THREE CENTS.

# C.N.R. Train Turns Over In the Ditch Near New Hamburg

# **MATTHEWS DECIDES HE** WILL FIGHT **EXTRADITION**

Former Deputy Provincial Treasurer Acts on Counsel's Advice.

PARTNER SPEAKS

"Jack Martin" Tells How the Ex-Official Revealed Deals in Ontario.

Associated Press Despatch San Francisco, Aug. 2.—After wor late yesterday from his attorney in Toronto, Charles A. Matthews, Jur former deputy provincial treasure of Ontario, held here on a tech charge of illegal entry to the States, announced he would figh

extradition proceedings if any arbrought by the Canadian authorities

Advices received here from Toront in connection with alleged irregular thews was arrested at Santa Cl Wednesday and told immigration of ficials then that he would not fight extradition. With receipt of word from Seymour Corley, K.C., Matthews retained counsel here and ann determination to fight extradition proceedings.

#### PARTNER BETRAYED HIM.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 2.—Edwin Bennett, the "Jack Martin," who supplied immigration officials here with information that led to the capture of Charles Matthews, Jun., his partner, and programmed told in the capture of Charles Matthews, Jun., his partner, and programmed told in the capture an ture of Charles Matthews, Jun., fispartner and roommate, told a remarkable story last night of their life together, and how the fugitive, under the influence of liquor, admitted sensational facts that brought about his arrest. Bennett, who says he is the son of a wealthy family at Coronado, near San Diego, California, declared that Matthews told him that he aleared more than \$100,000 through cleared more than \$100,000 through

llegal bond deals.

Matthews told Bennett that L. C. Mason, his step-son-in-law, who was and who had fled from Canada about the same time as Matthews, was at the present time in Santa Ciara County, possibly in San Jose. Matthews has had regular meet-ings with his relation and alleged partner in crime, it is declared by

It was through his love of detective stories and his lifelong ambition to be a sleuth that 25-year-old Edwin Roy Johnston and Edward Bennett attributes his disclosures re garding his associate in their lunch

Bought Lunch Wagon.

"I met Matthews on the streets in San Jose." Bennett said. "I thought he was quite a likeable fellow, and we fell to talking. He said that he had just arrived in town—I did not ask him from where—and that he wanted to do anything. He did not care what."

They met next day, and a very short time later bought the lunch wagon in San Jose at a "pick up."
One day Matthews admitted that he had lived in Canada. Bennett

he had lived in Canada. communicated with an eastern police Please See Page 10, Column 6.

#### The Weather

FORECASTS.

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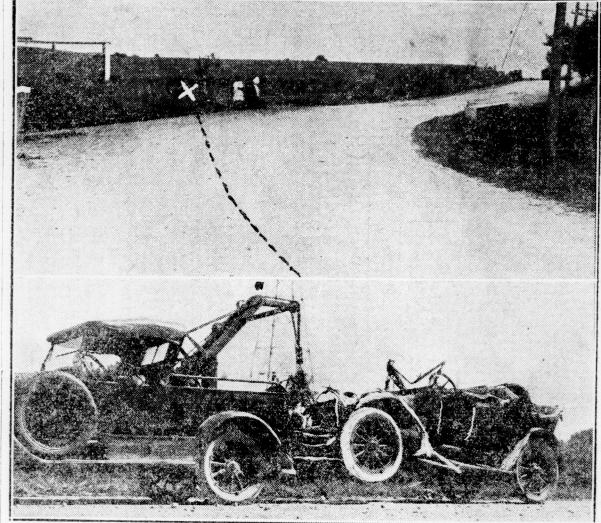
Manitoba to New Mexico. The weather has been mostly fair and cool from Ontario eastward, and showery in the long the hold some time to-

High. Low. Stations. Calgary ... Parry Sound. Kingston Montreal

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 70; lowest, 45.

Barometric Readings.



Henry Johnston, 128 Fullerton the spot where the Dorchester road descended into the marshy depressive that Earl, who was driving, began to make the turn, but evidently mistand a friend crashed into a make the turn, but evidently mistand a friend crashed into a make the turn, but evidently mistand a friend crashed into a make the turn, but evidently mistand a friend crashed into a make the turn, but evidently mistand a friend crashed into the marshy depression it struck a heavy post which the car. The dotted lines show the course of the car. In the bottom picture the ditch during a dense for on the Hamilton road. Marks sion it struck a heavy post which the car. The dotted lines show the course of the car. In the bottom picture the litch during a dense fog on the Ham-lton road near Nilestown, and two thers were hurt. The top photo-graph shows the culvert that marks of the marks of the curvature on account of the fog, as the swung into the ditch on the left side of the culvert, barely scraping the stone. When the auto

### Londoner Killed, Brother and Friend Hurt When Motor Crashes Into Deep Ditch; Former Mayor of Chatham Loses Life

HENRY JOHNSTON.

this morning when the car in which

For Other Powers, Review

Declares.

Associated Press Despatch

motorist who was killed early

Henry Johnston Is Instantly Killed-Neck Broken

in Crash. OTHERS ESCAPE

Earl Are Removed to Homes.

Matthews said, Bennett asserted, at he "was a relation of the King of England."

"I met Matthews on the streets in his companion Edward And his brother, Roy Johnston, and his companion Edward And Henry Johnston, and his companion and his brother Henry Johnston, and his brother Henry Johnston Henry John

rounding a sharp corner in the road, Earl, owner and driver of the car, was prevented from a clear vision of the road by the fog which had ariser rom a nearby marsh.

In rounding the corner, too wide a

arn was made. The car scraped a wo-foot cement culvert and leaped

the motor struck a heavy post. The car somersaulted and rolled into the marshy ditch on its side. Henry Johnston met death in-stantly, but his brother and com-panion were able to remove themselves from the car wreckage. Not knowing that Johnston was dead they nurried to a nearby farmhouse where elp was summoned.
Dr. E. M. Copeland of Hamilton Status Must Not Be Sacrificed

first aid to Roy Johnston and Edward Earl. Oatman's ambulance removed the body of Henry Johnston to their

enough to warrant hospital attention. other powers," declared the Saturday homes.

The accident occured shortly after controversy on the question of doin the road at the point where the motor car plunged into the ditch the highway is well leveled and of a 26-

motor car brunged into the differ the highway is well leveled and of a 26-foot width.

The automobile bears the license number 139-392, and is owned by Edward Earl.

Henry Johnston was 25 years of age, and his brother is five years younger. Roy Johnston has been employed as a truck driver for Dickson Truck Company. Edward Earl is 30 years old. He saw service overis 30 years old. He saw service over-seas during the war, and has lately Roy Johnston and Edward Earl are dominions being consulted on matters not seriously hurt, Dr. Copeland re-ported this morning. Mr. Johnson is suffering from a broken rib, a deep cut in the head and his body is badly

Loolities.

William M. Stone Meets Death in Accident Near Tilbury.

INQUEST ORDERED

Defective Wheel Believed To Have Been Cause of Kent County Fatality.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 2.—William M. Stone, ormer mayor of Chatham, and member tantly killed and three others were in-

The machine was proceeding at only ad when it suddenly lurched and rolled ver sideways. Commissioner Stone was lilled outright. Harry Jacques, manager MAIDENS REST ON ICEBERGS hospital. Beverley Kerr, proprietor o the New Garner Hotel, and Glen Camp

bell suffered bad bruises. Dr. McColl of Tilbury was summoned to the scene of William M. Stone was one of the most widely known men in Kent County. For years he conducted a men's furnishing store in the Garner Hotel block. He was an ardent sportsman and interested in several organizations, but particularly in the Gun Club and as a member of St

He was actively interested in nunicipal activities and served the city for two terms as mayor and for several years as a member of the council. For some years he has been London, Aug. 2. - "We cannot member of the water commission The injuries of the other two oc- diminish the status of the dominions politics he was a most active Liberal The highest and lowest temperatures cupants of the car were not serious uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. enough to warrant hospital attention. other powers," declared the Saturday

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The late Mrs. Stone was a sister of Senator A. B. McCoig of Chatham. the accident to render first aid. Coroner J. C. Bell of Merlin has ordered an inquest, which will be opened at

#### PRIEST DISCOUNTS RUMOR HE'S SLATED FOR HONORS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 1.—Right Rev. M. D.
Whelan, pastor of St. Helen's Roman would shortly be consecrated bishop and ransferred to the Diocese of Hamilton. "There is nothing in it," he added.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Quebec, Aug. 2.—Arrived: Melita rom Antwerp, Montrose from Liverpool. Megantic from Liverpool,

# YANK FLIER MISSING AS DENSE FOG HALTS TRIP

Lowell and Wade Return After Fruitless Search For Nelson.

SEPARATED

Third Aviator Believed To Have Continued Hop to Iceland.

Kirkwall Aug. 2.—The American rmy airmen on their world flight truck a heavy fog off the north coast of the Orkneys after setting out from here for Iceland early today and the planes became separated. Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Leigh Wade circled their machines for some time in a hunt for Lieut.

Their machine flew over Kickwall, and a message from Lieut. Smith was dropped reading:

Young men, asked for bail, which was refused by the court on advice of Mr. Judd, who objected to any bail

by dodging eastward, but

# CHARGE OF HUNTERS

Associated Press Despatch, Y York, Aug. 2.—Major I Metcalfe, an equerry to the Prince of Wales, who will have charge of the hunters which will be used by the prince during his visit here, and the eam, arrived last night on the Aqui-

the rooms of the London Motor Club in the last few days. The speed trap is located at the intersection at Lobo in the shortly after 1 o'clock this propring. A defective wheel on the warms material several complaints have come into the rooms of the London Motor Club in the last few days. The speed trap is located at the intersection at Lobo how by the works department of the Board of Education. Special furnities and the complaints have come into the rooms of the London Motor Club in the last few days. The speed trap is located at the intersection at Lobo how by the works department of the Board of Education. Special furnities are complaints have come into the rooms of the London Motor Club in the last few days. The speed trap is located at the intersection at Lobo how by the works department of the Board of Education. Special furnities are complaints have come into the rooms of the London Motor Club in the last few days. The speed trap is located at the intersection at Lobo how by the works department of the Board of Education. forning. A defective wheel on the warns motorists that the speed limit automobile caused the accident, it is be- is twelve and a half miles per hour will be opened in September is being

# TWO LONDONERS HELD FOR ATTACK ON GIRLS ESCAPE AS

Sylvadore Sansone and Thomas Fox Are Remanded Until Thursday.

GIRLS ARE SISTERS

Police Capture Men After a Chase in Ontario Hospital Grounds.

Although Sylvadore Sansone and Thomas Fox were charged with mere assault when they appeared in police court this morning, Crown Attorney Judd intimated that more serious charges would be laid against both young men as a result of disclosures made to him by two girls of fifteen and seventeen.

Mr. Judd stated in court that Sar sone would be charged with inde-cent assault, and a still more serious charge would be laid against Fox Fox and Sansone, the latter having long court record, were captured y Detectives Bolton and Walsh a

The circumstances surrou Wade ra- istrate Gladman.

"Send a message to the Richmond that we all became separated in the fog and that Wade and I have returned. Have not seen Nelson since the formula of the send of the formula of the formul

til late vesterday afternoon that

and Wade, turning eastward come agether in a clear space 25 miles off side. As soon as they saw the officiers they jumped over a fence and started through a corn field. Pursued by Detective Bolton, Detective cellor have preciuded him from particular to the product of the prod

Fair Swimmers at Berg Lake Establish Records in Cool

Swimming.

AFTER LONG HIKE Luke's Club, was one of the best duck shots in Ontario, bagging a large number each season.

Thrill Is Provided on August 1 to Visitors at Western Resort.

Special to The Advertiser.

Berg Lake Camp via. Mount Robson B. C., Aug. 2.—There is a thrill yet in store for movie audiences if Mack Sennett and his bathing beauties can emulate the feat of two fair members of the Alpine Club of Canada, now camp here.

Not content with an ordinary dip

an ordinary lake after a strenu ous morning of hiking and mountain climbing, these two, one from Ver-non, B. C., and the other a lady doctor from Henderson, North Carotook their afternoon dip in Berg Lake and finished by swimming across the lake to the foot of the tumbling glacier and then using an

#### Matthews Likes The Sunny South

Associated Press Despatch San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 1.—Chas. Matthews, Jun., Canadian official held here on a charge of entering the country illegally, but wanted in Ontario on a charge of violating the secret commissions act, likes Cali-fornia. He particularly likes Santa Clara, in which town he was arrest ed, because, he said, it reminds him of rural communities of similar size n Canada Matthews, who was operating a

inch wagon when arrested, also ndicated that he liked that occu-"I was quite contented and happy,

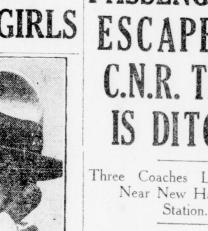
and was making good until officers arrested me," Matthews told reporters.

#### GOVERNMENT CONTROL MAJORITY IS 9,552

Regina, Sask., Aug. 2.-With com Whelan, pastor of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, tonight stated that he had absolutely no information bearing on the report published today that he their bends.

However, while Aug. 1 may have been hot in cities further south, it was not so uncomfortably torrid hot the telephone and the source of the so

\_\_\_ licenses, 80,709.



Long List of Cases Being Heard by Highest Court in the Empire.

Lord Haldane's duties as lord chan-Walsh motored along the road to ticipating in appeals being heard by head them off, and finally located the judicial committee of the privy

**BATHING IN NORTHERN LAKE** 

Their dismissal came into effect our meter upkeep.

This action on the part of the C. N. R. comes with a general reduction in forces. Many men were laid off several weeks ago, and at the end of the month a circular letter was distributed among them telling them that their services would no longer be required. When the first missal of men came, it was with the understanding that the lay off would only a temporary one, it was stated today.

#### STEPS IN FRONT OF CAR. SERIOUSLY INJURED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Aug. 2.—About 11:30
clock last night John Casey, 29

Two alarms came in from box Kirkham street, Oldham, stepped in were phoned to the de front of an automobile on the Niag-ara and Hamilton highway, a mile hall. and a half east of Stoney Creek, and was seriously injured. He was brought to the General Hospital here. where it was found that he was suf-fering with a fractured left leg, compound fracture of the left arm d scalp wounds. His condition las night was regarded as grave this morning he was reported to have

#### CANDIDATE NOMINATED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 2. — William M.
Birks, leading Montreal business man was not so uncomfortably torrid not that other members of the club fought that other members of the club fought for places on the leebergs. There were but two candidates for the Liver-Li sion was announced this morning,

# **PASSENGERS** C.N.R. TRAIN

Three Coaches Leave Rails Near New Hamburg

INJURIES SLIGHT

Train Was Proceeding From Stratford to Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kitchener, Ont., Aug. 2. -Canadian National train No. 28, from Stratford to Toronto, is reported in the ditch at New Hamburg, 12 miles from here. No further particulars are available

at present. According to gleanings over telephone, the three rear coaches of the train left the track and turned over on their side. No one was seriously hurt, although a number of passengers and members of the train crew suffered slight injuries.

General Manager Points Out Advantages Derived Under New System.

Sansone hiding in an asparagus bed, while Fox was behind a bush. Both young men were so winded that they were unable to put up much show of resistance, and came along quietly to the police station.

FIVE ARE KILLED WHEN

AUTO CRASHES OVER BANK

Auto CRASHES OVER BANK

Elmira, N.Y., Aug. 1.—Five persons were killed at 5 o'clock this afternoon between Knoxville and Westfield, Pa., at when an automobile dashed over a 30-the foot embankment. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo

Council, although the work of the judicial committee is specially congenial to the present lord chancellor. The privy council possesses the merit of always clearing the list of cases before that body prior to holiday making.

The king's bench division of the high court of justice, however, has adjourned for ten weeks, woefully behind with its work, having over tried.

The chancery division of the high court of justice, which was once into the vaterworks system. This armouncement was made by the general mission today, who pointed out that a year's time every home, office and factory using city water would be installed, and only homes without meters.

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tania.

Major Meteaife said the neitor was "one of the best men to hounds in all England." and expressed respect that the several falls of the heir to the British throne had created a contrary impression in many countries.

LOBO POLICE ACTIVE, Traffic police are active at Lobo. Several complaints have come into the rooms of the London Motor Club in the rooms of the London Motor Club the warns motorists that the speed limit being its located at the intersection at Lobo insi willage, and the London Motor Club their warns motorists that the speed limit being the warns motorists that the speed limit being the warns motorists that the speed limit being the motorists that the speed limit the probate. When the speed limit the probate, diverged in the probate, division of the high court are to be heard after the holidays.

LAD OFF TOTALS 130

ACTION THE chancery division once out of the probate, diverged in the installation of meters?" he was asked.

"Is the saving in water paying for the himstallation of meters?" he was asked.

"Yes, it is," the saving in water paying for the himstallation of meters?" he was asked.

"Yes, it is," the p

More than 130 men, employed at the local car shops of the Canadian National Railway, have been laid off.

# LOW RECORD, SAYS CHIEF

Fire Chief Aitken issued his report Fire Chief Altken issued his report this morning on the fires in July. He pointed out the amount of damage caused by fires in the city was less than \$1,000, which he considers a good record for the month.

In all, there were 19 slarms turned

record for the month.

In all, there were 19 alarms turned in to the department making the smallest number in many months.

There were 15 fires, 1 chimney fire, and three false alarms. This the largest number of false alarms in recent months, although in the case of two, the persons turning them in of two, the persons turning them in Two alarms came in from boxes, 15 two were brought verbally to the fire

#### CITY'S BUILDING TOTAL FOR JULY IS \$157,370

Building permits for July, 1924, number 159 and are valued at \$157,-370. The figures for July last year were 164 permits and the value was

To date this year 968 permits have een issued by the building inspector t a value of \$1,314,230. In 1924 by the end of July the figures were building year, however. There are no outstanding buildings on the list or any very expensive buildings

# Vote of Confidence Looms On Irish Question

# LABORITES READY TO GO TO PEOPLE

British Government Would Make Vote On Treaty One of Confidence.

SEEK SETTLEMENT

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 1 .- The government has decided to make a last attempt to secure a settlement of the Irish boundary dispute by consent, and in the event of failure of that attempt by next Thursday, when Parliament is scheduled to rise for the summer recess, it will introduce a bill which will set up the boundary commission, as provided by the Anglo-Irish treaty, and give it power to function without the Ulster government's consent.

J. H. Thomas, the colonial secretary, announced in the House of Commons today that this course will be followed "regardless of consequences." which means that the government will treat the bill as a question of confidence, and that if the bill is thrown out by the House of Lords it will dissolve Parliament and appeal to the country.

Debated In Fall.

As such a bill clearly would be a contentious measure, the government does not intend to proceed with it until the autumn session. Any at-tempt to force the bill through Parliament hurriedly at the end of the present session would almost inevitably provoke the Lords to reject it and thus precipitate a conflict between the two Houses of Parliament, which the government particularly ket this week desires to avoid.

the interval, between the introduc-tion of the bill and the reassembling of Parliament in October, conciliatory shall and J. S. Amos showed a gain counsels will have prevailed and either Ulster consented to nominate a representative on the boundary com-mission, or the bill allowed to go through as a measure agreed upon. At present both sides are maintain-

ing a stiff attitude, but the negotiations will start tomorrow with the arrival in London of Premier Cos-grave of the Free State. Premier craig of Uuster is ill, but the Marquis of Londonderry and other members of the Ulster government will report the Craig of the Presbyterian The scholars of the Presbyterian resent him in the negotiations.

May Be Split. The diehard section of the Conservatives, which always has disapproved of the Irish treaty, and which

An enthusiastically competed ternoon at Southside Park.

An enthusiastically competed system of Lords, undoubtedly will make strong opposition to the proposed legislation, but as the bill is expected to be supported solidly by both the Labor and Liberal parties and also by a considerable section of the moderate elements of the Conservative party the government can carry it over the heads of the dissentients.

Should the lords be ruled by the length of rejecting the bill the only result would be complete disruption of the Conservative Party. Political experts consider that it is justifiable to doubt whether the responsible leaders of that party, knowing the country generally supports the government on this question, will take

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#### DEMURE "YOUNG" DAMSEL NONPLUSSES TRAIN CREW

Golfers Ferry In Ancient Boat As Bridge Goes

The ancient ferry across the river at the Thames Valley golf course was pressed into service today, when the pontoon bridge was put out of commission. Mid-summer freshets proved too much for the cables at one end of the floating bridge early yesterday morning, and the structure became disconnected from its mooring when debris from up the river

While workmen are waiting unwhile workmen are waiting un-til the river recedes to effect re-pairs, golfers will either journey to the Thames Valley course by means of the west road or come across the river on the boat pro-

### OXFORD POULTRY WINS ON BUFFALO MARKET

Highest Prices of Week Paid For Canadian County Product.

county culled poultry received the

It is the government's hope that in was the fact that the 4,500 birds shipshall and J. S. Amos showed a gain of 1,348 pounds, in weight, during

> The gain in weight paid for the feed and half the freight. George Henry, M.A., who graduated from McMaster University in 1923, has been appointed English master at the Woodstock Baptist College. City Clerk John Morrison nounced the vital statistics for the

Sunday Schools, Showers' Corners, Muir and Gobles, turned out in fuli

erally supports the gov-this question, will take William Badden, age William Badden, aged 76 years passed away at his home on Inger-

oll avenue late Friday. The funeral, which is private, will e held on Saturday at 2 p.m. to the resbyterian Cemetery

held at 3:30 p.m. to the Methodist

BISLEY TEAM ARRIVES HOME FROM OLYMPIAD

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Aug. 1.—Private Desmond Burke of Ottawa, winner of the King's Prize and £250, and the other members of Canada's Bisley team arrived in Quebec on the Megantic team, this evening en route for their homes in various parts of Canada.

The party reached Quebec shortly before seven o'clock, and lost no time in leaving the ship to visit the city. They will continue on to Montreal on board the ship, which will arrive in the metropolis about 4 o'clock to

ARM IS FRACTURED. Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, Aug. 1.—While playing ith other children, Ruth, small aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Randal actured two bones in her arm, just

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DUNDAS STREET AND MARKET LANE.

# Conductor Meets His Match

and Accepts Half-Fare Ticket.

Was It Hubby or Daddy Who Embraced Girlie at Windsor?

SPEEDY VICTORY

Train crews are noted for quick thought and quicker action in emer gencies. Conductors have long en joyed a reputation for the tactful handling of the difficult passenger The knights of the road long exper ienced in the wily ways of men usu-

their own sex. The passenger may be perplexed, The passenger may be perplexed, ouzzled or any one of a thousand things; not so the conductor. He generally has the little matter promptly straightened out to the benit of the ticket holder, the company and to his own satisfaction. But yesterday, the situation was

But yesterday, the situation was reversed. The conductor was puzzled, it is not ecorded whether the passenger was puzzled. It is quite possible that the was not in the least perplexed. She boarded a train at London. Naturally she had bobbed hair. She was petite. She demurely handed the conductor a half-fare ticket. Well, anybody would have said she looked young for her age, but that loes not settle the exact date of her Woodstock, Aug. 1. - Oxford birth, nor has it anything to do with that little matter of half fare apply ing to children under twelve years

She had short hair, short dresses and was girlish, but it was painfully evident to the harassed conductor that she was not childish, and only thoughts of the conductor and his erew, while the speeding train car-

onplussed. They had no solution. trainman who was riding on the rain felt sure that he knew the woman and furthermore she was married at that. They decided that as a birth certificate does not have o be produced with a half-fare icket that the best they could do was to let her ride, and watch her.

When the train pulled in at Wind-or hubby was on the platform, and

Man.

Canadian Press Despatch Belleville, Aug. 1. - Driven abou our hours from place to place in The death occurred on Thursday of Evelyn Mary, aged 25, only aughter of Charles A. and Mary facRoberts, 115 Cxford street.

The funeral, which is private, will lips, who took that step in a last ips, who took that sten in a last effort to learn something of man's identity.

The man remained at the station until this morning, and was then permitted to leave, there being no charge against him. He gave his name as MacDonald and his home as New York. He told the police he was dazed and had no recollection of where he intended going.

It is believed the stranger came n on a train last night. He got into car and kept directing the driver om one place to another. He would ell the driver which place to stop at and in some places people had to b roused. Nobody knew the man. In all, nearly thirty miles was cov red in the search for the place which he man had forgotten. He had a he man had forgotten. sum of money in his pocket when brought to the police headquarters.

#### ANNUAL HAMILTON REUNION IS CELEBRATED AT ETHEL

Special to The Advertiser Atwood, Aug. 1.—Upwards of 100 attended the annual Hamilton picnic held in the Memorial Park, Ethel. The afternoon was spent in sports and games and a short program entered. George, Loobard, ething or Joyed, George Lochead acting as chairman. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Lloyd Vallance, Master Jack McFarlane, Wat. Hamilton and George Hamilton. McFarlane, Wat. Hamilton and George Hamilton. A quartet by Mesdames Pelton, Vallance and Messrs. George and Wat. Hamilton was much appreciated. Dr. Bert

Turnbull gave an address.

Among those from a distance were
Mrs. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Grey of
Realto, California; Dr. Bert and Mrs.
Turnbull of Vancouver, Mrs. Pelton of Toronto, Mrs. McMillan of New skeard and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan

FUNERAL OF J. S. WELSH. Special to The Advertiser.
Seaforth, Aug. 1. — The funeral f the late John S. Welsh, aged 82. resident of Seaforth for the past 53 years, who passed away July 27, after an illness of two weeks, took place on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence to the Maitland Bank Cemetery. Rev. R. Fulton Irwin of-

The late Mr. Welsh was born in Little York, and when a young man moved to Owen Sound, where he took up a farm and later engaged in the grocery business. He was married to Catherine Sparling of Mc-Killop in 1866 and in 1871 they came to Seaforth, where he engaged in to Seaforth, where he ensessed in manufacturing pumps until he retired ten years ago. The widow and two sons, James F. of Seaforth and Hugh of Cobalt, survive.

Years May Be Taken Away By a Mere Changed Hairdress



By MADAME LOUISE. In the picture on the left is a style of hairdressing adopted and clung o by many matrons who do not realize that as they have grown heavier ally come away victorious when the the style has become unsuitable. In the first place, the heavy bun on the situation is confined to passengers of back thickens the line of the head and makes the wearer appear heavier. Her neck is shortened by wearing the hair low on it. The whole face would be softened and made more youthful by waving the hair softly and doing it up in the "French Twist" shown on the right. The hair is drawn up, and he surplus, which was borne in the bun at the back, is now tucked under along a line from the nape of the neck to the center of the forehead, keeping most of the hair on top. This makes a woman appear taller and slimmer, lengthening the neck line and adding delicacy to her features.

### CITY POSTAL WORKERS FROLIC AT SPRINGBANK

tendent's Staff.

of postal service journeyed to hildren ride on half-fare tickets.
The case called for action. It alled for thought. It occupied the witty program crammed with humor-It Springbank yesterday to enjoy a ous events. The day was informal. Fun was

ied the child on her half-fare ticket on her destination at Windsor.

The members of the crew were more fun was the last. The sportscard announced that the softball game between the ladies and gentlenen would be carried along until the ladies were convinced that they were

for ladies and gentlemen. A. S Thompson and Stella Draper: chum race, R. F. Gray and Given Morgan; men's walking race, J. Flaherty; ladies' walking race, Gertrude Lock-Fine Program Enjoyed by the Members of Superintendent's Staff pie-eating contest, A. S. Thompson

Thirty-four members of the office District Superintendent W. J. May was official starter. William Pearstaff of the district superintendent son, secretary. Officer Baron headed

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Brownies" Knits. Game called at Beach Stadium, 5 p.m. Added! Jersey Creams vs. Gorman-Eckerts, 6:15 p.m.

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the great "It Ain't Gonna Rain" Contest. \$1,000 IN PRIZES FREE IF

IT RAINS a tenth of an inch (just a shower) or more, in Port Stanley between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. All Numbers issued in London or St. Thomas until 8 p.m. will be included in the drawing, if it rains. Winning numbers will be published in Tuesday's

Wednesday. HERE'S WHAT THE RAIN WILL BRING! \$450 McLagan Phonograph from Heintzman & Co., London and St. Thomas.

papers. All prizes must be claimed not later than

\$150 Electric Seal Coat from Artistic Ladies' Wear Company, London. McClary Electric Range or Kribs Washer from

London Hydro Shop. Gent's Blue Serge Suit from Dowlers', London and Boy's Suit from Dowlers, St. Thomas. Lady's or Gent's Fine Shoes from J. P. Cook & Co.

\$60 Brantford Refrigerator from Thomas Furniture Company, London.

40-piece English China Tea Set from Johnson & Barbour, London. Diamond Ring or Watch from C. H. Ward & Co.,

\$45 Get of Four BBB Pipes from J. R. Flynn & Co.,

Model 1A Folding Kodak from J. H. Back & Co., London. Ivory Mirrors, Ebony Brushes, Boncilla and Three Flowers Toilet Sets. Thermos Bottles, Parker Fountain Pen, etc., from Strong's Drug Store, London.

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# End of Reparations Tangle Seen As Agreement Is Reached On Dawes Report

### ALLIES IN COMPLETE AGREEMENT ON APPLICATION OF DAWES REPORT

Program For Launching of

Dawes Report Has Been

Completed.

Associated Press Despatch.

Only One Technical Point Remains To Be Cleared Up Before Plan Goes This Morning Before Conference As Whole For Final Approval.

GERMANY NOW TO RECEIVE INVITATION

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 1.—With the exception of one technical point, this relating to reparation transfers from Germany, the interallied conference this afternoon reached complete agreement on how the reparations experts' plan should be made operative.

This one outstanding difficulty, it is said, will be cleared away tonight, and the allied plenipotentiaries have been summoned to sit in plenary session at the British foreign office in Downing street at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to pass judgment upon the committee's reports, which are to be embodied in a protocol

Tomorrow Ramsay MacDonald, the British premier, as chairman of the inter-allied conference, will extend an invitation to the Germans to come to London as soon as possible. The mission from Berlin, however, is not expected to arrive before Monday, and possibly Tuesday, for it is anticipated that Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign minister, will delay its departure until he has had an opportunity to talk with Charles E. Hughes, the United States secretary of state, who is to spend Sunday in the German capital.

Faith in Hughes. Although the delegates to the conference are worn out by reason of the long hours they have worked during Although the delegates to the conthe last few days, they do not begrudge the Germans an extra day, for high authorities here believe Mr. Hughes will give the Germans words of advice about the attitude they should take when they appear at the conference table to discuss the methods the conference has adopted for inaugurating a new reparations era. High authorities here express the belief that the Germans will be warned to do nothing in London to obstruct the conference, adjournment

of which is expected to take place at the next week-end. The magic wand of arbitration, held in the hands of the French and waved over the conference table yesterday and today, has wrought won-ders for inter-allied displomacy. Differences which last week threatened to break up the parleys have disappeared, and even among the allied delegations there are expressions of surprise and wonderment that the task which for days seemed to be impossible had been accomplished. Tonight delegates and official and unofficial observers expressed the are sound economically and financially, and that the Dawes plan will work without loss of any

of its effectiveness.

highest tributes to the conciliatory attitude taken by the French delegation. Premier Herriot's principle for arbitrating difficulties which may arise has carried the day, although nearly every point in the proposals he submitted Wednesday afternoon has been altered, but not to an expension of the definition of the German to the demand the invitation to the German hand the invitation to the German temperature of the department of the department of the department of the German than the invitation to the German temperature of the department of the German than the invitation to the German temperature of the department of the German temperature of tent that the French premier has endangered his political position home, or that credit can be detrac endangered his political position at home, or that credit can be detracted from the French efforts to bring the tion so that the Dawes proposals can be given the earliest opportunity to

The experts, including Mr. Logan and Mr. Young, of the United States, and Mr. Fraser, of Great Britain, who

bleasant reception and promised that the Brantford teams would return to London some time next week. London won three firsts in single events, though the main team races went to

the Brantford aquatic artists.

Lack of time prevented all the Brantfordites have been invited to come to the Thames Park pool in London some time next week. Children of the Talephone City coins.

MARRIAGES IN LONDON SHOW SLIGHT DECR

All officers of the London corps of the Salvation Army wheel have been invited to come to the Thames Park pool in London some time next week. Children of the Talephone City coins. dren of the Telephone City enjoy privileges of one of the largest civic swimming pools in the Dominion.

Team results were: Relays, junior boys—Brantford first —Brown, Ziegler, Renney, Chandler; London, second-Tuttle, Miller, Grey

senior girls—Brantford first—E.
Grant, E. Chandler, E. Lawson, M.
Chandler; London, second—H. Milne,
L. Milner, P. Manuel, M. Calvert. Lawson, E. Grant, H. Moore, E. Lawson, London, second son; London second—H. Milne, May Calvert, E. Pollock, L. Bruce.

#### Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Aug. 2.—Doctors at Bordeaux jail have under examination a man who says he is Thomas Dillon, 42 years of age, who said he came from Hamilton. Dillon was found wandering on Dominion street on Thursday night and on being CHILDREN SHOULD BE QUIET DURING BAND CONCERTS

DURING BAND CONCERTS

Lieutenant C. C. Irwin, leader of the G. W. V. A. band, said this morning that the behavior of the children at Queen's Park concerts was some better, although it could be improved more.

He issued a statement several weeks ago and asked all persons who making anxious inquiries about his

weeks ago and asked all persons who making anxious inquiries about his take children to the concerts to try disappearance. and keep them still while the ba was playing, for it was impossible for other persons who were away from the band to stand to hear the band if

Monday being Civic holiday. Chief
Birrell stated that there would be no

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY STRAYED from 135 Bathurst St. a black and white wire foxterrier. months old. Reward. Phone 4746.

#### Crops Improve Through West

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 2.—Crops throughout the province have improved considerably as a result of recent heavy rains, according to authoritative reports received The rains were quite general, with the result that every district received sufficient moisture to promote rapid growth. In some places there is almost too much rain, according to the farmers. An improvement of 20 per cent has been noted in some districts, while other, report 10 per cent better.

# OFFICIAL DENIES

R. Ivey, L. S. R. Vice-President, Says Pavement Decision Due Sept. 1.

MAYOR DIFFERS

While the mayor believes that the officials of the London Street Railway Company promised to let the city know by August 1 whether the company would be able to go ahead to company would be able to company would be able to go ahead \$20,000, London, Aug. 2.—A complete pro-gram for launching the Dawes repar-would be able to go anead whether it ation settlement plan was agreed upon by the inter-allied conference during a helf have allied conference

during a half-hour plenary session at the foreign office this morning. The allied premiers and United States

Ambassador Kellogg took up the work about Sextember 1 was the date set for the decision of the company.

"We agreed," he said, "to start the work about Sextember 1 work about Sextember 2 w Ambassador Kellogg took up the work about September 1 if our finan Ambassador Kellogg took up the technical point with which the experts had vainly struggled in two all-night sessions, and after modifications which Premier MacDonald and Herwith accented, the compromise settleriot accepted, the compromise settle- touch with things."

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as soon as possible what the comat noon on Friday, August 8. Prime Minister MacDonald will as soon as possible what the hand the invitation to the German pany can do in this matter. embassy this afternoon, and Foreign

### MORE TENNIS COURTS ARE URGED FOR PARK

FOR CADETS' MEETING Victoria Highway Should Be Utilized, Douglass Declares.

The experts, including Mr. Lozza
and Mr. Young, of the Littles and State of the Commence take around the Downing Street concoreno take around the Downing Street conthis movemer and worked throughout
the day with own interruptions to fast the street of the stre London boy and sit solutions to be a solution of the beart of the bear Pearse of Tillsonburg high eyes and hands in form. It wouldn't bother the children in the park at all,

BY MONTREAL POLICE

Individual Gives His Name as

Thomas Dillon of

NO POLICE COURT.

the Salvation Army, whose homes are not in the city, will commence their vacation at Port Frank today. There are some 15 or 20 members of the cupid has been victorious on sixty-

staff who will take part in the two weeks' outing at the lakeside.

cupid has been victorious on sixty-two occasions as compared with weeks' outling at the lakeside.

There will be visitors from other corps at Kingsville, Leamington, Ingersoll and Petrolia. Adjutant and cighty-four in the same month of the gersoll and Petrolia. Adjutant and Mrs. Spooner and Adjutant and Mrs. Spooner and Adjutant and Mrs. Clipture in the same month of last year.

Girl Guards who have to know how long the compared with last year.

She sees the clippers she has to settle the question all over again. Sometimes she brings her girl friend with last year. Ursaki will be in charge.
Girl Guards who have been in camp during the past fortnight return today to the city.

Births have fallen quite a bit. This July there were only 145 as compared with 160 in July of 1923.

Last year.

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They want to know how long it will take their hair to grow again. They wonder if clipping is a good thing for the hair. When the operation begins it has to be discussed from every angle by bobbed and bobber. Time is lost while patient was

# Gallant Youth Aids Nurse And a Golfing Her Does Went

A pretty little nurse, a graduate of Victoria Hospital, has golfing aspirations. In fact, she is already some golfer, and is frequently to be seen chasing the little white "pill" over the interesting municipal links at Springbank.

The punt would not touch the shore to the gallant youth stood in the water over his shoe tops, leaned over and allowed the pretty young nurse to step on his back and from there into the punt.

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The punt would not touch the shore, so the gallant youth stood in the water over his shoe tops, leaned over and allowed the pretty young nurse to step on his back and from the interesting municipal links at this is a new source of welcome revenue that he for one is not overlooking and he likes to see the girls come in.

"She came to a river and she wait until he garnished the pump-couldn't get across." wait until he garnished the pump-

the interesting municipal links at there into the punt.

Springbank.

"I just wish you would speak to Yesterday morning she arose early from her downy couch and grabbed a car for the river park.

When the got three the river was t

Holiday Days

Buying Picture Postcards.

STORE AND AGREE THEY MUST CER-A SELECTION HERE AND THERE TAINLY GET SOME PICTURE POSTCARDS



TAGE - IF IT IS THEY'D BETTER GET A LOT IONS ANNOUNCE THAT THEY DON'T

ground from the hydro feed cable at the east of the city to the central sta-tions. It will eliminate the danger of overhead wires. The old wires will be left in place, though "dead." In that case they can be used in an emergency when repairs may be necessary to the "There is no new revenue from this cable," General Manager E. V. Buchanan explained today; "but it will be protection against local trouble. Instances where service has been interrupted by falling benealess. terrupted by falling branches or by

lightning will be eliminated."

In the open country, where lines are freer from danger of falling trees, there s not always the same danger of in

TWO-MILE CABLE

LINE COMPLETED

Utilities Commission Reports

Underground Stretch Now

Ready For Use.

CREATES RECORD

Two miles of underground cable, connecting the hydro sub-station at Ridout and Horton streets with that at Kitchener and Cabell streets, was completed yesterday. Workmen of the

Public Utilities Commission are now ready to go on with a two-mile stretch from the Kitchener and Cabell station

to the city's eastern limits.

The new cable will be one of the longest stretches of underground power

cable in the country. Only in a few of the larger cities have electrical

power lines been placed underground.

Heavy power transmission lines carrying 13,000 volts, will be run under-

and London is leading in this respect

# FREIGHT RATE QUESTION MORNING BARBER SHOP REST

Discrimination Is Alleged Against Western Ontario Cities.

ment was reached.

It was announced later that the invitation to the Germans would be despatched during the afternoon.

When the agreement was reached the wearied experts, who have slept little during the last 48 hours, left the conference room and the conference delegates began framing the

There will be representatives from many points between Brantford and Windsor. They will decide what action, if any, can be taken to ounteract the trouble against cer-

The bowling against certain cities in the district.

Farm settlers for Western Ontario and propaganda to secure them will be another question taken up. It is pointed out that new settlers are needed to take the place of shrinkage caused by death, retirement and migration.

Secretary Gordon Philip stated to-lay that the district had been in be another question taken up. It is pointed out that new settlers are needed to take the place of shrinkage caused by death, retirement and mi-

Finale from the Algerian Suite— Marche Militaire Francaise..... caise.... two masters and have set about doing it, they cater to the ladies as well as mote agriculture, manufacturing and God Save the King.

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FILLED WITH GIRLS

Debate on Removing Collar Is

Confusing—Sport Papers

Disappear.

Times are changing. Every day the new gives place to the old.

The pool room of yesterday is a billiard parlor today. The bowling

Changing Times Drive Away FIRE HALL CRUISER'S

conclusion and becomes fidgety, and barbers have noticed it.

Annual Industry Contents for the content of the c

the men. Other barbers are not the least bit hesitant in saying that they want only the men's trade.

The boards were organized in 1918. The record is one of progress.

one barber who operates a spic and span shop down town has decided views on the question. If the ladies want their hair bobbed he does it but he does not calculate the spice of the spice

He says that a girl comes bravely dall, will be held from the home of her

Another barber who has worked up a considerable business in bobbing says that he finds it does not inter-

barbers have noticed it.

