the Tombs

ng, but, also, the proceedings brought

out a little domestic quarrel. Newton

Spectators of the trial today agreed that Newton is a keen judge of femin-

inity in selecting young women to

brunette winning his affections in

both complicated and interesting,

Tall and dark, of handsome face and

are exceptionally

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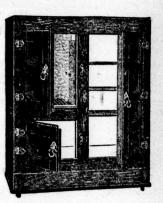
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rany in a Boston theatre. The loves of Harry, so far as they GIRLS! BLEACH SKIN are recorded by the court, began ten years ago in Monticello, Illinois, where he married Florence Madfera, an actress. Miss Madiera gives her present address as 1690 Broad on, an actor, who gives his address way.

Seven Years Enough. Harry got along with only one bottle containing three ounces of wife for seven long years, and then Orchard White, which any drug store he won for his helpmeet Glenn Argon, a vaudeville actress. She it was and you have a quarter pint of harmwho gave him the betrayal kiss this less and delightful lemon bleach. Mas-When his wife threw her arms around his neck and kissed him at Grand Central Station this morning. Miss Argoe lives at the signal for Warrant Officer John Devine to arrest Newton on a charge of bigamy, for the wife who kisted him was wife No. 2 and wives No. 1 and No. 3 were stand-

ing theatrical bookings. In this way grand jury. He went to the Tombs they met, exchanged confidences, and in default of bail. Not only was Newton's excessive The three wives were on extremely number of wives revealed this morn- friendly terms today, and left the court-

room together. While Newton was waiting in the ddressed wives No. 2 and No. 3 as detention pen of the court he 'honey," clear up to the moment he a small Bible belonging to wife No. 3, was led away to his cell after the hear- the gift of her mother. He sent it to her but he positively would not speak to wife No. 1, under any circumstances.

"Don't pay any attention to him, dearie," said wife No. 2 to wife No. 3, while wife No. 1 looked on. "He's trying to work on your sympathy. That's an old lemon, dearie. between.

But, anyway, when Newton was led away after the hearing, wife No. 3 look-

ed at him longingly, and wife No. 2 even Harry, as it has been intimated, would attract attention anywhere. The three women said they had made every effort to rush the prosecution. figure, he is dramatic in speech and because they believed their joint husmanner. Recently he has been playing juvenile parts in a stock comiother actress in Boston.

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Dr. William Rice, dean of Tufts Col- and then swallowing it. Will you please br. William Rice, dean of the write your opinion of this in you mother or nurse should begin brushing column? (Miss W. A.) teeth as soon as the child begins taking a mixed diet, and even before this if there are evidences of accretions upon the surfaces of the teeth. He recommends a toothbrush mall enough to pass between lip and cheek and the surfaces of the teeth, and with bristles moderately stiff. The

receptacle harbors many more bacteria than one similarly rinsed and then left fore advises rinsing the toothbrush in hot water after use and hanging it to dry in the air, where dust cannot reach

Brushing the teeth is a weak compromise with a faulty diet. Were our food less "doctored," less denaturized by excessive milling, our teeth would certainly be stronger by reason of more normal exercise in mastication and the mineral nutriment derived from undenaturized foods but wanting in a bookworm if anyone ever was. I haven't any particular favorites, but I surgeon or physician who understands a crape hanger and assures Friend Wife or technic of asensis, is it is taboo

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

notion is that we

Toilet of the Tooth Brush.

Answer-Gum is insoluble, and acts as a foreign body in the alimentary tract, though it would do no harm un-less the habit were kept up for months and the foreign material happened to accumulate at some point and thereby bring about intestinal obstruction. occasional accidental swallowing of

Pa and Ma Are Right.

I am a girl aged fourteen. I take three music lessons a week besides all my school studies. I arise at 5:30 every morning and begin to study. My father and mother think I should go to bed nights at eight. But I think nine Answer-Well, father and mother are

must be up at 5:30 a.m., then surely

a little girl who wishes to keep her wits, her complexion, her health her good looks ought to be abed not later than 7:30 p.m., for ten hours of sleep is the minimum safety first plan for girls of sixteen or less.

This ancient muck and are admitted in the house at every opening of the door. Are there any ill effects from this method of disposing of garbage? We have eaten "toast bread"—bread well toasted and dried through—for

C. C. B. Answer—It is all right.

Dementia Praecox.

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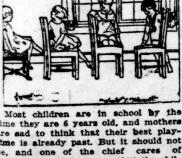
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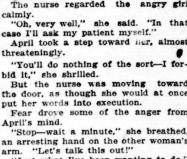
life. Aside from bad heredity the cause is not known. About a quarter of all the patients admitted to hospitals for the insane have dementia praecox. About 12 per cent recover.

is scarcely disposal, since it makes an ideal breeding place for flies. convey disease germs on the feet. The kitchen garbage is protection against curable? What is the usual duration in an excavation, covered with a fly-of an attack? Mrs. H. A. F. proof cover, and emptied at least once Answer—Mental deterioration in early a week, is sanitary.

The Garbage Can. Please give your opinion of the sanity of a garbage can consisting of an excavation in the ground fitted with a wooden cover, some fifteen yards from this ancient muck and are admitted in-

dumped in a hole in the ground and breakfast for several years. Now comes covered over with a wooden cover, that What is dementia praceox? Please tell access for flies. The method you me the cause of this malady. Is it describe is not sanitary. A can kept





through the glass windows had made the room uncomfortably hot. "Well, what is it?" April's pretty face

ences that come up in special form, only in play, with its joy and marvelous creative force.

understand at last that school children During the years from 6 to 12 chil-

to April a sheer impossibility—unless Trevor himself had spoken to her about

keeping!" "On whose authority?" Miss Crowell

"On the best possible authority-that of the patient's future wife!" she said. For a moment the other woman was stlenced. This last announcement afforded an excellent opportunity for opening up new channels of cross-exam-For the nurse knew beyond a But on this particular point Jack Trevor himself had asked her to be

So aloud she merely said; "Does Mr. Trevor know that you have these packets of his in your possession?'
April tossed her head inelegantly.

April took a step toward her, almost "You'll do nothing of the sort-I for-

an arresting hand on the other woman's responded the nurse coolly, "only you wouldn't listen."

HOME ECONOMICS

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low was too small, and he had wedged himself into it. There he was stuck! How Pedro wiggled and squealed! How frightened he was!

Bruno, standing at the foot of the some sweet william seed. Fuzz Wuzz brune, issued to Pedro's struggles to make sure that the monkey was not just letting on, and then as the minutes pass-rocchet a lot for my own family and Pedro was still stuck there, he grandchildren, of course I have to take

THE SPORTING SECTION

From All Sportdom

TWO OUT, BUT FIVE **RUNS ARE SCORED** AND BOSTON WINS

Pinch-Hitter, Who Won Saturday's Game, Knocks Single, Scoring Two Runs—Adams Knocked Out by New York.

BOSTON, May 24.-With St. Louis leading Boston 3 to 2 in the last half of the eighth inning, the bases full and two out. Pinch-hitter Frank Gibson, whose timely single had defeated Cincinnati Saturday, singled to left field today, scoring two runs. Powell followed with a home run to deep righ centre, and Boston won, 7 to 3,

St. Louis 101 001 000-3 7 4 100 010 05x-7 8 2 Pertica, Sherdel and Clemons; Scott, Watson and O'Neill, Gibson.

PHILADELPHIA GOING UP. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Philadel phia emerged from last place by winning the first game of the Cincinnati series today, 3 to 2.

Cincinnati 010 000 001-2 6 2 Philadelphia 003 000 00x-3 8 0 hiladelphia 003 000 00x-3 8 0 Luque, Napier and Wingo; Meadows and Bruggy STOP LOSING STREAK.

BROOKLYN, May 24.-Brooklyn end ed its losing streak today by defeating Chicago, 6 to 1. The Superbas lost five straight games R.H.E. up to today. Score: 100 000 000—1 7 2 200 210 01x—6 7 2

Martin and O'Farrell; Smith and "BABE" ADAMS OUSTED. NEW YORK, May 24.-The New York Nationals knocked out the veteran Pittsburg pitcher "Babe" Adams her today, and won the second game of the

001 200 000

020 210 00x 5 10

Pittsburg

RACE CARD AT GALT DRAWS BIG CROWD

Adams, Carlson and Skiff; Nehf and

Galt Soccer Champs Beat Listowel 3--1 in First of O. F. A. Series.

GALT, May 24.-Although it rained at noon hour, large crowds turned out to the annual horse races at Man chester Track this afternoon, and they were well repaid.

2:12 Pace.
 Jack Powers (Hillis)
 2 3 3

 Hal T. (A. Harris)
 4 4 4
 Hal T. (A. Harris) Time-2:18 1-2; 2:17 1-4; 2:19 1-2. 2:20 Pace. Tony The Hero (Rowntree) ... 1 1 1
Helen Patchen (Schantz) ... 3 4 2
Alvin C. (Payette) ... 4 2 3
Billy Hal (Walsh) ... 2 3 4

The results:

Time-2:24 1-4; 2:22 1-4; 2:21 1-2. 2:16 Pace. Elvin Mirrell (Walsh) 1 4 1 2 1

 Elvin Mirreil (Waish)
 1 4 1 2 1

 High Note (Porter)
 2 1 2 1 2

 Delj (Woods)
 4 2 5 3 3

 Blead J. (Payette)
 5 3 3 5 4

 Opera Boy (Rowntree)
 3 5 4 4 5

Julia C. (Lett) ... draw

Jessie Eel (Harris) ... 6 draw

Time—2:20 1-4; 2:19 1-4; 2:18 1-4;
2:19 1-2; 2:21 3-4. Ogicials-Presiding judge, G. Mc-Call, E. Bowman, Kitchener; W. A. 'a'sh. Simese. Timers-J. Shorttreed, Galt; J. L. Martin, Hamilton. Galt Beats Listowel.

