SCENE OF TODAY'S GAS TRAGEDY.

asphyxiation and husband was saved from a similar fate by bravery of

the proposed salary increases for teachers were not included in the Miss E. Rymill, stenographer... 1,000 Miss A. MacArthur, steno-

vealed at the regular board meeting Miss L. E. Maynard, steno-

grapher

Miss G. H. Bignell, steno-

grapher

FIND TEACHERS' INCREASES

141 Elmwood avenue, where Mrs. Hughson Johnston met death by

NOT INCLUDED IN MINUTES

MRS. HUGHSON JOHNSTON THREE ARE KILLED ASPHYXIATED IN SLEEP AS GERMANS SEND

Deadly Open Jet Kills Mother, While Lads Drag Unconscious Father From Fume-Laden Death Chamber to Safety in Open Air.

KEY OF GAS JET TURNED BY ELECTRIC WIRE

rowing experience but yet not feeling

Wire Turned Jet.

In some manner, when I turned the switch the wires must have moved

the key. I remember nothing until I found myself before the open door." Mrs. Johnston, who was 38 years

LABOR LEADER IS SHOT

Chicago.

Six children of Hughson Johnston, 41 Elmwood avenue, this city, were corner from the little home, had been obbed of their mother early this summoned and when he arrived, he orning, when escaping gas asphyxifound life extinct. Nevertheless he remarkable presence of mind, of two little use.

Mr. Johnston, though still quite ill.

Mr. Johnston, though still quite ill. central fire hall, but its use proved of

of the father.

Through the night poisonous gas seeped from a jet which accidentally bad been turned on and filling. had been turned on and filling the tightly-closed bedroom, overcame the the full force of their loss, stood nearby in a group. mother as she lie in bed. The father lmost suffered a similar fate, but when almost unconscious, he staggered from the room, and collapsed the hallway, upstairs.

The two boys, Wilfred and Hughon, carry a morning paper route. The strident ring of an alarm clock called them to their duties shortly afer 5 o'clock. As they stepped out n the darkened hall, they stumbled over the prostrate form of their

Johnston was gasping for breath and one of the boys guessed the trouble almost instantly. Regardless of the deadly fumes which filled the air, he rushed into his particular to such the state of the decomposition of the decomposition of the state of th ents' bedroom and tried to raise the heavy window. The combined efforts of the two boys could not move the

Not knowing from where the gas is employed at London Motors. was escaping one of the lads rushed to the cellar and turned off the supply at the meter, and then the two managed to open a window on the landing of the stairway a little way. Dragged Dad to Safety.

Mr. Johnston is by no means a Mr. Johnston is by no means a light man, and the two boys are far from strong, but between them they managed to drag their father down the stairway to the front hall. They threw open the door and the rush of fresh air gradually brought confiresh air gradually brought conficed to have caused death, he said. The fact that Mr. Johnston fell with his head outside the doorway

resh air graduan, sciousness to the man.

As the father showed signs of reviving the thoughts of the Wilfred and Hughson turned to the mother who had been completely forgotten up to this time in the excitement of the discovery.

The mother showed no sign of life when the two boys lifted her from the bed. She proved a lighter burden than the father, and they carried her than the part of the this noise was so audible led the coroner to believe that the bedroom door had been left open.

The family were members of the Baptist Church. Funeral arrange-traordinary precautions throughout the Ruhr to prevent further accidents.

VETERAN ASSESSORS

to Messrs. Grant and

O'Sullivan.

That is the question to be ans-

wered by the city councillors to-

night when they consider superan-

nuation allowances for Stephen

Grant and Martin O'Sullivan, retir-

ing assessment commissioner nad

The former was in the city's em-

ploy in various capacities for more

than 50 years, while the latter com-

pleted 23 years in the assessment de-

Both are being superannuated in

accordance with Mayor Wenige's appeal for a reorganization of that office, and one intricate puzzle has

yet to be solved-what shall we

instances of one year's salary. Op-position to this has been registered

in both committees, Ald. Judd and Wilson submitting that the retiring

commissioner should have at least two years' salary, in view of the fact

that his length of service doubles the

senior assessor's. A decision must be forthcoming tonight, however.

councillors will give unanimous approval of the suggested appointment

ment commissioner, and Sam Glass

as his assistant and income

WINNIPEG IS ALARMED

Many Prominent in Public Life

of Harry Bennett as the n

There is no doubt but that the

senior assessor, respectively.

"Two years or one?"

French Blame Sabotage For Tragedy in the Ruhr Valley.

MINERS ON STRIKE

15,000 Men Ask For Higher Wages, Is the Latest Report.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Essen, Feb. 19.-Fighting between French soldiers and German policemen in different parts of the Ruhr was reported today, and the situation seemed to be drifting toward guer-Their father could remember nothing of what had happened until he recovered consciousness. It is his opinion, however, that the key of the jet had been turned on by electric let had been turned on by electric jet had been turned on by electric wires which were wound about it. Feeling throughout the occupied areas became extremely bitter, this clash coming a few hours after a French officer was found dead, be-"The electric wire which ran from the chandelier in the centre of the room to the head of the bed is so long we wound it about the gas jet to keep it out of the way." he said. lieved slain by German polemen here. Several other clashes between

police and troops were reported. 15,000 MINERS ON STRIKE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Brussels, Feb. 19.-Fifteen thousand miners are now on strike for higher wages, it was announced to

higher wages, it was announced to-day.

The mine owners, after presenting Premier Theunis with a statement of their difficulties and consulting regarding the failure of the Ruhr invasion to produce more than a fraction of the coal formerly secured through reparations payments, offered the workers agfive per cent increase, but the strike that began Thursday continued.

Proposed Salary Changes Not Revealed at Regular Meeting of Board of Education Held on January 18—

Other Raises Presented.

Despite all reports to the contrary W. A. Tanner, secretary 3,000 W. H. Robinson, superintendent 2,600 Miss E. Rymill, stenographer... 1,000 Miss E. Rymill, stenographer... 1,000 Miss A. MacArthur, stenographer... stenographer... 1,000 Miss A. MacArthur, stenographer... 1,000 Miss A. MacArthur, stenographer... She was born in Port Hope and her maiden name was Florence Harper. The family moved to this city from Windsor in June last. Mr. Johnston Coroner Dr. Ferguson was called, and after an investigation decided

KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH.

Dr. Ferguson is uncertain whether Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dalhausen, Feb. 19.—Three French were killed and more than 30, includthe door leading to the bedroom was ing a number of women and children are reported injured, when five coupled engines were sent crashing into the rear of a French engineers' train between Weitmar and Dalbausen

Jack Frost Helps City's Unemployed TO BE SUPERANNUATED IN GUN BATTLE IN CAFE Ice on Streets This Winter Is DEPUTY MAGISTRATE

Thickest For Years.

Council To Discuss Allowances Tragedy Follows Quarrel Be-In one respect, at any rate, the tween Two Men in present winter is likely to make a local re-ord. According to the opinion of the foreman of one of the street cleaning gangs on duty on Richmond Special to The Advertiser. street today there is more ice to be removed than for many years. "It's a winner, all right," he said, referring Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19.-Steve Kelleher, prominent Chicago fabor to the quantity of ice to be removed before the streets can be coaxed into leader, was shot to death by Daniel cafe here early today.

Mrs. Thomas G. Olden, an innocent bystander, was wounded in the shoulder. McCarthy fled, but was later captured and taken to headquarters, where he is alleged to have

later captured and taken to headquarters, where he is alleged to have
confessed.

The shooting was the result of dissension in the ranks of the Chicago
building trades council, police believe.
Kelleher was the twenty-fourth
victim of labor feuds in Chicago
during the last ten years, police reduring the last ten years, police reunemployed as far as possible. during the last ten years, police reunemployed as far as possible.

"The severe weather has probably been cursed by citizens, but it has proven a real boon to the men who, were it not for the snow and ice to be removed, would be hard put to it to find employment for even part of their time," the foreman continued. The mayor urges a grant in both RETURNED "TRAITOR" DEMANDS NEW TRIAL their time," the foreman continued.

There is no difficulty in obtaining all the men required; in fact, the employment offices have a list of applicants who are ready the missing the missing and the missing and the missing are seen to be seen the missing and the missing are seen to be seen the missing are seen to be missing and Paris, Feb. 19.—Ernest Judet, who fled the country after being sentenced to life imprisonment for cants who are ready the minute there is such work to do. Most of the men so employed are returned soldiers. treason in war time, has returned to France and demanded a new trial.

He demanded that former Premiers SIXTEEN PERSONS DIE WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Special to The Advertiser.

Rheims, Feb. 19.—Sixteen persons were killed and 38 injured in a colliper of a defeatist conspiracy during sion of the Paris-Nancy express with a freight train here last night.

IS NOW RECOVERING

P. H. Bartlett, Suffering From Any Attempt at Collection Will Serious Illness, Is Reported Improving Rapidly.

minutes of the salary committee re-

The first report of the salary com-

mittee held Feb. 14, presented before

committee room on Feb. 14.

Jan. 18.

P. H. Bartlett, deputy police magistrate of this city for several years according to City Clerk Baker, that past, is recovering from an attack of judgment in the courts will be sought gregation. heart trouble at St. Joseph's Hos- when the city attempts to collect ad-

took a turn for East London.

ble. He was re-

P. H. BARTLETT. Joseph's Hospiwas attended by Drs. Hale and Wil-

Mr. Bartlett is one of the city's nost prominent barristers, and for the last two or three years has been ssociated with T. H. Scandrett in nis private practice and has relieved Magistrate Graydon on the bench in police court whenever the latter was NATIVE OF FLESHERTON

PROHIBITION AGENT IS SHOT. THINK SLAYER BOOTLEGGER

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 19. Carl Metta, 34, until recently a government prohibition agent and who, in his three years of federal service had made himself thoroughly feared by local illicit whiskey runners, was summoned to the door of his home at daylight this morning and shot to death apparently by enemy, police believe. The assassin fired three shots, two head and one into the lung.

FACES CHARGE OF SLAYING MAN, WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Canadian Press Despatch Dummas Sask., Feb. 19.-Victor Mason was arrested by provincial cease, it was stated semi-officially troit. It was his second break for police yesterday and will be given his oreliminary hearing on Tuesday on the charge of murdering Jean Chauvelon, his wife and step-daughter, Miss Schmidt, whose charred re-mains were found in their partly-burned farm home near Kennedy, Sask., on Friday last.

Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris Changes Decision During Last Night's Sermon.

GOES TO EDMONTON

Askin Street Church Will Invite Dr. McTavish of Western Church.

How the fervent message from nissionary from China stirred him almost beyond comprehension, and changed his entire outlook upon the future, thereby prompting his imnediate resignation from th Askin Street Methodist Church is the story told to The Advertiser today by Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris.

Now completing his fifth year as the popular pastor of that church. Mr. Morris announced to his quarterly board after the evening service Sunday night, that he intended to accept the invitations which have come to him to occupy the pulpit of Mc-Dougall Church, Edmonton. This This tep was taken notwithstanding the fact that, early in the service, he had brought rejoicing to the hearts of his people by intimating he had decided

Decided During Service.

Between the first announcmnt and rquest to the quarterly board to ance came to Mr. Morris, which he felt definitely pointed him to the responsibilities of the new charge, a newer country of less tled conditions than prevai in old Western Ontario and in South London In the event of his going. Dr. McTavish, of McDougall Church, Edmonton, is the choice of Askin 1,100 Street quarterly board.

the board of education, Feb. 15, follows verbatim. It speaks for itself, schedule adopted Feb. 20, 1922, the list was one of the determining factors "The salary committee met in the being as follows."

Then followed a detailed list of the various public schools, the number of rooms in each, the respective in China who lost their lives in mis-

there must be more work for me to do here. In addition to this, my personal ties are all in the cost. The sonal ties are all in the east. These

should remain. "I had told the Edmonton congreable to decide entirely to my own satisfaction. On Sunday afternoon, indeed, I had not fully made up my mind, but by the evening felt a statement was due the Askin Street con-

"Listening to Mr. Newton, and during the service, the conviction grew on me that I must accept the new responsibility, that possibly I was enjoying my stick of candy too much. believe I have done the right

Many Invitations.

four years ago last June, on Dec. 26 received a wire from the recording steward of McDougall Church, named by the way, after the pioneer Methodist missionary of the west and one of the most influential Methodist charges there. It read as follows: "The pulpit supply committee of McDougall Church desire to recom-mend you now to the board for the next year. Are you free to accept? Is an exchange possible?
(Signed) "W. W. Gould,

"Recording Steward." he matter, he subsequently received ers be sent to take their places. from the superintendent of work in ter query, "What about coming to will involve a compromise which wil Edmonton to McDougall Church for cause disappointment and dissatisfac term? Important church, splendid tion to one or more of the interests Turn to Page 2, Column 6.



R. W. CHAPPLE.

When the next provincial camaign opens it will find the Liberals of East Middlesex ready, if passing events are any indication.

No time will be lost, The Advertiser has been informed, and keen out the riding at the prospects of an early tussle with the U. F. O.

As a matter of fact different names have been considered by the organ-izers as possibilities for a suitable standard-bearer, and the name of R. W. Chapple has been suggested, meeting with considerable favor. Representative Liberals of that portion of the riding adjoining the city are urging Mr. Chapple allow his name to go before

Test in Form of Joint Amendment in Reply to Throne Speech.

seeking guidance. My people in London South have been most kind and urgent in asking me to remain. I could not imagine more ideal condaddress in reply to the speech from not. Not a single attack upon an attendant was reported. could not imagine more ideal conditions in which to work. We have a membership of almost 1,200, splendidly organized in all departments. The field is a big one, and it seemed.

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constituted reasons, it seemed, why ingness on the part of the governview of the recent indication of willment of the United States to pargation I would wire Saturday, but the British representative on the council of the league of nations should be instructed to urge that an invitation be extended to the United States government to appoint ex-

perts to serve upon this commis-The amendment is to be presented nergetically by opposition speakers.

and has the support of the labor party as well as the Asquithian and The fir Lloyd George Liberals. The govern-ment has no reason to fear defeat Summ on the question, but it has given evi-Many Invitations.

Ance of its position by issuing a James Hill, the attendant in charge of the ward; Michael Campbell and empting invitations since coming to an amendment to the address is equi-Askin Street Church from Hamilton valent to a vote of censure, and that all must be in their places. The question of the British attitude toward the French request for ise of the railroad lines in the Cologne area is intimately connected with the question of amendments. Popular feeling here with referallowing France to use the British Rhineland zone is not unani-mous, and a very strong section opposes such a step. There is also emphatic protest against the suggestion, mooted in some quarters, that in the event the German railwaymen ir When Mr. Morris took no action in the Cologne area strike, British work-The general belief here is that he west, Dr. Buchanan, a night let- whatever the final arrangement, it

Twenty-Two Patients and Three Attendants Die in New York Holocaust.

BODIES CREMATED

Official Warns That More Disastrous Fire May Break Out Any Moment.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 19.-The ring of picks and shovels resounded early today on Ward's Island.

That little jutting rock in the swirling waters of Heli Gate was slowly digging itself out of the tragedy that descended yesterday on interest is already displayed througha ward of the Manhattan State Hos-

pital for the Insane, killing 22 patients and three male attendants. Nineteen bodies had been recovered before dusk and moved to the city morgue, but six more remained in the ice-covered ruins. These, it was feared, had been cremated, and Superintendent Marcus B. Heyman expressed doubt whether more than

charred bones ever would be recov-While the excavators were at their task, eight separate investigators prepared to study the blaze, which was believed to have been started by a terrific blast in Hell Gate, which broke the insulation on electric wiring, causing a short circuit. It was a weary staff that arose this morning after heroic work which saved the lives of 300 patients trapped in the wing of the great building that

No Bedlam of Cries.

A curious hush pervaded the island during the night. The bedlam of cries and ravings, which ordinarily Thos. Rowe, A. N. Udy, B. N. Campbell, W. A. Casselman, Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt.

"Your committee reports that Trustees Smith was elected chalrman for the year, and recommends."

"I that the salaries of the officers of the board of education for the year solides."

"W. H. T. Mooney, principal ... \$4,000 the B. B. Eal, principal ... \$4,000 the B. Eal, principal ... \$4,000 might have been expected, were en-tirely lacking. Only one of the 1,600

"How do I explain it?" said Dr. leyman. "Perhaps a subconscious

feeling that something very unusual was happening and that it would be well for them to do as they were told. The insane soon come to rely absolutely on the guidance of the keepers.

But One Resisted. "Personally I encountered only one

istance of resistance. I came upon a big, strapping fellow wandering out the grounds in night clothe He threw off a hand I laid on his "Take your hands off me. You

have filled me full of electricity already, he said. I jollied him along until a burly guard came and hustle The fire marshal's office was the scene of today's first investigation oned there were the three at

tendants whose effective work was dence that it recognizes the import- chiefly responsible for the rescues: An investigation, concluded last night by city detectives, resulted in

a report that the fire in all probabil-ity had been caused by a short cir-cuit resulting from the breaking of insulation. Detectives thought the breaks were caused by the Hell Gate blasting. A funeral barge moved down the

East River shortly before midnight carrying to Bellevue morgue the bodies already recovered. In only five cases was identification possible. Several war veterans perished in

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Southwest winds; fair and omewhat milder.

Tuesday—Light local snowfalls; colder

A shallow area of low pressure which passed across the Western Provinces yesterday is now approaching the Great Lakes. The weather is fair and moderately cold throughout the Dominio

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures ring the 24 hours previ

oday were:			
Stations. H	igh.	Low.	Weather
Ictoria	44	36	Clear
algary	50	12	Clear
Vinnipeg	12	6	Snow
ort Arthur		- 2	Cloud
ault Ste. Marie.	14	4	Cloud
oronto	21	13	Cloud
ingston	14	4	Snow
ttawa	14	2	Fair
Iontreal	8	2	Fair
uebec	2	0	· Cloud
ather Point	6	2	Cloud
t. John	12	- 6	Cloud

Halifax .. Minus (-) means below zero LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock. last night were: Highest, 20; 1 below.

The official temperatures for the

the ometal temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 16; lowest, 5.

Barometric Readings, Sunday 8 p.m., 29,41. Today-8 a.m., 29.31.

BY SLEEPING SICKNESS Always Wanted to be Hero, Maniac Has Chance In Fire

of City Victims to Disease. 'John Doe" Ushers Terrified Patients to Safety When New

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Feb. 18.-Sleeping sickness is spreading at an alarming rate in Winnipeg, despite all medical science can do. Last week 21 new cases were reported, and five deaths occurred, and it is feared this week will show a more alarming report.

All attacked are prominent in ablic life, many being professional en. No poor people are victims.

There are over 100 cases here now.

THOMAS A. FORMAN DIES.

Woodstock, Feb. 19.-Thomas A. Forman, for years a prominent mer-chant here, died suddenly last night following a stroke. Deceased con-ducted a drygoods business, and was

York Asylum Burns. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 19.—A maniac, ing the war. He enlisted. But the roar of shells, the patter of machine gun bullets, took the heart out of him. He deserted. outstanding hero of the fire which

yesterday killed 25 at the Hospital for to become the killer of men returned. Insane on Ward's Island. John Doe and he joined the armies of the had always wanted a heroic role.
Twice opportunity had presented itcourage oozed. Once more he deserted. self, but he had weakened. That was His third chance came after his fied. John Doe rewhen he was sane.

Briand and Clemenceau and Premier

Poincare, as well as 100 other wit-

nesses, be summoned to testify at the

treason hearing.
It is alleged that Judet was a mem-

the world war. Precautions were

taken to prevent demonstrations over

John Doe got his first chance dur-

Then the fierce desire to be a hero

The war ended. mind had snapped. This time he Yesterday, the flames crackling

following a stroke. Deceased conducted a drygoods business, and was a member of the city council for some years. He was born in Port Perry about 65 years ago, a son of the late Col. Forman of that town.

In the time he made good—but last night, sleeping under guard he did not know it.

John Doe is a man of giant build. It seemed as if that huge frame must house the heart of a lion.

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EAST END INDUSTRIES TO FIGHT SCHOOL TAX

Be Opposed by Court Processes.

There is every reason to believe, pital. His condition on Saturday last ditional school taxes from industries was thought to be serious, but he located in the annexed districts of the better yes- Following a conference this morn-

terday, and is ing with the city solicitor, T. G. thing." now improving Meredith, the city clerk explained mow improving greatly, and an early recovery is expected.

He suffered a mild illness a bou't three weeks ago, and after apparently in the many improved in the city clerk explained that he would ask at tonight's session of the city council if the aldermen will state in a clearer form just what procedure they desire.

"There is no donbt," he stated, "but that legal action will result, once the city moves to collect these disputed monies. Therefore, it is my inten-

recovering from that the desires of the council this was stricken be set forth in such a manner as Therefore, it is my intenwill be strictly in accordance with the law, and will as far as possible safeguard the interests of the muni-

cipality."

Moved by Frank McKay, and seconded by Ald. Leonard Douglass, the council resolved at its last sess that the city clerk levy these taxes in conformity with the provisions of the school act, which stipulates ne are exempt from school

DIES SUDDENLY IN WEST

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Feb. 19.-Major Fred R. Sproule, a well-known barrister of this city, died suddenly Saturday night, aged 42. He was a native of Flesherton, Ontario. During the war he served with the Canadian Army Service Corps. a sister

ALLIES MAY ASK LEAGUE TO EXPEL LITHUANIANS

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Paris, Feb. 19.—The Allies are considering asking the League of Nations to expel Lithuania unless conflicts between them and the Poles

today.

Lithuanian advices reported that Lithuanian advices reported that the Poles crossed the border, invaded neutral territory and attacked troops of the former country. The Polish version is that the Lithuanians refused to abide by decisions of the fambassadors' council and withdraw ambassadors' council and withdraw from territory awarded to Poland.

Teredom within a week, being apprehended in Niagara Falls last Sunday.

An uncle who took the youthful Boston, said that she had just passed that the lad had gone through his home prior to taking his departure, and had rifled the baby's bank of from territory awarded to Poland.

Boston, Feb. 19.—A radio message today from the steamer Eastern Coast, bound from Helsingfors for the southern end of an ice field between 40 and 50 miles long, which her position as about 400 miles southern east of Halifax, N. S.

Buffalo Lad Leaves Home, Is Found Near St. Thomas

Major Sproule was a nephew of Hon. Dr. T. S. Sproule, former speaker of the House of Commons. He is survived by his widow and a sister.

Starts Out With Contents of Baby's Bank To Seek His Fortune, But Is Returned to His Anxious Uncle's Arms.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Feb. 19.—Sent out tortoise-shelled St. Thomas, Feb. 19.—Sent out tortoise-shelled opera glasses, a saturday morning with 25 cents to buy some meat for dinner Guisanni of revolver cartridges. buy some meat for dinner, Guiseppi Crisafulli, a 12-year-old Italian boy placed in an institution, the uncle from Buffalo, was picked up in the local Michigan Central Railway yards inclement weather, resembling a miniature Arctic explorer, when he aryesterday afternoon.

The boy was starting out to seek

pockets also gave forth a pair of The restless youngster will be

his fortune, and was headed for De- PASSES DANGEROUS ICE FIELD. Canadian Press Despatch. Boston, Feb. 19.—A radio message

FAIL TO FIND LEAK CAUSING DISASTER TO AYLMER HOME

Officials of Gas Plant Endeavoring To Ascertain Center of Trouble.

DENIES NEGLIGENCE

R. Rand Declares Company Not Previously Informed of Trouble.

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter

Aylmer, Feb. 19.—While failure on the part of the Gas Company to make any effort to check the gas leakage is charged by C. Mitchell to have caused the explosion which wrecked the home of Percy Crawford, on John street, early Friday morning last, A. R. Rand, the manager, declares that no report of trouble at the home of Mr. Crawford was reported until af-

gas a few days ago," Mr. Mitchell said, "and the proper authorities were notified. We were informed, however, that nothing could be done until epring. The ground was thought too Chats Humorously of "the Many Frozen Water Pipes Are

Mr. Rand, speaking to The Advertiser this morning, flatly denied the charge of Mr. Mitchell.

we were not informed of the VISITS LONDON TODAY WATER RUNS WASTE MANIACS FIGHT RESCUERS trouble until after the explosion,' declared Mr. Crawford.

"I did not know that anything was wrong until I was summoned on Friday to investigate the cause. Mr. Mitchell is mistaken when he asserts that the proper authorities were nformed. I have always made it a as soon as possible, and do not feel that the company was negligent in the same of the sam any manner.

"We are at present working at the home of Mr. Crawford, but have not yet been able to detect the leak or asertain what caused the explosion." sion. At 4 o'clock he opened his eyes and sensed that there was something wrong. The air was nauseating with the smell of gas and he was scarcely able to rise from his bed. wrong. The air was nauseating with the smell of gas and he was scarcely spends the declining years of her spends to rise from his hed. Looking able to rise from his bed. Looking around he perceived the wall of his bedroom bulging outward. The downward he saw flames.

Thought of Fire.

His first thought was that the entire house was on fire, and al-though weak from the effects of the

The firemen were soon on the scene and extinguished the small blaze in the kitchen. The seven occupants of the house, strange to say, escaped even the slightest injury, except Mr. Crawford, who received a small screets above his ave from a small screets and extinguished the small to Milwaukee.

"Yes, we use radio, too. I gave the 'seven Ages of Man' from Pittsburg, and he picked it up in the Atlantic Headlands. How do you like this?"

Snap of "Julius Caesar." iece of falling plaster.

People within a radius of a quarter of a mile were awakened by the explosion. In several places dishes that surely history never presented the great warrior. With a glance full

Mr. Crawford, who is a furniture and automobile finisher by trade, and who went overseas with the fist Battalion from Aylmer, told The Advertiser that the first part of the manner of t wrecked home was a direct reminder a native of Irvine, Ayrshire, and of some of his overseas experiences. is doubtful, he said, whether the everything down.

House Wrecked.

Even the foundation is badly eracked, and some of the have been wrenched from their places entirely. The kitchen, which is semi-detached, and front of the bouse is completely demolished, and the outside walls of the house are beyond repair in their present state. This morning Mr. Crawford was engaged in removing those articles not destroyed to the workshop in the backyard. Carmen, the youngest boy, was an industrious helper, and he proudly displayed a jar of fruit he had picked out of the debris. "What did you do when you heard the noise?" he was asked by The

"Aw," he replied, scraping the dust from the jar of fruit and examining It to see what kind it was, "I didn't hear any noise at all. Grandpa woke me up, and all I could see was plaster falling. It looked like snow. Morden and I jumped into the backyard

through our window." There was hardly a piece of furniture in the house that was not broken in pieces. The parlor suite was completely smashed, and the rung of a chair is still embedded in

e ceiling where it struck. Piano Hit Ceiling.

Mr. Crawford declared that the piano must have been thrown against the ceiling, as there is a large dent there corresponding with a corner of instrument, which is badly stered. The beams underneath the plano was found are racked, and this would also tend to believe in prohibition prove that the instrument, weighing several hundred pounds, had indeed struck the ceiling and crashed to the parlor floor again.

Woodwork and flooring was ripped ap in every part of the house, and have any favorite. They are all won-all the upstairs floors had to be bracederful." ed after the explosion to offset the danger of their falling through, and perhaps be the cause of the house collapsing. The damage, which will probably arrest through the collapsing of the second to the collapsing of the cause of the house collapsing. collapsing. The damage, which will probably amount to \$4,000 or more,

Mrs. Crawford is recovering from



WHEN LONDON BOYS FIRST FOUGHT FOR EMPIRE Herewith is shown the departure of London's boys for South Africa,

where the Canadians won imperishable glory at Paardeberg. The troops are shown passing the old office of The London Advertiser, then on Richmond street

The smaller picture shows a group of London boys who left for the South African front. It was taken on the plains above Cape Town. Four Londoners in the top row are Pte. Little, second from the left; Pte. Wray, fourth from the left; Pte. Adams, fifth, and Pte. Coles eighth. Who knows the

ter the explosion had taken place. MANTELL SEES KAISER RECENT COLD WEATHER IN HIS LAIR AT DOORN HELPS POOR PLUMBERS

Great Brute" to Advertiser Reporter.

More Than Thirty Years Since Loss Last Week Through Open Famous Actor First Played in City.

"Well, we called at the gates. My sister felt she must drive us round to see 'the great brute,' as she calls though the description of the public utilities, citizens are experiencing trouble

"Great brute" was with a pronounced Scotch burr that made it has been the weather, however, that sound extremely venomous as Robert the fear was expressed more serious sound extremely venomous, as Robert difficulty might be met, if the pres-Mr. Mitchell was the first in the ouse to be awakened by the explolife at Geonekan, a small town in Holland, from which point of vantor had been torn open, and looking age she can daily level deadly glances at Doorn, where lives one whom Mr. Mantell says, she considers the arch-

enemy of mankind-the ex-kaiser. An Intimate Chat.

son, a bright, lovable youngster, posed in front of his grandmother's posed in Military and the general manager.

"This" was the last of the snaps-Robert Bruce Mantell, Senior, in the

that surely history never presented broken, and many windows in the of fatherly pride bent on that by his neighborhood were shattered.

that the explosion and his Bruce" is the fact that Mantell i years of the eloquence of Shakes-peare may have softened the "burr," house can be rebuilt without tearing and ousted it from first place, they haven't vanquished it. He can still produce the "rolled r's," if oc-

casion demands. Warm Handshake.

Mr. Mantell has the warm handshake of a true Scotchman and a soft, subdued voice, extremely pleasant. Speaking of his roles, his eyes commenced to flash as if the very men-tion of his role brought before him the atmosphere of the stage and the eager listening audience.

"The movies have helped the legiti-"The movies have helped the legitimate a lot," he said. "As someone once said, 'Applause is the champagne of the actor,' but then there are extremely inconvenient times to have one's champagne served, and the movies seemed to have served a purpose in restrairing applause of the convenient times to have an ideal."

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Mr. Mantell first played here, and at that time the old Holman Opera House was the vogue. "Of course, I notice a difference, nd with prohibition—" Here the and with prohibitioninterviewer sat up curiously.

"Now, about this prohibition tion, Mr. Mantel...."

ion, Mr. Mantell-"Well, I have only been here since last night, and to be truthful, I don't "Neither do I," said the interviewer

"I love them all. I don't suppose I

WOMAN IS ACCUSED

Reported by Utilities Manager Buchanan.

Taps Estimated at 250,000

through the freezing of water pipes.
To date, the trouble has been located on householders' premises. So severe on householders' premises. So severe that

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were sleeping downstairs in the front of the house, and they exaped through the opening where the front door had been-blown out, casing and all.

The firemen mrs. Crawford were sleeping where the front door had been blown out, casing and all.

The firemen mrs. Crawford were sleeping the winters he attends school.

"We talk to him every Sunday night," Mr. Mantell said. "From San Francisco we talked, and we could hear more clearly than from Chicago they cause when they let one or two hear more clearly than from Chicago they cause when they let one or two "One tap will empty 40,000 transpiring close by.

Members.

Rev. G. A. Leichliter, of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, who leaves to continue his ministry in Buffalo, delivered his last message to the London Rotary Club today at its

regular meeting in the Tecumseh. It was "Have an Ideal." Mr. Leichliter since joining the

Rotary Club, has been one of its most popular speakers, and the entire session was given over to the last talk, which he will give as a FRENCH ADOPT WORD member of th ebody. "The sowing of an ideal," he said, is as the sowing of a seed in a

fertile field. "It was an ideal that sent Napoleon through the impossible to write his name in history. It was an ideal that set Joan of Arc before her people. The biggest thing in life is to have an ideal.

lish, only the Frenchman sings "Ome, Sweet 'Ome," for he can't pronounce his "h's."

It is an interesting point worth noticing that the French, who really have an ideal. its increasing glory.

MILD WEATHER COMING, U. S. BUREAU PREDICTS

Washington, Feb. 19.—Warmer weather over the eastern United States is predicted by the weather

Associated Press De

Worral, and is survived by a son and two daughters, John Worral of this city, and Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. one of the leading professional trap States is predicted by the weather bureau. Cold weather is predicted for today, followed by milder weather who was 48 years of age, held the weather are generally east of the Mississippin specified are not specified as the specified are not specified as a specified are not specifie shooters of the world, died yesterday died on Sunday night at the home of consfield avenue, at the age of 83, will be held on Wednesday at two

er generally east of the Mississippi world's record for high runs with 565-by Tuesday. No More Will "Hello Girls" Tell Time

surface," Mr. Buchanan burned to death in their cells, and 22 of these maniacs, were ent, the frost had penetrated to a depth of four and a half feet. "If the frost reaches the mains some hard-reached a depth of over six feet. No end of trouble was encountered throughout the city before we had service restored. There may be some trouble this year, but at present there is no immediate cause for alarm." Mr. Buchanan cautioned against the practice of allowing taps to run, as a preventive of freezieve of these maniacs, were burned to death in their cells, and 22 of these maniacs, were burned by the horror of seeing 40 men, the firemen were stunned by the horror of seeing 40 men, the firemen were stunned by the horror of seeing 40 men, the firemen were stunned by the horror of seeing 40 men, the firemen were stunned by the horror of seeing 40 men, the firemen were stunned by the horror of seeing 40 men, the five horror of seeing 40 men, the burned to death in their cells, and 22 other insane on the roughby beating the hot walls with their naked fits, or paus-stark mad, running about the room, gibbering insanely, beating the hot walls with the room, ask from the room, with an import burned to death in their cells, and 22 other insane on the room, stark mad, running about t Smashing down the door with an im-

Blast Creates Short Circuit of Wiring-Many

Special to The Advertiser.

The three nurses not accounted for are believed to have remained too long on the fourth floor, where the violent patients fought most frantically against rescue. Some of the patients safely brought from the buildings by heroic attendants of the institution tried to rush back in again, while others turned on their rescuers while others turned on their rescuers Firemen were compelled to lay about them with the flat sides of their axes to fight off maniaes trying to wrest the weapons away. Firemen handling the hose had to struggle with rescued

augh, chopped and hammered the locks from steel doors to reach the cells of two homicidal maniacs, and were met with a furious attack by the two killers as they released them. the two killers as they released them. insane women battled 20 nurses and Locked in grips they all tumbled down a flight of stairs and were of the flames. Many were injured. hauled apart by other firemen.

An Intimate Chat.

From more serious topics, such as the effect of the movies on the legitimate drama, the conversation was bedroom. Then he made his way to boys, Morden and Carmen, aged 13 and 11 years respectively, were sleeping. The lads jumped out of the back back own, while Mr. Mitchell made his day downstairs with his wife and though weak from the effect of the movies on the legitimate drama, the conversation was led into a more intimate channel window, while Mr. Mantell produced several window, while Mr. Mitchell made his day downstairs with his wife and though weak from the effect of the movies on the legitimate drama, the conversation was the produced several drama, the conversation was led into a more intimate channel sa preventive of freezing. That the produced several was prevelant was shown in the records from week to week. Last week the average daily consumption of water was 250,000 missister, against the ivied neatness of Dutch walls. Even more interesting than these, however, was the photo of Mr. Mantell's 10-year-old stay of the more interesting than these, however, was the photo of Mr. Mantell's 10-year-old stay of the movies on the legitime of a fire the practice of allowing taps to run, as a preventive of freezing. That the practice of allowing taps to run, as a preventive of freezing. The were 1,800 patients in the building, most of them locked in cells, and a number of those who perished were lost because they madly fought dectors and nurses who risked their draws as a preventive of freezing. That the produced searly reports.

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There were 1,800 patients in the building, most of the terror as their crazed minds were at Hell Gate, a long distance away, inflamed by the horror that was which jarred the hospital buildings Saturday evening. It is believed that The three nurses not accounted for the detonation caused two wires to til the flames broke out in earnest

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His Last Address to Club

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Fight With Madmen.

Three firemen led by Lt. MeReb.

of fire started licking the cell bars.
By this time a fireman's rescue squad had rushed into the building and dragged out Dr. Harry Archer, of the fire department, who was slightly hurt by falling debris while making his way up the stairs. Hongary Fire Three firemen, led by Lt. McBob- his way up the stairs. Honorary Fire

Firemen's equipment was ferried to Lieutenant Murphy, of engine company 23, led six men to a big room on the fourth floor, where 40 men were reported to be locked in and believed. isolated from means of escape. gun.

Obituaries

MISS SADIE JOHNSTON.

The funeral services of the late Sadie Johnston were conducted at the home of her mother, 795 Hellmuth

avenue, on Sunday afternoon by Rev

James McKay and Rev. George A.

was a conspicuously large offering of floral tributes from friends in the

city. The pallbearers were Messrs Charles Janes, J. G. Morrison, Charles

Galbraith, J. B. Smith, Bert Thomp-

MRS. JOHN WORRAL.

Mrs. Amelia Worral, who died o

February 18, aged 61, at her late

residence, 339 Victoria street, will be buried on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in Mount Pleasant Ceme-

tery, the Rev. J. C. Clark conducting

JACOB KNECHTEL

The funeral of Jacob Knechtel, who

The deceased was the wife of John

son and Harold Doidge.

Krause, both of London

the service.

Interment took place at easant Cemetery. There

"HOME" INTO LANGUAGE

Paris, Feb. 19 .- "It's Home, Sweet "The ideal in the soul constitutes Home" in French as well as Eng-

nounce his "h's."

It is an interesting point worth

Leichliter, Interment took p
Mount Pleasant Cemetery. movies seemed to have served a purpose in restraining applause, so that instead of hearing it burst at every sollidouy it is now reserved for the curtain calls.

"Before the movies, if the voice stopped for a moment or two and one became occupied with business for a moment or two, the gallery gods were sure to call out, "Come on, pop, have you forgot your lines?" Yes, the movies have trained the audiences in a great many ways."

have an ideal.

"Charles Darwin had an ideal, but he went to studying angleworms, and in two years, what had been to him the harmonies of the centuries became accupied with business for a moment or two, the gallery gods were you forgot your lines?" Yes, the movies have trained the audiences in a great many ways."

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"Charles Darwin had an ideal, but he went to studying angleworms, and in two years, what had been to him the harmonies of the centuries became gross discord. Darwin had lost fact to all the world, have been unlable to find a word in their own language to express the four-walled inclosure one is in the habit of calling "home."

And so they have adopted the good old-fashiloned English word for "home."

TRAPSHOOTER DIES.

Associated Press Despaten. Houston, Texas, Feb. 19.—C. G. Spencer of St. Louis, recognized as

o'clock. The interment will be in Woodland Cemetery, and the funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. A. G. To Oblige City's Busy Housewives

Today for the last time will the exchange simply as a time-correcting "Hello" girl crook her dainty wrist in and regulating station OF WITCHCRAFT ACTS

OF WITCHCRAFT ACTS

Order that the man or woman whose clock was not supposed to be as accurate as her watch, may know the local exchange figured that it took the

Mrs. Crawford is recovering from Mrs. And Mrs. Armone was arraigned betime."

As a rule, according to the opertime."

The man of the house in future will have to regulate his watch each day from one of the down-town clocks. No more can the housewife, busy on the kitchen, and wondering how from the principle with the crawford in the operator's room distance as she used to regulate his work.

The man of the house in future will have to regulate his work.

The man of the house in future will have to regulate his work.

The man

GIRL FRACTURES SPINE

SKI-ING IN MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 19.—Suffering from

AND TROUBLE STARTED

Raid on Merry Maple Street

· Party. WRONG MAN ACCUSED

Brother Bill, Not Brother Bob, Had Patrick Bell's Watch and Chain.

ever, and asked them all in They came. They played cards. They became intoxicated and after

the fourth or fifth shuffle, Patrick child was. I was leaving London for Bell missed his watch and chain. The police received two calls from neighbors that the noise was a little too much for their nerves, and Offi-cers Monahan, Fuller and Tomlin were despatched to quell the com-

motion. The five men were then given a free ride to Carling street in the town taxi. In police court they pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, and McCausland stated that he had done his best to prevent his friends severing diplomatic relations

but to no avail. P. C. Monahan testified that he had found the five men quarrelling and all under the influence of liquor, and that the timepiece in question was found on William Andrews and not on his brother, Robert.