Some barbers feel they can serve Thomas and Brantford.

does it, but he does not cater to the trade. He is one of those who wants

Comes In Bravely.

ber. Time is lost while patient men wait and watch from the chairs.

fere with the men's side of the business; that the men realize that bobbing has come to stay and that wo-

foot walks and roads.

the barber shop a man's shop.

DISCARDS BACK PROMISCUOUSLY

owning accidents to which the men

AFTER SOME TURTHER SELECT-

THEIR PURCHASES HOME, AND FOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

UNTIL EACH MISSES ONE AND THE

START TRYING TO TURN RACK IN OF

MANY PEOPLE THEY OUGHT TO SEN

THEM TO, WHICH NECESSITATES

e McClure Newspaper Syndicate

BECOMES DREAM OF PAST ARRIVAL IS AWAITED Birmingham

> of the department are called, has condition the city and is presumably still in dry dock. A lively Bishop of Birmingham, which was anchristening is awaiting the tight little Thames cruiser when she gets here. In the meantime her crew is practicing aquatic sports and stunts in readiness.
>
> Bishop of Birmingham, which was announced yesterday, has created a big sensation among the members of the Anglo-Catholic party in the Church of England on account of the allowed young people's work. A lively Bishop of Birmingham, which was an-England on account of the alleged ex-

> by a bishop from whom nothing can be expected but criticism and misunder-Gordon Philip Points Out the

George E. Rose is acting market to accede to the request would result clerk in the absence of Charlie Maker, who is on two month's holi-

Causes Sensation in Anglo-The good ship "Rosalind" which has been ordered for the London fire department and which will be used when it arrives in connection with drowning accidents to which the Catholic Party.

# LONDONER NAMED

Miss Lillian Moss Is New General Secretary of A.Y.P.A.

#### CONVENTION PLANS

the appointment of Miss Lillian Moss of this city as general secretary of the Dominion Anglican Young People's Association for the rest of the year. The appointment was made at a meeting of the executive of the association held in Toronto this week and comes as the result of the resignation of Miss M. A. Downs of Toronto, due to ill health. Miss Moss has been assistant to the general secretary for some time, and now Miss Isabel Cannon of Toronto.

will fill that office. Plans for the 22nd annual meeting of the association, to be held in Kingston from Oct. 16 to 19, were the chief concern of the executive. "Co-operation" is to be stressed at the idea which dominated the meet-ing last year. Miss Moss will speak during the sessions on "Co-operation Between the A. Y. P. A. and the Parish." "Co-operation With the Dominion Association with the subject of an address given by M. Jardine of Toronto, and Rev. Roy D. Mess of this city will speak on "Co-operation From the Standpoint of Deanery and Diocese."

Deanery and Diocese."

The program includes a number of other interesting addresses. Dean Starr and the mayor of Kingston will sneak at the opening meeting. The Bishop of Toronto will give an address on "Now That We Are of Age. What?" Dean Arthur Carlisle, rector of St. James' Cathedral, Montreal, has been asked to preach at treal, has been asked to preach at tawa, is to have charge of the

Appointment Tennison is scheduled to give a paper on practical suggestions for the season's program. Miss Lambright of Rochester, N. Y., will speak on Young People's Work in New York

The executive at the recent meet-

#### VEAL SOLD IN LONDON OF HIGHEST QUALITY

i he has had no experience in parish and Sanitary Inspector Sanders both urther, the Church Times asks: "Is agree that the quality of the veal come work of the Lord to be threatened ing into the city now is No. 1, and of

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BAND TATTOO AND FIREWORKS MONDAY NIGHT. Seven Bands-Community Singing. HORSE RACES TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

AFTERNOONS - STREET CARNIVAL EVERY DAY.

Monday being Civic holiday. Chief Birrell stated that there would be no police court session. Any prisoners brought in over Sunday will be bailed or remanded till Tuesday morning, the chief stated.

The chief stated in the remainded till stated that there would be no brought in over Sunday will be bailed or remanded till stated in the chief stated.

The downy couch and grabbed a car for the river park.

When she got there the river was brought in over Sunday will be bailed or remanded till stated in the session. Any prisoners brought in over Sunday will be bailed or remanded till stated in the remainder of the little foot bridge, and what was she to do?

Just as she had almost given up hope of a game, along came a gay youth who said he would ferry the lady over the "drink" if she would state of the nurse as she whispered the tale into a reporter's ear this morning. "The idea of not having that bridge up. Does he expect us to take off shoes and stockings and paddle through that dirty river? I fair, and Bruce McLeod is making at the Fair grounds is being made just right for this year's tary conference. Following a week at the sessions he will go to St. Thomas Y, M. C. A.

Thomas Y, M. C. A. Thomas Y. M. C. A.

#### Mike Dechtar, who appeared last Saturday on a charge of trespass on men are becoming so used to it that the C. N. R., and was later released

ESCAPES CALL TO COURT

TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

dall, widow of the late Dr. W. J. Teas-

likes to see the girls come in.

The old day of the barber's cat, his mandolin and the police gazette the Y. M. C. A., will be on duty the Y. M. C. A., will be on duty the Y. M. C. A., will be on duty the Y. M. C. A., will be on duty the Y. M. C. A., will be on duty the Y. M. C. A., will be on duty the Y. M. C. A., will be on duty the Y. M. C. A., will be one duty the Y. M. C.

#### COUNSEL ENGAGED

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Aug. 1 .- Charles A. Matthews. Jr., former deputy provincial treasurer, now in the custody of immigration authorities in California despite his expressed desire to return here at once, will have to wait for several days while Washington and Ottawa formally pass upon the official procedure in such cases. Before Washington can issue the warrant authorizing the deportation of Matthews from California, the United States immigration chief must first obtain from the immigration de-partment at Ottawa, a statemen set-ting forh that Matthews will be adnitted to Canada upon his deporta-

and Ottawa and as the arrangements are being carried out by correspondence, the passing of the mail between Washington and Cttawa and thence to California must necessarily take several days. Meanwhile Matthews several days. Meanwhile Matthews is being detained in California in the custody of the immigration officers.

In order to make alaim to the full several days are the full several days. When the air was applied to the full several days. Y, where, together with D.D.S.M. Of life, which the operating surgeons discovered at the hospital.

When the air was applied to the days are the full several days are the full several days. In order to make claim to the full reward of \$2,500 for handing Charles Matthews into custody in Ontario, with the Matthews case. This afterthe mysterious Jack Martin will insist that the United States immigration officers bring Matthews to the Canadian border and hand him over to an officer of the Ontario provin-cial police. If Alfred Cuddy, deputy commissioner of the provincial police is not especially instructed to go it is almost certain that Inspect Boyd will be sent to the border point where it will be arranged that Mat thews may be handed over

#### Reward Not Claimed.

So far there has been no claim for the reward, and none is expected until after Matthews is in the custody until after Matthews is in the custody of the Ontario police. In order to prove that he is entitled to the reward, Jack Martin will have to produce the telegram sent by General Williams, commissioner of the Ontario police, in answer to the one signed Jack Martin, which promised to place Matthews in custody if a suitable reward were offered.

Council Rejects Resolution Seeking Discharge of H.

T. Gough.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 1.—By a vote of seven to three the city council Friday.

Demand Identity. While the identity of Jack Martin may not be disclosed to the public in connection with the payment of the reward, the attorney-general will demand information as to who Jack mand information as to who Jack Martin really is, in order to clear up reports of collusion on the part of certain persons in connection with the sending of the telegram asking that a reward be offered.

With his services as soon as the audit for 1924 is completed. The action followed a long and bitter argument, in which Alderman

that a reward be offered.

J. W. Seymour Corley, K.C., has
Burger characterized the auditor's been retained by Matthews as counsel. Mr. Corley was engaged by wire from California, although he had acted for Mr. Matthews before the business organization he would be former deputy provincial treasurer dismissed immediately. The con-

Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., attorneyfor fusal of the city auditor to publish general, left this afternoon for fusal of the city auditor to publish Kingston, and will be away until in his report detailed information Tuesday unless his presence is regarding salaries of municipal of-urgently required here in connection ficials, as requested by the council.

#### "PEOPLE ALL **NERVES**"

What To Do If You Find Yourself in This Condition.

speak of as nervous debility is the rundown condition caused by oversufferers find themselves tired, moreose low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise startles and sets the heart palpitating violently. They are full of groundless fears, and do not sleep well at night. The hands tremble and the legs feel as if they would give way, following a walk or any exer-tion. The whole condition of such

ople may be described as pitiable. lous sedatives is a terrible mistake. the treatment for nervousness and rundown health is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which promptly build up and enrich the blood. The revived appethe strong nerves, improved after a course of these pills will de-

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### Workman Kills Companion With Compressed Air Hose

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AFTER HOT FIGHT

seven to three the city council Friday

Alderman Burger declared that

to settle the dispute. Although con-

Mayor Sloggett will attend the convention of the American Glodiolus Society in New York to press the invitation of St. Thomas to the society

On Friday the first anniversary of

ex-students for some years past gathered at South Park Cemetery

June of this year had 33 births, as did July, 1923. Marriages for July numbered 10, as against 19 in June,

and 15 in July of last year. Deaths totalled 20, as compared with 28 in

A rest room for visitors during the Old Boys' Reunion will be provided at the Trial Plot Grounds of the Horticultural Society on Wellington street. The large marquee loaned by

R. H. & J. Dowler will be used. A secretary will be in charge and pro

monthly returns. The figures are: \$41,007.45 for July, 1924, and \$65,441.21

existed in 1879, are shown in an historical painting by R. H. Osgoode

noted St. Thomas artist, now on ex-hibition in Raven's shoe store.

The wedding of Miss Viola Carson, daughter of S. Carson of Yarmouth Heights, to L. D. Hill, West Lorne,

ook place at the Church of Christ, Vest Lorne, on Wednesday. Rev. M. Swaby-Smith officiated. The

bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Carson, while A. R. Leverington of Buffalo was grooms-man. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left on a

motor trip to Michigan.

June, and 12 in July, 1923.

for July, 1923.

Railroad City.

ed that the auditor had acted un-

uditors' reports of other cities.

Brother of Lawson O. Clifford, M.P., Dies From Serious Injuries.

#### REASON UNKNOWN

Vain Effort Is Made by Surgeons To Save His Life.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Oshawa, Aug. 1.—Bert C. Clifford,
rother of Lawson C. Clifford, M.P.
or South Ontario, this afternoon died of injuries sustained when a died of injuries sustained when a fellow workman at the plant of General Motors of Canada, Limited, placed a compressed air hose line carrying 250 pounds pressure through a hole in his clothing.

Mr. Clifford, a middle-aged man, employed in one of the assembly rooms of the plant, was about his work when for some unknown rea-

work when, for some unknown rea-son, another workman took the hose line and directed it upon him. tion.

This matter is now being arranged by the Ontario attorney-general's department and between Washington lend Ottawa and as the arrangements.

GETS HIGH DEGREE.

Coroner Dr. D. S. Hoig, in explaining to his jury tonight the cause of death, declared that when Clifford was admitted to the hospital his was admitted to the hospital his lend of the hospital his lend of

> When the air was applied to the deceased he blew up "like an immense barrel," said the doctor, and when the stomach was punctured and the air released by surgens in an noon the authorities in Queen's Park seemed to be marking time while Ottawa and Washington clear up stated that in view of the operation

# Is Best In Years

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Aug. 1.—The farmers of
South Waterloo are now harvesting one of the best crops of fall wheat in many years, with the yield on many farms going as high as 40 bushels to the acre, while yields of 30 and 35 bushels will be quite common, it is said.

None of Battle Creek Employees Laid Off After Recent Fire.

The reconstruction of the upper floors of the annex at the Battle Creek Corn Flakes plant in London East is nearly The roof and the two top floors were such information was given in the

totally destroyed in a fire at the plant about a month ago. The total amount of damage caused was not determined Alderman Brinkman expressed the pinion that it was yet not too late until two weeks ago, and since then the work has been going along at a fast

wisely, he did not think the offence sufficiently grave to warrant dis-

the death of F. J. Voaden, who died on August 1, 1923, at Port Stanley, ex-students for some years past, Scottish Pro Outlines List of Entrants For Competition and placed a beautiful memorial wreath on his grave. Mr. Voaden's death occurred while on Municipal Course.

he was acting as pallbearer at the funeral of the late C. A. Cromwell, of oneral of the late C. A. Cromwell, of Stanley.

Of the 16 building permits issued Valley golf course are apparently from the city engineer's office during July, no fewer than 12 were for new garages, while not one was for mew garages, while not one was for mew garages, while not one was for the city engineer's office during in fairly well. Today the entry list closes and competition will be started immediately, continuing to Brantford be started immediately. from the city engineer's office during July, no fewer than 12 were for

"Have you many entries yet for the dies' competition?

"Aye, a few." "About how many would there be?"
"Oh, quite a few." "Would there be a dozen?"

"Yes, there would be that mony."
The competition is for the prize of city water events and are now in force the prize of the competition in the prize of the competition is for the prize of the prize o four golf clubs donated by Archie McPherson. Some fifteen entries have also been received for the course championship, elimination matches for which will start immediately.

#### SUPERVISORS AT QUEEN'S DELIGHTED WITH TURNOUT

vided with a register and literature relating to the city and the society.

A large decrease in custom receipts for July as compared with those of a year ago is noted in the monthly returns. The figures are: Ken Hunter and Marion Drew, the supervisors at the Queen's Park play-ground, are delighted with the large An emergency tent for the Old Boys' Reunion will be put up by the Central Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at Pinafore Park. The tent will be in charge be a small attendance from the eastern but these fears were squelched.

be a small attendance from the eastern section, but these fears were squelched of the officers of the division.

The old St. Thomas town hall and when 200 children turned out to support St. Andrew's market square, as they the supervisors.

### IDENTITY OF INJURED

Niagara highway at Stoney Creek. A passing motorist took him from the roadside and brought him to the city. His left arm is fractured, several ribs broken and internal injuries are feared. His condition is serious.

Niagara highway at Stoney Creek. A and A. Ray Lemon sang the solo, "He passing many fields have been laid low to the city. Beginning next Sunday the union services will be held in St. Paul's Church for the month of Augley will be a fair crop and corn is coming along fast and is expected to yield well.



Above are pictures of Mrs. Joseph Sharpe and Samuel Taylor of Peterboro, whose bodies were recovered, locked in death, from the Otonabee stated that in view of the operation and the findings of the surgeons, a established in the coroner's opinion, by the fact that the bodies were post-mortem was unnecessary and pinned together with large safety pins, such as are used in fastening horse adjourned the inquest until 7:30 p.m. blankets, inserted at several points in the skirts of the outer coats worn on Aug. 11. by Mrs. Sharpe and Mr. Taylor. These safety pins had been purchased by Lawson O. Clifford, M.P., deceased's rother, is at present at the Regina and Saskatoon fairs, where he is udging Hereford cattle, but will re-

### Waterloo Wheat | KIDNAPPED IN MONTREAL, CHILD FOUND IN BOSTON

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Que., Aug. 1.—An extra-ordinary case of kidnapping and return of a stolen child to its parents
was brought to light yesterday by A.
Legace, who lives at 20 Dufresne
street. His four-year-old daughter
was stolen from her home on the
evening of July 24, while she lay in ded and while her father was in the iving room reading a newspaper. the was found sitting in the common to Boston on July 29 her seed to the seed the through questioning the girl, her father believes that she was not awakened until her kidnappers were out of the country. She does not recall riding in a will she does

| tained by the father as to who spiritat the theatre and the father was on a two weeks' vacation, and had planned to take his family to the country. From the little informa-tion secured through questioning the

not recall riding in a railway car or She was found sitting in the common at Boston on July 28 by a policeman, and through his efforts her parents were located at Dufresne street, and the little one was brought back by a Boston relative on Wednesday.

When found sitting on a bench in the Boston common, she cried out her name, Irene Legace, and gave her Not the slightest clue has been ob- address in French

# J. MANUEL WINS AT BRANTFORD

London Boy and Girl Carry Off First Honors in the Swimming Contests.

artment.

A number of valuable machines were sports in the great municipal pool of The Brantford pool, 135 feet across, is the largest municipal pool in Canada, and admirably adapted for such competition, which was arranged by Jock Pollock, supervisor at the Thames Park pool, this city, whose home is in Brantford.

Jack Manuel gave an excellent ex-ibition of swimming and fancy divng, winning first place in the junio boys' swimming contest of 50 yards. In the senior boys' diving contest he also carried off the honors before a large crowd of interested spectators. Pat Manuel is another enthusiastic little swimming athlete, outswimming the other girls in the 50-yard race for juniors. Although London girls did not take first place in fancy diving. that honor going to Brantford, Eleanor Pollock and Lily Bruce made an excellent showing, coming second

The largest birth registration in scottish pro at the golf links was interviewed on the subject morning.

The largest birth registration in Scottish pro at the golf links was interviewed on the subject this was interviewed on the subject was interviewed by the subject was interv ald Goodman, Kenneth Lindsay, Miss the afternoon. After a light supper, the contests began and the only event in which the London party did not have a representative was in the novelty canoe races. The boys and girls left for home about 9 o'clock, enthusiastic over the idea of intering forward to the visit of Brantford to London.

# AYLMER

Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, August 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sinclair, of Winnipeg, are visiting the former's parents, Dr. and 45 miles an Mrs. Coll. Sinclair.

missionary from Japan.

MOTORIST IS UNKNOWN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Aug. 1. — A motorist, whom the hospital authorities are unable to identify tonight, was taken to the General Hospital shortly after midnight in a serious condition, following an accident on the Hamilton-Niagara highway at Stoney Creek. A passing motorist took him from the

#### Ford For Senator Rumored Again

Associated Press Despatch Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—Henry ord may enter the race for the depublican nomination for United States senator from Michigan, according to a report received from Washington in a semi-official way by a high state official, says a special despatch from Lansing to the Detroit Free Press.

stock Presented With lewel At Paris.

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Aug. 1.-An interesting event Grand River Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 91, when Bro. Thomas Armstrong of Woodstock was presented with a veteran's 50-year jewel. Bro. R. L. Murray, a charter member of Grand River Lodge, made the presentation. Bro. John Newton read the address. Bro. John Newton read the address.
Mr. Armstrong became a member of
the lodge in 1874. For a number of
years he conducted a blacksmith
shop at Paris station.
Following the presentation a

pleasant time was spent in music, addresses and games. The Daughters of the Rebekah Lodge and families of the members were guests of the even-

This makes a total of six members of Grand River Lodge to receive veteran jewels the last two years.

#### TRAFFIC OFFICER BUSY IN BLENHEIM VICINITY

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Aug. 1.—Speed Cop Rice
and a special officer from Windsor caused a big car of Detroit to return to Blenheim after they had chased it for four miles west at a rate hour. The owner, Mr Moran, found Magistrate Whitting in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doan have returned from a motor trip to Detroit.

Moran, found stagistrate White waiting and twilight police court proceeded with forthwith. Twenty dollars an dcosts of \$7 were paid. troit.

Mrs. Lillian McConnell, of Detroit,
Is visiting relatives in town.

The regular meeting of the Aylmer
King's Daughters was held at the
home of Mrs. E. Laidlaw, Sydenham
street, on Tuesday evening. An adstreet, on Tuesday evening. An address was given by Miss Young, a former teacher in the Aylmer kindergarten, and recently returned missionary from Japan.

# ESSEX AUTO TOUR Chiropractic BIG ATTRACTION

Annual Excursion to United Gall Stones States Will Start August 23.

#### FINE PROGRAM

The annual Essex County automo bile excursion to the United States is again completely organized, to be conducted this year to the State of Illinois via Michigan and Indiana, leaving Windsor Aug. 18, and returning Aug. 23. It is organized this year under the auspices of the Essex County Development Association.

Each year this excursion is atracting more non-residents of Essex, and this year a very cordial invita-tion is given to all the citizens of nearby counties to go with the Essex contingent. Last year, 104 persons, 23 of whom were ladies, went on tour to Indiana. Arrangements are being made this year to accommodate 200, hence all are welcome.

The experience of past years is be ing used this year along the lines of organization, and many improve-ments have been effected. A special effort has been made to strike the proper balance between city and farm visits, between different kinds of farming and between the educational and the purely entertainment fea-tures. Opportunities will be af-forded to visit and shop in large

cities. Cement highways will be followed almost entirely.

Arrangements have been completed by American farm bureaus, Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, etc., to entertain the Canadian party all along the route. Officials of the respective control of the complete of the description of the control of the state departments of agriculture will pilot the excursion party, and have already completed arrangements in regard to meals, lodgings, etc., for each day.

Arranged for All.

South Bend.

The tour is organized for ladies and gentlemen, and for country and city people alike. Women's welcom-

Arrangements have been made for the Essex party to be guests of honor at many pleasing functions, to inspect several industrial plants, to visit many large cities, to be enter-

tained at two state universities, and

o be taken through the large federal prison at Joliet. The important

Fruit District Visit.

CLEGG ON HOLIDAYS.

'It had to come sooner or later guess. But I've enjoyed myself his past month." He is bronzed and appears little

C.A.Matthews

Blames Friend

For His Arrest

Associated Press Despatch. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 1.-

Charles A. Matthews, Jr., former deputy treasurer of Ontario who fled from Toronto when accused

of complicity in a government scandal and became a "hot dog"

vendor in Santa Clara, told all about himself at Angel Island immigration station today.

"I arrived in Santa Clara a month ago," Matthews said, "and bought a half interest in a lunch

wagon from Ed. Bennett. Then Bennett, who was a detective at one time, got suspicious at some

remarks I made about not liking

the police and tipped me off to the authorities. I tried to bluff it

through, but they had the goods

# BEER FESTIVALS

When kidnapped her mother was Beverage Purchased From Scow Operator Results in Court Case.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Aug. 1.—The first convic-

tion in connection with beer festivals on the St. Clair River, was registered in police court today, when Normar in police court today, when Norman Dale was fined \$100 and costs, and Williams \$150 and costs. Dale, in his statement, told of hiring a rowboat, rowing about 15 feet and buying a case of ale from a scow in the bay. He admitted no clearance papers were procured, but he had told the scow operator they were taking

Gilbert Clarke, Maxwell street, to- be visited. day reported that his automobile parked on Christina street was stolen

crew changes at Toronto.

A record cargo of 43,000 A record cargo of 43,000 cedar posts was being unloaded from the barge Dan Proctor at Laidlaw, Belton dock today, a small army of men being employed. The shipment was brought from Manitoulin Island.

Ex-Mayor T. H. Cook, T. McCobb, In short, every effort is being made

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The N. Sangster, Arthur Chester

The Mayor T. H. Cook and the urine very dark, colored and the urine very dark. The duration of the attack is variable, lasting from a few hours to several days with remissions and exacervations until the stone is to insure a comfortable entertaining.

HONORED BY LO. I.

Ex-Mayor T. H. Cook, T. McCoob, Ton F. N. Sangster, Arthur Chester and T. H. Cook, returned today from their annual fishing trip to the Soo where they were guests of Elmer West at Maple Lake Lodge. They report trout plentiful.

Thomas Armstrong of Wood
With Heater Cowan and Donald

report trout plentiful.

With Hector Cowan and Donald McKay, last remaining Sarnians in the St. Clair district golf tournament, eliminated, Sarnia's hope of winning the championship for the fourth consecutive vear vanished today, and secutive year vanished today, and the distinction is assured for the Port courred on Thursday evening at Huron golf club. Sarnia's sole in

Most people will admit that Chiropractic may be good for "nervous"

they can't see how it can benefit gall When a non-believer in the Science of Chiropractic is confronted by patient who has actually recovered from a case of appendicitis or gall stones under Chiropractic adjustments, it makes him sit up and take notice. Invariably he says: "How wonderful! Why it can't be so; I am

diseases and "spinal" troubles, but

amazed." They then may begin an investigation of the merits of the twentieth century science (Chiropractic), whose truth is abundantly able to withstand any investigation which may be made.

#### The Liver

The liver is the largest gland of the body and is situated in the upper and right portion of the abdomen Its principal function or work is to secrete or form bile, a fluid which is used in the intestiral digestion. The gall bladder is the reservoir for the pile. It is a conical, pear-shaped sac, lodged in the depression on the under surface of the right lobe of the liver and connected to it by connective

#### How Gall Stones Are Formed

The liver is more or less continually at work secreting this bile, which, when it is not used for digestive purposes, is stored away by the reservoir (the gall bladder), and very rarely is the gall bladder found to be empty. The bile, like all other fluids of the body, contains a small per cent of mineral matter. there should be a chronic inflammation or excessive heat in this gall bladder it will produce a crystalliza tion of the mineral elements of the ty people arks. Wollich ag committees meet the Canadian dies at almost every stop.

The route leaves Windsor through small, solid, hard particles, the same small small solid, hard particles, the same small small solid, hard particles, the same small sm Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Marshall, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Paw Paw, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan; Michigan City and Valparaiso, Indiana; Chicago Heights, Paxton, Champaign, Urbana, Bloomington, Pontiac, Joliet, back through Chicago Heights Illinois, La Porta as the mineral cake forms in the bottom of the tea kettle that has been used for a long time. These crystallized mineral particles collect in the gall bladder and adhere to particles of bile pigment (coloring Chicago Heights, Illinois; La Porte, South Bend, Elkart, Indiana; Sturgis, Coldwater, Detroit, Michigan, For obvious traffic reasons, the route matter). By the movements of the gall bladder these particles are rolled around within it, thus collecting other particles, which in time does not lie through Chicago proper, but as the party goes through the suburbs, any who wish may drop out forms a calculus, or stone. Stones formed in this way and in this place for a day or two to visit the city. Nights will be spent in Kalamazoo, Valparaiso, Urbana, Bloomington and are called gall stones.

#### Why Are Gall Stone Pains Not Constant

Gall stones may remain in the gall

bladder for an indefinite time and

yet give rise to no symptoms indicat ing their presence; but should they leave the gall bladder, passing through the bile ducts, intense pain bay. He admitted no clearance papers were procured, but he had told the scow operator they were taking the beer over the river.

Inter-State Fair at South Bend will be visited. A federal experimental farm lies along the route. The House of David Park at Benton Harbor will be visited. the right side just below the ribs and often radiates along the ribs upday reported that his automobile parked on Christina street was stolen late last night. The car bore licenses No. 146.4499.

For the first time one of the new 6000-type engines this morning officially made the trip from Sarnia to Belleville without change of engines. According to a report at the Canadian National yards this afternoon, the run was successful. The crew changes at Toronto.

Fruit District Visit.

Special visits have been arranged in the great grape, fruit and vegetable district of Michigan, between Kalamazoo and Michigan City. The highly specialized diary district surrounding Chicago will be visited. At Bloomington, the heart of the American corn belt will be reached, and the world famous Funk seed farms inspected. Corn grains, hogs and fat cattle are the chief industries in this region. finally expelled into the small intestine, from which it passes. This colic or pain is produced by the hard, sharp stone scratching or tearing the delicate mucous mem-

brane lining of the bile ducts. Now some may say that an opera tion is the only means of getting these stones out, in view of the fact that they are already formed and in the gall bladder. But should they be removed by operating, what is going to hinder more from being formed? Evidently there must be a cause for their formation. It has already been stated that they are formed by excessive heat crystallizing mineral elements in the bile. Can heat be cut out with a knife? What folly! The next question that naturally arises is, what causes the exces-

Heat is produced in any organ by the activity of that organ. If the organ is extremely active it forms large amounts of heat, just as the body does when we exercise freely. This heat production is controlled through the nerve fibres which supply the organ, and in the case of the gall bladder it is excessive only when the nerve fibres cannot properly function. There is only one place where their function can be interfered with and that is when they leave the spine. If the small bones of the spine are out of their normal positions, they press upon the nerves and cause them to function abnormally. It is the business of the Chiropractor to locate this trouble in the spine and correct it.

in this newspaper each Saturd As a protective measure for public, a booklet has been pre and printed, giving only the nam the reliable and indorsed membe the Chiropractic profession. We have informative Chiropractic iterature that will be mailed to you on application, without cost or obli-

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British

West Indies

The strumming of guitars and the crooning of plantation melodies

is not the only music that one hears under the palms and

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Bought To	the First Si	x Months	of 1924			
1 *	DAILY	Second	Third	Fourth	STAR	2nd. Sun.
Business	STAR	Paper	Paper	Paper	WEEKLY	Paper
Boots and Shoes	58,755	40,935	20,940	22,875	3,810	1,365
Beverages	28,665	20,635	16,850	13,695	135	
Churches		55,730	24,575	31,885	230	375
Confectionery	26,625	20,655	22,905	19,995	14,665	14,315
Department Stores	1,755,085	1,629,895	442,455	436,138	10,010	7,120
Dyers & Cleaners	18,720	18,055	10,095	3,590	8,320	260
Druggists	87,580	60,120	2,240	120		270
Electric Fix. & Sup	46,775	30,110	32,345	26,465	14,255	10,800
Florists	. 12,405	1,750	8,380	13,935	4,390	3,645
Food Products	380,040	356,115	151,835	117,925	22,240	3,920
Furriers	91,885	70,230	10,655	10,048	2,815	1,380
Gramophones	74,765	70,785	42,190	10,165	6,795	45
Jewellers	41,100	33,660	32,420	37,040	8,150	1,025
Legal	44,630	21,580	41,770	36,080		40
Men's Clothing	170,625	161,965	48,425	25,915	18,740	7,750
Men's Furnishings	132,015	84,238	33,135	19,560	6,890	1,610
Paints P.D. & Wall	36,065	12,760	20,075	25,070	8,615	11
Pianos	65,675	53,650	9,430	11,585	10,335	1,560
Radio	38,475	3,070	5,840	7,075	3,285	
Stoves & Heating	22,200	14,580	16,455	16,090	5,475	
Women's Wear		186,224	34,125	53,905	18,685	9,950
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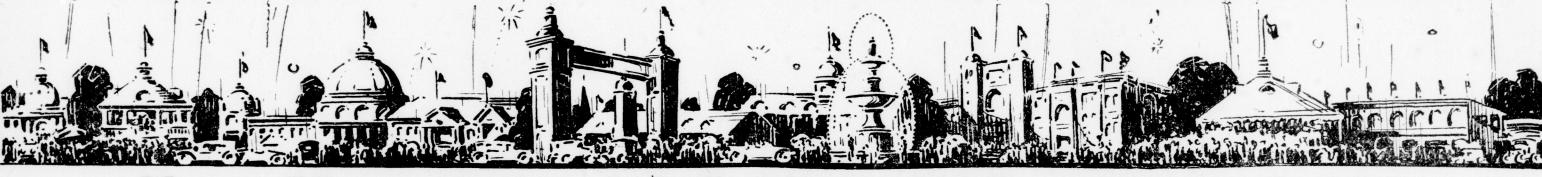
Total Display Advertising lineage for this period in the four Toronto Dailles. NO. OF LINES .... 5,421,893, 4,967,540, 2,738,856, 2,511,505, 873,590, 597,902

It is of great importance also to Advertising Agencies and National Advertisers throughout the Dominion to know that in the first six months of 1924 The Toronto Daily Star carried 423,593 more lines of Display Advertising than during the corresponding six months of 1923. The increases and decreases of the four Toronto dailies during this period are shown below:

TORONTO DAILY STAR Increase, 423,593 Lines
Second Toronto Daily "209,433 Lines
Third Toronto Daily "47,382 Lines
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# THE TORONTO STAR

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CANADA

# Tecs Continue Win Streak By Walloping Wolves: Strathroy Defeats Lucan

### Englishman and Chief Nason CLIPPERS CAPTURE Are Heroes of 7-2 Victory

Scores Yesterday.

Games Today.

Games Sunday.

Rookie Holds Wolves To Seven Hits, Getting Three Safeties Himself.

OVERCOME LEAD

Special to The Advertiser. Bay City, Aug. 1.—Englishman's tching and hitting and the stick work Nason were the main reawhy the London Cockneys walked Nason and Englishman between then



ON THE QUALITY OF THE TACKLE

ished very fresh. He felt very much disappointed after the race, knowing that with half the care he was receiving at Amherst he would have easily been among the first six.

"I am not writing these things to thrown down Cornelius, but wish to prepare you for much, which eventually will follow. He may have done his work all right, but he certainly did not treat everyone squarely.

"He is taking a select few to Scotland July 26. I was not invited, and intend to proceed to Ireland, taking in several small meets if possible

in several small meets if possible along the way."

CORINTHIANS HOME AGAIN. Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Aug. 1.—The Corinthians football team disembarked from the

S. S. Montrose this afternoon at Quebec and took a train immediately for Montreal. They were expected here at 6:30 this evening.

depends the success of the fishprices. See our goods and get

#### **BROCK'S**

The Sporting Goods Store of London. 111 Dundas St. Cor. Talbot St.

How They Stand Fuller, Secured From Red Sox, Allows Only Six

> Special to The Advertiser. Saginaw, Aug. 1.-Hamilton took the first game of the series from Saginaw today 5 to 1. Fuller, a southpaw secured from the Boston Red Sox, outpitching McCaffrey in a mound duel. Fuller allowed only six hits. Orme's double and Yoter's single saved Saginaw from a shut out. McCaf-

frey got a bad start, but pitched fine ball from the second to the ninth in-ning, when four hits gaye Hamilton

Special to The Advertiser.
Kalamazoo Aug 1.—Kalamazoo took
he opener from Muskegon this after1000 5 to 3.

DANNY ENTERS MINT LEAGUE RANKS. Some time soon Londoners will see Danny McPhee, former St. Thomas senior hurler, in action here again, but this time in the uniform of the Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Danny was with the Petersburg Club in the Virginia League until he was stricken with malaria and obliged to

### ETTA DRUIN DEFEATS YEAR'S MAIN WINNER

\$3,000 M. and M. Stake At Windsor.

# TEESWATER DEFEATS

Fayette National Beaten in Quintet of Hits in Sixth Wins Game For Home

Special to The Advertiser



Johnson Is Responsible For Tigers' Fifth Reverse in Last Six Starts.

Detroit, Aug. 1.—Washington won its five runs and scored two more in the sixth on a hit and an error.

ROMMEL WINS DUEL.

BUSH AND RUTH IN SCRAPS.

### Double In Ninth With Two On Wins For Strathroy Seniors

C. Hendershot's Woodstock r won first prize; J. Henderson's A trophy and valuable prizes will

ing Club on Wednesday of next week

#### Perrins Defeat Transportation

Win Puts Biscuitmakers in Second Place.

Newton's Safety Brings in Runs That Beat

Lucan 6--4. TIED IN EIGHTH

#### ENNISKILLEN AGGIE NINE DEFEATED BY CRESCENTS

# SOUND VALUE

Sound products evolve from sound principles.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car is the product of an institution whose principles have always been conceded to be pre-eminently sound.

Sound manufacturing methods that place infinitely more importance on quality than quantity.

Sound financial standing, which permits uninterrupted development and adherence to the policy of constant improvement-

A sound method of selecting dealers, from which an organization has grown that enjoys the complete confidence of the public-

A sound sales and service policy, through which buyers are assured full value for their investment-

These basic principles being sound, it follows as an obvious consequence that Dodge Brothers Motor Car represents sound value.

> W. J. CHISHOLM 70 YORK STREET

# Washington Golfer Leads Field In Opening Day of Canadian Title Play

### **Toronto Argonaut Rowers** Stage Brilliant Comeback

Win Nineteen Points On Finals Decided At St. Catharines.

AMERICANS STRONG

Canadian Press Despatch

Royal Canadian Henley Course St. Catharines, Aug. 1. — Today was regatta. The Toronto Club staged a points on finals decided during the day. Dons of Toronto came next with nexing several of the stellar honors. had to be content with two seconds The Undine Boat Club of Philadelphia today made the most determined bid of any of the competing American clubs for the honors at the Canadian classic. Out of three heats in which anded in third place once, their hear victories being in the two most im portant events of the regatta, th senior eights and senior singles. The greatest race of the day was the first heat of the senior eights, quarter length lead in the first mi with Lachine second and Hamilto less than three feet behind. Three

ight picked up considerable water nd finished second by four feet with Hamilton less than two lengths in nearly 7:30 o'clock this evening, notwithstanding the fact that the scheduled heats in the senior fours were not required because of the withdrawal of the Ottawa crew from

Hamilton had lost only half a lengt All three crews spurted the last quarter of a mile. The light Lachine

the contests. The following are the results in the afternoon events

Final 140-Pound Fours. Argonauts. Toronto: 2. Hamil- one of the most likable and enerton; 3. West Side. Buffalo; 4. Dons, getic pleyers in the Mint league, is Toronto. Time, 8:101-5.

140-Pound Singles.

1. A. Blakely, Don R. C., Toronto: 2, R. Winton, Argonauts, Toronto. Time, 9:382-5. Blakely went right out from the down on the present series. Tris gun and earned a length in the first Speaker being satisfied that the pop-200 yards. Winton steered a bad course in the last 200 yards, but came on fast, cutting Blakely's lead to eight feet, in which position they | Ernie was taken out by the Bos-

Argonauts in the outside water. nothing. Hamilton caught first water, and went out in front, with Argonauts in second place a half length behind AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TEAM nauts took the lead. West Side came up into second place, but could not hold it, Hamilton retaining the place at the three-quarter mile, West Side dropping back steadily and Dons trailed six open lengths behind Argos. At the half mile Argos still held a length lead and Hamilton, tiring, made an effort to catch the Argo four. As the crews reached the last 200 yards. Argos drew away, to At the finish West Side came fast, and for a while it looked like

Final junior single—1, C. Turner, Argonauts, Toronto; 2, F. Burns, Don, Toronto; 3, J. Ingham, Don, Toronto;

Time 9:43 4-5.

First heat, senior singles—1, J. Blessind, Jun., Undine B. C., Philadelphia; 2, J. Regan. Penn. A., Philadelphia; 3, W. Wehemer, Detroit. Time, 8:30.

Second heat, senior singles—1, J. Durnan, Argonauts, Toronto; 2, R. Sherman, West Side B. C., Buffalo; 3, W. Durnan, Argos, Toronto.

First heat, senor eights—1, Undine B. C., Philadelphia; 2, Lachine R. C., Montreal; 3, Hamilton R. C., Hamilton. Time, 7:012-5.

Junior doubles—1, F. Burns and J. Junior doubles—1, F. Burns and J.

Montreal; 3, Hamilton R. C., Hamilton Time, 7:01 2-5.

Junior doubles—1, F. Burns and J Ingham, Don R. C., Toronto; 2, J. W Hutton and W. J. McBreaty, Detroit Boat Club; 3, C. Coyne and C. Turner Argonauts R. C., Toronto; 4, D. E Lewis and H. R. Phillips, Brockville Junior fours—1, West Side R. C. Buffalo; 2, Argonaut R. C., Toronto Time, 7:474-5.

Final junior eights—1, Argonaut D. Final junior eights—1, Argonaut D.

Time, 7:47 4-5.

Final, junior eights—1, Argonaut R. C., Toronto; 2, Lachine R. C., Montreal; 2, University of Toronto; 4, Detroit R. C., Detroit. Time, 7:07 4-5.

140-pound eights—1, Argonaut R. C., Toronto, T. McSweeney, H. Allen, G. Dixon, W. Armstrong, D. Haldin, W. Benson, G. Hughton, A. Fear, J. McCleary (cox); 2, Detroit B. C., T. Durant, Jun., E. W. Wardell, F. Keenan, H. H. Holmes, G. A. Schneider, F. B. Woodruff, H. V. West, T. Johnson, A. H. Reekie (cox.); 3, University of Toronto; 4, Don R. C., Toronto, Time, 7:19 4-5.

Senior quarter-mile dash—1, J. Duranan, Argos, Toronto; 2, C., Sheeban Time, 7:194-5.

Senior quarter-mile dash—1, J. Durnan, Argos, Toronto; 2. C. Sheehan, West Side R. C., Buffalo; 3, G. W. Allison, Undine Boat Club, Philadelphia; 4, W. Durnan, Argos R. C., Toronto, Time, 1:211-5.

GUELPH JUNIOR NINE GOES INTO FIRST PLACE IN GROUP British open champion. Noted

Gray. Umpire, Sam Terry.

# **VANCE TIES MARK**

Benton Defeats Rixey Fifteen-Inning Pitching Duel.

Aldridge Milstead and Hartnett Vance and DeBerry.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 1.—The New York
Nationals broke Pittsburg's winning
streak here today, winning the third
game of the series, 3 to 1. Virgil Barnes
pitched a strong game for the Giants,
yielding seven scattered hits. Morrison
Valve Vork to seven PITTSBURG LOSES EIGHTH GAME.

lamond

Ernie Neitzke, star outfielder-

pitcher of the Hamilton Clippers, and

to reap his reward at the close of the

present season. He will go to the

Cleveland Indians for a thorough trial

just as soon as the curtain is rung

ton Red Sox two years ago from the

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT.