Galt's senior football eleven, play- the Maple Leafs taking the morning ing both W. F. A. and O. F. A., is still game, an eleven-inning contest, by I unbeaten, taking the fast Listowel to 0, and the visitors getting the long squad to task this afternoon in the first home and home games to decide a group winner in O. F. A., by the score of 3-1.

Listowel-Goal, Ament; backs, At-Schell, Harron: forwards, Cavell, Toront Stephenson, Keily, Black, Philp. Post Galt—Goal, King; backs, Rhodes, berg. Walker; halves, Patrick, Taylor, Bentley; forwards, G. Devers, A. Devers, H. Bentley, Parks, Lawenson. Referee-H. Brown, Kitchener,

locals, the visitors winning, 41—36. him, stopped the visitors, and the chain-pions made an uphill fight that ended game for both batting and bowling. He made the locals' high score of 13. while Skinner, with seven, was high for Twin City.

| Main ocals, the visitors winning, 41-36. him, stopped the visitors, and the cham



NEW YORK. May 24 .- Dan O'Dowd at all times, while the Stars hit Werre of Boston received the judge's decision and McCabe safely. The score: R. H. E. over Capt. Bob Roper of Chicago at a Syracuse 101 010 61x—10 17 1 Buffalo 011 010 000— 3 3 4 fifteen-round bout in Brooklyn tonight.
O'Dowd weighed 173 pounds. fifteen
pounds less than his opponent. The
Boston boxer excelled at in-fighting,
using a good left jab, and made Roper

EIGHT HITS IN TWO INNINGS.
Reading, May 24.—Reading bunched

Yesterday's Results.

LONDON 5-6; Flint 1-2. Kitchener 4-3; Sarnia Pt. Huron 2-3 Brantford 5-8; Bay City 1-1. Hamilton 2-4; Saginaw 5-4. Today's Games. Flint at LONDON. Sarnia-Pt. Huron at Kitchener. Bay City at Brantford Saginaw at Hamilton

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing.

Washington Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6. St. Louis 8, New York 4. Chicago 6, Washington 5. Boston at Cleveland (rain) Games Today. Philadelphia at Detroit. Roston at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing. Chicago Cincinnati

Yesterday's Results. New York 5, Pittsburg 3. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1, Boston 7, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 2 Games Today.
Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinati at Philadelphia

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing.
Won. Lost. Rochester Toronto 1-2, Rochester 0-3. Baltimore 8, Newark 7.

racuse 10, Buffalo 3. Reading 7, Jersey City 1. Games Today. Buffalo at Syracuse. Newark at Baltimore.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Paul 7, Columbus 8. At Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 2. At Milwaukee 6, Louisville 4. At Minneapolis 7, Toledo 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Birmingham 5, New Orleans 7. At Little Rock 12, Mobile 10. At Nashville 3, Chattanooga 1.

TORONTO SPLITS HOLIDAY GAMES WITH HUSTLERS

draw 8,000 See Afternoon Game-Orioles Still Going Good— Harper Pitches For

> Toronto, May 24.-Rochester and To- Sharp, m. 4 ronto divided a double-header today, White, 3b. . . . 4
> the Manle Leafs taking the morning Miller, r.f. 4

Rochester 000 000 000 00—0 4 1 Toronto 000 000 000 01—1 7 1 Sanberg.

Afternoon game-Post and Mattox; Winter and San-

FIFTH STRAIGHT FOR ORIOLES. Baltimore, Md., May 24.—The Orioles won their fifth straight game from Newark today, 8 to 7. The Bears Cricket Opens.

The cricket season opened today knocked Bentley off the rubber, scorwith an exhibition match at Victoria Park, with Twin City opposing the first five innings. Frank, who relieved Bentley, Frank and Egan; Hill, Har-per and Withrow.

EASY FOR SYRACUSE. Syracuse, N. Y., May 24.—Syracuse had an easy time defeating George Wiltse's Bisons here today by a score of 10 to 1. Dodson pitched a heady game, holding the Buffalo batters safe

Reading, May 24 .- Reading bunched

BRANTS HOG BOTH

Saginaw and Bay City Both Look Alike To Orme's

BRANTFORD, May 24.- The Brants made a clean sweep today, Saginaw and Bay City both looking alike to the Ancher, p. locals. Saginaw made it a battle, however, the Brants coming from behind. and largely through the stickworl: of saved the game. In the afternoon Laurent and Wendelborne were touched for twelve hits and eight runs ac cumulated. Noonan allowed eight hits, but was invincible in the pinches.

Score: Morning game). Murphy, 2b. Nesser, r.f. 4 Doherty, m. 3 Wright, m.461 Belz, 1b. .452 McKee, c. .344 Gillenwater, p. ... 2

Brantford-Wenstrum, r.f. .. Beecher, s.s. Stupp, 2b. Edgren, p.

Score by innings:

ngs: R.H.E. 000 400 01x-5 11 1 Summary.
Two-base hit—Orme. Three-base hit Two-base hit—Orme. Three-base hit

-Brady. Home runs—Wenstrum, Hess
(2). Stolen bases—Beecher, Belz, Gil Munster, th.
lenwater. Sacrifice hits—Murphy (2). O'Rourke, 1b.
Brady, Poherty, Belz (2). Double play lenwater. Sacrifice hits—Murphy (2).
Brady, Doherty, Belz (2). Double play
Orme to Cully. Left on bases—Sagiw 9. Brantford S. Bases on balls-Off Gillenwater 3: off Edgren 4. pitch—Gillenwater. Struck out—By Gillenwater 3; hv Edgren 3. Umpire—

Connaughton. Time of game-1:40. Attendance-2.000 Bay City- A.B. R. H. P.O. Ohlin, 3b. P.C. Whaley, 1.f. Cuyler, m. .500 Stumpf. c. 500 ! Reinhardt, c. 452 Wendelborne, p. Brantford-Wenstrum, r.f.

Beecher, s.s. Werre, 1b. Stupp, 1b Orme, m. Dye, r.f. Noonan, p. Score by innings: R.H.E. 000 001 000--1 212 201 00x-8 12 0 Brantford

Summary. Two-base hits- 'uyler, Cully (2). Home runs-Werre. Stolen bases-Wenstrum (2), Beecher (2), Orme, Dye. -Werre, Double play-Be her to Cully. Left on bases-Bay City 6. Brantford 9. Bases on balls-Off Laurent 3 in 3 in-nings; off Wendelborne, 1 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Laurent in 3 innings, 3; by Wendelborne, 6 in 6 innings; by Noonan, 3. Hits—Off Laurent, 5 in 3 innings: off Wendelborne, 7 in 6 innings.
Winning pitcher—Noonan. Umpire—

Connaughton Time of game-1:48. At-BEAVERS SPLIT. KITCHENER, May 24.—The Beavers and the Hurons split the holiday bill. the former winning this morning by 4 to 2, and the latter the afternoon fix-

First game—Score:

Kitchener— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Pennoyer, I.f. 4 1 2

Pennoyer, I.f. 4 1 1 3 0 6 Pike, 3b. 2 0 0

Dunn, 2b. 4 1 3 1 3 6 Parker, c.f. 4 0 0

Sharp, m. 4 0 0 5 0 0 Beltz, 1b. 2 0 Grimes, 1b. 3 1 1

Worley to Watson to Boyle. Stolen bases—Pennoyer, Dunn. Sacrifice hits —Maloney. Time—1:55. Unpire—Good-

Miller, r.f.

Pt. Huron— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Worley, s.s. 5 1 3 2 3 3 0 Boyle, ib. 4 2 2 10 Kelly, 3b. Burrell, m Hooker, r.f. ..42 9 15 27 15

Score by innings: Pt. Huron-Sarnia Two-base hit-Maloney. Summary Three-base hit-Worley. Home run Boyle. First on balls-Off Ancher, Home run-Struck out-By Ancher, 8; by Horne, 2. Double play-Ancher to Regan to Grimes. Stolen bases-Sharp, Boyle, Sacrifice hit-Boyle. Time-2:05. Um-

HAMILTON, Ont., May 24,-Hamilton split the holiday bill, winning the C. morning game from Bay City, 2 to 1, W morning game from Bay City, 2 to 1, F. G. Browne...12 I. Taylor 4. Tho: and losing the afternoon clash with H. J. Anderson.10 W. J. Braunton.14 W. Li Saginaw 5 to 4

Hamilton Claire, s.s. 4 Munster, 1b. Kane, l.f. 1

Bay City A.B. R. H. P.O. A.E. White, r.f. 4 0 0 0 0 Koehler, 2b. 3 0 Kelly, 1b. Ciasa, s.s. sixth, O'Rourke went to first base in-

centh.

K-Stomof batted for Truckey in F. G. Browne, sk. H. Owen, sk. ninth inning. Hamilton

Stolen bases, Tesch, Double play, Koehler to Kelly, Koehler, W. T. Mortimer Munster, Stumpf, Struck out, by Ma-haffey 5, by Truckey 5. Hit by pitcher, Wor 0, minus 14. Won 0, minus 14. by Truckey 1 (Tesch), by Mahaffey 2 (Whaley and Cissa). Wild pitch, Truckey, Umpire, Cavanaugh, Time of game 1:57. Attendance, 1,526. The score: (Afternoon gar Hamilton A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. 3 wins, plus 26.

Munster, 1b.

Totals 32 4 8 27 16 x-Carlin batted for Munster in the ninth xx-O'Rourke batted for Kane im

Murphy, 2b. Murphy, 2b. ... 4 1 Brady, s.s. ... 4 1

Totals 31 5 5 26 12 3 Nearly 3,000 People See enth inning. Sore by innings: Hamilton 12. Saginaw 6. Stolen bases-Parker 2. Two base hits. Berry, Corcoran. Three base hits—Nesser, Double play—Ciaire to Devon to Munster, Bodestro to 6 Murphy. Sacrifice hits-Tesch, Hunter

lor. Struck out—By Schwab, 4: by Winter. 2. Left on bases—Kitchener. 4. Pt. Huron, 10. Double plays—Schwab to Rust to Grimes: Worley to Boyle: Mile Road Race Easily

Bowlers Get Away Does Distance in 32:18 After On 1921 Campaign

Thistles and Other Clubs Open Up Greens For the Holiday.

