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CITY HALL SITE RULING BLOCKS COUNCIL

INDICTED FOR SHIPPING ARMS

Col. Marcellus Thompson and Seven Others Charged by Grand Jury.

Deal Alleged To Have Been

Made Through Auto Ordnance Company.

Trenton, N. J., June 19 .- Col. Marcellus H. Thompson, vice-president and active head of the Auto Ordnance Company of New York, has been indicted by the federal grand jury here on a charge of conspiracy to ship arms to Ireland in violation of the neutrality laws. The announcement was made today by Assistant United States District Attorney Thomas A. Arrowsmith.

Col. Thompson is a son-in-law of ambassador to Great Britain. Inagainst the Auto Ordnance Company 4 to 1 in its favor. Cosmopolitan Line freighter, East- garding the treaty, and adds: side, in the coal bunkers of which were found 495 machine guns. The guns were alleged to have been des- cant that in the first constituency tined for use by the Sinn Fein in

The other individuals indicted are: Frank Williams, alias Lawrence De-Lacy, alias Lawrence Pierce, who is alleged to have paid for the ship- headed by Williams, alias Edward DeLacy, who Irish Times, which says in this conis alleged to have been implicated in nection the purchase of the guns. Both are now believed to be in Ireland, George Gordon Rorke, a salesman of Wash- could not have survived the first ington, who is alleged to have placed meeting of the provisional parlian order for the guns with the Auto ment by many weeks. The likelihood Ordnance Company; Frank B. Ochsenriter of New York and Washington, who is accused of placing the many days, and an immediate statefirst order for some of the guns with the Auto Ordnance Company. Two stitution is expected from DeValera. truckmen, alleged to have carted the shipment, are also indicted.

the Colt Patent Arms Company of ceeded without incident. Every pre-Hartford, Conn., and are alleged to caution was taken to prevent a have been sold by the Auto Ordnance seizure of the ballots, such as oc

and an investigation was started by state troops are on guard. United States Shipping Board and the Department of Justice. Frank Williams claimed ownership of the fter the seizure. He declared and stored them in a warehouse. He repudiate the proposed Irish constisaid they had been stolen from the tution. It is also universally beknow how they got on the ship.

released on \$3,000 bail. He is said week's elections were held.

to have admitted that he sold the Views differ as to what effect disguns to a group of strange men.

some of those indicted.

ADVANCE IN FURS PROVIDES PROFIT

enables the directors to report a sub- portant than the De Valera state stantial profit, states the annual re-port of the Hudson's Bay Company, made public here last night. The annual general meeting of the company will be held on June 30.

Winnipeg, June 19 .- Although prices

The Weather

FORECASTS. Light to moderate winds; fair and becoming somewhat warmer today and Tuesday.

Pressure is high over the Western Provinces and Newfoundland.

The weather is fair, with temperatures about normal in the Western Provinces and Ontario, and continues

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revious to 8 a.m. Victoria Kingston Ottawa

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. London during the 24 hours est, 69; lowest, 59 official temperatures for the 12

Barometric Readings. Sunday-8 p.m., 29.24. Today-8 a.m., 29.28.

Ireland Approves Treaty By 4 to 1 Vote

TO SINN FEINERS EARLY RESULTS RECORD DEFEAT

GUNS SEIZED AT HOBOKEN Disintegration of Collins-De Valera Political Pact Now Forecast.

GUARD DUBLIN BALLOTS

London Eagerly Awaits Statement From Irish Insurgent Leader.