BALL AND SWING AT IT - NOT CARING WHETHER YOU HIT

What sort of practice would you

THE RESULTS \_WILL SURPRISE

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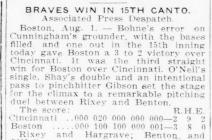
JUST SWING IT BACK AND FORTH

NOT PAYING MUCH

ATTENTION TO

MUSCLES RELAX.

IN ORDINARY



#### St. Marys Take Third Straight 52

Strong Last-Inning Rally Defeats St. Michaels 6--5.

STANDING.

After trailing behind St. Michaels, the Navy League Gigs.

Only one starter, St. Catharines.

Time, 8:06.

Navy League Gigs.

London team, which was then managed by Wetzel, and he remained in that big show for some time. His last night, St. Marys came through with Time, 8:06.

St. Catharines rowed over the course alone, unopposed, just as hard as though they had real competition. It was the third consecutive win for the local naval brigade.

Argos Win Easily.

In the 140-pound fours finals, the West Side drew the inside position, with Hamilton second, Dons third, and Argonauts in the outside water.

Argonauts in the outside water.

that big show for some time. His return to form this year was delayed as trong final frame comeback to pull a strong final frame comeback to pull a strong final frame comeback to pull a strong final frame comeback to pull the game from the fire, and win their straight by a 6-5 count.

St. Michaels ran up a 4-0 count in the opening canto on a salvo of scratch its and it appeared they had the encounter pretty well salted away. The East-Enders added two in the third, but time and his efforts, which have the polar Bears put across another in the Fenix for them.

Then it was fairly close until the sixth, when the first series chapters for them.

ELIMINATES CHINESE PAIR

Associated Press Despatch.
New York. Aug. I.—Australian players won the third and deciding game against China in the Davis Cup tennis matches in Brooklyn today, when Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood clinched the first battles of the American zone series in this country by defeating W. Lock Wei and C. Huang in the doubles. The score was 6—1, 6—2, 6—0. The respective point totals were 85 and 33.

It is a where they weren't until four runners had crossed the platter. Kelleher, the East-Enders' pitcher-catcher-first baseman-outfielder, was on the mound, and held St. Michaels to four hits, as well as connecting for a pair of two-ply bingles to make his performance all the better. Bert Howard got the longest hit of the game, that went over the left fielder's head for a clean triple. Tom Christopher tripled also, but was called out for failing to touch second.

The box score:

St. Marys—
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Flizmaurice, 2b.c, 4 1 1 4 2 6

6-1. 6-2, 6-0. The respective point totals were 85 and 33.

St. Marys
Fitzmaurice, 2b.c, 2b.c, 2b.christopher, If McGuire, cf, 2b...

Totals ...... 19 5 4 x17 2 x-T. Christopher out, failing to touch x-T. Christopher out, failing to touch second base.

xx—Batted for W. Brennan in sixth. Score by innings:
R. H. E. St. Marys.

St. Michaels.

401 000—5 4 5 Summary: Three-base hit—Howard. Two-base hits—Kelleher 2, J. Fitz—maurice. Struck out—By Brennan 5, by Kelleher 4. Base on balls—Off Kelleher 2. Hit by pitcher—By Brennan (McGuire), by Kelleher (Self, W. Brennan). Stolen bases—St. Michaels 7. St. Marys 4. Sacrifice hit—Cook. Time—1:10. Umpire—Gill Forgue.

#### SOFTBALL

ip in a girls' softball mate! Queen's Park on Monday night next at 6:30 p.m. W. Crawford and H. What sort of practice to take in advise the average "dub" to take in game, order to increase the length of his pected. Dunn are scheduled to umpire the An interesting time is ex-

DAVID BROWN. Noted especially for his short game and

will be a favorable surprise. Roughly, G. Munr. Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc. Corliss, M. Essex.

At Alexandra School last night the Brownies walloped the Westervelt 39 to 2. Every member of the winning team scored at least two runs, and two of them as many as six.

# While Other Teams Strengthen TWENTY COUNTERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Aug. 1.—The hockey migration season has closed, and today finds all of the Big Four senior teams well reinforced for the coming season's activities. The Terriers promise to trot out the fastest squad that has ever worn the purple and white. Among the newcomers to Galt are Johnnie Brackenborough of Hamilton, who has become sales manager of Galt Chemicals; the Gauthier brothers of the north country; Albert, a left wing, formerly with the Iroquois Falls Seniors, now disbanded, who has become secretary of the Snappy Manufacturing Co., and Arthur, a right wing player, last year with the North Bay Juniors, and Mickey Murray of London, formerly of Port Arthur, and Chas. Talbot, defence players available are the Hoffman brothers. Clare and Clayton, Clarence Woods, Norman Hines, Alex. Watts, Wylie Wilkinson, Harry Bolt, the Galt was a solution of the Big Four. It is known that the Twin City sextet of Kitchener would like to fill the gap in the loop, while London is also mentioned for the berth.

and Etta Heat also ran.

one mile and 70 yards: ree Cutter, 111 (Francisco), won. roceeds, 111 (Pendergast), second theer Leader, 111 (Eaton), third.

Mintee Cup Play

Ontario, Long Green.

Draws 34 Rinks

Thistles.
G. Hunter
L. R. C.
Dr. J. Wood
Elmwood.
McIntyre
Exeter
R. G. Seldon
Elmwood,
O.Deacon,
St. Thomas,
G. Geddes
Thistles.
F. G. Brown
Thistles.
C. B. Laur
Thistles.
W. Branton
Aylmer.

Thistles.
N. Allen

H Owen

CENTRALIA LASSIES LOSE

37--8 TO PARKHILL TEAM

ney Monday Announced.

Thirty-four London and district rinks

will get into action Monday morning at

o'clock at the Thistle Club rinks i

Elmwood E. McCullough

Thistles.

#### Race Results

HAMILTON RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs: Cordon Rouge, 112 (Baker), \$5.85, 2.75, \$2,30, won. SECOND RACE, 2 miles: Roi Craig, 148 (Harris), \$3.25, \$2.90,

S. Bulldog Drummond, 142 (Brogan), \$3.90, \$2.80, second. Cavendish, 138 (O'Neill), \$3.80, third. Time, 3:54 2-5. Flying Frog, Black Fox and Double

scond. Goldlands, 105 (Wilson), \$5.60, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Manila, Shadow Dance also ran. pen Rixey and Benton.

1.000 020 000 000 000 000—2 9 2 2 0...000 100 100 000 001—3 8 0 0...000 Hargrave; Benton and Seven Oaks, \$4 (McIvor), \$35.45, \$10,

Kingscourt, 109 (Wilson), \$3.90, third Time, 1:14. Thornton, Procyon, Vrana and Do Gaiety also ran FIFTH RACE 6 furlongs: Princess Anne, 106 (Corey), \$34.80, 20.95, \$9.10, won. Loveliness, 107 (Rensetti), \$23.30,

. Starcourt, Play On, The Flag of Truce, 110 (McTaggart), \$5, 3.20, \$2.0, won.
Poltova, 95 (Thomas), \$6.20, \$3.80, Thomasine, 93 (Brown), \$3,50, third. Time—1:43 2-5. Van Patrick, Racket also ran.

second. ques, 109 (Leibgold), \$3.15, third. Time—1:48.
Azrael, Tiger Tim Stonewall, Marie laxim, Oraleggo, Bonnie Lady, Gath, the Fenian, Miracle Man, Donegal

### SARATOGA RESULTS

cond. 110 Brothers), 3 to 1, third. 1:12 4-5. an, Appellate, Lord Martin, Billy ne, Batter Up, Nellie Kelly, Spi Batsman an Teneyck also Coupled. SECOND RACE, about 2 miles: aConniebert, 135 (Bethel), 7 to 1,

Vox Populi II., 149 (Cheyne), 3 to 1, to 5, second.
Peccant, 130 (Jeffcott), 3 to 5, third.
Time, 4:24 2-5 Time, 4:24 2-5
Fane Lady Rummel, aKnight of
Preenane, Peck and Fraternity II. also
ran. aGreentree Stable entry. Peck
fell; Knight of Greenane pulled up;
Fraternity II. refused.

THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs: Felix, 108 (Thurber), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 to 1, won. aStirrup Cup, 108 (Coltiletti), 5 to 2, to 5, second. Goldpiece, 115 (Maiben), 6 to 5,

Buttin' In, Annie Jordan, aOverall, Campfire Tales, Beatrice, Master Crump, Cloudland, Nicholas, Sunpolly, Saratoga Maje and Pedagogue also ran. FOURTH RACE, 14 miles: My Own, 124 (Barnes), 3 to 1, 6 to 1 to 2, won. Sunsini, 107 (Kelsay), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, aAga Khan, 104 (Fields), 8 to 5, F.

hird. Time, 2:05 3-5. Mad Hatter, Wilderness and Chacole\* Mad Hatter, Wilderness and Chacole Iso ran, aAdded starter.
FIFTH RACE, 3 years and up, claiming, \$1,006, 1 mile:
Old Welbourne, 106 (Breuning), 10 to 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won. Kellerman, 166 (Ponce), 6 to 1, 3 to second. King O'Neil II., 103 (Williams), even,

third.
Time, 1:49 1-5.
St. Valentine, Yankee Princess, Prince Hamlet, Lighter and Master Hand also an.

SIXTH RACE, 5 furlongs:

aBack Bone, 115 (Parke), 13 to 5, ven, 1 to 2, won,
Blue Ridge, 115 (Stutts), 2 to 1, even,

Thistles, W. H. Ray arcond.

arche Bat. 115 (McAtee). 1 to 2, third.

Time—1:00 flat.

Pyroot, Red Sultan, Pot Shot, Billy, Kenneally, American Flag Inverness, Sight March. Adolphus, Silver Fox, Marcellus, Volcano. Lithuania, Polestar, Crimean and John S. Mosby also an.

a-Whitney entry. MAPLE HEIGHTS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, claiming, 500, 512 furlongs: game against the Parkhill lassies, but lost 37-8. The girls from the Anna H., 102 (Moore), won.
Julia Lee, 108 (Domonick), second.
Flag Lieutenant, 103 (Roberts), third.
Probity, Ruby Marsh, Garish, Test of
Time and Martha Rose also ran. north were apparently having a night off, as errors were very plentiful and their pitcher was hit hard and often, Time, 1:06 2-5.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$700, 5½ furlongs:

Leona Dare, 104 (Yerrat), won.

Finis Floriasus, 99 (Hoagland), sec-Wild Deuce, 111 (Winans), third.
Bo Bo, Capt. Kinnarney, Beckna and
Florence B. Walker also ran.

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Time, 1:06.

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$700, 5½ furlongs:
Faber, 106 (Roberts), won.

The Coyote, 111 (Taylor), second.

Jorn Jr., 111 (Winans), third.

Castle Reagh, Follow Me, Jetsam and

Little Casino also ran.

Time, 1:06.

FOURTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up,

Leafs Bombard Four Hustlers Hurlers For Twenty-Four Hits.

Associated Press Despatch Rochester, Aug. 1.—Toronto op-its four-game series here today Rochester by knocking three tw-out of the box and treating the fu-toughly to win, 20 to 3. Twenty hits were combed off the delivery Rochester Moore, Karpp, Hodge and Johns Merkle scored his nineteenth homer

Doyle and Stanage; Moore, K Hodge, Johnson and Lake, Muni ZUBUS, STAR RECRUIT, WINS. Associated Press Despatch. Reading, Aug. 1.—Joe Zubus, ng's 19-year-old recruit, held N 

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up 500, 6 furlongs:
Ballynew, 115 (Yerratt), won.
Dixie Dick, 115 (Domonick), second.
Sanchopansy, 110 (Woodstock)), third.
Merry Mars, Cara De Luna, Brown
etty, Rapid Stride, Illusionist and
eace Pal also ran.
Time. 1:13 FRANKHOUSE INVINCIBLE n house pitched invincible ball agains Proffitt. The Syracuse hurler held in the visiting Bisons to six hits, and singles, and clouted a double and a single himself off Proffitt.

Score:
Buffalo Time, 1:13,
SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds and
p, claiming, \$700, 7 furlongs:
Feedor, 102 (Dominick), won.
Battle Bent, 100 (Hay), second.
Eyebright, 102 (Smith), third.
Sportiboy, Corenne, Asa Jewell, Uncle

# HAWTHORNE RESULTS

Egeria, Climax, Statler, Lanoil Iorning, Double T. also ran. SECOND RACE, 2-year-olds, claim-ng, \$1,000, 5½ furlongs: Black Dinah, 104 (J. Eaton), won. Kosman, 117 (Piccirello), second, Clique, 112 (Wood), third. Station To Be Erected in Britain For Communication With Canada.

Winnie O'Wynn, Boo Boo, Linda anda, Little Jimmy, Helen Carter, hyllis Gentry also ran THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and up 1,000, claiming, 5½ furlongs; Strangelina, 106 (Pendergast), won. Harold K., 106 (Owens), second. Scamper, 101 (Francisco), third. Time, 1:08 4:5 London, Aug. 1.-The House of agreement made by the postmasterjamper, 101 (Francisco), lime, 1:08 4-5. Suise Wagner, Mason Towne, Goldie Trantula, Hillsdale also ran, OURTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up. Britain for communication with Canada. Mr. Hartshorn last week an-nounced in the House of Commons that he was arranging with the Marconi Company for the beam station and said that an agreement between the government and the com-FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, laiming, \$1,000, 5½ furlongs; Lester Doctor, 111 (Fronk), won. Lugs, 116 (Pool), second. Argumental, 106 (Anderson), third. he House for its approval.

The postmaster-general said to day that he understood arrangements were now being made with Australia and South Africa for the erection of a beam station in each of these a beam station in each of these dominions, as already had been arranged in Canada.

Replying to criticisms, Mr. Hart-shorn contended that if at the end of twelve months the government too over the service, all the stipulate guarantees having been complied with, it would be a substantial and hope that the erection of the heam station in Great Britain would be begun almost immediately after the ratification of the agreement.

# Draw For Thistle Club Tour- WARSHIPS AND POLICE

competition for the Mintee trophy. This is one of the most popular events in Western Ontario bowling circles and should bring forth keen playing all along the line.
The draw is as follows:
Elmwood.
J. Eggett G. Hunter
Sxeter. Strenuous Efforts Made To Stop Destruction of Development Work.

Associated Press Despatch. St. Johns, Nfld., Aug 1 .- All available police and one warship tonight were on their way to the west coast, where, at Corner Brook, Alfred Prince, leader of 4,000 striking workers on the Humbermouth Paper and Power projects, today announced in a message to Premier Munroe that the plant and forests would be laid in ruin unless the premier came at in ruin unless the premier came at once to the scene of the trouble to investigate.

scene of the strike. The warship is expected to arrive tomorrow.

The situation tonight was believed to have assumed a more serious aspect with the receipt of warship and forced the driver out, trussing him to a tree. They returned to the city, and were apprehended. Colson's companion espect with the receipt of warship and serious aspect with the receipt of warship and serious aspect of the strike. pect with the receipt of word here late today that Sir William Coaker, president of the Fishermen's Protective Union, and leader of a large faction in Newfoundland politics, was

#### Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, Aug. 1.—Thursday the Centralia girls' softball team invaded the local diamond to play a return TEAM DECISIVE DEFEAT

Special to The Advertiser. Special to the Auvertuse.

Clinton, Aug. 1.—In the first game of the play-off for the group championship the locals decisively de-Elson for the locals getting two home runs and Hodgins and MacIntosh a circuit swat apiece. Minnie McDonald, pitching for the locals, proved too good for the visitors.

Rettarias: Parkhill—McDonald and Rettarias of the play-off for the group championship here tonight the locals decisively defeated Mitchell, 10 to 2. The game was arising from the youth and speed of its players.

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All Clinton players showed up well, be the erection of danger signs placed

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Time, 1:06.
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### Green Shirt Club Quits Senior TORONTO NOTCHES Diegel Turns In Low Score At Mt. Bruno Tournament



WILLARD CROCKER, Montreal, who won both his singles matches from the Cuban players in

#### L.A.A.A. Takes On Sarnia Nine Today

Dinsmore's Seniors Out To Win Important Fixture.

Victory in this afternoon's contest at Tecumseh Park means much to the winning team. Should the London A. A. A. nine prove victors over the visiting Sarnia aggregation they have a real chance to win the second half of the series in Group B of the Southern League. A reverse will practically place the honors beyond their reach.

Success meaning so much to his team today, Manager Dinsmore has mustered his strongest forces for the acid test. In fact, Sarnia has been doped by the wise one to go a long piece on the road to the O. B. A. A. championship before they bite the dust. But they haven't cinched Group Days of the long test at least rot the second helf. B as yet, at least not the second half, Dominion golf. Thirty-six commons today approved of the and while still in the running the medal play were

general, Hon. Vernon Hartshorn, with the Marconi Company for the erection of a "beam" wireless station in Great of those of Gene Sarazen, former United States open champion, and Johnm Farrell, New York; T. G. Armour free season tickets for junior or senior hockey at the arena this coming winter. There will be issued with each admission ticket for today's game a numbered ticket. During the latter part of the game the lucky tickets will be drawn from a box, and two happy fans or fannettes, as the case may be, will be presented. Farrell, New York; T. G. Armour, former Scottish champion, and now of the Westchester-Biltmore Club, and Redvers Mackenzie, Montreal; Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, and G. S. Lyon, Toronto, veteran Canadian amateur champion; Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy, runnerup in the Canadian open on a couple of octors. with passes to the arena.

game today has the chance of secur-ing a season's pass to the arena, a ing a season's pass to the arena, a combination that should attract an W. E. Melhorn. United States playe extra large crowd to Tecumseh Park of note; Al. Watrous, Detroit, also

The game starts at 3:15. Passenger Hurt As Train Caught

### By Quarry Blast Canadian Press Despatch.

Cobalt, Aug. 1.—Cne passenger was slightly hurt and four windows in three different cars were oroken today when the Toronto-Timmins train ran past a limestone quarry north of Haileybury just as a blast was fired. No warning had been given to Engineer Morgan, it is said, and police inquiries are declared to have elicited the information that the man in charge of the operations had overlooked the fact that. the train was coming when he lighted the fuse. When the engineer rounded a bend south of the quarry, it was too late to prevent the impending blast.

# BUILDING ROAD SIGNS

way Will Also Be Started Next Month.

a message to the premier from the ment of highways next month on the general manager of the company, who said that he had received a telegram George S. Henry's scheme of numfrom Coaker to the effect that if the company refused to raise wages he would go to Corner Brook to advise municipal, township and county bystander, who forced him to drop boundary signs, as well as direction the bag. The robber, however, broke and danger signs. These signs will away and escaped. he painted white with black lettering The highway number signs are expected to be a big aid to motorists on tour, as it will enable them to know all times if on the right road. Those approaching dangerous curves and other spots requiring especial care in driving will be so to be taken in this connection will be the erection of danger signs placed 300 feet away from all railway level

SIR E. OSLER IMPROVING.

crossings.

Toronto, Aug. 1.-Sir Edmund Osler's' condition was reported to-night by his physician, Dr. Joseph Graham, to be somewhat more favorable. Sir Edmund passed a comfortable day and this expire. continued to rest easily.

First Seven Positions Go To American Players On Opening Day.

MARSH ELEVENTH

Canadian Press Despate Mount Bruno, Que. Aug. 1.-Finish ng in the gathering darkness in the first lay of the Canadian open golf champior ship tournament, Leo. Diegel, Washing ton, this evening turned in the lov core for the 36 holes that were played 144, composed of 73 and 71. The seven lowest scores were made by U. S. com

The lowest 25 scores were

MacKenzie, Marlbore

Despite withdrawals -notably competing for the Triple A.'s are out to show their thirty-six will be staged tomo

Thus, besides seeing a good base-ball match, every fan who attends the Brady. Detroit, an ex-Canadian open an ex-Canadian open champion and William McLuckie. Montreal, and Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, and G.

# **BANDIT SUICIDES**

Shoots Self in Head When Apprehended in Stolen Car.

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Aug. 1. - One bandit dead, two under arrest, a \$2,000 payroll recovered, and city-wide search now under way for another man be-

lieved implicated, is the story of a two-hour crime wave in Winnipeg this afternoon. The dead man, Mike Colson, 25 years of age, committed suicide after he had been captured in possession of a stolen taxi cab. The police refuse to divulge the names of the men arrested, but they were taken into custody following the robbery of A. F. Henderson, an accountant for a local manufacturing company, who was carrying a bag containing \$2,000 in currency. Colson and a companion hired a xi at the General Hospital, drove

caped, but Colson was taken to a nearby house, and while the officer was phoning for the patrol wagon he whipped out a revolver and shot himself through the head. faction in Newfoundland politics, was taking part in the support of the strikers. The news was contained in will be made by the Ontario depart.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Commencement will be made by the Ontario depart.

Shortly after the suicide the police were called to the warehouse district in the center of the city, where and grabbed the satchel containing the money. He was followed by a

> CHILD'S LEGS AMPUTATED BY REAR TRUCK OF TRAIN

Canadian Press Despatch. Catharines, Aug. 1.—Eugenia Olivia, a three-year-olds Thorold girl, was run over by a car of the Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway in Thorold early off by the rear truck. The child was brought to the General and Marine Hospital, where she regained consciousness for a period tonight.

INJURED BOY DIES.

comfortable day, and this evening in the hospital a few hours after his

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#### Threatening Hansard's Life. Senator McCoig, speaking at a Liberal rally

at Tilbury, advocated the abolition of Hansard. the report each day of what has been said by the speakers in the House of Commons; a Senate edition is also issued.

The cost of printing Hansard in 1923 was

\$61,514; in 1922, \$62,400, and in 1921, \$64.892. The chief value of Hansard is to the members themselves, who can have their speeches printed word by word; they have an opportunity to look over the proofs before the revised edition is printed, and then they can secure copies of these to send to their constituents, a practice quite generally followed. In this way they can secure campaign literature of a good sort, and it has the additional advantage of being an official record.

There are advantages, too, of having a complete record of statements made in parliamentary debate.

One way to modify Hansard would be to curtail the amount of talking that is done at Ottawa, much of which is for the purpose of in United States, but he kept right on working. getting a report of the address in print. It is of the House of Commons could easily be cut to find out how to establish claims to money not an exaggeration to say that the debates by 50 per cent and none of the important points omitted or seriously curtailed.

The matter rests largely with the members themselves. The 1924 Hansard is too voluminous; it is an accurate mirror of the talkative state of the House. If members knew that liberal commission will be paid. their tonnage of speech might be the instrument that would stab Hansard and cause it to die, they might be inclined to talk less and say held by the courts, and they find a very ready

#### System in County Councils.

Wellington County Council's payments to tree the reeves and deputy reeves of the various townships for 1923 are alleged to have totalled people to take up these quests, but the unfor-\$15,000. This amount has been named in a tunate thing is that hopes are apt to run too statement given out by Mr. Mendell, of Elora, high, and large expenditures may be made in the council chamber throne, and tell the aldera member of the council of that village.

There was a motion before the county council some time ago to publish the payments thus made, but it was defeated on a vote of 13 to 8. The reeves state that their objection to the publication was based on the fact that the proposed list gave only the total amounts paid, whereas they desired to have placed on record itemized accounts, showing in detail where the money had been spent.

This should not have been a difficult matter retaliation. to arrange, and it is hard to see how a dispute over the publication of lump sums vs. detailed statements could be blamed for a decision to publish nothing at all.

It is highly advisable for any organization both Rumania and Jugo-Slavia are ready to green. ch as a council to be prepared, and to insist, upon presenting to the ratepayers a complete statement of all funds they have handled. It is set on fire from the same corner. better to err on the side of giving too many details than to allow the impression to grow lesson. Otherwise, they would be spending their

that something is being suppressed. Experience of other bodies has given ample flirting with war. complete statement, and these statements should, view to participation are very far removed if at all possible, be given to the ratepayers from that old position. prior to election day, so that the voters may Russia is busy trying to fight her way back intelligently judge the merits of the course to a national standing on a new basis; Austria

many cases, are appealing for re-election. figure to be approximately correct. A reeve, Britain has problems that are greater than as such, has no right to spend money unless those of war, rebuilding her trade and comhe is ordered to do so by the council. The merce. Her mind is set on the League of same thing applies to his position in either Nations. being divided into wards.

Middlesex County reeves do not draw much for attendance at the three meetings each year, and that if they get hurt there will be few that calls them away from their regular busi- times has changed. ness. Middlesex County Council has the good business sense to appoint capable officials, pay right here in Middlesex.

The affair in Wellington County will no doubt be a good thing, although it will doubtless cause some sharp passages in the meantime. service picnicked at Springbank. Surely they within it the power to levy taxes a system that old game of postoffice. rigidly accounts for every dollar taken from the people in the way of taxation, and that couples with this the most approved method cause they were afraid. There are also a few of spending the money so collected.

#### Looking For the Cup of Gold.

This year has witnessed a number of claims for estates, and Canadians have figured fre- harvesters for Canada this season. The work four times six hundred hoofs pounded into and quently in the search instituted to establish the can be handled by the men already here. The stumbled through the summer's dust. Many of right of possession to properties now in the experience of 1923 showed the folly of rushing the horses, too, were of the Clydesdale or Perright of possession to properties now in the experience of 1923 showed the folly of rushing the horses, too, were of the Clydesdale or Perright of possession to properties now in the experience of 1923 showed the folly of rushing the horses, too, were of the Clydesdale or Perright of possession to properties now in the experience of 1923 showed the folly of rushing the horses, too, were of the Clydesdale or Perright of possession to properties now in the experience of 1923 showed the folly of rushing the horses, too, were of the Clydesdale or Perright of possession to properties now in the experience of 1923 showed the folly of rushing the horses, too, were of the Clydesdale or Perright of possession to properties now in the experience of 1923 showed the folly of rushing the horses, too, were of the Clydesdale or Perright or perright of the clydesdale or perright of the clydesdale or perright or perright of the clydesdale or perright hands of others.

The Toronto Star, using the case of a painter work. in that city who claims he is heir to an estate in Borneo, cites a number of similar instances since the first of the year.

valued at \$305,000,000. C. J. McGuire, of Los Angeles, claims to be thing to do.

the son of the first settler in Calgary, and heir The Tondon Advertiser to property in the heart of the city worth several millions.

Gustave Salomez, resident of a Kentucky poorhouse, claims property on Yonge street, Toronto, worth \$1,000,000, although a search at the registry office shows no such estate,

Wilfrid Kane, Vancouver, says he is a memper of a family owning 1,200 acres in Limerick, Ireland, on which are large buildings, the estate eing worth a billion.

There are many of the Baker heirs in Canada, laiming land in Philadelphia, worth millions of dollars. They have been organized for some years and prosecuted a fairly vigorous campaign

Simeon Rouillard, Quebec, claims Pierre Gagnon estate in Boston, worth \$12,000,000, but Boston papers say it does not exist.

Thomas Gemmell, steel worker in Pittsburg laims \$200,000 fortune left by brother in Nageneral public is not familiar with it. It is naimo, B.C., whom he had not seen in sixty

Stanley Prest, Manitoba, claims \$250,000,000 estate in England, on ground of being "a son of he late Baron Egerton."

John Reid, Regina mail clerk, "admits" falling heir to £1,000,000 from an uncle in

Joseph Landry, Montreal clerk, claims his ancestors owned large sections of Quebec City, where Chateau Frontenac stands, and that the land was taken forcibly from them.

Mrs. S. Deslauriers, Quebec, claims Gagnon fortune, \$14,000,000. Councillor Curtis, of Bridlington, Yorkshire,

claims estate of John Curtis, formerly of Hull, estimated at \$4,000,000, mostly in silver mines between Toronto and Manitoba.

Not many months ago a young mechanic in the C. N. R. car shops at Stratford was reported to have inherited a fortune from a rich uncle

land. The manager of a trust company in London admits that he frequently receives similar appeals, in some cases the letter stating that if the trust company can secure the estate

There are publishing houses turning out books giving particulars of unclaimed estates sale for their publications among those who want to ascertain if they happen to be on any of the branches from a financially strong family

It is a perfectly legitimate desire that leads fruitless efforts.

#### Ten Years Ago and Now. Bulgarian raiders and Greek soldiers are

loing their best to stir up war in that world's not-bed of trouble, the Balkans,

Groups of unattached Bulgarians have conducted raids into Greek territory, and Greece

Official despatches from Jugo-Slavia admit

ioin Greece against Bulgaria

Bulgaria and Greece have not learned the energies in a constructive way, instead of

proof of this. Where the people's money is They will find that the other powers which being handled, the people are entitled to a ten years ago were ready to look on with a

adopted by the men they elected, and who, in is but a section of her former self, powerless to fight even if she so desired; Germany is made thin. It is difficult to understand where the reeves disarmed, and France is concerned chiefly with or deputies in Wellington County get authority collecting reparations from Germany for the folks to stay from here, for if you do that, Mr. to spend anything like \$15,000, assuming that war that started in the Balkans ten years ago.

his township council or the county council. In The Balkan trouble has not the ground of (Ross Munro, in the Old Boys' Edition of the some adjacent counties reeves are named as ten years ago on which to work. The nations foremen of roads, for that purpose the township have too many war scars not yet healed to lend their aid to a flame-fanning contest.

The troublemakers in the Balkans should money from the council. Apart from their pay understand that they are on dangerous ground, of his inspiring Canadian manhood. the reeves are not often called upon to do work to rush to their rescue. The trend of the the cricket grounds from a stand erected in

#### Note and Comment

them a decent salary, and expect them to do | Cutting down weeds on the side of the roads | sun. the work. It is doubtful if there is a better planned arrangement anywhere than exists seed is about the most vacant gesture officialdom "However, the silvery eloquence of the great French-Canadian was not the thing that remained in one boy's memory of that day. The

Staff of the district superintendent of postal There is a need to adopt in every body that has indulged in a couple of rounds of that thrilling all over Saugeen, Bruce and Arran were teaching

> Thieves abandoned a car near London bearound town that they would abandon as soon Saugeen, and never was there a grander procesas they tried to drive them.

in a lot of untrained men for a few weeks

while in London Hon. W. R. Motherwell said The heirs to the Edwards estate have had that farmers who left Ontario some years ago to several meetings in London. Western Ontario get away from milking cows, were changing the wicked Tories. has 300, and United States almost 2,000 members their viewpoint. They are doing in the west of the family. They claim New York properties the very thing that caused them to leave Ontario laden with honors and ripe in political craft, -milking cows. It was the logical and sensible

#### Dr. Frank Crane THE SEA

I have been much troubled always by the passage of Scripture which says: "There shall be no

It was explained to me by a Quaker on ship oard who observed that whereas in former times the sea had been the barrier it had now become the common carrier of nations.

Time was when the crossing of the sea was perilous event, one to be undertaken only by the more adventurous portion of the population or this reason every nation was more or less provincial and self-contained.

Man, however, by his invention of steam, has onquered the seas and made them his roadstead. At present no one thinks more of crossing the cean than he does of crossing the ferry. This has rought foreign lands near to us.

It has been difficult for us to accommodate urselves to this idea and we persist in conceivng of foreigners as being people totally different from us, whereas if we only see them often

nough to find them much the same. The sea, therefore, has taken down barriers and has not made them.

Someone has said: "We should study maps of the seas with the lands which lie around them, and not maps of the land."

On the surface of the globe, three-fifths an water. That is, the most part of our habitable sphere is made up of the sea. There is more life n the sea than on the land, so scientists tell us. But it is a hidden life separated from us by a curtain which we cannot penetrata

Man is a land animal and is not adapted for breathing sea water. Just as men drown in the sea, so fishes drown in the air.

What goes on in that immense republic of the sea we can only guess. We know it has its monsters, its animalculae, its whales and its minows, its commonalty and its grotesque gentry As far as we can see there is no creature in

he water that corresponds to man. There is no thinking fish. But there must be some purpose n the great plan for the water population or here would not be so much of it.

There are few experiences more refreshing t he soul than to be in the midst of the great waters, to look out for days upon an expanse o ocean with no land on the horizon. This makes one feel his littleness, his insignificance, in the order of things. It is as if one strayed amids the immense distances of the stars

#### Now, Mr. Mayor

Mayor Wenige believes that the playgrounds should be kept for children and not used by adults. - From the news

Now, Mr. Mayor, you pause a spell, let's rgue this here thing with you. We know folks oted you in power, to run the place like all mayors do.

We know you've got the right to sit upon men around that they got ivory in their dome. And when there's big men come to town 's you what's got to greet them all, and show to them our Springbank dam and lead 'em

hrough the city hall. Then, too, you've got to sit each day and neet the folks what come to you, and smooth em out and make them glad, that's what we lected you to do.

But when it comes now, Mr. Mayor, to tellin' is to keep away from where the youngsters of the town they gather for to romp and play, we'll say nay, nay, to such a thing; we scoff at such rigid rule, we'll take you, Mr. Mayor, we will, nd duck you in the swimmin' pool.

There's lots of folks around this place, there's ome too fat and some too lean, and they should be the ones to go and gallop on the village

Their joints is stiff and kinky like, they ain't slick like they used to be, they're busted

like or even fair, to keep them folks from strikin' out to kick their hoofs up in the air? Why, let 'em go with creakin' joints, with flabby hide and sticky pore, and bones what squeak at each new move like hinges on an old

let 'em go and chin the bar, and let them stand upon the head, they shouldn't be like what they

Don't scowl at them now. Mr. Mayor, who seek to chase their double chin, nor at the fat men of the land who're chasin' round to ge

And don't you go a-stickin' signs for adul Mayor, we'll stand you up upon your ear.

#### Greeting Sir Wilfrid

Port Elgin Times.)

must be 31 years since the visit of Laurier to Port Elgin, an occasion long remembered by the staunch Grits of the time. The Liberal chieftain was then in opposition, in the prime

"It was arranged that he should speak a front of the old pavilion with a favored few on the platform itself, while the ordinary electors, and those to be converted, sat on planks placed on blocks out under the blazing

"However, the silvery eloquence of the great Liberals had arranged to give their leader unique and tumultuous reception. Six hundred horsemen were to escort the great man to the

cricket grounds. "For weeks prior to the event the youths their best farm horses the ways and manners of dashing cavalry mounts. The whole countryside was searched for anything that would serve as a saddle. If my memory is correct the parade was in charge of Dougald Smith of

sion in the old town. "Unfortunately the weather had been dry and hot. A modern water cart was not numbered among the municipality's assets, and so shoes. And the dust they raised! One could

hardly distinguish the political leaders. "It was referred to as the pillar of cloud Speaking of changing western conditions, by day beckoning the Liberals out of the political wilderness into the promised land. But many a Bruce County gallant rode that day in the conscious pride that he had helped to smite

"Years afterwards, Laurier, then Sir Wilfred remarked: 'Port Elgin, yes, that was where we had such beautiful horses and such smothering



I was afraid. Brunettes recalled to Black crows, and night, and star-

less ways, And I a silent ship through endless Sailing the vistas of the sea.

While blondes recalled to me the Of Vikings plundering the world From ships that sailed with deathbrutal age

sign flags unfurled, And I saw strife forever rage. . But if you think I never did embark Upon the matrimonial sea.
You're wrong. A red-head came and looked at me—

And then I was an easy mark!

A Collegiate Fall. A college student had the misfor-tune to fall heavily with his partner on the floor at a large dance. A suspicious chaperone descended on him at once.

Young man," she demanded, "Have you been drinking?"

"Madame," the mortified student replied, "I am not a drinking man, but I approx deny that I don't have been demanded, but I cannot deny that I just took a drop.

A nose is sometimes indicative of character, especially when a man's wife leads him by it.

#### Forceful Speaker.

Mrs. Blackstone: "Don't you think the new minister has a powerful

Mrs. Webster: "Yes, indeed. H certainly kept our husbands wide awake during the sermon."

Just One Iron. Blake: "My wife never gets anyg done around the house. "Maybe she has too many s in the fire."
ake: "No, just her curling iron The electric iron is never hot."

#### Tales Are Useful

The comet has a tail For sailing through the sky, The monkey has a tail To help him climb on high The donkey has a tail To swat the pesky fly But the naughty husband's tale Seldom gets him by.

Flaming Youth.

Mary, aged six, and Jean, four, were discussing the future.

"When I grow up," said Mary, "I'm going to be a school teacher."

"When I grow up," said Jean, "I'm going to be a mamma and have lots of children."

children.' answered Mary, "when they come school I'm going to whip 'em, whip 'em, whip 'em!" "You mean thing," said Jean, starting to cry, "what have my children ever done to you?"

Bobber-Shop Talk. Barber (to nervous young lady in his shop): "Well, Miss, what will you have, a hairt cut?"
Nervous Young Lady: "Mercy no!

want them all cut." This Side of Paradise. Scribbler: "Have you ever read

Braynless: "Never. Every woman know roasts lamb." A stitch in time saves embarrass-

Cupid's Gardening. "What would happen if I a kiss on your lips?"

She: "It would probably grow into dozen more.' We'll Speak to Father About It. "Do you enjoy indoor

Mabel: "Immensely, but father, the mean old thing, never lets them stay very late."

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Waking Up.

Hoyle: "Did you realize anything on that oil stock you invested in?"

Shaw: "Well, I'm just beginning

to realize that I've been swindled."

True Enough.

has to wear something

Woman Hater: "Yes."

handle his English.

out actually proposing!"

beautiful?

Nancy: "I don't approve of those

ne-piece bathing suits."
Peggy: "Neither do I, dear; but

Flapper (conceitedly): "Am I not

Don't You?

Dudley: "He certainly knows how

Jameson: "I should say so. Why

he can tell a girl in a dozen different ways how much he loves her, with-

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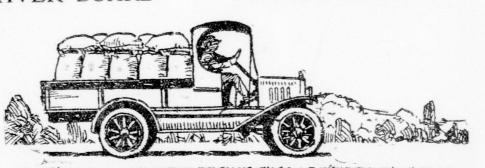
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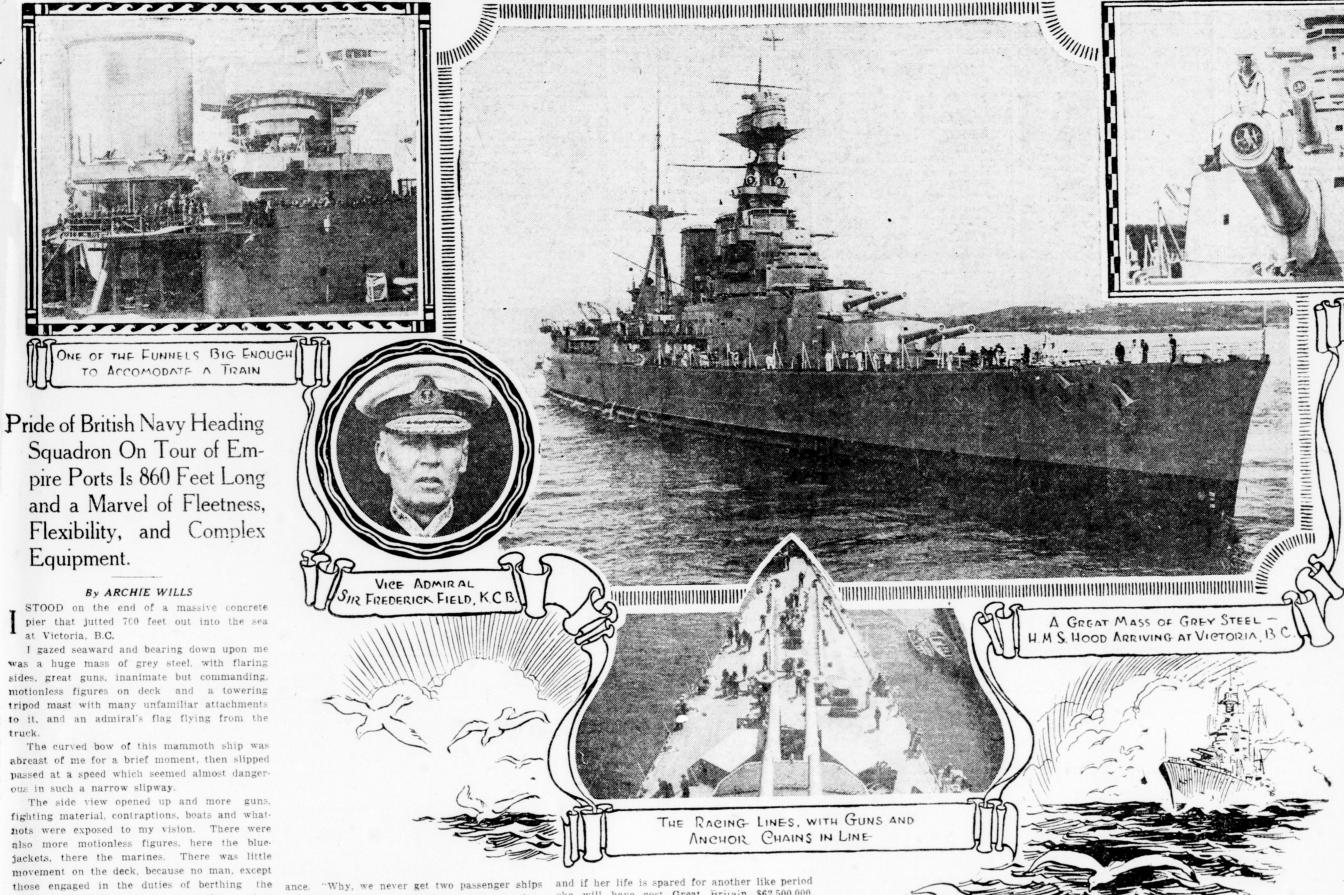
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was a huge mass of grey steel, with flaring sides, great guns, inanimate but commanding, motionless figures on deck and a towering tripod mast with many unfamiliar attachments to it, and an admiral's flag flying from the

abreast of me for a brief moment, then slipped passed at a speed which seemed almost danger

The side view opened up and more guns fighting material, contraptions, boats and what nots were exposed to my vision. There were also more motionless figures, here the bluejackets, there the marines. There was little movement on the deck, because no man, except

Soon I heard bells jingle deep down in the centre of the ship and the answering chime on of water, and with her hundred-foot beam, two received in the engine room. Out astern there ing eight knots, and when opposite the flaglers were going astern to check the way of astern." The Repulse came to a dead stop

Heaving lines were flung ashore, and then came the heavy manila and steel cables with which to make the ship fast. I heard the cry the navy." "all fast," but could hardly believe it, as the enough the nose of the ship was close to the skippers.