The president, T. C. Benson, and his made in the two or three times he has covered the vice-president's rinks to bite the dust, but from the noise and good fellowship in all the games, they must have enjoyed getting licked. All the Thistle bowlers regretted the absence of their vice-president, W. H. Rath, for the afternoon games, as he found it impossible to be present. However, after seeing how the games, are out he must have known a thing or two, and R. D. McDonald, who was doing the honors in his place and doing or two, and R. D. McDonald, who was doing the honors in his place and doing them well, was seen boking for "Mister" Rath, who had so nicely slipped one over. The president scored 152 to his apponent's 121, making a very comfortable and the bunch how had so have a Diskinged the same course, and won the same course deserve every credit, as a first attempt in a head of a field of runners.

Lewis, a new runner, stuck doggedly the Vehics in two games yesterday at the Vehics in two games yesterday at Tecumseh Park, taking the first by a Struck out—By Wotell 1, Double plays—Grey, Harpe son; Hunter to Anderson; Shay to Kuhn.

Hits—Off Hall 8 in 41-3 Carmen pitched in the morning, and although allowing nine hits, kept them sandwiched where they wouldn't do whole where they wouldn't do whole where they wouldn't do much harm.

Nineteen started, but only came back to form yesterday, when they plugged the vehics in two games persident success of 5 to 1 and the afternoon affair at least 98 per cent baseball.

Carmen pitched in the morning, and although allowing nine hits, kept them sandwiched where they wouldn't do where they wouldn't do where they wouldn't do where inflectual, while the Londoners made one more hit count for which were ineffectual, while the Londoners made one more hit count for which were ineffectual, while the Londoners made one more hit count for which were ineffectual, while the Londoners made one more hit count for which were ineffectual, while the Londoners made one more hit count for which for a plus of 24. just 5 more than C. L. Edy had for the same number of wins. finish Left on bases-Kitchener, 5; Pt. Huron, Jeff Day, G. R. Hunter and O. C. Barrie comprised the remainder of "Lee's" rink. The scores: President, Vice-President.

 President
 Vice-President

 First Games
 First Games

 T. C. Benson
 3 R. D. McDonald
 5

 L. E. Barrie
 12 H. Owen
 3

 C. L. Edy
 15 E. L. Morren
 3
 Browne ... 12 I. Taylor Second Games. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. L. E. Barrie....12 F. A. 7 I. Taylor 0 H. J. McCallum, 6 W. J. Braunton, 1
Third Games
T. C. Benson, 7 I. Taylor
L. E. Barrie, 11 W. J. Braunton,
C. L. Edy, 19 H. Owen
F. G. Browne, 6 F. A. Brown,

H. J. McCallum. 3 R. D. McDonald.

0 Dr. C. J. W. Karn A. W. Slatter Jones M. S. Alkenhead Benson, sk. R. D. McDonald, sk 1 Jeff Day R. E. Dunsleath 0 G. R. Hunter 0 O. C. Barrie D. Durkin R. J. Trethewey W. J. Braunton, sk 6 L E. Barrie, sk. G. Galbraith S. Thompson L. W. Johnstone W. M. Messer Won 2, miuus W. T. Oates Prof. Patterson Won 1, plus 3. Won 1, minus 1 D. McCrimmon

000 002 00x-2 H. Henderson Summary-Left on bases, Hamilton W. J. Anderson, sk E. L. Morren, sk. Won 1, minus 12 Won 0, minus 14. Won 0, minus 12

L. R. C. RESULTS. The scores at the L. R. C. were: Winning rink-J. D. Oliver, E. R. Al-1 2 wins, plus 15.

> AT THE ELMWOODS. Gregory: won 0, minus 3. E. McAlpine: won 2, plus 9

A. Tripp; won 1, plus 1. Dad Scott; won 2, minus 1. Ab Kilborne; won 1, minus 2. A. M. Hunt; won 1, plus 10. R. Kemp; won 2, plus 1. Speiran; won 2; plus 10. R. D. Hillier; won 1, plus 1. J. E. Reid, won 2, plus 20. H. A. Kompass; won 2, minus 4. Fred Chambers; won 1, minus 2,

SARNIA ALL-STARS ARE BEATEN 4 TO 3

Inter-City Match At Springbank.

A crowd of nearly 3,000 witnessed the game at Springbank Park between the London All-Stars and Sarnia, which went to the Londons, 4—3.

The game was good and fast from the kick-off. Ridley, Hazelwood and Hits—Off Hayes, 4 in 4 Short were easily the best players for Bodestro, 4 in 5 innings. Hits homesters: Hicks, Stitt and Reid By Hayes, 3: by Bodestro, were best for the visitors.

Leading All the Way -Lewis, Second, Runs Good

Bill Lightfoot won the five-mile road race yesterday, doing the distance in 32:18, one of the best times he has The president, T. C. Benson, and his made in the two or three times he has Monday but only came back to form

opponent's 121, making a very comfort-abel margin. L. E. Barrie skipped the herty and Dickinson looked as if they Neither game was spectacular and it

Cal McMillan and E. Johnson, two of In the morning Gray doubled, the the youngest runners, were game to the last, though they both finished in a two, one sacrificed and the other struck distressed condition. The former was out, and Dollie came in on Anderson's Kuhn, 1b.

5 Flaherty Dickinson Merriam Starter-David Allan. Timer-L. M. Houlding. Scorer-Mr. Lawrence.

RECRUIT PITCHER HOLDS SENATORS

Philadelphia Stages Ninth Inning Rally and Beats Tigers.

Chicago, May 24.-Mulrennan, a recruit pitcher, went the route for the Kuhn's ground-out. cruit pitcher, went the route for the An extra base hit started trouble for Chicago White Sox today, and with Shurlow in the second, when Crichlow Chicago White Sox today.

Chicago White Sox today.

Gefeated got himself a two-bagger. He went to third on Parker's scabby hit to third and scored on Herbst's ground-out to 030 002 000-5 3 113 000 10x-6 12 1

Acosta, Schacht and Picinich: Mulennan and Yaryan.

pire Chill ordered Mays from the game the second inning for disputing a Boland, Burwell and Severeid.

> MACKMEN STAGE RALLY. Detroit, Mich., May 24 .- Philadelphia Wotell, p. staged a ninth inning rally that netted them two runs and defeated Detroit 7 on, Holling, Oldham and Ainsmith.

LONDON TAKES TWO FROM VEHICS ON

Carmen Wins in the Morning Game, and Herbst, New Pitcher. Hurls in the Afternoon.

Wetzel's hired help came back to town

winning rink, winning all three games could have judged their race better, as all depended on the hurling and when for a plus of 24, just 5 more than C. L. they were comparatively fresh at the as to the result.

W. Lightfoot 32.18 Malmquest singled, was advanced on a walk, got to third on a sacrifice, and lews 33.34 Allen 33.34 was scored by Carmen's ground-out to second base. In the fourth, Crichlow was safe on a tap to the mound, Parker

35.50 walked, and with Bright states on Car-between, both flashed across on Car-men's hit to centre. In the sixth Briger doubled to center quest's sacrifice fly to left.

In the Second. It must be admitted that Herbst didn't give the Flinters much to look over in the afternoon. In the first singled to right, scoring his left fielder He was caught at second for the third Vehics added another in the eighth

when Harper beat Stutz's throw to first and scored on Newell's single to center, after he had been worked around to third on a walk and a choice.

London didn't leave any lingering doubts about their intentions from the first inning. Stutz singled to left, and was sacrificed along to second, scoring on Vandyke's triple. Vandyke scored on

Malmquest doubled to start the

fourth, was sacrificed to second and scored on Briger's single. Stutz and Shay both hit to give the fifth a proper start off. Stutz scored St. Louis, May 24.—St. Louis defeated New York 8 to 4 today, piling up a lead in the first two innings that the Yankees were unable to overcome. Umples (bill enderd Many form the first two transitions). When Kuhn dropped one down too short for an out, and Shay registered when Malmquest slammed one down at Harper, who fumbled the throw.

The scores:

Flint. E. London. A.B. 4 Stutz, 3b. 4

Briger, c. 2 1 Carmen, p. 3 0 HOLIDAY BILL Score by innings: R.H.E. Flint 100 000 000—1 7 2 London 010 020 10x—5 10 4

Briger, Carmen, Sacrifice flies—Stutz, Malmquest. Stolen bases-Vandyke 2. Hit by pitched ball-By Hall (Briger). y Wotell (Vandyke).

Earned runs-Flint 1, London 4. Left on bases-Flint 10, London 8. First base on errors-Flint 3 Bases on balls-Off Hall 2, off Car-

Struck out-By Wotell 1 by Carmer Double plays-Grey, Harper to Ander-

son; Hunter to Anderson; Carmen Hits-Off Hall 8 in 4 1-3 innings, off Time-1:25. Umpire-O'Hearne

London. A.B Stutz, 3b. 3 Kuhn, 1b. 3 Malmquest, 2b. 3 Crichlow, m. 3

Three-base hit-Vandyke. Secrifice hits-Dugray, Shay, Malme quest, Crichlow. Stolen bases—Stutz.

Earned runs—Flint 2, London 5, Bases on balls—Off Shurlow 1, 1016. Herbst 3. Struck out-By Herbst 1 Double play-Stutz (unassisted). Left on bases-Flint 6, London

First base on errors Flint 1. Lone Balks-Herbst, Shurlow, Time-1:34. Umpire-O'Hearne

GODERICH BEATS NINE FROM CLINTON IN N. W.

GODERICH, May 24.—The first base-ball game of the North Wellington League, Group 6, opened here today in great style. The score was 5 to 0 in great style. The score was 5 to Goderich's favor. The line-ups as follows: Clinton.