Dublin, June 19.-The Dublin newspapers treat the election results thus far recorded as conclusive evidence that the voters support the Anglo-

Irish treaty. The Irish Times prints a detailed report of the proportional representation voting in Cork City, argu-Col. George Harvey, United States ing that it shows that labor voted

> The Irish Independent says the re-"Already the antis have suffered some notable reverses. It is signifi-

contest is known, the result is a serious reverse for the antis." Quick disintegration of the political agreement between the factions, Collins and nent of guns, and his brother, Fred Eamon De Valera, is forecast by the

> "The Collins-De Valera pact is a notoriously fragile instrument. It is now that it will not survive the publication of the constitution by

The counting of the votes was begun at 9 o'clock this morning, and The guns were manufactured by up to the early afternoon had procurred at the national university af-There was considerable mystery ter the closing of the polls there on out the guns after their seizure election day. Large forces of free

> AWAIT DE VALERA PLEA. London, June 19.-Eamon De Val

he had purchased a number of guns which it is indicated will be issued through the Auto Ordnance Company today, is expected to denounce and warehouse, and asserted he did not lieved that the statement will sound the death knell of the Collins-De Rorke later was arrested and was Valera agreement under which last

solution of the agreement would have The indictments were returned by on the general peace program. Some the January federal grand jury, predict a violent controversy, while which concluded its work in April others are confident that nothing but Information concerning the indict- what has long been foreseen is likements was withheld, it was indicated, ly to occur. The Dublin correspondbecause of the inability to reach ent of the Daily Mail asserts that no new hitch in the Irish peace involved. He maintains that De Valera knew the tenor of the draft constitution before it was taken to London, and equally knew what parts of it would be altered in London.

The army convention held at the reacted at the recent fur sales, generally speaking the year was remarkable for an advance in the prices of furs, which is regarded here as hardly less im-Mansion House in Dublin yesterday ment may prove to be. Rory O'Connor was prominent among the participants, and it is assumed the attitude of the convention was strongly hostile to the constitution, although complete secrecy was maintained concerning the proceedings.

URGES FREEDOM FROM OLD-TIME PARTY POLITICS

ressure is comparatively low over southern part of the continent and in the region of Hudson Bay.

Agnes McPhail, M. P., Declares Dominion Needs New Faction in

recool in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures

The highest and lowest temperatures

The provinces of the Bowesville and Latrim which in its short existence has reached a meeting of the Bowesville and Latrim which in its short existence has reached a membership of 65,000. It is the first time the Kiwanis international clubs had been false to a true policy and during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. of the conservatives true to a false previous to 8 a.m. of the conservatives true to a false to a true policy and the conservative true to a false to a true policy and the conservative true to a false to a true policy and the conservative true to a false to a true policy and the conservative true to a false to a true policy and the Conservatives true to a false policy. Therefore a new party was convention. Registrations of dele-until 1 p.m. today. Dr. William

needed
Miss MacPhail again emphasized that her whole heart was with the people of the farm, whose battle, people of the convention will be the feature of the convention w she said, she was trying to fight in the commons, or rather the house of tonight, when a number of American anaesthetics, where principles and glee clubs of Kiwanians will take honor and justice were lulled to part, including the famous Houston

sleep, she averred. was her advice, and she again ob-jected to the policy of broadening vention headquarters. The competiout, which she claimed had been tion will be followed by the opening day and Sunday in the Three Rivers disastrous to the Liberal party.

the Dominion, paid his first visit to Lieutenant-Governor Harry Cock- in the port and the St. Maurice River local florists, lent a number of ferns were miss-to the society for decorative pursus, and a minister of the Ontario is nearly overflowing its banks near Conditions.

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Water has rised a loot and a nail local florists, lent a number of ferns ing up two of the ferns were miss-to the society for decorative pursus, and the society are now hot poses, and as their share of making Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

Seeks To Aid Londoners In Aquatic Art of Diving WITH the onset of the warm

don and district steal away by motor or train to Port Stanley, Bayfield, Oakwood, Goderich or Grand Bend, where the lure of the waves bids them don a bathing suit and forget the every-day routine of life. Those who mastered the art swimming last year, aim to continue this progress, and cherish the hope

that the 1922 season will develop them into finished swimmers, with prowess in diving thrown in for good measure. Others with a few initial swimming lessons to their credit purpose starting where they left off and finishing the season quite at home at the beach.

There is a slogan which says. "Dive and be healthy and happy," but those who have awkwardly struck the surface of Lake Erie or Lake Huron declare that it is easier said than done.