"So this is the Hood," I thought to myself. I had read a great deal about this mammoth fighting craft which the naval genius of Great Britain turned out, but her tremendous length was not borne home to me until she docked at

a hundred feet of her length.

#### British Mastery of Seamanship

ESS fuss was made in bringing H.M.S. Hood into her berth at Victoria than some skippers make of docking a tug-boat. The Hood must move at least five knots an hour to have steerageway. Coming into port there was the tide to figure, the lack of manoeuvring room and the fear that the 47,000 tons of steel coming into sudden and violent contact with the she will be obsolete and ready for the bonedock might cause trouble and damage, yet she snuggled into her berth as comfortably as a child nestles into its cot.

"That's the way they do it in the navy," commented a retired naval officer close to me who was reveling in the admiring comment made by landlubbers all around.

A few minutes later another great mass of grey steel, with more motionless figures, massive guns and towering tripod mass without the admiral's flag at the fore truck, got under way some distance off and began lining up for the berth opposite that occupied by the

"Surely they'll not try to put her alongside than any transcontinental train in Canada. here," remarked an old waterfront acquaint-

ship, are allowed to move at stations when half the size of the Hood in here together. They want the whole place to themselves."

But on came the Repulse, drawing thirty feet the bridge to denote that the signal had been feet less than that of the Hood. She was mak- that she will. Such is the cost of preparedness! was a violent suction of water. The greenish man on the dock, acting as a marker, the sigwater became white and foamy. The propel- nal was sent to the engine-room for "full-speed and was tied up in rapid time.

The words of that retired naval officer came back to me: "That's the way they do it in

The berthing of these two gigantic craft in stern was still two hundred feet clear of the such small quarters and under such conditions end of the pier. I looked shoreward and sure was a great lesson to the merchant service

With the Hood safely alongside and my mingled feelings of awe, surprise, wonderment and pride somewhat subsided, I made haste to get aboard and make a personal inspection of

what I had seen at a distance. The trip around not only proves a test of one's walking and ladder-climbing ability and strength and durability of the skull and shin-Eight hundred and sixty feet seven inches bones, which are in constant contact with the from stem to stern is the exact overall mea- steel fittings of the many bulkhead doors, but surement of this queen of the naval world. No leaves one aghast at the colossal and ingenious merchantman has ever sailed the Pacific or devices for the destruction of mankind. Naval docked at any Canadian port that comes within strategists, scientists and engineers have gone to the limit of their cunning, ability and genius in giving birth to the Hood. This fighting giant eclipses anything ever before placed afloat by any nation in the world.

The lessons of the Battle of Jutland have been worked into the construction of the Hood. She was laid down after that great naval engagement at the yards of the famous shipbuilding firm of John Brown on the Clyde. It took three years to turn her out, and by that time the war was over. In another five years

#### 47,000 Tons of Steel

"W HAT," you say, "this tremendous ma-

chine useless in five years?" Yes. That's what the naval critics say. The Hood cost \$35,000,000 to build. The Panama Canal was constructed for the price of

She weighs 47,000 tons. That's as heavy as 400 of the biggest locomotives made in Canada. She costs \$2,750,000 a year to maintain and operate. That's more than the Canadian government spends annually on its marine department, which maintains the hundreds of light houses and other aids to navigation.

She steams 35 knots an hour, which is faster

The Hood has been in commission five years, it is traveling 2,600 feet per second.

she will have cost Great Britain \$62,500,000, of which amount \$35,000,000 is in construction and \$27,500,000 in upkeep for ten years.

She may go to the bone-yard without firing a shot in actual warfare-and it is to be hoped Mars may decree that the Hood shall fire her guns at an enemy, in which case they will, no doubt, spell victory for the British Empire. Then those who belabor the admiralty for its gross extravagance in naval construction would

have to tie their tongues. On the Hood, as on all other war vessels, the three most interesting things are the bluejackets, the guns and the engines

There is no scarcity of sailors on the Hood. She has 1,440 officers and men, more ablebodied masculine beauties than any city of 6,000 in Canada can produce.

You'll see them doing all sorts of odd jobs. Some will be dangling over the ship's side on a scanty scaffold, chipping and painting. Others will be snatching forty winks on the iron decks. Some will be washing their clothes, others mending them, and those dolled up will be leaning on the rails trying to catch the eye of a pretty maiden ashore. They've lots of brass to shine and steel to burnish aboard ship, and, like in the army, jack-tar gets plenty of it. Most of the time he's shining, painting or washing something. They've got to find something for so many men to do, and it keeps a staff of wardroom and warrant officers busy figuring out jobs. These jack-tars are a happy lot. They haven't any comforts, but they sure see life. They sleep in hammocks suspended from the deck beams and stow all their belongings in a small locker, which must be shined every day.

#### Guns Weigh 100 Tons Each

HE guns command respect. They stick their silent muzzles out at you and tell you that nothing within a range of twenty miles can live in time of war. You walk up to them and the impulse comes to pat them like you would a dog. The slightest pat, however, stings your hand. They are hard, cold and solid.

The outside of the turret is uninteresting, but if you are fortunate enough to squeeze in through the manhole at the base of the turret you will see sights that it is seldom the privilege of people in this country to gaze on.

A chief petty officer who is on duty will tell you certain facts about the gun and its workings, but the secrets are not divulged. In each turret are two 15-inch guns. Each gun is 60 feet long and weighs 100 tons.

The shell thrown by these guns weighs 1,920 pounds, and it will travel 20 miles when the full charge, 400 pounds of cordite, is fired. When the shell leaves the muzzle of the gun

You see a man stagger into your house with two sacks of coal on his back and you say he for test purposes is a strong man. Imagine, if you can, the numthe strength and power to toss the equivalent

of a ton of coal 20 miles through space! The turret which houses the guns weighs, complete, 600 tons. The front is made of 15inch steel, while the overhead is 11 inches thick. The turret revolves on the base, which runs down to the bottom of the ship.

It takes four officers and 74 men to operate each turret in time of action. Eight men are actually in the turret when the guns are fired, the rest being down in the housing looking

after ammunition and other details. Although there is so much mechanism in connection with the operation of a turret, the whole thing is foolproof. There is a sequence of operation and nothing can be performed out of turn. Each turret is cut off entirely from the rest of the ship and can operate independently if the occasion demands.

The moment the shell and charge are placed in the carrier a man in the turret pulls a lever and the carrier brings its weighty and menacing projectile up to what is known as the loading position. The pull of another lever starts the intricate mechanism of the massive breech and slowly it opens. A third lever puts into operation the ramrod, which drives the shell into the barrel until it engages the rifling. The carrier moves up a little further and another push from the ramrod deposits the charge in the chamber. The carrier then drops down to receive another shell, while the breech closes

and the breech-screw engages. The gun-layer then adjusts the range and a lever at his side lifts the gun to the desired elevation as easily as one raises his arm. The turret then swings to the given angle and the turret is reported "all ready" to the control station, where the gunnery officer can fire every gun on the ship simultaneously by pressing a single trigger.

#### \$1,500 For Every Shot

T HE operation of firing these gigantic guns can be performed twice every minute. Truly a remarkable feat!

So far the Hood has fired but 20 rounds per gun. It costs \$1,500 every time a service round About 200 rounds is the limit. Service rounds, been able to find room for the machinery to tables are peeled by machinery.

however, have to be fired at stipulated intervals

The shock of discharge sends these guns back ber of men that would be required to provide three feet. The recoil is taken up by glycerine and air, the latter being compressed 1,000 pounds

to the square inch. The greatest feature of these rifles, as the sailors call them, is their accuracy. At a range of 20 miles the shells can be dropped within 50 yards of the target. No better gun has been

turned out by the British naval experts.

Owing to the immense amount of machinery in the gun turrets, there is very little room for getting about. But despite the lack of footroom officers can direct the fire of their own turret. Should the control and conning towers be shot away and the turrets be told to carry on independently, the turret range finders are brought into play. There are three sets of controls for each turret should the action be hot and things be carried away. Even in the event of the supply of electricity from the main dynamos in the engine room being cut off each turret has storage batteries to carry on with, while should this in turn fail, there are the oil lamps.

All eight 15-inch guns can be fired from almost any angle at one time. In the gun turrets broken and the giant ship reels over like a

drunken man. Now for the engines. You toil down several ladders-it is a toiling job, as there are no hand rails, elusive chains and ropes providing but wavering support-and finally arrive where it is warm and stuffy. Instinctively you know you are near the engine-room.

A dear old lady who was feeling the stress of so many ladders and the closeness of the atmosphere, when shown the opening to the engineroom, remarked to her sailor guide:

Well, surely there can't be anything down there! I've come down so many ladders I'm sure I'm at the bottom of the ship.' "Lor' bless my soul, madame, half the

bloomin' ship's down there," laughed the sailor. The guide was just about right. Down in the bowels of the ship, as the engine-room is so and gauges of all shapes and sizes. Being a turbine ship the engines are not as cumbersome or interesting as the reciprocating engines. If is discharged from each turret. Owing to the the engineering world still had to rely upon the The cook stoves all burn oil. The bake ovens tremendous strain on the gun its life is short. old type of engines the Hood would never have turn out 1,300 loaves of bread a day. All vege-

GUNS THAT HURL A TO

#### Engines 157,000 Horsepower?

HE greatest horsepower ever placed in a ship is in the engine bed of the Hood. It reaches the enormous total of 157,000 horsepower and approximately 40,000 passes through each gearing to a propeller, about the amount it takes to drive all screws on the Mauretania, queen of the Atlantic.

Each propeller that the Hood swings is 17% feet in diameter, and the main shafts are 300 feet long and weigh 100 tons. The total weight of machinery in the Hood is 5,000 tons, which equals four times the net tonnage of the Toronto steamer Cavuga.

To provide the enormous steam pressure required for these tremendous turbines, there are 38 boilers, which hold 1,000 tons, or 268,000 gallons, of water.

Oil-burners heat the boilers and a full head of steam can be raised in an hour, The Hood carries 4.000 tons of oil.

Although the engineroom is a place of mystery and great interest, the stuffiness soon makes makes one long for the fresh air. So, mounting half a dozen ladders, you get back to the deck, and a trip up the many ladders of the foremast will reward one with a beautiful view of the racing lines of the ship. gins to taper away to her knife-like bow from the break of her superstructure, a distance of about 275 feet. The deck is clear of any obstacles save for the two lines of white anchor chains which run from the lockers to the hawse pipes, a few ring bolts and the capstan. Each inches thick and each of the four anchors weighs

The quarter deck of the Hood, like the forward deck, is clean. There is nothing to carry away in action. When the Hood is driving at full speed her quarter deck is quite often awash. Having seen the engines you will be anxious to make a more minute inspection of her lines. On the forward deck you look over the rail at the water but discover that in order to see where the side touches the water you must swing right out over. The flare to the Hood's sides is the greatest ever put on a ship. At no place in her extreme length is the beam greater at the waterline than it is at the main deck. The enormous length is also for the purpose of increasing her

#### World's Most Complete Wireless

THE flare to the sides is also for the purpose of reducing the chances of a direct hit on the armor plating. The shell will only strike a glancing blow on the Hood, whereas it would go through the armor of a ship with less flare.

The Hood is practically torpedo proof. Her engine-room, always the vulnerable part of a vessel, is not exposed to danger. Over almost the entire length the ship is protected by & double "skin." If the torpedo strikes this it detonates and the real side of the ship, made up of twelve inches of armor-plating, backed up with one and a half inches of tensible steel, is able to withstand the force of the explosion. The Hood is really a ship within a ship. This is one of the lessons of Jutland.

The armor plating on the Hood weighs 13,800

A striking thing about the Hood is that there are only 76 portholes in her entire hull. These things are done away with in order to make her no noise is heard, but outside the air is split armor-plating all the more effective. Owing to with the deafening roar, doors and glasses are the thickness of the plating, very little light would get in anyway. The Hood is artificially lighted and ventilated throughout. Hundreds of fans circulate the air.

The wireless sets on the Hood are the most complete in the world. The public is barred from entering the wireless rooms owing to the many secret devices.

The Hood is never out of touch with land. She has spoken with stations 6,000 miles away. Forty-nine officers and men do nothing but look atfer this wonderful apparatus. There are seven different wireless rooms, the central one being

There are nine aerials which contain five miles of wire. There are eight transmitting sets and thirteen receiving sets, the latter ranging in wave lengths from 100 to over 25,000 metres.

There is a telephone exchange on board. There are phones all over the ship. You can often described, there is a mass of instruments pick up one and call central and then get your number. There are no "hello girls" on the ship's strength, however.

In the galley the Hood has many innovations.

# Small British Force, Showered with Poisoned Arrows, Wage War Against the High-Priestess of the Kisii and Her Savage Hordes

A Hurried March Through Burning Heat of East Africa to Quell a Rebellion of the Tribesmen and Rescue Wounded British Police Officer From Thousands of Angry Natives

against thousands of Kisii warriors two days was most disquieting. and quelling their revolt-these are I frankly did not like the look of some of the feats of Major Foran things at all. So I sent back a mes

native policemen at his call, his hold- up some more of my men to strengthagain plunged into danger, as told in bordering on the Victoria Nyanza,

ments. She has held aloof and broods, with anger in her heart and deep suspicion, over the curtailing of her erious trouble yet."

"What's her chief grouch?" I ask
In two and a half hours after the

"She doesn't like the idea of my unavoidable but none the less irritat-increasing influence among the ing delays, I was ready to march off tribesfolk, for one reason; and she to Kisii with eighty policemen, a also distrusts me for having built a Maxim machine-gun a small army of brick house here." He shrugged his native porters, thirty thousand shoulders. "Quaint birds, these peo- rounds of ammunition, and sufficient her village a few weeks ago and duced the porters' loads to fifty accused her people of forgetting her pounds each, so that we might travel and giving allegiance to me, a white fast. I had eighty-four miles to man. I hear she told them that only travel, and had made up my mind to very sick people are yellow or white reach Kisii boma in two days.

### She'll learn sense in time."

Natives Attitude Alarming
I HAL/TED for two days only at
Kisil boma, for a messenger
reached me demanding my return to
Kisumu to meet the inspector-general of police. It was with a certain
amount of misgiving that I took
my departure, with the fixed determination to double my marches
into Kisumu and report what I had
heard in Kisil.

for every minute gained might mean
the saving of a life. Night came on,
but still I marched forward at a
steady and uniform rate of speed by
the light of a kindly moon. I halted
at last to rest my weary porters on
the banks of a broad river.
I could hear distinctly the snorting
and splashing of the hippopotami as
they emerged from the river to gaze
upon the shore. From the distance
came the manatonous beating and

s reinforcement for his garrison. I country we were now traveling; and, intermingling with these noises there rebellion flares up in a second or two and without much warning of its

The road which I followed on my from its nocturnal slumber. march to Kisumu took me through some of the most thickly populated sections of the Kisii country. As I meared the scattered manyattas the bank; and I had soon command-(villages), the natives, both men eered them and their owners to ferry and women, fled into the fields of us across the bay. To have marched

eye me suspiciously for a second or transport us to the other side in two. The tribesmen were all dressed about six hours. in their war paint, and many of them | These native canoes were constood upon the surrounding hills with structed out of tree-trunks or else

anded two desperadoes who had They were watching my every moveterrorized a town in British East ment intently. Unmistakably there Africa, later leading a small force was trouble brewing; and the change

now a retired English army officer) senger to Northcote to tell him which its bold capture of the leader of the the matter, and said that I would

"Oh! they're peaceful enough," he had been sent ments. She had also and sh power over the tribe. She'll cause could not be expected to reach Kisii

receipt of these orders, despite all She held a secret meeting at food to last for a month. I had re-

to color; and, therefore, I must be All that day we trailed across the scorched Kavirondo plains, heading "What are you going to do about towards a ford which would save me many dreary hours of marching "Nothing at all," he laughed. "Her people have largely lost their fear of her, and I hold their confidence. She'll learn sense in time."

round a deep bay of the Victoria Nyanza. Here, so I had learned, were a number of native dug-out canoes to ferry us across the bay. Time was of the utmost importance, Natives Attitude Alarming for every minute gained might mean

I was not so optimistic as North-cole. If I had had more than fifteen policemen with me I should have left in the distance came the monotonous beating and throbbing of the tom-toms of the Kavirondo people, through whose sional call of a water-fowl disturbed

round the bay would have taken me They paused in their flight only to a full day, whereas the canoes could



children of Equatoria, knowing no gcd and obeying only the rule of their high-priestess. As far as I could see, they had no thought about anything in the world except their catite and their crops.

When I reached Kisil boma I congratulated Northcote on the great success of his administration of this how territory that I had helped to acquire for the British government. I told him how peaceful and contented all the Kisil appeared to be in the area through which I had marched.

"Oh! they're peaceful enough," he day dated and spray-factor and of the great should be maded at the content of the great should be maded as properly and so didenly sank beneath us. We were head turned back to join forces with had turned back to join forces with him, for the had turned back to join forces with had turned back to join force

selves with following us at a respectful distance until towards sunset, when they massed in the hills intense relief, I saw the Union Jack

stream of bullets from it changed their intended attack into flight.

We marched into the little post a few minutes before midday, having the possibility of results of terms.

Asked for details of the kind of They had not entirely forgotten the lesson I had given them before.

By nightfall we had arrived within By nightfall we had a nightfall we had a nightfall we had a nightfall we had a nightfal a few hours' march of Kisii boma. at that time. Fortunately, there was a bright moon. The war-drums were beating continuously all around us, and I

A Match for Thousands

FOUND that Northcote had been during this period the pioneer of reducing the processes. One of these he mental grafting first startled the world, and during this period the pioneer of re-



"I found my two policemen holding a very angry native woman firmly by each arm."

machine gun. I could see that we were doing deadly execution, but the A sthe first rosy tints of dawn were doing deadly execution, but the A sthe first rosy tints of dawn warriors still kept on relentlessly from my tent. On going outside, towards us. Two hundred yardsone hundred and fifty yards-and then one hundred yards divided us. very angry and fat native Then, suddenly, the thick mass of firmly by each arm. cover, being unable to withstand that laconically. "This very beautiful we of the opposite hills once more, and one of them, with a grin of amuse of the opposite hills once more, and no further attack was launched on face of the high priestess. The following afternoon Captain

Bois, with a company of the King's African Rifles, arrived at Kisii from military commander of the punitive Lumbwa, having also fought their expedition. He was not so pleased at way through the tribesmen. They my coup as he ought to have been proved a very welcome addition to He was due to retire and this was

withdrawn in the meantime, we the second occasion on which t heard heavy firing in the direction of East African police had scored the Kavirondo country and could see his military command. columns of smoke arising from burnmilitary expedition chasing the a thousand head of cattle for the Kisii warriors and burning their vil- murders of the native traders ar lages. But there seemed to be no for wounding Northcote. fight left in the tribesmen.

#### A Punitive Expedition

Into camp. The following day I was bon woman. She told me that s sen' out with Captain Sullivan of the had no idea that there were so man King's African Rifles to round up white men in the world, and that, some of the Kisii live stock and burn she had known there were so man their villages. We took the Maxim and with such powerful to gun and fifty men with us. At ing would have induced every manyatta we set fire to the her strength against huts and granaries, and took posses- further informed me that she had

ack to Kisii by another route, we be restored to her. heard the war drums boom forth Since then the Kisii their defiant call to arms, and the attempted to question the power Kisii charged right up to our rifles. of civilization; They suffered very heavy losses; Laibon dwells in exile in the coast again with great courage. One of ill-feeling in her savage heart, the my best native sergeants was killed are probably those of deadly hate f

laughed, employing the Nandi pro

torted: "One finger will not kill louse; but we two shall accomplish

#### An Enraged Priestess

Three days later the Kisii, having many days. Furthermore, this was

investigate. From the top of a soon settled; and the Kisii people neighboring hill we could see the were fined three thousand sheep and

On the following day, I was o HE punitive expedition came into On the homeward march, I had man Kisii that afternoon and went an interesting talk with the old Lai

NEXT WEEK: "BATTLING SEA AND ICE IN

### Monkey Gland Surgeon Has To Turn Many Patients Away

Dr. Serge Voronoff Says His Operation Successfully Makes Old Men Young Again-Old Man in His Dotage, After His Recovery, Writes Season's Best Play

EVERYBODY has heard of the first demonstrated his method to a gathering of representative surgeons in London mountains. ahead of us in order to attack. I halted to face them, and set up my Maxim-gun ready for action. A way waveled into the line of the line o

> More than three years have now journalists, teachers - men whose elapsed since the news of gland- very livelihood depended on the

cheerful. Leaving him to the care of "I should like," he began, "to put intellectual energy had become fully Dr. Boedeker I set to work immediately to prepare the defenses of Kisii boma.

T should like, he began, to put developed once again in a mind which had been all but a blank.

Another remarkable case he ad-The hills all around us were black results of my operations, and I am duced was that of a schoolmaster with Kisii warriors, and we moment- unxious to take the opportunity of who at the age of sixty-nine felt

eighty of my own men, twenty-five jects." were armed only with spears and "The restoration of failing health age of seventy he became not only

The warriors on the surrounding hills were now crowding into the I maintain, without the possibility of contradiction that rejugence in the contradiction of these interesting creatures, all in the pink of condition." valley, steadily advancing to the attack. I could hear the war drums be accomplished by my operation, in beating rhythmically and the battle the case of any man whose health is horns booming. I ordered the bugler failing, provided he is not suffering IN London a record book is kept by to sound the "Assembly," and then from any organic disease."

On came the black bordes of the large number of Englishmen since he nuisance.

speared through the back, the long-bladed spear just missing his spine. It had penetrated through his back, just grazed his stemach, and seriled in detail in a recent interhad then imbedded itself in his groin.

He was in a bad way, but still very cheerful Leaving him a bad way, but still very view.

arily expected them to attack the boma: but I felt confident that I could hold them off until the arrival of the military force, for I now had ing of monkey glands on human subsion. Two years ago he submitted to of Boedeker's, and fifty of the normal garrison. With my machine gun and 155 policemen I felt a match for the ten thousand Kisii warriors who

were armed only with spears and bows and arrows.

When I was satisfied that everything possible had been done for the proper defense of Kisii against attack, and that my men were on the alert. I threw myself on a camp cot to snatch a couple of hours' sleep. I was feeling pretty well worn out. It seemed only a few minutes after I had dropped asleep that I wis awakened by the sound of heavy firing I jumped to my feet and ran out of my tent to see what had happened.

The restoration of failing health was the one and only objective I had in view. I aimed at the restoration of energy and vitality—of the patient's eyesight, his muscular powers, his memory, and, in fact, all his memory, and in fact, all hi

#### Done in London

officials in which the name of the the "Alarm." The small force ran Dr. Voronoff went on to say that first owner of each registered car. the "Alarm." The small force ran to take up their allotted posts, and I placed the machine gun in a good position to command the approach to the boma.

Dr. Voronoff went on to say that he is unable to comply with the replaced the machine gun in a good position to command the approach to the boma.

Dr. Voronoff went on to say that he is unable to comply with the repulse of the many people who are anxious to be made young again. He has operated successfully on quite a trully eliminate the automobile theft

# Hunting Canadian Birds and Animals With the Camera Nests of Bobolink and Heron Almost Impossible to Find



spring some forty or fifty pairs of bobolink have

been in the habit of nesting. That would ap-

pear to be a simple problem to locate the nests

on such a small piece of ground. But let us

see what happens when the photographer draws

warning call is the signal for all the families cover the nests with grass and depart

in various directions fust over the tall grass.

Deer photographed in N.Ont. Woods closer than 25 ft

A Blue Heron by its nest

has often been demonstrated that birds, and especially animals, are very poor judges of

A large red feather stuck into my hat was

stated that he covered every inch of the ground on an area of twenty square feet, but could not find the nest. Disgusted, he picked up his hat, and there was the much sought for nest underneath it. He rushed back for his cameras and secured a picture of this rare find. He described it as a cunning little pocket of grass tucked in the roots of a thick clump of dank growth. A large spreading leaf completely covered the nest when the bird was not sitting. There were five

Red Feather as Bait

distance. Many animals of the Canadian woodland are also very curious, and it is sometimes possible to unite these two factors in the securing of a decent picture. I had an opportunity of demonstrating this up north recently. A party of visitors had sighted two deer feeding some distance away and were watching them with envious eyes. The distance was too great for the lenses on their cameras: so they sat on the edge of a clearing watching the subjects that they longed to photograph. It was thus that I found them.

the bait used to attract the attention of the animals as I moved slowly forward, and at sixty-

A Heron sentry guarding a colony. Tree felled by weight of Heron's nest. I know of only one man in Canada who has succeeded in locating a bobolink nest with nests and young birds that cannot fly. I refer eggs. He approached a field, goaded almost ried a grub each time to the spot and flew away location of the nest. He sprang up suddenly and to desperation by the cunning ways of the birds. without it. He was certain that a nest was rushed toward the spot. He saw the bird dart He sank slowly down in the tall grass by the there. Being a bit of an engineer, as well as a from the grass and hurled his hat toward the fence corner and then crawled through the nature student, he took a bearing on the line of spot from which she had darted. He searched

Ancient Ox-Carts Still Haul Loads of Cane In Sunny Cuba, the Sugar Bowl of the World

Along the deserted highway of the old Belt Line that runs east of Yonge street there are numerous bulky nests of the common black crow. As is usual with this rascal, the nests are erected at a fair elevation, but one or two of them can be reached without difficulty from neighboring trees. From the special vantage points that I have in mind, the camera lens can be brought to bear on these nests from a distance of about fifteen feet. All the hiding and watching that I have been able to work out with a view of securing the adult birds at the nest Third Year. has failed; and I have never heard of anyone who has ever secured a photograph of an adult

It would appear to be a very simple opera- link, like the red winged black bird, is a poly-

tion to secure a good picture of the common gamist. It is probably true as the number of

street sparrow. Try it once. You will then females of a flock often appears to be greatly

be in a sympathetic mood to listen to the stories in excess of the males. The males spend much

of failures and disappointment that fill in of their time during daylight searching for the

the long spaces between the successes in the approach of intruders. When one appears the

an animal appears when first alarmed—makes ony generally presents a few male birds chirp-

up for many failures. I have practised this ing a challenge to you from a fence post or

hobby of camera hunting for some few years low tree, and a number of female birds flying

have made exposures by the hundred, the really The birds are most reluctant to return to the

a bird sits or how

serviceable negatives that have resulted would nest while a visitor is near.

subjects are willing that their portraits should

be secured. But as they are seldom willing

the sport consists of a matching of human

wits against the natural shyness of the subject

and bringing into play the most modern of

naturalists' cameras whenever an advantage is

pursuit of this hobby. But a good picture-

in various parts of the world, and although I

not exceed more than a few score. Of course,

in that summing up I do not include flowers,

Some subjects are best secured by flash-

light. Others by enticing the victim into a

desired location by food, the operator and

camera being concealed nearby. But with deer,

herons, crows, and many more, you have to "go

and get 'em." The nature photographer soon

learns to divide the possible quarry into various

classifications. Even within the limits of a

town or city, and, in many instances, in the

country districts immediately adjoining towns

and cities, there are common forms of bird life

which are almost impossible to photograph. Out-

standing members of this classification include

the common black crow and the nest of the

crow feeding its young at the nest. I firmly

believe that the adults would let the young ones

starve to death before they would return to the

nest while a photographer was in the close

Only One Bobolink's Nest Found

T HE bobolink, on the other hand, has no objection to sitting

they rather like the performance, and I have

or eight feet from the adult birds with a graflex

comes to securing a picture of the nest with eggs,

the problem is an entirely different one. I have

tried for many hours during three successive

nesting seasons to locate the nest of the bobolink

and have nothing but failure and some interest-

mately the location of the nests; but so skilful

are these birds at covering and hiding their

the thickest of dense grass. But I know person-

ally of only one man who has ever seen a bobo-

The bobolink nests in the ground, always in

home that the task becomes most perplexing.

link's nest with the eggs in it.

jection to sitting for his portrait. In fact,

to adult birds and animals.

By VICTORIA HAYWARD

had lived in Cuba he must have written, "A stick of sugar-cane, and-thou," and the "thou," conjugated or declined, to embrace any body in the heavens above, the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth. But chiefly, I think, it would have stood for the-sun.

And the "wine" would have been changed from the juice of the grape—to rum—juice of the cane-Bacardi, to be exact, without any loss

in Cuba play havoc with established lines of

Eagerly have pens sought to limn the romance of sugar, knowing full well that the romance of sugar is the romance of Cuba.

begin with the island, and yet others sworn to the tale of "The Queen of the Antilles" find thein-Over to the north of Moore Park there is a selves enmeshed in the web of cane,

-tobacco, for siestas and dreams in the deep cool shade of some lofty hacienda, or if that be unavailable-the leafy coolness afforded of the nearest ceiba tree-the tree that once was chosen of the Cuban people as "The Hall of Justice" in American troops.

That colorful novel of Hergesheimer's, "The Bright Shawl," is the soul and spirit of the Havana and the Cuba of the Spanish occupation. It is a charmingly written history, no less than an engaging novel. It is the Maria Chapdelaine of the tropics.

It is no mere pun to say that cane was the root out of which sprung the whole attitude of dominating Castile toward the Cuba, which from richest colony by a system of political crushing. no less yielding in its way than the great crusher of cane in the Centrals, was reduced to poverty, seem, eventually to freedom, Spain wanted the sugar of Cuba. And to get it she ground both Cuba and the Cubans-

sugar history may be summed up--ignorance and absentee owners.

Fear ruled all life on the island at this perthe country, the farmer away from his farm, in Canada? It would seem absurd from the hu-It was all this in Cuba.

of the cool tropic mornings and evenings, with in Havana. The workers, overseers, etc., lived chemist and others are free to go north, as most a long noon-day interval for potaje, Bacardi and in villages miles, more or less, away, as the of them do, to spend the summer in some cooler different "estates" radiated in all directions. The clime-Canada or the United States. sugar-mill was strongly fortified, as fortifications went in those days, with romantic, round white story of the big estate efficiently planted and watchtowers against raids by pirates and others, no less piratical though not directly voyaging tifically manned, working like the works of a under "skull and cross-bones." And then the the instance of the Spanish surrender to the machinery at best was simple and old. It could not grind as the modern call for sugar demand-And so, when Cuba got its freedom sugar got its freedom, too. The face of the country broadened into smiling fields. And modern business, which is just as romantic a figure as any knight of old, when it rescues a commercial maiden like sugar or azucar from the vice-like clutch of disintegration-took cane in hand.

Mills Run Only 6 Months-

SHOULD you wish to witness a commercial miracle the evolution which has taken place in Cuba in sugar is one. Cuba is now variously rebellion, and, strange and paradoxical as it may spoken of as "The Sugar-plum," "The Sugar-bowl fields right behind the cane-cutters. of the World," "Miss Sweetness" and I know not how many more such terms.

It was a fatal mistake. And yet a fate that concrete structure. The machinery, the latest gestive blade of the heavy macheto in the hand was eventually to prove itself beneficent, out- and most-advanced world designs, and beside the of a dozen or more native Cubans, native Jamwitted the lesser and self-evident fatalism of staff of efficient engineers there are resident aicans, possibly a sprinkling or two of the latest Spanish cruelty. In two words, this period of chemists, a spotless laboratory and office; and emigrants from Spain (for every week the big galleries for visitors; a restaurant for the men. Spanish liners coming in to Havana have decks with the menu embracing everything from soup black with emigrants to Cuba or Mexico), swishes to the finest European liquors. So that the Am- its way through and clears the field of the upiod. What would you think, if no one lived in erican visitor out for the day from Havana may call for what fancy prompts and have it served as we understand them. The owners of the vast time they grind that year's crop of cane. In and oxen, seem to fatten.

That is the straight, big sugar story—the reaped, the big mill efficiently machined, scienfine watch, from the moment the cane is received till the refined sugar in bags boards its own private car that leaves from tracks at the door.

But sugar is still romantic and human, in many of its ramifications. Nothing has been invented to take the place of the ox-cart to haul the loads of cane to the "central" door, if the field be near, or to the waiting car for the sugar centrals, or many of them have their own shortline railroads, from mill to field and from mill to port-if the port is off the main-line of Cuban

Nothing stands the trying climate better than oxen, and food for them exists in the tops of the cane itself. And you see the ox tethered on the

The cane, too, is cut by hand. No machinery has been invented like the harvester of wheat, The "mills," called "centrals," are of up-to-date with its sickle keen, and so the cutlass, sugstanding cane.

The cane that only calls for a re-planting indoors or on the verandah or in the garden. every three years, and not always then, thanks man angle, and from the point of view of the Houses of the manager and the employes cluster to the rich red earth of Cuba which seems to be land it would be a desolation and a throw-back. about to form a modern and charming village, the original source of "the life-blood of sugarwith flower gardens and electric light. The the juice of the cane, on which Cuban children There were no country homes whatever there, mills run for six months of the year; in which of the nearby villages, no less than the horses

human population he certainly avoids human habitation when it comes to raising a family for himself. Away off in the midst of some dense swamp, or at the side of a lake where the trees grow tall, is a favorite haunt for the blue heron. In many cases some real woodcraft is necessary to locate his lofty home. But he seldom, if ever, builds alone. The heron is a sociable bird. I have seen heronries in Canada in many places and do not recall one in which there was less than one hundred nests. The largest I have seen was on a little unknown lake some ten miles west of Smoke Lake in the famous Algonquin Park. I estimated the number of nests there at twenty-two hundred, and The Blue Heron's Nest THE herons never leave their colony un-I guarded. A sentry is always left when the

five feet I made my first exposure. In that

slow approach all side movement was eliminated, even the necktie being tucked away to

avoid any fluttering. It is the side movement that frightens birds and animals. I made the

next exposure at forty feet distance: the release of the camera shutter caused one of the deer

to move back into the bush. I made the last exposure at seventeen feet, actual measurement alter the remaining animal had taken fright. But for real sport there is little that equals the

hunting of the great blue heron with the camera.

Many people call him a stork and think of him

only as a factor in vital statistics, and whatever

he may have to do with the increase of the

adults go away to gather food. With the powerful binoculars I have often picked up the sentry as he stood on the extremity of the tallest tree, but I never saw him until after he had seen me. Before I could get to the colony he had his radio at work and from all directions the others were returning. During the nesting season the heron becomes very vicious and will resent anyone climbing his tree to leave his calling card. On occasions they will build at lower levels and in such cases will generally think twice before attacking the nature photographer, especially if he is armed with an axe in addition to his other equipment. The nest of the heron is a huge affair com-

posed of large sticks interwoven and plastered with a large quantity of mud. They return to the same nests year after year, and as the colony grows they build new ones. I have estimated the weight of some nests at five hundred pounds, and in a large colony it is not unusual to find several nests on the ground. If they fall with the young in them the parents do not seem to care anything further and will let the helpless ones starve to death or be eaten by foxes. This would tend to disrupt the popular theory that the stork cares about babies, but it is probably a safety first movement, as the fox is ever on the look-out for a heron dinner, and the heron cannot rise to the wing very quickly from the ground. His

long legs trail out and tempt the fox to follow. After the preliminary excitement of the arrival of a human visitor subsides it is possible to get some very decent pictures, especially if the camera is equipped with a long-range lens. The herons will stand by their nest and pose for several minutes, allowing the use of long exposures for detail. If you want to tempt them to the shore after you have your camera set and focused, choose an open spot and put a small supply of dead fish. You should not have to wait long from your place of concealment. The heron is a wonderful scavenger, and we do not think of his efforts in this direction to the tidy and sanitary condition of our northern lakes as

we spend our vacation upon their glassy waters. Canada is a favored land amid the nations of the North American continent for nature photography; for the reason that so many birds do their nest building here. Nature clubs and naturalists are only beginning to understand the great task that lies before the camera in the field of Canadian nature study, and I do not think it is venturing too far into the realm of prophecy to predict that within the next few years there will be Canadians who will become internationally famous through their efforts to develop this hobby.

Thankful for Radio

PARSON: Why don't we see you at church

Brown: I hear my sermons by radio nowand put fifteen shillings in the plate once a year,-Strix, Stockholm.



Mills, Called "Centrals," Are Up-to-Date Concrete Structures, But Some Aspects of Manufacture Are Romantic and Human-Cane Needs Replanting Only Every

AMILIAR as household words have become the old Persian poet's line, "A jug of wine, and-thou!" But if the renowned Omar

often been enabled to approach as close as seven equipped with a long range lens. But when it whatsoever in strength, poetic or-otherwise.

Thus does the tale of sugar as it is written ing stories for my trouble. The tantalizing point life. And sweeping them away write in place about the hunt is the fact that you know approxi- an epic of its own.

Thus some pens starting out to write of sugar

# The Man Who Kept His Form -By John Galsworthy ILLUSTRATED BY P. F. WILFORD

The Story of a Gallant Soul Who Played the Game Right to the End Through Tough Luck and Adversity, Told By the Famous Author of "The Forsyte Saga" and Other Stories.

N these days the old flavors of life self or others, but he was very just.

thinking they might be suitable to and said: "Well, Bartlet, you're not the manly taste for which public the manufacture of schools are celebrated. I had taken have been been whopped," I stam- at Victoria and he invited me to stay murmured.

"I'm Ruding. Head of the house. play." see the fagging lists on the board, to have been whopped," I repeated felling timber and clearing fresh You don't get any fagging first fort- inanely; "he's-he's too big."

ward. When his eyes fell on the lout like Donelly than I would a that of England. array, he said abruptly, "Oh, sorry!" little new chap. He's a swine anyand, taking up the cleos, he turned way for turning the house down be- loneliness?" I said. his back on the photographs. A new cause his back is sore! Shake hands, boy is something of a psychologist, and do your best to-morrow, won't out of sheer fright, and when he you?" said "Sorry!" because his eyes had I put out my hand with a show of

chin, and cheekbones all seemed a said suddenly:

"Well, young Bartlet," he said, in the least.

#### Torn Between Loyalties

but pretty good at everything. He was not exactly popular-being

are out of fashion, the old scents He never fell off in "trials" at the considered state; "gentleman" is end of a term, and was always playing as hard at the finish of a match a word to sneer at, and "form" a as at the start. One would have said he had an exacting conscience, but And yet there are families in the he was certainly the last person to British Isles in which gentility has mention such a thing. He was persisted for hundreds of years, and care. In my fifth term and Ruding's such gentlefolk often have a certain last but one, there had been some quality, a kind of inner pluck bred disciplinary rumpus in the house, into them, which is not to be deseleven—a big Irish boy who played This is why I tell you my recol- back and was the mainstay of the side. It happened on the eve of our My first sight of him-if a new boy first house match and the sensation may look at a monitor—was on my and person refused to play. The rather wretched second day at a pub- house rocked with pro and con. My lic school. The three other pups sympathies, in common with nearly who occupied an attic with me had all below the second fifth, lay with gone out, and I was ruefully condefection had left me captain of the sidering whether I had a right to side, so that the question whether any wall-space on which to hang we could play at all depended on two small oleographs depicting very scarlet horsemen on very bay horses, including the scarlet horsemen on very bay horses, including the scale of t jumping very brown hedges, which minds, when Euding came into my my mother had bought for me, room. He leaned against the door,

"Look here, young Bartlet," he found was a bare new wooden house, said suddenly. "it'll be a disgrace to not yet painted, in a clearing of the of it, and shied away at any mention again I met her out hunting." "Hallo!" he said. "You new?" said suddenly. "it'll be a disgrace to not yet painted, in a clearing of the of it, and shied away at any mention again I met her out hunting.

slowly, "you'll be head of the house shooting or fishing about once a "Oh, ah!" He examined a piece of paper in his hand. "You're one of mine. How are you getting on?"