Tulford 3rd base R. Bissett Draper Huller ... right field .
Welsh centre field

JOE LYNCH SUSPENDED FOR CONTRACT VIOLATION

Joe Lynch, bantamweight was announced tonight by the New York State boxing commission. commission stated that Lynch and his manager, Eddie Meade, had been suspended pending further action by Massachusetts State board of boxing, which previously had suspended them on a charge of violating a contract to box at Holyoke, Mass., April 29.

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Parsnips, per bu. 35
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do, per bunch. 10
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Clover hay, ton. . . 15 00

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Chickens, per lb..... 33
Ducks, per lb..... 35
Live Fowl—

fronts, lb..... b, hinds, lb..... fronts, lb.....

Larab skins, each ... 15 to
Horse hides, each ... 200 to
Kip, per lb. ... 5 to

do, fronts, lb...... Hides— Cow hides, No. 1

Ducks, per lb...... Geese, per lb.....

Chickens, per lb..... 35 t Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale

Butter, creamery, lb...do, dairy, lb.....

do, dairy, do, crocks.

HORSE RACES AND **BASEBALL FEATURE** AT TILLSONBURG

Large Attendance At Sports-Golden Limit Wins 2:20 Pace or Trot.

Tillsonburg, May 24.—Despite the heavy rains in the surrounding districts, this morning the sun came out after dinner, and the crowds came in large numbers and enjoyed a splendid program at the fair grounds, interspersed with excellent music by the Citizens' Band. The baseball tournament furnished some snappy games. The results:
First game—

Second game St. Thomas3 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0— 7 Huntleys2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0— 5 Huntleys 2 0 2 0 1 0 6 0 0- 5 Batteries-Billings and Snapper; Yeal-lop and Hearn. Umpire, Cross of Inger-

The followers of the ponies also enjoyed a good program of races, and really fired the opening gun for the \$3,000 meet here the second week in

June. 2:30 pace or trot, half mile: Brownie Todd 1 1

2:20 pace or trot, half mile: Bonnie Wood Green race, half mile:

SARNIA PUTS 8-5 WIN OVER BRANTFORD

Kain's Men Start Season Right Against Experienced Brantford Crew.

Sarnia, May 24.-Sarnia Intermediates started off their lacrosse season a the Athletic Park this afternoon with an 8-5 win over the Brantford Club in

an 8-5 win over the Brantiord Calb in a three-period contest before hundred people. The teams:
Sarnia-E. McDonald, goal; Essen. point; Copeland, cover-point; Cotton, first defence; Karn, second defence; McAlister, center; Ker, first home; Glintz, second home; Frobel, inside home; R. McDonald, outside home; Mc-

Kinnon, J. McDonald, spares,
Brantford—Shannon, goal;
Boint; Garland, cover-point;
Bethune,
first defence; Rowland, second defence; General, center; Thomas, first home; Adams, second home; Bumberry, inside home; Campbell, outside home; Shearing, Martin, spares.
Referee—Secord, Brantford.

BRANTFORD SOCCER.

Brantford, May 24.—Holiday soccer in Brantford was played on slippery pitches, with a drizzling rain through-out. Close scores were noted in all matches, largely because of the fact me of the stronger teams have played four games during the past week, Senior League scores:

Masseys 3, Lyndens 2; Duffs 3, Paris 3: Cockshutts 4, Veterans 3. Junior Memorial Cup scores were: West End 2, Paris 1; I. B. C. 3, St.

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GOOD SERVICE OUR MOTTO.

Cyril Tolley, British amateur golf champion, defeated J. L. Jenkins, the 1914 champion, by 1 up.

H. Douglas, Jun., United States, beat R. K. V. Finlay, St. George's Hill, by 1 up.

Dr. Paul Hunter of Los Angeles beat

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LONDON LACROSSE TEAM BEATEN 11--9

Chatham Shows Local Squad Something in Last Two Periods.

Chatham, May 24.-Chatham defeated ondon 11-9 this afternoon in a lacross game that belonged to anyone until the

London had the locals gasping, 3-1, in the first period. The locals drew ahead in the second period, however, and had the tally 5-3 at this stage They had it 9-7 in the third period, and then added two more goals in the last, London following the example.

141 Out of 150 His Score For Day-Galbraith of Rodney Next.

Hensall, May 25 .- The Hensall Gun Club tournament, held yesterday, was attended by shooters from a number of outside points. The weather conditions were good, and a very enjoyable day

was spent.
R. W. Glover of London was high gu for the day with 141 out of 150, and was the winner of a handsome silver trophy donated by W. C. Montgomery of Hen-sall. F. Galbrath of Rodney and J. Passmore of Hensall tied for second place with 136 each. The scores made

4	Shot at.	Sco
3	R. W. Glover, London 150	1
5	F. Galbraith, Rodney 150	1
6	W. Hollingshead, Dutton 150	1
7	F. Kerr, Crediton 150	1
	J. Passmore, Hensall 150	1
	H. Taylor, Rodney 150	1
	S. Sutton, Port Burwell 150	1
	J Bell, Hensall 150	1
	R. Jordan, London 150	1
١	J. Mack, London 150	1
ı	R. Day, London 150	1
,	P. Passmore, Hensall 150	1
	D. Bretnell, Hensall 150	1
	J. Cantelon, Clinton 75	
1	T. Baker, London 150	1
	AMERICANI COL FERO	

AMERICAN GULFERS TRIUMPH AGAIN

April Tolley Beat Jenkins 1914 Champion, One

Hoylake, England, May 24 .- T. D. Armour of Lothianburn beat G. D. Hannay, Harewood Downs, 3 up and 2 to play.

C. C. Aylmer, Ranelagh, beat H. C. Ellis, Rye, 1 up.
F. J. Wright, Boston, beat D. F. Ransom of Crowborough-Beacon, by 2 up and 1 to play.

W. C. Fownes, Jun., Pittsburg, beat T. R. Wykes of the Royal West Norfolk, by 4 up and 3 to play. P. Hunt, Texas, beat J. L. Holmes of Handsworth, by 6 up and 4 to play.
Dr. Paul Hunter, Los Angeles, beat

J. H. Douglas, Jun., United States

beat F. W. H. Weaver of the Royal Liverpool, 5 up and 4 to play. Results of the third round: R. T. (Bobby) Jones of Atlanta, Ga beat Robert Harris of Harewood Downs

6 up and 5 to play. W. C. Fownes, Jun., Pittsburg, Pa., beat his United States team-mate, Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago by

F. J. Wright, Boston, beat A. F. Cyril Tolley, British amateur

Dr. Paul Hunter of Los Angeles beat Phone 4365 and six or more bottles A. G. Lower, Bromley and Brickley by 6 up and 5 to play.

Percy C. Quiller, Walton Heat, defeated P. Hunt of Texas by 1 up.

TOURISTS WIN.

Montreal, May 24.—The International Scottish Association football team defeated the All-Montreal aggregation here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 2.

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FAST RACES MARK OPENING OF NEW **WEST LORNE TRACK**

Three Thousand Gather For Splendid Victoria Day Program.

[Special to The Advertiser.] West Lorne, | May 24.-The largest Day celebration here witnessed the Lorne Turf Association this afternoon, Nearly 3,000 visitors from all parts of the district thoroughly enjoyed the fast races. Charles McColl of St. Thomas was starter, R. Fraser, A. McMillan and T. Hitzel! of Dutton, judges, and Loyal G. Brown and W. Webster of West

Lorne, timers. There were three races, the results being as follows: Class A, half mile, \$150: Beaver Brand, P. McIntyre... 3 2
Molly Wood, Smith, Glencoe... 4 4
Time—1:14¼. 1:14, 1:14¼.
Class B, half mile, \$175:
Della K, Liddle, Rodney.... 1 1
Tommy T, Turner, West Lorne. 2 2
Forward Movement Comfort Forward Movement, Comfort,

Time-1:15, 1:09, 1:10. Class C. mile heats, \$250: Queen Mary, Smith, Glencoe. 4 1 1 Earl W, Walker, Lambeth. 1 3 5 Bessie Bars, Fisher, Ridge-

Richard D, Patterson, Bothwell Jerry M, McDougall, Ridge-

town 6 5 dr Time—2:36½, 2:54½, 2:35½, 2:35½, A baseball game this morning be-tween West Lorne and Glencoe was Nenly contested, and resulted vistory for the home team by a

SPEED AND CUNNING IS GEORGES' OBJECT

—Has Good Retinue.

Manhasset, N. Y., May 24.-Developnent of speed and cunning will be the tion and is tougher than ever before in his career, and when he started actual training yesterday he weighed 1721/2 pounds, or just half a pound more than he will weigh when he enters the Jer-

Gesticulating as though he were trying to sell the Eiffel Tower to a gullible fighter's manager, announced in 50-50 winners. Score 47. Mrs. J. M. Mc-English and French that Georges was good form enough to defeat a flock

of Dempseys. Paul Hunter. Los Angeles, beat Tipping of Woodcote Park, by 3 and 2 to play. The smiling blonde boxer works easy scalp, but when Georges works the boyishnes disappears, and the seriousness of a man who really wants some-

thing enters. Georges has a stiff right jab that works fast, and carries a drop. He is at all times on his toes, working a nunch from both sides. His uppercut is well executed, and his recovery per-fect. In yesterday's half-hour workout he gave the impression that he is all

of being fit. Descamps thinks too much training would do more harm than good. Conse quently the French boxer will in realcourse, light exercises each morning and perhaps some road work.

ring partners. In keeping with the edict of Descamps and Trainer Gus Wilson, he will work with Paul Journee, the French heavyweight, and with Marcot, a lighter man. These two will alternate with Joe Jeannette and Italian Joe Gans, who has arrived at the camp, so that Carpentier will meet only one heavy man on each boxing day. This

order of training will continue until the end of the month. And Jack. Jack Dempsey has progressed so rapidly in his training for his match with Georges Carpentier, July 2, that Manager Kearns contemplates giving the champion a week of absolute rest, probably the first week of June, it was announced today. This is in accordance with the training plan Dempsey followded for his battle with Jess Willard at Toledo two years ago, when he suspended all training activities for six days because of the fear of going stale. With Dempsey rapidly getting into

condition, the shortage of heavyweight sparring partners in the champion's camp at present is causing Kearns no alarm. Leo Houck, who desired to quit after Jack Clifford left camp, has been persuaded to remain another week. Jack Renault, heavyweight, will re-turn to camp today, along with Frankie Britton, a light-heavyweight from Houck was given a rest yesterday to recuperate from the punishing effects of his workouts with the champion.