"When were you in govern leader.

"When were you in court last? queried Chief Birrell. AS N. Y. HOSPITAL BURNS "In August," replied McCausland.
"Yes, and you were arrested then
r acting disorderly at the same

> that he would not get off so easily the Charlotie Vandecar appeared to

> two weeks. "I think I shall send you to the re-formatory," said the magistrate. "Oh, don't do that, your worship," she replied: "I am working now and

MISSIONARY TALK

Continued From Page One. opportunity for service. You would

To Call Dr. McTavish.

Dr. McTavish. who will be invited to Askin Street Church provided Mr. Morris goes to Edmonton. has the reputation of being a "good preacher and splendid fellow" worthy in every way to carry on the fine traditions of Askin street pulpit and pastorate. Askin street pulpit and pastorate.

Born thirty miles east of Toronto at Whitby, he took his college course in McGill and McMaster, his wide sympathies being doubtless traceable in a measure to the breadth of his college experience.

His first circuit was in Toronto

Junction, where he was stationed three years, just before the four-year term was permitted under the Methodist church discipline. He was sub sequently four years in New Richmond church and four years in Clinton Street Church, Toronto.

From Toronto, he went for four years to the First Church, Owen Sound, then to Park Street Church, Chatham. His next move was to Wesley Methodist Church. Hamston. Coming from there to London, the pressure which has been brought to bear upon him to remain in Askin street Church. in Askin street for a sixth year evidence of the affection as well as admiration accorded him by the congregation of Askin Street Church.

Regret Over Decision. Mr. William Copp, a member of the quarterly board voiced today the regret over the decision of Mr. Morris which he stated, he felt safe in sayng was shared by every member of he congregation of Askin Street

Church.

"Some of the members of the quarterly board couldn't believe it when he said h had finally decided to go to Edmonton," said Mr. Copp. "We weren't repared for it. In fact, they resolutely refused to believ it, until mad it vry plain he felt it was absoutely his duty to go. Our feeling in Askin Street is that Mr. Morris hasn't an equal in the conference in the Methodist Church in Canada in fact, in his combination of qualities as both preacher and pastor. "A strong preacher, he is equally strong as a pastor. His going will be a real sorrow and great loss to us. Mr. Copp stated an invitation would be extended to Dr. McTavish o Edmonton, of whom most promisin

CITY'S REGISTRY OFFICE **COMES BEFORE COUNCIL**

Whether the city shall undertake the construction of a new registry office by day labor and under the direct supervision of Building In-spector A. M. Piper is another ques-tion to be settled by the councillors tion to be settled by the councillor

The outcome is problematical, and a sharp discussion is unavoidable, there are members of the board works who frankly oppose Mayor Wenige and Ald. Douglass in this in-

stance. In any event, the building inspector, despite his obvious reluctance to undertake the task, is outlining his procedure, in case the council oody approves the recommendation from No. 2 committee.

"We should be able to complete the job within seven months," he said. "I would not commence operations for another month or so, however. I would hire a good building foreman and two or three good carpenters with five or six bricklayers. I wouldn't require too many, as they would

PAT MISSED HIS WATCH | LITTLE LILLIAN IRWIN

Five Men Arrested in Police In Letter From Jacksonville, Mrs. Herman Gives Details of Abduction.

> Mrs. Mary Herman and her daughter, little Lillian Irwin, are now in Florida. The following letter received by The Advertiser today tells how Lillian was spirited away from her father's home by her mother: Jacksonville, Fla.,

Feb 14 1923 Patrick Bell, William Andrews, Dear Sirs, In regard to the pub-Arthur Shaw and Robert Andrews lication that was given out in London called at the home of their friend, papers by Mr. Irwin for Mrs. Smith Charles McCausland, at 128 Maple street, last night, and asked Charles to come out with them. Charles was not to be outdone in hospitality, howard and any and asked them to come out with them to the child. She was not at a party at Mrs. Smith's house, or has not been there for at least in the child. there for at least six years.

I did visit at Mrs. Smith's for two days before ever knowing where the

He thought Robert Andrews had his jewelry and said so. Then the cated, immediately went to Burbrook street, found the house, went to the door, opened it and took my daughter-and came on to Detroit. At present am in Jacksonville for a short visit home and friends here. I am the one who took my girl alone, without anybody's help. Smith is absolutely innocent. Respectfully

MRS, MAY HERMAN, al Delivery, Jacksonville

NAME THREE DELEGATES ON HARBOR DEPUTATION

Three representatives of the county council on the delegation from West-ern Ontario that will wait upon the minister of public works Wednesday in an effort to have badly-needed im-provements made to Port Stanley State Institution On Ward's Island Is Scene of Holocaust As The five men were each fined \$10 harbor, were named Saturday. They and costs and in passing judgment, Magistrate Graydon told McCausland william Fuller of London Township that he would not get off so easily the said of the and ex-Warden John S. SCouser reeve of Westminster Township. This Charlotte Vandecar appeared to answer a charge of being drunk in a public place Saturday night. After pleading guilty, she declared that it was the first drink she had had in two weeks. both of whom are sure going to Ottawa with the delegation.

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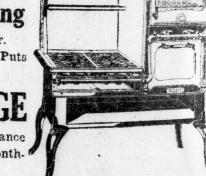


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Hamilton, Feb. 19.-Addressing

Saturday, Hon. H. Ferguson, leader

the province for support on temper-

ance issues, highway development, or

years of power.
"I intend to make the Drury ad-

tion of seats before the government

appealed to the country was the

guson. "I predict that he will fall be-

Watchman Snores in

Tower.

Special to The Advertiser.

at the New York Central crossing,

near Fort street; if he did imbibe

A number of motorists drew up to

Eve. But the gates did not go up

A patrolman clambered into Hunt-

ment of automobiles that had collect

FRENCH MINE STRIKE

return to work Monday.

The gateman insists he was "only

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

ers issued a communique Sunday

nore conservative of miners are to

France's mine strike, called because

of the refusal of the operators to

PROGRAM IF WAR BREAKS

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Constantinople, Feb. 19 .- Turkish

eaders, in a conference which was

TURKISH LEADERS PLAN

Paris, Feb. 19.-The extremist min-

PRACTICALLY SETTLED

They waited for several

George lowered the gates.

night.

resting.

Detroit, Feb. 19 .- There is this con-

fore the eyes of his own people

private business.

in the field.

FERGUSON DEMANDS

ELIEVES M'CLARTY SEEKS TO QUASH CASE

No Trouble in Securing Action.

LEAVES STRATFORD

Refuses to Make Any Statement Concerning Reconciliation With Wife.

Canadian Press Despatch. amilton, Feb. 19.-A report from atford today regarding the Mcrty case is to the effect that, acton the advice of his solicitors wn & Long of Stratford, W. F. Clarty will appeal for the quashof his commitment for trial on original abduction charge, upon ch he is at present out on bail. McClarty and his legal advisers of the opinion that, especially in of recent developments in the e, there will be no difficulty in sering a high court order quashing gistrate Makins' commitment. So the suggestion that the prosecuwould drop the charge against although it came personally from irs. McClarty, has not been acted pon by Crown Attorney McPherson, d as the case now stands. McClart erson still declines to state

eronto men whom she had never en before and whom she has not en since, at a cost of \$500. One onem, it has been learned, is a Roman tholic. On the other side of the se, Mr. McClarty's grandfather prominent Orangeman, and his eat uncle in Owen Sound, who died few days ago, was the oldest liv g Orangeman in Canada. McClarty left Stratford last night fusing to make any definite state-

ent as to his plans for the future and without seeing his wife. The report that Mrs. McClarty sked the sister at the hospital for a ss of milk or other refreshment, d then escaped with the children rough the reception-room window er locking the door, is confirmed e signalled the waiting men in the omobile from the window by wava towel after locking the receproom door to prevent interfer

YOUNG WIFE LOSES IN RACE WITH DEATH

Accident Victim Dies in Detroit Hospital While Wife Speeds To Side.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 19 .- "Your husband in erious condition, come immediately." A saddened wife is speeding to Deroit in response to this message. Her ace with death is lost, however, for he husband, William Ballard, 25 of people who were hurt and then sought a drug store to get my hands Belgian Queen and Prince Leo-Mary's Hospital. But his helpmate es not know, William Ballard came Detroit from Ohio Monday and got job at the Kelsey Wheel Company It was prearranged that he ould bring his wife here when he ad made sufficient money. Last Friday Ballard, pursuing his

luties, fell headlong into a vat of water. Suffering great pain ne was taken to the hospital with and and third degree burns and

FEAR WHOLE FAMILY KILLED BY BURGLARS

Saskatchewan Police Find the Bodies of Three Partly Burned.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kennedy, Sask, Feb. 19.-Foul play s suspected by police officials in the discovery Saturday of the partly cremated bodies of Jean Chevlon, his wife, and Miss Schmidt in their burned home, six miles east of here. An inquest will be held here today.

Miss Schmidt was a daughter of Mrs. Chevlon by a former marriage. ear the bodies was a can of coal oil, half full, with the cork pulled. The

asked for under another vote to put up a new printing bureau building inner window had been broken as well as the storm sash, the glass havfor government work and utilize the ing fallen outward. Traces of coal The Chevlons were known to have ney, and it is believed that robbery

DETROIT EMPLOYERS DEMAND EFFICIENCY

Capable Employees in Great Demand in American City, Says Bureau.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19 .- More than ever before Detroit employers are demanding efficiency from the girls in

their factories and offices, according to the women's division of the Michigan State Employment Bureau, Potions are open, but the old war-ime standards ar eno longer satisfactory; the regime of

oes" is over.
"Good stenographers are always in iemand," said Mrs. Agnes Palmer, iemand," said Mrs. Agnes Palmer, director of the bureau. his office could place 150 good estics, and we have approximately 200 factory jobs that range from packing butter and candy to operating punch and drill presses. "But we find that efficient workers are far more in demand. Employers want the girls who are willing to They are no longer obliged, they were during the war, to take

The state employment bureau holds position as a free agency. on is to find work for every-

WORKMEN IN 4 FACTORIES AT HANOVER CALL STRIKE

liew Taken There Will Be Action Follows Introduction of New Efficiency Methods By Firms-Men Parade Streets, But No Violent Outbreak Occurs—Several Hundred Affected.

Special to The Advertiser.

Hanover, Ont., Feb. 19.—The first real strike in the history of the manufacturing town of Hanover is now in progress. Employees of four factories are out, namely: Main factory of the Knechtel Furniture Company, the Knechtel Furniture Company, the Knechtel Furniture Company.

The striking employees met town council in the council chamber ast night and presented their case There were seven speakers on the list to voice the opinions of the employees and several in the body of the hall also spoke. The tone of the meetequivocal in its position. After hearing the discussion one drew the in-ference that the point at issue was not so much a question of money as of antipathy to a system that they disliked: in fact, one or two of the speakers admitted that fairly substantial bonuses has been made, but they averred that the pace set in order to obtain bonuses was too gruelling, consumed too much energy and not be maintained for any length of time.

System Discarded.

The firms and employees were re-Religions were pretty well mixed by in the McClarty case, it seems. A cry reliable report today is to the fect that Mrs. McClarty hired two bronto men whom she had pever.

FOREST MAN INJURED AS TRAIN HITS CAR SHED

Martin Sadler Tells Graphic Coast Quard Cutter Takes Outline of Program Is Submitted Account of Wreck Near Rosedale, Michigan.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 19 .- No Sarnia people were aboard the D. U. R. train which of inhabitants of Tiny Islands, off gathering of two hundred county of Saturday afternoon ran into an open the Maine coast, starving and freez- Wentworth electors at a luncheon here switch near Rosedale, Mich., and ing after three weeks' isolation from overturned. A graphic account of the mainland, was rescued and of the Conservative party in Ontario, the accident, however, was related to brought to this town Sunday by the declared that he would not appeal to The Advertiser correspondent by United States coast guard cutter Os-Martin Sadler, farmer of Forest, Ont., who was in the accident and suffered

screamed and there was a crash of youngster. breaking glass. "I found myself with unusually heavy drifts of ice made several women and a baby on top of it impossible for three weeks to take me," said Mr. Sadler, "but fortunate- food, fuel or mail to the islands."

| March | ly we were so placed that we were able to climb out of the car, which was on its side and had taken half of the front of the car shed with it. Looking around, I expected to find number of people killed by frightful impact with the building.

Mr. Sadler, who had been in Detroit for medical treatment, was bad-ly shaken up by the accident, but was able to continue his journey to in the cars following the one which met with the accident, and they de-clared the smash to have been the killed outright, as the two cars which

WILL CUT ESTIMATES BY HALF A MILLILON

Item of \$500,000 For New Ottawa Building Put in by Mistake.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- The main estimates, as laid before the House on Friday last, will be reduced by half a million dollars. Owing to an inadvertence the department of finance advertence the department of finance included in the estimates under the which it has reposed for centuries. heading of public works-chargeable to capital—an item of \$500,000 new departmental building in Ottawa. The intention of the govern-ment, it is estimated, is to use \$500,000

present printing bureau building for departmental offices. The public works estimates are considered in committee of supply, therefore the item of \$500,000 "for a new departmental building in wa" will be withdrawn and a correident decrease in the estimates

LEIGHTON DECLARES CIVILIZATION A FAILURE

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 19.—Civilization has failed, the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of the fashionable St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, declared in a sermon yesterday. Dr. Parks, in whose congregation s numbered some of the wealthiest

men in America, painted a picture o present industrial conditions. He states that men were compelled to work long hours, so that capitalists may wax rich, and that boys were stunted in growth in cotton mills, so that the fabric may sell

RESIGNS MARINE OFFICES TO ENTER OTHER BUSINESS

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 19.—Announcenent made that Captain John C. Strain, for several years lake business manager of the Masters and Mates Pilot Organization and Na-Mates Pilot Organization and National vice president, had resigned both offices to go into other business. Captain Strain was known as one of the most energetic officers of the Masters Mates and Pilots' Association. He became lake business manager of the Masters Mates and Pilots' Association. He became lake business manager of the Masters and plice. The land in the ager in 1915, and a year or two later was elected fifth vice-president in possibility that the truck might ager in 1915, and a year or two later was elected fifth vice-president in the first of way.

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ployers. Mayor Taylor was asked and pany Deck Works, Peppler Bros., Limited, and the Knechtel Kitchen Cabinet, Limited. Several hundred men are now out of work.

The cause of Abrel 19 and 19 and 19 and 19 are now out of work.

Mayor Taylor was asked and agreed to act as intermediary between the men and the firms concerned. This morning a conference was arranged for next Monday and 19 a are now out of work.

The cause of the strike is the introduction of efficiency system by the firms and representatives of the men who are out. The firms take the who are out. The firms take the efficiency system advantage of the men, and they expect to increase production as well. More Efficient.

The new system in a nutshell is to train men to work more efficiently but not necessarily harder. paraded the streets of the town on Thursday and Friday afternoons, but acted quietly and made no unseemly more furniture manufacturing concerns in town where the system has not been introduced, and the employees of these factories are working as The efficiency system was first in-

troduced at the main factory of the Knechtel Furniture Company about nine months ago, but had not been worked out as yet all through the

Conservative Leader Declares RESCUE ISLANDERS ISOLATED FOR WEEKS ASK REDISTRIBUTION

Maine Coast Inhabitants To Food and Warmth.

Special to The Advertiser. Rockland, Me., Feb. 19.-Dozens

sipee.
After a night of weaving in and out painful injuries to two hands and his of icefloes among the rocky islets, the Ossipee arrived at Cranberry Is- ernment hoped to shift the spotlight According to Mr. Sadler, the cars land, and to learn that a doctor was of public inquiry, to conceal its reckour when they switched off the main physician was rushed from the mainline without warning and ran into a land through the dense drifts in time brick car shed. Women and children to assist the arrival of a nine-pound

pold Inspect Sarcophagus of King Tutankhamen.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 19 .- Celebrities of the world paid homage Sunday to worst they ever saw and marvelled King Tutankhamen. The largest that a number of people were not crowd on record filled the Valley of the Kings on the day of the official opening of the inner tomb of the monarch who ruled 3.500 year ago.

GATEMAN GETS DRUNK Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, her son Leopold, the former Sultan, Lord and Lady Allenby, and 100 other

> Those who were permitted to gaze upon the splendors, said that the Autoists Honk in Vain As canopy, which covers the sarcophagus of Tutankhamen, was more than twenty feet long and exquisitely em-bossed with golden figures, designed to placate the gods of the world. Figures of Isis and Nephthys repose at the head of the canopy. The sarcophagis was pronounced soling feature in the spree of George large enough to hold five mummies. Huntington, 62 years old, gatetender As far as could be learned, the lid of the sarcophagus was not raised. No announcement was forthcoming from Lord Carnarvon as to the time too freely in red liquor, he made sure expects to take the mummy of there wouldn't be any corpses or

were escorted into the tomb by Lord

LABORITES TO CONTEST IN BRITISH BY-ELECTION

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 19.-The headquar London, Feb. 19.—The headquar-ters of the Labor party announce of the city sounded like New Year's that J. Chuter Ede of Epsom, a member of the Surrey county council and an official of the National Union of Teachers, will contest Mitcham in the Labor interests in the forthcomthe Labor interests in the forthcomthe Labor interests in the forthcomthe unit. ing by-election. His opponents will be Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, Conand Lieutenant Ernest ed by this time, Brown, M.C.

Labor organizers claim that a majority of the 16,000 electors of Mitcham who refrained from voting in the general election out of a total en-rollment of 32,000 are Labor supporters, but Sir A. Griffith-Bosc wen's announcement of the govern ment's intentions to extend the pro wo years has robbed his opponents of their chief weapon of attack.

OFFICERS BELIEVE ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK N.Y.C. TRAIN

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 19.-The Kent grant a 25 per cent increase in wages. County police are today investigating started Friday. what appears to be a deliberate attempt to wreck a New York Central train near Charing Cross station, just south of this city, Friday night about 11:30 o'clock.

The train bit a large baggage truck about 40 rods west of the station, hurling it up against the station building, damaging it considerably,



Michigan State House of Representatives To Consider Resolution in March.

INDORSED BY CLERGY

Another Minister Congratulates Sponsor of Death Penalty For Action.

Special to The Advertiser. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19.-Final consideration of the Pitkin capital punishment bill by the house of representatives is unlikely for the next two weeks. Although the bill has heen passed by a committee of the whole, its sponsor plans to ask that it be made the special order of business for some date early in March There is every reason to expect that this request will be granted.

"There is an intense state,wide interest in this issue," Representative Pitkin declared, "And it would seem unwise to leave the date of its consideration over indefinitely." Indorsed by Preacher.

Another clergyman, Rev. Charles S. Knight, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pontiac, has written Repesentative Pitkin indorsing the capital punishment measure and expres-sing regret that its provisions are not

Rev. Knight writes: "The only fault I find with your bill is that it puts too much responsibility on the judge. You and I know the pressure judges will have to face when it becomes apparent that some assassin, caught red-handed, perhaps, is in danger of paying for his crime with his life; friends interfere for him, but his rescue.

"They stand always ready to shed tears over some guilty, heartless mur-derer, but look dry-eyed upon the suffering of broken-hearted survivors of his crime. Many, untouched by the plight of orphaned children or the obbing of bereaved wives, seem ready to spring to the defence of a hardhearted slayer in the shadow of the electric chair, and would urge life imprisonment, knowing, as they do, that pardon, parole or escape will open the door of liberty in from 11 open the door of liberty in from to 16 years, the average term of a The Only Way.

"There is only one way to stop this orgy of blood-letting, the continually nounting tide of murder, and that is send every person who has comnitted murder in the first degree to he elecric chair, just as sure un rises and sets. That is what your bill provides.

"When this is done life will be sacred in Michigan," the letter con-

RUSH COAL SUPPLIES less expenditure, extravagance and waste of public money during its

That he would demand a redistribu- People Threaten To Burn Cities If Fuel Is Not Provided.

speaker's assertion, stating that if there was not one, he intended to make the prime minister assume the responsibility. If there was to be no redistribution there should be no new-fangled ideas, it was added. Pro-Special to The Adventiser. New York, Feb. 19 .- Relief within forty-eight hours has been promised portional representation was to be forty-eight hours has been prom tried in Toronto and East and West to upper New York State by the York, he said. In rural constituencies terstate commerce commission, which the single transferable vote was to be tried, which meant a second choice has issued sweeping priority orders for office where three or more were for coal trains. The fuel now on the tracks will continue to Canada, "Political trickery," said Mr. Ferbut the towns in the fuelless areas of the state will receive coal as fast

he resorts to these methods to hold as it can be rushed from the mines. This action was taken following General Goethal's message to Washington demanding action instead of conferences, and the statement Fuel Administrator Clarence B. Kilmer, of the Saratoga, section, that the people would soon rise up and seize coal being shipped to Canada Hospitals are without means of heat. ing, according to Kilmer, and the people will take the law into their own hands if relief is not received

> Sunday, when that gentleman, in an Anonymous letters have been reinterview in Berlin, declared he was to "burn the town if no coal was at through with her forever.
> "He loves me and I love him," the dancer stated, "so what could be sweeter? It is impossible that he

RECOVER \$80,000 OF LOOT TAKEN FROM DENVER MINT

Special to The Advertiser. Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 19. - The government has recovered \$80,000. part of the currency stolen in the wreckage strewn before his tower. \$200,000 Denver mint rebbery two months ago, it was made known tolowered gates at 11 o'clock last day, when details of a scheme to outwit members of a gigantic clearing house for bank and mail robbers minutes. There was not a sign of an

approaching train, so one autoist "honked" his horn. Others took up loot was revealed. In the ruse which tricked the crooks bonds and securities valued at \$80,000, obtained by bandits who robbed the Hamilton County Bank here of \$265,000 last September, were Postoffice inspectors, private detec-ives and bank officials collaborated

in the recovery.

HERTFORD CONSERVATIVES PRECIPITATE SENSATION

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 19.—A political senation has has been caused by the tive Association yesterday to refuse to accept the somewhat unwilling resignation of Rear-Admiral Sueter, from his seat in the House of Comers issued a communique Sunday mons, thus nullifying the Govern-night that they will not return to the pits until all their demands have been Advocate Watson, who failed of elecmet in the coal fields of France. The tion in the general campaign.

The Hertford decision is attributed

some quarters to a disinclination to obey Tory headquarters. It is be-lieved, also, that the decision of Pemberton Billing to contest Her ford, his old constituency, as an inde-pendent, may be a factor in the situa-

SAYS DAUGHTER'S FIANCEE

leaders, in a conference which was heating Mrs. Mary Sowchuck, mother held at Eskicheher Sunday, mapped of his fiancee, with the handle of out the course the Moslem nation is an axe, Nicholas Powchick of Sand-

BEAT HER WITH AX HANDLE Windsor, Feb. 19.-Accused of

WIDOW UNABLE TO BURY **BODY OF HERO HUSBAND**

Mrs. W. J. Thompson, of Toronto, Suffering in Poverty's Grasp, Cannot Meet Demands of Country to Find Grave for Soldier—Has Few Dollars to Support Babies.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 19 .- Having been informed that her husband, the late formed that her husband, the late Private W. J. Thompson, of the 97th Battalion, would be buried in the soldiers' plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, London, on December 7, Mrs. Thompson, who resides at 121 D'Apper. Thompson, who resides at 121 D'Arcy street, learned on Wednesday-two months later—that her husband's body is lying in the vault at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and not buried.

Thompson showed The Advertiser the following telegram:
"London, Ont., Dec. 6, 1922. Mrs.
W. J. Thompson, 121 D'Arcy street,
Toronto. Beg to advise you D. S.
C. R. or another soldier organization will arrange burial of your late husband in soldier plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, London, for Thursday afternoon, seventh instant, at three o'clock, unless you wish otherwise. (Signed) D. S. C. R. Rep-

resentative, Byron Sanatorium." Receives Letter. Then on Wednesday of this week Mrs. Thompson received the follow-ing letter from Major H. P. Snelgrove, D. S. C. R. representative, Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, Lon-

lon, Ont.:
"Dear Madam—Concerning your late husband, whose body is now lying in the vault at Mount Pleasant less \$70 is paid.
"The burial may, however, take of them.

place in another plot provided you all the sob-sisters in the state and furnish the bare expenses for the all the sentimentalists will come to plot itself, which should not amount to more than \$10, or would you de-Private Thompson enlisted in Calgary in 1916, when overseas with the 97th American Legion from Toronto, but was unable to go to France. He was sent back from England in 1917. Thompson was suffering from

tubercular trouble and died of men-ingitis in the Byron Sanatorium on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1922. Thought Husband Buried. "I thought my husband was buried all the time," stated Mrs. Thompson, when interviewed at her home by The Advertiser. Two little children,

Canadian Press Despatch.

off, a resident of Radisson district

Radisson to give himself up to the

a fight following an argument.

CLAIMS U. S. DRY LAWS

Statements Are Result of

Heavy Drinking.

By HUDSON HAWLEY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Isadora Duncan, the dancer.

said those things attributed

Serge drank two quarts a day.

ed on the boat coming over.

suite at the Crillon Hotel.

over."

New York.

werp.

did not perturb the dancer.

But-perhaps he is still raving

years younger than Isadora, left.

Serge's statement that he married

the dancer for money and for the

chance to travel to the United States

"When he gets over this hang-ver," she explained, "he'll feel dif-

ferent about things. Anyway, Serge

is the greatest Russian poet of mod-ern times."

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Plymouth, Feb. 17.-Manchuria,

New York. New York, Feb. 18.—America,

Bremen; Berengaria, Southampton;

Saxonia, Hamburg; France, Havre;

Roussaillon, Havre; Lapland, Ant-

Queentown, Feb. 18 .- Cedric, New

Gibraltar, Feb. 18.-Mauretania.

effects of the whiskey serv

husband, a Russian poet, ter

Paris, Feb. 19 .- American prohibi

Walks 13 Miles

the letter from Major Snelgrove," she continued.
"I visited my husband in the sana funeral, as I supposed it was to be on Thursday, as I was all in. It was too much for the children. They were exhausted, too, and besides I had no one to look after them while

I was away.
"I could not get up at 5 in the morn-To show proof of her belief that ing and rush back with them.' her husband had been buried, Mrs. "Do you want your husband buried in Toronto now?" The Advertiser asked. "I cannot afford it. I only have a Saturday night. save this to do the best I can for the

> Has Little Money. after much trouble, I got my husband's separation allowance, due for many months, which brought me \$340, but I was badly in debt until I got the \$1,000 Then it finally made its way through insurance, and when I paid my debts, grocery bills and others, I only had \$6.50 left."

"Since your husband died, has anyone come to see you about the disposi-tion of your husband's body?"
"Nobody has come. Yesterday I went late husband, whose body is now lying in the vault at Mount Pleasant over to the D. S. C. R., when I got the letter from London, and they told me has ruled that it is impossible to allow burial in the military plot unless \$70 is paid.

Is Nearly Crazy. "I do not see why they should not bury him after promising to do so. I thought everything was all right. It is pretty hard on me. I am nearly crazy since I got the letter stating he was not buried." "Will you be able to sustain yourself

and ohildren?' "I have made application to the Mothers" Pension Board for an allowance-but it has not come yet." From all appearances of the humble little home, Mrs. Thompson is having a struggle to keep going. Her home is scantily furnished, but neat and clean. After Thompson came back from Engwho was Miss Caroline Thomas. Jean, aged four, and Billy, aged Thompson went into the hospital in May three, played at her knee. "Then last year at St. Michael's, where he

the next thing I knew he was in the stayed till June; then he was transferred

AMNESTY EXPIRATION To Admit Slaying SEES MORE WARFARE

Pete Bagatoff Surrenders To Rebel Chief Killed and Few DENES BRITISH LABOR Provincial Police At Radisson. Surrenders Mark Irish Situ-Regina, Feb. 19 .- "I have just murdered a man!" was the startling statement made today by Pete Bagaation Sunday.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. fter he had walked 13 miles into Dublin, Feb. 19 .- The expiration of the amnesty offer to rebels, made by officer in charge of the provincial the Irish Free State Government was Bagatoff declared he had hit Andrew marked with the renewal of war-Kanaykan, a farmer over the head with an axe with fatal results. The

In a battle between Free State solmen are alleged to have engaged in diers and Irregulars, near Tipperary, Labor party, his majesty's opposition Sunday, Commandant Dennis Lacey, in the

> According to indications most of of the opportunity to surrender their arms and go free. Reports from Cork stated that there were no surrenders their Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyons, in an activities and continuous the granting of the property of the property

Isadora Duncan Declares Poet's of delivery of arms. INTER DETROIT BISHOP IN CATHEDRAL CRYPT

tion made a wild man out of Serge Essesin, the estranged husband of Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams To Be Buried Beneath Pul-Miss Duncan made this statement pit of St. Paul's.

> Special to The Advertiser Detroit, Feb. 19.—Beneath the pulpit in St. Paul's Cathedral, from which to he had preached sermons whose echoes rolled around the Episcopal world, the Rt.-Rev. Charles D. Wiltiams, Bishop of Detroit, will be laid

away in his final rest. This was assured by the action of the cathedral vestry Sunday in voting Paris suddenly a few days after he the cathedral vestry Sunday in voting had wrecked all the furniture in their permission for the final interment within the edifice. There must still be definitely settled the matter of the consent of the architect of St. Paul's, Ralph Adams Cram of Boston, for on being found guilty of a breach of the building of the crypt, and the certainty that no state law forbids

such interment. For the funeral services tomorrow afternoon in St. Paul's elaborate ar-Liverpool, Feb. 17.—Montcalm, St. rangments were completed this even-ing. At 9 a. m. the memorial comrangments were completed this evenmunion will be celebrated by the Very Southampton, Feb. 17.—Olympic, Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, dean of St. Paul's, assisted by six of the most prominent Episcopal clergy in the state. The funeral service in the cathedral will be held at 2:30 o'clock

It will be couducted by the Right William Andrew Leonard, o of Ohio, assisted by Right Rev. H. Fox. Bishop of Montana, and time Right Rev. Stearlay, Bishop of Nev Funchal, Feb. 17.—Caronia, New York. Bishop Fox formerly was rector of St. John's Church in Detroit.

Navigation On the Detroit River Badly Hampered By Ice Floes

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 19.—Winter navigation on the Detroit River for the past tion on the Detroit River for the past

two days has been conducted under inadequate to budge the vessel. the most adverse conditions that have small river tug was summoned from existed since 1914. Not only have the Detroit side, and after working the cross ferries between Windsor until nightfall succeeded in cutting and Detroit been hampered by the heavy ice floes, but the railroad car boats as well have experienced dif-

SHIPS BATTLE WITH ICE TRYING TO REACH PORT

Crews of Lake Michigan Vessels Relate Thrilling Experiences.

PASSENGERS SAVED

Trip To Mainland Is Made in Blizzard Across Frozen Wastes.

Special to The Advertiser. Muskegon, Feb. 19 .- Tales of thrilling battles with ice floes and blizzard on Lake Michigan were told when two steamers, the Goodrich flagship, Alabama from Chicago, and the Crosby steamer Georgia, docked here on

The Alabama had been fighting the gale and ice floes since Tuesday, and for 46 hours was imprisoned in the "Have you got any money at all?" ice outside this harbor with the Georgia. There were 32 passengers I was aboard the two ships, but all but six supported by the Patriotic Fund till last made their way to land Friday in a october, getting \$77 a month. Then, thrilling trip across ice fields in the Caught in the gale Tuesday night,

the blizzard to shelter near Mil-waukee where it left, Thursday in a dash to Grand Haven, only to find ice fields blocking the harbor. Muskegon it then became fast. change in the wind Saturday enbled the two ships to start the batle. Sixteen inches of ice were broken o make the local docks, and the trir to Muskegon Lake required eight

The ship was heavily laden with freight, and this aided in the ice

battle.
The big Grand Trunk car ferries. Milwaukee and Grand Haven, also forced their way into Grand Haven harbor today after being imprisoned in the ice field

ENCOUNTER BAD STORMS.

New York, Feb. 19.—Swept by huge waves encountered in a terrific storm continuing since Wednesday, four big liners limped into port Sunday with bulwarks sheethed in ice. Crushed lifeboats and bent and twisted rigdesperate encounters with the ele-

With 50 feet of her port bulwarks in the forecastle swept away, the giant Cunard liner Berengaria docked! late today, a full day behind schedule. Her decks were ice covered. Captain W. R. D. Irving, telling the story of his battle with wind and sea, said that since Wednesday the Be-rengaria had been fighting her way through hugs seas driven by a heavy wind. Snow, rain and sleet com-bined with the big waves held the ship back, but the roughtest weather was encountered yesterday.

George D. Hardie Claims Industrial System Responsible For Workers' Hardships.

Special to The Advertiser.

rebel chief, was killed, several sol- desire to overthrow the monarchy in rebel chief, was killed, several soldiers on both sides were wounded and diers on both sides were wounded and Hardie, one of the leaders of the he Irregulars did not avail themselves of the opportunity to surrender their a year additional allowance to the Hardie, who has criticized in the

> interview, said: "Labor is not wor rying whether Britain has a monarchy or a republic. "In countries where there are presidents," he explained, "the workers are no better situated than they are here. As long as the present, industrial system remains it doesn't matter whether a king or presiden

head of the state. "What the taxpavers pay for the support of the royal family is a mere drop in the bucket as compared to what labor loses to capital Hardie explained that his refer

ence to the baby of Princess Maryin the House of Commons was for the purpose of drawing attention to the less fortunate mothers. The remark, he said, was in no way disrespectful to those concerned as indi-

SENDS WOMAN TO MERCER FOR LEAVING CHILDREN

Special to The Advertises

Galt. Feb. 19 .- Mrs. T. Callan alias Mrs. Dickson, arrested recently in Toronto, was sentenced here Saturday by Magistrate Blake to six months in the Mercer Reformatory It is alleged that the prisoner deserted her three children ran away to Toronto with Thomas Burton, who is now serving time fo

NEW ZEALAND PARLIAMENT STAGES SHORT SESSION

Associated Press Despatch. Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 19 .- The short session of the New Zealand, and will be attended by several bishops and a host of clergymen from outside the city.

Parliament, which opened ten days ago, ended yesterday. It was the first session since the general election. No legislation was undertaken expected that session will be convened at the usual

GERMAN COMMUNISTS WILL FIGHT MUSSOLINI'S PARTY

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 19 .- The German Conmunist party has decided to raise a fund of 1,000,000 marks to aid the Communists of Italy in their fight Premier Benito Mussolini In a manifesto issued by the party erful twin screws fore and aft proved | Sunday, Mussolini was characterized as a "hangman."

FRENCH TRAIN WRECK KILLS TWELVE PEOPLE

THAT BILL IS HIS.

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Relying on Figures.

The grain growers around Regina do not seem to be certain whether politics is a cement that holds them together or a bone of contention that

Mr. Andrew MacBeth, in giving his report to the Regina local of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers, spoke plainly, and said a serious mistake had been made in entering the political field, because as politicians they were not sticking together nearly as well as they did as farmers. He used these membership figures to the community are seeking divorce

ck up	mis argument.			
Year	Men	Membership.		
1918	& unabation at office vis. v. v. v.	43,000		
1919	a: 0: 00100101001001001010101010101010101	35,000		
1920	***********************************	29,274		
1921	a-maran afalis atal ela ela e	22,664		

1922 16,508 It is hard to see where Mr. Mac-Beth finds cause to arrive at his conclusion. Figures gathered in the neighboring province of Alberta show that there has been a decrease in membership of the U. F. A., but when the provincial election came

the farmers won hands down. The fact that a man's dues are not paid is not very good evidence that he has ceased to act and believe along certain lines. The proportion of Liberals or Conservatives who pay dues to their respective organizations is small, but that does not mean that they are not on hand when to be a fine open winter probably rethe word is passed that an election ferred to the open door of the furis in the air.

Our Sense of Security.

Men who are working to corne the "flu" germ say it is so small that it must be magnified 1,000 times before it can be seen under the glass.

When one of the first and worst "flu" epidemics was sweeping the country some bright chap made an lately is the selection in Paris of a easy living celling masks made of woman of 58 as the winner in a gauze that were supposed to keep the germs from getting a chance to

enter the mouth or nose. wearers of those nose bags had a our large Canadian concerns. It's sense of security, gathered from the taken us quite a while to learn the idea that the germs might land on lesson of Henry Ford. him, and look around, but couldn't

possibly break through the gauze. But from what we are told now the germs could walk 40 abreast right through the finest gauze made.

We build quite a few of our houses hanging through the dashboard by

The Public Forget. been made in United States for an in the next column is an editorial embargo on anthracite coal coming headed: "If Hylan Should Die." Is to Canada should make us stop and the cartoonist going to let the car think-or, better still, get up and

There is always the danger of for-

When we are scraping around on tilt with Attorney-General Raney are bound to have positive effects on the bottom of the coal bin and burn- yesterday. ing anything from slate dust to barrel staves, we are quite willing to

admit the research man has a big place to fill and a great work to do. When it gets warm, and we are thinking of ice rather than coal, these same students of research are

apt to lapse back into the class of faddists in the mind of many people. Some of these patient pluggers who are working away all the time will come out some day with the location of a hard coal deposit, or the

formula for making our soft coal more fit for domestic use. This will come from some man's perseverance rather than via the

sustained interest and backing of the Better To Drop It.

It would cause no surprise were the Provincial Government to let the adolescent school act rest until they are a little more positive of the general direction in which it is going

to take them. Municipalities should also be asked for an estimate of the added expense they are going to face when the act gets to the full 18-year age limit of

its operation. There is nothing to indicate that the Drury administration, apart out." from the minister of education himself, is particularly taken with the

adolescent school act. Its big weakness is in the fact that it has to be interpreted by so many different officers in various sections. The human equation is multiplied in this way. One officer may have tact and everything in his favor, while in the next center the enforcement may be handed over to a man who would

sunrise. make a rumpus of the whole thing. There are thousands of men in Canada who by their performance The Estevan (Sask.) Progress receive \$122,000 as sessional insince leaving school have shown that claims that election expenses of demnity. Here is a total of \$188,500 they were able to get along with an some of the Progressives have not entrance standing or a couple of been paid yet. The Dominion election be no doubt that we have plenty years at high school. What supplementary education many of them received was due to their own work, The Progressive plan of paying for tors and members of various parlia-

There are many worthy arguments

The women of the Protestant churches in London organized number of prayer meetings. They were of all denominations, but they met at the place most convenient They had certain definite things

And when these women met together in prayer, the idea of creed and of denominational difference was pushed to one side to make room

in that way, and if it does the heads of the churches will neither be able to stop it or even control the shape

The Origin of Divorce.

Most of the cases seem to come from those of ordinary, if not even humble circumstances.

Divorce is often pictured as some thing that was the exclusive property of the rich. A "society scandal" was something quite nice for the com-

But here we are drawing the ma ority of our divorce cases from the rank and file. What has become of the old idea of "love in a cottage." It is not pleasing to think that in Canada we are coming to a point where domestic life for the average family is one bit less wholesome than it used to be.

Note and Comment.

A despatch says Turkey is about to throw her hat in the war ring. And after it's all over Turkey may get the hat back but have no head to stick it

About the best compliment that middle of the winter, the dealer deand fair cided to cut off this particular cushas been paid the French people

"Dabbling in too many things" is And it may have been that the the verdict on the slump of one of

> This proposed course of schooling for hotelkeepers will, of course, include a little tuition in putting the covers on the bed so the feet won't be use all sorts of devices to escape the

The New York World has a picture The insistent demands that have of Mayor Hylan lifting a street car;

Mr. MacBride, M.P.P. of South a degree Brant, has his picture in the Toronto getting this coal business as soon as Star. The only drawback is that the sun starts to shine on both sides they went and put these lines under perature curve. The season of the year, it: "Who came off second best in a the climate, the clothing and housing

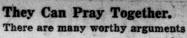
> London officials order the one-man cars off the streets until an agreement is made between the city and company over certain clauses. These cars are on the rails to carry more people, and when they are off there is that much less carrying capacity. Anything that looks like a new car should be welcomed with a parade

get it! As we used to say on lot 10, con. 4, those fellows are

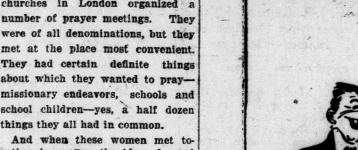
President Harding has not turned out to be the success his friends expected. He lacks those fine big generate heat. Muscle activity raises the body temperature. That is why we qualities that make a man crack the pine table with his fist as he says "Yes, sir, we'll do it no matter what happens." Likewise, he does not seem to be able to kick over the waste paper basket and shout "No chance for that. Get out and stay

getting stuck up.