"Pretty well."

"Our yourself. You'll have to keep up the paper in his hand. "You're one of mine. How are you getting on?"

"Pretty well."

"Our years later I happened to lieve I can stand it much longer."

I wrote to Ruding. His answer was out of England eight years, and this dry and inexpressive: Heaven forbid overed slowly.

"Ruding—Fuljambe. At St. Thomas' of the whole show down."

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handing me back the pictures, "buck for several years. His people were not well off, and he did not go up curred to me suddenly that if there to the Varsity. He once said to me: were anything he hated, it would be

### Fruit Growing in B.C.

either patronized or abused his jun- saw him again. He was growing thing except my end; that's quite tors. He was not indulgent to him-fruit on a ranch in Vancouver Island. enough."



Ruding said quietly: "Here you are; it's the genuine thing," and disappeared.

heavy forest. His fruit trees had of women. be lucky if he got a crop within three asked when I was taking leave. manely; "he's—he's too big."

"One of these days," Ruding said and drive, and got off for a day's you know."

"I expect so. I've got no money, you know."

be said. "I had the same my first term. Not bad. I should put 'em up here."

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Well played, Bartlet! Well pla-a-ped to the played, Bartlet! Well pla-a-ped to the played, Bartlet! Well pla-a-ped to the played, Bartlet! Well played

chin, and cheekbones all seemed a little large for his face as yet. But he looked straight, and had a nice smile:

"Jove! I've got a grit in my eye," and began to pull the eyelid down in a manner which did not deceive me

"He sighed. "I couldn't ask a girl to marry me till the place is fit for her. This fruit-growing's always a gam-

"You're an idealist." I said. He seemed to shrink, and it oc-MILES RUDING was not brilliant, "My family's beastly old, and beastly a generalization like that. But I was poor." in a teasing mood.

"You're keeping up the prestige of reserved, far from showy, and not T was during one of my Odysseys His teeth gritted on his pipe-stem. the English gentleman.' rich—but he had no "side," and never I in connection with sport that I "I'm dashed if I'm keeping up any-

"All right," I said sulkily, "I'll only-just been planted, and he would "Aren't you ever coming home?" I You get an allowance of two bob weekly when it's not stopped. You'll "But I don't think Donelly ought worked about twelve hours a day, said, "I shall come back and marry."

"And then out again?"

about to withdraw, so I asked him My old governor runs a district in Southern California had failed after Market Harborough, Miles Ruding. that he should drag his wife out to One day I asked him point blank is understandable. But it neverthen hastly. "Please, am I allowed to have please, am I allowed to have please please. But it nevertne-three years of drought. He would have to be all right for water here, he said; to Blanche, daughter of Charles Fully place. But it nevertne-three years of drought. He would have to be all right for water here, he said; to Blanche, daughter of Charles Fully please. But it nevertne-three years of drought. He would have to be all right for water here, he said; to Blanche, daughter of Charles Fully please. But it nevertne-three years of drought. He would have to be all right for water here, he said; to Blanche, daughter of Charles Fully please. But it nevertne-three years of drought. He would have to be all right for water here, he said; to Blanche, daughter of Charles Fully please p You should see some places!"

bourne, where they were spending
Living this sort of life, he yet the butt end of their long honeyfelt somehow that he couldn't be a beast. "You got these at Tomkins," he said. "I had the same my first term. Not bad. I should put 'em up here."

Living this sort of life, he yet seemed exactly what he used to beast on the Buffs or the seemed exactly what he used to beast on the Buffs or the seemed exactly what he used to beast on the Buffs or the seemed exactly what he used to be seemed exactly what he used to beast of the war. He was pleasant, pretty, agine possible. Daughter of Fuljambe man in the Buffs or the had kept his form He had went off the war. He was pleasant, pretty, agine possible. Daughter of Fuljambe man in the turnstiles repulse the cap in fact, he had kept his form He had wind on the possible. The seemed exactly what he used to beast of the war. He was pleasant, pretty, agine possible. Daughter of Fuljambe man in the turnstiles repulse the cap will color the rest of the war. He was a search or the seemed exactly what he used to beast of the war. He was possible. Daughter of Fuljambe man in the turnstiles repulse the cap will color the rest of the war. He was possible. The possible of the possible of the last to immunity the possible of the possible of the seemed exactly what he used to beast of the war. He was pleasant, pretty, agine possible. Daughter of Fuljambe man in the turnstiles repulse the cap will color the seemed exactly what he used to be man in the turnstiles repulse the cap will color the seemed exactly what he used to be more a vivacious—to vi

> was to be done? All the elaborate mask of make-up and head-dressing. which she had rehearsed to such perfection, sacrificed for want of a dress to wear it with! Ruding left that scene of desolation possessed by his one great creative impulse.

> It seemed that he had in London Chinese lady's dress which he had ught home with him fren San Francisco. No trains from Market Harborough could possibly get him up to town and back in time, so he had promptly commandeered the only neighboring motor car, driven it at a rate which must have been fabulous in those days to a fast daughter of Fuljambe a wire, returned at the same furious pace, and appeared before her door with the dress at eight forty-five. Daughter of Fuliambe received him in her ressing-gown, with hair combed back and her face beautifully painted. Ruding said quietly:

thing," and disappeared before she had time to thank him. That night she accepted him. "Miles didn't properly propose to me," she said; "I saw he couldn't bear to, because of what he'd done, so I just had to tell him here we are! He is a dear, isn't he?" In his dealings with her he certainly was, for she was a self-centred little person. She Couldn't Stick

T HEY went off to Vancouver Island in September. The following January I heard that he had joined a Yeomanry contingent and gone out to fight the Boers. He left his wife in England with her people on his way. I met her once or twice before he was invalided home with enteric. She told me that she had opposed his going till she had found out that it was making him miserable. "And yet,

them out of my playbox, together with the photographs of my

"That as may be," he said, "but trees with large pears and apples for some sign of deterioration—of to Vancouver Island, where he found in the hospital. He had grown as patches, and that summer was badly parents and eldest sister, and spread the house comes first. You know hanging on them, a Colonial house the coarsening, or softening, which his ranch so let down that he had to with a broad verandah, and Ruding one felt ought naturally to come of begin nearly all over again. I can seemed quite unchanged. I grasped gazing at the little show lugubriousTorn between the loyalties, I was in ducks, among rifles and fishing such a life. Honestly, I could not imagine what he went through with whose nerve no matter what have rods, and spirited horses. What I find a trace, save that he wouldn't his dainty and exacting helpmate. She whose nerve-no matter what hap-

> Oh, Mr. Bartlet, I don't want to go doubt in his mind but that it would against wearing their caps on these have left at home or not to back there, I really don't. It's simply deadly. But he says if he gives him all the way, but a part of me deadly. But he says if he gives him all the way, but a part of me be avoided if one wears his hat."
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> To turn invited guests of annual gainst wearing their caps on these occasions. Much embarrassment will owned caps, are waiting inside the gate. He's got to go in — somehow. this up he'll be thirty-eight without a thing to show for it and out a thing to show for it, and admiration, and a sort of contempt, presidential receptions out of the suggest a way," continues the racing just have to cadge round for a job, as at a creature too single-hearted Elysees Palace into the cold inhos- committee's diplomat. "If monsieur

she had married my triend, the she gave me the history of it one evening.

It seems their families were old neighbors, and when Ruding came back after having been away in the New World for twelve years be was something of a curiosity, if not of a hero. He seemed superior to the rattle-pated young men about her—here daughter of Fuljambe gave—here daughter of Fuljambe gav -here daughter of Fuliambe gave me a sidelong glance—and one day he had done a thing which toppled he case, but I felt it was the last another long struggle to pull it for a song and some who is most likely to be saying cutting things another long struggle to pull it round, who is most likely to be saying cutting things another long struggle to pull it round, who is most likely to be saying cutting things another long struggle to pull it round, where presiding at the horse fair—the he had done a thing which toppied the case, but I left it was the last another long struggle to pair to the part of thing he would want of anyone. He a fancy dress ball one evening as a went straight back the six thousand went straight back the s Chinese lady. But in the morning a cat upset a bottle of ink over her dress and reduced it to ruin. What dress and reduced it to ruin. What and had a government post in Es- thousands. They didn't want him quimalt, told me that Ruding made back in the army. They were awfully himself quite unpopular over that sorry, but they didn't know what

again. They said he chafed terribly at being kept at home. In the spring

It was wet and I got in hastily.

Ranch and several neighboring pro- the savings from his pay to wait for thing I could find to say. perties. Ruding was offered a big some ship or other out of his fleet "This isn't a bad life in good weasum. He took it, and had already left of applications to come home. It ther," he went on with the queer the neighborhood when the report did not come; his savings went. smile; "I've still got gassy lungs." about coal was duly disproved. Rud- How did I know all this? I will tell ng at once offered to cancel the price, you. and take the agricultural value of the Driving a Horse Cab property. His offer was naturally ac-

cepted, and the disgust of other owncasion to take a cab from a ers who had sold on the original re-port may be imagined. With his dim-line and the control of inished proceeds he bought another hastily. I was sitting there comaship comes home. tose from my good dinner when I How he spent the next eight years had a queer feeling that I knew the head. How he spent the next eight years I only vaguely know. I don't think he came home at all. Cunningham spoke of him as "Still the same steadygoing chap, awfully respected; but no trying to recollect the profile I had kinsfolk—would have inherited withone knows him very well. He looks much as he didence except that he's gone with a sort of horror the thought that he'd never seen; but from the

T HEN, like a bolt from hell, came other in the face he smiled and my that of hundreds since the war. Rudthe Great War. I can imagine lips quivered. "Old chap," I said, ing could not be pitied to his face "draw your cab up on that stand and it would have been impossible. And as the inevitable struggle, the long- get in with me." expected chance to show what he and

The War Came

Ruding almost glad. He would see it

his age so that it sounded like forty

his colonel the best officer in the re-

hair, of course, had soon gone grey

When we were sitting together in mutter. his country were made of. And I his cab we lighted cigarets and didn't must confess that on the evidence he speak for quite a minute, till I burst sidering what the country owes you." seems to have been made of even bet- out: ter stuff than his country. He be-

gan by dyeing his hair. By dint of mean?" this and by slurring the eight of "Bread and butter."

odd, he was accepted, and, owing, to the countrydis Tr.nsvaal experience, given a boommission in Kitchener's army. But the did not get out to France till about the corners, "cut out all that cigaret still between his lips, and the early in 1916. He was considered by about the country. I prefer this to lamplight shining on his lean proany more cadging for a job; that's Very still he sat-symbol of that lost giment for training recruits, and his all

Silent from shame, I broke out at

interested in real estate, had reported mental education and employment the government schemes?"

the discovery of coal seams which schemes, too, seemed all for younger "No go! All for younger men." "My dear chap!" was the only

"Do you mean to say you contemplate going on with this?" "Till something turns up: but I'm simply can't do it.' "What about your people?"

"Come and stay with me till you

He squeezed my arm and shook his flashed through me: Miles Ruding! rest of the world it would be charity.

It was! Sitting in that cab of his, he told me, When I got out and we looked each without bitterness, the tale which is

He did not answer. Whatever his "Look here! What does this limitations Miles Ruding was bred to keep his form.

I nearly shook his hand off when "Good heavens! And this is what I left him, and I could see that he disliked that excessive display of

### Ah, But Monsieur Must Hide Cap to Enter Race Track

again I met her out hunting.

"Miles is too good for me," she said the second day as we were jogging home; "he's got such fearful pluck.

Oh. Mr. Bartlet, I don't want to go death, he wind but that it would to go a such fearful pluck.

and he won't do that; but I don't believe I can stand it much longer."

as at a creature too single-nearted
pitable Faubourg St. Honore because
they have tried to enter with a
it under his coat as he enters the
place of persons he may once entered place I wrote to Ruding. His answer was pital at Teignmouth, where he redry and inexpressive: Heaven forbid covered slowly.

I saw him several times in that hose plebeian dinner coat instead of pesage he may, once entered, place wrinkled, entangling claw hammer it back upon his head again."

it seemed he had made good! But I clear out now would be ruination. He That was it to a "T." Whatever tilly race courses with your cap-"How the deuce do you stand the wondered what "daughter of Ful- missed his wife awfully, but he would downed Ruding would have to blow large, medium or small-perched loneliness?" I said.

"Oh! one gets used to it. Besides. this isn't lonely. Good Heavens, no! Well, I came across Ruding and his wife that very summer at East
"One of the control of th

pesage is a very exclusive inclosure. completely re-established and large One must preserve there the dignity detachments of troops have been sent and decorum. The committee, you into Teano.

in the street or-wot?"

'N every hotel in Paris there should know, monsieur. Now, if monsieur be a sign, conspicuously display- desires, he may enter the pelouse"ed, reading something like this: the oval portion of the ground inclosed by the track—"where there are

#### Too High Taxes For These People

Storm Public Buildings

-go back home; miss the races; sit against the high local taxes and customs dues which has been simmering "Monsieur will understand that the for some time. Order has now been No Way to Get Rid of Freckles

#### Except Shade and Sunbonnets Pigments are Too Deep to Be Affected by Lotions or Cream-Danger of Burns and Lesions-Congenital Differ-

ences in Structure of Skin

getting rid of them."

those who tend to develop the little to use himself, and even most spered spots instead of a generalized cialists in diseases of the skin have

the skin. In the person who tans that are generally sold usually carry venly the deposit of pigment takes another mercury preparation, the place in a diffuse manner. Phys: ammoniated chloride. This is very cians believe that the reason some dangerous if used to excess because persons tan and others show freckles of the possibility of mercury poisonis a congenital difference in the ing or severe lesions at the spots structure of the skin.

the outer layers of the skin, some of more effective in removing freckles, it may be much deeper in the "fleshy" according to Dr. Pusey, than an equal parts. Obviously the only way to quantity of flourremove the freckle would be to de- "In short," he says, "there is no stroy the skin down to the point way of getting rid of freckles. The where the last pigment is found, and only way to prevent them in a perthis would result in distinct and un- son who tends to freckle is to stay

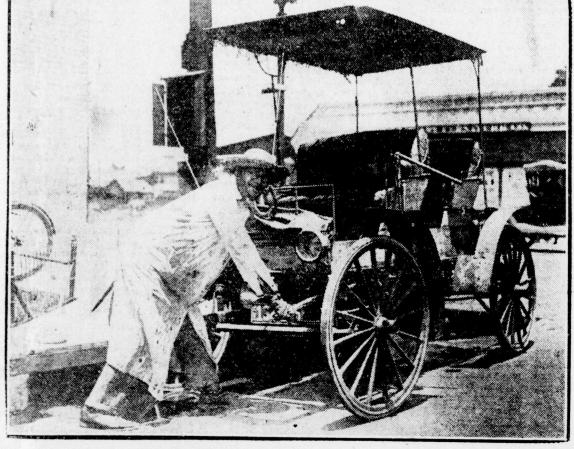
No safe, practical way has yet bonnet!"

NCE freckles have blossomed into the rich brown of their maturity," says Dr. William Allen Pusey, "there is no way of mercury, may remove the pigment with of them." but a good deal of the patient may He indicates also that there is no come with it. The method is cerure way of preventing freckles for tainly not a safe one for the patient found the method unsatisfactory. Freckles are a deposit of pigment in The freckle creams and ointments

ructure of the skin.

While most of the pigment is in the skin where it is used. If used in quantities that are safe to handle it is no

out of the sun. Or wear a sun-



More Than 25 Years Old and Still Running

RAYMOND TALBOTT, of Los Angeles, with his model "P" Sears-Roebuck "auto-buggy". This motor vehicle although more than a quarter century old is still spry enough to step out and lead the speed cops a merry

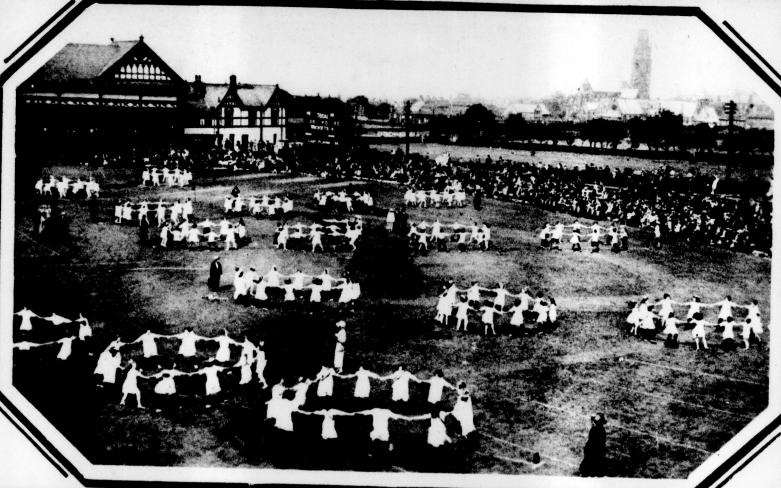




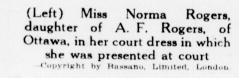
Mrs. Markham-McCann, wife of Dr. S. McCann of Ottawa and a god-daughter of the King, who was presented at court this season

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Children of the Bradford elementary schools dancing at their annual games achools contest in Great Britain



(Right) Miss Gladys Rogers, who, with her sister, was presented to their Majesties at Buckingham Palace

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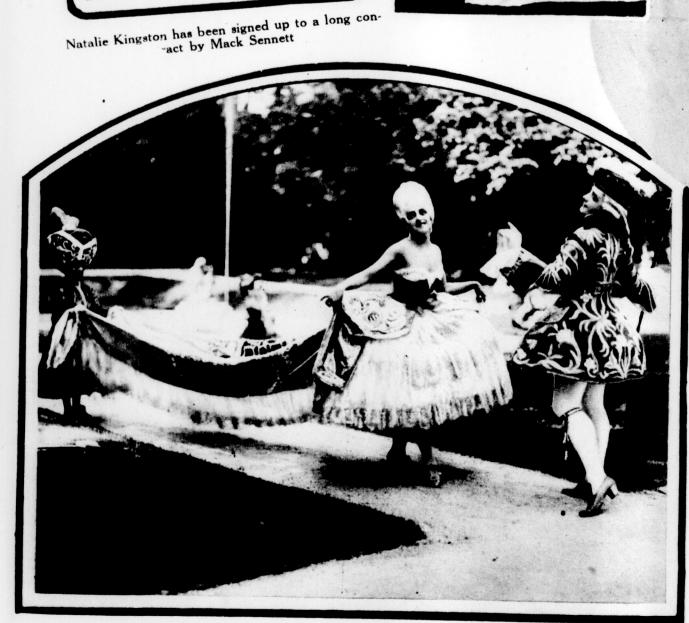


Miss Dorothy Molson, of Montreal, who was presented to their Majesties at Buckingham Palace

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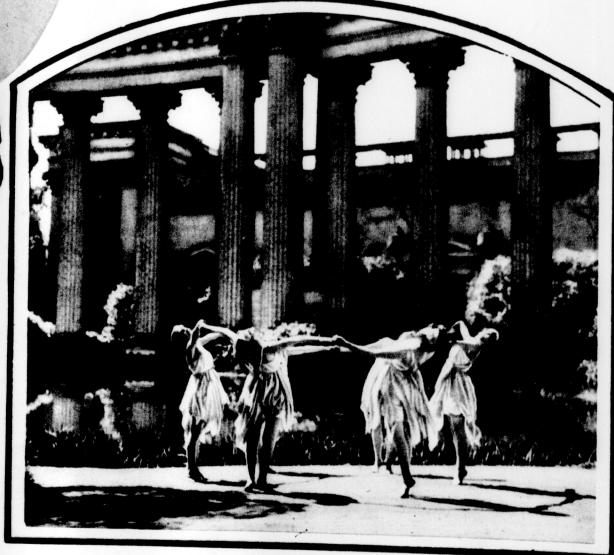
Dora Kaiser is said to be the most beautiful screen star of Austria



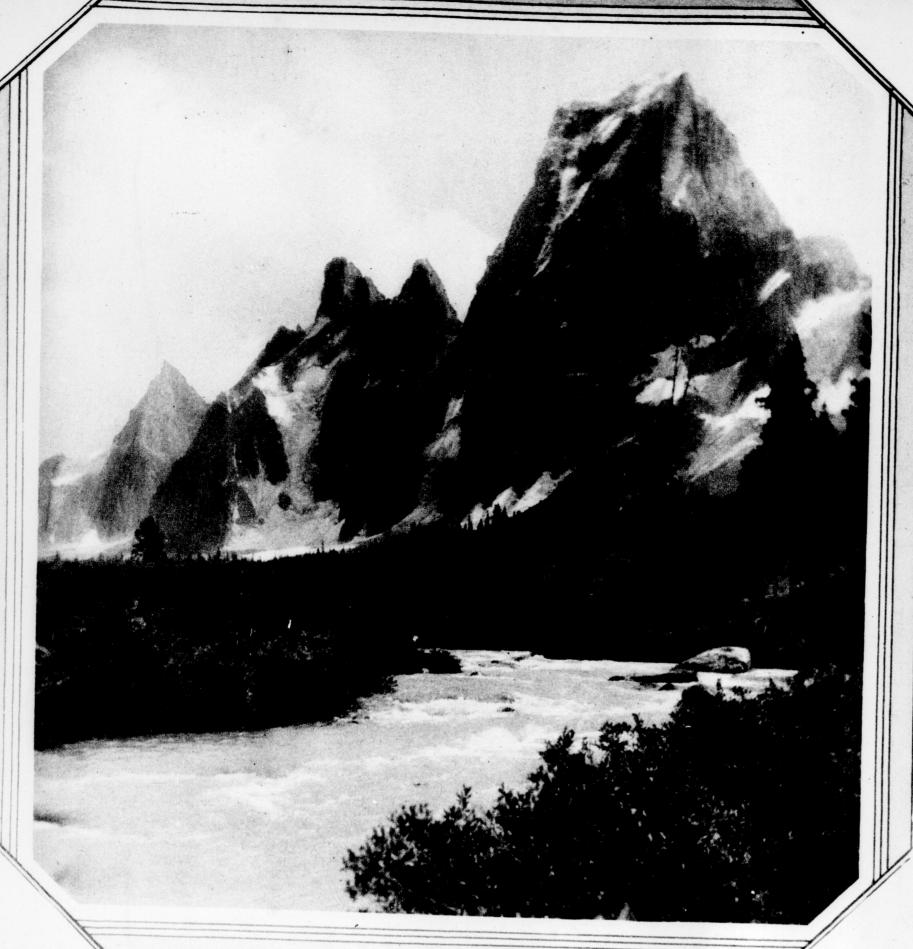
Fokine, the great Russian dancer, performed some of the eighteenth century dances right in the historic gardens at Versailles

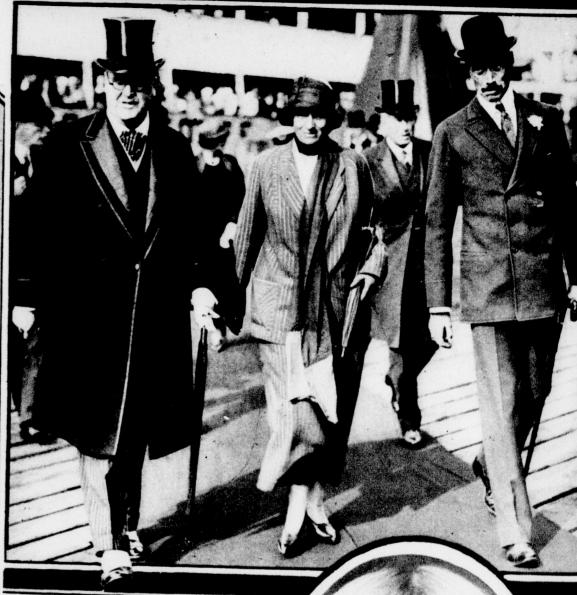


McAdoo, looking older after his de-feat, sails for a holiday in Europe



Some of the Byrne dancers of California dancing amid the ruins of Panama Pacific Exposition





The King and Queen of Denmark arrive to visit the British Royal family. The King is on the right

(Right) The littlest screen star in the world is Maurice Sigrist, a French actor just four years old

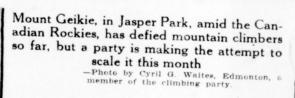




Speech day at Harrow found Ex-Premier Baldwin, with his wife and daughter reviewing old familiar scenes



Marthe Regnier, besides being a successful Parisian actress and musician, has opened a millinery shop and poses for her wares





Sooner or later it had to come—the Mah





Jong bathing suit, this one being designed after a Chinese coat—less sleeves

Another British win — D. G. A. Lowe, England, winner of the 800-metre race in the Olympic finals

Ceorgette Cohan, daughter of the famous George M., with her husband, William Souther, set forth for Europe to be there with the rest





Three guesses—who are these?
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, as they
appeared at the Fourth of July
celebration at Dearborn, the old
home town

(Left) Bert Albright, the world's champion post horn blower, much in de-mand as a herald announcer



Barbara La Marr, as she appears in "The White Moth," a new film to be shown early this summer



Looking down on the famous Kilauea volcano of Hawaii with two American army aviators who flew over seething crater.



every detail is this heavy Canton silk dress with brilliant Roman stripes and gorgeous cardinal red trimmings

career



Preparations for the pageant at the British Empire Exhibition. Camels and elephants are in the procession

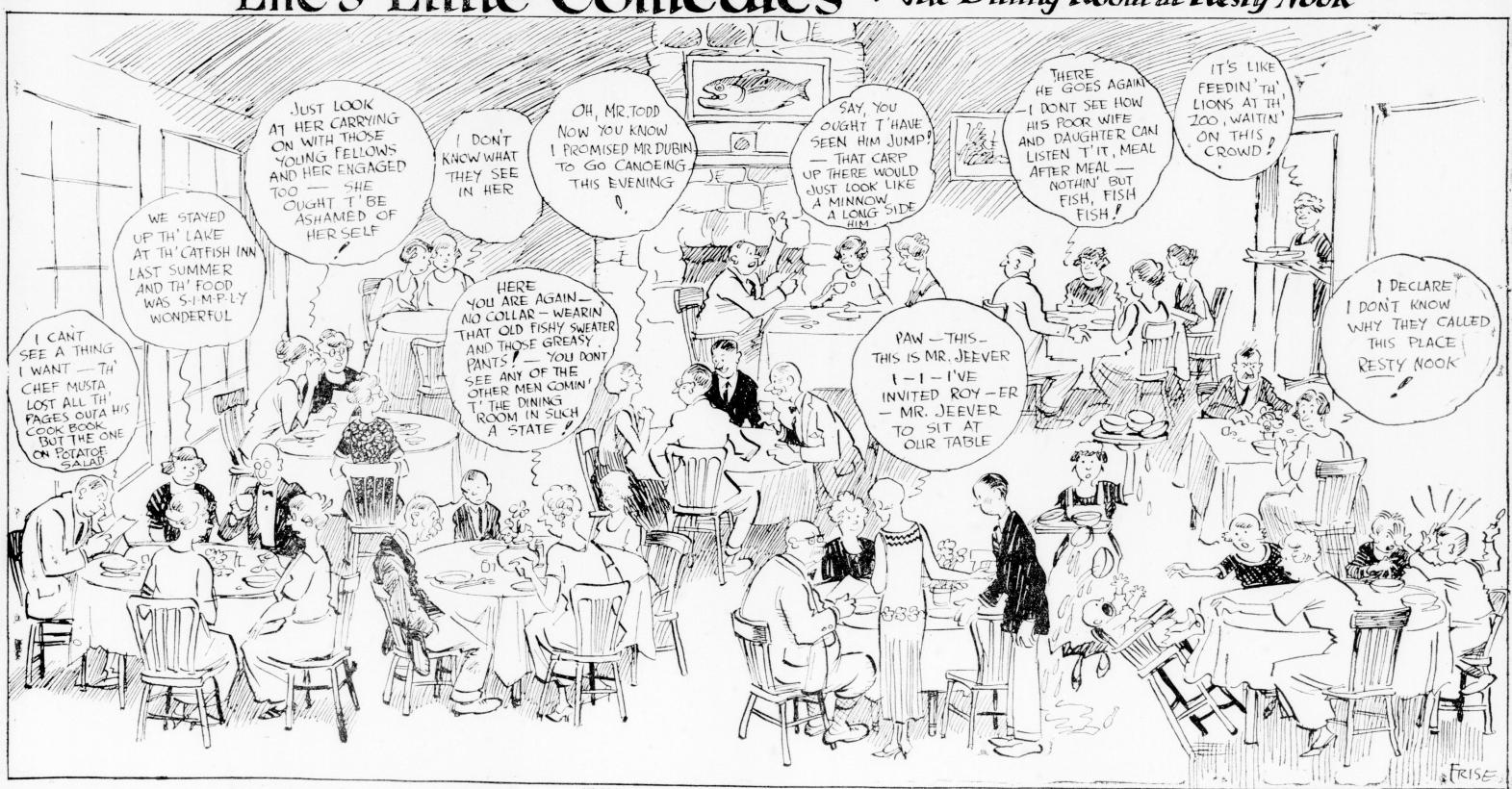


Miss Estelle Taylor just "dotes" on this hippopotamus. Every day at a certain hour, she goes to the Los Angeles Zoo to feed the gentle thing candies.



Hamiltonians on top of the La Salle monument in Wabasso Park
—Photo by John Boyd

Life's Little Comedies - The Dining Room at Resty Nook



# MAYO PREDICTS LONGER LIFE AND SAYS CANCER CURE WILL BE F

"Man Will Soon Achieve Span of Life Allotted By Scripture" - Medical Science Has Already Mastered the Diseases Which Kill Mankind in Mass

#### By JAMES C. YOUNG

UR big health problem lies on the mental side rather than the physical. Such is the conclusion of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, noted

"Man will soon achieve the span of life allotted to him by the Scriptures. Already man lives to an average past fifty. Compare this with his expectation of life a century ago. In 1816 the average was only twenty years. In another quarter century, maybe a little longer, it should be close to the threescore and ten promised by the prophet.

"Medical science is directly responsible for this increasing length of life. We have learned how to prevent or mitigate so many diseases that mankind has ceased to die in the mass. We are dying individual deaths now, from causes peculiar to ourselves and largely controlable by ourservation in the first few years has extended the average period of life to its present figure. As mankind examines its ailments a little closer and uses more intelligence in preventing these ailments the course of life will be lengthened to the promised threescore and ten."

Dr. Mayo was asked if he saw dangers of

mental deterioration in American life. "Well, we have doubled the number of insane in thirty years," he answered. "In a period when medicine has made such splendid progress as a curative for the body we find insanity increasing at a surprising rate. The study of mental afflictions has been just as intensive as the study of bodily afflictions, and, broadly speaking, progress has been equal. Still the number of deficient or deranged persons is larger than ever. This leads to but one conclusion-that insanity has grown with our civilization.

"I might say that insanity is a peculiar result of civilization. We have few really insane persons among the primitive races. But the moment that man begins to worry he imperils his mind.

#### Fight Against Concer

\*A T a moment when practically all of the major diseases are coming under control, cancer is increasing at the rate of 21/2 per cent. a year," he said. "As yet we have been unable to isolate definitely the cancer germ in the human body, but many minds are at work on the problem and I am confident success is just ahead, perhaps within a year of two.

the germ were definitely discovered to-morrow, sophy and has a theory of life that runs through at would be some time, maybe five or six years, all of his observations.



Dr. Charles Mayo

before we could use that discovery to reduce cancer appreciably. It is not enough merely to find the germ. We must then devise methods of combating it. The process cannot be hurried, selves. The study of children and their pre- despite our eagerness. The fight has gone forward for years, and we must be prepared for many disappointments before success. But I am assured that we will find the way and thus con- result. quer the last great malignancy which preys upon

Dr. Mayo said that about 500,000 people a year die of cancer in civilized lands. Although the rate of growth is increasing, certain forms of cancer have been brought under better control, and there is promise of still further progress in this direction. Publicity, said Dr. Mayo, has done much to help.

"We have seen what can be done through education in the reduction of tuberculosis," he said. "A few years ago this disease was gaining at a rate which earned it the name of the white plague.' Recently it has been reduced by 29 per cent., as a result of publicity in the first instance and intensive treatment in the second. What has been accomplished in tuberculosis work can be achieved again in the fight against cancer. But many difficulties must be encountered before we check this disease.

"Our first and most pressing requirement is an adequate blood test. Under present conditions it is possible for a person to be afflicted with cancer for some time, even in a malignant condition, without indisputable evidence of its presence in the blood. At least we have no test which will determine the fact.

#### Diet Very Important

SKED about the causes of cancer, Dr. Mayo A turned to another page in the full volume "We must not expect too much at once. If of his experience. He mixes potions with philo-

"Continuous overeating is the bane of our modern existence," he said. "Our foods are not small but quiet hotel in a small street. well adapted to our condition of life. In a primitive state man ate largely to obtain sufficient sustenance. He lived to a considerabl legree on foods in their natural state. Many of those are not palatable to us. We have refined them and 'improved upon nature' until we eat few things which include their natural husks, or what I may term the 'trash' that is combined with the more choice bits in the workshop of

There is a theory widely accepted that vegetables are much the best sort of food, but Dr. Mayo subjected this to a scientific reservation, saying that it was possible to eat too largely of vegetables; that the digestive process was just the same as with a diet of meat or fowl.

The commonest form of cancer in women attacks the breast," he explained, "but in man it is the stomach. One-third of all men suffering from cancers are afflicted in this way. No, I would not say that men are constitutionally the greater eaters, but the fact remains. Now, as to meat or vegetables causing or counteracting cancer, I think we may decide that neither is at fault when used in the proper quantities.

"Cancer is distinctly a product of civilization. We have traces of it from the earliest history of the Egyptians. Apparently it has increased steadily ever since until it now is in the major class. It is one of the major ailments of which we know little. But we are learning a great deal about it these busy days. Irwin Smith of Washington has succeeded in isolating the cancer bacteria in plants. These bacteria can be removed and injected into other plants and cancer will

"These matters are of the first importance. They enable us to study the known bacteria of cancer in plants. It may be but another step to the discovery of the germ in the human body,

"It is doubtful if any person ever directly inherits a cancer, but it undoubtedly is true that children may receive from their parents certain tendencies which are likely to induce cancer."-New York Times.

#### SATIN AND CALICO

Nan Terrell Reed in New York Times The Rose, of course, is made of silk

And there's a bit of velvet in

The gowns that she may don. But poor Sweet William has to wear

A different kind of clothes. For Nature always dresses him

In figured calicoes. The Rose is very beautiful

But lasts a day or two,

While poor Sweet William stands erect

And blooms a whole week through. I wonder if I'd rather be

Of satin that was rare, Or made of figured calico That's guaranteed to wear.

The bathing girl doesn't care a wrap.-Columbia Record

#### A Poor Testimonial

MAN from the country wished to spend a week in London, but had great difficulty in notels were full, and after spending a weary day

He went up to the office and asked the clerk don't know," faltered the clerk: "I'll ask the manager."

"But, good heavens," said the prospective to help us.-Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. visitor, "surely you know your own terms.?" "Well, you see, sir," exclaimed the clerk, apologetically, "no one ever stopped here for a it out of the politicians.-Columbia Record.

A Costume Sure to Charm

THIS white flannel sport coat piped in red, that

is sponsored by Arnold Constable of New York,



One way to get liquor out of politics is to get

Why waste money on a barometer? Let your

rheumatism say when.-Ottawa Journal. A third party couldn't be any worse than the

two we now have.—Braun's Iconoclast. We may be godless in some ways, but we have enough religion to start some very good

fights .- Alliston Herald. If I cannot manage to bring peace about it will mean that I have failed at my job .- Mr.

Women are just like flowers-when they fade, they dye.-Orillia Packet.

Ramsay MacDonald.

I am not one of those who think that news-

papers can govern the world.-Lord Riddell. A man claims to be able to hear through his spine. We are surprised that it is not a woman-Judging by the present fashion in evening dress, she gives her spine every chance.-London

We must get back to the hard work of our ancestors .- Sir W. Bull. M.P.

The common belief that it is difficult for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven prevents few men from trying to get rich .-- Chi-

Seventy lamp posts have been smashed by St. Paul drivers this year, and the council is looking around for a strong, flexible rubber post. -Minneapolis Journal.

The greatest height to which some of our statesmen will attain is an upper berth.-Mani-

It's foolish to think you have royal blood in your veins just because your father happened to get stung by a queen bee when he was a kid.-Kitchener Record.

Brevity is the soul of politics in South Africa-At a campaign meeting in Cape Town the speakers said all they were allowed to say in 18 minutes .- Brockville Recorder.

The Oxford graduate is not a patch on the hard knocks" graduate.-Lord Leverhulme.

New York's the city of opportunities. A man who went there broke now owes \$203,005.85-Memphis Press.

still they won't let him out.-Ottawa Journal.

Things even up. Europe has finer art galleries, but she can't compare with us in the matter of billboards-Medford Mail-Tribune.

It's all work and no play with lots of wouldbe dramatists.-Atlanta Journal.

Making a fortune is less unusual than knowing how to use one.-Youth's Companion.

A young bachelor with money to burn has difficulty in avoiding a match.-Canton Re-

Dulness is very often only another name for slow development .- Sir Maurice Craig.

Practically every member of this house is a motorist to-day.-Viscount Curzon, M.P.

The public should learn to look on the kerb of a road as if they were on the edge of a preci-

Some of Canada's members of Parliament have been in Ottawa so long they'll need to go home armed with a letter of introduction to their

pice.-Dr. George Cohen.

families.—Peterboro Examiner. 'A psychiatrist says that Nathan Leopold, jr., shows singular manifestation of the thyroid, the

pituitary and the adrenal. Poor Bobby Franks whom he murdered does not show any manifestations at all now .- Kincardine Review.

#### A Channel Tunnel From the New York Sun

In reviving the project of a tunnel under the English Channel, between Dover and Calais, it. is noticeable that so far the usual objection that in time of war it would leave England at the mercy of Continental enemies, has not made its appearance. This may be due to the realization of the fact that water leaking through a hole in the roof of a tunnel takes only a little time to flood the whole structure. A well-placed charge of high explosive would discourage promptly and most effectively an invading army from thus attempting to penetrate to the shores of England.

Slowly it is dawning upon the people of the world that the size of an undertaking is not a sound objection. The enormous cost is only a valid reason for withholding indorsement when it is proved that the return on the investment is inadequate. Prior to 1914 considerable discussion seemed to favor the plan to tunnel the English Channel, but a fit of German blues hushed the agitators for the plan. In 1924 one of the arguments in favor of the tunnel is that the quick transportation afforded by it would be a means In a nearby asylum is a man put there twenty- of promoting international understandings. five years ago for saying that he was going to Which proves the world does make progress.

To Every Millionaire Comes the Illusion That He Is Loved For Himself Alone—This One Tried to Test Little Maria Annunziata With Rather Interesting Complications — But Love Triumphs at Last in This Pretty Story

was demure, her disposition obedient. let her-oh, be thoroughly, enjoyably She was deliciously young and slim a rogue and a rebel. and fragrant. She spoke French and Dick Carrington thought she was Italian and Spanish as nonchalant- lovely. He-fell in love. ly as English, Maria Annunziata was for sale. The bidding was high, The atmosphere of this romance and would have been higher but for was not romantic, like the Casino the slightly sinister background of terrace by moonlight, mimosa-scent-ed. The background of the obscure 'Maria Annunziata's aunt.

land was a place where Maria An- aspidistra; he did not like the mimosa. Maria Annunziata wandered in Her father had been an English- under the orders of fate.

man, who had died three years after his marriage with Consuelo, a beautiful dummy of comb and castanets  $S_{angles}^{HE}$  and Dick syt sedately at right tiful dummy of comb and castanets  $S_{angles}^{HE}$  Suddenly he wheeled trailed languidly about the continent sailt. Suana, and the little Annunziata; and roplied, eyes demurely veiled. then succumbed to pneumonia.

dewdrops, and said "yes" three times, not seem a necessary condiment to

loved anyone else?" "Will you marry and flushed hotly. On an impulse he me?" and "Do you like pearls?"