STRATFORD'S PROGRAM STRATFORD, May 24.-Stratford and ondon baseball teams split a double

header at the Agricultural Park today In the morning the visitors won, 8 to 4. but the home team came back strong in the afternoon, and had the long end of a 11 to 5 score. Tavistock and Strat-for Junior W. F. A. teams batted to a scoreless tie in a league match this afternoon. The game was full of thrills, and two more evenly-matched teams would be hard to find. Today's events were the first staged under the newly-crganized Amateur Athletic Association. attendance was large. POPLAR HILL NINE BEAT

haseball team won two games here today playing against Hamilton Road team from London. The score each game was 8 to 5 in favor of Poplar Hill. The batteries were:

Morning—Hamilton Road: Stephens and Joyce; Poplar Hill: Swales and

FAST TIME MADE FINANCIAL ON TILBURY TRACK LIVE HOGS BRING

Two Thousand Attend Trotting Meet At Driving Park.

[Special To The Advertiser.] TILBURY; May 24.—There were 2,000 in attendance at the Victoria Day trotting meet at the Tilbury Driving Park. West Lorne, May 24.—The largest The events were keenly contested, and rowd that ever attended a Victoria not an accident marred the afternoon's sport. The Citizens' Band was opening of the new track of the West drivers, McLaughlan and Elliott, were each over 70 years of age, and each

The results were: Classified Race. Peter Oliver (Winter) Best time, 2:201/4 2:20 Race.

Best time, 2:241/4.

Open Race—Haif Mile,
Davey Onward (W. Ellwood). 1 1 1
King's Opera (Mather) 2 3 2
M. Dillard (Lynn), 3 2 3
Lady Barrs (Elliott) 4 4
Best time, 1:08¼.
Starter, E. Crummer; judges, Joseph
Brady of Detroir and Herbert McBrine
of Chatham.

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Barley, per bu. 1 50
Barley, per bu. 1 50
Buckwheat, per bu. 1 50

KIRKTON PLAYERS **LOSE TO WOODHAM**

Baseball Game Is Feature of **Annual Sunday School** Outing.

[Special To The Advertiser.] ST. MARYS, May 24.—The annual Woodham Sunday School anniversary was held at Woodham today, the program including a baseball match be-tween Kirkton and Woodham, with the score 5 to 3 in favor of Woodham. An afternoon musical program, presided over by H. G. Nett of Exeter, was participated in by the Ex-Victorian College Quartet, Miss Margaret McCully, vocal-Is Taking Every Other Day Off

| Staking Every Other Day Off | Content of the Extended of the

An excellent concert was provided in the St. Marys Salvation Army Citadel by the Woodstock Salvation Army Band. The Versatile Orchestra of London also presented a program here.
a cipher was not comforting. But to ment of speed and cunning will be the conditional conditions of Georges Carpentier, for he relies mainly upon these two points to bring him victory over Jack Dempsey on July 2. Carpentier is in better conditional conditions of the conditions of t ahead, the score being 11 for the Bor-der City and the rest for St. Thomas. Golf Field Day.

The field day of the Elgin Country Club brought out this morning and afternoon a field full of golf enthusiasts. Colson and Lawrence Davey won the Wallace and G. W. Davey were the

ladies, and about seventy-five of the members very much enjoyed their hospitality.

Fast Lacrosse Match Featured Splendid Victoria Day

[Special to The Advertiser.]
. MARYS, May 24.—All roads led ST MARYS, May 24—all roads led to St. Marys today, and one of the big gest crowds that has ever attended a Victoria Day celebration enjoyed a splendin frogram of sports. In the morning a fast ball game was played between Granton and St. Marys. the visitors and history of the sports are for considerably lower and see a carload of cattle solding \$1 lower all around, and st. Marys. the visitors and history of the sports are for considerably lower prospects are for considerably lower prospec to St. Marys today, and one of the big-

stratford's program

Brings big attendance

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Stratford's program

Brings big attendance

Batteries—Brigden, Gray, Taylor and Taylor; Watford, Rogers, Cook and Roch. Struck out—By Gray 4, by Taylor 7, by Rogers 11, by Cook 2. Umpire, R. H. Stapleford, Watford. SPANISH PAIR LOSE

DAVIS CUP DOUBLES Hendon, England, May 24.-Randolph Lycett and Mr. Woosman, representing

Great Britain, defeated Manuel Alonzo and Count de Goman, the Spanish pair, in the doubles of the preliminary matches of the Davis cup series here to-The score was 2-6, 10-8, 6-2, SARNIA BOWLERS DRAW

Sarnia, May 24.-The President vs

Oats advanced to \$1.40 and \$1.45 per hundredweight at the local market on wednesday morning because of the active demand. They were formerly selling at \$1.35 and \$1.40 per hundredweight. The bushel prices are now 46c and 49c. They were in poor demand all last week. Although live hogs remained at \$9 per hundredweight, fat sows advanced to \$5 per hundredweight. This, however, is considered by the commission buyers to be only temporary and a drop is expected when the shipment to Toronto is made on Thursday. Small pigs LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

ronto is made on Thursday. Small pigs fell to \$10 and \$14 per pair. It is not anticipated that live hogs will sell for over \$9 per hundredweight this week.

Only - x loads of hay were sold today, and as a result a good demand has been brought about. Prices remained

 Atchison, com.
 100¼

 Baltimore & Ohio
 48

 Canadian Pacific, xd.
 140

 Ihesapeake & Ohio
 71

 Ihicago Great Western
 10

 Ihicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
 34

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 34

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Sales. 11
10 Abitibi 50 Brazilian 25 B. C. Fishing. 238 Bell Tel., rights. 100 F. N. Burt 5 do, pfd. 90 Steamships, pfd. 250 Dom Steel 90 Steamships, pfd... 250 Dom Steel 10 Duluth-Superior... 45 Riordon Paper... 45 Sawyer, pfd... 135 Nipissing Mines... Banks— 1 Commerce 31% 31% 1 Commerce 58 Hamilton 4 Imperial 1 Nova Scotia

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do. No. 2 ... 9 to 9

to 60
h skins, each ... 15 to 60

coh skins, each ... 200 to 200

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AT WATFORD.

Watford, May 24.—The Lambton
County Baseball League opened here today, with Brigden as the attraction, the

\$450@550.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; steady, 25c to 50c lower on ewes and mixed sheep; lambs, \$50e11 25; yearlings, \$7@950; wethers, \$650@675.

5500 at 1; La Rose, 200 at 18%; Nipissing, 100 at 520, 200 at 515; Trethewey, 500 at 164, 1000 at 16; Inspiration, 500 at 4. Total sales, 75, 435 shares.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montreal, May 25.—The local stock exchange opened this morning after the holiday in a quiet manner, and during the early trading very little of interest took place. Brazilian vas down % point from its closing level to 32. Brompton was unchanged at 36. Dominion Steel, whose weakness has attracted a great deal of comment lately, dropped to 31½ this morning; after closing at 33%. National Breweries lost a point to 53, and Riordon ½ to 17. Other leaders did not appear on the tape within the first half hour.

The local market's closing was quiet. Brazilian remained unchanged, as did also Brompton. Dominion Steel strengthened & point and closed at 32. National Breweries did not change. Riordon lost another point to 16.

EXCHANGE RATES.

New York, May 25.—Sterling exchange steady; demand, \$3 964; cables, \$3 96%. Canadian dollars, 10 9-16 per cent discount.

87000 War Loan, 1925. 95.60 94.90 94. 16300 do, 1931. 97.25 96.75 96. 600 Victory. 1922. 99.20 99.00 99. 3300 do, 1923. 98.20 97.80 98. 20200 do, 1933. 99.25 99.15 99. 18300 do, 1924. 96.65 96.50 96. 19200 do, 1934. 95.00

New York, May 25—Wall Street, noon.

—During the forenoon shorts directed their attacks mainly against the rubber tire group. Those issues lost 1 to 2½ points on further unfavorable trade reports. Equipments fade additional recessions, notably General Electric and Pressed Steel Car. Several of yesterday's weakest features, including Central Leather preferred and Remington Typewriter, also extending their losses. Secondary oils and a few of the tral Leather preferred and Remington Typewriter, also extending their losses. Secondary oils and a few of the higher priced shares, among them Standard Oil of New Jersey, were lower by 1 to 3 points. Dealings in rails were nominal. St. Paul preferred losing 1 point. Call money opened at 7 per cent, as against yesterday's early rate of 6½ per cent.

Reported by Janes, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] New York, May 25.

Southerns—
Atchison, com... 80% 81½ 80% 80%
Canadian Pacific. 114 115 114 114½
Col. Southern... 26½ 27% 26½ 27
Missourl Pacific. 21½ 21½ 20½ 21½
Northern Pacific. 69% 70½ 69½ 69%
Southern Pacific. 75% 75½ 75½ 75%
Southern Railway 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%
Southern Railway 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%
Coalers—
Ches & Object 57½ 55% 55%

 Steels—

 Bethlehem. B.
 574
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 554
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 68%
 69%
 671/2
 691/2

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 47%
 47%
 464
 47%

 Republic Iron
 571/2
 551/2
 551/2
 561/8

 Rallway/ Steel
 84
 84
 83
 83

 Sloss-Sheffield
 39
 82
 821/2

 U. S. Steel
 82%
 82%
 82
 821/2

 Sales to 1 p.m.
 582,900
 shares

STRONGLY CONDEMNED

Winona Lake, Ind., May 25.—Condemnation of the "coming puglistic mill in Jersey City, N. J., July 2," was expressed in resolutions passed yesterday by the 133rd general assembly of

the Presbyterian Church in the United

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\$769 50; wethers, \$0 50 6 75.