In their efforts to emulate the small boy at city bathing camps on the Thames these would-be divers have too often given up in disgust, convinced that he comes by it naturally, while the limit of their fun is to be splashing or swimming in the cool waters.

Swimmers who can dive are envied 15 to 1 in favor of the treaty, and by the hundreds whose only boast in dictments also have been returned that the total polling was more than regard to aquatic recreation is that they can swim. Somehow or other and seven other individuals on the same charge, as the result of the seizure at Hoboken last June of the trend of the country's opinion rethe latter, willing as they are to adept brothers and sisters. However, The Advertiser

greatly simplified the art of diving. for Western Ontario residents, by in Munster in which decision of a securing a series of articles from Aileen Riggin, Olympic fancy diving champion, who at 14 years of age, won this title at Antwerp, Belgium, Miss Riggin ranks as the peer of the world's mermaids. Her achieve-

ments cannot be duplicated by everyone, but her lessons in diving car be grasped by those desirous of mastering this art. The first lesson in diving will be given by the world's champion in the Tuesday editions of The Advertiser.

MRS. KOEHLER, CROWN WITNESS IN SARNIA CASE, FAINTS IN BOX

Admits Under Cross-Examina tion That She Had Told Robert Wilson "She Knew Someone Who Could Be Squeezed."

> Special to London Advertiser. BULLETIN.

Sarnia, June 19 .- W. R. Meredith, K.C., of London, created a sensation in court by placing Wm. Ayers in the witness box at the start of the case for the defence. Ayers stated that he and Yohn went to Detroit on the Monday prior to the robbery and stayed at Mrs. Connelly's boarding house on Jones street. They were there when the robbery took place. Ayers said he was never in Wyoming in his life until taken there by police.

Sarnia, June 19 .- After admitting during cross-examination this morning by W. R. Meredith, counsel for William Ayers, one of the four London men, alleged Wyoming Bandits, that she had repeated to Robert Wilson of Adelaide street, London, that "she knew someone who could be squeezed," Mrs. Olive Myrtle Koehler, C. Ross Somerville Makes the the crown's star witness, fainted in the witness box and had to be removed from the courtroom until she recovered. Turning deathly pale after fifteer

minutes cross-questioning, Mrs. Koehler sank back in the seat of

the witness box, and called for water.

Taylor, presiding, that she could not

questioned Attorney Meredith.

As Mrs. Koehler declined to reply

the latter shouted, "Who was the

Fences Question.

While at first appearing to fence

the question, Mrs. Koehler even-

tually declared that Mrs. McKenzie

had "told her of someone who could

be 'squeezed,' and she had repeated

he explained that she did not know

any names, but had intended listen-

ing to future conversations to find

FLOODS DESTROY

Three Rivers, Que., June 19 .- One

of the most disastrous consequences

of the torrential rainfalls of Satur-

the same to Mr. Wilson.

versation with her.

man?"

continue her testimony. Allowed to

Delegates From All Parts of U. S. and Canada Arrive for Convention.

Toronto, June 19.-Kiwanians from all parts of the United States and Canada continue to pour delegates by the hundreds into this city for the sixth annual convention of the Kiwanis international clubs, and these growing hundreds are accompanied by wives and friends until the visitors have already reached

The influx began at the week-end, and everywhere in Toronto Kiwan-ians may be seen. That they are welcome is shown in numerous banners and business house decorations the welcome being extended in the out if possible. It is the sixth annual convention of Mr. Wilson's home, stating that the W. G. J. B.

kleep, she averred.

Keep free from old time partyism, Canadians are entered for the com-

address of the president, Harry E. Karr, Baltimore, Md.
The formal addresses of welcome

Gen. Sir Edward Morrison Suffers Stroke

OTTAWA, June 19.-Canadian Press .- General Sir of the Canadian artillery critically ill in St. Luke's Hospital suffering from a paralytic Woods' building this morning.