The clockwork was still in excellent working order. And the last question was not the one to which

"There you are!" his blue eyes clatter.

raptured Julius Rehan; and "darling quivered to an incredulous smile—he year until April, and then we go into ed abruptly. "But you understand—

#### A Stranger Enters

be praised for it. And she really did a trifle puckered. adore pearls. Their circle of friends "Oh!" she cried. at Monte Carlo, when the glorious "I-I always drink my tea with season all the year round.

lapse was deliberate mischief and in passing from laughter to mystery. that I; could not possibly lead to ten old Riviera?" awful results, now that she was safely engaged. But he looked clean

perfect - and asleep. Oh. though Julius would be undoubtedly soundly asleep. Her beauty a kind husband, she did not suppose he would kind enough to let her—to

As headlong as that. He was twenty-four.

English tea-shop in which they sat Aunt Juana, gambling on a wealthy had transported to Monte Carlo the marriage, dressed Maria Annunziata faded gentility of similar tea-shops in much more exquisitely than she could afford during the Riviera seaboo table; plush-framed views of son, and for the rest of the year re- Marble Arch and Hyde Park Corner tired with her into the cheap ob- hung on the wall. The very buns scurity of some little foreign town. were stale. Dick, being a fierce Anglo-maniac, came there every day They were never in England. Eng- for his tea, in order to smell the

#### Salt in His Tea

and draped mantilla. Consuelo had round and politely asked her for the

"There is no salt on my table," she hen succumbed to pneumonia.

To every Riviera girl comes her some." She passed on his request to amblionaire. And to every millionaire the proprietress with the stiff linen comes the snow-white illusion that he is loved for himself alone. Thus then entered with a tray. Miss the world goes round—by clockwork. Robinson was surprised, but brought "He will propose to-night at the him salt. Annunziata watched him, Casino ball, and you will accept him," slantways, from under her curling said Maria Annunziata's aunt.

That night Maria Annunziata wore an innocent little gown woven of salt, untouched in front of him, did answer to the questions:
"Do you love me?" "Have you ever hunziata's gently interested gaze, "But—don't you like M

"There you are!" his blue eyes clatter. "Good lord!" he ejaculated, flashed defiantly at Maria Annun- helplessly "Darling—darling!" cried the enziata. The corners of her mouth "Tia Mia and I, we stay here every darling! cried Maria Annunziata's had not yet drunk the tea. But when retirement until next January. So don't you, Nan?" swallow the nauseous draught. When girls like herself. She had forgotten about her engagement to Julius Re- gloom. HE girl thought it was very easy, she looked again, the cup was being that she was no longer in the market, han. The simple reason was that the

position solemn. He were a beard; She could not resent his rrank inhis nose was a tiny bit swollen, and
of slightly deeper hue than his cately flattered that he should have cheeks. The puffy skin under his desired an excuse to speak to her, eyes were intersected by a whole that he should have drunk tea and sible ideas of rescue.

The puffy skin under his desired an excuse to speak to her, written, wired, gone to him—anything to get free quickly, and escape with luling said the little relationship.

for once, allowed a stranger to speak were English or not," he went on. to her, and did not snub him. The "Both," replied the clockwork girl, hotels and casinos and talking to defiance of all warnings. She argued "Are you staying long on this rot- He glanced disparagingly at her per-

#### "You Poor Kid"



Dick dropped his teaspoon with a



formal conventions left behind in the is not England." hotel bedroom with Tia and her of mayors and things—foreign may-

n a belated attempt to formalize the has to be done twice over, or it doesn't situation, "is Maria Annunziata. And count. But if you don't mind being live with my Aunt Juana."

ziata doesa't suit you. Too haughiy a shot, only you say it's no earthly! and southern. I'll call you Nan—in But if you'll trust me, we'll give England. I was brought up by an everybody the slip! I was fed up aunt, too, funnily enough. My blessed with old Henry Dale anyways, and Aunt Margaret-she'll adore you, of I'll take you straight and safe to Aunt course!—has a cottage in Bucking. Margaret, and get a special license, hamshire, where the beech trees are and-Nan, come to-morrow

Annunziata might obediently accept packing again."

to get free quickly, and escape with Julius," said the little rebel.

and cough, and exult in the splendors presents he'd give me-and he talks never seen, and cool breezes. and continued adventurously to meet Dick again—nine o'clock—soon Dick will be at Miss Robinson's among the aspidistras, where nobody was likely to disturb their daily enchantment. It

Aunt Juana thought Maria Annun-tricks? That was exactly what Dick me. Nothing is changed." ziata was being chaperoned by her retary had to be dragged along where staying in the same hotel with her now, like a clear silver fanfare of Madame was just then very busy lurnow, like a clear silver fanfare of trumpets, he knew why it had happened—it led right up to this very minute in this very room to this very girl, who was just saying, with that adorable, slightly foreign accent of hers: "Tell me about England, please."

Is it—so different?"

Madame was just then very busy iuring a hapless young man into a proposal for the hand of the younger—and perhaps less plain—daughter. And Maria Annunziata offered a disturbing contrast in looks, which might well prove fatal at a critical moment. "I'm not counting London," Dick be-gan, eagerly, "but in the country gan, eagerly, "but in the country noon to mention them to Aunt

Then came Julius' telegram: "Ar-H E halted. Annunziata's eyes were like wallflowers, brown and golden and brown again, and now all solden and brown again, and now all solden. en and brown again—and now all soft , "I don't know what we're waiting with what he had let slip. "Where for," he urged. "If I knew how one we'd go!" What could he mean: got married in this barbarian hole--" What had happened to them? She groped around for some of the old are so funny about every place that

"M" name," she introduced herself, ors. And I believe every marriage poor with me, darling, and if you'll Dick said promptly, "Maria Annun- trust me . . . I'd go to your aunt like

Maria Annunziata did not much

first," said Maria Annunziata, whom drawn straight and low across her Planning an Elopement
MEANWHILE, Aunt Juana continued to lie in bed, and wheeze, and the more I get bored, the more I get bored. of Maria Annunziata's future, all un- pompously and oh. so slowly!—and thyme "that smells like dawn in aware of rechristenings. And Nan when he's finished I need never listen paradise.'

was a ridiculous spot for a fairy-tale, no doubt, but they have a way of



ten on the wedding, so that it should of this day and age. A party that will - therer Diger-

Shock for Aunt Juana

"It'a 'no,' Dick," steadily.

take place in a fortnight, she was seemed an innocent, straightforward one beaming and expansive smile; little girl when you accepted myand said, hoarsely, that she could not ah-proposal; but you might have too soon deliver the fatherless little been sly-sly. Maria into the sheltering care of been influenced. It was only when so kind a man! It had already been I was on a journey, away from your settled that the wedding was to be eyes, Maria," fatuously, "that thisa quiet and informal affair, with the ah-possibility occurred to me. I am date being kept secret, and before a simple, kind-hearted fellow, full of as few witnesses as possible.

Aunt Juana regretted, of course, that the alteration of date would leave her no time to buy Maria Annunziata the elaborate trousseau she Maria Annunziata the elaborate trousseau she Maria Annunziata the long rigmarole. Her had contemplated. But all was for the best! Her wise Julius would no doubt prefer to attend to that him- a cloak; she was taut, starry-eyed,

Her wise Julius replied stolidly ruined? Was it just to try me?" that his affairs were on the verge He was too pleased with life in of a disastrous crash; that he could general, and the success of his ruse

dulous stare, promptly ordered the the day before her wedding? engagement to cease.

#### The Testing of Maria

and argued and sulked and pleaded and threatened suicide and stormed and wept anew-but the old clockwork was damaged beyond her repairing powers. Maria Annunziata refused to obey. The eve of her wedding-day found her still repeating, in quiet, listless tones, that she had promised Julius to marry him, and saw no reason to break her promise. When Aunt Juana became crude, and screamed that she had only ar ranged the match in view of Mr. Rehan's attractions as a millionaire and not as a man, Marie Annunziata

"I am sorry," and her words wer like separate frozen icicles. And the child was of age, and as obstinate-

Aunt Juana tried swooning, but hat also effected no cure in docility Decidedly-something-had got into the clockwork!

"My dear," and in Rehan's voice was a suppressed quaver, his features were more rubicund than usual, of the morrow in a deserted sitting-

"Thank you," and opened the flat oblong parcel. Inside was a leather case. And in

"They're not real, of course," she

"Then--?

illusions, full of dreams-

#### Back to the Tea Shop

self, with his so excellent taste- alive again. Rehan started at the and from his so excellent banking- stamp of her pretty imperious foot: account-on their honeymoon in Stop talking. Only tell me, Did you make it all up? About being

male no settlements on his future in particular, to resent what seemed bride; and that he and Maria Annun- at this climax her very natural exal. ziata perfectly understood one an- tation. "I did, indeed. Now isn't that a nice surprise for sweet, little un Aunt Juana, after one long, incre- worldly, loving Maria Annunziata, on I made up the whole story. And acted my part tolerably well, I think, Yes, yes, tolerably well. If you had COR a fortnight she wept and broken our engagement then and scolded and raved and protested there, I should have known you were just an avaricious doll. But, as it is, there's no need to keep up pretense any longer.'

"You are still a millionaire?" His fiancee's voice was like a silver thread drawn to snapping-point. "Doesn't my gift prove it?" He re-

noved the pearls from the box, and dangled them temptingly towards Maria Annunziata, with one swift

impetuous movement, sent them spinning across the room. "Hang your gift!" she cried, joy

Her one thought, now that she had broken off her engagement, was to find Dick-and Dick might have re urned to England already and left no address behind. She had never met him except at Miss Robinson's ea-shop. Julius might go to Aunt Juana now, at once; and then-

Maria Annunziata snatched up hat and cloak and rushed out of the hotel, through the shimmering heat of the Casino gardens, and up the reet past Quinto's restaurant. Miss might perhaps be able to tell her where Dick could be found.

Impetuously, she dashed into the ittle shop, depressingly empty save "Oh, Miss Robinson, do you know

Miss Robinson smiled her faded mile, "He's here now," she said

"He comes in every day for his tea. And she opened the door of the (Copyright, 1924.)

#### Willing to be Sacked

SOME of the inmates of the jail

After watching the men for a few minutes, the governor said to one

upon her face. Maria Annunziata was ed out solemnly. "I could not be if you are dissatisfied-well, you can gazing straight down the terrace, to- satisfied till I had tested you. You sack me.

"These tourists look funny and

### eyes were intersected by a whole that he should have drunk tea and irrigation system of wrinkles. He salt, as an excuse to achieve it. Was a millionaire. Take Off Your Hat to the should have drunk tea and of rescue. "All your life up and down between the salt, as an excuse to achieve it. Was a knightly act. "All your life up and down between these beastly pineapples, or palms, or osa, even the blazing sunshine of the dear little girl." Take Off Your Hat to the Covered Wagon, 1924 Model

Victoria, B.C., Man First to Motor Over What

Is Now Pacific Highway

UR cabin in Oregon is a little pull up stakes in some comfortable Our cabin in Oregon is a little built up stakes in some comfortable beyond the far end of the Lewis city and take a chance on this long journey isn't so many lengths behind and Clark trail, which is about the old-timers in the buckskin shirts as far west as you can go without who took a fall out of the Indians ed back her head, "Don't be absurd, getting your feet wet. Coming out, and buffaloes and got into the growing up anywhere, quick as mushgrowing up anywhere, quick as mushBut was her brain playing her Julius. Of course you haven't lost we saw an automobile with a Maine movies.

"These license plate. More tourists! Other they're a good deal of a pest. But What a girl does by clockwork, she license plates from West Virginia, from now on, when I laugh at them Iowa, Kentucky, New York- I will do it in a restrained and well-

We had crossed their trails in Montana, in Utah, in Nevada, Arizona—
tana, in Utah, in Nevada, in Utah, in Utah, in Nevada, in Utah, in Utah, in Utah, in Utah, in Nevada, in Utah, in U "I'm here, sweetheart. Well, and last year in Yellowstone: Well, nearest woodshed." Nan, well?" he swung himself we had to take a pack outfit and My partner applauded his statement Nan, well?" he swung himself up from the ground below, confident plunge off the trails for a month to get away from them. ist cars. That was going a little far,

"It'a 'no.' Dick," steadily.

The boyish face lost its radiance, blouses, sloppy knickers and silk But perhaps my partner is a little far the lines grew stern and haggard. stockings, clutching red guide-books more than right. "If it was a sort of joke—your promise, and—and—the last five days—sunburn lotion and wearing goggles! getic record does not seem altogether mise, and—and—the last five days—
then it's rather a poor one, in my
opinion."

sunburn lotion and wearing goggles:

sunbu opinion."

"A joke—yes. But you English have so little sense of humor. Goodbye," and she ran, ran away from him; ran across the terrace as though she were being pursued by wild beasts—the terrace on which her millionaire had asked her if she would stick to him now that he had lost all his money.

wide-brimmed, mall-order sombreros. bearing cameras and writing snappy to cracks on postcards! Boy Scouts getting in their good deed each day while trying to run away from the scoutmaster. Groups from girls' schools. All of them exclaiming that the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone was just too lovely for words and weren't the falls gorgeous. And, of course, carving their initials.

would stick to him now that he had lost all his money.

"If I accepted him because he was rich"—the Nan who had been newborn from Maria Annunziata, argued passionately with herself, on regaining her bedroom that evening—"and in the falls gorgeous. And, of course, it! Some day, no doubt, there will be a heroic statue of A. E. Todd in City Park, with his bronze eyes on ticularly happy supper one evening, got thinking about that license plate from Maine being out there at the following in the Lewis and Clark trail. And it is not course. The first journey in 1910. Last year 18,190 cars—conservative Portland flighted in the falls gorgeous. And, of course, it! Some day, no doubt, there will be a heroic statue of A. E. Todd in City Park, with his bronze eyes on the road and his pioneer foot stepping on the gas.

The first journey in 1910. Last year 18,190 cars—conservative Portland flighted in the proposition of the Lewis and Clark trail. And ing her bedroom that evening—"and end of the Lewis and Clark trail. And in the Portland munified. The control of the Lewis and Clark trail. And in the Portland munified. The control of the Lewis and Clark trail. And in the Portland munified. The control of the Portland in the Portland munified. The control of the Portland in the Portland munified. The control of the Portland in the Portland munified in the Portland munified. The portland in the Portland munified in him immediately I hear that he has partner, "laughing at these hombres lest his money. He would not befor leaving their happy homes in the finding a new home in the west.

is why it is all so very, very f-ffunny." . . . And she lay sobbing
across the bed.

The point of view of Aunt Juana
was interesting. Aunt Juana, still
struggling with a barking cough, rose
from her bed, and attired herself in
brocade and shawls, to welcome back
to Monte Carlo her dear, dear nephew-in-law-to-be. On being informemed by Julius that he desired to hasten on the wedding, so that it should

"But did you ever figure that it
takes a lot of nerve for some taxpayer back in Corn Flakes, Michigan
to saddle up his asthmatic filiver,
round up the family, buy a dozen
oranges and a can of condensed milk
and start out blind across the mountains and desert just, like this poet
says, for to admire and for to see.'
"No fooling. You might even get
tourist cars are the covered wagon, 1924 model. All
right. Perhaps by next year I'll be
taking off my hat, too, when I se,
an automobile toting a phonograph
and a potted granium and a terries
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"But did you ever figure that it
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My partner didn't come so far from the poetic allusions to the covered wagon of the decade. Settlers and pioneers



New Change Making Machine Joins Subway Staff PRESIDENT FRANK HEDLEY of the Interborough Rapid Transit Corporation, is seen demonstrating the new change-making machine just installed in the 77th Street Station of the Lexington avenue Subway, New or so ago, the new machine will take entrance to the subway on entirely automatic affair and will save millions of dollars in wages now paid to the money changers in the booths. The machine is electrically operated and will change any coin from a dime to half a dollar, detecting and rejecting any spurious coins and never short-changing the hurrying train-catcher.

The anishinc, where the beech trees are like dancing lightgreen flame in April, birdle-paths to ride along, on last year's leaves in a dark purple mush, and moss—oh, you won't talk of the Casino terrace then. The village is Tudor, and not a bit spoilt—simply packed full of stories—I can't begin to tell you. Oh, Nan—just the feel-



Father Paradis Has Been a Pioneer for Fifty Years in the Northern Wilderness-Once Lowered the Level of Two Lakes-Fought a Law Suit Before the Privy Council—Great Snowshoe Trip.

By F. G. GRIFFIN

UST back of the Hudson's Bay Company's post on Bear Island, in the heart of Lake St. Lawrence in the province of Quebec. He is

I went round to the back and knocked at the door of the sacristy. A voice called: "Come in." I entered, and so I met the famous Father Paradis, priest of the north and pioneer, cleric and coureur de bois, preacher and prospector, father confessor and fighter, a man who has become a legend in his own lifetime.

He looked anything but an heroic figure, as his soutane; small in stature, white-bearded, patriarchal, wearing a home-made shade of card- up. board on his forehead such as clerks wear to removed, revealing a nose and eyes that made one think of eagles. The benevolence of his full beard, the asceticism of his thin cheeks, his perfect, white teeth gleaming in a kindly smile, the shyness, almost, of his manner in being considered a subject for an article, were over balanced by a cold flame in the half-veiled eyes and a natural arrogance in the hooked nose and the curving nostrils.

Father Paradis was living in the sacristy, this small, simple room behind the altar, bare of adornment as the refuge of an anchorite. A crucifix on the wall, with a prie-dieu beneath; a pair of incense censors hanging, red curtains which might be pulled across the room to screen priest sat were practically the only furnishings.

Father Paradis had had a home on Sandy Inlet up on the north arm of Lake Temagami. Here he had cleared many acres and had a farm, growing vegetables which were noted in the district. Here was a hermitage where he thought and wrote. The house, which he had built himself, included a little chapel where he meditated and prayed. At six o'clock every morning he as Fort Albany, baptizing, marrying, saying mass said mass in the solitude of this bush retreat. For he lived alone most of the time.

A few weeks ago Father Paradis was away conducting a mission. During his absence fire broke out and burned practically everything be owned: home, chapel, stables, his paintings, his writings. Father Paradis was an artist himself and had painted in water colors many scenes of his early days in Temagami. These were lost So, too, were six religious paintings which he had brought from Rome, two of which were considered masterpieces. His writings of the last forty years included two Indian dictionaries, French-Ojibway, which he had taken years to compile and which had never been published. Everything was lost, in fact, clothes, vestments, everything, except some meditative writings which were fortunately in another place. A sad

blow for a lonely, proud old man of seventy-six. When I called he was writing a letter of thanks to some ladies' organization in Toronto who had sent him the essential vestments to reconduct mass. Next morning, Sunday, I attended mass in the little church and saw him go through the solemn ritual. Standing at the simple white his alb of white lace, with his white beard and the austere arrogance of his eyes and nose, he looked a barbaric, patriarchal, striking figure, the high priest of an ancient rite. Yet his hearers were a group of Indians and a number of tourists, many of them Protestants, the latter drawn there by curiosity and a desire to witness the pageantry in miniature of Father Paradis' colorful appearance and ceremonial.

Not thus, in a regular church, has Father Paradis at all times conducted mass. The sanctuary for him during the last fifty years has always been where he happened to be. He has said mass at many places in the northern wilderness, in the open air, under the trees, in an Indian tent; sometimes in weather so cold that his fingers have been seared by the chalice as by fire. "But worst of all," he declared himself. smiling, "were the flies. You have to stand solemn and still, at rest. There are special motions. But the flies . . . they make you defy them and change the attitude of the mass."

#### Right Back to Champlain

ATHER CHARLES ALFRED MARIE PARAcounty of Kamouraska, on the south shore of the

Temagami, stands a small, quaint Roman a Canadian of the seventh generation. His an-Catholic church, built of squared logs, black cestors came to Canada within seventy years of with age and weathering, peaceful and pictur- the landing of Jacques Cartier. In 1603, five esque in a frame of silent pines on the edge of years before Champlain founded the city of Quebec, two brothers came out from Nantes and settled on the Isle of Orleans. From one of them Father Paradis is descended. Very few, even among the ancient families of Quebec, can trace their Canadian descent so far back. He is a Canadian of over three hundred years. No wonder that he gave his own life to the wilder-

FATHER

PARADIS

As a boy he used to look out towards the mountains of the north shore of the St. Lawhe sat at a table by the window writing, lacking rence and wonder what lay beyond their bive ridges. He was soon to find out when he grew

Fifty years ago he came as a young missionward off the glare of artificial light. This he ary priest into northern Ontario, after graduation from Ottawa Coilege. In those days the only ailway, the Canada Central, long since merged in the C.P.R., ran from Ottawa to Pembroke. From here Father Paradis traveled by stage, following the shanty roads to Deux Rivieres. A small steamboat carried him on the Ottawa river to Mattawa. Thence he traveled by cance until he came to the mission at Obadjiwanang (the stream of the narrows) on Lake Temiskaming, fifteen miles below where Haileybury stands

coureur de bois had alone gazed on this water which to-day lies in the midst of cleared and 1909 before the railway came to Temagami. settled country, skirted by the T. and N.O. Railway. The Roman Catholic mission with its dis, "it is not a change; it is a revolution. Yesoff the bed in the corner, one or two cupboards, a three or four priests stood at the narrows on terday I left North Bay at eleven o'clock Quebec side was the Hudson's Bay Company's old time the same trip would take five days. post. There was not yet a settler on the shores Now less than five hours."

> Father Paradis carried religion to the shantymen a little of the flavor of his half century in the and the Indians. In the winter, on snowshoes, he would visit the shanty camps. In the summer, by canoe, he would travel up the Abitibi and Moose rivers into James Bay as far north in a hundred wild and desolate places. Flour from the Hudson's Bay Company, meat and fish from Indians, vegetables from the mission garden on the shore of Temiskaming were his food.

dis came for the first time to Temagami, traveling by canoe by a series of little lakes which C.P.R. Lake Temagami was as virgin a wilderness then as Temiskaming. Father Paradis took pride in saying that he was the first tourist to discover Temagami, for he really came as one of a party of four priests on a holiday. He looked on Temagami at three o'clock in the afternoon of July 26, 1880, standing at the peak of the northwest arm at the very spot where the T. and N.O. station now stands, where battalions of tourists have poured in since.

Father Paradis with his colleagues (at that time he was a professor at the college of Ottawa) and an Indian guide paddled with strength and Island, the very spot where he preaches to-day. place those lost so that he might be able to Next day they went three miles further north to Rabbit Nose Island, where they camped ten days and fished. Here they caught the biggest trout that ever came out of Temagami, a trout altar, wearing a chasuble of green and gold over such as the fishermen who have come there since meet only in their dreams.

> IN those days the Hudson's Bay post stood on the island in charge of a factor, a Highland Scotsman, who wished to give his unusual visitors all the sport he could. So one day he took a cedar pole six feet long. To one end he tied a rope the exact depth of the lake with a heavy stone at the bottom. This anchored one end of the cedar pole, floating in the water, while the other end swung free. To this he tied a rope, some six feet short of the bottom, carrying a heavy hook such as the Newfoundland fishermen used for cod. This was buried in the body of a sucker a foot long.

The pole was left floating in the lake. The fishermen paddled back to the shore. They had scarcely landed when the factor shouted: "Look, look! You will have to hurry if you want to catch him!" They looked back and saw a great fish lashing the water. So they paddled out, to find a monster trout lying on the surface of the lake, dead, choked by his own greed. He had not taken ten minutes to die. And if they had DIS was born seventy-six years ago in the delayed returning many minutes he would have sunk, for gulls were already perched on him,

ness. That was the instinct in his blood.

In 1880, after a year at Rome, Father Parainvolved much portaging from Mattawa on the

enthusiasm among the islands and narrows of beautiful Temagami until they came to Bear

#### That sort of thing has had its day; have no fond desire to sing In what is called "Grand Operay";

would not shine with voice or pen; But oh, if I could only play A Monster Trout Like Hagen, Jones or Sarazen! do not yearn to have my fling At night on any Great White Way; No jewels do I long to bring Before some maiden fair to lay; I would not in apparel gay Join the elite-the upper ten; But oh, if I could only play

> do not pine within the ring A bout with Dempsey to essay; About my brows I'd not have cling The poet's laurel wreath or bay; Though I am not uncommon clay have my visions now and then, And oh, if I could only play Like Hagen, Jones or Sarazen! ENVOY

Like Hagen, Jones or Sarazen!

Golfers, give ear to me, I pray! I'm the most modest among men; But oh, if I could only play Like Hagen, Jones or Sarazen!

-Clinton Scollard.

UARY HAS ALWAYS BEEN WHERE HE

The LITTLE CHURCH ON BEAR ISLAND, TEMAGAMI, WHERE FATHER PARADIS MINISTERS AND LIVES.

The priests towed him in and weighed him. claims. He was exactly sixty pounds, according to Father Paradis, as long as his canoe.

had migrated to Michigan. He brought hundreds of families back and placed them in northern Ontario along the line of the C. P. R. 'I started nearly all the parishes from Mattawa to the Soo," declares Father Paradis proudly.

While engaged in this work he felt the need of a hermitage where he might rest and meditate. So, thirty-four years ago, he established his home on Sandy Inlet away up at the end In those days Temiskaming was still locked of the north arm of Lake Temagami where he in the bush. The Indian, the trapper and the cleared himself 130 acres. Here was seclusion indeed, in the heart of a forest reserve. It was

"What I have seen since," said Father Para-

It is possible to touch only on a few of the From his headquarters here, for four years, deeds and acts of this picturesque man, to give north country. Although seventy-six years old he went last month on a three days' canoe trip with two Indians from Gowganda to Shining Tree camp. This included much portaging, in which was one eight-mile stretch. Across this Father Paradis toted his grip with his vestments and belongings. "I did it," he commented simp-"just like twenty-five years ago."

Twenty years ago Father Paradis made his best walking record. Starting from Verner at five o'clock in the morning, he walked to River Valley. There he stopped an hour for breakfast. Starting again, he reached Warren at noon, completing twenty-eight miles before lunchtime in six hours walking.

#### 50 Miles on Snowshoes

D UT this walking record pales before a snowshoe tramp which he made in 1909 when was sixty-one years old. At that time Father Paradis was in the Nighthawk district, prospecting. He had staked several claims. One afternoon, he heard that a man had come in and "jumped" some of his claims. He made up his

The Modest Golfer

HAVE no wish to be a king-

In the political affray

tearing at his flesh. Soon they would have had mind to beat the thief, reach Sudbury where hole in him and he would have gone down. the mining office was and register his own

It was a bitterly cold afternoon of midwinter when at two o'clock Father Paradis set Later Father Paradis was engaged in the out from Deloro township, which is just south work of repatriating the French-Canadians who of where Timmins now stands, to reach the railroad at Kelso, fifty miles away. By four o'clock he had reached South Porcupine. He asked a man to drive him but the latter demanded fifty dollars. Father Paradis replied, "I can walk before I pay that." So he set out, alone, and tramped through the bush the whole livelong night. He stopped neither for refreshment nor rest. He followed the tote roads and crossed lakes in the brilliant, sparkling moonlight. And he reached the railroad at eight o'clock in the morning, with just a quarter of an hour to spare before the train for Sudbury came in. So he beat the claim jumper by his forced march through the bush at night.

> "My legs still are as good as if I was at the hardship. Anything anyone could do I could

the man who lowered the Frederick House and Father Paradis. Nighthawk lakes and changed the whole topography of this section of the north country. Nothing better illustrates the vigor of his personality than this remarkable story. Here it is as he told it to me:

"I bring many people back from the States bush. The French-Canadian not happy in the steads." mines. So I settle some eight-ten thousand on the C. P. R. line from Mattawa to the Soo. You will find them, too, on the Winnipeg branch them a little church.

"They are Godfearing, honest, law-abiding population. As soon as there is a little group the bishop send a priest—the French-Canadian, he want his church. They spread. They grow, just like a tree-you sprinkle them and then they grow. I think it the best work a priest can do, for these people. I think a lot of these this audacity, Father Paradis called his bluff people. I want to help them. They have a hard time, some of them, large families.

"I am, myself, one of sixteen children. But some of these people have much more than that. I find one family, French-Canadian, in Lake Linden, Michigan. Beaudoin is the name. They have twelve sets of twins. Half of them are dead. That is thirty years ago. I know another family, some years ago. They live on the Gatineau river-twenty-eight boys and one girl, all living. The last boy is thirty years old. Their name is Potvin.

"I think a lot of these people. I want to help them. At that time I am prospecting on Nighthawk lake. One day I am talking to Bishop Scollard and I say to him, 'I think if I had some money I could get education for these people.' He said, 'There is no money'. So I answer, 'I think I'll try and get some myself. I know the bush and a little geology. I think I can find some place where there is gold."

"So I start. I make the second discovery of gold in the Nighthawk. I stake forty claims there. I have an Indian with me. That is in 1909. I form a syndicate in North Bay. Nineteen people grubstake me, \$1,900, which keeps me for couple of years. Then I take contract to build road. We then go to Montreal and form a company—but that is another story.

"I work north towards Monteith. That move made me lose the Hollinger. The two Indians with me want to take me across the river by the Porcupine. The portage by the Hollinger-I would have found the gold there. I couldn't have missed it....But I say, 'We go next week'. But we never go. So someone else find the Hollinger instead of myself.

"I am prospecting by the Frederick House Lake. I am puzzled to see the stagnant water. It lies dead in the bush, swampy. It puzzles me. A few days before canoes come and cannot

feet high. There are banks on each side. I decide to dig a little channel.

FOR THE LAST FIFTY YEARS THE SANCT-

"It cost me five hundred dollars to make the channel and it takes six hours to dig. I have a battery and ten men. They make nine holes and fill them with dynamite. Then they connect all the electrodes with a wire 2,000 feet long. I am prepared to make the clearance at once. "I make the charge. The dam, all the settled

mud, the rotten muskeg, go up in the air. So the water quickly changes. It rushes out and eats through into the old channel of the river. 'That has a big effect. It lowers the Night-

hawk and Frederick House lakes about eighteen feet. It makes the Frederick House Lake practically dry. It reclaims seven square miles of beautiful country which has been under water. The country for ten miles on both sides-all

#### Called Bluff of Minister

HE old man who had practically emptied two lakes in a few hours and changed the whole face of the country paused and smiled, "I must tell you of a funny thing," he went on. "There are surveyors camped at the mouth of the Frederick House River, where it enters the Abitibi. There is no rain. But the water begin to rise in the night. It is the two lakes emptying but they do not know. Millions of gallons are pouring down. They do not understand. They are frightened. They pack up their camp and beat it."

This engineering feat of Father Paradis is an o side of the lake. Opposite on the at three o'clock I was at Bear Island. In the smiling confidence, "I am never afraid of a ing in disguise that Father Paradis blasted the chute." It uncovered acres of rich alluvial soil. The T. and N. O. line from Porquis Junction Father Paradis will go down in history as to Timmins has been built on land drained by

But there were sequels and a conflict between governments over the matter. People wanted to settle on the drained land. They applied to the Ontario government who said, "That is not land; that is a lake." And when they applied to the Federal government, since it was considered where they are not happy because they love the water, they were told, "We cannot grant home-

Some time afterwards, as there were complaints about the matter, Father Paradis called to see one of the ministers at Ottawa and told from Sudbury. I help to colonize them and give him that he was responsible for the geographical change. "He thought me a very cheeky man." declares Father Paradis reminiscently, "so I said to him, 'If you do not think it a good thing. it will not cost much to put it back as it was. If you think it a good thing, leave it as it is now and I ask no thanks or pay for doing it." While the minister was still gasping from

> dam back and making the lake as it was." "Who is?" demanded the minister excitedly. Father Paradis told him. So the minister hastened to send a telegram right away to prevent the Frederick House from being restored to its old level. Evidently the father's engineering feat was a blessing in disguise, all right, a kind of providence with which the government

by saying slyly, "I hear a man is putting the

now wanted no interference. To-day, the French-Canadians whom Father Paradis was instrumental in repatriating from exile in Michigan have grown, in Ontario, into communities totaling some thirty thousand souls. This spring he attended the closing exercises of the college at Sudbury and had the pleasure of seeing boys, the sons of boys whom he had brought from Michigan, come out on the stage and make speeches, beautiful philosophic speeches.

Father Paradis has been priest and prospector. He has farmed and colonized, built roads and run boarding houses. He has also taken more than one fall out of the law. One time a settler on the Gatineau made a big cut of logs which, according to custom, he sold to a lumber company. The company scaler came and measured, and, also according to custom, quoted an amount which was much below the actual measurement. The dismayed settler went to Father Paradis, his priest, and complained that he was being robbed. So Father Paradis determined to find out whether he was or not.

The priest measured the logs of the Gatineau settler, scaling them according to backwoods Hoyle, and found that the man was indeed being robbed; that the company scaler had quoted to the ignorant man figures much too low. The priest had the courage of his convictions. He mean to make this a show-down. He broke the company's seals on the boom and find place to land. I notice a chute there 43 replaced them with his own; altered the com- him I am?"

pany's tally to the real measurements and left word as to where he might be found if there

There was trouble-for Father Paradis. The company paid full price on the logs but sued the reverend father for breaking their seals. The priest fought his own case in the courts. He won. The company appealed. Again he fought and again he won. The case went to the supreme court and so did Father Paradis. He won again. The company appealed to the privy council, But they could not daunt the indomitable priest. He sailed to England and pleaded the case of the Gatineau settler before the law lords of Britain. And he won this last round as he had

#### His Crusading Philosophy

CATHER Paradis is a strange mixture of the practical and the spiritual. He has lived a hermit-like life in parts when he has been much given to reflective meditation in the seclusion of his wilderness retreat on Sandy Inlet; and yet in his contacts with the life of the north he has always had a keen sense of the material side of things. It was inevitable that he should be as much pioneer as priest, always ready to take things as they came in the rough-and-tumble of frontier life.

Out of it all, out of his fifty years' experience in the north as both priest and pioneer, has come these reflections which he uttered with fire in his eyes in the quietude of the little sacristy: "I think the world is growing worse, think most of the people give no thought to serious things. Pleasure, fun, idleness—the young people do not want to work. I think people are crowding too much into cities. The poor want to be like the rich; and yet, if they are rich, they are not satisfied.

"It is hard to find a man with serious ideas. People are superficial, flat, shallow. They don't want education. They think they know it all. There is a lack of religious spirit. People do not seem to consider the present as a time of preparation for the next world.

"In part, that was what has kept me in this solitude. I have been busy in writing these ideas. The object of all my writing is to bring people back to the simple life. Fortunately that writing was saved from the fire which burned my home. It is simply an open letter to all the clergy, preaching a crusade so that Society to-day is going to nothing but ruination. They will never find happiness that way. They will never find it unless they go back to the simple life.

"There were sixteen children in my home. There was no luxury but there was no hardship. We were all well-educated, well brought up on means which would scarcely be considered sufficient to raise one child to-day. In those days we never heard of crimes such as we hear of now. In those days the people were satisfied, making their own clothes, weaving their own cloth, making their own leather, boots and hats. From the local grist mills, we got the best of bread with bran in it. And yet we were not living in penance all the time. We had our recreation. Times have changed. Things are not as they were. The world is not as good as it was.'

We shall leave Father Paradis in his role of crusader. In his sermon on the Sunday on which I heard him he preached as he had spoken to me the day before, a good, solid, substantial appeal to return to the simpler things as he had known them in his youth and in many meagre days on the trail and in the wilderness.

#### The Villain

VINCENT DE FRENSY'S landlady had been a generous soul, and he felt that some reward was due to her.

And so with fine courtesy he presented her one morning with a small sealed envelope.

"There, madame," he said, "is a present such as I would give to few. 'Tis an or-der, madamean order-r for the pit. Come to-night and see me in my finest part, Herbert Sandbag."

That night the old lady went to the theatre and saw Vincent.

But when he returned to her house after the performance, great was his surprise to find his luggage piled up on the doorstep, the door itself being barred against him.

Viciously he plied the knocker, and presently the old lady's head appeared.

"Madame," demanded Vincent, "what means

"Look here," replied the old lady; "for twenty years I've been a respectable widow-woman, and if you think I'm going to have a villain like you lodging in my house, you're mistaken. I never see such a scoundrel in all my days. Go and make it up with that young feller you've been trying to ruin all the evening."

#### Flattery

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STIDDY there, lion; take it aisy," quavered the Irish Zoo attendant, as the transfer of a wild beast from one cage to another was being effected.

"What's the idea?" asked a fellow-attendant. "Callin' that hyena a lion?"

"Have ye no tact? Can't ye see 'tis flatterin'

#### ADMIRAL FIELD PREFERS **GOLFING TO SPEECHES**

Gallant British Sailor, Who Said Things at Victoria, Will Open Toronto Exhibition

T the Toronto Exhibition to press the open-A ing button and make a speech will be Admiral Sir Frederick Field of the British fleet now touring the empire.

There is not much chance that he will say as much at Toronto as he recently did at Victoria. There, his personal opinion that Canada ought to have three battleships on the Atlantic and three on the Pacific was interpreted by some members of parliament to mean, to say the least, a per sonal indiscretion if not a national affront.

As a matter of fact, Admiral Field has no use for making speeches. He would rather play golf. He is more at home with naval than with rhetorical torpedoes, having been director of the torpedo branch of the service from 1918 to 1920.

And, after all, there are places and places for speeches. At Victoria, they are used to naval

The visit of the British fleet in Victoria Harbor carries the minds of many of the older inhabitants back to the days when the first flying squadron of the royal navy to encircle the empire dropped anchor in Esquimalt harbor fifty-four years ago. Numerous men well known in the history of the navy have spent some part of their naval, career at Esquimalt.

Away back in the sixties there was a young fellow named Beresford on the Clio. He was a wild lad, always up to pranks. One night, with some equally venturesome companions, he removed the sign from above the door of the United States consul in Victoria and put it up elsewhere in the city. The consul took this as a diminutive "threatening act" and stirred up trouble with the admiral of the fleet. When Beresford owned his fault he did penance one Saturday noon, when, in the presence of a detachment of sailors and of the consul and his staff as well as of a large number of laughing townspeople, he mounted a ladder and with his



Admiral Field

own hands replaced the sign in its proper place. When Admiral Lord Charles Beresford visited the Pacific coast many years afterwards he laughed heartily at the recollection of his youthful escapade.

There are still many people at Victoria who remember Lord Beresford as a middy at Esquimalt. Mrs. C. E. Pooley, member of a wellknown British Columbia family, knew him when

There was a piebald pony which the middies used to hire, and was known all over the countryside. Lord Beresford did not want to ride a horse that everyone knew, so he conceived the idea of painting him. He did so-a deep black. One day we saw him coming past in the rain with the paint running off in streams and Beresford's clothing getting its full share.

"Another time I recall seeing him on the same pony racing as if his life depended on it. with a fat goose clutched under each arm. After him came an irate farmer raining maledictions at the fugitive. At the turn in the road Beresford drew rein and let the geese go. He was laughing so much he was unable to hold them longer. The farmer was placated by an invitation aboard ship, where he was given a fine dinner and a gratuity.

"Years afterwards I met Lord Beresford in England again. He looked at me for a minute in his droll way, then said: 'Why, it's Lizzie Fisher; it must be months since we met." "As a matter of fact, it was all of thirty

#### SOMETHING LIKE ROMANCE.

WHEN he visited Newport, his native town. recently, Mr. J. H. Thomas, the colonial secretary, who accompanied the Duke of York, drew H.R.H.'s attention to the drapery establishment where he was employed forty years ago as an errand boy.

Later in the day Mr. Thomas mentioned the matter to a local audience, and declared; "One must feel proud to live under a constitution which enables a humble boy with a meagre education, limited opportunities, poverty surrounding him to return to his native town with a member of the royal family and at the same time to occupy the position of one of His Majesty's secretaries of state."

Mr. Thomas's chief recollection in connection with that draper's shop is the brass plate, on the cleaning of which he expended a considerable amount of youthful energy.

# APAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

# Young Architect, in Secret, Designs Greatest Cathedral of Modern Times

Plans Surpassed Those of His Master— Sometimes Rebuked for Being Late for Work— Romance of Liverpool's Great Cathedral—A New Wonder of the World.

OR twenty years Liverpool has been building a cathedral which will be one of the wonders of the world. The first portion of t has just been dedicated in the presence of the

The edifice will mark an epoch in the history of the Church of England, for it will be the first Anglican Cathedral dedicated in the British Isles for over seven hundred years, and it is a striking tribute to the revival in religious belief that such a wonderful work can be carried out.

But there is something else which captures the fancy concerning Liverpool Cathedral, and this concerns the young man of twenty who designed the gigantic structure, and whose name will go down in history as one of Britain's great est architects

He is Giles Gilbert Scott, R.A. When the competition for the cathedral design was announced he was employed in an architect's office in Liverpool. His master decided to enter the competition, and so did the pupil-but without informing his employer. Scott carried out the immense drawings necessary during the short hours he was free from office work, and we are told that when his employer found it necessary to rebuke the young man for being late in the mornings he never for a moment imagined the cause was energy rather than sleepy-headedness!