The Toronto Telegram is quite convinced that Sir Henry Thornton does not know his job. Therefore the Telegram's daily contribution to the success of the publicly-owned National Railways is a knock and a sneer for Sir Henry. The man who will not sit on the floor and pick up crumbs from the Telegram's table should be either deported or shot at



put forward showing why it is impossible to have church union.



for something greater. Some day church union may come

it shall take.

The Canadian Senate has 150 divorce cases to deal with this session. The list shows that very few, if any, people who are prominent in this year.

munity to talk over.

The man who said this was going

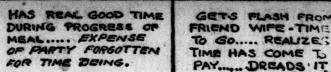
beauty contest.

fall on him.

morning.

and a banquet. Chauffeurs have opened a clubhouse in New York, and it has letters, S. P. A. E., which mean Society Professional Automotive Engineers. Taxi-drivers? No, sir! Chauffeurs? Not any more! Professional automotive engineer, and don't you for-

tions act allows 50 days to settle debts after a man is declared elected. million population. Between senaand along lines dictated by a sense elections out of popular subscriptions ments we have about 775 legislators of their own need, has failed probably because these at work,



TRIES TO AFFECT

HAS PLACED IN FRONT

Canada Must Have Her Share of Coal.

OVER CHECK WAITER

OF HIM FACE DOWN.

(From the New York World).

City purchased his coal from a local

dealer, paid his bills, entered his

orders on time and expected to con-

dealer, who had earned the confidence

of the village, announced that all his

customers would have to run on short

Your Health

COLD DAYS FOR GOOD WORK.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,

AS I write this the air is full of flakes,

snow. It is a winter's night of the old-

fashioned sort. The weather brings to

mind the methods of keeping warm. We

mperature will not vary the fraction of

There are several factors involved in

this remarkable stability of the tem-

temperature. But these are not the im-

portant things-they may be referred to

But without these artificial aids to

comfort the body itself possesses all the

machinery and equipment necessary to maintain uniformity of temperature.

of control, the physical and chemical powers of the body will preserve the

The skin is the great regulator on the physical side. The blood supply is so

controlled that it may be increased or

this way the degree of surface radia-

Upon the amount of blood depends the

necessity demands, these organs pour out a quantity of water which speedily

evaporates from the surface of the skin

cool by evaporation from its surface, so

Besides this method of physical regulation there is another important means of heat control. This is called "chemical regulation," because it depends on

In the cold of winter exercise helps to

beat our chests with our arms and run

about a lot on a cold day.

The involuntary "shivering" of the

body elevates the temperature through its effect on the muscles. Undoubtedly

The amount and quality of the food

taken bears an important relationship to the chemical regulation of the body

heat. There are certain foods which add to the warmth of the body. The

levies cease to be popular when an

The Calgary Herald believes Al-

berta to be a much-governed district.

The Herald says: "In this province,

with a population of less than that of

the city of Toronto, we have eight

ministers and 61 members. The

eight ministers receive \$50,500 in

salaries, and in addition 61 members

for a year of one session." There

of machinery for governing our nine

this is Nature's way of warming the

burning of the body tissues.

body after a cold bath.

election is over.

s the body lowered in temperature by

lust as water in a porous crock is kept

When

diminished as conditions require.

action of the sweat glands.

is the artificial factors.

Throwing aside all man-made

standard degree of warmth

ion is determined

the skin evaporation.

mmissioner of Health, New York City, U. S. Senator-Elect From New York State.

and the streets are piling up with

Whether the

night is like this

one, or whether it is high noon in the

tropics, your tem-

tinue trading with this dealer.

A suburban resident of New York





tomer and not let him have any more

fats and carbohydrates-sugar and

teeth, constipation or indigestion. Kindly send a self-addressed, stamp-

ed envelope, restating your question, and full particulars on these condi-

J. P. J. Q .- What causes rings un-

eyestrain. An examination is neces-

trouble, then the proper treatment

A .- As you do not give your height,

cannot say just what your correct

Miss D. Z. Q .- I am a girl in my

20's, 5 feet 2 inches tall, and weigh

139 pounds. Will you please tell me

A .- As you do not give your exact

what my correct weight should be?

"SONG OF LOVE."

At last we have been able to se-

Heintzman, Limited, 222 Dundas St.

"NOT FOR KIDDIES."

Pal-Did you read about the none

genarian's banquet?
Palaver—Yes. I heard a fellow 89

years old tried to get in, and they

old him he was too young to go to

WRONG SEX.

A baby was taken to a church to be

know, an acorn makes a mighty oak

The mother, very much bewildered: "Mary Ann."

tions will be given.

can be prescribed.

stamped envelope.

-Advt.

such things.

rect weight should be.

starches-have this property.

to make the subject pleasant





CANNOT RESUME

CALLS WAITER TO

FETCH CHECK.

spend sign.



HER DIVIDENDS. .

coal.
What did this particular suburban resident think of that kind of treat-By Clarissa Mackie. There have been too many similar Then came the coal strike and the supply for the village ran short. The earned and deserved condemnation. But, on a small scale, isn't this a fair picture of what a coal embargo on Canadian shipments would mean rations and economize.

That was not a pleasant prospect, but the suburban resident decided he would have to take his medicine with the rest.

We believe that Governor was wrong in asking for such an embargo and that President Harding was right in refusing to grant it.

"Take care of your own" is a fine

basket and studied the postmark.

the consumer did the best he could with the short supply. Then, in the middle of the winter, the dealer decided to cut off this particular conmine and discovered a young woman seated on the end of an empty ore tarches—have this property.

The sensible use of the artificial aids to temperature control will take from the body itself a lot of activity. There

"A tourist," and Day groaned in-

HOW TO SAVE YOUR ENERGY ON the body itself a lot of activity. There the body itself a lot of activity. There is just so much available energy, and if it is expended in maintaining the temperature there must be reduced output for more productive and apparent sun shining on her fair head.

A.— Four are probably suffering from nasal catarrh, which is the cause of your mouth being dry in the morning.

Offensive breath may be due to bad teeth, constipation or indigestion.

then.
"This is the old Day-Wright mine, isn't it?" the girl asked, stepping down from the car before he could reply, and coming closer.

"Yes," there was surprise in his tone.
"Do you own it?" she wanted to A .- This condition may be due to constipation, indigestion, kidney or name is Day-my partner Wright, died a few years ago. You see, he and I worked it together for a while and it looked like a good sary to determine the cause of the hing: then his health failed and he C. R. Q.—I am a boy 17 years old and would like to know what my corthat he had a motherless little girl who lived with a grandmother—he was a fine fellow, who loved the open country, a fair-square man. I missed weight should be. A boy of the age you mention, 5 feet 6 inches tall, should weigh 130 pounds.

"Didn't his heirs claim a share in he mine?" she asked. She liked his deep laugh that folowed her question

lead was a false one, the gold pinched out shortly after his departure, and we had never drawn up any legal papers "Yet, you remain here and work

age, I cannot say just what your cor-rect weight should be. A woman 29 years old of the height you mention hould weigh about 124 pounds. If He shrugged. "I have been able to you would care for instructions on scrape out a little ore, enough to make a living for myself, while I am working for Glant Mines, I am a weight reduction, restate your ques-tion and inclose a self-addressed,

mining engineer."

'Annual dividends?"

christened, and as the minister was "All of it?" christening it he said: "As you all "Yes," stiffly. tree and drops of water make the ocean. This little infant may grow up to be the president, an orator, a famous lawyer and a great many other things. Now (turning to the mother) will you give us the baby's



The Daily Story

Helen Wright dropped the check and looked dreamily into the fire. "I wonder who Paul Day can be—it must staring off across the ravine to where died and left me alone, and once every glory. year I receive this check, signed by Paul Day and no clue to follow save the scrap of attached paper, which always bears the same message, 'Dividend on investment in Day-Wright mine'!" She smiled as she retrieved She smiled as she retrieved

the envelope from the waste paper "Big River, Cal.," she deciphered, and went for an atlas, which she studied closely. "I will go and find it," she told herself that night as she prepared for bed.

Paul Day, big, bronzed and hand-some, emerged from the shaft of his She wore linen riding clothes.

purposes.
Care of the body must extend to its protection against extremes of weather. We should dress and select our places of residence, not for fashion's sake, but for the sake of our highest usefulness to the world.

Sum shining on her fair head.
He removed his hat and paused an instant.

"It may sound inhospitable," he said with a pleasant smile, "but I am wondering if you are expecting to all these years—I am Helen Wright.

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"Why?" she asked curiously.

"Thank you for telling me so much," she said. "May I ask one question-it may sound impertinent,

sure records of "Song of Love" from 'Blassom Time." Come in and hear t, or telephone your order. Gerhard "Ask any question," he replied. "Does the Wright-Day mine—"
"Day-Wright," he corrected.
"Does the Day-Wright mine pay dividends?"

Now he blushed like a schoolboy.
"Why—why do you ask that ques "I wanted to know," she laughed frankly, and there was a very soft light in her brown eyes. "It pays dividends—sometimes," he

"Yes," a little sharply.
"Does the little girl of your partner-does she receive a dividend, too?"

"Why all of it? Forgive me, Mr. Day, but I must know. Is she needy?" "I am not sure, but I suppose so. Wright gave me to understand that he had nothing of his own, and that his mother cared for the little girl. I assumed that he had nothing to leave her. He was a good friend of

mine and the dividends will go on as long as I a malive, or as long as she

needs them," he ended grimly. At the risk of offending him beyond pardon, she asked one more question. "And when you cannot scrape another

bit of gold from the mine, I suppose you will keep on working for the

Giant company, and continue to send the child her dividends?" To this he made no reply, but stood be-it is seven years since father the sun was sinking in a flame of "It is getting late," he said, after a while, but she had disappeared, and

peering down the trail that wound through the ravine, he saw her mounted on a white pony making for the settlement at Big River. A week later he received a telegram calling him to New York to ostmark.
deciphered,
which she
confer with the vice-president of the
Giant Mines. So he locked the doors
that led to the shaft of the abandoned

mine, shut up his little cabin nearby, and caught the first train for the An office boy led him to a private president's name-H. E. Wright. The name was a common one, and when he entered he did not connect it with the man who had been his partner. A girl rose to meet him—the girl who had sat and talked to him that day

"I am the vice-president of the

of devices to escape the effects of cold. But have you stopped to consider the remarkable fact that the temperature of the body varies but slightly the year around?

Whether the relations or indigestion or indigestion.

To the world.

Answers to Health Questions.

J. A. C. Q.—When I wake in the worked, and there is no one here except myself. People have been here from time to time, looking for some but they have all gone." His eyes turned away and he gazed off into the world.

"Why?" she asked curiously.

"Because the mine is not being worked, and there is no one here except myself. People have been here from time to time, looking for some to they have all gone." His eyes turned away and he gazed off into the remote distance; he might have you for my friend," her eyes were full of tears as their hands clasped.

Offensive breath may be due to bad they have all gone." His eyes turned away and he gazed off into the remote distance; he might have you for my friend," her eyes were full of tears, as their hands clasped.

Offensive breath may be due to bad there is no one here except myself. People have been here from time to time, looking for some to the money and you must take but they have all gone." His eyes turned away and he gazed off into the morning. Offensive breath may be due to bad the remote distance; he might have you for my friend, "I have never needed the dividends worked, and there is no one here except myself. People have been here from time to time, looking for some to the morning and the money and you must take but they have all gone." His eyes turned away and he gazed off into the morning around?

Offensive breath may be due to bad the mine is not being worked, and there is no one here except myself. People have been here from time to time, looking for some to the standard the money and you must take but they have all gone." His eyes turned away and he gazed off into the morning my mouth being dry in the morning around?

Offensive breath may be due to bad the mine is not being worked, and there is Giant Mines, Inc., and they both collected dividends of happiness from their ideal love for each other.

(Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

JEST

An Ode To Galoshes. The ladies specialize in clothes, in rocks for street or dances, 'most any nusband's check-book shows the cost

of Paris fancies. Artistic fads and furbelows enhance their charm and beauty and that's what every woman knows, so dressing well's her duty. dressing well's her duty.
She wears great coats of heavy fur with stockings extra flimsy; but who

dares disagree with her, although she's ruled by whimsey? But yet it seems a little queer when through the rain she sloshes, to see the dainty

in thinly settled regions; but 'they see a brighter day amid Di Fashion's legions. I used to w them quite a bit down at U Josh's; but now they've made awful hit, milady's loose galoshes. The poet has been wont to writ footsteps tripping lightly, and chaing verses he'd indite to ankles s and sightly; but now that stuff and sightly; but now that stuff out of date, his lass would cry joshes!" if he would praise the nu ber eight that's hers in loose goshes!—John Henry.

-Three of Course. An American visiting Ireland as

man servant at a tavern: "H many mails do yo have here a day little dear with feet in loose galoshes. The servant replied: "Three, din Galoshes long have held their sway breakfast and supper."

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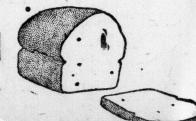
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Windsor, London, St. Thomas,



-BY HARRY MOYER

LATEST PARISIAN GOWN IS MADE OF

RUMMY RHYMES

FROM OFF TH' WALK HE SCOOPS TH' SNOW

THAT COMETH WITH TH' STORM

AND KEEPS IN GOLFING FORM!

WITH 'NIB' IN HAND HE MAKES IT GO

OH, SAM!

RIVET UP TH'

BOILER PLATE

PLEASE ?

PREDICTS CIVIL SERVICE WILL NOT FACE REVISION

Observers Declare King Will Not Press for Special Committee To Sift Demands for Abolition—Conservatives Oppose, While Progressives Suspicious of Move for Change.

RESUME DEBATE ON POWERS RESOLUTION

Special to The Advertiser. By a Staff Correspondent.

be pressed when the resolution of Major C. J. Powers of West Quebec, calling for the abolition of the civil service commission, is resumed this

The original motion of Major Powers, when discussed in Liberal cau-cus, was not regarded as one which the government and the party as a whole could accept, so it was sug- appointment, even in a limited degested to the member for West Quebec that he should amend his motion for complete abolition, to include the following words:

Would Include Act.

changes as to salary. This is the Laurier act, by which examinations were required for entry into the inside service, but which did not include the outside service, and which care a fairly raise lair. and which gave a fairly wide latitude to responsible ministers in conproposed amendment of Major Pow- "reform" should only become motion failed to secure unanimous consent of the House for con-

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen opposthat the government was move with deep suspicion. forced to deal with it as it originally

Premier King declared frankly that was opposed to the abolition of he was opposed to the about of the commission, but after setting the commission, but after setting the administration and bring them at present constituted, he said:

Wishes Some Change. "But I do say, Mr. Speaker, if we on the Irvine resolution.

The to have merit recognized and the so that it is very improbable that are to have merit recognized and the measure of justice which we should have for the service; if we are to under the circumstances.

PROVINCIAL OFFICERS

lowing Investigation at

Peterboro.

bad that Provincial Officer

and as a result permission was

out the province

department to use the county jail

In addition Cookman will be provided with offices in the count

Cookman felt that he could not con

have that economy and efficiency in Ottawa, Feb. 19.—The suggestion the public service which we should have, we shall have to get back to of Premier King that a special com- where the government has a larger mittee of the House be appointed to measure of responsibility for how the mittee of the House be appointed to public service is carried on, where it arbitrate between the demands of will have some substantial authorgovernmental supporters for curtail- ity, and will not be manacled and ment of the existing powers of the shackled by rules and regulations of ment of the existing powers of the civil service commission, and the general consensus of suspicion of oppositionists against any movement but as can be shown if the commission is brought before a committee of the House, by its own appointees who conduct examinations and make rec-

ommendations."
The official Conservative opposition, under Hon. Arthur Meighen, is openly pleased because the government finds itself in its present posidoes not want to place the power of gree, in the hands of its opponents.

Conservative Attempts. Union governments in 1918 abolish-

ed patronage.. Prior to the election of 1921, Mr. Meighen's party endeav-"And to enforce in so far as circumstances will permit the civil serdegree, through the "Spinney bill." vice amendment act of 1908," with The bill was opposed by members of the present government, then in op-

The shoe is now on the other foot and Mr. Meighen can afford to remain aloof, although if the government nection with inside appointments. The were to provide that any proposed tive after the next election, Mr. Meighen's party might be included to vote for the reform in question. Progressives naturally regard the

> If any amendments are to be made to the civil service, and as says Robert Forke drily, let the governbefore the House. The appointment of a committee is not consistent with the recent stand of the government

British Sovereign

MAY USE COUNTY JAIL Will Be Guest of King Victor at Quirinal Palace. Action May Be Followed Fol-

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, Feb. 19.—King George and Queen Mary will be the guests of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen their visit to Rome in the spring.
The British monarchs will also pay Peterboro Feb. 19.-As an outcropping of the police investigation held a visit to Pope Pius.

They will be received at the Vatihere last week the provincial police station. This facility has already as the cardinal, because of the relathe friction that existed between the local provincial officer and the city police department. This much was bassy credited to the king of

intimated today by T. Tooms, M.L.A., During their visit King George and in an interview with The Advertiser. When the local situation became so George

WIARTON ATHLETE PLAYS station, he appealed to Mr. Tooms. WITH BROKEN COLLAR BONE attorney-general's

Special to The Advertiser. Wiarton, Feb. 19.—That Allen Ash ley had played through two periods of the O. H. A. game at Stratford buildings and that will make him independent of the city police. Mr. with a broken collarbone was only discovered after the match. As a result, he will be unable to attend l'ooms said the department was look. ing into the advisability of instituting a similar arrangement throughto his business here for some weeks. Commenting on the police investigation here, Mr. Tooms said that the ley, would be compelled to attend to inquiry was as much in defense of their business and be unable to chief Sam Newhall as the provincial devote his time to hockey. Consequently, at a meeting of the

League, deprived of the services of these players. The secretary of the league has been notified that the Redmen will default their second game with Southampton.

SAYS FUTILE OF NEW YORK TO OPPOSE WATERWAY

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 19.—It is futile for New Pork to oppose the St. Lawrence River deep water project Lawrence River deep water project and a deep water port at Chicago, Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, told 2,000 members of the American Institute of Banking at their 22nd annual dinner Saturday.

"The combined was dissimisted by the judicial committee of kitchen was also burned.

This judgment sustains the law of the Province of British Columbia, was dissimote, while the ceiling smoke, while the ceiling smoke, while the ceiling with dense visual states and a deep water port at Chicago, the privy council today.

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SHOT BY CLERK—Associated Press Despite the province of British Columbia, was dissimated with dense visual states and the privy council today.

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their 22nd annual dinner Saturday.
"The combined pressure of 43,000,-Leader as a grain exporting port.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION TO INCLUDE CANADA?

KENOSHA, WIS. INVENTOR

CONSUMES ITS OWN SMOKE

PATENTS STOVE THAT

DIBS AND DABS

TWINS

ALF and ALFALFA

DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY I'M SPROUTIN MORE ALFALFA HAY

to Move Before Canadian Club, Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 19.-At the luncheon today of the Canadian Club of Toronto, John Barrett, late director-Helena at the Quirinal Palace during to Argentina, the guest of honor, said:

that a definite and powerful unofficial that a definite and powerful unofficial movement has been quietly started nificent and unprecedented in the ancan with royal honors, and Cardinal throughout the Americas for the nals of Egyptology." There is reathroughout Ontario may be author- Gaspari, the papal secretary, will eventual incorporation of Canada in son to believe that the tomb will be ized to house their prisoners in the return their call at the residence of the official Pan-American Union of closed this week and left as it is, the station. This facility has already been provided in Peterboro due to the friction that existed between the cannot go either to the royal palace tiago, Chile, on March 25, and may or to the seat of the British embe attended by Secretary of State American nations, whose fifth inter-Hughes of the United States.

"Although this project is not spe Queen Mary will be assigned to the apartment occupied in former times by Emperor William of Germany. there are serious indications that it will come up in some appropriate way under new business or one of the titles, such as that relating to a closer association of American na-tions, in which today the president of

"I have authority to say that it is highly probable and almost certain that the delegation of one of several powerful Latin-American countries, ilise Argentina, where public senti-ment has already vigorously ex-pressed itself on this matter, will assume the lead in this plan. Definite action will most likely take the form of a resolution appointing an international commission to study subject, and then, if the report is executive of the club, it was decided that the Redmen would be unable to finish their games in the Northern invitation to Canada on behalf of the favorable, authorizing the governing present twenty-one constituent na-

FIND LUMBER COMPANY CANNOT EMPLOY CHINESE

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 19.-The appeal in the Startled at the noise, he jumped out of bed, only to find that the house was filled with dense volumes of case of Brooks-Bidlake and Whittal, Limited, against the attorneygeneral of British Columbia, was dis-

and irregulars occurred, and the rebel campaign of arson and bombing was resumed. Extraordinary activity on the part of the Free State accept this view.

EXPECTS TO FIND MUMMY OF KING IN FOURTH CASKET

Late Director-General Refers Howard Carter Says It Will Take Two Years for Examination of Treasures Taken From Egyptian Tomb at Luxor.

Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 19.—In the opinion of Mr. Howard Carter, who has charge of the average of the has charge of the excavation at the first casket are the finest examples general of the Pan-American Union and former United States ambassador and former United States ambassador years of work are needful in the tomb of King Tutankhamen, two years of work are needful in the exquisite workmanship, malachite "It can be authoritatively stated hat a definite and powerful unofficial graphing and treatment of the treaexcavators devoting the remainder of

the season to preparing for removal the objects now under treatment. In the fourth chamber, which is as big as the shrine room, untold riches are piled high, these including innumerable boxes and wine ver alabaster vases and two beautiful little statuettes of the king standing

on a lion, heavily gilded, about a On the ground, alongside the can-opy, a number of paddles were found

DRIVEN INTO STREET

Falling Glass, Fled in

Night Attire.

into the street at an early hour this

morning by flames that completely gutted the rear portion of his house. Conley had a narrow escape from death. The flames had gained con-

siderable headway when he was awakened by the sound of falling

SHOT BY CLERK-DIES.

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Feb. 19.

-Dr. Razin, minister of finance, died

suddenly from the wounds he re-ceived early in January, when he was

shot by a bank clerk, who sought to

to lower the wages of state em-

punish the minister for his proposal

Associated Press Despatch.

be found. In one corner of the mortuary chamber is a resplendent statue of

Award Cash Prizes For Forestry Essays BY FIRE IN HIS HOME

ne of red car

nelian, or jasper, bearing a royal car-touche, the largest yet discovered

pharaoh drinking vessel, which is a

like a lotus flower, and a gold statu-

inclosing a fourth, in which it is now

ette of the sun god Horus.

virtually

ere. The treasures include, also the

School Chrildren Compete.

Brantford Man Awakened by Several hundred thousand Canadian school children will be well informed on the forest conservation problem of the Dominion as a result Brantford, Feb. 19.—Barefoot and of a school essay competition for which the Canada Forestry Association has fine the Bollmin as a result of a school essay competition for which the Canada Provinced Conley, 472 Calborne street, an employee of the Expositor, was driven

ciation has just awarded provincial cash prizes.
Sixty thousand copies of the competition prospectus were sent to and inspectors, and thousands of the schools were at once inspired to make their essays accurately reflect local conditions. The cash awards for the province of Ontario by the Canadian Forestry Asso-

clation were as follows:
First prize, \$25—Mildred Gibbon, Sundridge, Ont. Second prize, \$15—Helen Kelly, form III., Convent of Mary Immaculate, Pembroke, Ont.
Third prize, \$10—Marie Belanger, 157 Augusta street, Ottawa, Ont.

FRENCH MINERS AT WORK. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 19.—Having secured an increase in wages, representing a compromise between their demands

RESUME CONTEST FOR CHEAP RATES TO WESTERN FAI

Civic Representatives on Board Will Try For 25-Cent Admission.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Directors Favor a Reduction Conditional on Civic Assistance. One of the most interesting meet-

ings of the year is scheduled for

Wednesday afternoon-the annual session of the Western Fair directorate. Mayor Wenige and his associates in the city council who are members of the board are particularly interested in the outcome. They give ample assurance that they will be in As in former years, one of the chief

tems for discussion will be the question as to what should constitute an appropriate admission fee. His worship and members of the council are still prepared, they assert, to battle again for the inauguration of a 25-cent admission throughout exhibition

week.

his has been the mayor's consistent municipal arena in 1921, and in his inaugural address he incorporated his plea that the Western Fair be placed on a paying basis. "Make this an asset for London, not a liability," he said then, and today he is more determined than ever that a change of policy shall occur.

The proposed change of fee has already been informally discussed by the aldermen and members of the Fair board, and it is felt that the latter will be inclined to view with certain fewer inclined to view with certain favor the council's sugges-tion, in view of the fact that the latter have already guaranteed bonds for the contemplated erection of a have already guaranteed bonds

new industrial building.

Ald. Drake lines up with the mayor in his stand for a reduction of rates.

"I still advocate a 25-cent admission," he stated. "I submit that it is no use attempting to conduct the fair another year under the old prices. "Just consider what the cost is for a man with a large family who is compelled to pay 50 cents admission. I think that something should be done this year, particularly when the people are more or less 'sore' with the fair administration. I tell you, a workingman needs a good salary this year, with industrial concerns reducing wages and the price of coal and other necessities going up instead of down."

ager Says People There Are Pleased.

Improved transportation service Within the second casket is a third has been tendered to the people of Knollwood Park, reports C. B. King, certain Tutankhamen will

general manager of the London Street Railway. "We are still studying the situation

the goddess Isis, with wings out-in this connection, he stated, "and stretched as though to shelter the stretched as though to shelter the dead. There also are a number of sacred boats placed supposedly to enable the royal spirit safely to reach people of that district are getting even better service since the company assumed control of the bus than they had previously."

The general manager explains that

he has received no complaints, at any rate, which leads to the impression that all is as tranquil as could be ex-Several Hundred Thousand for a chance to make good. Directly the other one-man safety cars are in operation, it is proposed to establish a continuous three-minute service on Dundas street, who h should provide even better connections for sengers to and from the Knollwood

CLAIMS NEW TURKEY BORN.

Associated Press Despatch. of the Economic Club at Smyrna on Started Sunday with a fire at the Saturday, when 500 delegates, includ
Manhattan State Hespital for the billity or ignorance; rather, it should Saturday, when 500 delegates, includ- Manhattan State Hospital for the mean intelligence and keen thinking. ing delegates of the Russian Soviet Insane on Ward's Island, when 27 We will probably lose a number of government and Asiatic States attended, Mustapha Kemal Pasha was present, says a despatch to The Exchange Telegraph from Constantino-

ple.
"We have to settle with Europe four centuries, accounts of three or four centuries, not merely three or four years," Ke-whil mal is quoted as having said. "The Allies have not yet come to understand that the ancient Ottoman empire has ceased to exist, and that a new Turkish state has been created by the nation which is full of life her life when a blaze swept a five-tory tenement on the upper East he makes himself. Health, happines and energy.

"The absolute independence of

By POP MOMAND

WESTON WRIGLEY, president-elect of the Canadian Business Publishers' Association.

Ald. Douglass Suggests Change by Mr. Jack, were, to all intents and purposes, given full approval.

Questioned whether he believed in

Better street railway accommodation for the residents of the northern conception or virgin birth of Christ, portion of West London is urged by Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works.

he board of works.

"I will ask," the chairman asorigin.

Nr. Jack also declared that the old
Nr. Jack also declared that the old
hell for wicked men has sured, "that this be a provision in the city's agreement with the company doctrine of hell for wicked men har long since been discarded. The only before the operation of the 'one-man before the operation of the 'one-man hell is what men make for them-safety' cars is officially countenanced. Selves. Heaven and hell are in the This can be accomplished by the world today and man is capable, or transferral of the switch now in experiencing the tortures of material front of the ball grounds on Dundas street to the Wharncliffe road, near Mount Pleasant avenue."

Ald. Douglass will call attention to

TO CONSIDER SAFETY SERVICES THIS WEEK

forthcoming at the city hall today, we cannot explain Christ's not been overlooked.

informal session of the city council form London Street Railway Man- to deal with outstanding recommend- thought phenomenal. In India today ations from the mayor's inaugural certain natives can do things tha address, and it is proposed that the councillors convene this week it may

aries and wages.

The salary issue is expected to precipitate a sharp tussle, superinduced by the move to dispense with bonuses to city officials were, it is alleged, illegally granted by ex-Mayor Wilson and his associates in 1922.

THIRTY-ONE VICTIMS OF FIRE IN NEW YORK

Total of 24 Hours Increased When Four in Family

a grandmother, daughter and two ogy is built." grandsons-were killed in a Brooklyn tenement fire early today, and a little girl was killed in another ten-ement fire, bringing to 21 the by becoming atheists. To this he ement fire, bringing to 31 the total answered an emphatic "no. REPLACING EMPIRE OF OLD of fire fatalities in Greater New York for a 24-hour period.

London, Feb. 19.-At the opening of a series of serious blazes that one questions the truth of Christi inmates died. The 26th victim was dull-witted persons if the edicts of a woman who dropped dead from applied psychology are universally heart disease at a fire in her Bronx accepted. But it will be well worth

Mrs. Anna Webb, her daughter, and Mrs. Anna Webb, her daughter, and the latter's two sons, six months and ten years old, were today's victims. They died in their apartment home while the children's father, who was being her attempted to lead positive to the property of the success of the logy and science. The success of the logy and science. seriously hurt, attempted to lead po-lice to the rescue. Three policemen M. Coue illustrates the Three-year-old Rose Carmino lost

early today. Her charred body occupants of the building were injured and taken to hospitals.

FEAR CANADA FORGETTING DEBT TO WAR VETERANS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 19.—According to Buddhism or Islam." witnesses before the royal commission on pensions, which closed its DUKE BEMOANS BURDEN sessions here Saturday, both the public mind and the provincial and federal governments were rapidly forgetting about their debt to the Canadian fighting-man, and the Bedford, addressing his tenants toproper way to see that he gets his day, said:
"In the year 1921 my taxation rights was to form pension appeal "In the year 1921 my taxation boards throughout the country."

"In the year 1921 my taxation amounted to 12 shillings and 3 pence in the penulud 12 shillings and 3 penulud 12 shillings and Constituted as suggested, pension appeal boards will be empowered to investigate appeals and award immediate treatment or pensions, but their findings shall be subject to a Dominion traveling appeal board, Dominion traveling appeal board, whose decision shall be final, although it shall not reject a claim "Money taken by the state from the state admitted by the regional review employers cannot be such by them board without seeing the appellant.

HEAVEN OR HELL MADE 10 ORDER BY PEOPLE ON EARTH

Rev. George Jack Discusso Orthodox Doctrinal Beliefs From Modern Angle.

HAPPINESS BY RECIPE

To Enjoy Life's Blessings Man Must Change His Attitude, Says Noted Visitor.

Doctrines which orthodox Christianity has frequently denounced as inconsistent with the teachings of it: founders, were expressed to The Advertiser today by Rev. George Jack M.A., metaphysician, lecturer, autho: and psychologist.

Assertions of Rev. Stickney Gran: regarding the divinity of Jesus Chris: which aroused general condemnation in the ranks of clergy all over the

the divinity of Christ, Mr. Jack saic yes, but immediately modified the answer by stating he believed in the divinity of all mon. The immaculate he claimed, was no longer a matter for consideration of intelligent men Buddha, Confucius, Mahomet and

hell as well as the celestial bliss of heaven during his mundane life. Happiness by Formula.

"Physical and spiritual happiness," Mr. Jack said, "can be reduced to scientific formula. Every action, belief and peculiarity has a scientific explanation. If people would enjoy the manifold blessings of this life. must change their attitude toward religion and life in general. I ward religion and life in general. I am preaching the gospel of applied psychology as the one saving science of the world. Knowledge of oneself, psychological knowledge and its Fire and Police Departments
To Receive Early Consideration From Council.

What about the fire and police departments?

psychological knowledge and its proper application enables one to overcome the problems of life.

"To the ignorant everything is miraculous. But science explains every miracle. Therefore, if one would understand the so-called miracles, he must understand their foundations. Christ was not miraculous. He was the brainlest man or

This is a question that seems to his time and because He had a thor lous. He was the brainiest man o bother numerous electors nowadays, and a further announcement was forthcoming at the city hall today. indicating that these matters have by science today is that we have no: ndicating that these matters have by science today is that we have not been overlooked.

There will be at least one more informal session of the city council form actions which the ignoran: councillors convene this week, if possible, to consider the police, and than we do. It was similar with fire department's, and all civic sal-

Curing by Thought.

Mr. Jack stated further that the as which inconveniences or injures an-Each man is master of fate. Only where causes another than himself to suffer causes another than himself to suffer is he committing crime or sin.

"Suppose I harbor hate in my heart for an enemy," exampled his interviewer. "Would I be sinning?"

"Not unless you did that enemy personal harm." Mr. Jack said.

"To believe in yourself is the basis of happiness," he added. "The curer of Christ were effected because new Christ were effected because people believed they had been cured and consequently the sub-conscient

mind, working in conjunction with the conscious mind, actually cured them. A modern sick man needs only to become convinced that he is well and he will become well. That New York, Feb. 19.—Four negroes in oriei, is the essential described by which the gospel of applied psychol-The Advertiser asked Mr. Jack if he did not think people would abuse upon a time to believe that the world The Brooklyn fire was the fifth it has been proven to be round. No

auto-suggestion. And this can be carried throughout the warp and and the offer of operators, French
miners, who struck Friday, returned
to work today.

Side early today. Her charred body was found in a crib after the blaze had been extinguished. Three other nized."

Side early today. Her charred body and prosperity are within us all by the use of applied psychology. This occupants of the building were inlute control over physical actions.' Asked whether he believed it wise send missionaries to so-called heathen countries, Mr. Jack said: "We think it is wise because we believe our religion is better than theirs. We believe our variety be more efficacious than

OF TAXES IN ENGLAND

WAR AGAIN TEARS ERIN AS AMNESTY IS ENDED Fighting Between Irregulars and National Troops Resumed-Expect Intense Drive. Special to The Advertiser. Dublin, Feb. 19.—Renewed civil

war marked the end of the Free State's amnesty. Fighting between National troops

ing was resumed. Extraordinary activity on the part of the Free State troops was believed to presage a great drive against the insurgents.

The Canadian Northwest, he said, "will make the railway a reality terops was believed to presage a great drive against the insurgents.

The Canadian Northwest, he said, "will make the railway a reality ter, not the Province of British Columbia, but the law lords did not countries against the insurgents." asked and obtained extension of the amnesty in his district until Tuesday, to enable him to gather scattered bands to surrender.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Feb. 19 .- The residence of Commandant Alexander McCabe member of the Dail Eireann, at Rathmines, Dublin County, was blown up yesterday by a mine. Command nt McCabe is with the troops in Senator Lenihan's residence near Kilcully was burned, after raiders had expelled the inmates. Senator

Lenihan's family had recently en-

tered into occupation of this house, after their home at Whitechurch had been similarly destroyed.

RAISE DRUG PENALTIES. Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 19.—The government's drug traffic bill, which has just been published, increases the penalties to the of £1,000 or ten years, or both e penalties for assisting in the flic have been much increased. lice are also given additional pow-











Vote Siki To Title, Wilde Out: Ottawa Wins, St. Pats Displace French

"COMMISH" GIVES SIKI TITLE, WILDE LOST HIS

International Body's Ruling Given Out After Paris Conference.

NO BRITONS PRESENT

U. S. Also Unrepresented-Belgian Is Given "Atom's" Crown.

ssociated Press Despate Paris, Feb. 18 .- "Battling" Siki renains light heavyweight champion of the world, by decision of the International Boxing Commission Saturday. It was also agreed that Jimmy Wilde. the English boxer, has remained out or the game too long to hold his title as flyweight champion of Europe. This hampionship was given by the union o the Belgian champion, Montreuil, The union recommended a contest beween Montreuil and Pancho Villa, the United States flyweight champion.

The champions who retain their titles. according to the decision of the union,

Heavyweight, Jack Dempsey: bantam. weight, Joe Lynch; featherweight, Johnny Kilbane; lightweight, Benny Leonard; middleweight, Johnny Wilson. Commission that Wilde has lost title owing to inactivity is likely arouse a storm of protest from Britanian arouse a The union expressed regret over the fight fans, who idolize the fighting atom. absence of representatives from the United States and British Federations The presidency of the union was left vacant for a representative of the United States, while the vice-presidency was left vacant for a representative of

ENARCOS DEFEAT SPARTAN TUXIS AT PETROLEA

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, Feb. 17.—The Enarces defeated the Spartan Tuxis boys of the Methodist Church here today by a score of 8 to 5. The game was one of the fastest witnessed here this year, and the good combination of both teams featured. For the Enarces Webb, McRitchie and Gallivan were the best, while for the Tuxis boys Len Wilson, Germain and Boges starred. Germain and Boges starred.

xis Boys — Goal, Donald; defence LUNIS BOYS — Goal, Donald; defence, Boges, Wilson; forwards, Eoges, Ger-main, and Churchill. Fnarcos — Goal, Scott; defence, Gal-livan, McRitchie; forwards, Webb, El-iiott and Pollard.

40.000 SEE ENGLAND BEAT SCOTTISH ELEVEN 2 TO 1

Canadian Press Despatch.

Newcastle on Tyne, Feb. 17.—Forty thousand people saw England defeat Scotland in the Inter-League Association football classic here this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The game was played on soft ground and was vigorously contested. Several casualties were sustained by the Scotsmen, who finished the match with one man short. The weather was dull and cold. From the beginning the Englishmen did most of the attacking in the first half and the Scottish goal was frequently in danger.

ENGLISH ELEVEN LEAD AT END OF SECOND DAY Local Juvenile

Canadian Press Despatch.

Durban, South Africa, Feb. 18.—At the close of the second day's play in the fifth and final test match between the English touring eleven and a team representing South Africa, the former led by 102 runs having scored 281 runs in the first innings against their opponents' 179. The wicket yesterday, when the South Africans were at bat, gave more assistance to the English bowiers than it did on the first day to the home players.



1892—Jim Lawson knocked out George Leblanche, 7 rounds, Los Angeles. 1897—George Crisp beat Jem Smith, 5 rounds, Newcastle, Eng. 1900—Tom Sharkey knocked out Jim Jeffries, 2 rounds, Detroit. 1901—Austin Rice and Hugh McFaddon, 15 rounds draw, New Haven. 1904—Honey Mellody knocked out Otto Sieloff, 4 rounds, Chicago. 1909—Abe Atfell and Jem Driscoil, no decision, 10 rounds, New York. (By U. S. Sports Service, S. F., Cal.)

OUR NEW SKATES BROCK'S

111 Dundas, corner Talbot.



JIMMIE WILDE. Ruling by the International Boxing commission that Wilde has lost his

GET BYE IN NEXT ROUND

At Falls Tonight.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Feb. 18.—The Union Curling Club of this city successfully defended the New Hamburg challenge trophy on Saturday afternoon, the challengers being the Royal City Club, and the final sum of the eleventh end the score was a te, but toward the close the came was very keenly contested, and at the end of the eleventh end the score was a te, but toward the close the Unions ran away from their opponents in easy fashion and piled up the score. This was the second game for this to The rinks:

Unions.

Royal City.

Stratford a bye.
Semi-Finals.
Thursday, Feb. 22 — Stratford at Woodstock or Niagara Falls.
Monday, Feb. 26—Woodstock or Niagara Falls at Stratford.
Saturday, Feb. 24—North Toronto or Peterboro at Guelph or T. A. H. A. champions.