6 50; mixed sheep, \$6 50 66 75.

GRAIN.

Winnipeg, May 25.—May wheat opended 25%c to 21%c higher at \$1 94@1 931%;
July 5c up at 171@170; October 41%c higher at \$1 37.

May oats 1c up at 47%c; July 1%c to 11%c up at 47@47%c; October 1%c higher at \$1 81.

Chicago, May 25.—Opening: Wheat—July, \$1 74; Sept., \$1 331%.

Corn—July, 631%c; Sept., 66%c.
Oats—July, 42%c; Sept., 66%c.
Oats—July, 42%c; Sept., 66%c.
Liverpool, May 25.—Bacon—Cumberland cut, 121s 6d; Wiltshire cut, 125s; clear bellies, 113s; short clear backs, 125s; shoulders, square, 122s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 71s, 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, 151s.
Oils.

Liverpool, May 25.—Turpentine Spirits—101s
Rosin—Common, 19s.

Petroleum-Refined, 2s 3d. War Kerosene-No. 2, 2s 4d.

POPLAR HILL NINE BEAT
LONDON TEAM TWICE

LONDON TEA

Volstead act, the assembly urged the advantage passage of a supplemental measure designed to make the act more effective. that when asked to perform marriage facts, and should refuse to join in marriage persons not entitled to a Chris-

tian marriage. No additional action was taken upor an overture from the Philadelphia Presbytery asking for an amendmen to the church's confession of which would make it unlawful for a minister to marry a divorced other than the innocent party.

WHEN WILL LONDON **OLD BOYS GATHER** IN FOREST CITY?

High Railway Rates Push the Reunion Into Dim Distance in Opinion of Committee.

Although seven years have passed since the sons and daughters of London from far-off places gathered here in a grand reunion, this city must wait still another year, and perhaps longer, before it can again bid them welcome. There will be no Old Boy's celebration in London this year, according to the commit-tee into whose hands the matter had been placed. A reunion was planned last year

the first time since the opening of the war in 1914, but owing to the fact that the year was well advanced before plans could be got under way and be-cause the war had scattered old friends until many could not be found, the cele bration was postponed until this year. But now the railways, in refusing to grant cheap rates, have put an insurmountable barrier in the way, not only for the present, but for an indefinite In former years reunions were held

regularly at four and five year inter-vals. On each occasion natives of London residing in all parts of Canada and the United States gathered here in large numbers to celebrate in a hilarious manner. It was during the last of these merry times that the world war was

nittee, with Col. W. H. Abbott as chair man, began to lay plans for a reunion for last August, Letters were sent to all of the old friends who in the past attended every affair of its kind, but it only a few cases were answers received It was discovered that the war had scat tered many of the old boys to all part of the world, and many of them had died Believing that much re-organization was necessary before a successful re union could be held, it was left over until this year with the intention that an early start would be made. Since then it has been learned that the railways will not grant even convention rates during the period extending from June 25 to the end of September. Be cause the regular rates are so high, the ess to ask the old boys to return unti cheap rates were in effect once more from present indication

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ssembly. In addition to approving the present time the Kingston firm has the advantage of a lead of about two wee contractors have already made a go Ministers of the church were instructed start on the excavation work in co ceremonies they should ascertain the ing due count of the handicap w give the visiting contractors a go run for their money.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

ARDIEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ardiel, on Tuesday, May 24, 1921, a daughter, at St. Joseph's Hospital. b BRICKLIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bricklin, on Wednesday, May 18, 1921, a daughter. McLARTY—At Bethesda Hospital, on May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. McLarty (formerly Jean M. Johnston), a son.

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tery, Funeral private.

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TABLETS 254

PRINCE OF WALES IS REAL POLO PLAYER

New York, May 25 .- Polo players practicing at Hurlingham, England, for the coming international matches rewatched the Prince of Wales winging a mallet with no mean result Judging from letters received here the future king might develop into an in-ternationalist were he to devote sufficient time to practice atop a pony. At present he is considered a novice, although a promising one, and is handicapped at one stroke, in the same class as his brother, Prince Henry. That he has the pluck and endurance, however, is shown by the fact that in a recent game the Prince of Wales played

four periods, and appeared to enjoy every minute of the scrimmages and rough riding.

DUBLIN CUSTOM

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case the count is not finished by o'clock the officials will adjourn until tomorrow morning, when they will re-

Al lof the 888 polling places in this city were busy all day yesterday, and estimates were made that fully 90 per SPRINGS. SPRINGS, SPRINGS—WE make them while you wait. Auto axies straightened and set. Wagons and trucks repaired. Cooke's Blacksemith Shop, new address, 290 York street. Phone.

mal after a night of wildest excitement, reports reaching this city indicating that many districts in Ulster were similarly affected. Crowds continued to walk the streets until 11 o'clock last night in the expectation that troubl would occur, but when that hour ar-rived armed soldiers sent pedestrians to their homes. Now and then throughout the night, however, there could at frequent intervals be heard the command of "Halt! Hands up!" as sentries gathered in stragglers.

The complicated system of propor

tional representation provided for under the Irish act made it doubtful, it was said this morning, whether the com-plete returns would be know until the end of the week.

ALL ULSTER IN A STATE OF TURMOIL DURING ELECTION

ST. THOMAS, May 24.—Although the biggest portion of St. Thomas entertained themselves at Pinafore Park today, there was a fair attendance on the athletic grounds at the initial game of lacrosse. The resurrection of the national sport in St. Thomas after some years of undisturbed repose will doubtless have an old-time following as soon. less have an old-time following as soon as the generation get accustomed to the spirit and activities of a few From early morning it has been the task of the workers of the Unionists. Nationalists and Sinn Feiners to get every one The exhibition of lacrosse as witnessed by ancient enthusiasts today, when Windsor walloped St. Thomas to treets and haranguing of voters, raising passions to fever heat.

In all sections where Protestants and Catholics live side by each there have Atlantic City, N. J., May 25.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, to-day eradicated the color line. Kearns said if the champion eliminates George Carpentier on July 2, all harrians are considered to be the hottest corner of the city.

said if the champion eliminates George Carpentier on July 2, all barriers will be let down. The next opponent of Dempsey, if Carpentier is conquered, will be the man whose services can suasions are nursing sore heads tonight while the police, reinforced by black and tans and soldiers in armored cars, are in possession of the streets.

eration by the heavyweight champion of the world." Kearns made this announcement when asked whether Kid The trouble was started when a procession of Protestants held a demonstration outside St. Matthew's Church and was intensified when a Sinr Feiner raised a republican flag right in a Protestant street. A few shots were fired, but the police broke up the had made "special rates" to Norfolk are unfounded. Norfolk would be wel-come, no doubt, but as far as going to disturbance and formed cordons across the streets, keeping the warring facthé point of guaranteeing a meeting with the colored heavyweight, Kearns

tions apart.
Police Kept Busy.

The Sinn Fein quarter is an isolated one, and it kept the police busy. In North street, which connects Protestant would make no promises.

"Dempsey is a free-for-all champion,"
Kearns said. "He has the ambition to be pronounced the greatest heavyweight of all time. I believe that consideration is coming to him, and I think is mail colony of Sinn Feiners who today that on July 2 he will make the verdict unanimous."

were also flying their colors, despite the overwhelming number of their opponents, and here, too, a party of black and tans, backed by the police, had all they could do to prevent the Protestants from crossing the border line.

In Lisburn and County Down the Sinn reiners allege that their scrutineers were driven from the polling booths and motor cars taken from the can-Indianapolis, May 24.—The speedway where the international 500-mile dash for \$100,000 will be held May 30 is bubbling with activity earlier this year than at any time in the history of the great Hoosier classic.

A number of the drivers and their cars are on the scene, and what is more they are already testing out their cars with a will that would lead one to believe that the contestants realize that the competition will be keener than ever this year and then, too, the unusually large purse has an attractive ring that is arousing the working interest of all rac-

purse has an attractive ring that is arousing the working interest of all racting hands concerned. It will be a rich haul for some of those laddles who are tuning up their mounts now.

The famous Ralph De Palma walked into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of French to his overseas method into his garage yesterday, spoke a few words of the Star. Several persons were stabbed and beaten, one so seriously that he lies unconscious in the hospital. Two policemen who came to their assistance also were injured. Many of the voters had to be rescued from their assistance also were injured. Many of the voters had to be rescued from their assistance also were injured. Similar attacks with stones and bottles were made on another store to a few yes and to advice to the Star. Several persons wer

from attempting to record their votes VOTING IN NORTH.

fast clip the drivers were displaying astonished the early season fans. BELFAST, May 24.-Elections for the new Parliaments in Ireland, under the fit to arrive at a race, is here and although all the cars have not yet been throughout Ireland today, but only in taken to the track they are in a garage the north of Ireland were ballots cast, receiving their final grooming.

Bennie Hill, smaller than the average
Derby jockey, will drive Thiele's Duesenberg Special entry in the international contest, which was tantamount to elec-

Ulster was astir early this morning to When Bennie is out on the track vote for the members of its new Parlia-jockeying his mount in practice minus ment under the system of proportional a mechanic, it appears as though the representation, which few here will car is being driven by wireless, for Hill confess they understand. The streets is so small he can hardly be seen in the of Belfast were awake a full hour beclose-coupled speed creation.

Thiele is himself a prominent dirt track racer, but he has an unsteady hand on speedway courses. He just can't side of the city to the other with voters,

both men and women.

Flocked to the Polls.

The people had been appealed to by their leaders to vote early to "prevent unusual combination.

This is an ing booths crowds were waiting at 8 Health and happiness go hand in hand. Half your other comforts uncommon to race cars. troubles will disappear when than most of the speed boats. When the vour stomach and liver have drivers would swish past him they'd shout "taxi" to Bennnie, and the nick not feel comfortable in Falls road, along the story of the speed to normal conthough there were plenty of police and military in all districts to protect

would-be voters. Leamington, May 24.—An exciting Counting of the votes will not com-Basebail Club and the Miss Detroit team, the latter being the victors. The score was 3 to 1. The Learnington club made a good showing, for this is the first time they have lined up this season.

in for several days. There are 52 polling stations, in Belfast alohe.