When the results were declared and Scoti's designs were announced as the winning ones, his master was, perhaps, even more surprised than the fortunate young man himself. The choice has been proved, now that a portion of the building is complete, to have been a wise one, and experts are agreed that the structure will be far and away the most important building of our time. The cost of the whole structure, it is estimated, will be about two million pounds, which is being raised by public subscription.

Next to the structure itself, one of the chief beauties will be the windows, which will be as striking as it will be possible to make them. Some of these will commemorate the deeds of women notable for their good works. One of the most remarkable of the memorials will be that dedicated to the memory of Kitty Wilkin-

#### Just the Kind of Bank Sir Henry Longed For

M. W. R. GIVENS, publisher of the King-ston Daily Standard, who handled Sir Henry Drayton's campaign in Kingston and was the moving spirit in bringing about his nomination by acclamation in the Limestone City, following his appointment as minister of finance, tells a good story about the cabinet daughters: "Well, girls, this storm has taken

On one of Sir Henry's numerous visits to in Ottawa, arranged

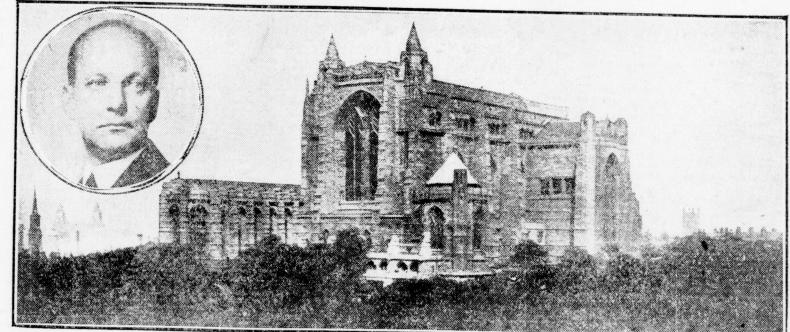
an interview between the minister and two prominent Frontenac county farmers, who were anxious to see the conditions of the agricultural community bettered.

After the general interview one of the farmers turned to "And now, Mr.

Sir Henry and said: Finance Minister, we want to talk to you about the banking situation. Some of

us farmers are by no Sir Henry Drayton means satisfied with things as they are and we've about come to the conclusion that it's time for a change. What we think we ought to have are banks where a man could go in and borrow at least \$200 or \$300 on his name, without any notes or collateral, just to tide him over a temporary shortage. And so we're going to work to try and get such a bank."

"By jove," said Sir Henry, without the suggestion of a smile, "I hope you get it; indeed I There was a pause, and then, with a quiet chuckle and a twinkle in his eyes, he added, "You see, I don't mind telling you confidentially that that's just the kind of a bank I've been looking for all my life."



Third Largest Cathedral in the World, Designed by Architect Only Twenty-One Years Old INFERIOR in size only to St. Peter's, Rome, and Seville Cathedral, and the finest example of modern gothic architecture—the completed portion of Liverpool Cathedral consecrated in the presence of the King and Queen on July 19.

1832, played a noble part in helping the poor. It has been arranged, too, that a book containing the names of the 32.000 men from the arriving in the Mersey from Canada. Liverpool district who gave their lives for their country in the war will be placed in the cathe-

is that it stands on one of the highest points in

a landmark visible out at sea, and will be the longer than Westminister Abbey. Indeed, the first building to strike the eye of passengers langer than Westminster Abbey. Indeed, the

as compared with those of other churches gives ing of the same size! some idea of its size. It will be the biggest Another interesting fact about the cathedral ecclesiastical building in Great Britain. At prethe city, and its dome will be to Liverpool what pool Cathedral will be half as large again. It architect is himself a Roman Catholic.

son, who, during the great cholera epidemic of the dome of St. Paul's is to London. It will be will be 100 feet longer than St. Paul's, 30 feet abbey might comfortably be placed within the A comparison of the cathedral's dimensions structure and still leave room for another build-

It is interesting to recall that, although this is the greatest undertaking the Church of Engsent this honor falls to York Minster, but Liver- land has attempted since the Reformation, the

#### Mrs. Watt Makes Ice Cream Cocky Little Officer "My Mans" In the Face of Tragedy The Great Sherlock Holmes Popular President of the Federation of

Women's Institutes Had Wheat In His Memoirs, Sir Conan Doyle Tells How He Organized Home Volunteer Force Ruined by Blizzard in First Days of the War-Found Life of a Private Soldier

N the hard school of adversity has Mrs. David Watt been tried and never been known to lose her sense of humor, even in the face of tragedy.

It was on her farm at Britle, Manitoba, that the popular president of the Federated Women's Institutes, so well-known in connection with the Women's Institute exhibits at Toronto Exhibition, was tested to the limit of endurance.

Sixteen years ago this summer there was a beautiful wheat crop, and the men were getting out the binders to start harvesting the follow up suddenly. In a few minutes the heavy acres of grain were ruined. The fields looked as if the wheat had been ploughed under. Bits of straw were all that was to be seen after the hail had done its work.

Most people would have been paralyzed over the disaster, but Mrs. Watt simply said to her all our crop! Let's have something out of it.' So she sent one daughter to gather up hail Kingston Mr. Givens, who looked after Sir stones, which lay in heaps against the build-Henry's interests while the finance minister was ings, and the other girl for some cream, while she herself got out the freezer, and they made

#### EINSTEIN COUNTS WRONG ARITHMETIC IS WEAK

Berlin Conductor Doesn't Think Much of the Great Mathematician as a Counter of Change

A LBERT EINSTEIN, discoverer of the theory of relativity, may have a world-wide reputation as a mathematical genius, but he failed recently to make an impression upon a street car conductor of Berlin Line No. 7

Professor Einstein boarded a car at Bayerischer Platz with his wife, who is a celebrated violinist. He was explaining to Mrs. Einstein his fear that the heat might harm her violin and paid little attention to the change given him by the conductor.

After counting it hurriedly, Einstein insisted that the conductor had made a mistake. The latter re-counted the charge deliberately explaining to Herr Einstein that it was correct, and then turned to the next passenger with a shrug of his shoulders and the remark: "His arithmetic is weak."

The really big men always listen to suggestions .- Mr. Godfrey Tearle, the actor.



a Very Delightful One

"You have served before, my man," he exclaimed. "Good man!"

home volunteer force after the war began. How the war office sanctioned his scheme and how Conan in his Memoirs and Adventures now appearing in the Strand Magazine.

"We had frequent camps, field days and inspections," he says. "On one occasion eight thousand of us were assembled, and I am bound to say that I have never seen a finer body of men, though they were rather of the police-constable than of the purely military type. The spirit was excellent, and I am sure that if we had had our chance we should have done well in action. But it was hard to know how to get the chance save in case of invasion. We were the remaining pivots of national life and could only be spared for short periods, or chaos would follow. But a week or two in case of invasion was well within our powers, and such a chance would have been eagerly hailed. No doubt our presence enabled the government to strip the country of regular troops far more than they

ERY few people know that Sir Conan would have dared otherwise to do. Twice, as Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, Repington's Memoirs show, there was a question was the first man in England to organize a of embodying us for active service, but in each

case the emergency passed. I found the life of a private soldier a delightit spread throughout the country is told by Sir ful one. To be led and not to lead was most restful, and so long as one's thoughts were bounded by the polishing of one's buttons and buckles, or the cleansing of one's rifle, one was quietly happy. In that long period I shared every phase of my companions' life. I have stood in the queue with my pannikin to get a welcome drink of beer, and I have slept in a bell-tent upon a summer night with a Sussex yokel blissfully snoring upon each of my shoulders. Sometimes amusing situations arose. I remember a new adjutant arriving and reviewing us. When he got opposite to me in his inspection his eyes were caught by my South African medal.

"You have seen service, my man?" said he. "Yes, sir," I answered. "Good man!" said he.

He was a little cocky fellow who might well have been my son so far as age went. When he tice joined—disturbed the decorum of the appeal had passed down the line he said to our C. O., St. Quintin: "Who is that big fellow on the right of the rear rank?" "That's Sherlock Holmes," said the C. O. "Good Lord!" said the adjutant. "I hope he does not mind my 'My manning' him!" "He just loves it," said St. Quintin, which showed that he knew me.

#### ENGINEER'S APT RETORT

A QUAINT but very able engineer, F. C. May. had an unfortunate infirmity which caused him to shake his head continually. While he was one day waiting to see Sir Frederick Bramwell, some of the young men in the office thought to raise a laugh at poor Mr. May's expense, and one of them asked him:

"Mr. May, why does your head always wag like that?"

gentleman, that your tongue wags so, from ex- envelope. cessive weakness."

#### ICELANDERS ADDRESS BISHOP AS 'HIS WHISKERS'

Lord Archbishop of Rupert's Land Resembles Noah, Moses and Even Santa Claus

GRACE THE MOST REVEREND SAM. UEL PRITCHARD MATHESON, D.D., D.C.L., Lord Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and Metropolitan, Primate of Canada, Primate of All Canada, to give his full title to the executive head of the Church of England in Canada, is a man who, by his great administrative ability, his profound learning, his remarkable personality and his many years of faithful ministry, has won the confidence of every party within his communion, and the respect of all outside with whom he has come into contact.

In the discharge of his duties, the archbishon has come into many interesting situations, about which some of the best stories are told by his grace himself. "Every place I go," he once remarked drily, "they have potatoes and "The Church's One Foundation." At another time, he told how, once when he had had a railway company stop a continental express at a very small station where he had been confirming one evening, in order that he might keep an engagement in Winnipeg the next morning, he had boarded the train, and had been sitting in the smoker some minutes when he heard the conductor exclaiming impatiently outside: "Where in his that confounded archbishop?

To his position the archbishop brings much inherent dignity, and a truly patriachal beard, his "juiskers," as the Icelandic settlers in his diocese say. In his vestments he looks very much as one imagines one of the Old Testament prophets to have been. This fact was very recently brought to the attention of a local S.S. teacher. He had been describing the organization of the Anglican Church to a class of boys, all under ten years of age, and had brought along a picture of the Archbishop of Rupert's Land Holding it up, he asked who it was. "Noah, said one hopeful. "Moses," said another, and "Santa Claus!" a third.

#### Canadian Woman Meets Three Kings and Queens

No Small Honor Has Been Paid to Mrs Charles H. Thorburn, Who Represents Canada at Wembley

By R. E. KNOWLES

NE of the most notable of the overseas visitors to London this summer is Mrs. H. Thorburn, of Ottawa, a Commissioner for the Canadian Government to the British Empire Exhibition, to whom, in her representative capacity, no small degree of honor has been paid. In a

brief interview retently, I elicited from this well-known Canadian lady the information that since coming over here she has met three kings and queens, and been entertained by the Duchesses of Devon-shire, Norfolk, Atholl and Wellington, as well as by the Countess of Aberdeen Miss Bondfield, M.P., has given her the



most valuable assistance in carrying on her Canadian propaganda. I cannot forbear, as a sample of Mrs. Throburn's eloquence, to quote the conclusion of one of her speeches at a function which was marked by patriotic addresses from several ladies of the overseas dominions. "Come to Canada," concluded Mrs. Thorburn. "Come in a bright day in January and see our 'Lady of the Snows' bedecked in diamonds, glistening in the sun. Or come in the spring-time and see our millions of acres in their emerald-tint of blade and leaf. Or perhaps you prefer the topaz tint of the golden grain? Over four hundred and fifty million bushels of wheat harvested in 1923! But, and some of us think best of all, see Canada in the early autumn when the first frost has passed over the land of the Maple, turning her trees to deep blood-red ruby. Come, and see the brightest gem in His Majesty's crown!

Mrs. Thorburn, accompanied by Miss Margaret. Bondfield, M.P., has left for Geneva, where she will take her seat as one of the Canadian delegates to the Labor Conference there.

#### SORRY HE WAS ALIVE

ONE of the many unwritten laws that barristers are supposed to remember is that it is not permissible for counsel to cite a legal textbook if its author is still alive.

Not long since a case was being tried in the court of appeal, where Lord Justice Scrutton

Now, he is the author of many ponderous law books, and one of them was cited by a barrister in a case he was trying. Lord Justice Scrutton stayed him with &

gesture.

"The author of the book you are quoting from is not yet dead," he said, gravely. "Oh, I'm sorry, m'lud," stammered counsel; and a ripple of laughter-in which the lord jus-

Only cowards pretend that consistency is a virtue .- Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P.

#### Can You Tell Any Good Yarns About Canadians?

At least two dollars for an anecdote. Often

This paper wants interesting yarns about Canadians. They must be well known and they must be living. And the stories must be true. The anecdotes should not as a rule exceed

three hundred words in length. A minimum of two dollars will be paid for every anecdote accepted. For unusual stories regular space rates will be paid.

No unaccepted manuscript will be returned He replied: "For the same reason, young unless accompanied by stamped and addressed

Address Anecdote Editor, care of this paper,



Babe Ruth, the Embryo Detective, in Disguises He Might Use

BABE RUTH studying to be a lawyer and a detective, is shown above in five different disguises he might affect during his sleuthing. From LEFT to RIGHT, he is seen as: 1. A British locomotive, with a special headlight over his batting eye. 2. As Secretary Hughes, of the United States, with a full set of whiskers of the popular whiskbroom style. 3. As Lord Dundreary, featuring a special type of wind-teaser. 4. As Senator Walsh of convention fame, sporting the long curled soupstrainer that is typical of gate-crasher, who hasn't missed a big sporting event in the last 25 years. the Senator from Montana. 5. And as one-eyed Connelly, the famous

#### Origin of "Go to Halifax."

Punishment was carried out in Halifax, not by hanging, but by to go to Halifax is equivalent to bidding him "Go hang!"

### VICTORIA REBEKAHS HOLD MERRY PICNIC

Mrs. L. J. Perrett's Team Wins Baseball Match From Mrs. Austin's Team.

The members of the Victoria Rebekah Lodge, O. E. S., this city, held an enjoyable picnic at Springbank on Thursday. A lively baseball game teatured the day's events, the team | for a few days captained by Mrs. L. J. Perrett winning against the team led by Mrs. A.

The races resulted as follows Boys and girls 8 years and underean Clements and Gerald Henderson. Girls 8 to 12 years—Beatrice Juggins and Flora McRoberts.

Boys 8 to 12 years—Walter Evans
and Gerald Henderson.

Mrs. George A. Adam

Girls 15 to 17 years—Gertrude Evans. Snowshoe race—Mrs. A. Sheridan.
Peanut race—Mrs. Earl Evans.
Elopement race—Mr. Osborne and
Mrs. Haskett.

Blind man's race—Mr. E. Evans. Married ladies' race—Mrs. L. J Committee ladies' race-Mrs. Harry

Powell.

The committee in charge of the affair were as follows: Mrs. W. H. Evans, convener; Mrs. L. J. Perrett. Mrs. T. Hamblyn, Mrs. M. Malone, Mrs. H. Powell, Mrs. A. E. Austin, Mrs. A. Sheridan, Mrs. P. Pawley, Mrs. R. Whitehead, Mrs. Stack and Miss Udv.

#### My Best Recipe By Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, 454 Quebec Street

#### SHRIMP ORLANDO.

Heap three tablespoons full of butter and mix with a teaspoonful of salt, cayenne pepper, one and a half a guest this week with his parents, teaspoonsful of Worcestershire sauce Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald, King salt, cayenne pepper, one and a half and two cups of cream. When hot steet. eggs and two cups of washed and Mich., is holidaying with his parents, chopped canned shrimps. Bring to a boil and pour over squares of butstreet. tered toast. Garnish with potato

#### WEDDINGS

kins, also of London. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Charles Innes of Brantford. The bride, wearing a charming gown of bridal satin trimmed charming gown of bridal satin trimmed with pearls, as was also the veil, was given away by her father, Mr. Frederick Haylock, She was attended by Miss Ella Grace, and little Miss Marjorie Matthews made a pretty flower girl. The groom was supported by Mr. A. D. Lockhart. Mrs. W. J. Perkins presided at the organ, while Miss Marion Peel sang "All Joy be Thine" during the signing of the register. The ushers were Mr. W. J. Perkins, brother of the groom, Mr. R. M. Winslow and Mr. E. Wilkins. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion,

decorated for the occasion. where a delightful buffet luncheon was served. A large company of guests was Wharncliffe road, motored home from present, and the gifts were numerous. Toronto yesterday after having In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Perkins spent the month of July there. started for a motor trip to the Muskoka Lakes.

A quiet but pretty wedding was W. H. Barber at Creemore, Georgian solemnized at the home of Mr. and Bay. Mrs. James Mossey, Granton, when their eldest daughter, Leila Merle, was united in marriage to Albert Stanley, son of Mrs. Albert Stanley of Kinloss.

W. Langford officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Luking and children of Bedford, Pa., return home today after spending a week at Northcot Cottage. Port Stanley.

The bride looked charming in a gown of gray canton crepe, trimmed with French blue, and carried a bouquet of maiden hair fern and Ophelia roses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, a recent bridal on their way to Chatham. attended the bride and groom, Mrs. H. B. Trebilcock of Detroit and her sons, Jack and George, have returned home after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. A. McLeod, and Mrs. Trebilcock this city.

Miss Bessie McCamus Miss Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will reside on the groom's farm. Durham

### Baby's Great Danger During

lets should always be kept in the house where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly the prompt use of the troubles. Will relieve the holy.

Miss Babe Penfound, the home of Miss Babe Penfound, the Allenby Apartments, Richmond street, were Miss Helen Siebert of Stratford and Mr. Paul S. Myers and Mr. Alvah Ellerbock of Akron, Ohio.



# WOMEN and THE HOME

MISS LILLIAN MOSS of this city, who was this week ap-pointed general secretary of the Do-

minion Anglican Young People's As-

Miss Marion Snell of Galt is a guest with Miss Marjorie Tolhurst and Mrs. Tolhurst, Thornton ayenue.

Dr. H. H. Strothers and Dr. V. A. Callaghan of New York City Hospital are holidaying in the city, the latter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolhurst, Thornton ayenue. Dr. H. H. Strothers and Dr. V. A. fied. Miss Jane Blair of Detroit is J. J. Callaghan, Wellington street, means come yet.

And the former with his mother, Mrs. admits that the millenium has by no means come yet.

Miss Hamilton goes to Toronto next at her cottage, Bayfield.

Mrs. Melvin Major and family of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hudson, Chatham.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner has returned to the city after a delightful visit with her cousin, Miss Harvey, in Hamilton.

The Misses Irene and Jean Isaac, Lorne avenue and Miss Arlie Rishee.

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Mrs. Melvin Major and family of seography.

Sarnia are motoring to the city today to spend a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Willsie, Dorinda street, where Miss Louise Major has been a guest for some time. Mrs. Willsie and children will return with them to Sarnia for August. Sarnia for August.

Hunter, Wellington street north, will can Anderson, who were recently spend the week-end in Detroit before married. The evening was spent in

He explored every branch of that

here was no hollow in that tree. Be-ause the only tree he knew was his

own home tree, and that had a snug ollow in the trunk, he had supposed

that all trees had snug hollows in the trunks. But this tree hadn't even

knothole in it. This was disap-ointing. You see that foolish Happy ack had thought it would be great

in to pretend to have a home of his

By and by he grew tired. He grew

crotch and went to sleep.

ired and sleepy. He thought of go-ng back home, but somehow he

DAILY PANORAMA OF

LIFE IS SEEN IN THE

ree. He had one disappointment

he Great World.

Foolish Little Happy Jack Is Terrified

While Fleeing From His Bird Enemy

# **WOMAN SCIENTIST GUEST IN LONDON**

Brilliant Welsh Teacher Is in Canada For Sessions of British Association.

One of the interesting women who have come to Canada to attend the sessions of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, has been a guest in London for the past few days. She is Miss Margaret Hamilton, B.Sc., of the LaMorgan Training College. Barry, South Wales, an institution similar to the Canadian Normal School. Miss Hamilton, who is a graduate of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Wellington street, and has gone on to Detroit for the weekend.
This brilliant Welsh woman is

believer in the advancement of the school age. She thinks that 14 years is too young, and would insist tha boys and girls continue at school until they are at least 16 years of age, studying along practical lines for

the last few years.

She believes that economic conditions in England is still serious, and will remain so until economic difficulties in other countries are rectification.

week to attend the meetings of great scientific convention there. is a specialist in nature study and

Miss Margaret Hamilton, B. Sc. of of seventy-five guests gathered at the arry, South Wales, who was a guest as week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. unter, Wellington street north, will ending the conference of the Brit-n Association for the Advancement Science in Toronto next week.

music, games and dancing, sponsored by James Daley. The bride and groom were recipients of many pres-Miss Lilly Phillippo of Dereham, Norfolk, England, who has been visiting Mrs. Edgar Phillippo since last October, sailed yesterday from Mont-

real on S.S. Montcalm, accompanied by Mrs. Phillippo, who will spend a year in England with her. Mr. Phillippo went with them as far as Mont-

# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Plain-Spoken Woman Who Is Unpopular. Hints for the Man Who Doesn't Make a Hit With Girls-Should a Husband and Wife Who Bring Out the Worst in Each Other Separate?

Dear Miss Dix—I am very good-looking and well educated, and seem to be liked on first acquaintance by the women I meet. Then I am no longer noticed. I have no women friends, and am never invited to make one of the little groups of women who have

good times together, and, of course, every woman wants women friends. Do you think that the reason that I am unpopular with women is because I am plain spoken and not double-faced? L. W.

I do. indeed. L. W., I can think of no other one fault that is such an efficacious first aid to unpopularity as the fatal habit of telling every woman you meet just exactly what you think about her. That is some thing that human vanity cannot stand.

We are covered with little rickles of egotism that require to handled with velvet gloves, and when an individual refuses to de this and tramples roughshod over ur self love, why, we have as I

The people whom we like, whose society we enjoy and whom we hoose for our friends are the suave, the diplomatic, those with finesse, those who say pleasant and gracious things to us, who put the loud pedal on our virtues and the soft pedal on our faults, at least when we are face to face with them. The people whom we avoid, and with whom we associate only under compulsion, are the uncouth, the conversational blunderers, the brutally frank, who tell us the things that we would rather die than admit even to

Plain-spoken people always account plain speaking unto themselves righteousness and accuse those who are not guilty of it as being hypotes, but this is a very lopsided way to look at the subject. If you are asked your opinion of a subject, truth compels you to give an honest answer; but when you are not asked what you think of a thing, it is no part of your duty to volunteer a criticism.

Yet the plain-spoken woman can never see your new hat without telling you that it is ten years too young for you, or your ring without saying that there is a flaw in the diamond, or your cherished only child without telling you that it looks tubercular or has All of these things may be true, but why remind you of them?

Why say the thing that hurts your feelings and that takes the pleasure and pride out of your possessions?

PERKINS—HAYLOCK.
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Gospel Hall on Thursday, July 51, when Miss Mae Haylock of this city became the bride of Mr. Alfred G. Perbeau the Dr. Vogt, president of the conservation and silver medals. Miss Ingram and Phyllis Scott, aged nine and ten years and both pupils of Alma College, St. Thomas, were successful in achieving the city after spending several days at Kingsville.

Little Miss Margaret Ingram and Phyllis Scott, aged nine and ten years and both pupils of Alma College, St. Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and their days to spend old Boys' week that them as far as Mont- or your self of saying unpleasant things to women lost year received a silver medals. Miss Ingram lost year received a silver medal for her introductory examinations.

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Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young man of 24, but I am not popular h the girls. I dance nicely, have pleasant manners, try to be agreeable, make a hit with the girls, and he said it was because I didn't have a domnant expression about the eyes and mouth. He said my eyes looked too aind. Do you think he is right?

Nonsense. Women like men with kindly eyes. No woman wants to be scowled at and dominated, and any chap who tried glaring at a flapper would be more likely to get a hit in the eye than make a hit with his eyes.

As for a man's expression cutting any ice with his popularity, that's oo silly to discuss. The only difference in expression that a girl ever otices is whether a man looks wide awake and intelligent, or like a fatuous and turn your attention to your characteristics to seek the cause of your unpopularity with girls.

Are you self-conceited? Do you consider yourself a second Rudolph Valentino? Do you pose around and expect every girl to burn incense before you? Girls loathe the egotist, Are you condescending in your attitude toward all women?

Do you sneer at their opinions and wax sarcastic over the way they drive an automobile? When you take a girl out, do you act toward her as if you thought she should be doing flipflops of gratitude before you for

your kindness? There's nothing girls loathe like having a man

Are you a tightwad? When you take a girl out, do you choose the cheapest place you can go to? Do you invariably order half portions at a restaurant and the least expensive drinks at the soda fountain? Nice girls are not gold-diggers, but they like to feel that a man values their company He scrambled out along the branch at more than thirty cents an evening.

> yourself and your affairs, and think that a girl should spend a joyous evening hearing all about your flivver, and what you said to the boss and the boss said to you? The tedious talker makes a girl Do you stay too long when you go to see a girl? Do you linger on and

Are you a bore? Do you spend hours monologuing along about

on until the clock yawns in your face, and the girl has to get up and walk around the room to keep herself awake? There is no surer way for a man to make himself unpopular than to outstay his welcome.

Perhaps, among these suggestions, you will find the answer to the DOROTHY DIX. problem of why you are unpopular with girls.

Dear Miss Dix-Do you think it best for a man and wife to separate when there is no hope of peace in the home? My wife quits me periodically and has done so during the last eighteen years. During these mad periods she tells scandalous and untrue tales about me, and tries to prejudice my children against me, and is most unkind to my dear old mother. There is o cause whatever for my wife's conduct, but I have put up with it for the sake of my children, whom I love dearly. But they are now grown and away from home and self-sustaining, and I do not feel that I can bear this A WORRIED HUSBAND. any longer. What should I do?

I believe that so long as people have small children they should endure knost anything from their husbands and wives for the sake of keeping a ome together and giving the children the benefit of both a mother's and

But after the children are reared and out on their own, this obligation ceases. Then I think that an uncongenial man and woman have a right to go their own way and seek their own peace and happiness. I do not see where any good purpose is served by a man and woman being tied together who have come to hate each other and who bring out all that is worst in each other DOROTHY DIX

### APPIN MOTORISTS UNHURT

Special to The Advertiser

Delaware, Aug 1.-Mr. McIntyre homes at Appin. nd party of Appin narrowly escaped serious injury and perhaps certain death on Wednesday night while motoring home from London. They were descending a steep hill on the hird concession when the lights on its five occupants, two men. two women and a boy, went over an Limited, Toronto.

eight-foot bank and into a creek at the bottom of the hill. The motorists AS CAR GOES OVER BANK were unharmed and the only damage to the car was a broken axle. As soon as the auto had been reed the party was taken to their

of red, white and blue bunting, and all the store windows are being with the store windows are being use Dr. Chase's Oint tions. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c stamp for postage. Oc. 3



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St. Thomas and Seaforth Are in Gala Dress For Reunions.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 1.-With Talbot

treet a blaze of color, the advance of but two houses. He attended the guard of the old boys and girls began reunion in 1914. o arrive in the city Friday from all parts of the continent. Texas, Arkansas, Alberta, Ohio and Pennsylvania are among the addresses of some of the earliest registrants. Large motor parties from Toronto, Detroit and other centers are expected to arrive on Saturday and

Sunday. Talbot street is already in gala attire, although the work of decoration has only begun. One large dry-goods firm is using over 5,000 yards of red, white and blue bunting, and all the store windows are being The first of a dozen or so banners that will be strung across Talbot street was put up today bearing the caption, "The Old Town Welcomes

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Aug. 1 .- The final ar-

rangements for the golden jubilee old boys' reunion and firemen's tournament, August 2-6, have been completed. Main street is a scene of brilliancy, festooned with flags and thousands of electric lights of various colors and also two very fine courts of honor erected by the fraternal societies of the town. Many of the private residences are also beautifully decorated.
The first "old boy" to arrive

Joseph Kerr of Greenbush, aged 84, a real old-timer, who was here 64 years ago when Seaforth could boast



Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists. Grocers and General Stores

Hot Weather

More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea. dysentery, cholera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in the



### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richards of

visiting Mrs. A. Young, Wellington street. Miss Margery Sullivan of Strath-

roy spent the week with friends in Windsor. Mr. Harry Fair of Detroit is holidaying with his mother, Mrs. M. Fair,

Miss Margaret Demaray, Strathroy, has been visiting friends in the city

Miss Mabel Garnier of this city was a recent guest with friends in Chatham and Windsor, Miss Jean Charlton of Toronto is

visiting Mrs. Laura Harrison, Wil-liam street, for a month. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Richards re guests with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. George A. Adams and her daughter Anne of Belgrave Place, are holidaying at Jackson's Point.

MISS

Mr. W. Friend of this city was a recent visitor in Chatham, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hudson. Col. Francis B. Ware has left for Muskoka where he will join Mrs. Ware and children at Britannia.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dennis. St James street, leave in a couple of weeks to visit friends in Toronto

Miss Marien J. Hudson.

the city, the guest of Miss Edna Fletcher, Richmond street noth, left last night to spend a few days in Montreal before returning to her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. H. H. Strothers and Dr. V. A.

the city and surrounding countr Miss Winnie Hudson of this city has Lake Huron. returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hudson, Chatham.

The Misses Irene and Jean Isaac, Lorne avenue, and Miss Arlie Bisbee, Talbot street, are holidaying at Grand

Mr. A. E. Fitzgerald of Detroit was Mr. George Parsons of Detwoit,

her home, Redan street, after spending several weeks with friends at

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Abbott and Miss Lorraine Abbott are spending the month of August at their cottage in

Mr F. Blake Jones, Jun., Stanle street, leaves today on a motor trip to Cobourg, Montreal and other eastern points.

Mrs. R. G. Currie and children of in, a tree to explore all by himself. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, are guests with He felt as if he really were out in Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the newly-married couple, on Windsor avenue, J. E. Rogers, Rectory street. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCamus,

> Mrs. George Pocock, Redan street, has returned after holidaying for some weeks with her daughter. Mrs.

Rev. W. G. Richardson, Mrs. Rich- wasn't quite ready yet. So he curled

Mrs. H. B. Trebilcock of Detroit

Miss Bessie McCamus, Miss Marion McCamus, Miss Beatrice Brown and Miss Ada Minhinnick left yesterday for New York and Boston and a de-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harris, Duchess avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Riverview, Chelsea Green, left this morning, motoring to Windsor and Detroit for over the holiday.

Recent guests at the home of Miss

bowel treasured by the prompt use of the Tablets will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.. Brockville. Ont.—Advt.

Miss Marg. Karn of Detroit, Mich., is spending two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Karn, Craig street. In honor of Miss Karn, Miss Anna Blackwell, Clarence street, entertained at bridge yesterday.

Miss Nevada Best of Kingston and the Miss Dorothy and Gene Apple-ford of Port Nelson are guest with Miss Florence Brener of this city at "Idlewild," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brener, Orchard Beach Port Stanley Beach Port Stanley.

een spending the past few weeks in **ENGAGEMENTS** A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.
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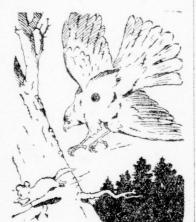
Miss Margaret Fenlin, who has

#### WANT AD. PAGE. Life itself is a kaleidoscope of happiness, sorrow, friendships, dislikes, pleasures, griefs, under-

standings, misunderstandings, humor, comedy, pathos, melo-drama and tragedy. Day after day—in almost every way—it breaks over the Want Ad counter of The London Advertiser.
A "Birth Notice" first appears

in the paper. Next a baby carriage is secured through an advertisement in the "For Sale" column. Later the same baby carriage is advertised and sold through the same channel. Baby has outgrown its baby needs. School boy wants job in office young business executive desires partner in business: the firm advertises for MORE business, under "Business Cards." "Mar riage Notice": "Birth Notice" riage Notice"; "Birth Notice"; "Baby Carriage Wanted"; "Baby Carriage For Sale"—the mill of the gods grind slowly on through the years, with their grief, hap-piness, comedy and tragedy, until the final chapter, when the Want Ad clerk handles the "Death Notice": "Card of Thanks": "Message of Sympathy"; points out to the be-reaved the information desired as to the address of "Florists" and the "Monumental" company's address in the "Classified Adver-tising Section" of the paper, and a year later is handed the "In Memoriam" offering of the bereaved family. It's the way of life—and day by day—in one form or another. Iffe, with its needs and problems, finds its way over the Want Ad counter, and into the Classified Page.

Keep in Touch with Life's Great Romance-Read the Want Ads. Daily.



Again he dodged around the trunk. awoke. At first he couldn't think where he was. He couldn't remember having waked up before to find himself alone. It gave him a queer feeling, rather a frightened feeling. He hastily scrambled to his feet. He

would return home at once. which reached over nearest to his which reached over nearest to his own home tree. It was the branch to which he had jumped when he came over to that tree. When he got out near the tip of that branch he made a discovery. It wasn't a pleasant discovery. In fact it quite upset him. That branch was a little hit helps the branch of six home tree. bit below the branch of his home tree from which he had jumped. When he had jumped over he had jumped down. To get back he would have to jump up. He couldn't make that jump. He knew it. He didn't dare

little Happy Jack. "Oh dear! What shall I do now? How ever shall I

He looked around him anxiously

Some of the earliest of the Black shadows were beginning to creep int the Green Forest. They gave him little chills of fear. He looked down to the ground. What a long way down it was! A fall from that height might kill him. No, he couldn jump back to his own home tree.

Then his common sense awok "Why all I've got to do is to ru down the trunk of this tree, scamped the sense the country of the sense when the trunk of across the ground to the trunk my own home tree and clint, u thought he. With this thought turned to scamper back along that branch. Just as he reached the trun he heard a sharp, swishing sound Without really knowing what he was doing he dodged around the trun clinging fast to it. He was just A great bird, the biggest bir he had ever seen, swept over when he had been only a second before That swishing sound had been mad y the great, broad wings of thi

Such claws as he had! The foolish young Happy Jack hadn't dreamed that there could be such great claws anywhere in the Great World. But he didn't have time to think about them. Already that great bird was coming back, and those great claws were reaching for him. Again ne dodged around the trunk, the most frightened little Happy Jack in all the Great World.

(Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "The Narrowest

### WHEAT STRIKES LIGHTER TREND

Winnipeg Market Rather Quiet As Compared With

firm until near the close, when the break in wheat helped to puil them both a little lower. Trade volume was light and featureless.

October flax was firm and December weaker. Offerings were scarce, and crushers showed little interest. In the cash markets there was a much better tone to wheat, and in some cases spreads advanced ic to 3c per bushel.

No. 1 northern being in best demand. A large trade was transacted on the extreme bulge in spreads. Oats displayed a little better tone, with a fair trade at spreads of '4c to '4c bet.' A large trade was transacted on the extreme buige in spreads. Oats displayed a little better tone, with a fair trade at spreads of 1/4c to 1/2c better than on Thursday. Trade in barley and rye was quiet. There was a much

h prices:
eat—No. 1 northern, \$1.49½; No. 6
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rthern, \$1.42½; No. 3 northern, 6
4; No. 4, \$1.31½; No. 5, \$1.23½;
4; No. 2 C. W., 525gc; No. 3 C. 6
65gc; extra No. 1 feed, 505gc; No. 6
4, 495gc; No. 2 feed, 47%c; re
4436c; track, 5256c. 1. 49%c; No. 2 feed, 47%c; re 444%c; track, 529%c.
ey—No. 3 C. W., 864%c; No. 4 C. 24%c; rejected, 79%c; feed, 78%c
843%c.
—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.29; No. 2 Felichman land Co. 6 Famous Players.
\$2.03; track, \$2.28.
—No. 2 C. W., 90%c.

General Electric General Motors.

CALGARY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, Aug. I.—Approximately \$1.01
a bushel for No. 1 northern wheat on
the Fort William basis will be received
by members of the Alberta wheat pool.
Deduct from this the freight charges to
Fort William, and the pool members
will receive \$5½ cents a bushel for all
No. 1 northern wheat delivered during
the first year of the pool's operations
which closed on July 15.

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Norfolk and West
Norfolk and West
North American

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Faston, McCallum.

MINNEAPOLIS.

LIVERPOOL. Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 2.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 13s 2d; No. 2, 12s 8d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—Business in butter remains extremely slow, and eggs are generally quiet.

Butter—No. 1 creamery, 33%c.

Higgs—Fresh extras, 38c; fresh firsts.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 1.—Butter steady receipts 17,408. Creamery, higher that extras, 38c to 38%c; extras, 37%c; firsts, 35%c to 37%c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—Butter, lower;
creamery extras, 35°14c; standards, 35c;
extras, firsts, 35°5 to 35°14c; firsts, 33°14c
to 34°14c; seconds, 32c to 33c. Eggs-Unchanged; receipts, 11,836

CANADIANS IN LONDON

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Detroit, Aug. 1.—Detroit clearing touse banks' uniform rate of exchange

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EAGLE

Special to The Advertiser. Eagle, August 1.—Miss Hazel Wann

spending a week with friends at

Miss Edna Crabbe is in Toronto

visiting her aunt. Mrs. Kilpatrick.
No service will be held at Eagle on

unday, August 3, owing to the saccamental services being held at the

West Lorne appointment.
Mrs. Richard Walters and daugh-

er of Dunnville are visiting the for-ner's sister. Mrs. Josh Walters. Haying is about completed in this

vicinity, and the wheat is almost ready to harvest.

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**EGGS** 

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New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company New York, Aug. 2. Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—The wheat market was rather quiet today, as compared with recent weeks. Trade volume was comparatively light, and the range of prices narrow. Around the opening there was a good class of buying, which was credited to foreigners, and October was carried up about 1c. When this demand was satisfied the market eased off, and October closed 2½c lower, and December and May 2½c lower, and December and May 2½c lower, and December and May 2½c lower, and December while barley and rye held very firm until near the close, when the both a little lower. Trade volume was light and featureless.

October flax was firm and December eaker. Offerings |Open|High|Low|Close

Hamilton, president of the Canadian anufacturers' Association, who told London audience that Canada is ng rapidly Americanized

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 2.—Declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on United States Steel common for the third successive quarter, following close upon the omission of the payment on Bethlehem Steel common and the publication of poor quarterly reports by the independent steel companies in flued new strength into this week's stock market, which continued its stock market, which are stablished by the announcement of Chairman lated by the announcement of Chairman lated by the announcement of Chairman for steel since July 1, and his preparation, that there had been 'comporation, that

the year.

Revival of speculative activity in the motor issues apparently was based on expectations of increased sales of new models, which are beginning to make their appearance. Oils held firm in the face of another increase in crude production. Merchandising and chain store issues continued buoyant in re-

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Aug I. — Beans, choice
Michigan hand-picked, \$5.10 per cwt
at shipping points.

LINSEED Associated Press Despatch

HAY AND STRAW

FRUIT MARKET

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Lighter receipts of raspberries was responsible for firmer prices on the wholesale fruit market this morning, quotations advancing 1c to 2c per box. Red currants were also higher by 2c to 3c per box, with the 8-quart baskets advancing 15c to 25c. White & Co. report the following wholesale prices at noon today:
Raspberries—17c to 22c.
Red currants—12c per box; sixes 75c.
Cherries—Sours reds, sixes, 35c to 50c; elevens, 50c to 75c; black, sixes.
\$1.50 to \$2.
Gooseberries—Sixes, 50c to 75c.
Gooseberries—Sixes, 50c to 75c.
Turkeys, per lb...
Sucks, spring, over 5 lbs each do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, where, over 4 lbs...
Poultry, Ailve, Wholes
Turkeys, per lb...
Turkeys, per los... \$1.50 to \$2.

Gooseberries—Sixes, 50c to 75c
Cucumbers, 75c to \$1; cabbage, \$2.50
per crate; canteloupes, standards \$5.
\$2.25 to \$3; celery, 75c to 85c per bunch; Canadian lettuce, 50c per dozen; green corn, 35c to 40c per dozen.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS. Winnipeg, Aug. I.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 145 cars, including 110 of contract grades. Last year 84 cars were inspected.

Coarse grains numbered 111 cars,

Listowel, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Sitler are celebrating the 60th anniversary of their marriage and receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Mr. Sitler is 86 years of age and Mrs. Sitler is 79.

Mills. A sole by Mr. Services by the gether with selections given by the choir were much appreciated. Rev. Wm. Sterling conducted services on the Dawn Mills circuit in the absence of Rev. T. Hazelwood and was accompanied by Mr. Andrew McLatchie. On Monday evening the supper On Monday evening the supper Mr. and Mrs. Hector Sutherland. Chester Masters of Detroit is a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sutherland at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Sutherland. Chester Masters of Detroit is a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masters. On Monday evening the supper served on the church lawn and con-cert given in the church by the Maple

ouglas as pianist.
On invitation of the superintendent

#### Local Market

To say that today's market was one of the largest and best attended in the history of the local square would be no myth, for to find one's way in the dense crowd this morning was utterly impossible. At 10 o'clock the marketers continued to come, with no indication of the crowd subsiding.