Special to The Advertise Windsor, Feb. 17.—The hock of Assumption College were not of Assumption College were not of Assumption College were not of Special to The Advertise of Assumption College were not of Special to The Advertise of Assumption College were not of Special to The Advertise of Assumption College were not of Special to The Advertise of Assumption College were not of Assumption College were not of Special to The Advertise of Assumption College were not of Assumption College were not of Special to The Advertise of Assumption College were not of the Ass Feb. 28 and March 2

GerGalGalKin the junior series there remains Varsity, St. Marys, Collingwood, Kitchener, Peterboro and Welland. Peterboro draws a bye in the fourth round, while Collingwood and Varsity play Tuesday and Thursday, and Kitchener and St. Marys or Welland on Wednes-Tuesday and Thursday, and Kitchener and St. Marys or Welland on Wednesday and Saturday, with the last game at the arena in the afternoon. If Varsity and St. Marys win their fourth round series, they will toss for the bye in the semi-finals, and the loser of the toss will play Peterboro in home and home games. The draw is as follows: Junior Series.

Fourth Round. Tuesday, Feb. 20-Varsity at Colling-Thursday, Feb. 22-Collingwood at Varsity.
Wednesday, Feb. 21—St. Marys or
Welland at Kitchener.
Saturday, Feb. 24 (4 p.m.)—Kitchener
at St. Marys or Welland.
Peterboro—A bye.

Five Are Put Out

Lose O. B. A. Round To St Thomas Cagers 51--24.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Feb. 18.—The London uvenile basketball team was eliminated juvenile basketball team was eliminated from the juvenile O. A. B. A. series here Saturday night, the home team defeating them by a score of 36 to 11. The locals have earned the right to enter the semi-finals for the championship of Ontario, In a fast preliminary game, Central Methodist Church League basketers trimmed the Elgin Athletics by the score of 79 to 11. WARWICK TP. TEAM WINS, Special to The Advertiser.

Watford Feb. 17.—The Tigers hockey team of the fourth line, Warwick, met and defeated the hockey team from Inwood in a fast exhibition game in the Watford skating rink on Friday evening, the final score being 5 to 3. The Inwood boys had defeated West Lorne to the tune of 7 to 4 earlier in the week and came to Watford confident in their ability to put it all over the Tigers, but instead the farmers showed them how to play hockey. The teams:

Inwood—Goal, Atkins; defence, Reader and W. Thompson; center, McKay; wings, Clarke and C. Thompson; subs, McKinlay and Bruce (of Watford).

Fourth Line Tigers—Goal, J. Kinnell; defence, Greer and Saunders; center, G. Bryce; wings, C. Manders and M. Manders; subs, Toweress and F. Healey, Referee—F. W. Rogers of Watford.

WIN CHERES Title.

Lineup:
Lineup:
London—W. Logan, K. Murray, forwards; M. McGregor, center; R. Allan,
C. Chapman, guards; J. George, C. Toree Rivers, Que. Feb. 18.—The laviolette Club of the Province of Quebec Hockey League, captured the championship of the league when they defeated Sherbrooke, 8 to 3, here this Referee-Roy Howard, St. Thomas.

W!LLARD STARTS TOURING MIDDLE WEST THEATRES

Associated Press Cable. New York, Feb. 17.-Jess Willard, ormer world's heavyweight champion, left today for a twenty-day the-atrical tour through the Middle West. The tour has the purpose of demon-strating that Willard is a championship contender, Ray Archer, his manager said, and he will take a corps of sparring partners for his exhibitions

BBOTSON STILL CHAMPION OF BILLIARDS IN CANADA

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 17.—Arnold Ibbotson of this city, in their 6,000-point title English billiard champion of Canada when he defeated Ernest A. Leigh, also of this city, in their 6,000-point title match, which was concluded after five days of play here last night. The scores announced at the end of the match were: Ibbotson 6,001, Leigh 5,951. Leigh made the highest run of the tournament, when he scored 161 before missing.



Were Up in Afternoon Games, But Went Down 69--56 Saturday Night.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 18 .- They do not use the out-turn in curling any more. Every shot nowadays is an in-turn. In the days of auld lang syne, both on and off the ice, everyone, be he curler or looker-on, "crooked his elbow out." This was necessary, because if one is to raise a glass to his lips it is necessary that he crook his elbow out.

Twenty-four touring Scots, representatives of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, are in Detroit for a visit. Six rinks of the Caledonians were two up on their Detroit Curling Club opponents at the end of two and a half hours of curling Saturday afterness. the end of two and a half hours of curling Saturday afternoon, the total points at the conclusion of hostilities being: Caledonians 58, Detroit 56, While Scotland took the afternoon match, the evening affair went to Detroit, 69 to 56, giving the locals an 11-point edge for the day. The "rubber" will be played tomorrow.

Caledonians.

Col. Robertson—
Aikman—11 E. C. Watson—7 W. K. Jackson—12 B. F. Guiney—9 J. Y. Keanie—9 F. W. Robbins—10 H. Kennedy—11 D. B. Duffield—9 R. Bramwell—10 Thos. Davies—9 John Weir—5 J. Craig, jr.—12 Total afternoon games: Caledonians 58, Detroit 56.

"Hold-Outs" Is Felt By Clubs

Club Secretaries Run Around in Circles—Owners Fume.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 17.—Players won't sign—they simply won't! Secretaries of ball clubs are running around in circles

expect that the finals will be played on Wednesday, Feb. 28, and Friday, March 2. The draw is as follows:

Intermediate Series.

Fourth Round.

Monday, Feb. 19—North Toronto at Peterboro.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Peterboro at North Toronto.

Thursday, Feb. 22—T. A. H. A. champions at Guelph (sudden-death game).

Stratford a bye.

Semi-Finals.

FAST NOTRE DAME SIX

Saturday, Feb. 24—North Toronto or Peterboro at Guelph or T. A. H. A. Champions.

Monday, Feb. 26—Guelph or T. A. H. A. Champions at North Toronto or Peterboro.

The finals will be played Wednesday, Feb. 28 and March 2.

Junior Series.

In the junior series there remains Arasity, St. Marys, Collingwood, Kitchener, Peterboro and Welland. Peterbore game this season, and that to the property of the players are only sixteen, they have lost only one game this season, and that to the property of Toronto was easily champion in the content of Assumption College were not content with beating University of Michigan, and have now booked a game with the fast Notre Dame, a

Hockey Close-Up

Pros.
Ottawa 2, Canadiens 0.
St. Pats 3, Tigers 2.
O. H. A.
Senior.
Granites 4, Aura Lees 1.
Junior

U. of T. 3, St. Mikes 0 (Varsity wins Intercollegiate. Varsity 9, McGill 2 (Varsity's title). U. of M. 2, Queen's 0. N. H. L.

Guelph 4. Stratford 2. G. T. R. Apprentice. London 2, Allendale 2. Exhibition.
G. T. R. A. A. 3, Montreal 2, U. S. A. H. A.
Canadian C. N. Y. 3, Boston V. 0, Boston A, A. 4, St. Nicholas 0.

GAMES TONIGHT. N. H. L. Brantford at New Hamburg Southampton at Wiarton. Mt. Forest at Listowel. Owen Sound at Hanover

PRINCE OF YOUR

CLEOPATRA ?=

YOU KNOW SHE

WAS AWFULLY

BOLD!

MUMMY CASE

KNEW MISS

PLEASE

MAJOR = DO

OPEN IT = I AM

BESIDE MYSELF

WITH CURIOSITY

TO SEE WHAT

IT LOOKS LIKE

INSIDE !



CENTRAL COLLEGIATE HOCKEYISTS.

Above are shown the members of the Central Collegiate team, snapped by The Advertiser photographer prior to their game with the Tillsonburg boys on Friday, which the latter won 3-0, thus eliminating the locals from the W. O. S. S. A. group. Front row, left to right—K. Ross (capt.), V. Biggs, J. H. Cameron (coach), V. Bere, H. Grace. Back row—W. McCausland, C. Scott, C. Martin, A. Johnston, A. Wilkinson



TILLSONBURG COLLEGIATE TEAM. Front row, standing—G. Weekes, P. Pollard, D. Vallee (capt.), L. Rodgers, B. arlton. Second row—J. Eichenberg, G. Conn, A. Cook. Third row—A. Rodgers

John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 17 .- The three-

ollows:
Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, 90.
Joe Moore, New York, 80.
Richard Donovan, Johnson City, 70.
Harry Kasky, Chicago, 70.
Charles Gorman, St. John, 30.
W. Periberg, Cleveland, 20.

ITALIAN-SWISS TEAM WINS

Associated Press Despatch. league. Woodstock's executive claim that the player on the St. Marys team playing under the name of William J. Huether, is in reality Clarence Huether to whom the league refused a junior certificate.

SUZANNE IN TRIM.

SUZANNE IN TRIM.

Cannes, Feb. 17.—Mile. Suzanne Coburn of Kearny, N. J., and William Hanley of San Francisco were fifth.
Only eight teams out of 15 starters finished the race. Of 12 teams in the race Saturday, four were eliminated in the final hours of the grind.

AH, MY DEAR LADIES

THIS MUMMY CASE OF

THE EGYPTIAN PRINCE,

TWO THOUSAND YEARS

OLD != IT WAS ONLY

OPENED ONCE, WHEN

I AND SIR IRVING

EXCAVATED IT = FOR.

SENTIMENTAL REASONS! I MADE A VOW THEN,

IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMID OF CHEOPS,

THAT IT WOULD NEVER

AGAIN BE OPENED

BY HUMAN

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THE MAJOR RECALLS A "VOW" MADE IN EGYPT -

HANDS!

NOBRUOB GELTOOB, 15



C. I. and Pan Drieds Friday. tween Central

St. Marys Player Is Protested

CHI'S SIX-DAY GRIND Hockey Association has protested the team over the locals in the Northern Hockey League series. The protest Chicago, Feb. 18.—Maurice Brocco of papers and deposit are now in the large of Secretary Ramford of the best for the locals, while Chicago, Feb. 18.—Maurice Brocco of Italy and Oscar Egg of Switzerland won the six-day bicycle race, which closed here Saturday night.

papers and deposit are now in the six-day bicycle race, which closed here Saturday night.

were the best for Allandale. The line-up: that the player on the St. Marys team to the tune of 42 in the fine again.

LOST KID ON TH' STREET

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GENERN.

WAY TO TAKE HIM !=

champion of Denmark, in the inter- Malone and Newman, substitutes.

HE'S GOT ME STALLED WITH THAT MUMMY RACKET= I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO BELIEVE HIM OR NOT = HE'S LIKE FINDING A

Canadian Press Despatch. London, Feb. 17.—A draw between ackheath and Cambridge University and an easy win for the Harlequins ove Oxford were the outstanding features of the Rugby Union games piayed in the old country this afternoon. Results were as follows:

Harlequin 17. Oxford University 3. Guys Hospital 20, Old Blues 6. Richmond 3. Army 11.
London Scottish 19. London Irish 13. St. Bartholomews Hospital 0, Old Merchant Taylors 17.
Lianelly 24, Gioucester 3.
Plymouth Albion 15, Leicester 5. Cardiff 6, Neath 2.
Portsmouth Services 29 London xford were the outstanding feature Portsmouth Services 29, London Cambridge University 10. Blackheath

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edinburgh, Feb. 17.—Apparently not yet recovered from their defeat of last Saturday at the hands of Edinburgh University, the Watsonians sustained another beating this afternoon by Glasgow. Academicals, played in Glasgow. Heriotonians, leaders in the Scottish table, were able very comfortably to overcome their fellow citizens, the Edinburg Academicals. The results:

Stewartonians 14. Edinburgh Wanderers 8.

MAY HAVE SIX TEAMS IN SOUTHERN BALL LOOP

Moguls Meet in London Wednesday To Revamp Circuit and Elect Officers.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Feb. 18.-The announce ment here Saturday by President W. G. Gifford of the Southern Ontario Baseball League that the second annual pow-wow of the league executives pow-wow of the league executives would be held at London next Wednesday has aroused the baseball element of the city. The local club has already been organized, and fans are already predicting that St. Thomas will again go far into the O. B. A. A. finals.

There is considerable business to be transacted by the amateur moguls next Wednesday. The big item will be the formation of the loop. Gifford stated that there was a possibility of a six-club group this year. Representatives, he said, would be present from Brantford, Stratford, Woodstock, Aylmer, London and St. Thomas. Should Brantford and Stratford drop out, the league would be composed of the four remaining teams.

ng teams. Discussing the amateur baseball situ ation in Ontario, President Gifford de clared that he looked for more league to be formed in this territory, and exected an even greater amount of en pected an even greater amount of en-thusiasm in London and St. Thomas The outlook, he said, was never better The election of officers will take place Monday evening, and if sufficient time remains a schedule may be mapped out It is likely that the constitution of the league will remain unchanged.

Local G. T. R. Six Beat Montreal

The London Grand Trunk A. A. A. beat the fast Montreal City League leaders to the tune of 3 to 2, on Saturday afternoon. The game was one of the fastest played around here this season, and the local boys turned in a hice game. The flying Irishmen—there was not a Frenchman on the line-unwas not a Frenchman on the line-up-played a nice game. They were a bit weary after their long jaunt, but neveress they played a fast brand of

hockey. Leo Murray, the diminutive wing of the Montralers, was the fastest man on the ice, and he had the local boys ewildered with his numerous shots from all angles of the ice. Murray opened the scoring four minutes after blay started, and Pring tied the score

the side.

In the second period both teams came back strong with the local rail-roaders having the edge on the visitors, and the local boys stepped ahead when Goddard score on a nice shot from the side.

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The visitors tied the score in the third period, when Murray again scored on a nice shot. The Londoners again stepped ahead when McGeoch, who was subbing for Gillies, placed the disc between the posts for the winning tally five minutes before the final bell rang. For the visitors Murray, McKeown and Brown were the best, while Pring, Gillies and Goddard were the best for the local lads.

The Londoners will journey to Montreal two weeks from last Saturday, The line-up:
London—Goal, Smith: defence, Hyndmarsh and Pring; center, McKay; wings, Gillies and Burgess; subs, Goddard, Waugh, Askew, Barrett, McGeoch.

Montreal—Goal, Brown; defence, Kelly and Ferguson; center, Murray; wings, McKeown and L. Murray; subs, Carter, Dearboarn Wilcox.

Referee—Sir Rankin.

Timer—E, La Chapple.

ALLANDALE APPRENTICES DEFEAT CARSHOP SEXTET

The London G. T. R. apprentices The London G. T. R. apprentices fell before the fast Allandale sextet to the tune of 4—2 in the final game G. Smallman to the tune of 4-2 in the final game of the G. T. R. Apprentice League. The game was fast, and although the London crew lost they turned in their best performance of the season, and they gave the visitors a hard run for the honors.

scored the two goals for the locals, and had the visitors bewildered throughout the game.

The game that resulted in a tie between London and Strathroy will be played next Saturday. Allandale-Nottingham, goal; Armstrong and Tuck, defense; Clark, center; Powell and Emms, wings; Elerick and O'Neill, substitutes. Cannes, Feb. 17.—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the French lawn tennis star, today defeated Miss Kachler, woman ris and C. Goddard, wings: Morris,

BY AHREN. ST. THOMAS DOG DOES WELL AT BIG NEW YORK SHOW

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 18.—A. W. Tailby of the Bankers' Kennels. 149 Manitoba street, has returned to the city from New York, where he exhibited his noted English bulldog, Bankers Buddy, at the show held in Madison Square Gardens. There was keen competition, but the St. Thomas dog secured second place in three—open over 35 pounds, limit over three—open over 35 pounds, limit over 45 and breeders' open. The dog was the admiration of the large crowds in attendance, and judges said that the dog wa the best that ever came out of Canac

BRITISH RESULTS

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Trojans 8. Old Alleynians 13.
Newport 6. Swansea 3.
Pontypool 6. Aberavon 3.
Coventry 6. Rugby 3.
Bristol 11. Bath 0.
Liverpool 5. Birkenhead Park 16.
Ebbw Vale 6. Crosskeys 3.
County Championships.
Somerset 12, Kent 5 (played at Taunon).

Trushinski Fund Totals \$2,200

Kitchener, Feb. 17.—As a result of the realizing of \$1,650 at the collection taken up at the Kitchener-Argonaut game in Toronto Friday night, the "Snoozer" Trushinski fund is well over \$2,200. The exhibition professional game which will be played here Feb. 22, is expected to net well over a thousand dollars, which, with a number of amateur exhibition games which are being arranged in Preston, New Hamburg and other Western Ontario hockey cities will, it is expected, net over \$5,000. The token will be greatly augmented by other enterprises at present in planning. It is hoped by the time the fund is closed it will be possible to hand over at least \$10,000 to the injured player.

STRATFORD MIDGETS **OUSTED BY GUELPH SIX**

Winners Forged Ahead

Winners Forged Ahead in Third After Second Ended 2--2.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Feb. 18.—The Stratford Midgets were eliminated from the Junior Northern League series on Saturday, when they were defeated by the local juniors 4 to 2, losing the round by 8 goals to 6. The match was featured by clean, fast hockey, and it was in the third period that Guelph earned the victory, when they staged a finish that took their opponents completely outclassed in the final session with the score tied 2 to 2, but the visitors were completely outclassed in the final stages of the match, and it was only the clever work of Goalie Gingras that saved them from a much worst defeat. Grant Britt and Hamilton were the outstanding players of the Guelph lineup, while MeCully, Griffin and Spratt were best for the Midgets. Guelph will now meet towen Sound or Preston in the third round.

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Rev. McCullough Wins Consolation

nan, subs. Referee—I. C. Corrigan, Guelph.

Defeats Clubmates On Phil

Fetterly's Rink in 2nd Event.

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Harvey Sproule of Toronto, assisted by Dr. Jerry Laflame of the same city. In the line-up:

Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defence. Couture and S. Cleghorn; center, O. Ottawa—Goal, Benedlet; defence, or other second of the same substitution of the first event will be played off at the London Curling Clubrinks between the Ashplant and Griffith fours. This tilt promises some lively moments even though it will be between club-mates.

Thistle.

Ont. Hospital

etterly, skin. Uncompleted score: Fetterly

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 18.—The Woodstock
Hockey Association has protested the Scored the remaining one.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 17.—Association football results of games played in the United Kingdom this afternoon were: English League—First Division. Chelsea (), Arsenal (), Aston Villa (), Stoke (), Liverpool (), Blackburn Rovers (), Tottenham Hotspurs (), Bolton Wan-

rers 1.
Burnley 2, Manchester City 0.
Notts Forest 3, Cardiff City 2.
Middlesborough 2, Everton 4.
Preston North End 1. Huddersfield 0.
Oldham Athletic 0, Sunderland 0.
Sheffield United 7, Birmingham 1.
Newcastle United vs. West Bromwich
lision not played. Albion not played

Second Division. Second Division.

Bury 2, Notts County 2.
Clapton Orient 3. Crystal Palace 1.
Coventry City 2, Bradford City 1.
Leeds United 0, The Wednesday 0,
Portvale 0, Southampton 0.
Rotherham City 1, Fulham 3.
South Shields 2, Leicester City 1.
Stockport 1, Hull City 1.
West Ham' 0, Barnsley 0.
Wolverhampton 3, Blackpool 4.
Third Division—Southern Section Third Division-Southern Section. Aberdare 0. Brentford 0. Brighton and Hove 1. Carlton Ath-

letic 0.

Bristol City 1. Exeter City 1.
Luton Town 1. Reading 2.
Millwall 1. Southend United 1.
Northampton 2. Newport 1.
Portsmouth 1. Merthyr Tydvil 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 3. Bristol
Rovers 1.
Swansea Town 3. Norwich City 4.
Swindon Town 1. Watford 1.
Scottish League—First Division.
Aberdeen 0. Partick Thistle 0.
Airdieonians 1. Dundee 1.
Clyde 0. Morton 0.
Falkirk 0. Celtic 0.

Falkirk 0, Celtic 0,
Hibernians 2, Alloa 1,
Kilmarnock 5, Hamilton Academy 0,
Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 1,
Raith Rovers 1, Albion Rovers 1,
"Rangers 1, Ayr United 0,
Third Lanark 3, Hearts 1
"Owing to a number of Rangers and
Ayr United players taking part in the
inter-league match, at Newcastle, this
game was played as a friendly match,
Second Division alkirk 0. Celtic Second Division.

Second Division.

Clydebank 3, Dunfermline 0.
St. Bernards 1, Queen's Park 0.
Armadale 2, St. Johnstone 0.
Broxburg 1, Dumbarton 1,
Cowdenbeath 1, East Stirling 0.
East Fife 1, Bathgate 1.
Forfar 2, Stenhousemuir 2.
Johnstone 2, Arbroath 2.
Lochgelly 1, King's Park 0.
Vale of Leven 2, Bo'ness 1.
Third Division.
Northern Section.
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Northern Section.

Accrington 3, Barrow 4.

Ashington 2, Grimsby Town 1.

Bradford 2, Darlington 1.

Chesterfield 1, Stalybridge 9.

Crewe Alexandria 1, Southport 1.

Durham City 7 Lincoln City 1.

Halifax Town 1, Wrexham 1.

Tranmores 1, Hartlepools 1.

Walsall vs. Rochdale—Postponed.

Wigan Borough 3, Nelson 1.

PAISLEY TUXIS WIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cargill, Feb. 17. — In a semi-final
Tuxis League fixture staged at Paisley
last night, Paisley defeated Chesley by
a score of 7 to 3. Paisley goes back to
Chesley next Wednesday night with a
four-goal lead. McKenzie starred for
Paisley, while O'Bright did the best
work for Chesley. The lineup:
Chesley—Goal, O'Bright; defence, McNaughton and Kempkes; center, Cobean; wings, Bows and Brown; subs,
Dolphin and Christopher.
Paisley—Goal, McKenzie; defence,
Reay and McArthur; center, Marshali;
wings, Gregg and Hopper; subs, Pickard and Scott.

Referee—Charles Murcar, Paisley. PAISLEY TUXIS WIN

ST. PATS TAKE SECOND RUNG WITH 3 TO 2 WIN

Bengals Had Best of Play, But Couldn't Beat Roach.

CANADIENS LOSE. ezina, Though Crippled, Came

Through With Wonderful Exhibition.

PRO. STANDING.

Hamilton, Feb. 18.-Hamilton gave all they had in their N. H. L. fixture against St. Pats here on Saturday night but it was not sufficient to prevent the Irish from getting a 3 to 2 verdict, and jumping into second place in the race

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—Playing fast, strenu ous hockey, practically throughout the center; 60 minutes, Ottawa Senators vanquished 60 minutes, Ottawa Senators vanquished Canadiens of Montreal by a score of 2 to 0, in a National Hockey League fixture here Saturday night. With the exception of a couple of minutes in the first period when play lagged a little, the game was lightning fast from start to finish, and though Canadiens finally went under, they gave the locals an argument which indicates that they will take a great deal of beating in their remaining games. There were moments of intense excitement in different stages of the game, and on more than one occasion the great crowd sat

Granites Make Senior Play-Off

Alex. Ferguson, Rev. McCullough 11 Phil Fetterly ... 7 Defeat Aura Lees 4--1 in Listless Game At Arena.

SENIOR O. H. A. STANDING.

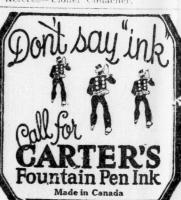
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Amilton 7 2 455 Toronto, Feb. 18.—Granites made sur

of a place in the play-off series for to D. H. A. senior championship on Saurday evening, when they defeat Aura Lee in a listless game by 4 to The line up. The line-up: Granites—Goal, Cameron; defence Munro and Fox; center, Smith; wings Watson and Jeffrey; subs, McCaffery and Rodden. Aura Lee-Goal, Hayes and Mitchell





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Two C. C. I. Teams Register Wins Against South C. I. Fives.

Central Collegiate basketball teams, girls and boys, scored two wins over London South C. I. Saturday night. The Central boys' five cinched group honors in the "Wossa" with a 34-18 win. The half-time score wwas 16-6 against the Southerners.

The girls' game was good in the first period, but in the second Central girls switched their lineup and began to pile up a big lead, the game ending 34. 10. Central girls must win in St. Thomas to tie up the "Wossa" group.

The lineup of the boys:
Central C. I.—Lawrence, Barbour, Newell, Wanless, Wilson, Morris, Ardiel.

South C. I.—Vollich, J. Ferguson, R. Erguson, K. Salton, E. Chapman, Had-Ferguson, K. Salton, E. Ch field, Elliott. Referee—Jack Lightfoot.

SYRACUSE PUTS NINE GD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 18.—Nine events scheduled for early closing May 8, have been arranged for the grand circuit meeting at the State Fair in September.

These include the \$10,000 Empire \$200,000 Stage for pacers, and the Western Horsemen's stake of which there will be two divisions, one for pacers and one for trotters.

Saturday night, winning 24—4.

The Colleens are in fine shape, and though lacking hard games recently, expect they'll beat the Chicago girls. The latter are reputed to be the best team in that section of Illinoi over which the Windy City and its suburbs spread. Announcement was made that the pmpire State stake might be made a 2:12 trot instead of 2:08, or possibly in between these. Last year it was 2:08.

VARSITY WINS INTERCOLL. TITLE FOR FIFTH TIME

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 18.—Showing their best form of the season the University of Toronto senior team won the championship of the Inter-collegiate Hockey Union for the fifth consecutive time, when they defeated McGill University by 9 to 2 here on Saturday afternoon. The Blue and White have been molded into a strong team, but too late to make any difference as far as they are concerned in the Allan Cup hunt, they haveling elected to represent the O. H. A. elected to represent the O. H. A. uccessmul in that series.

WESTERN "U" FIVE CALL OFF

GAME WITH VARSITY II.

Detroit, Feb. 18,—A Detroit syndicate has leased the Collseum at the Michigan State Fair Grounds here for a period of two years, for the staging of indoor sports events. The Collseum day, it was found near last will afford seats for more than 14,000 special or sp Owing to an epidemic of dangerous colds which struck the Western "U" Intercollegiate basketball team last Thursday, it was found necessary to call off Saturday night's tilt with Varsity in Toronto. No arrangement has been made yet for playing the game.

MANITOBA LEAGUE STANDING. Port Arthur 10 Lost. Selkirk ... Fort William

Winnipeg 3 10 8
Four points for intersectional games, two between Manitoba teams, one between Thunder Bay teams.

Canucks in Gay Paree Have Team

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Feb. 18.—The recentlyformed Canadian ice hockey team
in Paris have lost no time in undertaking international matches. They
lost their first match against 'a
Paris team by a score of 2 to 1.
after a hard fight, and also lost by
a score of 4 to 0 their match
against the Czecho-Slovak team
which won the international cup by
beating France and Belgium. The
4 to 0 score, however, does not represent the spirited nature of the
contest, which came to a climax
when a Canadian rushed the Czech
goal and overturned both cage and
keeper. Associated Press Despatch

In preparation for their game with the Chicago Uptown Brownies here on Saturday night at the Armories, the CIRCUIT EVENTS BACK Shamrocks played a practice tilt with Western U. team at the Oxford gym Saturday night, winning 24-4.

JOIE RAY'S RELAY TEAM BREAKS WORLD'S MARK

Canadian Press Despatch.
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18.—One world's record was broken here last night in the National senior indoor championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union, when the Illinois A. C. Medlay relay team, with Joie Ray running as anchor man, established a mark of 7:35 2-5 for 1% miles.

MONTREAL U. WINS. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 18. — University of
Montreal hockey players concluded their
first season in the intercollegiate senior
hockey schedule with a 2 to 0 victory over Queen's University here Saturday night. With several of their players on the sick list, Queen's turned out a team that at no time played brilliant

LEASE COLISEUM.

EARL THOMPSON AS COACH.
Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Earl
Thompson, formerly of Regina, and
Dartmouth College track star, has been
engaged as track coach and football
trainer of West Virginia University, it
was announced here last night.

VARSITY JUNIORS WIN ROUND. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 18.—University of Toronto juniors qualified to play in the
O. H. A. fourth round when they defeated the St. Michael's College team by
3 to 0, thus winning the round by 7 to 0.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.
First race, 4 years and up, claiming, 5½ furiongs—Whalebone, 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, 1; Ogarite, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2; Guv nor, 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:07. Irish Dream. Jacobean, John Joseph, May Girl, Kirtle, Prince Welles, Bobby Allen, Mavourneen and Golden Floss also ran.
Second race, 3 years, claiming, 6 furlongs—Besise Leighton, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 1; Chiva, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, 2; Tender Seth, 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:14 2-5. Put and Take, Winner Take All, Gold Jount, The Colonel, Fleeting, Buddugic and Bessie L. also ran.
Third race, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Tippity Witchet, 13 to 5, even, 100 1-5. Ballynew, Sirocco, Redmon, 100 2 wear, Payrseuda, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Advance, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:08 3-5. Gapers, Ed. Garrison, Harran, Mary Rock and Mary Mallon also ran.
Fourth: Hurlon II., 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Old Sinner, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, 2nd; Winnipex, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:08 1-5. Ballynew, Sirocco, Redmon, 100 2 wear, Payrseuda, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Advance, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:08 2-5. John Spohn, Col. Murphy, Deer Trail, Big Son, Golden Red, Elmont and Foul Weather also ran.
Third: Hullo 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; War Idol, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 2nd; Far East, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:08 3-5. Capers, Ed. Garrison, Harran, Mary Rock and Mary Mallon also ran.
Fourth: Huron II., 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Old Sinner, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, 2nd; Winnipex, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:08 1-5. Ballynew, Sirocco, Redmon, 100 1 to Third race, 3 years and up, 6 furtongs—Tippity Witchet, 13 to 5, even, to 2, won; Barracuda, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Auntie May, even, third. Time 1:12 4-5. Leffaire, Centimeter, War Zone, James O'Hara also ran.

Fourth, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth; Best Pal, 1 to 2, out, out, won; Crack o'Dawn, 7 to 5, out, 2nd; Frantoche, out, 3rd. Time, 1:46 2-5. Blarney Stone also ran.

Fifth, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth; Best Pal, 1 to 2, out, out, won; Crack o'Dawn, 7 to 5, out, 2nd; Frantoche, out, 3rd. Time, 1:46 2-5. Blarney Stone also ran.

Fifth, 3 years and up, claiming, 1-146 miles; Sam Frank, 9 to 2, 2 to 3, even, won; Superbum, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 2nd; Double Cross, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:46. Assumpton also ran.

Sixth, 4 years and up, one mile and an eighth: Buxom, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; The, 1:47 3-5. Kewpie O'Neil, Lampus, Hermoden, Tody, Tanson also ran.

Sixth, 4 years and up, one mile and an eighth: Buxom, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; Troeador, Handful, Tokalon March, Warlike, Kingling II., Spectacular Glri, Tom Cassidy and Old Chap also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

5. won; Pastoral, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; Pirate McGee, 4 to 5, 3rd, Time, 1:56 Toreador, Handful. Tokalon March, Warlike, Kingling II. Spectacular Gfrl, Tom Cassidy and Old Chap also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 4 years up, claiming, \$500, 6 furlongs—Mess Kit, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; Mab, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2; Country Girl, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15 1-5 Molly Puff, Occupation, Two Eyes, Lady Freemen, Caimito, Lost Fortune, Bob Giles and Smile also ran.

TIA JUANA SUNDAY RESULTS.

First race: Tom Owens, \$4.60, \$4.20, \$3. won: Cobrita, \$113.20, \$67.80, 2nd; Mike Daly, \$5.80, 3rd. Time, 1:47 3-5. Little Dear, Little Kink, Costinate, Cork, Sarah Cochran, Sally Ca.ter, Dora and Capon also ran.

Second: Plunger, \$5.80, \$3.80, \$2.80, won; York Lassie, \$4.40, \$3.40, 2nd; Balfour, \$4.3rd. Time, 1:47 2-5. General Byng, Au Revoir, Christie Holters, Clearfield, Glenzer, Adeline L. Wilton Arrow, No Rain, Camilla Muller also ran.

Third: Norfield, \$37.60, \$13.40, \$7.

Puff, Occupation, Two Eyes, Lady Freemen, Caimito, Lost Fortune, Bob Giles and Smile also ran.

Second race, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Portlight, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1; Colossus, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 2; Gratian, 2 to 5, 3. Time, 1:14 3-5. Whispering, Humpy, Kinetic, Twenty-Seven and Machine Gunner also ran.

Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Pony Express, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 1 to 8, 1; The Ulster, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 2; Illusionist, 7 to 10, 3. Time, 1:07 3-5. 4. 1 to 8, 1; The Ulster, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 2; Illusionist, 7 to 10, 3. Time, 1:07 3-5. Kentucky Smiles, Donna Novina, Rosie H., Violet Mesereau, Midday also ran.

Fourth race, 3 years and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—J. Alfred Clark, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; Guardsman, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, 2; Felix M. 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:46 2-5. Little Niece, Kathleen K., Tobin Rote, Montperri and After Night and 50 yards—J. Alfred Clark, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; Guardsman, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, 2; Felix M., 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:46 2-5. Little Niece, Kathleen K., Tobin Rote, Montperri and After Night

Fifth, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$300, mile and 50 yards: Smart Money, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, 1 to 10, won; Le Bleut, even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Sempronia, 3 to 5, 3rd, Time, 1:46 1-5. Pyllu, Jack Hill, Prunes, Bierman also ran.

Sixth 4 years and up, mile and 50 yards: Cavaller, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Ruddles, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 2nd; Dick Nell, 2 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:45. First Pullet, George W., Bond and Johnny O'Connell also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race, 542 furlongs, 3 years and up: Delancy, \$18.20 \$5.40, \$3.80, won; No Wonder, \$6.60, \$4.40, 2nd; Cannonball, \$6, 3rd. Time, 1:06. Neille Harper, Tillotson, Bonnebelle, Flame, Three X. Ermitana and Uktima also ran.

Second. 6 furlongs, 3 years: Morandella, \$7.60, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Cedric, \$2.40, \$2.20, 2nd; Norford's Honey, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:15. May Bruen, Virginius and Midnight Bell also ran.

Third: Frank Fogarty, \$3.60, \$2.60, \$2.20, won; Dominator, \$3.20, \$2.80, 2nd; Gipsey Joe, \$3, 3rd. Time, 2:013-5. Torsida, Tawasentha, Bacchus also ran.

Fourth: Don Jose, \$28.80, \$11.80, \$3.60, won; El Roble, \$9.60, \$7.60, 2nd; Reydo, \$7.80, 3rd. Time, 1:461-5. Doctor Tubbs, Eugenia K., Poor Puss, Shore Acres, Peace Flag, San Hedron also TIA JUANA RESULTS. a: Erilliant Ray, \$72.80, \$17.80, won; Dolores \$4.80, \$2.80, 2nd; pee, \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 1:06 2-5. attorn, Judge Carahosse, Corbett, She Devil

Knighthood \$9.80 \$4.80, \$3.80, \$3.80, \$4.90, 2nd; Krewer, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, 1:05 1-5. Corn Cutter and Planet also ran.
Seventh: Jack Bauer, \$3.40, \$2.60, \$2.49, won; Carlos Enrique, \$3, \$2.80, 2nd; Doubtful \$4.40, 3rd. Time, 1:12 2-5. Polly Wales, Roisterer, Occidenta, Sacramento also ran.
Bighth: Hacktamore, \$13.80, \$5.80, 34.40, won; Dolph, \$3.80, \$3.20, 2nd; N. K. Beal, \$6.80, 3rd. Time, 1:46 1-5. Charley Boy, Lewis B., Yermak, Plow Steel Madge F., Walter Dant also ran. bCain entry. Sixth race, \$700, claiming, 4 years and up, 1 1-16 miles—Sea Mint 115, Primo 112, Consort 110, Tulane 110, xTransient 107, Citation 105, xOur Birthday 110, xNormal 110, xJack Fairman 105, Mormon Elder 113, Whalebone 112, xNeddam 110, xZone d'Armee 110, xEx-horter 107, xWylie 105, Hello Pardner 115. Toreador 112, xJordan 105. HAVANA SUNDAY RESULTS. First race: Portlight, 3 to 1, 6 to

Second race, \$700, claiming, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Plain Bill 120,

Fast Trial 120, Runnyot 120, Happy Girl 115, Skooter 117, xSandalwood

115, Ragazza 115, xDumfounder 115,

xBirdie G. 110, xArietta 110, Sultan 107, Spectator 107, Silver Springs 120,

Ticklish 120, Simplicity 115, xMars

Jimmy 115, Alicatraz 120, xFuten 115.

furlongs-Monastery 115, Wolf's Cry 113, Bocklesby 113, Barracuda 110,

Third race, \$700, 4 years and up, 6

DECLARES PRESENT MOST OPPORTUNE

Says Psychological Hour Is At Hand.

William Ward May Stay in Hospital Trust Considers Ad-Canada Three Months To Further Work.

"This is, I believe, the psychological Practice Tilt given to such work as that in which

conducting a series of Sunday meetings that he described as "Pleasant Sunday afternoons," better known as the "P. S. A." I had occasion to be with him at one of these meetings, and I suggested that a somewhat more workmanlike name might be "The Brotherhood." The name appealed to him as being just the thing

in its most advanced state in Scotland, according to Mr. Ward, who in reply to a question as to the reason of this, said:

Knox Left Legacy.

"Well, the Scottish people have al-ways had the advantage of a very sound education. John Knox left them a wonderful legacy by which they have benefitted. They are progressive in thought, and this Brotherhood idea has appealed strongly to their minds. You see, this organization is is nothing if not practical and in-formal. Our chief aim is to get the men who are not very regular church attenders to come to church, but we believe that we can do this best by forming a body that is not bound by tradition and that is not too theoogical or doctrinary in its outlook. "I think," he went on, "that many men today have got into the habit of looking with perhaps a little suspicion on the churches, and we find that as a rule they are more easily

approached by members of the Brotherhood than by church officers as usually constituted in the ortho-"The early meetings in Scotland were characterized by great en-thusiasm and in proof of this he related a story of one of his own meet-

"I noticed," he declared, "at this meeting that there were six men sitting on chairs away in one corner and another man sitting in front of them gesticulating with his hands, I found out after the service that these six men were deaf and that the man

that took out the first consignment of relief boxes, and in 1918 it was the relief boxes, and in 1918 it was the Brotherhood which stepped into the breach of international hate and tried by the formation of new Brotherhood units to draw together a world torn by discontise. The rink skipped by Hugh Simpson took the

Branches in Russia.

Today there were branches of the Brotherhood in Russia, and all through the Scandanavian countries. Mr. Ward at this time was speaking of the wide appeal that this work was aking in the world, and it is asked if there was any call from the other side of the Pacific. he nodded emphati

cally, "there is a tremendous demand for a stronger Brotherhood over in China, and it is just the same in South America and in Australia.' Of his own life, Mr. Ward was reticent but he admitted that at 10 years old he was working in a mil 16 hours a day, that reading and the joy of gaining knowledge was among the greatest of all his ambitions. At 17 he was both reporter and editor of a newspaper, "and so," he smiled the genial smile that makes an interview such a pleasure, "I can sympathize with you. In my young days there was no interviewing, at least it was just coming in, and I remember well how the great men refused with scorn to talk to any mere representative of the press. Yes, getting an interview

was quite an ordeal in those days. Here Three Months. "How long do you expect to be in Canada?" The Advertiser asked. The young man who has gray hair and a golden heart, who is overflowing with genial enthusiasm, and who has seen 40 years of work in the life, this movement, rubbed his hands briskly. "Well, two or three months, perhaps just as long as may be necessary to carry through our campaign. There's so much work to do, and I haven't been to half the countries yet, but I'm Seventh: Roisterer, \$5.80, \$3.60, \$2.40, won; Woodia Montgomery, \$4.60, \$2.60, 2nd; Summer Sigh, \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 1:45 4-5. Delhimar, Horace Lerch, She bevil also ran.