A Hot Campaign.

Even Belfast, used to hot political fights, has never seen such an election morning as this. As soon as the milist tary was withdrawn from the streets at 5 o'clock this morning, when the curfew ended, the rival factions appeared at the doors of their homes with their womenfolk to proceed to the polls. Bricks and stones commenced to fly across the streets and a few shots were fired before the police arrived to disperse the disputants. One constable was seriously injured by being hit with a brick.

The time for voting. Another long line tary police outflanked the civilians and of Nationalists waited outside, thus blocking the way to their opponents. This occurred in many places where one side or the other was the stronger and it was evident much personation was going on.

There also were a large number of child voters whose votes could not be refused. They ranged in age from a child of two and a half years, who was achild of two and a half years, who was and girls of 16 and 17 years.

CIVILIANS FIGHT POLICE.

DUBLIN, May 24.—A fight between police and afford lesting kenedic outside, thus blocking the way to their opponents. This occurred in many places where one side or the other was the stronger and it was evident much personation was going on.

There also were a large number of Cavan, and took him to the fields, where they shot him dead. A notice was pinned to the clothing stating that Briordy had been shot by order of the "Irish Republican Army."

CIVILIANS FIGHT POLICE.

DUBLIN, May 24.—A fight between police and afford lesting kenedic outside, thus dispersed and pursued them, wounding one.

Forty armed men entered the house one.

Forty armed men entered the house of Patrick Briordy, a shoemaker of Cavan, and took him to the fields, where they shot him dead. A notice was pinned to the clothing stating tone.

Cavan, and took him to the fields, where they shot had a half years, who was pinned to the clothing one.

This occur

crowded by Nationalists hours before and an inspector was wounded. Mill-

was seriously injured by being hit with brick.

Donegal Pass, one of the polling stations for Unionists in West Belfast, was way today. One policeman was killed by Neith Palis believe hours, occurred near Newport, Country at one for Unionists in West Belfast, was way today. One policeman was killed by Neith Palis believe hours.

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AUTO CRASH MAY RESULT FATALLY

Mrs. J. Cross of Hamilton Is in a Critical Condition.

HAMILTON, May 24.-Mrs. Jennie Cross of this city was seriously injured today as a result of a street car crashing into an automobile in which she was riding, and it is feared her injuries may prove fatal. Her husband, John Cross, a daughter and four friends were in the automobile at the time of the accident and all were badly shaken up. The machine was reduced to scrap,
The collision occurred at the "Delta," a point in the east end of this cit; where four streets converge. It is a dangerous spot, and more than fatal accident has occurred there.

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Former St. Thomas Physician Meets Death At Belleville.

BELLEVILE, May 24 .- Dr. Henry H Sutton of Madoc, Ont., one of the oldest medical practitioners in Ontario, died last night in the General Hospital here from burns received through his bed catching fire while he was asleep. He born in St. Thomas, Ont., 84 years ago.

LOSES LEFT ARM IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Milton Citizen While Stealing Ride Disconnects Air Brake.

MILTON, May 24.-Albert Williams of Georgetown, with three other mon, Canada.

attempted to return to Georgetown from this town early this morning on Governm fast Grand Trunk Railway freight act. Williams, in trying to make his hold on a car secure, inadvertently disonnected the air brake. This divided the train and Williams was thrown under the wheels. His left arm was cut off near the shoulder. On orders from Allandale, the engine and caboose were etached, and with Dr. H. A. McCol n attendance, the injured man was rushed to Hamilton City Hospital.

PULP AND PAPER EXPORTS DECLINE

MONTREAL, May 4.—Canadian ex MONTREAL, May 4.—Canadian exports of pulp and paper for the month of April, 1921, were valued at \$6,946.-236, as compared with \$8,172,330 for April, 1920, according to the special report issued today by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. The shipments of newsprint and other papers show a considerable increase, being for the control of the special report is a second to the special report is a second to the special report is a second to the special report in the second to the second newsprint \$5,241,893, against \$3,827 The decrease is in chemical pulp mainly.

NATIONAL RESEARCH OPPOSED BY SENATE

OTTAWA, May 24 .- (By Canadian OTTAWA, May 24.—(By Canadian Press.)—The Senate held two sessions today. The motion to withdraw the amendment to the act amending the judges act, which had been refused by the House of Commons, was defeated by

A bill to create a national research commission met with considerable op-position, and discussion was deferred until tomorrow. The Lake of the Woods control bill, made necessary by the failure of the Ontario Government to pass legislation agreed to by Mani-toba, Ontario and the Dominion, re-ceived second reading.

The Senate adjourned until 11 o'clock

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GOVT, URGED TO HELP RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Labor Educational Association Discusses Problem At Preston Meeting.

PRESTON, May 24.—Delegates from various parts of the province, to the had been an invalid for years, and was accustomed to smoking in bed. He was convention of the Labor Educational Association of Ontario here today. The were welcomed by Mayor Schultz, K. K Homuth, M.L.A., and William Smith of Galt, president of the trades and labor

> The financial report showed about \$2,000 in the treasury, after all expenses or the year were paid.

Among the resolutions passed was one equesting Premier Meighen to take ome action before the House of Comsome action before the House of Com-mons adjourns towards relieving the unemployment situation. The resolution stated that if there was no improve-ment this summer the suffering next winter would be very great throughout

Another resolution asked the Federal

A unique competition took place at the convention. Twelve prizes were offered for the delegates having on them the most articles of wearing apparel bearing the union label. W. Weinstein of Toronto had on him twelve articles the product of union labor, and he was The convention next year will be held

Guelph, and will be held on Labor The officers were re-elected, as folws: President, James Marsh, Niagara Falls, Ont.; vice-president, Dr. J. F. Hett, Kitchener, Ont.; secretary, Joseph

POSTAL RATES ARE TO BE INCREASED

British Government Also Plans To Abolish Sunday Mail Collection.

LONDON, May 24.- (By Canadian Associated Press.)—It is announced that important postal changes are pending, including the raising of the post-card charge from two pence half-penny to three pence; also to abolish Sunday collection and delivery in the country service on Sundays.

LONDONER ELECTED B. Y. P. U. PRESIDENT

Rev. N. S. McKechnie Choice of Peterboro Interprovincial Convention,

PETERBORO, May 24.-Rev. N. S McKechnie of London was elected president of the Baptist Young People's Union at the afternoon session of the Inter-provincial convention. The mornis hopefully looked for in the near future by those "in the know." It takes keen sight—and foresight—to see that coming soon. Visit the Brown Optical Company, 223 Dundas street, and have your eyes examined.

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Four Battalions To Be Sent Immediately by Government. Ontario Academy.

FRONTIER NOW CLOSED

Result of Recent Aggression.

LONDON, May 24 .- A force of four

at the British Government's disposal renders it difficult to form a definite Government to pass an old-age pension opinion regarding the recent aggression in Silesia.

FRONTIER CLOSED.

BERLIN, May 24 .- A new governmen der, operative today, imposes a maximum fine of 100,000 marks for illegal recruiting or for organizing military

Other orders issued completely close the Upper Silesian frontier, and forbid the formation of armed corps for action in Upper Silesia. The miners in the Lower Silesian coal fields have struck, and all mines are The trouble is due to a dispute

VOTE NOT TAKEN.

Paris, May 24.—The Chamber of Depu-Paris, May 24.—The Chamber of Depu-ties this evening took an adjournment until Wednesday afternoon without having voted on the question of confi-dence in the Government of Premier Briand with regard to its attitude tovard Germany.

Premier Briand questioned by ion of the Ruhr valley.

Wants Support. wants support.

The premier laid emphasis on the point that the main object he had been pursuing was to retain the support of public opinion, as well as the moral support of the government of America animals die as a result of experimental animal

The premier asked the Chamber of

Briand said the situation was clearing by the French troops.

"That is a far cry from your 'hand on the nape of the neck' speech," shout ed Deputy Le Provost de Launay, while the members of the extreme right showed great agitation and expressed their disapproval of the premier's utterances as being "a move toward the left."

Dilating on the situation between Great Britain and France, M. Briand declared: "It is folly to believe that after the great storms which the Entent friendship has weathered it would here freehed here reviewed the events of the recent London conference, and quoted the British prime minister as saying that when the French and British viewpoints were so far apart he words of Mr. Lloyd George, who addet." "It is this aspect of the panama Canal, and the should not like to be the man who would have on his conscience the responsibility of breaking up the good ac should here were accorded two real exhibitions. Anthrax, cattle benefit to animals. Anthrax, cattle benefit to a

ITALY'S ATTITUDE. Paris, May 24.—The Italian Government, replying to the French Government's request that the Allies take joint action at Berlin to impress the German Government with the necessity of checiting the movement of volunteers to Silesia, says that it has instructed its ambassador at Berlin to join with the French ambassador in the necessary representations.

baneficial results to animals, and to the commercial world." He continued by stating that there was much to learn in treating cancer and other malignant diseases, and this might be obtained by the use of animals.

Says "Antis" Are Cruel.