Red raspberries were the big feature of the market; they brought from 17c to 18c wholesale and 20c a box retail. The black variety was not offered in such large quantities, but succeeded in bringing 18c a box wholesale and 18c retail. A large offering of raspberries is expected for Tuesday's explorations. retail. A large offering of raspberries is expected for Tuesday's market. Blueberries were offered in larger quantities, but the price continues the same

me. Two loads of hay were brought to the Two loads of hay were brought to the city, and ranged in price from \$9 to \$11 per ton. The demand was slow. No grain of any kind was noticed. Potatoes are still being offered in large lots, bringing from \$1.25 to \$1.30 this morning.

Green stuir prices remain unchanged. Celery sold at two bunches for 25c, peppers at 5c each, and tomatoes are steady at 25c a box.

Bailey, per bu..... Oats, per bu..... Wheat, per bu..... Grain, Fer Cwt.: ..None on market ..None on market ..None on market Barley, per cwt... None on market Buckwheat, per cwt. None on market Oats, per cwt. 170 to 170 Wheat, per cwt... None on market

Dressed Meats, Wholesale: Dressed Meats, Wholesale:
Heifers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs, cwt.....12 00 to 14 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs, per cwt.....12 00 to 14 00
Beef, hinds, lb.....18 to 20
do, fronts, lb.....11 to 11
Hogs, dressed, cwt...11 00 to 12 00
Lambs, spring, lb....28 to 30
Dressed Meats, Retall:
Pork, fronts, lb.....12 to 12

Turnips, each... do, new, doz

Honey, Wholesale: ions. None on market Honey, Retail: Dairy Products, Retail: Butter, dairy, lb... 32 do, creamery, lb... 40 Eggs, new-laid, doz. 25 Wholesale to Retall:

Butter, per lb...... Eggs, fresh, extras... do. firsts...... do. seconds..... Poultry Dressed, Retail: Poultry, Allve, Wholesale: 13 to

EMB30 Special to The Advertiser. Embro, August 1.-Master Robert

Monday .-- Advt.

City Concert Party were much enoyed. The concert party is Messrs. Ounk, Dickson and Douglas, Mrs. McIntosh, and Miss Guy, with Mrs.

ternoon, the pastor, Rev. Wm. Sterling conducted a service in the church at which a number of the babies were baptized. Following the service the mothers enjoyed a social our together on the lawn, later being erved with a delicious with a delic of the cradle roll department, Mrs. Beemer, in connection with the Methodist Sunday school there was

served with a delicious repast.

PICNICS AT SPRINGBANK.
Picnics billed at Springbank Park this afternoon included those of Labatt's Brewery and of Maitland Street Baptist Church. On Monday the Foresters will holiday at Springbank, along with picnickers from the Adult Bible Class of Ridout Street Methodist Church, Gospel Hall and the Sprague family.

JULY BUILDING PERMITS

DECREASE IN WATERLOO

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Aug. 1.—Building activity in Waterloo for the month of July showed a decrease compared with the same month last year. There were only seven permits, totalling \$19,450, as compared with \$41,255 for July, 1923. Five of the permits in the Sprague family.

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Kitchener, Aug. 1.—Building activity in Waterloo for the month of July showed a decrease compared with the Toronto authorities using the name of "Jack Martin."

"I then went to the United States immigration authorities in San Frantieval Charlie. In KITCHENER-WATERLOO

Kitchener, Aug. 1.—The price of bread was advanced one cent a small loaf in Kitchener and Waterloo today for July, 1923. Five of the permits in July were for residences. July were for residences.



she was snapped outside her hotel while on a visit to Canada. She was ing his present experience as he recently adjudged by an overwhelming majority the most popular and most attractive girl in Cincinnati, Ohio, in connection with the Oala Gratto contest. She is going to New York, where she hopes to eventually get into the

# INCREASE SHOWN BOY IMPLICATES

Month and Also For

the Year.

will be able to enjoy the Old Boys' Reunion, as it has been decided to have the necessary monthly week's lay-off during next week.

Andrew Mott has been appointed

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Andrew Mott has been appointed Hayden's Grove, Dover township.

Hayden's Grove, Dover township.

"Who do you think persisted Mr. Crowe."

"It must have been appointed with the persistent of t Andrew Mott has been appointed chief clerk to the superintendent of motive power at the C. N. R. shops here. He started work with the comhere. He started work with the comhere. pany in the offices here seven years ago, and has been a resident of Stratford for fifteen years. Clement Costello was fined \$25 in

police court this morning on a charge of failing to return to the scene of an automobile accident and give his name and address in writing. Canadian Materials.

W. J. Boulton, engineer to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the department of the interior, has been in the city to ascertain the present demand of Canadian in-

CEDAR SPRINGS

Cedar Springs. August 1.—The Young People's League anniversary services held in the fourth line Methodist Church were conducted by the president of the Young People's Leagues of the Chatham district, Rev. T. W. Hazelwood, B.A., of Dawn Mills. A solo by Mrs. Bannister, together with selections given by the choir were much appreciated.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sutherland FLORIDA GRASSHOPPERS EXHIBITED IN SIMCOE

Special to The Advertiser.

wisitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masters.

Mrs. Pennel and Mrs. Mills of Hamilton have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-lintosh.

James Muir of Detroit is visiting James Muir of Detroit is visiting last return from the south. They is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Muir. hatched in April and were then about Miss Margaret Gunn of Windsor is spending her week's vacation at her With each successive molt the size of files, and black in color. Monday, August 4, has been pro-claimed as Civic Holiday here this

and for this reason are called "the but that no action came of and for this reason are called "the but that no action came of it, and horse marines" by the people of Florida. They flourish in warmer climates and their eggs would not live through a Canadian winter.

but that no action came of it, and everyone was inclined to disbelieve the story.

Meanwhile Bennett had communicated with the Toronto authorities.



# BUILDING PERMITS

Marked Advance During Past Several From Howard Township Will Face Court

CUSTOMS INCREASE | CONFESSION ALLEGED

Special to the Advertiser.

Stratford, Aug. 1.—During the month just closed 51 building permits were issued by the city engineer's department for work valued at \$110,921. During the same month last alleged confession made by a fifteen-

On Tuesday.

presence of the money, which rep-Employees of the C. N. R. shops resents savings to pay city cill be able to enjoy the Old Boys' Emancipation Day. Colored people of the city and district celebrated Emancipation Day by monster ticnic and barbecue in celebrated his appointment to the city fire brigade, which was made 40

years ago.

dustries for imported raw materials circulars which told of the reward that might be supplied from Canada's offered for the capture of "Charie undeveloped resources if sufficient demand were made for the materials. The Canadian National Male the same man whom he resided and

ars were inspected.

Coarse grains numbered 111 cars,

Come Behind the Scenes—Majestic honday.—Advt:

McDonald went to St. Marys for a vacation.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie and two daughters of Detroit are line candular. National Mathematics worked with and who was known as Friday night from the C. N. R. T. broadcasting station, Toronto. The quartet is composed of T. McLean, A. Swanson, C. Maynard and J. Will-much—Matthews was a temperate line of this city will sing next.

The Canadian National Mathematics worked with and who was known as "George Gray."

Then Matthews drank a little too much—Matthews was a temperate line of this city will sing next.

Swanson, C. Maynard and J. Will-much—Matthews was a temperate line of this city will sing next.

Matthews said. Gave Tip to Police.

Bennett also alleges that Matthews said that more than \$100,000 of the money which he received for his

lations unwittingly revealed by his friend, Bennett told the San Jose po-lice of his find. An officer promised Then followed a vain attempt to

Mr. Groff has brought hem up on lettuce and skunk cabbage, for the latter of which they have an inordinate appetite.

They are slow in their movements

Then followed a vain attempt to convince the skeptical authorities of a fugitive lurking in their midst.

Bennett declared that he informed Gerald Campbell, the British consul at San Francisco of his information,

formation.

# LOEB THE SLAYER ALIENIST CLAIMS

Witness Believes Leopold Lacks Criminal Tendencies, But Wanted Sensation.

Chicago, Aug. 1.-The dual person ality composed of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb worked with "almost devilish ingenuity" to produce the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks, according to Dr. Wm.

A. White, who testified for the defence today before Judge John R. Caverly.

"Loeb considered the crime as an intellectual feat," said the witness.
"Leopold fell into the plan for the emotional premium this relationship offered.

six years, starting from the time he was four. The suppressions which this woman forced on her young charge kept Loeb from leading a normal child life, the doctor said, and left him totally unprepared for adolescence.

Leopold, according to the doctor, "suffered from an inferiority complex" as a small child, being small

endencies, but would not have func- resulted in tioned to this extent by himself."

The witness pictured the two youths as the victims of phantasies, with Loeb still under their influence and sinking lower all the time, but from school. with Leopold battling them behind a self-imposed barrier of intellectuality.
He said all had not been happy in
the relationship, as each had consid-ered killing the other.

Hospital Head. The statements formed the climax of the opinions given by Dr. White, who qualified as an expert by recitsane at Washington and reciting his long activities as a psychiatrist.

He was permitted to testify to the mentality of the student defendants ruled objections by Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, to the consideration

Dr. White, in his testimony as an expert alienist and psychiatrist, never used a technical term, but talked from the witness-stand in a

Dual Personality. year the value of the authorized work was \$52,230.

During 1924 thus far buildings to the value of \$503,897 have been authorized, while for the same period of 1923 the value of buildings was \$324,192. So far this year permits for Customs Returns.

Dual Personality.

The witness reached his observation on the dual personality of the defendants after a long review of the leges he was paid small sums for stolen articles. The cases are to be considered at Morpeth Tuesday afternoon.

Customs Returns.

Dual Personality.

The witness reached his observation on the dual personality of the defendants after a long review of the life history of each.

"Emotionally the boys are in an infantile state," said Dr. White.

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Customs returns for the year sold in that respect, and Leopold not more than from five to seven."

Both, too, started with a feeling of intellectual superiority for intellectual superiority for the permits for the year f

asked him about it once, but the expert said he had not taken up that aspect of the crime with his subjects. Su "It really made no difference as to Mr

"Who do you think killed Franks?" "It must have been Dickie," said Loeb visibly gulped when this came

peared to grip himself. Leopold lock thoughtful and stroked his chin. The doctor said that homic "could not be understood unless." two were examined in the light their relations to each other."

Loeb Reinforced. "Dickie, with his inferior lect, developed decided anti-socia tendencies," he said. "He needed ar audience, and in reality Babe wa that audience. In Dickie's phantasies

his imaginary criminal gang was his audience, but Babe constantly re-inforced Dickie where he needed bolstering.
"Babe also needed a complen and he picked out Dickie. They to

chantasy lives fit into each other wi

offered.

"I cannot see how 'Babe' (Leopold)
would have entered into the plot
alone. He had no criminalistic tendencies. 'Dickie' (Loeb) had these
tendencies but would not have five.

Jas. Mallott, Jr., Held Following Violent Attack On

Farm Hand.

Guelph, Aug. 1 .- Jas. Mallott, Jr. day, and was being cross-examined when adjournment came. Next on the defence's list is Dr. William Healy, a Chicago expert.

was on his way home, and one had grabbed him by the throat while the other had rifled his pockets. He identified Mallott as one of his as-

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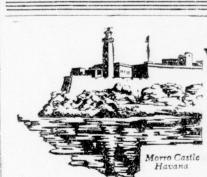
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Any washing meases a no process of cleaning the clothes is carried out inside the other daily quart are soon able to hold their own on the scales or in the play vard or school room the scales or in the play vard or school room the beginning. If your budget is lacking in milk dollars and your childre

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PICKED BY LOEB AS VICTIM.

On the afternoon when Loeb and Leopold kidnapped and slew Bobbie Franks, they had at first intended to make ten-year-old John Levinson (shown above) the subject for their experiment in obtaining a new thrill by neans of taking human life. The lad is the son of a millionaire Chicago orporation counsel, whom Loeb and Leopold believed would readily pay the \$10,000 ransom which they planned to extort from him after they had

Straw Tenders

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Hay and grain for live stock exhibi-tors. Specifications may be secured on application at the Western Fair office, Dominion Savings Building.

The lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted. E. S. LITTLE, Chair man Grounds and Buildings Commit tee; W. D. JACKSON, Secretary, 19 29u-wt

Notice to Creditors

**URGED BY GROCERS** 

Plan Presented At Chatham

To Have Farmers

Grade Eggs.

Special to The Advertiser

Chatham, Aug. 1.-Hon. W. R.

Motherwell, minister of agriculture,

was met here today by a delegation

of county grocers and a delegation representing the farmers and farm

women clubs for an informal discus-

sion on the egg-grading laws, which

have been the subject of much criti-

The grocers presented largely

signed petitions urging that the laws

be modified to remove what the

grocers claimed is a hardship on

them. They urged that eggs should

be sold by weight instead of by the

Members of the rural delegation expressed the view that the new laws are resulting in a better quality of

eggs being marketed.

The minister viewed with favor a suggestion advanced by Mrs. Mc-

through the circles operated by the farmers. In this way the farmer

any grade direct to the grocer,

out by experts employed by

SARNIA MAN BLAMES

COMPANION FOR THEFT

W. R. King Alters Plea Re-

garding Chamber of Com-

ed his belief that the principle of egg grading is sound, expressing a wish to improve the system where pos to meet the approval of all interested

cism in this vicinity of late.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

YOU WILL ENJOY DINING IN OUR CAFE. The food is excellent and the prices are moderate. ROYAL CAFE



ade on the forms supplied by Depart-ent and according to conditions set statutory form with the statutory form with the security will not be liable for any claim not then filed.

The dredges and other plant which are intended to be used on the work shall have been duly registered in Canada at the time of the filing of the tender with the Department, or shall have been all in Canada after the filing of the accepted check on a chartable to the order.

nake up an odd amount. By order, S. E. O'BRIEN, Secretary. Department of Public Works. Ottawa, July 28, 1924. J30,31,A2



TENDERS FOR DREDGING. TENDERS FOR DREDGING.
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and indorsed "Tender for aredging, Blind River, Ont.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving). Thursday, Aug. 7, 1924, for

aredging, Blind River, Ont.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Thursday, Aug. 7, 1924, for dredging required at Blind River, Ont. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department, and according to conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the offices of the District Engineers, Postoffice Building, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Equity Building, Toronto, Ont, Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work.

The dredges and other plant which are intended to be used on the work shall have been duly registered in Canada at the time of the filing of the tender vith the Department, or shall have been outly in Canada after the filing of the tender. ender. Each tender must be accompanied by

almost new; five-room, central location, frame hali, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms and 2 closets, 3-piece bath, full basement, hydro fixtures and gas, \$3,000, \$800 down, balance at 6½ per cent. Five acres near highway, south, two-story frame, stone foundation, nine rooms, garage and two barns, fruit, \$3,200; will exchange for good city house about \$4,000, retiring. Special buys on now, and exchanges. b Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for 5 per cent of the contract price, but no check to be for less than fifteen hundred dollars. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada and bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security or the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a check if required to make up an odd amount. By order, S. B. O'BRIEN, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 28, 1924. J30.31,A2 L. H. REILLY, Manager. Residence Phone 1602J.

C. Ball 8031, William Taylor 1908, Thos. Wilkey 4781.
500—8800 Down St. James St. 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 up and 1 down, 2 living-rooms, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, hot water, electric water heater, 3-piece bath, furnace, basement in two parts, stone foundation, veranda, shade trees, good garden, lot 50x130. Interest 5 and 7 per cent. 700—\$500 Down \$35 month. South, 1½-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, shed, 3-piece bath, furnace, full basement, garage, veranda. Phone any of my associates to inspect this.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the received at this office until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Thursday, August 22, 1924, for the construction of a breakwater at Oshawa, Ontario Coun-

tender obtained at this department, at the offices of the District Engineers

Commerce and stealing \$1,950, ad- White were destroyed, and the Minister of Interior Expected

was given a double airing before Magistrate J. H. Shields in Oakville police court this afternoon, and was more mysterious at the conclusion of the hearing than at the start. John whynn, a young man who gave Hamilton as his place of abode, was concluse advantage has been taken of the marked by depositing an accepted check for the sum of \$20.00, depositing an accepted check for the sum of \$20.00, for office and took the money, later sharing with him. King alleged that by apable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be repaired to depositing an accepted check for the sum of \$20.00, for office and took the money, later sharing with him. King alleged that Jamieson instigated the robbery to cover a shortage in his accounts. Magistrate Henry Gorman reserved at once by the board of health, because advantage has been taken of the sum of \$20.00, for office and took the money, later sharing with him. King alleged that Jamieson instigated the robbery to cover a shortage in his accounts. Magistrate Henry Gorman reserved at once by the board of health, because advantage has been taken of the sum of \$20.00, for official start and took the money, later sharing with him. King alleged that Jamieson instigated the robbery to cover a shortage in his accounts. By order, S. E. O'BRIEN, S. E. O'BRIEN, see the barn. Jamieson instigated the robbery to cover a shortage in his accounts. Magistrate Henry Gorman reserved Magistrate Henry Gorman reserved General Nickle ordered an investigation of the interior, may shortly announce his candidature for the new to the fact that Hon. Charles Stewart to the fact that Ho

# AND REST AT GRAND BEND

THOUSANDS DISCOVER JOY

two weeks due to a rain, a large Alice Dunbar of London, enternumber of people made the journey to the Bend last Wednesday. So as to make the people feel that their journey was not in vain, a large program of sports was put on by the officials of the Lake Huron resort. The crowd, estimated at 2,500, all took a part in the day's activities. The afternoon was one of sunshine and the spirit of the folks, although none were very well acquainted before the festivities began was invigorating.

The most important event of the day was a boxing bout between Evan Machlin and Paul Huston. The six rounds were full of pep, and when the time came to pick a winner, it could not be done, so it was declared

A baby show with 100 entrants proved most enjoyable from the spectator's point of view. The cries of infants who would not smile for the judges, and also the laughs of those who were in a

The program that was outlined for the Ford picnic will be enacted on August 13. There will be a large program of sports and dancing, and movies in the evening.

better mood, all provoked smiles.

On Sunday night there was a concert in the Casino for the res- telries. idents of the resort, and Paul Wilson's Orchestra proved that great day.

Although the Ford picnic at it could dispense refined music Grand Bend was postponed for as well as jazz. On Monday, tained at the Casino with a number of songs and a great line of

> The crowds at the Bend continue to increase and this proves that the more a place is advertised the more it will be benefitted in total of wealth. The booth owners and other purveyors of amusement to the public are delighted with the recent crowds. and hope that the present rate of increase will keep up till closing season.

> The tourist camp still continues to attract a large crowd of eampers, and the increased facilities placed there this year by the town fathers are certainly paying back the community for the expense. The nearness to the water makes the camp all the more ideal as it is possible to take a morning dip when the camper rises at 5 o'clock.

> The roads in the surrounding country become more attractive every day, and the trees seem to provide just the right degree of

The hotels are not forgotten, for many visitors are coming to the Bend and taking advantage of the splendid accommodation offered at the various hos-

Civic holiday will prove a

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#### tion, that grocers buy their egg would be in a position to sell eggs of LET OUT ON BAIL the latter would not have the worry of grading, which would be carried farmers. In an address the minister reiterat-

did wilfully set fire to a frame buildng in St. Marvs."

August 11 and bail was fixed at advisory committee.

the offices of the District Engineers. Equity Building, Toronto, Ont.; Royal Bank Building, London Ont., and at the Postoffice, Oshawa, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the department and in accordance with conditions contained therein.

E. h tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Rallway Company will also be accepted as security or bonds and a check if required to make up an odd amount.

Note.—Blue prints can be obtained at this department by depositing an accepted the conditions of the prints can be obtained at this department by depositing an accepted check for the works.

The case is the outcome of investigations made by Provincial In the vestigations made by Provincial In the vestigations made by Provincial Constable John Kirby of Stratford into the fire that occurred on Coupland Heights, St. Marys, on June 7. In that fire several horses and wagons belonging to Mr. White were destroyed, and the evidence given at the fire marshall find the conditions contained the provincial In the vestigations made by Provincial In the vestigations made by

tion by the police officials. The investigation has been going on quietly whiskey in his possession, and was garbage dump,

Secretary.

Ottawa, July 30, 1924.

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Come Behind the Scenes—Majestic for the past week, and culminated months of the privilege and the place used as a possession, and was garbage dump,

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 30, 1924.

### TECHNICAL AND HIGH SCHOOL IS APPROVED AT ST. THOMAS NOMINATION OF

tion by the board of education, once unanimously.

the plans, specifications, and tenders Several aldermen pointed out the step. The resolution was then supported without the him to accept the official nomination as Conservative candidate in the id wilfully set fire to a frame building in St. Marys."

Several algermen pointed out the are approved by the joint committee, representing the city council, the board of education and the vocational board of education and the vocational and the several algermen pointed out the as Conservative candidate in the value of the employment that would be offered to local labor, if the school board of education and the vocational were started this fall. The chairman Mr. Burks expressed himself as

Stewart Looks To Seat In West

To Announce Candidacy Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Aug. 1. - Opinion in political circles today seem to point to the fact that Hon. Charles Stewart

Case Against James White of St. Thomas, Aug. 1.—Expressing the unanimous opinion that the pressing demand for additional school accomodation in the city should be met immediately, members of the city council tonight gave their sanction to the erection of a new composite technical and high school, and agreed to issue debentures for the amount of contracts awarded, together with the cost court here today, charged that "on or about the seventh day of June he of the submission of

oard of education and the vocational dvisory committee.

Just before the resolution was carstated that the present was the most he would give his answer tomorrow The case is the outcome of in- hope that the committee would get of the school, as materials are at their. The decision was called that the present was the most morning.

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ber of the House of Commons for the seat of Argenteuil in Quebec province at a by-election held March 2, 1922. The minister of the interior is at

The minister of the interior is at present in Alberta, and is spending a few days on his Killam farm before returning to the city, when some definite announcement may be expected.

There was considerable dissention at the convention, but he was given the nomination although F. W. Steward said at the time that he would accept no responsibility for the choice of Mr. Bell.

FLOWER SHOW PLANNED.

Special to The Advertiser. federal seat of West Edmonton, big fall show of cut flowers and hontreal, Aug. 1.—Vardulia, Longard which covers considerable territory ordered from Holland and will be rose, Liverpool; Montcalm, Liver

The delegation was introduced by F. W. Stewart, president of the Liberal-Conservative Association of

Leslie G. Bell, who to the present has been regarded as the Conserva-tive candidate for the division, was

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Aug. 1.—Resolute, Ham-ourg; Britannia, St. Michaels!

#### Canadian Press Despatch. famous \$12,000 liquor mystery case

fined \$500 and costs, but when, \$12,000 LIQUOR MYSTERY where and how the cases of liquor CASE IN OAKVILLE COURT came into his possession still remained a secret.

#### Oakville, Aug. 1.—Halton County's USE OF KITCHENER PARK AS GARBAGE DUMP BANNED

Wynn, a young man who gave Hamilton as his place of abode, was concluded at once by the board of health, because advantage has been taken of

2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, 3-piece bath and furnace, full basement, porch, wired for stove, cupboards
\$4,400—\$200 Down, \$38 menth, East, in good renting district. Now rented at \$35 month 1½-story ted pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes colsets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bath, furnace, full basement, hydro, gas, veranda, drive. Owner will take building lot as part pay.
\$5,500—\$1,000 Down, South, new rug brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bath, full basement, lot 30x189 feet. Owner will take building lot up to \$300.
\$3,000—\$500 own, East, 1½-story frame in best condition, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, toilet in bathroom, full basement, wired for stove.
\$7,000—\$500 Down, \$50 month, in the north end, 2-story square plan, solid brick, large veranda, reception hall, large living-room with fireplace, French doors, oak floors, fully modern, 2 years old, chestnut trim and good fixtures, brick garage to match house, also eement runways in. This is a real bargain and can be hardled for \$50 monthly. Think of the terms.

CAR TO EXCHANGE,

\$850—Willys-Knight touring. Owner will exchange for house in London.

Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of

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# CRONYN MEMORIAL

Queen's Avenue and William Street. QUINTIN WARNER ...... Rector RIDLEY PARSON ..... Assistant 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. Choral. Preacher—The Rector. No Sunday Evening Services During August.

Rev. W. L. Armitage, M.A., R.D., Rector 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion. Rev. L. C. Harrison, B.A. 7 p.m.—Rev. L. C. Harrison, B.A.

BAPTIST.

St. James' Church St. John the Evangelist

SERVICES AS USUAL.

#### ADELAIDE STREET REV. FLOYD TALMADGE HOLLAND, PASTOR.

REV. J. H. SLIMON, WALKERVILLE, 11 a.m.—"THE FACE OF JESUS CHRIST." 3 P.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL. 7 p.m.—"THE SEALED BOOK.

O. LEO HERBERT, Musical Direct

Maitland Street Baptist

Rev. W. H. Howard OF ACTON will preach at both services. Choice Song Service. All Welcome!

Talbot Street Baptist

Preacher for August: Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School at 12:15. Evening Subject: "The Game of Life-a

Study of the Book of Job" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Egerton Street Baptist Wortley Road Baptist Knox Presbyterian

First Congregational REV. A. E. MANN of Scotland (Mendelssohn); pian will conduct the services.

"REINFORCEMENTS. 7 p.m. Subject: "The Essence of Christianity.

11 a.m. Subject

Latter Day Saints

10 a.m.—Sacramental Service. 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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EGERTON STREET

GOSPEL HALL

Theosophical Society

MEETINGS AS USUAL.

Rectory St. opposite Nelson St. Leader—Mrs. M. Wilson, Speaker—Mr. D. Mills, Sunday services at usual, 3 and 7 p.m.

Ulster Hall, over Gas Office, Sunday 7 p.m. Subject: "The Visible Hand of God in Nature, History am Frophecy." Mr. D. Martin of Hamilton will deliver the above address Don't fail to hear him. All welcome No collection

ORK STREET MISSION HALL

Sunday, 8:30 p.m.-Public Invited

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Sunday, 11 a.m. only, July and August SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
For students up to the age of twenty.
Subject for Sunday, Aug. 3.

"LOVE" Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. Including testimonies of healing through
Christian Science.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

UNITED SERVICES St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian Church

11 a.m.—Service in St. Andrew's Church.
Subject—"A MOST WONDERFUL BLESSING." Subject—"THE COMING OF THE NEW HEAVENS AND THE

NEW EARTH."

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae will conduct both
A CORDIAL WELCOME!

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New St. James' Church

Corner Oxford and Wellington Street. PREV. JAS. MacKAY, B.D., Minister. PERCY Q. KING, Musical Director.

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No. 1 Corps, Clarence St. ADJUTANT AND MRS. URSAKI.

No. 2 Corps, Edward and Tecumseh

Sunday, Aug. 3, 11 am, and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m. ENSIGNS CHITTENDEN and STOKES.

No. 3 Corps, Rectory St. CHARLES SILLS APPOINTED Sunday, Aug. 3, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m. CONDUCTED BY THE BAND.

No. 4 Corps, Oak St. Sunday, Aug. 3, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m. ENSIGN AND MRS. LUXTON.

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### ASKIN ST. METHODIST

War Memorial Children's

to raise funds for the War Memorial Children's Hospital met Friday night

Wor. Bro. Booth, presented state

promised had been paid. The money

Secretary Masonic committee: Dear Sir—Will you please convey

the members of the Blue Mason

Memorial Children's Hospital com

ust received, making in all \$5,000

from that order.

We are greatly indebted to them

for their splendid contribution of \$5,000. May I add my personal thanks

L. K. CAMPBELL, Treasurer W. M. C. H. committee.

Commissioner Returns From

Trip Over Extension Be-

yond Cochrane.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 1.—Mining is active,
the agricultural outlook is hopeful,

Colonel Martin said that his recen

Hospital.

Turn in Final Payment On War Memorial Children's

Empress Ave. Church

Miss Taylor, Organist.

Hvatt Ave. Methodist a.m.—Subject: "The Closed ments made, showing that the \$5,000

30 a.m.—Sunday School.
p.m.—Subject: "The Open Way."
George Jewett at both services.

The following communication was received from the treasurer of the way Memorial Children's Hospital:

Memorial Methodist o and 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. l a.m.—Rev. John Veale. p.m.—W. J. Wray. E. W. G. Quance, Organist. Everybody Welcome.

Ridout St. Methodist

A. AGNEW ..... Pastor SERVICES AS USUAL. Strangers Welcome.

Wellington St. Church Rev. Geo. T. Watts, B.D., Pastor

10 a.m.—Men's Class Meeting.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.— Rev. George M. Hazen, D.D. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and

# ST. THOMAS MAN DIES

Remains of Late Robert Heard

Remains of Late Robert Heard
Reached Home City
Yesterday.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 1.—The remains

F. Pobort S. Heard with additional and business generally is encouraging in Northern Ontario, said Lieut.—Col. L. T. Martin of Ottawa, one of the commissioners of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway, who returned yesterday from a trip over the T. & N. O. system and as far as mile 64 on the extension beyond Cochrane.

Colonel Martin said that his recent

Mr. Heard was one of the best-known residents in St. Thomas. He was born in Lambeth, Ontario, in 1860, a son of the late John and Maria Heard. In January, 1878, he removed to Amherstburg, Ontario, with his parents and resided there until 1887, since which time he had made his home in this city, being connected with the firm of John Heard & Co., manufacturers of carriage and wagon woodwork.

At the time of his death he was a nember of the official board of First Vethodist Church and a member of it. Thomas Lodge, No. 76, I. O. O. F. Survivors are the widow (formerly Miss Bessie McKellar), daughter of he late Donald McKellar of this ity), an only son, Dr. Kenneth M. Heard of Toronto; four brothers, William, Samuel and Richard A. Heard of this city, Thomas H. Heard of London; three sisters, Mrs. D. M. Kemp and Mrs. C. M. S. Thomas of Amherstburg, and Mrs. W. J. Powell of Windsor.

mherstburg, and Mrs. W. J. Powell

GALT BUILDING PERMITS

Special to The Advertiser. b same period of 1923.

WHITE FANG

by Jack London

ments and squeezed together the dregs of all her tubes. It was the same with his hair, sparse and irregular of growth, muddy-yellow and dirty-yellow, rising on his head and sprouting on his face in unexpected tufts and bunches, in appearance like clumped wind-blown grain.

Slunk away to the sheltering woods, his head turned to observe as he glided softly over the ground.

Gray Beaver refused to sell the dog. He had grown rich with his trading and stood in need of nothing. Besides, White Fang was a valuable animal, the strongest sled dog he ever owned, and the best leader.

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. JE J. MILLYARD

will conduct drivin worship and peace the first sermions of a more pastorate.

Dr. J. H. Smith, Organist and Chebrenaster.

Class Meeting at 10 a.m.

Experimental Methodist and King St. Presbytecina.

Morning worship and the new pastorate.

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Morning worship at 11 a.m.

Evening coverhip of 7 p.m.

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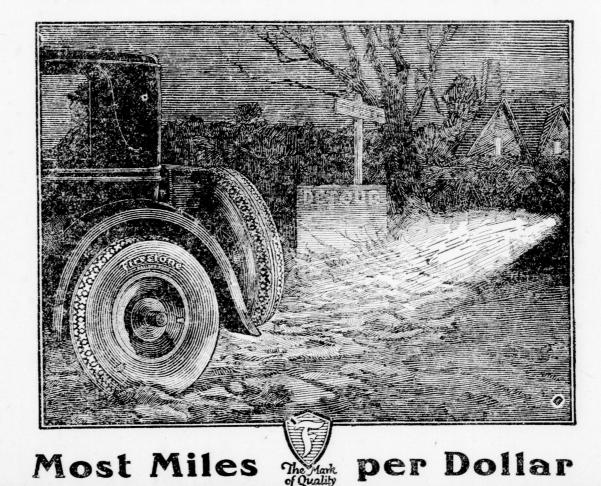
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Morning preacher, Deacon Willia Harvey. Evening—Mr. Thomas Keinedy and Evangelist Belcher w speak. Soloist, Mrs. Clara Collin Miss Viola McKone, Deacon Harve Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Seaforth, Aug. 1.—Charles P. Sil has been officially appointed to tak

Mr. Sills received his public at Mr. Sins received his public and high school education here, and is graduate of Toronto Universit holding the degree of B.A., Sc. 1912. He served as gunner with it 43rd Battery in France for 22 month HYMAN HALL, 7:15 P.M.

Speaker, J. KUMPF.

Subject:

"God's Provision for the Since his return here Mr. Sills has taken an active interest in the G. W. V. A.

SEAFORTH POSTMASTER

GOSPEL HALL 7 p.m.-MR. W. A. POST of De

of Robert S. Heard, who died on Thursday at Angliers, Quebec, where he was taken ill while on his vaca- sibilities and opportunities in tion, arrived in St. Thomas at noon on Friday, and were taken to the family residence, 76 Hiawatha street.

Mr. Heard was one of the best-

The funeral, which will be private, will take place from his late residence. No. 76 Hiawatha street, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. to the St. Thomas Cemetery.

torney, asked in police court today that the charge of reckless driving laid against her be amended to one of speeding. She stated she would be willing to plead guilty to the latter charge. The crown was unwilling to change the charge, and the case was SHOW INCREASE OVER 1923 adjourned until next Friday.

Galt, Aug. 1.—During July only fifteen building permits, with a value of \$13,290, were issued. Up to July 31, 129 permits with a value of \$86,002 to \$52,740, which when compared with 112 Come Behind the Scenes-Majestic permits and value of \$88,316 for the with the corresponding period of

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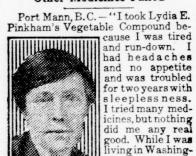
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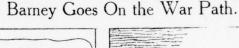
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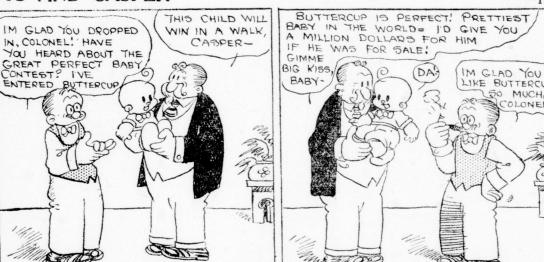








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school of the University of Western Friday the members of the faculty

and the student body were the guests of the Thistle Lawn Bowling Club.

for the afternoon, and tonight a bon-

Dr. H. R. Kingston, director of the

summer school, stated today that Western was much indebted to the

members of the Thistle Club for the generous hospitality accorded the

university. The club made arrange

ments for out-of-town students and faculty members to use the lawns

this summer and had presented them

the entire student body are their

Dr. Kingston states that the school

has had a splendid summer. The students have entered thoroughly into

the spirit of Western. They have stuck together in work and play, with the result that the social events

were all successful and helped materially to add pleasure to hot

Kingsborough, F. L. Carson, F. H. and Mrs. Galpin, George W. Hofferd, S. M. Caverly, A. D. Caverly, A. R. Walker, H. B. Mitchell, R. S. Parsons, A. G. Morris, Mrs. B. S. Scott, W. F. Tamblyn, H. Hughes, W. B. Springett, R. Johnston, J. J. Fenton, Harold Fox, F. McNoble, G. Godwin, Catharine Campbell, A. E. Smith, P. Crabbe, Inex. Taylor, Agnes, Ennis

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weather study.

Membership Nears 2,000 Mark-British Party Arrives For Convention.

Toronto, Aug. 1 .- Secretaries inorsed the 1,900th application this afrnoon for membership in the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which will enter the 5th year of its activity here when Ma Major General Sir David Bruce de-ma vers his inaugural address nevi

milies numbering 540 in all,iarrived Quebec today, and 200 prominent ientists from the United States ill complete the body of savants and intellectuals with which the citins of the province will have an portunity to commune in the sci-tific meetings and discussions, opular lectures, and social events. Over 1,000 Torontonians, laity in so nil r as science is concerned, will atend the sessions, and an additional solution of from neighboring cities in the strovince have signified their intensections. on of participating in the meetings uring the week of August 6-13. With the membership list growing each hour, it is anticipated that the 3,000 mark will be passed. This figure is onsidered a bumper attendance then the meetings are held in Eng-and, members of the British Associa-

# BANK SHAREHOLDERS

Number of Depositors Owning Home Bank Shares Begin Action.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 1 .- Acting for imber of shareholders of the deanct Home Bank who are also deositors, R. A. Reid, barrister, is mmencing legal proceedings to comunt of the 25 per cent dividend which was ordered to be paid to hem, but which, it is stated, the pank officials are holding back and efusing to pay because they say a umber of these shareholders are also ebtors who owe the bank the amount f their double liability, and the quidators claim the right to set off

The law on these questions will have to be decided by the privy council in England, says Mr. Reid, before his clients surrender. An injunction will also be applied for to prevent any further collection of the double liability until the legal rights of the shareholders are defintely settled. Up to July 31 the sum of \$400,000 had been collected on the double liability out of the total \$2,000,000, leav-



Viola Dana and Wallace MacDonald in "The Heart Bandit," at Loew' Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week

### MONDAY'S RADIO

MONDAY, AUGUST 4.

opera.
WCAP, WASHINGTON and WEAF,
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cert Company.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—"Iolanthe."
WOC, DAVENPORT—Joint recital,
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—State
Prison Orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492. p.m.—Dinner music from the Walweather study.

At noon nearly all of the students had signed up for today's event. Among those who will bowl and later have supper by the river are: Dr. H. R. Kingston and Mrs. Kingston, W. J. Squire, C. R. McGill, J. M. Kingston, G. H. Robson, A. N. Beattie, B. S. Scott, C. S. Black and Mrs. Black, J. S. Gemmell, W. Grant, D. Kingsborough, F. L. Carson, F. H. and Mrs. Galpin, George W. Hofferd. phine Emerson, violinist. 0 p.m.—United States Marine Band, et from Washington, D.C. WJZ, NEW YORK-455.

p.m.—Ernie Golden's Orchestra. WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

WHN, NEW YORK—360. WOR, NEWARK-405.

m.—Music While You Dine m.—Bill Steinke's sport review. —Ray C. Strang, artist. m.—Newark Philharmonic Band WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509.

r and Horace J. Wade, tenors Trout and Frank Atkinson

WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395. p.m.—Meyer Davis Orches KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.

WCAP WASHINGTON-469. rine Band, Capt. William H. Santel

-Talk, Frederick J. Haskin. 9:45 p.m.—To be announced. p.m.—Second act of "Iolanthe," and Sullivan opera, by DeWolf Comic Opera Company direct

WGY, SCHENECTADY-380.

7:45 p.m.—Helen Mont, pianist; Sylia Mont, reader; Mrs. Perry Badgley, un., soprano; Lolita Wilsey, accom-9 p.m.—Gertrude May Colbert, juve-

e. 9:10 p.m.—Talk Mrs. H. C. Campbell

6:30 p.m.—WBZ Trio, assisted Angus Macdonald, baritone. 8 p.m.—Talk, Richard K. Morton. 8:30 p.m.—Florence L. Clark

p.m.—James A. Watts, tenor. WNAC, BOSTON—278. 5 p.m.—Children's half hour. 5:30 p.m.—WNAC Dinner Dance. WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH-364. WWJ. DETROIT-517.

p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra.

130 p.m.—Schmeman's Concert Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517. WTAM, CLEVELAND-390. 6-7:30 p.m.—Statler dinner mus WLW CINCINNATI—423. 8 p.m.—Cincinnati municipal grand opera, direct from Zoological Gardens with intermission dance music.

(Central Standard Time.) KYW, CHICAGO-536. Late news every half hour, 5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime story

"Bobolink Kiddies" Head Vaude ville Bill at Loew's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Next Week.

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WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS-417.

m.—Farm lecture program. KSD, ST. LOUIS—546. —Abergh's Concert Ensemble —Concert from KSD's Studio WOAW, OMAHA-526. WOC, DAVENPORT-484.

emisbaum, planist.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
6-7 p.m.—School of the Air. Music.
8 p.m.—WDAF Minstrels and Orches-

WHB, KANSAS CITY-411. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9, WSB. ATLANTA-429.

WHAS LOUISVILLE—400. 4-5 p.m.—Orchestra WHAS I (No evening program Monday: WMC, MEMPHIS—500. 8:30 p.m.—Musical program.
WFAA, DALLAS—476. 5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy tales. 6:45 p.m.—Sport, news and informa

(Pacific Coast Standard III. KGO, OAKLAND—312. p.m.—KGO's Educational Cours KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

(Silent night for KHJ.)
KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
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KGW, PORTLAND-492. (Silent night for KGW.)

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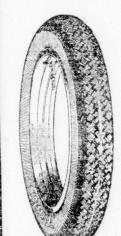
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