Enghth: Angela \$5.60, \$2.60, \$2.20, won: Settle, \$2.60, \$2.20, 2nd; Ask Jessie, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, 1:01. Incognance, Darkness, Col. Snider, Athanna also tan. going to, I hope, and I hope to see this Brotherhood become the greatthe churches and the men and women

Sunday was evidently his busy day,

as there was another engagement waiting, and that closed the inter-NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. First race, \$700, allowances, 2-year

olds, 3½ furlongs—Black Gold 123, Will Land 118, aBlotter 118, aBlue Monday 110, Edna V. 115, Jim Sanda 114, Patsy How 110 Gold Monday 110 (Cold Monday 110) Ink 117, Lasting Love 107. a—Idle Hour Stock Farm entry. AGREE TO RESUME WORK

Company Promises To Reopen Case of Discharged Employee.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, Feb. 19 .- The steel workers of the British Empire Steel Corporation on Sunday voted by

War Zone 107, Honorman 107.
Fourth race, \$1,000. Gruenwald Handicap, 3 years, mile and sixteenth—Edward Grey 107, Prince of Umbria 106, Vennie 106, All American 100, Golden Crest 99, Amole 95.
Fifth race, \$1,500, claiming, handicap, 3 years and up, 1½ miles—Crack o' Dawn 114, bGem 105, Ramkin 104, bHarry B. 108, Runuol 106, Vitamin 100. bCain entry. at and indorsed by the men is that the company reopen the case of Sid McNeil, whose discharge for alleged insubordination began the trouble. The men agreed to abide by the decision reached as to whether McNeil will be reinstated or his dismissal made permanent.

FIRST HUSSARS F. C. TO FORM.
An organization meeting of the new
1st Hussars football team will be held
in the Armories on Thursday, February
22, at 8 p.m.
All followers of the 1st Hussars are
expected to attend the meeting.

HOSPITAL ESTIMATES INCREASE OVER 1922

Leader of World Brotherhood Children's Hospital Responsible Death of Prominent Los For Greatest Part of Excess.

TELLS OF EARLY DAYS TO REGISTER NURSES

visability of Eliminating Tuberculosis Ward.

hour when a great impetus can be given to such work as that in which we are engaged," stated William Ward, president of the World Brotherhood, yesterday to The Advertiser.

Preliminary estimates for Victoria timate friend of Mr. and Mrs. Remington. He is known, according to the police, to have been in Los intendent T. H. Heard explained to Mayor Wenige and other members of Brotherhood, yesterday to The Advertiser. "The beginning of the Brotherhood the opening of the Children's War This clue in the Remington case, movement," he continued, "was away Memorial Hospital will be respon-back some years ago in Scotland. A sible for \$25,000 of the increase Last back some years ago in Scotland. A sible for \$25,000 of the increase. Last teries in the murders of William Des

more workmanlike name might be will be a little in excess of this

The 1923 estimates will be passe that he had been needing, and from that time both he and I. whenever we came to a P. S. A. converted it into a brotherhood.

The work of the society today is the work of the society today is mind when dealing with estimates will be passed at meeting to be held on Thursday of this week.

Mayor Wenige declared the most important matter facing the council this year was the reduction of the mill rate. This should always be represented in the society today is mind when dealing with estimates the passed of the most important matter facing the council this year was the reduction of the mill rate. This should always be kept in mind when dealing with esti-mates, he reminded the trustees. Favors Publicity.

The board favored the idea of publishing all city salary lists in order to eliminate any doubt regarding the amount paid city employees which the ratepayers might have. Mayor Wenige was told he could get the list of hospital employees and their salaries at the city hall.

It was reported that the tuberculosis ward at Victoria Hospital is almost vacated. Superintendent ances are remedied, to retaliate ances are remedied, to retaliate ances are remedied. almost vacated. Superintendent ances are remedied, to Heard declared it is the intention of against the British colonies the hospital to use this ward for other purposes. The board thought it would be advisable to have surgeons who perform operations in tubercular cases operate at Byron Sanatorium, where splendid equipment has been provided. It was pointed out that operative cases at the host pital were admitted as patients at the hospital after the operation had been performed. If the operations were carried out at the sanatorium, then the possibility of patients being admitted at Victoria Hospital would be eliminated.

Approve Registry Rules. At this week's meeting the rules regarding the registry of nurses will be approved by the board. Nurses are to be registered at the office of the training school.

The January report of the superin-

tendent, Thomas H. Heard, showed 340 patients admitted and 328 discharged. There were 21 births and 14 deaths at the hospital during the month. On January 31, 234 patients six men were deaf and that the man on the cha.: in front was translating to them the message in the deaf and dumb alphabet.

"When in September, 1914 the people in Lille, in Belgium, were left without food and in a condition of great want, it was the Brotherhood that the first consignment of the state out the first consignment of the state of the first consignment of the state of

skipped by Hugh Simpson took the Bank of Toronto trophy, defeating Mr. R. Jackson's rink. H. Simpson, skip. E. Elliott. J. Stonehouse, T. Bassett.

Simpson took the Befating Mr. R. Jackson, skip. F. G. Saunders, Stan Shannon, W. Balls.

ENGLISH DEFEAT SCOTS. Associated Press Despatch. Newcastle, Eng., Feb. 17.—In an afternoon between England and Scotland the former won 2 to 1.

me of the physician.

Angeles Clubman Resembles Unsolved Crimes.

Special to The Advertiser.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19 .- Police investigating the mysterious murder of Earl Remington, prominent aviator, sportsman and clubman, are now searching for a disabled veteran of the war, who, they believe, can shed some light on Remington's death. Preliminary estimates for Victoria The ex-service man was an intimate friend of Mr. and Mrs. Rem-

death, according to Detective Captain

RETALIATE ON BRITISH

Pass Resolution Against Those Colonies Hostile To Indians.

Associated Press Despatch. Bombay, India, Feb. 19.—A resolution has been passed by the Indian Merchants' Chamber of Commerce Indians are ill-treated" by making the conditions of entry, domicile and naturalization of colonials in India identical with the conditions to which Indians are subjected in the respective colonies.

The resolutions also urges that such colonials be barred from admission to the imperial, provincial and local civil services in India, that colonial ships be prevented from enter tariff be levied on imports from all where anti-Indian restrictions exist.

GERMAN WOMAN IS SENT TO JAIL BY FRENCH ORDER

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 18.—A French court-martial has sentenced Frau Beltzer of Dureen to one month in jail and ordered her to pay a fine of 50,000 marks because she refused to quarter to word received here Sunday from

French occupied the Ruhr that a woman has been sent to jail.

EVELYN NESBIT IS HELD FOR ATTACK ON DOCTOR

Special to The Advertiser. Atlantic City, Feb. 19.-Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thav was arrested by the police here Sun-day, following an alleged attack upon a Pittsburg physician in the Palais Royal restaurant. A woman sitting next to the man

screamed, and soon the restaurant was in an uproar. M. A. Williams, who with Evelyn, operates the cab aret, was called to the scene by nter-league soccer game here this excited waiters and ordered his part-afternoon between England and ner to leave the place. Detectives and ner to leave the place. Detectives patroling the board-walk, were at-

tracted by the noises and later arraigned Miss Nesbit before the city recorder, who released her on bail.

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Authorities at St. Joseph's Hospital proved.



Teeth were given to man to use. Like our muscles, they need exercise and plenty of it.

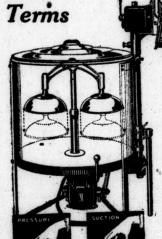
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STREET ADVANCE CUT BY REALIZING SALES

Oils and Equipments Feel Main Force of the Selling.

The feature in the railway group was the jump of 2 to 5 points in the higher-priced stocks representing the southern carriers. Louisville and Nashville having the largest rise. This stock is always valued in reference to the \$53,000,000 stock dividend, which was voted in the summer of 1921.

Atlanta://Coast Line, as the owner of 51 per cent of Louisville stock, followed it upward, and Illinois Central was unusually active at advanced prices. The January earnings of all these roads are expected to reflect, more than has been the case at any time so far, the effect of the great ise in cotton prices on business conditions in the south. In the early part of the day Utah Copper was up a point, Anaconda was selling above \$1 and Inspiration, Ray and Kenne-ott were all at new high prices. But later on these stocks were actively iold and their advance brought to a halt. American Locomotive was not iffected by the poor showing in the sanual report which had been anticipated, but Baldwin came down rather sharply. All the street is thinking about in connection with these equiphent companies is the extraordinarily and the companies in the enditor in the companies in the companies in the extraordinarily and the compan sharply. All the street is thinking about in connection with these equip-

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Adams 111, Onwa 113, xElga 106, Wild Brier 111, Big Indian 113, xHester H, 106, Joe Campbell 111, Operator 113.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—The Vengeance 103, xCaamano 110, Montono 115, xSwanson 110, Argento 115, xCar 110, N. K. Beal 115, xLittle Dear 105, Shore Acres 113, I. W. Harper 115.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth, claiming, 3-year-olds and up-Bacchus 94, xVic 108 Tawasentha claiming, 3-year-olds and up— Bacchus 94, xVic 108 Tawasentha 113, Bessie Young 108, xJudge David 113, YLaura Cochran 103, xHigh 114 Tawasentha Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited. 13. xLaura Cochran Olympus 110, xDrifting 103, xPlan-

Sixth race, mile, 3-year-olds and up-aTen Buttons 100, Be Frank 102, aAbadane 102, Alleden 102, Georgie 102, Cavalcadour II. 102, Fair Way

a-C. B. Irwin entry. Seventh race, 5½ furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Jack Bauer 90, Joella J. 101, Dr. Corbett 110, Little Hope xLucky Button 109, Endive 92. Herder 103, Carlos Enrique 102, xCo

Eighth race, mile and eighth claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Anita K. 88, xCharley Boy 109, xMarcella Boy 103, Fannie Nail 109, xRoisterer 103, Louis 111, xWoodie Montgomer, Weather clear; track fast.

x-Apprentice allowance claimed. Havana Entries

Havana, Feb. 19. - First race maiden, 2-year-olds, claiming, 3 1-2 furlongs—xDixon's Prid 101, Mary Bell 108, Antie Millen 102, Black Shasta 101, Claro Delu la 105, Strong Man 108, Susie Kiki 1/5.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, 5 1-2 furlongs-Navisco 107, Nan 110, Craincrow 115, Who Can Tell 107, Whippoor Wil 110, Tom Caro 115, Tony Sue 107, Jack Healy 115, Pitsburg 115, Jill 110, Dinty Moore 115, aDelante 115.

Third race, 3-year-olds, claiming 12 furlongs-xMiss Ruth L. 98, courtier 105, Proceeds 109, Sweet 'ookie 104, Fire Tonges 108, Jennie . 104, Siboney 108, xCisqua 99, xOur 'ellie 106, Prudential 116.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xMary Riegel 100, Colossus 104, Kitty Cheatham 105, Ras 110, xRuth Welh 102, Black rop 107, Toe the Mark 110, xWin or Quit 107, Spods 112, xAcosta 104, emphis 107, Chow 112.

Memphis 107, Chow 112.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 79 yards—xConundrum 88, xHomum 105, Brennan 107, Troubler 112, xAfternight 105, xHarry Glover 115, Puzzle 112, Mrs., Grundy 102, xThos. F. McMahon 105, Jack Hill 112, xPerfect Lady 100, xLandslide 105, Berman 115, Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 50 yards—xCoscorr 99,

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DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 18. — Detroit clearingcouse banks' uniform rate of exchange n Canadian currency for Monday e at a discount of \$1.25 per \$100.

London, Feb. 17.—Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates — Short and three months bills, 2 7-16 to 2½ per cent.

NEW HIGH PRICE REACHED BY STERLING EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 19 .- Demand sterling bills were sold in the local foreign exchange market today at \$4.69 9-16, a the "pegged price" of \$4.75 was rethe "pegged price" of \$4.75 was removed by the British government when moved by the British government when it ceased buying sterling for its own account. The par rate of sterling exchange is \$4.86%, and the extreme low of \$3.18 was established in the collapse of foreign exchanges in this market in February, 1920.

Today's price presents a week-end gain of 7-16 of a cent. Scarcity of call bills and the senate's approval of the debt funding bill are responsible for the recent advance. Other allied exchanges were slightly higher. French

dent funding fill are responsible for the recent advance. Other allied ex-changes were slightly higher, French francs selling around 6.04 cents. The French francs were quoted at 6.04 this afternoon, an advance of five points over Saturday's close. The mark was .0048 as against Saturday's price of .0051.

LONDON SPECULATORS AGAIN BUY BRAZILIAN

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Peb. 19 .- Sterling strength has been a big influence in the activity and strength of Brazilian Traction, which rose above 41 on the market to: day, It paid London to sell the issue on Montreel market when the pound on Montreel markes when the pound sorting was low, and now are London crowd is evidently buying back. Brazzinan was always a very popular issue abroad, and is likely to be so again. Should any considerable amount of the issue be absorbed for British account it will be a very constructive factor, as it will release a lot of taraction funds that are at present tied up on this issue.

WALL STREET

New York, Feb. 19 Noon. Front-taking sales took place in several sections of the jist and impeded the general forward movement, giving the mar. ket an appearance of irregularity dur-1927 102.50b 102.65 5.15

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Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, Feb. 19.—3 p.m. close: Bid. Ask. Bid. Asked Abitibi 69° 69 50
Asbestos 69 70
do, pfd. 86 87
Atlantic Sugar 24
Bell Telephone 119 119 14
 Brazilian
 48 ¼
 48 %

 B. E. Steel
 9½
 9¾

 do, 2nd pfd.
 26
 26 ¼

 Brompton
 42
 42 ¼
 Can. Converters Can. Steamships Dom. Bridge 5% Riordon Paper Shawinigan 116 116½ Spanish River 97% 98

MOVEMENT OF GRAIN

Toronto Railway

Less Than 700,000 Bushels.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Fort William, Feb. 17.—This week has seen the smallest movement in grain, both incoming and outgoing, of the winter season. Stocks in stort at the head ter season. Stocks in stort at the head of the lakes increased by less than 700,000 bushels, and with 36,000,000 bushels of all grains in store, there seems to be no danger of the available storage space being overcrowded before navigation opens. The wheat stock rose by about 900,000 bushels, and stocks of all coarse grains, excepting flay show a slight increase. flax, show a slight increase. Rail shipments of wheat dropped to

Following are the figures figures of stock-Wheat, 26,793,954 bushels; oats. 4,022,700; barley, 2,738,293; flax, 128,970; rye, 2,227,369.

Receipts — Wheat, 978,152 bushels; oats, 213,952; barley, 104,367; flax, 10,-970: rye, 60,732. barley, 104,367; flax, 10,-870: rye, 60,732. Shipments—Wheat, 270,332 bushels; oats, 167,884; barley, 20,116; flax, 13,546; rye, 1,646.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

White Eagle Oil for the year ending Dec. 31 shows net income of \$1,900,000, against \$790,000 in 1921.

Kennecott and Utah were most prominent among the copper stocks, and Texas Oil in the oil group.

Wall Street operations, and, coinciding do, timothy, ton. 13 00 Straw, per ton... 8 00 Vegetables.

Lative expansion of the last few weeks was beginning to have at least some effect upon the money market.

Possible Check to Market Campaign.

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Unconfirmed reports state the Cosden-Standard Oil deal is going through. 1925 100.75 1931 101.00 1937 102.75 102.65 Iron and steel plants in Youngstow

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. and gas stocks look a buy on recessions.

Tobey & Kirk—Selected stocks may a bought on good opportunities.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—Europe on the surface looks just as uncertain as at any time in the recent past, but no doubt forces are at work which will as sometime produce desired results. Sentiment is still bullish in stock

Wheat bought on the dips ought to show a few cents profit for the time being, and should do better when stocks begin to decrease. Buy corn at the market for good advances in

EXCHANGE RATES Mentreal, Feb. 18.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here Saturday: Demand, \$4.7505; cables, \$4.7530.

Now York, Feb. 17. — Sterling ex-change irregular. \$1.4% for 60-day bills and \$4.5014 for demand. Mexican dollars 18340. Canadian dollars Saturcay. 114 per gent discount: Priday, 114 per cent; week ago, 11-16 per cent.

New York, Feb. 19.—Sterling ax-change firm. Pemand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 46912; France, 601; Italy, 47912; Germany, 6047. Ganadian dol-lars, 17:32 per tent, discount.

New York, Feb. 17.—The market for some futures today aloged at a new advance of 1 to 22 points. Sales were estimated at about 25.000 negs. Close: March, 12.25. Dec. 195.

THINK M'INTYRE OPTION WILL SOON BE EXERCISED

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser

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copair bely 17 in a tex weeks the option on Mcintyre stock heid by New York interests for some time, expires The option involves a payment to McIntyre of a million collars, in the basis of the share for the basis of the share of the ireasury. It is believed in official circles that the New York people will exercise their option. In this event it is plained to employ the million doubts as a treasury surplus. London, Feb. 17 Bar silve 30 11-164

SPECULATION PLAYED MOST IMPORTANT PART

Volume of Business and Advance in Commodity Prices Also Feature.

ABUNDANCE OF GOLD Local Demand for Hay Good,

Large Export Movement Is Necessary To Avoid Unhealthy Surplus.

BY STUART P. WEST.

Special Correspondent to The Advertiser. Copyright, New York, Feb. 17. - The two outstanding features of the past week have been the continued advance and expansion in the volume of business on the stock exchange and the simultaneous

output to keep pace with current demand.

The situation is not without its hint of danger, to the extent that prices have advanced as the result of speculation. But while there is some fear that ultimately present conditions may result in another period of inflation, the danger point has not as yet been reached.

The entire receipts were some at moon.

The two loads of oats were picked up by dealers, and they brought \$1.50 per cwt. The quality was not up to the standard, but in this case also the meagre supplies lately had caused a jump in the price.

The sale of wood was somewhat slow in the early hours of the market, and most of it remained unsold at the noon hour, but as the dealers have very seldom had to hold over their supplies, it was felt that it would all be disposed

Federal Reserve Coans Decrease.

The best evidence of this is the comparison of the federal reserve position as it is now and as it was three years ago. At the height of the great Wall Street boom of 1919 the federal reserve institutions were carrying loans secured by government bonds in the enormous total of \$1,863,000,000. The same loan account stands now at \$428,700,000.

This particular set of rediscounts covers Wall Street loans more especially, and the figures therefore may be accepted as a fairly reliable measure of the extent to which the present speculation has imposed a strain upon that the control of the extent to which the present speculation has imposed a strain upon that the terms arranged, and grasp at the opportunity to save the precious remains of their first discoveries. Stocks in Store Increased by by government bonds in the enormous

bank resources compared with what it did in 1919-20.

Rediscounts Also Off. There is the same contrast when it comes to comparing the loan account originating with commercial transactions. This is represented principally by rediscounts supported by other than the contrast of the co by rediscounts supported by other than government collateral. At the ex-treme of the inflationary era of 1920, treme of the inflationary era of 1920, it is earnestly hoped by both the dealer just after the start of the collapse, this lem stood at \$1,516,000,000. The latest will soon change so that active business statement fixes it at only \$224,700,000. These figures speak for themselves in their answer to the question whether the present movement in general business in the security markets have so far involved any serious pull upon the credit facilities of the country. But it was an incident not without its warning that the reserve ratio in the week ending Feb. 14 dropped from 77 to 75.3 per cent, and that the principal cause was an increase of \$73,200,000 in discounted bills held by the New York bank. statement fixes it at only \$224,700,000.

It is not easy to set limits upon a stock exchange campaign such as is now under way. The check usually comes in one of four ways: First some Bradstreets says the week has given a better evidence of a great surge forward, which distinguished January in many lines of industry, and which continues to operate in February.

Dere Marquette will spend \$10,500,000

Dere Marquette will spend \$10,500 confidence into a sudden desire to sell; second, the money market might shut down by making it more difficult to obtain extension of credit in speculative operations; third, as happened last autumn, the authorities may get to gether and force houses that are deemed duce their commitments; fourth, the purely technical side of things—an upward movement often culminates for no other reason than that the Wall Street syndicates and what are known as "inside interests" have succeeded in distributing their holdings to the specusiative public.

Stative public.

Onions, green, doz.

do, per bu.

Peppers, sweet, doz.

do, large, each.

Potatoes, per bu.

Squash, each.

Turnips, per bu.

Honey, 5-lb pails.

do strained lb.

So far as can now be seen, nothing unfavorable is pending in the outside news; nor is there much likelihood of the money market tightening to an extent that would discourage speculative enterprise. The end of the advancing movement is much more apt to come in one or other of the last two ways suggested—that is, either through the decesion by the banks and stock exchange

Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb.
Eggs, new-laid, doz.
do, strictly fresh... gested—that is, either through the accession by the banks and stock exchange heads that certain loan accounts have become too large, or else because the pools have got rid of enough stocks to make it an object to withdraw support and bring about a good-sized reaction. Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb.
Eggs, fresh, basket.
do, crate, doz..... Gold Export Movement Needed.

stocks begin to decrease. Buy corn at the market for good advances in March and April.

Larger commission-houses bought a little wheat, but there was no general demand. The feature of the market was the paucity of offerings.

Moderating temperatures are expected to produce larger sales of wheat at the southwestern markets, but there is no evidence of any improvement in the demand.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS.

Lamson Bros.—Look for only temporary railles.

Hurlburd Warren—Wheat should be bought only with caution and conservatism on the breaks.

Jones, Easton, McCalium — World's available supplies are ample for all immediate requirements, and there premises to be a goodly surplus at the year's end.

Moderating temperatures are expected to produce larger sales of wheat at the southwestern markets, but there is no evidence of any improvement in the federal reserve system have risen from \$250,000,000 in the early part of 1915 to over \$3,000,000,000 They are \$1,000,000,000 more than they were in 1920, when the advance in prices was at its height.

Under these circumstances the best thing that could happen would be a good expertation of sufficient dimensions to do away with what is an unhealthy surplus, constant temptation to overextension of credit. But gold expected experts in any large way are out of the question, with exchange rates the way they are now.

As a matter of fast, we are still adding to the gold supply each month. In January imports of gold exceeded experts in the following the produced by \$13,400,000, and for the seven months ended Jan, 31 the import excess was percent to open the produced by \$150,000,000,000 and for the seven months ended Jan, 31 the import excess was percent to a produced by \$150,000,000,000,000 and for the seven months ended Jan, 31 the import excess was percent to a produced by \$150,000,000,000,000 and for the seven months ended Jan, 31 the import excess was percent for the seven months ended Jan, 31 the import excess was percent for the seven months ended Jan, 31 the import excess wa

Hulfr Outcome Still Unsettled, Another week brings the outcome of e goonemic struggle in the Ruhr no sarer or no easier to predict. One of Another week brings the putcome of the geomemic struggle in the Ruhr ha nearep or no easier to predict. One of the remarkable features has been the recovery of the flatman mark to the highest of the flatman mark to the highest of the flatman mark to the highest of the rear, despite the sont inned huge output of paper neares. This has commonly been estributed to artificial measures of support on the particular directed that ferman's position has been improved by her refusal since the French advance to attempt mything further glous the line of reparations. If there is any difference, as country period with a week ago it is that the probabilities seem greater for the litting are adoption of the plan favored by the American state department and supported by the two wings of the Liberal Bart's in England—namely, the appointment of an outside commission to determine searchy what Germany can affired the only losted way out of the dilemma.

New York, Feb. 17.—The raw gugar market, was firmer and prices were heart with Cubas now quoted at 52-16, cost and freight, equal to 1.960 centrifugal. There were sales of 15,000 bass of Cubas for March ship-15,000 bags of Cubas for March shipment.

The raw sugar futures market was armed for continued buying by commissions but the feet of the continued buying by commissions but he commissions have been a little feet suctive. Fire opened 19 to 23 points higher, and sold 23 to 25 points above the previous close; but eased of slightly near the close under tealizing. That piles were 20 to 24 points higher.

Chaing March, 5.26; May 4.45; July, 5.57; Sept., 5.72.

There were no changes in refined sugar, but a good inquiry was reported, with the granulated listed at \$8.25 to \$8.90.

Redned futures were neurinal. HAY AND STRAW

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Grain MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, Feb. 19.—Futures opened:
Wheat—May ½c to ¾c higher at
\$1.16½ to \$1.16½; July ½c to ¾c higher
at \$1.16½ to \$1.16½; July ½c to ¾c higher
at \$1.16½ to \$1.16½;
Oats—May ½c higher at 49¾c; July
½c higher at 49¾c.
Flax—May ¾c higher at \$2.41; July
¾c higher at \$2.35.

Buyers Look Forward to a
¾c higher at \$2.35.

and Quotations Are Slightly WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser

by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.

Winnipeg, Feb. 19. Higher. Much to the surprise of those who Wheathave been familiar with the backward conditions existing at the local market July Oats— 1 16 1 15% Oats—

MARKET CONDITIONS

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

conditions existing at the local market

owing to the almost impassable con-

market this winter and the prices and demand have remained steady.

Saturday's market was probably the

Grain, Per Bushel.

may soon be resumed

Honey, 5-lb pails.... do, strained, lb.... do, comb, lb.....

do, strained, lb... do, comb, lb.....

Chickens, old, lb...do, spring, lb...Ducks, per lb...Geese, per lb...Turkeys, per lb...

Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each....
do, over 5 lbs....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs...

do, under 4 lbs,...

Hens, over 5 lbs,...

do, 4 to 5 lbs,...

do, under 4 lbs,...

Roosters, over 5 lbs,

Ducks, spring, over 5

Turkeys, hens, over !

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Live Stock.

Hogs, scients, cwt 10 00

Pigs, small, plain 10 00

Sows, fat cwt 9 00

leisers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs. cwt. 11 eq cow beek, 100 to 500

Lamb skins: each:

Hides.

Wool, Unwashed.

BEANS

Honey, 5-lb pails... 70
do, strained, lb... 20
do comb. lb... 30

Honey, Retail.

Dairy Products, Retail.

Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed, Retall.

35

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale,

MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, Feb. 19.-Renewed heav dition of the country roads, but much to the surprise of the officials there selling ascribed to eastern holders sent stock exchange and the simultaneous was a very fair showing. The suprise in commodity prices. In both these movements speculation has played a conspicuous part, although in the case of some of the commodity increases the rise has been due to real inability of output to keep pace with current demand.

to the surprise of the officials there was a very fair showing. The supplies up to noon comprised ten loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of oats. The demand for hay wance which preceded the heavy selling and which appeared to be based on adverse weather conditions especially in the southwest was of short duration. One of the reasons put forward to account for eastern selling ascribed to eastern holders sent wheat abruptly downward in price to-plies up to noon comprised ten loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of oats. The demand for hay wance which preceded the heavy selling and which appeared to be based on adverse weather conditions especially in the southwest was of short duration. One of the reasons put forward to account for eastern selling ascribed to eastern holders sent wheat abruptly downward in price to-plies up to noon comprised ten loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood and two loads of hay, eight or ten of wood, and two loads of hay, eight or lo absence of any important export de-mand. The opening, which ranged from %c to 1c higher, was followed by a drop to well below Saturday's finish.

> Oats started 1/3c off to 1/4c up, and later underwent a general sag. Futures opened: Wheat—May, \$1.20%: July, \$1.16½. Corn-May, 75%c; July, 76% Oats-May, 48%c; July 40%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

743/8 761/4 763/4 4514 43%

opportunity to save the precious rem-nants of their fast-disappearing coal pile and use wood to offset any serious shortage in this regard. There has been a lot of wood sold on the London TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 18. - Saturday's grain quotations on the Toronto Board of rade were: Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern

Cntario wheat-No. 2 winter. \$1.14 to

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Feb. 17.-Grain quota

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Feb. 19.—Wheat—Spot. No. northern, 10s 4d; No. 2, 9s 10d; No. 3, s 10s; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 2d; No. mixed winter, 10s 6d.

6.50. Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.15

Middlings—Fer ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto. Feb. 17. — Manitoba flour, patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontarlo flour—In jute bags, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50. Minneapolis, Feb. 17. — Flour changed; shipments 40,158 barrels. Bran—\$27 to \$28.

CHEESE

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa Feb. 17.—The sharp rise at Chicago registered a day or two ago has not been fully maintained, but it has given the to quite a little excite-ment. These sharp advances are as a rule followed by very quick reactions. Two cars of storage seconds are due to arrive in Montreal, costing 21 he and 24c, f.o.b. Winnipeg and Branden. These are reported to have already been sold. Sold.
Topente—Pigmer; specials, 40c to 47c, extras 45c, firsts 35c to 38c, seconds 30c. Poultry receipts lighter; prices a little firmer.
Montreal—Jobbing prices unchanged.
Trade in dressed poultry good; market firm.

PRICES HOLD STEADY

Heavier Run During

Toronto, Feb. 19 .- No special features were recorded on the cattle market at the Union Stock Yards today, and prices remained steady. heavier run during the week, which will tend toward lower values.

Among the receipts today were 653 western lambs, which sold at from 13 cents to 13½ cents, a shade higher than usual. There were also two cars, 58 head, of western cattle. ransport facilities. Butcher cattle, according to qualto 51/2 cents: bulls 3 to 5 cents Choice calves sold from 12½ to 13 cents. The heavies from 10 to 11 cents, and the culls, 7 to 11 cents.

heavies 3 to 4 cents

do, good

Sutchers, choice
do, medium
do, common Baby beeves do, medium
Butcher bulls, good
Canners and cutters
Feeding steers, good
Stockers do, heavy
do, yearlings
Lambs, light

CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 17.-Hog receipts 9,000

wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.22 to \$1.31 Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.22 to \$1. May, \$1.21; July, \$1.20\fortain, \$1.22 to \$1. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67\fortain to 67\fortain, \$1.20 to

-Spot, American mixed, 7s 8d.

FLOUR

Montreal, Feb. 17.—The underton of account of the continued good demand an 4the somewhat limited offerings.

Trade in rolled cats was quiet.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10: seconds, \$6.40: strong bakers, \$6.40: winter patents, choice, \$6.50.

Least Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 19.—Cattle—Receipts 2,150: steady, except for handy butchers, which were 25c leaves and should be partially strong but the strong but 25. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30 Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Montreal, Feb. 17.—A firm feeling prevails in cheese. Total receipts since May have been 237,548 boxes below the same period of last year.
Finest easterns, 25½c to 26c. New York, Feb. 17.—Cheese irregular; ecclpts 132,304 pounds.

Liverpool, Feb. 19.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 133s; do, colored, cwt, 134s 6d.

france in the second particles in the control of th firsts, 28120 to 49a. British cable (prices shillings per ten

London, Feb. 17.—Linseed pil, 108 6d, Sperm pil—228. Petroleum—American refined, 18 1d; spirits, 18 2d. Turjentine—Spirits, 104s. Rosin—American Strained, 14s 9d; type G, 14s 9d. Tailow—Australian, 12s 6d. Liverpool, Feb. 12.—Tumpentine Spirits

St. Louis Feb. 17. Furniture manufacturers in this section are far hehind deliveries on goods today, and are straining production to meet the demand crussed by the tremendous volume of home building recently completed and

the Week. Special to The Advertiser.

Exporters are not wanted on the market until Saturday, owing to

Sheep were: Yearlings, 8 to 9 cents; lights, 6 to 7 cents, and

Today's receipts were: 18 cars: 2,013 cattle, 114 calves, 606 hogs, and 1.000 sheep and lambs. Heavy steers, choice...\$7 35 to \$7.75

Contario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to \$1.16.
Ontario barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 90½c;
No. 2, 89c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c.
Buckwheat—78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, \$4c to 86c.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Montreal, Feb. 18. — A firm feeling revailed in the domestic market for cash grain Saturday.
Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 94c to 65c; do. No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 55c to 57c; No. 2 local white, 54c to 55c. higher; canners, cutters and bologna bulls largely 25c higher; veal calves unevenly 50c to \$1 higher; medium light

unevenly 50e to \$1 higher; medium light vealers showing most advance; better grades storage and feeders steady; lower grades weak to lower. Week's bulk prices: Beef steers, \$8 to \$9.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.50 to \$7.25; fat she stock, \$4.85 to \$7.25; canners and cutters, \$3.15 to \$4.25; veal calves, \$11.75 to \$13.

Sheep receipts 1.000, mostly direct today. Compared with a week ago, bulk kimbs strong to 25c higher; che'ra handy-weight wool skins up most; \$ yearling wethers 25c to 50c higher; 18 yearling wethers 25c to 50c higher; she stock 15c to 25c up. Week's treme top: Fat lambs \$15.45 to ship; closing packer top \$15.25; bulk desirab fat wooled lambs \$14.50 to \$15.25; clippe kinds mostly \$1 up to \$12.90.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 19.—Cattle-Receipts 2,150; steady, except for hand butchers, which were 25c lower; shipping steers, \$8.50 to \$10; butchers, \$7.2 Calves—Receipts, 2,000; steady, \$4 to

Caives—Receipts. 2.000; steady. \$4 to \$17.

Hogs—Receipts. 12,800; 15c to 25c lower; heavy. \$8.50 to \$8.60; mixed. \$8.75 to \$8.90; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs. \$9: roughs, \$7 to \$7.25; stags. \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 17,000; lambs 25c lower; yearlings 25c higher, lambs, \$8 to \$15.50; yearlings, \$8 to \$13.75; wethers. \$9 to \$9.50; ewes, \$3 to \$8; mixed sheep. \$8 to \$8.50.

PROVISIONS Ottawa. Feb. 18.—A report on the British bacon market, compided from Dominion livestock branch yesterday, follows:
Canadian leanest 80s to 94s, lean 76s to 84s, prime 75s to 84s; American 60s to 76s, quiet: Irish 112s to 120s; Danish 12s to 14s, steady.
Further declines in prices are not expected.

Danish killings, 51,803 head. Chicago, Feb. 17.-Despite weakness of hog values, provisions were firmer with grain and in line with cottonseed

Fore-Nominal Lard-\$11,15, Ribs-\$10.50 to \$11,25. Future quotations: Lard-#May, \$11,55; July, \$11.40, Ribs-May, \$10,82; July, \$10.87, Liverpool, Feb. 19.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 bs, 87s 6d.

Racon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 bs, 76s 7d; Canadian Wiltahires, 50 to 75s hs, 7ss 6d; leng clear belies, 14 to 20 bs, 77s 6d; leng clear middles, light, 28 to 35 hs, 82s; sheriders, square, 12 to 26 bs, 79s; sheulders, square, 12 to 16 bs, 60s,

Pritish cable (prices shillings per dozen):

Liverpeod—Supplies pientiful, mild weather; Irish eggs 15s; Danish sixteens 16s; Moroccan 10s; Egyptians is to 9s, spot prices.

OILS

London, Feb. 17.—Linseed oil, 10s 6d.
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London, Feb. 18.—Linseed oil, 10s 6d.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 15c 15tac.

Eggs—Selected, 36c; No. 1 stock, 35.

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New York, Feb. 17. Butter firm; coipts 7.882. Creamery, higner than e tras 5112c to 52c, extras (92 score) 5 firsts (88 to 91 score) 4812c to 5 state dairy, finest, 50c to 50 score) ing stock, current make, No. 2, 3512c.

(lineago, Frb. 18.—Creamery)
extras, 52c; standards not
extra firsts, 50c to 51c.
Eggs higher: receipts 14,190 eases,
grats, 35c; ordinary firsts, 31c to 33c.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Timothyseed, \$3.90 a \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt. Seattle, Web. 17.—Complete clean-un offering the following prices for taxes ber boots was reported today by retail dealers. This is due to invisital year seeds at country points, per bushely their conditions, nearly supplyment of outdoor common labor, and small stocks.

Red clover—\$8.55 to \$1.

District Markets

Baported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

Brantford, Feb. 18. — That zero weather is no time to open root cellars was evident by the very slack offerings of vegetables in the open market on Saturday morning. It was the smallest market of the season. Some eggs were offered and quite a number of chickens, alive and dressed. The inside market was brisk, 'ard just as plentifully stocked as usual, with crushing crowds passing and repassing. About 30c a pound was asked for poultry weighing from four pounds up, while eggs still four pounds up, while eggs still irm at from 50c to 60c a dozen.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Feb. 18. — Market quotations Saturday were as follows:

Potatoes, No. 1 grade, \$1.25 per bag;
No. 2 grade, \$1.10 per bag; onions, 25c
per peck; green onlons (hothouse grown), 10c bunch; turnips, 75c bushel; beets, 75c bushel; carriots, 75c bas; parsnips, 40c peck; pumpinks, 5c to 15c each; cabbage, 5c to 10c each; lettuce (hothouse grown) 30c pound; cauliflower, 5c to 10c each; celery, 8c to 10c bunch; red cabbage, 10c to 15c each; CHATHAM. bunch; red cabbage, 10c to 15c each; beans, 12c to 15c quart; maple syrup, 90c quart; honey, in comb, 20c to 25c each; hickory nuts and walnuts, 15c quart Quart.
Egg, 40c to 45c dozen; butter, 38c to 40c pound; cream, 30c to 35c pint.
Chickens, 85c to \$1.25 each; ducks, \$1 to \$1.35 each; rabbits, 35c to 50c

Pork, fronts 16c, hinds 18c; hogs' heads, 40c to 75c each; headcheese, 20c pound; dressed hogs, \$17 cwt.; dressed mutton, 10c to 12c pound; beef, fronts 10c, hinds 12c to 14c pound; beef tongue, 40c each; baby beef, 12c to 15c pound. New hay, \$12 to \$13 ton.

Live hogs—No deliveries this week owing to extreme cold weather.

Grain market — Corn, 70c bushel; beans, \$2 to \$3 bushel; wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.15 bushel; oats, 40c to 45c bushel; barley, \$1.0 cwt; bran, \$28; shorts, \$30.

Hides and Wool—Cow hiles, &c pound; horse hides \$2 to 3; calf skins, 15c to 20c pound; wool, washed, 15c to 20c pound; 20c pound; wool, washed, 15c to pound; unwashed, 12c to 15c pound

EXETER. Exeter, Feb. 18.—Market quotations: Wheat, \$1.12: Manitoba flour, \$3.95; pastry flour, \$3.45; model flour, \$2.70; feed flour, \$2. oats 50c; barley, 60c; bran, \$1.45; shorts, \$1.50.

Daily butter, 36c to 39c; creamery, 47c; eggs, 36c; lard, 17c to 20c.

Hogs, \$10.

GALT. Galt, Feb. 18.—There were slight advances in market prices here Saturday, which were: Butter, 43c to 45c; eggs, 50c to 55c; potatoes, \$1 bag; onlons, 55c basket; apples, 70c to 75c basket; chickens, 30c pound.

Guelph, Feb. 18.—Prices at the local market on Saturday, with a plentiful supply of produce to be had, were: Eggs, 60c dozen; butter 38c to 40c pound; chicken, 30c to 35c pound. Potatoes, 80c bag; apples, 45c to 75c basket. Beef, 11c to 15c pound; pork, 14c to

INGERSQLL.
Ingersoil, Feb. 13.—The severity of the weather and the bad state of the roads were the conditions responsible for a small attendance at the market on Saturday. Fresh eggs, which were offered in limited quantities, ranged in price from 42c to 45c dozen, and butter sold at 38c to 45c pound. PETROLEA

Petarolea, Feb. 18.—The following are the market quotation for Petrolea: The market is somewhat slow, owing to the cold weather, the farmers being unable cold weather, the farmers being unable to bring produce to town.

Wheat ranged from \$1.10 to \$1.12; parts, 45c; barley, 55c to 60c; corn. 84c. Hay is very plentiful in this district, selling at \$10 to \$12.

Butter sold from 40c to 45c; eggs, 35c to 40c dozen; chickens, 25c; fowl, 29c; ducks, 30c; geese, 20c.
Beef, per carcass, 9c to 11c pound; fronts, 7c to 7c; hinds, 9c to 13c; veal, five. 8c to 11c; dressed, 18c to 20c; hogs, \$9.50 cwt; dressed, 15c; lamb, 9c to 12c live; dressed, 18c to 24c.

A few apples sold at 45c to 50c for per ton, \$11. vindle.

Vegetables were scarce, and confined or cabbage, 10c upwards; turnips, 20c peck; carrots, 25c peck; beets, 25c for quart basket; celery, 3 for 25c; pumpidns, 150 up.

There was a fair display of home saking.

Hay was \$13 a ton.

Potatoes brought \$1.25 bag, cabbage 10c up.

The butchers' section was busy at the following prices: Boiling beef, 10c ppund; steak, 25c; roasting beef, shourder, 15c; rib roast, 18c; sirloin, 20c to 22c; pork roast, 25c.