"He who interferes with these methods." concluded Dr. Deaver. "or who endeavors to restrict them is the one to whom the epithet of cruelty

FOUND IN WOODS

When Discovered Near

filthy, was found in William Cullen's bush, near Woodbridge, Ont., late Monday night. His memory was gone. He was famished and ate ravenously when given food. It is thought he was in the bush about a week. He was braught was famished and ate ravenously when given food. It is thought he was in the bush about a week, He was brought to Toronto today, and handed over to the Department of Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment, and was put in the Davisville Military Hospital as a head sold a sold soldiers and the surface age, and 55 being the average age, and 55 being the common age for cancer. "The into the cancer the common age for cancer. "The into the common age for cancer. "The into the cancer the common age for cancer. "The into the cancer the common age for cancer. "The into the cancer the cancer the common age for cancer. "The into the cancer the cancer Davisville Military Hospital as a bed patient. According to the papers he

VICAR DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

MONTREAL, May 24.—Rev. Herbert
Symonds. vicar of Christ Church
Cathedral since 1903, died here tonight
of pneumonia, supervening upon a
serious operation performed three
weeks ago. He was born in England
in 1860 and was at one-time head
master of Trinity College school, Port
Hope,

SURGEON DENOUNCES PROPAGANDA OF THE **ANTIVIVISECTIONISTS**

Dr. John R. Deaver of Philadelphia Addresses Western

DEFENDS EXPERIMENTS

Serious Situation Develops As Tells the Medical Convention Animals Must Be Sacrificed For Human Benefit.

Emphatic denunciation of antivivisecbattalions of British infantry is under tionists was made by Dr. John B. orders to proceed to Upper Silesia from Deaver, M.D., D.S.S., LL.D., professor the Rhine, and it is contemplated, if of surgery at University of Pennsylvania and surgeon-in-chief to Lankepossible, to increase this force, Austen Nau Hospital, Philadelphia, when he possible, to increase this force, Austen Chamberlain, the Government spokes man, told a questioner in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Urgent representations have been made at Warsaw by the ministers of the three allied powers, acting in concert, Mr. Chamberlain said, but the evidence at the British Government's disposal a lantern slide demonstration of "Gas-tric Syphilis" before scores of practi-tioners from the district who attended

"My choice of subject has been in-fluenced by the appearance in the United States of a certain individual who represents the perverted activities of the antivivisectionists," began Dr. Deaver, "and he has been endeavoring to spread his propaganda abroad. The honor of listening to this gentleman will in all likelihood also be yours in the near future. I can only hope that the press of Canada will show the same discrimination as was shown by the press of Philadelphia. It is a signifcant comment on the good judgment of the Philadelphia newspapers that no one of the three principal morning papers contained a single word of the meeting at which the gentleman in question was scheduled to speak in Philadelphia about one week ago."

"It is the duty of those who respect

the high aims of our profession demonstrate the fallacy of this unscientific and benighted attitude of these misguided individuals of Everyone truly interested in humanity realizes that race improvement is large Premier Briand, questioned by a group of deputies before the meeting of the chamber today, said there was no reason for the occupation of the Ruhr region because the aspect of the Silesian question had been changed, and if the Ruhr were occupied without the support of the Allies it would be equivalent to abandonment of the treaty of Versailles.

Premier Briand went into the same subject later in his statement to the Chamber of Deputies on the Government. Chamber of Deputies on the Govern-ment's foreign policy and with regard to the London agreement for non-occupa-tion of the Ruhr valley on the operating table.

Animals Die as Result. "The two are for the most part per and Great Britain.

"In the world as it is constituted today." M. Briand said, "no country can
exist in isolation. I do not want French exist in isolation. I do not want France perhaps prefer that mankind should to be in the same position as in 1870. Continue to be subjected to the ravages of hideous diseases which we pride our-Premier Briand said he was convinced of the good faith and loyalty of the government of Chancellor Wirth, and that it was trying to live up to its that it was trying to live up to its promises.

The promises asked the Chamber of ing the cause of disease, and its value in general trying disease. as a means of preventing disease."

Continuing, the speaker, stated that

the mere presence of 200,000 men on the Rhine was sufficient to make Germany fulfill her obligations.

Is Clearing Up.

Concerning the Silesian question. M. Briand said the situation was clearing up and did not necessitate intervention by the French troops.

would have on his conscience the responsibility of breaking up the good accord between France and England."

In should not like to be the man who the antivivisections. Seems to have alternoon baseous games at recumsen would have on his conscience the responsibility of breaking up the good accorded two real exhibitions between London and Flint, with these have been studied with equally the added remuneration in the shape beneficial results to animals, and to the of two decisive victories for the home

one to whom the epithet of cruelty one to whom and animal to would condemn man and animal to avoidable suffering." In moving a vote of thanks to the speaker, Dr. F. R. Miller, chief of the department of physiology of Western University, declared that the British Government, recognizing the value of this type of research, had issued licenses so that its toes. The results were as follows:

Twin-cylinder, 15 miles (open)—Fred Roland, Flint, Mich., 1; Howard Hughes, Roland, Flint, Soldier Was Nearly Famished it could be carried out by propertly qualified persons. Dr. Eusterman, speaking on "Gastric

When Discovered Near
Woodbridge.

Dr. Eusterman, speaking on "Gastric Syphilis," stated that he had picked out a series of 55 cases, which are "extermely rare," He first differentiated between ulcer and carcinoma; having himself treated 5,000 and 4,000 cases of these diseases respectively during thirteen years at the Mayo Clinic. He flittle pears at the mayor contrary to text book, flittle pears at the mayor contrary to text book, flittle pears at the mayor contrary to text book. Huron, 2: R. Squitos, Mt. Clemens, 3: Time 16:52.

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Gastric Syphilis. patient. According to the papers he carried, his name is John McQuade, and he is 29 years old.

He then explained these symptons and illustrated his talk by a number of lantern slides taken from X-Ray

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Ontario Academy of Medicine officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and members were very enthusiastic with the program provided during the year the present officers. These, are: President, Dr. George McNeill; vice-president, Dr. F. W. Hughes; secretary, Dr. C. A. Harris; treasurer, Dr. G. A. Ramsay; committee, Drs. F. Campbell, G. C. Hale, and J. I. Ferguson.

VICTORIA DAY SEES **RECORD CROWDS AT** LAKE AND RIVERSIDE

Railway Officials Estimate Attendance At Port Stanley As 2,500.

As anticipated, Victoria Day proved record-breaker in attendance fo this advanced season of the year, as the various amusement places. Despite the menacing cloud banks earlier in the day, the elements considerately Deputies for a vote of confidence of confidence of this policy toward Germany. He made it clear that unless there were some flagrant violation of the disarmament or reparations clauses by Germany the troops on the Rhine would not receive the policy toward of various portions, that medical men though the speaker, stated that the human body being an intricate withheld whatever they may have had the human body being an intricate withheld whatever they may have had the function to reparations clauses by Germany the troops on the Rhine would not receive the received the cause of certain have learned the cause of certain have learned the cause of certain have learned the cause of certain and the state of the cause of certain have learned the state of the cause of certain have learned the state of the cause of certain have learned the cause of certain have learned the state of the cause of certain have learned the state of the cause of certain have learned the state of the cause of certain have learned the state of the cause of certain have learned the state of the cause of certain have learned the cause of certain ha withheld whatever they may have had of various portions, that the state of certain the property of the fine would not receive orders to advance into the Ruhr and then only conditionally upon agreement with the Allies. He contended that the progress made in bacteriology by animal inoculation, whereby specific the mere presence of 200,000 men on the organisms have been isolated. The holiday was reasonably good. ance at both Springbank Park and the traffic in and out of the city over After the dinner hour, the picnickers commenced to arrive at the lakeside in appreciable numbers, and by 3:30 the board walk, with its adjoining attrac-tions, began to assume its old time

L'ONDONERS SCORED **BIG HIT AT FOREST**

[Special to The Advertiser.] visitors from all parts of the district. The loss will reach into the thousands of dollars. the program. The motorcycle races were to St. Regis Falls for shelter. Roland, Flint, Mich., 1; Howard Hughes, Port Huron, 2; R. Squibbs, Mt. Clemens,

oughly enjoyed.

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FOREST FIRES SWEEP HAMLET

tions between London and kint, with the added remuneration in the shape of two decisive victories for the home club.

MALONE. N. Y., May 24.—The ham-let of Meno, near St. Regis Falls, was completely destroyed last night by one of the worst forest fires ever known in the Northern Adirondacks region. Every building in the hamlet, which residence place for workers of was a residence place for workers of the New York and Ottawa Railroad Company, and employees of the Brookn Co-operate Company, was destroyed by the flames, despite the heroic efforts of hundreds of volunteers to check the FOREST, May 24.—Nearly 4,000 been burned to death, and many others Two men are believed to have

Residents of the hamlet were taken

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL OPENED AT INGERSOLL

appointing, the day was all that could be desired, and the celebration an unqualified success. The feature of the CASTORIA

morning was the formal opening by Mayor Henderson of the soldiers' memorial in Carroll Park, which was formerly Partlos Pond. This is now

formal opening in a body and the at tendance was estimated at 2,000 Charman Ferguson of the parks committee presided and others who spoke

were Rev. E. Sheppard, Col. F. H. Deacon, Toronto, Lieut.-Col. Rev. George W. Wood, Postmaster S. A. Gibson, Dr. Rogers and J. C. Nors-worthy. All the clergymen of the town were present. Music was furnished by

Two Lives Are Believed To Have Been Lost At Meno.

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crowd gathered, the attractions being a concert by two bands and a big fire-works display. Later a very successful community dance was held in the Mason arena. The attendance at the park in the afternoon was estimated

BIG JOB FOR CARSON.

LONDON, May 24.-Sir Edward Caron who for many years has been the leader of the Ulster forces in Parlia-ment, has been appointed lord of apin ordinary, in succession

A WOODLAND SANCTUARY.

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Algonquin Park, the Ontario Government preserve that has been set aside for a playground for the people, "is a sanctuary." No shot is fired in the great domain. No creature is hurt for thousands of miles. The tradition of hatred is dying out; and the man who would say, today, as so many have said in the past, "What a heavenly morning! Let's go out and kill something." would be sent to Coventry. The camera is there today; and the animals and birds are "snapped" in their daily living, free from terror. The accommodation in the park is such that the most varied tastes can be pleased. The Highland Inn and log cabin camps operated by the Grand Trunk Railway offer all the comforts that good service and social companionship can bring. The rates are reasonable. A handsome illustrated descriptive publication telling you all about it can be had for the asking, apply to any Grand Trunk ticket agent or C. E. Horning, D. P. A., Toronto, Ont.

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