DEGRADING TO GIRLS

Speaker Declares Parents Should Exert Greater Control Over

St. Marys. Feb. 17.—Market quotations for this week vary only slightly from last week. Trade was brisk, in spite of the bad weather, as Friday and Saturday were held as Dollar Days.

This week's quotations are as follows: Wheat, per bushel, \$1.10; barley, from 55c to 60c; oats, 40c to 45c; shorts, per ton, bulk, \$22; bran, per ton, bulk, \$27; feed flour, \$15; flour, \$2.85 to \$4; apples, barrel, \$3.50; esss. dozen, 38c; butter, pound, 25c; hogs, cwt., \$10; hides, 7c; No. 1 timothy hay, \$3 to \$10. ST. THOMAS.

St. Thomas, Feb. 18.—Owing to the continued cold weather, Saturday's offerings in general were small, and a poor attendance was in showing. Prices ranged as follows: Butter, 45c pound; ranged as follows: Butter, 45c pound; eggs, 48c to 50c dozen; honey, in comb, chickens, \$1.25 to \$1.50 each; ducks, \$1.25 to St. Thomas, Feb. 18.-Owing to the

TILLSONBURG. Tillsonburg, Feb. 18.—Although some f the roads were still blocked after the of the roads were still blocked after the severe storm, the attendance at the market on Saturday was much better than a week ago. While the amount of wood offered was much larger, it was disposed of quickly at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$6 per cord. The following prices ruled today:

Potatoes, \$1.10 bag; onlons, \$1 per bushel.

bushel.

Live togs, \$10 per cwt.

Cheese, 30c to 35c; dairy butter, 40c to 42c; creamery butter, 45c to 48c; eggs, 40c to 45c dozen.

Flour, \$4.25; feed flour, \$2.25; shorts, \$28 per ton.

Barley, 60c bushel; oats, 55c bushel; wheat, \$1,10 bushel. There was a large offering of excel-lent meats, with practically no change in prices from last week.

WATFORD

Watford, Feb. 18 .- Market prices were as follows:

Grains—Wheat, \$1.10 bushel; oats, 45c bushel; barley, 55c bushel; corn, \$1.55 cwt.; bran, \$26 ton; shorts, \$28 ton; middlings, \$32 ton, \$1.65 cwt; feed flour, \$40 ton; \$2 cwt.

Vegeables—Potatoes, 20c peck, \$1 bag; carrots, 18c peck, 70c bushel; parsnips, 18c peck, 70c bushel; onlong, 45c peck; lettuce, 45c pound.

The speaker pointed things that were done of the law in dance 1 done openly, and for the not easy of detection.

"The proprietors of may not know that the wilfully broken in their may not directly same of the O. T. A. but of the substitute of the country of the proprietors of the proprietors of may not directly same of the O. T. A. but of the proprietors of the pro done openly, and for that reason were may not know that the law is being

e pound. Eggs, 38c to 39c dozen; butter, 30c to Eggs, 38c to 39c dozen; butter, 30c to 36c uonnd; cheese, wholesale 24½c to 27c, retail 32c to 38c pound.
Poultry — No. 1 quality: Spring chickens, 6 pounds and over, 15c to 20c; 5 to 6 pounds, 13c to 18c; 4 to 5 pounds, 10c to 15c; under 4 pounds, 8c to 13c. Old hens—5 pounds and over, 18c to 21c; 4 to 5 pounds, 14c to 17c; under 4 pounds, 10c to 13c; old spurs, 7c to 12c. Young ducks—Over 5 pounds, 15c to 19c; under 5 pounds, 12c to 17c. Geese—10c to 15c.
Old tom turkeys, 16c to 22c; old hen

been a regular flood of dance halls Geese-10c to 15c. Old tom turkeys, 16c to 22c; old hen turkeys, 18c to 25c; young turkeys, over 9 pounds, 22c to 28c. Wood, dry, cord, \$6; green, \$5. and theatres sweeping over the counpleasure. Some of our young people ount that day lost that bring to them some wild pleasure. WINDSOR. realize the need for social

New York, Feb. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: March, 28.40c to 28.41c; May, 28.78c to 28.80c; July, 28.30c to 28.31c; Dec., 25.91c to 25.95c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 28.50c.

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> Write for a copy of this list. It will interest you.

Wood, Gundy & Company

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> dance hall and picked up four young their business—Advt. girls whom they had never seen before, and danced with them. One
> by one, these men would slip out
> from the dance hall and get a drink
> from a bottle concealed in the car,
> and back to the dance floor again,
> and it might have been your daughter that any one of them was holding
> the his arms at the time. in his arms at the time. A plain collateral 6 per cen clothesman of London was around this amount \$3,250,00 and saw the performance—and right the market shortly.

whom he wants as the mother of

is children from the frequenters of

dance halls. Would you want the type of girl who lives for that sort of thing? Girls, if you attend the dance halls, and meet the men there,

WARNS AGAINST EVIL All the Theatres OF CITY DANCE HALLS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday "The Ruling Passion," featur-Rev. Dr. Green Tells Congreing George Arliss. gation of Dangers of the Thursday, Friday, Saturday— "The Dangerous Age." Amusement Houses.

Declaring that he had been in-

luenced by the experience of a mem-

ber of his own congregation, Rev.

Dr. Green, of Talbot Street Baptist

Church, discussed on Sunday night

the influence of the dance halls on

the lives of the young people of Lon-

"The father came to me only

short time ago and told me that his

ing rather late. As he went to kiss

her good-night, he smelt whiskey on her breath, and asked her where she

had been, and what she had been

"The Dance

could not point my finger at

Not Done Openly.

The speaker pointed out that the

things that were done in violation

of the law in dance halls were not

"The proprietors of these places

wilfully broken in their places; they

may not directly sanction a breach

things that have come to my atten-

tion are true, they are sanctioning

Danger.'

GRAND

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, evenings, 8:15; special matinee, 2:15—Robert B. Mantell, Genevieve Hamper in Shakespearean repertoire. Monday night, "The Merchant of Venice": Tuesday night, "Macbeth": Wednesday matinee, "As You Like It." Wednesday night, "Julius Caesar. Thursday, Friday, Saturday-"In the Name of the Law."

PATRICIA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday -Tom Mix in "Arabia." Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Harry Carey in "Good Men and

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday -Adolph Zukor presents Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagel in "Singed Wings." Vaudeville Thursday, Friday, Saturday Louis B. Mayer presents Reginald Barber's production, "Hearts with Anna Q. Nilsson, Frank Keenan. Vaudevile.

Dr. Green said, with the informa-tion he had at hand, he was not going here I will tip my hat to the police nore information, he would not One Safe Way.

hesitate to name the places he meant.
"My address tonight is not intended to be an indictment against the dance halls, but rather as a warning, not so "There is only one refuge, there is only one safe way, to keep clear of all these pitfalls and that is through much an attack on the enemy, but an alarm that the enemy is at hand the Lord Jesus Christ. I might plead and we cannot afford to be sleeping," Dr. Green said in introducing with you to be careful for the sake of your father and mother, but want to put the plea on higher ground, and in the name of him who "Do not go away with the idea that all young men are bad, or that all young women are frivolous, is lost. I never knew a man or a Some young men are bad and some woman who had a new vision of seryoung women are frivolous. And do for the Master who had not run away with the idea that the from the dance hall." The pastor closed his address with an appeal to young men and women of this congregation attend the dance hall. I come out and make a clean-cut deciyoung man or young woman of this church and say: 'You go to those damnable places—the dance halls.'

City Hall Briefs

"Count that day lost whose descending sun not seen another investigation

Which precipitates the casual comment that nothing has been heard recently concerning the inauguration of the O. T. A., but if some of the of the "city officials' union," predicted three weeks ago by the Free Press. The initial gathering was to be staged on the Federal Square beoutrages of common decency. We are told that this is a peculiar age; hind the signboards, but it snowed that night. 'Nuff said.

"Thirty years ago, in the city of Speaking about the Federal Square, Derby, there was only one ball given in a year, but since then there has it may be mentioned in passing that John T. May, an alderman residing Hood." I expected the figure named on Ridout street, near King street, There is a modern madness for still insists that an admirable location for the new city hall would be Ridout street, near King street.

shoulders. But there is a mad rush, venomous and deadly, fonight and tomorrow night.

Almost Unpardonable.

"To ask some of the young people of the city to remain home two nights in succession is almost unpardonable. It would be a mights."

But there is a mad rush, the inner circle along about July of August, when the warm weather yarns take precedence. Not in 1922. This is the year for action, and three councillers have already been picked as likely possibilities. This is not for publication, however.

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It is moved by George Wenige good thing if the young people of (mayor), and seconded by William both sexes remained under direct A. Wilson (ex-chairman of the board of works, and father of the stight works, and father of the stight con arrangement), that offer control of father and mother until they were 21 years of age. There is a danger of throwing off parental control too early.

"My reason tonight for speaking on the dance hall vice—and I want you to put that word vice in great big letters—is that I want to be to you a faithful minister of Jesus Christ. It would be a heart break to me to be in a position where, in

to me to be in a position where, in five or ten years from now, you, that stellar attraction—the annual debate over estimates. It is just possible that an expression of pubyoung woman, could come to me and say: Why did you not tell me that lic opinion will be sought this year, in order to determine who is right the dance hall was the very ante-room to hell.' I do not want you to the school trustees or aldermen.

go down the primrose path to ruin, and then say to me, you never said a word about it. It might have been different if you had warned me, but

is reported to be the result of buying will comply with our requests," Mayor

If I were a young man who wanted to get looked upon as respectable and upright, I would not want to be seen coming out of a dance hall. They are places where moral standards are lowered. Do you mean to tell me you can bear the name of Christ and be found in a place like that! You cannot serve God and mammon.

Would He Choose Girl?

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"I would be only fair," he reason-CANADA'S TRADE ADVANCED ed, "if the company now introduced

DURING PAST TEN MONTHS a new scale, say 24 tickets for a dollar, with 28 workingmen's tickets for

tinued to grow during the ten months corporated in the contemplated agreetremember this, they flatter you, but of the fiscal year closing with the end ment. It never enters their head to propose of January. Canadian trade totalled May it never enters their head to propose marriage to you. Dancing is not all, because many men don't go there just to dance; that is simply the first step. Many men go there with the basest motives that ever found place in a human breast. They will give you whiskey to gain their ends.

wind does it mean when a vulture wind come along and coax a girl to take whiskey that he may gain his suming country in the world. Re-There are some girls, too, cently her annual requirements have ends. There are some girls, too, who think a young man is quite a hero if he can break the O. T. A. and give a girl a drink. There are places where young men meet in the day time and glory over these things of the night before."

"On New Year's night four young men drove to London from a neighboring city to have a night of it, and they drew up their car beside one of London's far-famed dance halls.

"An and greatly increased due to a largely increased consumption. This stronger in the council, however, when the mayor's 62-bus scheme will be subjected to a vigorous discussion.

"I will have more information to submit in that connection," he promised.

"Every boy is a dreamer, but the counting in the condition of W. H. Ogilvie, yardmaster of the Grand Trunk in the continent, has recently been forced to a vigorous discussion.

"I will have more info These four strangers went into the

> Will not be able to resume institutions of the will not be able to resume institutions of the shareholders of the will be asked to ratify an issue of 20-year general mortgage and collateral 6 per cent bonds of a total aggregate par value of \$5,000,000. Of this amount \$3,250,000 will be placed on the market shortly.
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> will not be able to resume institutions in the London yards for some time.
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> G. T. R. EARNINGS DECREASE.
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> Montreal, Feb. 18. — Grand Trunk Rallway system traffic receipts for the seven days ended Feb. 14, 1923, as compared with the same period of 1922, were: 1922, \$1,907,722; 1922, \$1,941,096; a decrease of \$33,363, or 1.72 per cent. SPECIAL MEETING CALLED.

Fairbanks' New Principle of Preparation Means Much | BURNS, LOSS \$750,000

Mary and Her "Efficient" Husband Have Interesting Plans For Future, Including a World Tour.

BY HALLETT ABEND. Special to The Advertiser.

not an actress. I'm just a personality-a sort of an institution. That's all the public will let me be." This picture industry financially, was the plaint Mary Pickford made to me today during the lunch hour I spent with her in her bungalow on the Fairbanks-Pickford lot in Hollywood. We sat on either side of the fireplaces in the large pastel-timed living room, and the heat from the large oak log was comfortable, for large oak log was comfortable, for the gusty wind that came in from the Pacific was cold, and the sunshine which alternated with sh owers every half-hour was bright but lacking in

It was while we sat there talking that Miss Pickford admitted for the first time that the plans for filming 'Faust" have been abandoned. There she made her first announceme publication that Ernest Lubisch will remain permanently as her director She also touched frankly on the plans which she and Doug have for the next year and a half, and on Charlie Chaplin's plans too.

"The transcript as Mr. Lubitsch and Edward Knoblach worked it out of London as far as I know them—with the result that the young man was fined \$200 for breach of the O.

T. A., and he paid it.

and Edward Knoblach worked it out was wonderful, simple and moving and strong," she said, with a wistful look in her face. "But Marguerite is too different from the kind of parts I've been doing for so long. The break from the girlish roles must come gradually—just as Douglas broke away from his old lighter nodern roles only by degrees. "Douglas laughs at me when I assure him he's a great actor, but I know he is one just the same. And the public would not have accepted him in 'Robin Hood' if he had not

one first 'The Mark of Zorro' and then 'The Three Musketeers.' Soon prospects for him will come through and he will justly rank as a great At this point Douglas Fairbanks himself came strolling in from the pantry—munching something that sounded like celery or unbuttered toast. They made a striking looking pair as they stood there on the hearth—Mary, small and blonde, clad in an afternoon gown of black velver richly ornamented with a deep color red; Fairbanks in a suit of dove

We talked, of course, of the success of 'Robin Hood,' and Doug said Due to Preparation.

gray with hair stripes of white, and

he thought he'd better shoot himself or something because everyone told him he'd never equal it in the future his wife with real pride and indigna-Without thought of turning up a

"story," but merely because of interest, I asked how many feet of had been "shot" for "Robin would be enormous, for Griffith took 130,000 feet for "Way Down East": Von Stroheim 190,000 feet for "Merry portion of the county grounds on Go Round," and there is, as a rule,

hand. Incidentally, the cutting was all finished, and the film was ready Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16 .- "I'm for showing three days after the last scene was photographed."

What this method of preparation will mean to stabilizing the motion what it will mean artistically, not be overestimated. In a business sense it means building a film from a carefully-estimatted amount of material—as a competent contractor builds a house. Artistically, it makes for a close-knit production with real supervision, in contrast to the queer hodge-podges which the outters for the studios often turn out after fumbling for weeks and months with tens of thousands of feet of inconsequential

shot on chance.

Fairbanks left us alone after we had talked for a time of "Robin Hood," and then Miss Pickford admitted one of the reasons she has given up making "Faust" at this ime is because she could not find good Mephisto. I suggest that her husband would have done well the part-and I meant it. too.

"In the light of scenes-yes." conceded. "I urged him to take the part, and so did Mr. Lubitsch, but he always countered with: 'Can you imagine anyone taking me seriously as the devil?'

"Well, now, I am going ahead with my plan. Within two weeks I think I'll be in front of the camera again. And Douglas is busy on his pirate picture. After that I'll probably do 'Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall.' ity. Can you imagine anything finer than a jaunt of that kind? We will and sail on and on. New York finally, then down the Gulf of Mexico and home by the Panama Canal. We will have about 50 of our friends as guests—Let's hope we are all on speaking terms when we get home

"Douglas would like to go as soon as we finish one more picture, but I say no. Our public and our retease obligations must be considered. The theatre-owners have their rights, you

Lubitsch to Stay. "So we've decided that when w

both get two pictures ahead we can have our trip. That will take well into the fall, and by the September Charlie Chaplin will have directing, with Edna Purviance as a star. Then we can all go."

I was curious about the rumors that Lubitsch would not remain on the Pickford lot. Gossip is always plentiful in Hollywood, and gossip has been to the effect that Lubitsch. with his decisive ways and his habit of making stars, rather than meeting half way the wishes of stars already world-renowned, had found Mary Pickford too unyielding, or had him self not been yielding enough to suit

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TO DRAFT AGREEMENT FOR STREET RAILWAY

Civic Committee Will Outline Obligation of Company in Respect to New Cars.

It is intended that the London branch of the city department. A special committee, comprising

chairman of the finance committee. different if you had warned me, but before I knew it the grip was on.' I am not referring to any particular dance hall. They are all tarred with the same brush. The dance hall lo2½ yesterday and sold at par today, "I fully believe that the company. "I fully believe that the company with our requests." IN ST. MAURICE PAPER and Ald. Leonard Douglass, chair-term at least. man of the board of works, will confer with City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, and draft a suitable agreement

its cheaper fare, is the vigorous conten-tion, however, by Ald. Judd. "It would be only fair," he reason-

them set a price of six tickets for ENGLAND DRINKING MORE TEA. 25 cents.

is skated for early consideration by Sunday. The mentors, Walter Skinthe council, however, when the ner. Marshall Wilson and Kenneth

by falling between two freight cars and striking his head on the icy ground, is reported as favorable. Mr. Ogilvie is still confined to his bed and will not be able to the still confined to his bed and

Kingston Convict Sends Tax Return

Though Wearing Stripes, He Observes Civic Regulation. If you are laboring under the im-

pression that you can successfully dodge the civic income tax assessor, just consult Sam Glass, chief of that Street Railway Corporation know In the morning mail he encountered today just what its obligations shall an income tax return from a former In the morning mail he encountered be in order to permit the operation of Londoner now sojourning in the Kingston Penitentiary. The party in Mayor Wenige, Ald. Albert Judd, question submits his earnings as "nil" which exempts him for this

> Assessment Commissioner Bennett explains that this results as a misundertanding. The notice was directed to the last place of employment, under the natural supposition that the person involved was still at his daily duties. The employers forwarded the document to Kingston, doubtlessly in

Obituaries

MRS. MARGARET ANN WALKER Mrs. Margaret Ann Waiker, widow of the late Jos. S. Walker, died at her home, 181 Maple street last night, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Walker, who was 57 years of age, is survived by two sons, A. l. Walker, chief clerk of the C. P. R., Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Canada's trade coninued to grow during the ten months corporated in the contemplated or the Bank of Toronto. Mrs. Walker was a daughter of John Ferguson The funeral will be held from her late residence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Wednesday.

TRAIL RANGER MENTORS IN CHARGE OF SERVICE

The Trail Ranger Group was in The effire transportation problem at King Street Presbyterian Church must have, charm, fort, originality, optimism, modesty, sympathy and loyalty. He also stated that we have had a perfect example of man, and should make Him our ideal, and not

MOTION PICTURE STUDIO SCHOONER SANTING

Cosmopolitan Productions Suf- Coast Guard Cutter and British fers Heavy Loss in Satur-Freighter Stand by To day Blaze.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 19.-The motion picture studio of Cosmopolitan Productions was destroyed by fire on Saturday.

The loss was estimated at \$750, 000. The entire contents of the star, lost her entire wardrobe, valued at \$10,000. All the scenery and sets for a new picture, "Little Old New York," a picture only two-thirds finished, were destroyed. The fire, which been caused by a cigarette butt.

footage was discovered by Richard Glaud, a Firemen were handicapped in fighting the flames because of the zero

BRITISH WILL ALLOW FRENCH RAILWAY

Enable Troops to Move Supplies Into Occupied District of Ruhr.

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Feb. 19 .- The British have "And then? Oh, then this much-talked-of trip around the world in a late the railroads between Neuss, gist, and in just a moment you'll be southwest of Dusseldorf and Duren, 20 miles due west of Cologne, in the head a party from here to the Orient British zone, for the purpose of assuring the operation of supply ser- lions of rheumatism sufferers in the the Ruhr, the French cabinet was officially informed Saturday by M. Letrocquer, minister of public works. ccepted the French proposals effect in principle. be discussed on the spot

General Dudley, commanding British area, and General De military governor of the Ruhr. NEW ACT WILL PROTECT

HURON & ERIE FROM LOSS The application that The Huron & September Charlie Chaplin will have Erie Mortgage Corporation are to make to the Canadian Parliament at the next session "for an act approing, accepting and ratifying a certain agreement made between the cor-poration and the Dominion Savings and Investment Society, providing for the purchase by the corporation the assets of the society and transactions contemplated thereby, s not, according to solicitors for Huron & Erie, Cronyn, Betts & Black actually a necessity under prevailing legislation. Mr. Betts stated to The Advertiser that this procedure precautionary measure company may adequately their clients and shareholders

The act asked for makes valid all deeds or titles of any assets that the corporation may acquire from savings company. safeguards red from accepting an unsound title

Rescue Crew. Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Feb. 19.—The five-masted schooner Santino, bound from Nor-folk to Bost in with a crew of 12 men, today reported herself as sinking, 38 miles northeast of Nantucket lightship. A radio message relayed to this port said that the schooner had 14 feet of water in her hold and studio, which covered a whole block, her pumps were broken down. The were ruined either by fire or water.

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Funeral service at the above address on Monday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m.
Interment in Dorchester Union Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. day, Feb. 18, 1923, Mary Ann Holmes, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Holmes of 589½ King St., aged 49

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Funeral service at the Oatman
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by Mr. J. F. Gratteau, who spoke on

"No good man," said Mr. Gratteau.

is satisfied with present conditions

in the world, whatever his vocation

may be." Reading from 2nd Peter

the financial world or the world of art

or commerce, so when reading this

Scripture we should think of the

described present conditions when he

said 'the elements shall melt with

fervent heat,' and we can see these

lements of finance, industry, society

be alarmed but rather comforted by hese indications of the nearness of

old beliefs merely because our fore-fathers handed them down to us, but

search the Scriptures for ourselves. God's purpose is that all shall be

saved (from the Adamic death) and

then come to a knowldege of the

truth. Every human being who has ever lived is to have a full, fair trial

as to his worthiness of life everlast-

ing.
"This is to come about through a

esurrection or re-erection from the

ondition of death brought on the

ace through Adam's sin," concluded

Mr. Gratteau, "because Jesus has paid the ransom price."

LONDON MAN HONORED.

Indianapolis, Feb. 19 .- W. D. Mc-

Gregor of London, Ont., was elected president of the Shrine Directors As-

sociation of North America at the

closing session of the annual confer-

ence of the association here yester-

WIFE OF VIVIANI DIES.

Paris, Feb. 19.-Madame Viviani

wife of the former premier of France, died suddenly late Saturday night.

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struction?"

Scriptures.

Weeks. ALL WILL BE SAVED Special Cable to The London Advertiser London, Feb. 19 .- The Tory Government of Premier Bonar Law is under fire. Members of the Liberal

and Labor parties have united in op-

position to the British policy of benevolent neutrality in the Ruhr, and plan to force the issue in the House Hyman Hail Sunday were addressed of Commons today. The two wings of the Liberal party, the subject, "What Is the World led by David Lloyd George and Coming To: Destruction of Recon-struction?" Herbert Asquith have cast their lot with the Labor party of Ramsay Mac-Donald in an effort to force th ernment to request the League Nations to intervene in the Ruhr. It is also the desire of the opposi-

to participate in a conference de 3-13, the speaker presented an ex- signed to end the Franco-German emplanation of what, to many, has been broglio.

Lloyd George, it is expected, will make the first parliamentary speech since he retired from the premier-"As we speak of the musical world, ship Monday, when the Labor-Lib eral amendment to the King's address

tion that the United States be asked

social arrangement on the earth," he declared, "and not the earth itself as being destroyed. The Apostle Peter TO EDMONTON CHURCH

Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris Announces Decision To Askin · Street Congregation.

Street Methodist Church will go to the McDougall Church in Edmonton, having reached this decision after much deliberation Last night at the evening service in his church he announced that he would accept the invitation of his time announced that he wished to meet the church board after the

known his decision to go to Edmonon.

Mr. Morris stated to The Advertise that he had received from his board an almost unanimous request to re main in Askin Street, and that his reason for leaving was that he felt that he had already by staying five years in the church fulfilled his mission, and that the call from Edmonton was too clear to be denied The Askin Street Church will call Rev. Lorne McTavish of the Mc-Dougall Church, Edmonton to succeed Mr. Morris here. The London Methodist Conference sits in June and the transfer, if ratified, will probably

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Villa, Birmingham, Mich., to Forrest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband in Detroit, her parents, and three sisters, Miss Ada Dewar of Pittsburg, Miss Maud Dewar of Birningham, and Mrs. Robert Cowan of Detroit.

MISS MARY HOLMES. The death coccurred in Victoria

vas employed with the McCormick Manufacturing Company, when she was compelled to give up her work nd devote her entire time in caring or her aged mother. She had been failing health for some time, and Wednesday of last week both the other and daughter were removed Victoria Hospital. Besides her other she is survived by one brother eorge E. Holmes of 35 Adelaide reet south. Funeral services coneld at the Oatman Funeral Home, ing and Colborne streets, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. Interment will made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The deceased and her mother. Mrs

and religion going down before our eyes in spite of every effort to save "Those who are fortified with an understanding of God's word will not God's kingdom, wherein the social and other conditions will be pure, just and thoroughly satisfactory to all good men. We should not cling to

Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris of the Askin

service, and it was at this special meeting of the board that h

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MRS. WILLIAM W. JOHNSON. The death occurred in Detroit on eb. 5 of Ellen D. Johnson, wife of William Walter Johnson, and daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dewar, formerly of this city.

The funeral was held from the residence of her parents, Woodland

Iospital on Sunday, Feb. 18 of Miss Mary Holmes. Until a year ago she

ary Holmes, had lived at 589 1-2

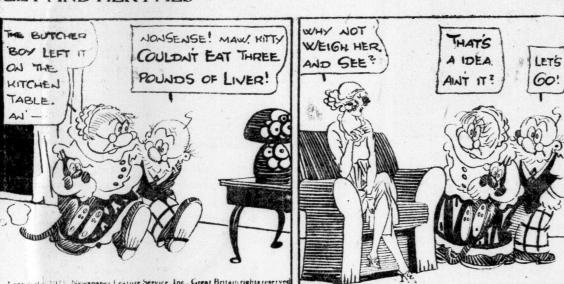
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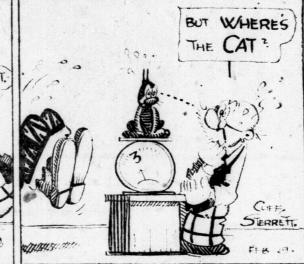
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The Cat Has an Alibi

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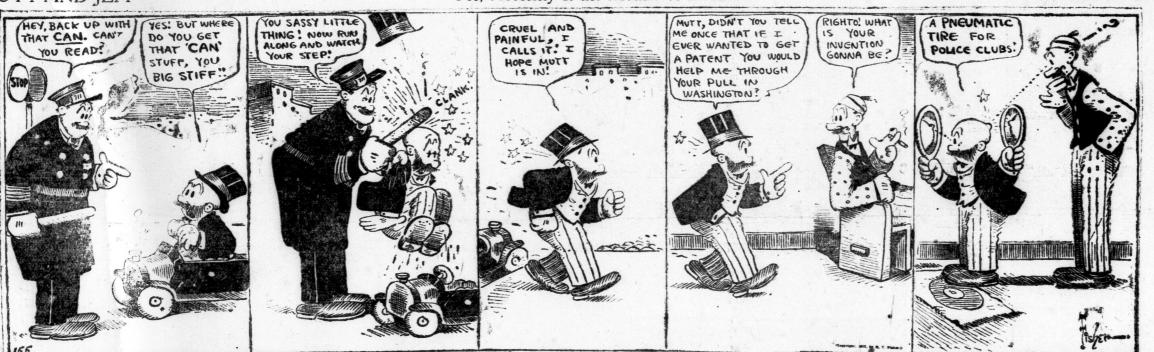




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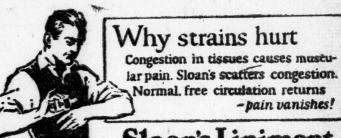


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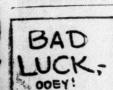
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Billiard playing is becoming a regular rage among women. One of the members of a billiard club for actresses taking a few lessons before a tournament.



Dragomen and boat at Luxor, Egypt, on the Nile.



The Crown Prince of Belgium, who is to marry Princess Mafalda of Italy.



The "lady" on the right is the quarter-back of the Dartmouth football team. The photo was taken at a college carnival.



One of the most attractive of the parliamentary women, Mrs. Harry Leader, wife of the M.P. for Portage La Prairie, formerly Hon. Arthur Meighen's seat,



Dr. S. W. Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, who has just announced the isolation of the flu germ.



Kakabeka Falls, near Fort William. considered one of the beauty spots of the northern part of the province.



Mrs. Grace Ivers Lamb of Denver. Her husband has inherited \$5,000,000 which he has made legally inaccessible till he has proven he is worthy of it. Meanwhile she is working to



Chiefs of the International Baseball League at their meeting in New York this week voted against the draft. Third from the right, seated, is Lol Solman, president of the Toronto Club, and third from the left, standing, Dan Howley, manager of the club.



After a considerable time in a variety of countries, Norma Talmadge, movie star, is back in 'Frisco. She is expected to join in the rebellion of big independent stars.



Sir Horace Plunkett's home in Kilteeragh just after it had been set on fire by armed men.



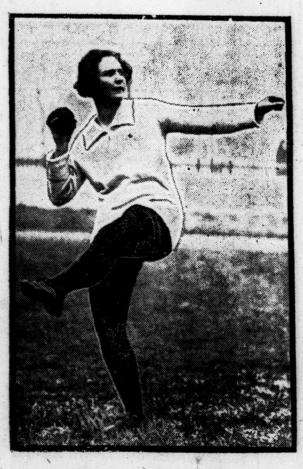
Ned MacLean, known as the "million dollar boy," with his physical instructor at Palm Beach,



A photo of Mayor Hylan of New York which



Miss Lucille Atcherson has now been made an official secretary of embassy and will go down in history as America's first woman diplomat.



Miss Sybil Hanner, one of England's champions at shot-putting, getting into condition for the international games.



If it isn't one kind of pet it's another. This Cleveland girl has a flair for making friends with storks.

EVANGELIST PLEADS

Dr. Hanley Scores Parents Neglecting Spiritual Wel-

fare of Children. WARNS OF ETERNITY

Stirring Appeal Addressed To Congregation At Dundas Centre Church.

That there is an Eternity, a vast. inconceivable, endless next world, where the soul of every human beng would go after this life, either as saved soul or a lost soul, was one of the powerful messages of Dr. Joe R. Hanley, noted evangelist, deivered to a large congregation at Dundas Center Methodist Church on sunday night.

"Eternity is staring us in the face," aid Dr. Hanley. "If I could get you o realize that, if I could show you that this world's goods are nothing, you would change your life."

The test of a man's life was not n how he lived, Dr. Hanley said, but, ather, in how he died. But to live his life with the idea of amassing fortune or building up an array of real estate was unproductive of inything of value to a man on his leathbed, the speaker asserted.

There is one question, the evange-list said, to which there is no anof value to a man on his swer. The lettered college professor, the noted chemist, the scientist-all

would answer, "Sir, there is no answer." To that question the learned and diplomatic corps of a nation would agree that there is no answer. The question, he said, is that which Jesus asked: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world if in the end he lose his own soul?" Death Inevitable.

"We're all going somewhere," said lated the facts with as clear a comprehension of them as if they had said, "In a few years all of prehension of them as if they had just occurred. "The trouble was." he said, "in leaving such a young fellow in charge. I was only sixteen or seventeen; but no accident happened. However, I was summoned before Mr.

"Why, that's what I'm used to," smilingly replied Edison, as the couple shook hands.

The reporter, Mr. A. Bremner, was a native of the Province of Newfound-However, I was summoned before Mr.

passed.
"Eternity faces you. Money will The be no good to you when you die. The hing then will be 'Are you ready and repared to meet your God."
"Eternity—eternity—that's a great

word—eternity, but there is a greater Eternally 'Lost.'" Dr. Hanley told the gospel story of he rich man, who surrounded by all is goods, said, "Eat, trink and be nerry." And he pointed to the sight shall thy soul be required of Tomorrow night may be too thee." Tomorrow night may be too ate to repent and turn to God. Was worth while to go on seeking a good time and this world's goods to ind that one's soul was after death

ternally lost? Scores Parental Apathy.

The evangelist scored parents, and those who had children in their harge, for their indifference watching the child's soul. Parents look great care in properly clothing the child's body; they taught their boys and girls correct table manners.

shurch and still not be a Christian. Brotherhoods' conference, that is to s what you take away with you be held this week.

"Remember: Eternity lost. Eterdon't know anything about hell. I Relates Story.

Dr. Hanley told a dramatic story of a boy, who, under death sentence, of the state, who had refused to parianity, and succeeded.

tell" said the evangelist, "upon being told that the governor had been with him for some time, the boy, in with him for some time, the boy, in tears, complained that he had not been told. 'I would have pleaded been told. 'I would have pleaded and difficulties, and of its issuance that him until he pardoned me,' said with him until he pardoned me, said into the boy. The Governor of the Unihere with you tonight," as- growth. serted Dr. Hanley to the congrega-tion. He is pleading with you. Will you hear him? If you hear him not tonight, in some other night you will plead with him—and be too late." solo, "What Will You Do With Jesus?" rendered by Mr. Fisher, and the chorus singing, also under

ONE WEEK-END BLAZE

Thomas Saberr, 9 Wellington road, a considerable debt to shoulder, were shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday after-

STOP GRUESOME EXHIBITION. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Turin, Italy, Feb. 19.—Municipal authorities Sunday prohibited the exbition of the stove in which Landru. the French Bluebeard, is al-

Terrible Headaches and Dizziness

aches and dizziness. Last summer, set by numerous difficulties and setwhile I was walking up a side street, backs I got a dizzy spell and fell in the middle of the road. An old gentle-man helped me to get to where I

When your liver gets sluggish and inactive your whole health suffers, and the only way to keep well is to keep the liver active and performing its proper functions by using

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. Price 25c a vial at all dealers or nailed direct on receipt of price by in The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toto, Ont.-Advt.

Prominent Railway Official TO WIN MORE SOULS Reviews Old Days In London

George Yates, Assistant Deputy Minister of Railways, Tells Press Club of City Press Developments.

George W. Yates, assistant deputy-minister of railways for Canada, seat-agent, P. H. Carter."

"I know Carter," said the reporter;
"I know Carter," said the reporter; Press Club on Saturday night, related to a large and interested gathering fits members, in a reminiscent mood the various stages of development of

of business, pointed with pleasure to the number of Londoners who have made their mark in the world. He recalled many items of interest in the growth of the city, some of them lumorous, others tragic, and at the conclusion brought from his hearers rounds of appreciative applause and hearty vote of thanks

which an Advertiser reporter, A. Bremner, had with Thomas A. Edison when the great man was in London in 1881.

in reply to an Advertiser's represen-ative's query, "Mr. Edison, I believe?"
"I am kind of stuck here," he con-tinued; "I intended going on to Port Huron to see some relatives, and the trains failed to connect."
"If I recollect aright," said the re-

porter, "you are no stranger to this

telegraph operator at Stratford down how to do it, but I do not originate into each other there." Mr. "Now you won't mind if I get this circumstances of the affair, and he re- no notes." "We're all going somewhere," said lated the facts with as clear a com-

"he is a good friend of mine, inas-much as he is responsible for me being in Canada."

"Is that so," said Edison. "Well, if you see him, tell him I recollect him

the various stages of development of the press in the Forest City

Mr. Yates, at one time a reporter for The Advertiser and later editor of the News, which has since gone out of business, pointed with pleasure to States do I come from?" Queried the reporter.

reporter. Edison buried his head in his hand and thought a while. "You are from New Orleans," he said. The reporter chuckled as he called to mind that he came here from— well, from a climate that is not by

any means the same as New Orleans. Paper Printed On Train. "Yes," said Mr. Edison, in reply to

A. Edison when the great man was in London in 1881.

Interview With Edison.

Following is the interview as it appeared in The Advertiser on September 1, 1881:

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Following is the interview as it is the Chicago Times man. Well, he owned the Detroit Free Press them, and he had a lot of type to sell it. tember 1, 1881:

"Well, I should say so," and the way he drawled it out seemed to establish a certain familiarity at once.

The speaker was Thomas A. Edison, the celebrated electrician, the "Wizard of Menlo Park." and this remark made of Menlo Park." and the Detroit Free Press then, and he had a lot of type to sell. I called on him and asked him about it. The upshot of it was that he gave me 300 pounds of type. I've heard lots of type to sell. I called on him and asked him about it. The upshot of it was that he gave me 300 pounds of type. I've heard lots of type to sell. I called on him and asked him about it. The upshot of it was that he gave me 300 pounds of type. I've heard lots of type to sell. I called on him and asked him about it. The upshot of it was that he gave me 300 pounds of type. I've heard lots of people say they don't like Storey. know he gave me 300 pounds of type, and I have never forgotten it." "I never take anything but lemon-ade," Edison said, in response to the

reporter.
As they stood together quaffing, the reporter said, "Are you ever called upon by magicians to get up tricks for them?"

"Very often," said he, "but I do not Worked at Stratford.

do much in that line. If they tell me what they want to produce, I tell them

into each other there." Mr. "Now, you won't mind if I get this Edison then went on to repeat the a little mixed; you see I have taken

smilingly replied Edison, as the couple

OF LONDON CONVENES

Prominent Speakers Address Members At Sunday Services in City Churches.

REPORT OF PROGRESS

Situation of Organization in World Today Is Most En-

By a strange coincidence there were 120 members of the Brotherhoods of and afforded facilities in the way of vices in St. Andrew's Church yester-ducation, but rarely did they know knything about the child's soul.

Were present in the "Upper Room on the First Portsontal manning." the city present at the opening ser-"Do you think you will be able to sook Jesus Christ in the face at the ludgment seat of God if you neglect your child's soul?" he asked. "You have your churches and your Sunday schools. You send your children and your children and you bring them. You may attend to the meeting by Dr. Albert Moore, president of the Canadian Brotherhoods, who is in the city for a few days in connection with the Brotherhoods' conference, that is to

Mr. Ward spoke very briefly, outhity, where? It will be somewhere, invitation to come to Canada at this lining the events that led up to his time, of the many obstacles that had don't want to know anything about time, of the many obstacles that had bell. But there is a hell. I'm not in which just at the time of the way hell. But there is a hell. I'm not a Christian because I am afraid of hell, but because being a Christian makes a bigger man out of me, and the felt, he said, that the spirit of the said, the spirit of the said, that the spirit of the said, that the spirit of the said, the spirit of the spirit of the said, the spirit of God would manifest itself in some way in the conference that was shortway, only he was sure that the efforts as unrepentant until the governor of the Brotherhoods in their great work of enlisting new members in

Tells of Brotherhood.

At the 11 o'clock service at St. Andrew's, he told a large congregaa new era of strength and

Before the war, the Brotherhood was well and firmly established in England, and in France there wer etween thirty and forty individual societies. When the armistice came 1918, there was but one society eft, and that could muster only seven

Things had dragged after that. There seemed to be no response to all appeals, until January of last year, at the big united meeting in Only one blaze, and that of little Aberdeen, there had come a great re consequence, was reported to the fire consequence, was reported to the fire department during the week-end. Scottish Brotherhoods, which in 1918 had been in a perilous state and with undergoing a spiritual resurrection; special campaign to raise funds) and were carrying through the land a promise of new life and vigor.

Rejuvenation in France.

Shortly after this Scottish camaign, there followed another conerence, this time in Strassbourg More than 3,000 delegates had attended. and at the close of the conference in narrow outlook of money and they had the joy of knowing that 200 possessions. cieties had been started in France. But when it came to the Asiatic and Near-East countries it became a problem of great magnitude. In Egypt, for instance, where at the present moment there was one of the most successful and useful of all Brotherhoods, the work had been between great the problem of great magnitude. In the spoke on "Brotherhood Work" in the work of the European Brotherhoods in the war-devastated countries since 1918. Mr. Howell also spoke on "Brotherhood Work" in the work of the European Brotherhoods in the war-devastated countries since 1918. Mr. Howell also spoke on "Brotherhood Work" in the work of the European Brotherhoods in the war-devastated countries since 1918. Mr. Howell also spoke on "Brotherhood Work" in the work of the European Brotherhoods in the war-devastated countries since 1918. Mr. Howell also spoke on "Brotherhood Work" in the work of the European Brotherhoods in the war-devastated countries since 1918. Mr. Howell also spoke on "Brotherhood Work" in the work of the European Brotherhoods in the war-devastated countries since 1918. Mr. Howell also spoke on "Brotherhood Work" in the work of the work of the European Brotherhoods in the war-devastated countries since 1918. Mr. Howell also spoke on "Brotherhood Work" in the work of the work

In 1916, one of the members of the man helped me to get to where I while there a small Brotherhood. He was going and told me to get a found, however, that the natives were lacking in any genuine interest and on looking for some actual tangible fact, on which to focus their attention discovered the deplorable state of the as I don't get headaches or dizzy treme ease with which divorce may be less thank you, as I don't get headaches or dizzy treme ease with which divorce may be

of practical work, that enabled them to go out into the world when they to go out into the world when they grew up, and to earn a living for

hemselves. Gen. Allenby, the present military governor, who investigated the home, stated that it was accomplishing more good in the way of increasing the good relations of the Anglo-Saxon and the native than all the endeavors of the politicians who had been trying to solve this area. been trying to solve this problem for

There has been at first some difficulty in the way of religious tenets, and it had been decided, as this was a real Brotherhood home, to allow the inmates to go to any place of worship they wished. At first more than 90 per cent had gone to the mosque, after a time those who were going to the mosque became curious as to the kind of service that was held in the Christian Church. They There has been at first some diffiheld in the Christian Church. They came to see for themselves, quite a large number of them become regular attenders, and had

bought copies of the Bible so that they might read themselves the story of the Christ.

Addresses Morning Service. At the morning service in the At the morning service in the Southern Congregational Church F. E. Edwards, a layman, and the secretary of the Brotherhood Federation of the World, gave an interesting address on "The Value of Spiritual Riches." Lir. Richards pointed out that the mere material riches could never mean happiness could never mean happines the churches in this country would must always be something more intantity, and succeeded. o that any man could really be rich. The ideal of the Brotherhood was just this same teaching. The attainment of the riches of the soul and e unselfishness of service. He also oke briefly of the conditions of the Brotherhood in Austria and Middle

Surope.

At 3 o'clock, by special request of the church, he spoke to the children of the Sunday school. Speaks Again at Night.

In the evening Mr. Edwards spoke in the Colborne Street Methodist Church, speaking on a topical and exceedingly interesting subject, Valley of the Kings in Egypt. In this address he sketched the rise and decline of the greatest of all the early civilizations. ed how the Pharaohs had become kings of a country, whose wealth was the envy of the surrounding nations; how eventually they had melted away and dwindled, both in their kings were no more than dust So, he declared, must every nation pass away that puts its trust in nothing more reliable than the pomp and power that come from earthly sources. The nation that hopes to sources. The nation that hopes to live and grow, to be a force in the world for good and to increase with

the passing years, must have a higher ideal than can be contained The problem that confronted the stotherhood in the Protestant countries was, said the speaker, fairly street Methodist Church, presented the stotherhood in the fallow the street Methodist Church, presented the street Methodist Church, presented the street Methodist of t Thomas Howell of Toronto, serre

> president of the Canadian Brother-hoods, who is also in London for the rotherhood conference, preached in the morning at Askin Street Metho-

defelict children. Owing to the extreme ease with which divorce may be obtained in Egypt, and by laws that compel no proper care of the children, the country is overrun with homeless and shelterless children.

To Care For Waifs.

The organizer of the Cairo Brother-hood determined to base his work on the same subject in the Centennial Methodist Church.

The Brotherhood is holding a dinner in Wong's Cafe tonight at 6:30 of the omnipot of the omnipot of the omnipot of the world. In the evening Dr. as being typ. Strated that no happiness; that of the world. In the evening Dr. as being typ. Strated that no happiness; that of the world is holding a dinner in Wong's Cafe tonight at 6:30 of the omnipot of the world. In the evening Dr. as being typ. Strated that no happiness; that of the omnipot of the omnipot of the world. In the evening Dr. as being typ. The organizer of the Cairo Brotherhood determined to base his work on
some form of care and training for
these poor waifs. The Brotherhood
in consequence opened the first
Brotherhood Waifs' Home. Here the
children were fed and clothed, and received a good training in some kind





Above, The Advertiser photographer shows a side view of the home of Percy Crawford, John street, Above, The Advertiser photographer shows a side view of the home of Percy Crawford, John street, Aylmer, which was wrecked Friday morning when natural gas backing into the kitchen sink was ignited by a stove. In the right-hand corner can be seen C. Mitchell, Mrs. Crawford's father, who awakened other members of the household. Mr. Mitchell was sleeping in a bedroom on the second floor, the window of which can be seen in the picture. The photo also shows the roof of the kitchen completely torn off. Below: A picture taken five or six years ago of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and two of their children. Reading from left to right: Mr. Crawford, Carmen, Morden and Mrs. Crawford.

DUE TO PSYCHOLOGY

byterians New Testament Cures Not Miraculous.

IESUS' NEW POWERS

Great Physician Applied Autosuggestion To Benefit of Sufferers.

Rev. George Jack, lecturer, author the reason for the popular devastation of the Jazzbo is his enduring tation of the Jazzbo is his enduring love for one individual. The individual to powder her neck.

Last week Jazzbo decided to part his hair in the middle and grow a chances of stealing third when there is and metaphysician, in a sermon at the First Presbyterian Church Sun-day morning, pointed the way to new the most wonderul in the world. It But the

the salvation of the modern world. Superstitious persons of that perod, like superstitious persons of today, attributed these alleged phenomena to specially gifted men. They believed man must be endowed by divinity to cure the sick and raise the dead. But the the brilliant cures of Christ is merely psychology, or autosuggestion. Christ knew the healing benefits of

Will Serve Today.

Today, the speaker declared, soare partly on this earth, and whether 45 miles an hour, and takes de he will be healthy, the thought becomes engraved on the sub-conscious mind, which in turn exercises involuntary control over the conscious mind. Thus, the conscious attitude of anyone toward anything determines what physical or mental individual will take toward it. lieve yourself, believe in your own potentialities for health and achievement, and so long as this belief remains an ingrained part of your natures, you will accomplish every-

thing you feel yourself capable of accomplishing," he said.

Applied psychology was foreign to his ambition to his elder sister. the immediate past. But, Mr. Jack declared that is no reason why it should not be intimately associated with spiritual life of today.

"Proper living, proper interpretation of life, joy, pleasure, everything that makes for happiness, can be obtained in the control of the cont tained only by religious practice of psychological doctrines. There is no limitation to man if he would but realize his possibilities," he asserted.

Accept Superstition. "But the majority," continued Mr. Jack, "are willing to accept super-stitious dogma without subjecting it to the acid test of reason. Anything that does not appeal to reason should be discountenanced, and cultivation of reasoning faculties implies knowledge, wisdom and optimism.

"Life is based on science," Mr. Jack added, "and science has shown that nothing is impossible. Applied psychology is the sum total of science and should be woven into the fabric of spiritual life in order to procure

Compares to Coue. He referred to the work of M. Coue as being typical of the power of strated that man can make his own happiness; that a proper appreciation of the omnipotent effect of mind over matter can carry anyone to heights

the advantages of that life.

He added that the maxims of applied psychology opened up an hither-to undiscovered field of investigation, to undiscovered field of investigation, provided the individual with the ma-chinery with which to manufacture contentment, and would become the greatest blessing huma

Jazzbo Graduates In Home Town To Big City Servility

Rev. George Jack Tells Pres- World-Wise London Youths Lose Self-Importance by Performing Menial Tasks in Detroit To Earn Living.

coming extinct.

You don't see him holding up lamp posts at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets any more. His extinction is not in the regular revolutionary process, but rather the re-sult of heartless jibes and insults

become regular attenders, and had bought copies of the Bible so that they might read themselves the story of the Christ.

This little incident illustrated, he said, one of the ways by which there might be a more sympathetic understanding between the Orient and the Occident in the way of religion.

"Let us." he said. "try to understanding became the orient and the office of applied psychology, and happiness and health through the Jazzbo by the way is the antonym of flapper. He is the chap who wears standing between the Orient and the Occident in the way of religion.

"Let us." he said. "try to understanding became the orient and the ferred to the healing proclivities of about the world that Aristotle and the hought to the healing proclivities of about the world that Aristotle and the future. He knows somebody will applied by the way is the antonym of vaseline and tried a new scheme, of vaseline and tried a new scheme.

ever father comes into the room. Father is a ridiculous, miserable old scoundrel, whose only decent quality form can do, in fact, is make

in the gymnasium.

Drives Dad's Car. city can be equally served by is driving dad's motor car. Jazzbo psychology. Man's heaven and hell is the best driver in town. He goes One of Jazzbo's accomplishments he is happy, prosperous and healthy in scaring the life out of the girls depends entirely on his exercise of mental suggestion. The function of him is to tell him he's reckless. One applied psychology is intreate, yet of his pet diversions is going to the simple of explanation. If one believes vaudeville to get the latest gags, which he springs on the boys at the first opportunity. Six years ago his great witticism was "I'll tell the world," but his latest is "You win happening to be in Detroit, decides the ashestes fruing non" and "You win happening to be in Detroit, decides the ashestes fruing non". the asbestos frying pan," or get the cut-glass washrag." Jazzbo dislikes his sisters with a venom that asserts itself on numer-ous occasions. When he was younger the voice of a floor-walker say, ous occasions. When he was younger

thought of being a detective. had seen the advertisement: "Be a Detective—and Wear a Badge and That was the life! For years he

"Gertrude," he said. "I'm going to be a detective." "Fine!" Gertie replied, as she add- a clerk if Jazzbo isn't production ed another daub of flour to her nose; "begin on the collar button you lost last Tuesday."

Like the Dodo, the Jazzbo is be-kuppenheimered before a pair of Balbo mirrors. Squelched by Sisters. "I wonder how I'd go in

movies?" he said as he gazed loving-ly at his flawless reflection. His sister's reply was short, decisive, and nearly made Jazzbo

ferred to the healing proclivities of Christ and His disciples, and declared that the gift of healing had been self-type or age and necessarily knows more about the world that Aristotle and Plato combined. From his point of view the non plus ultra of human and make him president of a million-self-type or the ingrit going to stand their religion and their point of view; it may be that we can find some point of contact that will form the basis on which we can later lost since their time.

Christ and His disciples, and declarview the non plus ultra of human and make him president or a million-declar that will form the basis on which we can later lost since their time. Nothing miraculous or divine is to be imputed to cures, as related in the New Testament, he said, as all so-called miracles were explicable by applied psychology. Christ taught the gospel of faith—faith of the individual in himself, and therein lies cannot understand the popularity of such people as Lloyd George and W. L. Mackenzie King, who don't even know the rudiments of a fox trot. One of the Jazzbo's permanent displayment the gospel of faith—faith of the individual in himself, and therein lies of father, and sonny takes that big job he's been wait-

plume for father, and sonny takes inordinate delight in turning his nose up at an angle of 45 degrees whenever father comes into the room. sundry shocks to his pride in is that he furnishes the wherewithal him, he ultimately comes in contact of refusals of presidents to see for Jazzbo's indulgences. Father, of with the office manager. His face course, is in his dotage and so old- falls and scorn creeps into his eyes psychology, or autosuggestion. fashioned he can't even play the manager offers him a job mandolin. About the only thing he as office boy at \$7 a week. applied psychology, and used it to Otherwise, he's the biggest dumbell ters another office. He walks out indignantly and en-

"What are your qualifications?" asks his prospective employer. Jazzbo looks at him with sublime

contempt and leaves without saying ability of using it. The manufactur-

London Too Small. After a number of similar adventures, Jazzbo eventually concludes that London is too small a town for him. So he goes off to Detroit and writes his girl friends that he has "You to look up Jazzbo. She enters the department store, and while peering "Darn that cash boy, he's never on

He the job."
se a Suddenly a youth appears and Suddenly to the floor-walker, hands something to the floor-walker, who receives it with profanity.
It's the cash-boy, and his name Jazzbo

As soon as he sees his former girl companion he blushes outrageously

manager.
"Ha! Ha!" snorts the clerk, "thazz a good one. Why, he's the cash-boy, After a space of several years and I don't know what his right name ing before going to a dance he he's the slowest ever."

Sickness and Fretting Causes Death of Clarise, Fire Hall Monkey Mascot

Clarise, the monkey adopted as the them. mascot at Central Fire Hall last | Despite the good treatment she reautumn, died Saturday.

When Clarise came to the fire hall freedom she enjoyed before a sailor last autumn she had to live down an captured her and brought her to Lonunenviable reputation. She had been don, where she was sold for \$15. Her found guilty of window peeping and purchaser, "Jake" Fox, King street chicken coop robberies and killings in businessman, found Clarise a conthe east end of the city. Although she stant source of trouble and donated did cut a few capers after her arrival her conduct was regarded as rather good by the firemen. Of course the majority of the m the majority of the members of the cided to return her to Mr. Fox, but department did not have an opportunity to study her very closely as

Bill Wylie, her keeper.

ceived, the little animal pined for the a gift. Clarise was a frail little creature

she was slow to make friends, and and finally sickness and frefting would take orders from no one but

Bill Wylie, her keeper.

Every morning "Bill" used to feed her fresh eggs, her favorite delicacy. Breakfast hour always brought several visitors to the hall to see her punch a hole in the eggs and suck!

Caused her early death.

When spring comes her body will be buried in a grave next to the last resting place of "Mike," the faithful dog, who was mascot of the fire department a few years ago. Meanwhile the body will be placed in an improvised vault, specially constructed for the purpose.

Running a Lost Art. (Released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

MY THIRTY YEARS

IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

Has the Lively Ball Taken the Pen

Out of the National Game?—Base

ARTICLE 39.

that was beaten by the Athletics.

outfit, which practically stole their

way into the pennant along the base-

lines, was a more powerful team than

the one of 1922. I simply have a

its speed on the bases and also be-

cause I developed nearly every man

on that team. They were what you

might call hand raised. Other clubs

I have built up by trades and shifts,

by using what abiilty I may have at

organization. Those 1911 boys,

On that old championship team

were Herzog, Fletcher, Doyle and

Merkle in the infield; in the outfield

were Murray, Devore and Snodgrass

-all speedsters. Now think of this:

That gang stole 347 bases! And the

batting average of the team was but

.279. The 1921 club had a team bat-

ting average of .298, but stole only

It is not difficult, therefore, to un-

Nobody regrets the decline in base

as it is, meet the new situation with

One who jumps at conclusions

would say right off the reel that a

club averaging .298 ought to steal

more bases than one batting .279. On

the face of things that would be ob-

bases. But it is not true at all.

the game far more interesting when

the art of making scores lies in

scientific work on the bases. More-

over, I am inclined to believe that

the public does not like the lively

which have steadily grown. I think

they would have grown anyway. It

is true that the spectator likes to see

home runs hit, but there are times

In one game at Chicago we got

hold of a lively ball last year (1922)

and made so many runs in one in-

ning that a big percentage of the

An odd thing about this lively ball

is that no manager that I ever heard

of was ever consulted as to the advis-

ers insist that the balls are made

just the same as before; that there

was no intention of making the ball

livelier. Nevertheless, it is livelier

To make certain all you have to do

is watch a hard-hit ball to the in-

field. Often the ball goes so fast as

has a chance. This idea of a ilvely

ball is not new. Away back in the

cussed. They even went so far as to

into the games. They were so lively

that often the ball would hit the

ground and bound high over the in-

fleider's head-sometimes as high as

twenty feet. The ball was so un-

satisfactory that the idea of a change

In the brotherhood year the lively

ball was tried agam. I remember we

got hold of one of them in an exhi-

bition game in Knoxville, Tenn. The

opposition ran the ball in on us. It

so happened that they popped up a

few and we got a crack at it. We

I think it would be a good plan to

have a standard ball and have it tested according to official weights

and measures at Washington. I

should think it very simple to test

the liveliness of the ball by measur-

ing the rebound of several of them

dropped from the same distance on a

knocked it all over the lot.

was dropped.

thrown into play.

to shoot past the infielder before he

crowd walked out of the park.

when he gets weary of it.

ball all the time. I say this in full knowledge of the attendance figures

vious, because more men got on

The answer lies in the extraor-

though, were my own.

of 111.

base running.

new tactics.

at a roughened and discolored one. When a new ball was thrown out While I have a keen regard and the pitcher immediately began rub. admiration for my pennant winning oing it in the dirt so as to get a and world's championship club of better grip on it. Also he rubbed it 1921 and 1922, I cannot truthfully say on his clothing. That is not allowed that it has ever given me the thrill now. As a result the new ball freand the glow that I used to get out quently slips and does not take the of my speed marvels of 1911, the club bends and twists objected to by a pitcher. I do not mean to say that the 1911

In addition to these handicaps on the pitcher there are many more balls used in a game than in the past. The umpires will throw out most any ball objected to by a nitcher. great love for it largely because of

Over in the American League this willingness of the umpires to throw out a ball started with the sad accident in which Ray Chapman was killed by a ball pitched by Carl Mays. I am told that some one had objected to the ball that day, but that the umpire did not see fit to throw it out. Instead of going as intended, the ball "sailed," and Chapman was hit. Since then the unpires take no chances. In a way one cannot blame

them. According to some of the manufacturers the liveliness of the ball may be due to a better grade of material. They say, though, that the same amount of yarn and the same core s still used.

Over in the American League that All of these restrictions on the same year (1921) the Washington pitcher and the additional liveliness team led in base running with a total of the ball has increased the effectiveness of the batter and, therefore. has decreased the necessity for the derstand why I cherish that old club development of base running as a All my baseball life I have doted on high art. In the old days the steal of second base or the taking of an extra base on a short hit often meant running more than I do. But with the the one run needed to win. With lively ball being hit all about the lot the batters able to smack the ball the necessity of taking chances on the almost at will, what is the use of bases has decreased. A manager running the risk of having men would be foolish not to play the game thrown out on daring chances? They

might better stand still and score on a long hit. If base running was as necessary as it was in 1911, 1912 and 1913. when we had such a fast team, I am not at all sure that my present team could not go out and steal a lot of bases. They do it, though, by hitting

while the others did it by stealing. The great loss to me, after all, is the thrill that I got out of seeing men shoot down the base paths, one after another, until they had stolen their way to a win. That was baseballthe kind of baseball that I learned to love when I got my first job. (Copyright, 1923, in United States and Canada by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

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FROM HALIFAX. Queenstown and Liverpool. 26 ... Ausonia March 19 .. Andanis March 9, April 23 Antona
Portland, Halifax and Glasgow.
From Portland.
From Halifax.
Feb. 25, Saturnia

April 4 Saturnia ... April 6 April 14 Cassandra ... April 16 Also calls at Londonderry.

FROM NEW YORK.
Queenstown and Liverpool. 7, May 5 Carmania concrete floor. With such a test it April 7,

concrete floor. With such a test it would be possible for every ball to be practically the same. At any rate the players would know what they had to deal with.

There are other elements, though, that have added to the great increase in hitting. The pitchers are now forbidden to rub the surface of the ball or discolor it in any way. If you will remember, in the old days there was a great shout from the players and from the public when a new ball was thrown into play.

April 7, May 5 Caronia.

April 14 Scythia Cherbourg and Southamptor.

Feb. 20, April 24 Berengaria.

March 20, April 10 Aquitania.

April 17, May 8 Mauretania Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Feb. 21, March 31 Saxonia.

April 34 April 28 Abnonia.

April 7, May 5 Caronia.

April 17, May 5 Caronia.

April 18 Tyrrhenia.

Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

March 30, April 28 Abnonia.

April 18 April 28 Cameronia.

April 7, May 5 Caronia.

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June 30 (Thos. Cooke & Son) Tuscania.

"Now we'll get a bust at that old shining rock" used to be a common saying. It was accepted as a truth that the batter had a much better FORD CO., Ltd., Toronto, or Local Agents.

Wishes Chicken She Bought Previous Week Had Been Treated With "Ordained and Created" Spring Tonic.

solemnly proclaimed the superlative merit of the spring tonic he held in his hand, "Made of roots, yarbs, vegetables, stalks, stems, leaves. eeds, bulbs, flowers, pure vegetable blood purifier; won't hurt you in any case; bound to cure something."

The penetrating cold had almost depopulated the week-end market, but even on the frosty Saturday there were enough people craving health and sensation to form a substantial mob around the versatile "graduate wood, cut in even blocks, could have of Paris and Barcelona," who can whip out a refractory molar with finger and thumb, cure "deefness" with magic rapidity, or remove effectually from humanity all the ills to which it falls heir in the spring.

"Whatever's the matter with you, this will cure it," he said, with abso-lute conviction. "I defy," and his lips were drawn tight and menacing. "I defy anyone to confront me who has not found my remedies a suc-Possibly the non-successes were home too ill to turn out to speak up for themselves. The doctor was left in undisputed possession of his

"This tonic, this marvelous blood purifier," he continued, "will tone up and cure your heart, stomach, kidneys, lungs, liver." No, gentle reader, didn't stop there, not till he had enumerated a number of organs which filled the listeners with awe and a gnawing anxiety that they

from the Saturday before had known about and invested in the universal

Barcelona and jiu jitsu tooth extrac-December, before the annual Christbody the better for its having lived, died and been cremated. The woman who sold it for \$1.25 said she wasn't making anything on it. As for Aunt Maria, all she got out of it was con-

The tests for tuberculosis are fairly well defined, and xperience teaches en poultry is all that it represents atself to be as a rule. Evidently there

Poultry was scarce, scarce, scarce

Butter and eggs had done some rejoiced to find several fine speciwhen he was informed the splendid and also gratification over the new example of cauliflower to which he pointed was 75 cents. "But, remon-

the hostess, sang pleasing numbers.

The man in the case thought the 15-cent head would be about large enough for his family. Such was the statement of the hostess, sang pleasing numbers, Mr. David Sibbald, president of the choir, giving Harry Lauder impersonations, and also extending the latitude in price offered for cauli-

Cabbages went from 5 cents each up and onions "30 cents a measure."
"How much a bushel?" asked Aunt Maria of the woman, who seemed the only one to have any quantity.
"I'm not selling them by the bush-

spuds on the market earlier in the day. There were none in sight when the weekly grand tour was made some time after 11 o'clock.

Pork was one commodity offered pound, front and hind quarters re

TO EXPECTAN

A Letter from Mrs. Smith Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Trenton, Ont.—"I am writing to you in regard to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not be without it. I have taken it be-

Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intended. Thousands of women teatify to this fact.

"Created and ordained of the Lord spectively, and 18 and 20 cents. Pigg" heads were 75 cents. Somebody wantfor the healing of humanity."

No wonder the crisp bills fluttered towards the speaker who thus solemnly proclaimed the superlative cut off the feet by themselves." Isn't it done any more, selling pigs' feet as a meal in themselves? "How much for the honey today?"

Aunt Maria asked one of her sausage machine questions.
"Seventy cents," came a lanquid re-

"Dear," said Aunt Maria. "Back

there it's just 65 cents."

The young man came to life. You ask for quotations so often. I thought I'd just mention the best grade," he said. "I've got it as cheap as a dollar for a ten-pound pail."

A beautiful load of maple and beech en bought for \$5 a cord. Just think of the joy of watching the flames curl

up in an open grate! certain varieties of fruits and vege-tables were scarce at Covent Garden Saturday, don't run away with the dea there was no one big feature. There was. There was fish. Morever there was FISH.

From a layman's point of view the aved the well-poised manager of the o death was his feverish haste in serving customers

Thousand Pounds of Fish. Talk about steady nerves! He meeting of the class took place at the never turned a hair when the cushome of Mrs. R. Wilson, Victoria

tomers were lined up six deep and street. six wide, with new ones crowding in quilting. served ones passed on their way He measured, he cut, he hammered the carving knife down with a mallet; he weighed, he tied up, and he made the right change calmly and deftly. He didn't even lose his serenity when the woman with the crammed shopping bag discovered she must have left her purse down But the word "liver" caught the at-tention of Aunt Maria to the eclipse patiently while she took out the pair of all others. She did wish the of chickens, the bag of eggs, the two woman she had bought the chicken pounds of butter, the parcel of spinpounds of butter, the parcel of spin-ach, at 30 cents a half peck, the bunch of rhubarb, two for a quarter, doubled up for convenience, the botcreated by the Lord to cure and tone the of horse radish, and extracted giving a supper party next Friday the coin in triumph from the depths.

Round about 1,000 pounds by early n the afternoon. Now, why should everybody sud-denly be developing an insatiable

The manager of the stall was talking. "And last Wednesday, storm have had in a year. The weather was against us, as it's a bit of a hardship for some people to come out and carry home their own fish cold, stormy day. Saturday we al-ways have a big day, particularly with old country people, buying fish. But you'd have known it was even if you hadn't been told the number of folks that were buying fish Ash Wednesday."

HAMILTON ROAD CHOIR GIVES WEDDING PRESENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Scott, 498 Ham lton road opened their home for an be bought from \$1.50 to \$1.75 each. and a number of friends of the memthe majority going over \$1.50 and assisting the hostess in serving a

tempting supper. During the progress of the evensoaring on their own account, butter climbing to 50 cents and eggs to 60 member of the choir who has been s, she answered, "But mine are on Mr. Walter Scott to make the pres-home-grown, hand-picked eggs!" entation. Mr. Sibbald replied suit-The man who had been bemoaning ably on behalf of himself and Mrs supposed fact that Hubbard sibbald, who was also present, ash was gone for another year Rev. M. F. Cree minister of the church, expressed the congratulations of the choir to Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald,

home that has been set up in the congregation. Miss Margaret Scott, daughter of

thanks of the guests to Mr. and Mrs. Scott for their hospitality.

Wants France To Pay England

Ramsay MacDonald Condemns Sending Soldiers Into Ruhr.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Cardiff, Feb. 19 .- "If France can afford to send armed soldiers to the Ruhr, she can afford to pay her debts to England," Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor Party in the House of Commons, declared in a speech here Sunday.

MacDonald, who denied that the

Labor Party is antagonistic to France added, that if France conends it is possible for Germany asier for France to pay her obliga-

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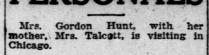
Gains Weight, Nerves Steady and Other Troubles Gone Since Taking Tanlac,

She Declares. "Three bottles of Tanlac did me a

orld of good, and I certainly think is a fine medicine," declared Mrs. Tellie Mollard, 1424 Wascana Ave., Regina, Sask. "For several months before I got

Tanlac I was simply rundown all over and became dreadfully nervous. I had absolutely no appetite, never relished a bite I ate, and weighed only a hundred and nine pounds. was so unstrung the least little thing upset me terribly, and I was so weak

"A neighbor advised me to try Tanlac, saying it had helped her wonderfully. So I started on the medicine, and now I have a splend appetite, relish what I eat, and feel greatly improved in every way. That tired, rundown condition is all gone,



Mrs. T. Carling of Ottawa is the guest of Captain W. S. Fenton and Mrs. Fenton, the Barracks. Mrs. Charles H. Ward leaves today

for St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will spend a couple of months. The many friends of Mrs. John Tompkins will be delighted to learn that she is recovering from her re-

Mrs. Alexander Ballantyne of Brantford is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, Elmwood avenue. Mrs. David Harvey Nichol, a former

regent, is entertaining the Sir George Ross Chapter, I. O. D. E., at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Adamson, wife of Mr. ustice Adamson of Winnipeg, has left after a visit in town in the home of Mrs. E. W. Grange, Wolfe street.

Miss Sterling Love of Toronto, opular week-end visitor in town, ha been prevailed upon to stay for the week, a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Ware and Colonel George W. Yates, assistant deputy

minister of railways, was the guest of Fred Landon while in the city to addon Press Club.

A jolly sleighride party was en-joyed by the Unity Class of Maitland Street Baptist Sunday School, after saved the well-poised manager of the which the members went to the home city's own fish market from freezing of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Grosvenor to death was his fewarish here in street, where an oyster supper was Last week the regular monthly

> street. The evening was spent in quilting. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The resignation of Mrs. C. H. Zegler of this city from the office of call of the first vice-president, Mrs. corresponding secretary of London conference Methodist W. M. S. was accepted with regret at a meeting of

> few days ago. Dr. M. Schwartz of Toronto, who last evening addressed the banquet they considered this desirable, to Mrs. Chapter, was the guest while in town In honor of Miss Francesca Ffoulkes of Kingston, Miss Shirley White is

Thursday afternoon next, February giving in aid of chapter funds, and for which Mrs. M. F. Smith is openng her spacious home, 536 Ridout street. Mrs. R. C. Barklie, Mrs. J. P. Forristal and Mrs. R. M. Burns onstitute the committee in charge of arrangements, Miss Topley-Thomas arranging the program.

An apron shower featured the reg ome of Mrs. Warren Crachel, River road, last week. After the routine of in the near future when womusiness and reports, the aprons were ned for a sacred concert during the
Easter season. Mrs. Pell, the president, presided. At 5 o'clock tea was

and the gay company, made the Hunt

viting friends. Amongst the number who were out were Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hunt, Col. E. I. Leonard and Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. George Belton, Miss Lillian Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Crimmon, Major and Mrs. Kippen, Miss Catherine Cronyn, Miss Mar garet Scatcherd, Miss Francesca Ffoulkes, Kingston: Messrs. Douglas and Ernest Weld, W. G. Fisher, Bill

Duffield, A. W. Mitchell Badminton proved especially popular Saturday afternoon, interest pos-sibly accelerated following the Toronto tournament. Mrs. Albert Ross of Montreal, who played with the Montreal C. A. M. C. team in Toparents, Col. T. J. Murphy and Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Mrs. ring from this cause. G. Q. Warner, J. G. Boucher, Lt.-Col. W. H. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. George Grange, Miss Margaret Scatcherd, Miss Francesca Ffoulke Kingston, Major Philip Passy and

Fashions by Wire

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Paris, Feb. 17.—The new plumes which are one feature of the large, but not too large hats being shown today are usually glycerined. Down the center of the quill or mingled with the fronds are twists of chen-ille in the matching shade.

POINT PETALS NOW. Paris, Feb. 17.-Petal trimmings are pointed nowadays, instead of ounded. One afternoon gown worn nere today has a skirt made up of twelve pointed petals of varied lengths, in panel effect. Each petal is tipped by a bit of bead embroid-

WED BLACK AND BROWN. London, Feb. 17 .- The vogue for brown and black in combination still persists today. Black panne hats persists today. Data pands are trimmed with feathers of tortoise shell brown, and brown frocks often are decorated with black em-

FIT FOR A FAIRY. New York, Feb. 17.-Lingerie today is being made up chiefly of colored lace over a foundation of geor-gette of chiffon. Rose-tinted lace in accordion plaiting over a rose-tinted chiffon foundation forms the skirt of

one combination shown here, the bodice being of the unplaited lace. TRIM WITH WOOL. New York, Feb. 17 .- Many rows of big stitches of woolen, white, black or a contrasting color are used today to trim the latest serge dresses.

on the left side from shoulder to INITIAL BLOUSES NOW.

New York, Feb. 17.—The embroidered monogram has now dwindled to an initial. The fashionable location



FRANCES NICKAWA, talented young Cree Indian girl, who

EXECUTIVE OPPOSES

Local Council Officers Disapprove Arbuckle Films-Discuss Women For Senate.

A most interesting afternoon spent Saturday by members of the executive of the Local Council of ing a shinplaster to the S. C. H. (as executive of the Local Council of Women at "Bishopstowe," when, on David H. Williams, they gathered to discuss the resolutions to be presentthe executive held in St. Thomas a ed at the meeting of the National Council executive in Ottawa next week, and give their ruling, where Gordon Wright, the delegate who will

represent London. The executive strongly indorsed resolution from the Brantford L. C. urging the National Council to petition the federal government to pro-22, has been chosen as the date of hibit Mormon missionaries from enthe musicale and tea which the Sentering the country to spread their ator Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E., is propaganda. The resolution is based propaganda. The resolution is based I have some I will send. I hope they on the declarations of prominent will help a little. I am inclosing a on the declarations of on the declarations of prominent speakers that Mormons still practice oolygamy, and that they are carrying extensive propaganda throughout Canada. Another resolution emphatically favored by the London execu tive asks for the banning of Arbuckle new year. films in Canada.

Evidently women of the Dominion ular meeting of Providence Ladies' taking part through organizations in Aid Society, which was held at the patriotic, philanthropic and educational work are looking to the time Canada will be eligible for all offices disposed of a neat sum being added occupied now by men. They have to the treasury. The ladies plan- the senate especially in mind in resoserved by the hostess.

Glowing open fires, the perfume and beauty of spring flowers, irresistible music from the orchestra, and the gave common the orchestra, duced in a practical way. The suband the gay company, made the Hunt Club a most inviting rendevous for the many, who on Saturday evening, wended their way there for the club a most inviting rendevous for the government with a request that when the time arrives that th Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kerrigan en- ate the National Council of Women,

recognition of her intensive study of laws and the many reforms brought bout through the work of her com-

mittee. ed to heartily back a resolution be vent the overloading and imprope Murphy, was one of the out-of-town guests. Amongst others playing were asters attended by loss of life occurother craft on coastal and Great

asking for the appointment of provincial governments. The L discretion of Mrs. Wright,

No action was taken on a resolu-tion introduced by the Halifax Local Council protesting against the receipt tax.
The Alma Daughters sent in their

will be most cordially welcomed into en's organizations. Mrs. Williams, a delightful hostess

> out of Children



are Pyorrhea's prey. Brush your teeth with

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children



reading your Mail-Box over two years, and found it the most enjoyable section of the paper. So this evening, I was so lonesome that I thought I would venture to correspond with you and Boxites. I have six brothers, and I am the

only girl, so you can imagine how lonely I get with no one to have a good chat with. I am 16 years old, and don't go to school. I passed the entrance two years ago, and never returned to school since. I remain at home to help mother. I live on a farm, so everyone knows that there is a lot of work, and with so many children. Do you like the winter? I don't. I believe in the good old summertime, when you can run through the fields and gather flowers and inhale the good, fresh

I would like to correspond with a girl of my age. Miss Grey will keep my address for anyone who wants it. I like to write, and have no one to

Can I return soon again? Hoping that I will soon see my letter in print, and wishing you and the Boxites a happy and prosperous new year. I LONELY COUNTRY GIRL

Of course you may call again, and who of the Boxites has a letter for Lonely Country Girl?

Dear Miss Grey,—I am writing to thank you for sending my letter on to Belle re quilt patches. Received them O. K., and must say she was promised) for patches, also a little for the Cook-Book fund. Have copied few of my favorite recipes for the Cook-Book, which I'm sending to with stamps to With best wishes, NELLIE BLY.

Am mailing you a crochet pat-tern which I think you will like, Many thanks for your pet recipes, also for the donation can't use your suggestion.

Returns After Five Years. Dear Miss Grey,-I am coming ack to the Mail-Box corner read all the letters, and enjoy them, too. I see where "Calamity Ann" is wanting recipes for the Cook Book. small mite for the hospital fund. see it is still growing bigger and gger. Excuse this scribble, as I on't like writing. I wish you and bigger. the Boxites a bright and prosp NAN.

There must be an unseen force bringing back the old Boxites, Nan. There seems to be an old boys' re-union going on lately in the Mail-Box, as so many of the old ones have come back to pay us a visit. Thank you for the inclosed mite; also thanks for the recipes for 'Calamity Ann.

Offers a Coat.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have a white earskin coat that would fit a child ne or two years old. Anyone wishing same could have it

pital mite inclosed. Dear Miss Grey,-Probably you written you for a long time. I enjoy if anyone has a pair of men's pants,

the page, as ever. So Calamity Ann size about 36 or 38. I would gladly The Regina Local Council has gone has launched the Cook-Book. I ad- pay the postage on them. I received a step further in sending a resolution mire your courage, C. A., and wish asking for the recommendation of Mrs. O. C. Edwards of McLeod, Alta., as Canada's first woman senator, in will send in some other than the come out and will send a goodwill send in some recipes later. I am writing to say that I have several pairs of boys' pants and a coat or two that would fit a boy of fourteen, I think. If anyone wants them, please write me and tell what the boxites has a good recipe for they need most, as I might have some and not think of it. Thes are clothes my brother has outgrown. I will pay the postage on them, and if she wishes she may give that much to the Hospital Fund.

Well, this is a short letter for me, but I seldom write letters in the Wishing Cynthia and Boxites happy 1923. ELEANOR. Who will take advantage of Elean-

r's kind offer? Come again soon, Eleanor, and bring your recipes. Dear Miss Grey,-I notice there are number of Boxites inquiring about Aunt Nannie and wondering if anyone had heard from her.

I got a nice long letter from her a

wool. She was in bed for a year and half, and had just got up a few days when she fell as she was coming downstairs. She had to go back to bed again and is still suffering in many ways.

ouvenir of her wool flowers to each of the Boxites, but I am afraid it would keep her busy, as you say there are over three hundred

Mothers and Their



Bob-Were you surprised when phoned and asked you to come to the When the Children Get Up. surprise for you-My children pick up their night that's here! You were an angel tocome down to breakfast in the mornthe porch last night, but your family kept tracking in and out and—

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hat Spanish costume! Kitty—Look at him now! Hasn't he the most gorgeous smile!

Bob—Darn him! Pay attention a

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PHONES 115-116.

140 DUNDAS STREET. the last one I wrote. On Dec. 7 sent in quite a lengthy letter on the

couple of recipes on separate sheet to he forwarded to Calamity Ann for the cook-book. ROSE OF SHARON. Cynthia is sorry about the letter, Rose of Sharon, and if the editor used it it was before she got hold of . But will you forgive the Mail-Box

and write again. Thanks for the Dear Miss Grey and All the Boxites, -How are you all keeping these days? I suppose there's nobody wants to buy a sneezy nose and a severe cold. I can hear you all saying "No. forgotten me as I have not thanks." Well, Miss Grey, I wonder some quilt blocks from Belle, and sized mite the next time I which will be soon again, if I may How is Poor Calamity Ann getting along with the famous cook book? wish her success. I wonder if any o ginger-bread? Well I will close with a hint that when making cakes etc., which call for sour milk and there is none handy just take one teamilk and this will turn it sour al Well I will ring off, with bes

wishes to Miss Grev and all. I will sign as B4. AN IRISH COLLEEN Am keeping your address, if any answers to your request. Thanks for the cooking tip, and has anyone a ginger-bread recipe for An Irish

Dear Miss Grey-I am alone this evening, so thought I might be able to do a little writing, especially as I have been quilting, few days after Christmas, and she especially as I have been quilting, sent me some lovely tatting work and pretty flowers made out of Berlin I need another hand to help roll the I need another hand to help roll the edges under, so I can reach the next strip to be quilted.

One of my objects in writing this

time is to say that I have a top of

a quilt pieced, of prints, ginghams, percales and duck, all new goods, from a piece-bag. It is a full-sized quilt cover, suitable for a double bed. There seemed to be a great demand for quilts, and many were disappointed. If anyone is willing to give \$1 to the Mail-Box S. C. H. Fund for this pieced quilt cover, I will send it to her address. The best plan, I suppose, would be for such used ones are not fancy ones, and one to apply for the quilt. Miss Grey might be of no use to the compiler ing its best, be careful what you wash could send me the address of the of the cook book. first applicant, and I would at once

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6 Forks

Ask your grocer for the coupon package.

AUNT MARIA.

send the quilt, and the receiver would then promptly send the \$1 to The recipes are excellent, Aunt the Mail-Box. If a better plan is Maria. You know, the coek book suggested, I am quite willing to needs more than trimmings. I hope the truins in the book start, in agree to it. If no applicant appears one of the Boxites will take advan-

THE ETERNAL QUESTION Davis Davis AT THE MOVIES.

Kitty-Last summer! Remember we saw him then? movies tonight? It's because I've got Kitty-Look! He's going to kill the Kitty-Oh! I know what it is! It's codolph Valentino's new picture Bob-Naw-that's not it-listen! I was trying to tell you something on afarid he'd get hurt!

Bob—That bum actor! Why can't wonths. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the Kitty-I'm thrilled; I'm simply mad stead of that cheap-Kitty-Aren't you ashamed of your-Bob-It's nice and quiet here-I self! Why! He's the wonderfulestrant to ask you to—
Ritty—Isn't he perfectly sweet in have a date with him; I've been try--Listen, can't you! Why I've

summer I've been crazy about-

ing to ask you if you'll—

Kitty — I think you're jealous!
Really, I don't blame you!

Bob—Jealous of that parlor snake

What I've been try

Kitty—All righ
Wouldn't it be gran
make love to you! that—that—

Kitty—Oooo! The bull's killed him

ALKALI IN SHAMPOOS BAD FOR THE HAIR

it with. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mul-

sified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing minute! Ever since I met you last every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it is very Kitty-Well, that's over! I was so cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family name Watkins on the package.-Advt.

Bob-Where's your hand? Now I've got it to hold it for life! That's what I've been trying to tell you! Kitty-All right.

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had so many to go wrong in the

panacea and remedy "ordained and If only the graduate of Paris and arcelona and itu jitsu tooth extraction and itu jitsu tooth extraction arcelona ar tor had thought of putting that spring tuner for every organ on the market, say about the middle of mas cram, then possibly it would not appetite for fish? have been necessary to hastily wrap that chicken, liver and all, in an honorable newspaper, then chuck it and all, and though we don't deliver, in the furnace for cremation, and no-

"Things are not what they seem." are exceptions with which it is ex-tremely difficult to cope. Apparently that Plymouth Rock hen was one of

at the week-end owing to the cold and sickness and the still more aggravated condition of roads. A goose gravated condition of roads. A goose mistaken for a duck owing to its dienjoyable social evening held the ing, wended minutive proportions, was offered for end of the week by the choir of dinner dance. \$2.25. The real thing in ducks could Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church be bought from \$1.50 to \$1.75 each, and a number of friends of the mem-The law of supply and demand gov-erned prices of the few fowls on ex-bibition, not one less than \$1.25, and music and denoting. We Russell to hibition, not one less than \$1.25, and music and denoting. We Russell to hibition not one less than \$1.25, and music and denoting the mem-bers, about forty in all attending, several other hosts and hostesses ests, be permitted to submit a list of made the occasion an excuse for inhibition, not one less than \$1.25, and music and dancing, Mrs. Russell Lee

and even 65 cents. When protest recently married was presented with was made to the woman who was coffee spoons and dessert spoons. asking 65 cents for plump brown Mr. A. B. Stein, the organist, calling

strated the dealer, "it is well worth

el." said the woman.

Sell It. Feet and All.



ing in my ears. I felt as if I would never pull through. One day a friend of my husband told him what the Vegetable Compound had done for his wife and advised him to take a bottle home for me. After the fourth bottle

ore each of my and afterwards and find it a great help. Before my firstbaby wasborn I had shortness of breath and ring-

home for me. After the fourth bottle
I was a different woman. I have four
children now, and I always find the
Vegetable Compound a great help as
it seems to make confinement easier.
I recommend it to my friends."—Mrs.
Fred H. Smith, John St., Trenton, Ont.

weight. I can recommend Tanlac highly."
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would be efficient and suitable for

Voting on both resolutions with regard to the senate was left to the discretion of Mrs. Gordon Wright. Mrs. Wright, however, was instructto heartly back a resolution being sent up from the Toronto Local Council asking the National Council to petition the federal government to take necessary precautions to prebalance of cargo on freighters and

committee to supervise all memorials and petitions submitted to federal or don executive also left this to the

request for affiliation with the Lon-don Local Council, and the chapter the large federation of London wom-



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abruptly from the deck chair.

you to your quarters," he said.

But Philip insisted, and soon the

by side along the dusty, white road in the moonlight. There was com-

restraint. A house came in view and

"Don't come any farther, please,

held out her hand and Philip took it.

You will let me see you again!

Joan passed through the wicket-

A smoky lamp stood on the table,

gate and opened the kitchen doo

Joan looked straight at him.

plete silence between them.

must go back," she said in ed voice. "My friends will

BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

GIVES FIRST EXPLANATION OF SINKING OF H.M.S. ABOUKIR

Churchill Points Out That Rough Weather Prevented Protection To Three Doomed Cruisers—Answers Criticism Directed At Him After Calamity.

M.-IN THE NARROW SEAS.

After describing the escape of the Goeben; the effect of military events upon our naval policy; the British naval victory in the Heligoland Bight (Aug. 28), and other matters of great interest. Mr. Churchill comes to the work of the Royal Naval Air Force.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL. An unbroken chain of events drew admiralty again to the Belgian oast; and to explain this a digres-

upon Great Britain became erious and real. Zeppelins had eady cruised over Antwerp, and i was known that London was in range of the Zeppelin sheds at Dusseldorf nd Cologne. To meet this danger there was nothing except the naval eroplanes the admiralty had been able to scrape and smuggle together. On September 3 Lord Kitchener Kitchener usked me in cabinet whether I would accept, on behalf of the admiralty, the responsibility for the aerial dedence of Great Britain, as the war office had no means of discharging it. I thereupon undertook to do what was possible with the wholly inade-

quate resources which were available. · There were neither anti-airthough a few improvisations had been made, nearly a year must elapse before the efficient supplies necessary bould be fortherning. Manyable of craft and to attack all groundings are craft and to attack all groundings are craft and to attack all groundings. The principle is in its proper place. The air was the first cause that car was the child of the air; and the track all groundings are craft and to attack all groundings. any moment half a dozen Zeppelins air bases or temporary might arrive to bomb London, or which it may be sought to establish,

What was more serious, Chatham, and which are in reach. anyone else. ower in the years before the war and fifty miles inland to restrict expenditure upon hips, and to concentrate our narrow ind stinted resources upon planes. I confined the naval

truction of airships to purely quality of our only rigid experimentl airship were manifest, I gave orders that it should be scrapped, gave the plant broken up, and the labor and material devoted to increasing he output of aeroplanes. Had I had ny way, no airships would have stry or sixty motor cars, who can eigent of any kind happening, and been built by Great Britain during support and defend our advanced we had now been six weeks at war. were squandered by successive mander Samson, and should operate boards in building British Zeppelins, from Dunkirk. which on any occasion

lanes off warships or off properlyonstructed carriers lagged pitifully. only with the result that at the Battle of Jutland we had no British airhips and only one aeroplane in the

War Vindicates Theory.

The hornet theory, at one time so increedy derided, was, of course, ultimately vindicated by the war. Zeppelins were clawed down in flames mately vindicated by the war. Zeppelins were clawed down in flames were seeking to overrun the country. Commander Samson was prompt to state of the sky over both land and sea counts of the remarkable work done by a Belgian armor and a machine gun, in shootong the ferred was told that the expression referred to these old cruisers parently unbroken peace. I thereupon area. I discussed it with Commodore life all flash before you when you were under water, as one hears it to the upper deck. A light laugh from Hilda Detehmere seemed to the own was prompt to the most perfect sight in the Thames were seemed to these old cruisers parently unbroken peace. I thereupon area. I discussed it with Commodore life all flash before you when you were under water, as one hears it to the upper deck. A light laugh from Hilda Detehmere seemed to flee anteloupe melon before her.

Ayre, 'ne said, 'and I'll snow you do canteloupe melon before her.

"No need to ask if you're any the worse for your ducking," said Lady Dunluce, nodding cheerfully to Joan.

"You are the most decorative thing in the room. Tell me, did your past life all flash before you when you were under water, as one hears it to the upper deck. A light laugh from Hilda Detechmere seemed to flow the water are not part of the most provent water and the most perfect sight in the Thames was told that the expression referred to these old cruisers parently unbroken peace. I thereupon area. I discussed it with Commodore life all flash before you when you were under water, as one hears it only means, apart from eather and their own weakness, by which Zeppelins were ever destroyed. It was easy to order the necessary runs, searchlights, etc., roduce and employ them. ng for a year while these prepara-tions were completing. Only offenom aeroplanes, at the Zeppelin heds wherever these gigantic structures could be found in Germany and econdly to prevent the erection of ered parts of Belgium or France. Here again the policy was right. Our protection. developments at the end of the war, were pitiful. Still, they were Deficiencies in material had to be made good by daring. All honor to the payal airmen, the pioneers of the perial offensive, who planned and early months the early months the early months the dissperate flights over hostile territory in an element then scarcely known, which resulted in the raids are Dusselderf and Colorne and the constraint and armed motor cars of the motor in the properties of the armored and other duties.

Wemyss's cruisers—free for convoy take don't they?" said Mottisfont, confidentially to Joan. "Tell me, stirring things of life. Success, I was now their work with the northern of it."

"Yes," he gaid, "you are right. I man's trying, but always respectful confidentially to Joan. "Tell me, stirring things of life. Success, I more feelings was a thing impostant that the motor places in the Thames Valley are near of it."

"You would let nothing stand in your way?" said Joan. "You would and common-place features of the motor way?" said Joan. "You would and common-place features of the motor way?" said Joan. "You would and common-place features of the motor way?" said Joan. "You would and common-place features of the same of the motor way?" said Joan. "You would and common-place features of the said. "You are right. I man's trying, but always respectful don't they?" said Mottisfont, cars by digging frenches across the add other duties.

The first four Arethusas should confidentially to Joan. "Tell me, stirring things of life. Success, I may not win it. But nothing under the success of the said ways respectful and other duties.

The first four Arethusas should cars by digging frenches across the falls. All the are also was a thing impost to the success of the said ways respectful and other duties.

The first four Arethusas should cars by digging frenches across the falls. I man's trying but always respectful and other duties.

The first four Arethusas should cars by digging frenches across the falls. All the arethus and other duties.

The first four Arethusas should cars was a thing the properties

Other conditions, however, swept down upon us very quickly, and by acts from my own minutes, prin- the middle of October, after the "There Were Many Things

Which I Could Not Eat" Mrs. H. Robert Wells, English Harbour, Trinity Bay, Nfld., writes:



"I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia so much so that there were a great many things I could not eat at all on account of the distressed feeling afterwards. I used many different remedies, but they did me little good. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Nervé Food and Kidney-Liver Pills, and was surprised at the relief this combined treatment

gave me in such a short time." DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

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cipally to Captain Sueter, the enterprising and energetic director of the air division, give as good an account as any other

The largest possible force of naval aeroplanes should be stationed in Calais or Dunkirk. Reports have been received, and it is also extremely probable, that the Germans will attempt to attack London and other laces by Zeppelin airships, of which it is said a considerable number exist. The close proximity of the As the Germans overran Belgium and all the channel ports were exproper defense is a thorough and continual search of the country for conti seventy to one hunderd miles inland with a view to marking down any with a view to marking down temporary airship bases, or airships replenishing before starting to attack. Should such airships be locatreplenishing before starting to attack. Should such airships be located they should be immediately attacked. Commander Samson, with Major Gerrard as second in command will be entrusted with this duty; and the director of air division will take all steps to supply them with the necessary pilots aeroplanes and equipment.

vents, to be narrated in the next

car force was coming into effective

considerable scale, it was confronted with an obstacle and a military situ

existence at much expense and on a

ation which rendered its employment

practically impossible. The conclu-

been spent, could not move round

against an open flank of his army,

some method should be devised which

would enable it to traverse and pass

subject will, however, be dealt with

This chapter, which began with

over the trenches themselves.

good luck and success, must

enemy's trenches and operate

(Extract) After all, the great defense against aerial menace s to attack the enemy's aircraft as near as possible to their point of departure. . The principle is

craft, and to attack all zeppelins and

I rated the Zeppelin much lower (Extract). In order to discharge war than almost adequately the responsibilities which on the board in what we believed I believed that this we have assumed for the aerial decombustible fense of England, it is necessary that and explosive gas would prove to be we should maintain an aerial control and explosive gas would prove to be easily destructible. I was sure the fighting aeroplane, rising lightly-laden from its own base, armed with laden from its own base, armed with incendiary bullets, would harry, rout, aeroplanes which are stationed on and burn these gaseous monsters, the French coast with sufficient House of Commons in 1913, using the pften-quoted simile of the hornets. armed motor cars and personnel to bases to be established thirty, forty,

Develop Armored Car.

According to all accounts received aero- the Germans, in so far as they have penetrated this region, have done it perimental limits, and in April, 1915, Uhkans, taking advantage of the terror inspired by their atrocities in Belgium, have made their way freely about the country, and have imposed about the country, and have imposed themselves upon the population. We require, in the first instance, two hundred or three hundred men, with maintained day after day without instance and cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of the ciden have fifty or sixty motor cars, who can cident of any kind happening, and

aerial bases. I should propose to In war all repetitions are perilous, submarines). After I draw these by suitable volunteers You can do many things with imfor teasing submarines). After 1 data these by suitable volunteers 1 out can do many things with imperent the admiralty this policy was from the marine brigade. They should punity if you do not keep on doing them over and over again. It was no part of my duty to deal

from Dunkirk.

The needs and activities of the feet and its squadrons, but only to of one of which on any occasion of the needs and activities of the need and its squadrons, but only to exercise a general supervision. I kept my eyes and ears open for every indication that would be received. haval aeroplanes in the neighborhood of Dunkirk led directly to the devel, opment of the armored car led directly to the devel, only an armored car led directly to the birth of the tank, which was in exempted car, and the amount of the tank, which was in exempted car, and the same and the stank, which was in received accounts of the region, are expressed by an officer light, armor and a machine gun, in shooting down and driving back the numes.

tecting his aeroplane operations and also on their own account. In view of the reports received from him and other sources, I gave, during the latter part of August and September this and it should have effective sup. on their own account. In view f armored car squadrons under the dmiralty, and as all this arose out of the aeroplane squadron stationed at bunkirk the formation of the armored car squadrons was intrusted to Commodore Sueter. In this task this officer displayed great energy and in ficer displayed great energy and in fixed a raid. Battle cruisers are

able, and rapidly improvised armor they can render. The narrow seas, protection.

The first few care had consolved a should be kent by a small number of twinkle "on" twinkle "on". re again the poncy was right. Our sources were, however, feeble and ender. Compared with the terrific gan to show their advantages in good modern ships. The first few cars had scarcely beshould be kept by a small number of show their advantages in good modern ships.

The first few cars had scarcely beshould be kept by a small number of twinkle, "only selfish. Aren't you, features and strong chin. "These things would "These things would the said of the sai Commander Samson's guerrilla from If we had and all that our knowledge lank manifested likelf. The German set Bethell's battleships and later. bestow, tank manifested itself. The German set Bethell's battleships—and later to be cavalry sought to protect themselves wemyss's cruisers—free for convoy talk, don't they?"

ward without zigzagging and at under temper quickly melted. Few women ten knots, as no doubt they had often done before. Meanwhile a single German submarine, becoming more venture of the group and she introversely the rest of the group and she introversely the rest of the group and she introversely temper quickly melted. Few women could remain out of humor for long philip, "one of the most beautiful "All right, Miss Ayr. houses in England. It belongs to an huskily. "I understond!" Joan escaped to her rown the rest of the group and she introversely the group and she int southward down the Dutch coast. At all avoided. boukir was struck by a torpedo. In 5 minutes this old vessel capsized. 25 minutes this old vessel capsized. Some of her boats were smashed by the explosion, and hundreds of men were swimming in the water or clinging to swimming in the water or clinging to far as I could see. You were the water of the could see to be in the could see the could see the could see to be in the could see the could see to be in the could see the c explosion, and hundreds of men were swimming in the water or clinging to swreckage. Both her consorts had hurried with chivalrous simplicity to the aid of the sinking ship. Both came to a standstill within a few hundred vards and of the sinking ship. Both came to a standastiil within a few hundred yards of her and lowered all their boats to rescue the survivors. In this posture they in their turn were both sunk, first the Hogne and then the Green by the standard blooking affected him.

In the er-blazer flopped in the extraordinary world as standard blooking to save you. It was thrown open to the public on stand and hideous wailpaper. Her heart free heavier. She was used to poverty, own conditions the public on standard hideous wailpaper. Her heart free heavier. She was used to poverty, own conditions the public on savey—and is now. The fees go to charity. Would you really care her. The shabbly curtains throw on the public on the public on savey—and is now. The fees go to charity. Would you really care her. The shabbly curtains throw on the public on th same submarine. Out of over 2,000 men on board these three ships only 800 were saved, and more than 1,400 perished.

ributed in no appreciable way to

But, like all third fleet

chapter, the trench lines on both sides reached the sea and became continuous over the whole front. Thus at the moment when the new armored sion was forced naturally and obviously upon me, and no doubt upon others, that if the armored car, on which so much money and labor had

THE NAVY'S FIRST MISFORTUNE.

however, with misfortune. The original war orders had been devised meet the situation on the outbreak Top, left: The Aboukir, one of three British cruisers sunk early in the Top, left: The Aboukir, one of three British cruisers sunk early in the war by a German submarine commanded by Lieut. Weddigen (top, right). Bottom, left to right: Thomas Gibson Bowles, the writer of the "small but venomous brochure" referred to by Winston Churchill today; Commander to be the best array, and left their samson, who was given charge of the first aerial attacks against German future disposition to be modified by 7th cruiser squadron in the third

fleet, consisting of the old cruisers married men, and they carried also of the disaster which followed from the

in the execution of these duties and also, with the flotillas, to keep a also, with the flotillas, to keep a close watch over enemy war vessels and transports in order that their movement may be reported at the earliest moment. When the flotillas, to keep a was an episode of a peculiar character in human history. But, as will be seen, he did not live long to enjoy his sombre fame. A storm of criticism was directed at the admiralty, and, naturally, it was he did not live long to enjoy his sombre fame. A storm of criticism was directed at the admiralty, and, naturally, it was focused on me. "Here was an instance london and district held by The London Advertiser.)

set the pace rapidly, though Philip seemed inclined to linger. He looked surprised, and even hurt; he seemed neet, consisting of the old cruisers of the Bacchante class (Bacchante, Euryalus, Cressy, Aboukir, Hogue), was based on the Nore "in order to insure the presence of armored ships in the southern approaches of the North Sea and eastern entrance to the channel, and to support the let serious forfeit exacted from the navy in London, did not besitate to make the serious forfeit exacted from the navy in London, did not besitate to make the by young cadets from Osborne posted for posted for interference of a civilian minister in interference of a civilian minister in interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations. channel, and to support the 1st serious forfeit exacted from the navy in London, did not hesitate to make this by, Mr. Mottisfont!" the channel, and to support the 1st and 3rd flotillas operating in the area from Harwich." The object of these flotillas was "to keep the area south of the 54th parallel clear of enemy torned craft and minelayers." The exultingly proclaimed as a national hero. serious forfeit exacted from the navy in the war. It greatly stimulated and encouraged the enterprise of the German submarines. The commander of throughout the British press, I did not,

*Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles. (To be Continued Tomorrow.)

THE STRANGER

Joan, quite unaware of the little!

"My past life has been very ordinary," smiled Joan, "until today." "It's something to be rescued by laughed

future lord chancellor!" this end it should have effective sup-"Are you a future lord chancelport either by two or three battle cruisers or battleships of the second "Pulling my pation this co

to strike, by bombing anes, at the Zeppelin ver these gigantic structure for eight squadrons were called into The Bacchantes ought not to con- unscrupulous young men-that the Rolls-Royce cars that were availships is not justified by any services not bad-looking. Philip."

the very really r

"Ambitious, anyway." said Doug-tent you." she said. "I remember what they said below. You are amlas, with a slight wink.
"It's the same thing." said Eileen

September 23, 1914.

It is most important that the motor cars though be provided to a certain of the work with the northern and Bight. Altogether in the Heligonard Bight. Altogether in the first will carry and army and common the bridging small cuts in the read and army selve menths of the war six Zepielins were destroyed in the air or in heir sheds by the offensive action of a facture of the first with early and easily should be carried at pair foot any weakness of the war with the grand fleet.

The king Alfred should also be grand and and and and a the provided to a certain of the work with the northern and talked almost exclusively to Joan-and talked almost exclusive

was content, and I dismissed the matter from my mind, being sure that the orders given would be complied with at the carliest moment. Before they could take effect, distaked to her as if he had known her talked to her as if he had known her for a year. Under the mask of his deeply he too, was moved.

The rough weather of the 19th and 20th made it necessary for the cruisers of forego the protection of the destroyers: but they nevertheless were allowed to continue. On the morning of the 21st the three cruisers steamed slowly northward without zigzagging and at under.

The dinner ended, they all went out on deck, and Mottisfont was the three cruisers steamed slowly northward without zigzagging and at under.

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The dinner ended, they all went out on deck, and Mottisfont was the created on a wonderful moon rising over a group of towers and gables standing above bosomed the river.

The dinner ended, they all went out on deck, and Mottisfont was the created on a wonderful moon rising over a group of towers.

The dinner ended the mask of his deeply he too, was moved.

The dinner ended the cruisers of a hill across the river.

"How perfectly lovely!" said Joan, and there no hope for me and gables standing above bosomed the river.

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fushed and rose to her feet.

"To save me! And he could not swim!" she exclaimed warmly. "It rabble"

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The ships themselves were of no great value; they were among the oldest of!"

"Why, yes, in its way, I suppose," "Why, yes, in its way, I suppose," our said Blair; "but really-"I must go back and see ships they were almost entirely manned said Joan, moving away. "I-I ought with reservists, most of whom were not to be here-"

to the upper deck. A light laugh from Hilda Detchmere seemed to folcerned, set a deck chair for Joan and dropped into another beside her The river swirled gently, silvered by the first shimmer of moonlight. Bats were hawking through the still air that was heavy with the scent of

ought not to conThe risk to such ed by any services
The narrow seas, point to the enemy, a small number of

wim."

Joan stared blankly. Then she to charity. Would you really care there shabbly curtains threw a to go over it?" he said eagerly. "I dancing shadow on the wall, the cracked to go over it?"

"I am engaged with my friends tomorrow," said Joan, "and on Tuesday I shall be back at Puttock &

The scene on the brusehost came back."

There was silence. A chill seemed to to fall between them. A fraction of features against the glory of the fairy-a second's pause, and Joan arose lamps; his gentle deference, the arrest-

By JOHN GOODWIN

mechanically.

burned him, and moved back a step, away.
staring at her with awe and incredu- "My stars!" fity. Ted Hartopp's eyes were like Brown's Boy. "My stars, what a saucers. affectionately kissed the astonished

"I'm going to bed, dear," she said, I'm rather tired. Good-night, Em-She took a candle from the slab. Emmie gave her a quick, suspicious glance, but Joan wearily climbed the

stairs, feeling as though her limbs had turned to lead. On the landing she heard a step behind her. "Miss Ayre?"

gotter speak—I can't help it! I've on his hat and went out straight over to that post where he had seen

"All right, Miss Ayre," he said charm. Joan was engaged in talk with the rest of the group, and she introduced a topic which the others had all avoided.

"I hope my friends got back safely," she said a little uneasily, "Even now I hardly know what really have a little and the mean should be a little uneasily, "Even now I hardly know what really have a little and the mean should be a little uneasily, "Even now I hardly know what really have a little and the mean should be an anything more than a nuisance, which her gentle little soul shrank from repelling harshly. Poor Alf: It was Joan escaped to her room, her eyes at the window, Joan looked out upon But the mere fact that the

Worth frock, and laid it on the bed. It

The scene on the houseboat came back to her. Phillip Mottifont's clear-cut

THE CHURCH WEDDING

The bride's father remains a step circle thus formed is a symbol, as The bride's father remains a step or two behind the bride, and the clergyman stands one or two steps above them and reads the betrothal. When the clergyman asks, "Who giveth this woman to be married to this the bride's father says "I do."

The bride should leave the engagement ring at home on her wedding ment ring at home on her wedding. man?" the bride's father says, "I do." ment ring at home on her wedding advances, takes her right hand, and day or wear it on her right hand. advances, takes her right hand, and places it in that of the clergyman, who in turn places it in the right hand of the bridegroom for the plighting of the troth. Having thus finished his duty, the bride's father then takes pair, and the organ begins the recessional. The maid of honor recessional. The maid of honor recessional the bride's bouquet and glove.

Music is the one extravagance, which as I have already said, I would indulge in, for there is nothing more beautiful and impressive than to have a soloist or the choir sing the latter the older way down the aisle.

This lies the bridge bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right? The hand, the bridge with the right? The bridge is bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right? The world with the bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right? The world with the bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right? her right hand on his left arm.

and declared that she must leave. She would change into her care the bridegroom's belongings would change into her own behind the bridegroom. Then as the singer's voice slowly dies away on "It's impossible; they are still soaking," said Eileen Kinloch. "Go hands her bouquet to the maid of freek. You can post it back to me. Here is my address."

Joan thanked her, and bade a grateful adieu to Lady Dunluce and the others. No further attempt was light their troth.

the last note of the anthem, the bride sexton or a ser charge of the bridegroom stick, the best man goes to feel their carriage which has larger than the others. No further attempt was light their troth.

made to keep her. She had amused At the required time the best man made to keep her. She had amused them all, but though perfectly courteous, they had the air of having had enough of her now. Her hour was over. Mottisfont was the produces the wedding ring. If the bride is wearing a glove without the one finger removed, she must take it off and hand it to the maid of honor. The best man then gives the ring to only one who regretted her de- The best man then gives the ring to the bridegroom, who passes it to the bride. She gives it to the clergyman who then returns it to the Joan replied that it was only half groom, and he places it on the third finger of the bride's left hand. The mile, and no escort was necessary. had landed and were walking side



BROWN'S BOY COVERS THE GREED OF

Greed wherever witnessed must Arouse a feeling of disgust. Farmer Brown's Boy.

"Thank you for your kindness to ne," she said, in a low voice. "Good-Farmer Brown's Boy wondered them. said, without releasing her hand. the window to disappear so fast. It depends largely on how many guests there are to receive, and how he looked at that shelf the peanuts were gone. He knew that Sammy Jay was taking some, but it didn't table. However, it is safe to say that she must stand and receive as long as there is a line of guests: "Only," she said, "when you have work for me to do at Puttock and Cope's. Good-by!" She withdrew her hand and, turn-

So Farmer Brown's Boy sat down close to the window, through which he could look and keep watch of the peanuts on the shelf just outside. He didn't have long to make the could look and keep watch of the peanuts on the shelf just outside. He A smoky lamp stood on the table, also a beer-jug and glasses. Emmie didn't have long to wait. There was a little thump outside, and he looked out to see that Sammy Jay had just in changing her dress.

The bridegroom also changes for the wedding journey. That is who

back in his mouth as he could with-Alf wagged her hands up and down out swallowing it. Then almost with mechanically.

"That's all right," Mis Ayre," he gasped. "It—it wasn't anything. Nothin' at all, Miss Ayre. I'm proud He dropped her hands as if they hunned him and moved her hands as if they have a second one, and then a third. The three peanuts filled his mouth clear to the tip of his bill. Then with a twinkle in his eye he looked up at Farmer Brown's Boy and flew Newspaper Alliance.) exclaimed Farmer Joan stepped across and pig! No wonder my peanuts ar

disappearing almost faster put them out. I should think that one at a time would satisfy that blue-coated scamp. I wonder does with them, anyway? Herhe is coming back, and he has not had time to eat those three peanuts. swallow them whole, and that would would have he give him indigestion. Sammy Jay alighted on the feeding shelf, cocked his bright eye up at Farmer Brown's Boy, snatched up peanut still in the shell, and away he went. There wasn't time for him to have opened that shell before he was back for another. This time Farmer Brown's Boy

watched him. Sammy flew over to a big post, on which there was a mound of soft snow. He appeared to be very busy there for a few mo-Then back he came ments. other peanut. He snatched this and

Sammy Jay. At first he saw nothing out of the way. Then he noticed that the snow on the post seemed to have been disturbed a little. away the snow with his hand, and have nothing to divert your mind, try "The greedy rascal!" said Farmer Brown's Boy. Of course, he meant Sammy Jay. Then he chuckled. "Perhaps it is thrift instead of greed, ' said he. "Sammy is simply

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "Sammy Jay mistake at the theater Misses Peanuts.

ing charm of his voice. Seating herself

"No man with eyes like that is selworld than mine. As far from me as hough he were the king.

wn closs, one who can help, not hinder "What am I? A waif, a nobody, and full dress needs as much white as poor! It is my poverty that stands between us. If only I had never met him!"

A sob broke from her. "He is beyond my reach, now and forever!" and buried her face in them. Her shoul-

ders quivered. A tear trickled over the print wrapper (To be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate.)

By JULIA HOYT

turns the bride's bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right

while the clergyman slowly ascends. It is also the duty of the maid of the altar, before the ceremony is honor to see that the bride's veil and be performed. The bride and groom train is properly adjusted, and when clergyman, the fingers of this is done, she follows directly be hand on his left arm. If there is a maid of honor, she fol- alone. After her come the brides "I must go back," she said in a stiffed voice. "My friends will be wondering what has become of me."

Philip tried to detain her, but Joan made her way to the party of guests.

If there is a maid of honor, she follows the bride until she has reached the spot directly below the steps. It there is no maid of honor, the first bridesmaid moves out of line and meanwhile the best man has dis-

secures the bridegroom's belongings and rushes around to the the church to give them to him. Even where the sexton or a servant takes charge of the bridegroom's hat and stick, the best man goes to the front their carriage which has been standing at the entrance during the entire eremony. The rest of the procession of carriages is drawn up reverse order from that in whicir

they arrived. The bride's carriage leaves firs next to the bridesmaid's, then the carriage of the bride's mother and that of the bridegroom's parents. after which follow the nearest bers of both families and finally the

other guests. After the best man has seen the oride and groom to their carriage, he returns to the vestry for his own bengings and gives the fee to the lergyman if he has not done so be ore. He then goes on to the bride'

louse or wherever the reception i Where the wedding reception is small the ushers and best man escorthe guests to the bride and groom; but at a large reception this hone accorded only to their friends, to old people and to distinguished guests. The rest of the guests stand on line, and as each comes up to

he wedded pair they congratulate how it was possible for the peanuts he put out on his feeding shelf at the bride to remain at the reception; She withdrew her hand and, turning abruptly, walked straight on. In a few moments she was out of sight round the corner. A straggling, tumble-down farmhouse loomed up before her. It was inhabited by a married uncle of Ted Hartopp's, who managed a small market-garden, and here the boating party was staying, as paying week-end guests.

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the most perfect sight in the Thames Valley — the moon rising over Knayth."

He detached her from the party with naturalness and ease. Joan accompanied him, a little wonderingly, to the upper deck. A light laugh from Hilda Detchmere seemed to follow them. Drive the moon rising over Knayth."

Pause. "Is this you?"

"Of course, it's I," said Joan. "They lent me some clothes." She went took both his unresisting hands in hers. "I want to thank you. Alf, for Jay of being slow-witted. He reached out for the nearest peanut, low them. Drive seemed to follow them. Drive the moon rising over "Of course, it's I," said Joan. "They lent me some clothes." She went that there were several others out of the shells. Now, Sammy Jay thinks quickly. No one has ever yet accused Sammy the corner, and they can shake them reached out for the nearest peanut, picked it up, and held it as far comes only once in a girl's life and comes only once in a comes only once in a girl's life, and

Fashions for Men



It Must Come Above Coat By A. T. GALLICO. Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 18.—The next time ou go to the theater and have exnausted the entertaining features of the program, and are wishing the curtain would go up because you this little game. Look in front of you at the men and see how many of them look like the left hand sketch chuckled. In the drawing and how many like

the right. That is, in regard to the making the most of a good thing while he can, and after all, that is way the coat collar and the shirt colshould not look about the neck. I saw a number of examples of this night. The men in front of me might have been perfectly dressed in all details except this. I couldn't see what kind of ties or shirts they had on of their coats were cut so high and

lar he must be careful to have a coat "He will marry some woman of his neck. This is especially to be which is low cut in the back of the in mind in regard to evening clothes. possible to relieve the monotony. There should be as much white cuff visible as collar. These days one Joan flung her arms across the table dress collar is too uncomfortable, becannot use the argument that a cause the favored collar with the tuxedo and also the full dress is the bold wing, which has so generous an opening in the favored the state of the ing in the front that the neck

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constitute the principal feature of American streets, so much are they in evidence. At every corner one sees a little stall, with stacks of them piled high in front of the vendor. The sidewalk and roads are littered with cast away sheets. The building sites, of which there seems to be one to every three blocks in New York, are convenient dumping grouds for papers thrown away by passersby. Fresh editions are put on the streets al.

day long, and are devoured instantanously by the still news-hungry public. Three persons out of every four in the subway trains have their noses buried in their papers to and from their place of business. And it is the same in every city. One wonders if the general American public finds time to read anything else, or if its chief literary food is not furnished by the papers.

Have Tremendous Influence. It is easy to see what a tremendous influence the daily papers must have upon the American people. Fortunately, their influence, on the whole, appears to be good morally and intellectually. With the exception of what you call a "yellow" tendency in certain but small section of the press. American journals, besides being the most enterprising in the world, endeavor to live up to ideals of a surprising high order. By their onception of the role assigned to like mine. hem as educators and enlighteners of the people, they have accepted a ig and important share of that task nation-building, to which I have eferred to in previous articles. In my hurried tour of American cities I was often surprised to see in local papers articles and signatures which I had already seen in New York. Generally, such articles treated

of matters connected with literature, art, the theatre, music and science. Inquisitive, I asked why and wherefore, and thus learned all about the system of newspaper syndicating, which, apparently is practiced no- and then he was out again, tearing at where outside America, at least, to the cotton sheet and the window the same degree. What a gigantic panes with a hooked stick, apparmachine for the dissemination of ently frantic for light and air. ideas! Superficially, the system may eem to be just another example of

American enterprise. It is. and political reasons have created the he was praying and I kept still. need for it. America is such a large fully developed. A continuous liaison shook his head. was indispensable between the political and intellectual centers in order to meet demand of the different states, many of them remote from the capital (how many Europeans realize that an express train takes five be better three-quarters full." days to cross the continent from ent tendencies and developing along the man had such a human side to separate lines. So to my mind the pe- him. "So would yours. In fact," I circular business policy of American continued, "how many faces one sees like mine."

American newspapers are the vehicles, of thought, or arteries or large, almost boundless in-" nerves, which establish a constant circulation of intellectual energy between the brain centers and the most distant parts of the country. For a growing nation like America, with its kiss me, and I closed my eyes. mass of imperfectly-digested foreign elements, they probably constitute the most potent, if not the only means of welding this heterogeneous people into a thoroughly homogeneous nation, both politically and intellectually. It is impossible to overestimate their power in this respect. Their force of suggestion in the matter of moulding public opinion and guiding natonal development must be colossal.
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papers. In almost every paper I picked up in the different cities I just seen figures showing building throughout the country has been in-

creased by more than 30 per cent. gans, like the New York World. Often running to a hundred pages, they are veritable encyclopedias, and thought and activity in every branch of intelluctual, artistic, scientific, political and economic life. There is food for thought in them for all. The literary supplement, for instance, America is a nation of newspaper readers. Nowhere else in the world and people display such an insatiable bunger for news or other matter to be found in the daily journal. I am almost tempted to say newspapers.

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in the guise of "criticism." There is a short, brightly-written esson in American history for the children: a story by a leading American author, and articles on every topical phrase of home or forintellectual. Nothing is omitted

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Typical Photographer Is Honored by a Visit From a Humorist, Who Proceeds To Expose Him.

said. The photographer looked at me moment of animation." without enthusiasm. He was a drooping man in a gray suit, with eh? You didn't think I could animate the dim eye of a natural scientist. them, I suppose? But let me see the

for 1888. I began to see that I had done an unwarrantable thing in breaking in on the privacy of this man's scientific pursuits with a face graver than before. I think, too,

After an hour the photographer opened the inner door.

I went into the studio.

He was only in it a second-just time enough for one look at me-

Then he crawled back into the ma- where we've applied it to carry the chine again and drew a little black hair away from the brow. I don't But to me it has an infinitely deeper cloth over himself. This time he like the hair low on the skull." significance. Geographical, economic was very quiet in there. I knew that

He sighed.

ocean to ocean?) manifesting differ- siastically, for I was glad to find that use it." journalism is the result of natural that are apparently hard, narrow, limited but the minute you get them

But the photographer had ceased to listen. He came over and took my head in his hands and twisted it sideways. I thought he meant to

He sighed again. "I don't like the head," he said. Mouth, Eyes and Ears.

Then he looked again.

could see the machine still staggering from the shock.

Strained Eyes

By STEPHEN LEAGGE want my photograph taken," I "that I caught the features just in a

But there is no need to describe him. picture." Everybody knows what a photographer looks like. "Sit there," he said, "and wait." I Companion for 1912, the Girls Magazine for 1902 and the Infants Journal

"Come in," he said severely.

"Sit down" said the photographer. I sat down in a beam of sunlight filtered through a sheet of factory

into the middle of the room and crawled into it from behind.

The Photographer Sighs.

'The face is quite wrong," he said. "I know." I answered quietly: "I have always known it."

"I think." he said, "the face would "I'm sure it would." I said enthu-

three-quarters full they get wide

But I was wrong. He twisted my face as far as it

Then he went back to the machin

and took another look. "Open the mouth a little," he said I started to do so. "Close it," he added, quickly.

"The ears are bad,"he said; droop them a little more. Thank you. Now the eyes. Roll them in under the lids. Put the hands on the knees, please, and turn the face just a little up-, ward. Yes, that's better. Now, just expand the lungs! So! And hump the neck-that's it-and just contract the waist-ha!-and twist the hip up toward the elbow-now! I

"A Moment of Animation."

"Stop!" I said, with emotion, but think with dignity. "This face is giving their children" my face. It is not yours. It is mine. I've lived with it for over forty years, and I know its faults. I know it's out of drawing. I know it wasn't made

"I think," said the photographer, Toronto, Ont,-Advt.

said. "I have to develop the negative waited an hour. I read the Ladies first. Come back on Saturday and I'll let you see a proof of it." Primping Up the Eyes. On Saturday I went back. The photographer beckoned me in.

pursing his lips in a pleased smile,

"So!" I said, bitingly, "features,

"Oh, there's nothing to see yet," he

there was a certain pride in his man-He unfolded the proof of a large

thought he seemed quieter and

photograph, and we both looked at t in silence. "Is it me?" I asked "Yes," he said quietly, "it is you,"

and we went on looking at it. "The eyes," I said hesitatingly, 'don't look very much like mine." "Oh, no," he answered, "I've retouched them. They come out splen-

didly, don't they?" "Fine," I said, "but surely my eyebrows are not like that?" 'No," said the photographer,, with momentary glance at my face, "the eyebrows are removed. We have a process now-the Delphide-for puting in new ones. You'll notice here

"Oh, you don't, don't you?" I said. "No," he went on, "I don't care for When the photographer came out it. I like to get the hair clear back country, and the nation is still not at last, he looked very grave and to the superficies and make out a new

As To Superfluous Ears. "What about the mouth?" I said with a bitterness that was lost on the photographer; "is that mine?" "It's adjusted a little," he said yours is too low. I found I couldn't

"The ears, though," I said, "strike me as a good likeness; they're just

"Yes," said the photographer thoughtfully, "that's so; but I can fix that all right in the print. We have a process now-the Sulphidefor removing the ears entirely. I'll see if-"

"Listen!" I interrupted, drawing myself up and animating'my features to their full extent and speaking with a withering scorn that should have blasted the man on the spot. "Liswould go and then stood looking at ten! I came here for a photographa picture-something which (mad though it seems) would have looked like me. I wanted something that

would depict my face as Heaven

gave it to me, humble though the

still don't quite like the face, it's ing cold, they will get overheated and cool off too suddenly, get their test wet kick off the clothes at I swung myself round on the stool. feet wet, kick off the clothes at night, and do a dozen and one things the mother can't prevent.

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of drawing. I know it wasn't made for me, but it's my face, the only one I have—" I was conscious of a break in my voice, but I went on—"such as it is, I've learned to love it. And this is my mouth, not yours. These ears are mine, and if your machine is too narrow—" Here I started to rise from the seat.

Snick!

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