OUALIFIES IN

When a glass was hurriedly brought to her, she intimated to Judge A. E. Under Unfavorable Weather Conditions. retire to the judge's ante-room she

Hamilton, June 19 .- Play in the qualgolf championship tournament began stove he had on which he could cook "What do you mean when you told this morning at 6:30 a.m. on the links an egg in five minutes. "Those are Robert Wilson that you could squeal on someone and get money?" of the Hamilton Golf Club at Ancaster. things," said Dr. Handfield, Eighteen holes were played this morning and eighteen this afternoon at medal play. The thirty-two low scores qualifies players to enter the first round at match play, beginning tomorrow.

The play began in weather conditions

Edward Morrison, commander France, and one of Canada's best known soldiers, is lying stroke, sustained when he ran to catch an elevator in the

Course in 88 at Hamilton.

was guarded by a court attendant in order that no one should hold con-

hung the lower parts of the course. There was a threat of rain in the air, while the greens were drenched with dew. The conditions were reflected in the early returns

Montreal, June 19.-Adelard De orme's fight to have himself adjudged mentally unfit to be tried on the charge of having murdered his

DOCTOR CLAIMS

DELORME SPOKE

AS LITTLE CHILD

Witness Describes Meetings

With Accused in Public

Garage.

REPEATED STATEMENTS

Crown Prosecutor Engages in

Wordy Duel During

Examination.

half-brother Raoul promised to ocupy the entire week, Judge Monet having this morning discharged the City Solicitor Meredith Sugentire petit jury panel which remained after the Delorme jury had been selected. The proceedings today opened with the cross-examination of Dr. J. A. Handfield, an immediate neighbor of Delorme, on his observations of the prisoner's general behavior during the years of lieir acquaintance. examination resulted in

colorful duel between J. C. Walsh, crown prosecutor, and the witness. Fustave Monette, chief counsel for latter's assistance when the question was raised as to whether Delorme's alleged furious pursuit the money god should necessarily be interpreted as a symptom of in-Occupied by Spectators.

The court room was again crowded to suffocation, each available inch of standing room being occupied by eager, curious spectators, the great majority of whom were women.

Delorme appeared to be in the best of health, his former high color having fully returned. As usual, he appeared uninterested in the proceedings, and reclined in his chair, frequently closing his eyes as though districts.

in a light doze. Mr. Justice Pouliot, of the

week, and was this morning sub- business assessment taxes in the anjected to a searching cross-examina- nexed districts. was in the habit of meeting the suggestion.' prisoner once, sometimes twice a week in the public garage where the brother kept their cars.

In reply to searching questions or the part of Mr. Walsh, he admitted that any person might be liable to over-excitement before or after an automobile drive, though he could not remember ever having seen the Competitors Commence Play prisoner troubled by those circumstances. Delorme frequently spoke, the witness declared, of the numbe of miles he had done in his car. He would give the most minute details, mentioning the number of forks, knives and spoons he had carried. Ifying round of the Canadian amateur He used also to refer to the little would not note in a child of seven, Horonic from the east. but with an adult it is different. Those are the words of a man who is still a child.

SELL MOSUL OIL not exactly ideal for golfing. The sky SELL MOSCLOIL don; Mrs. W. C. Tillery, Brantford; stand, and prevents the city council was overcast, and a slight mist over- FIELDS TO BRITISH Mrs. S. H. Second, Brantford; Miss from proceeding with a new building

of the late sultan, Abdul Hamid, with the consent of the sublime porte, have Today and tomorrow will be ocof the late sultan, Abdul Hamid, with the early returns.

Frank Thompson, Toronto, the champion, found no great difficulty in the course, returning on a neat 73. The course on the first round of 18 holes Player. O. I. T.
G. Bartlett (Essex) ... 44 46 90
B. Mickles (Beaconsfield) 46 45 91
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If Conscience Doth Not Smite Him He Is a Wretch

S THE WORLD dishonest, malicious, or merely thoughtless? The London Horticultural Society is seeking an answer to that **QUEBEC CROPS** question by heaping coals of fire upon its enemy's head, and offers to some individual, either genuinely ill-intentioned, or abominably thoughtless, who removed a couple of ferns from the armories following the peony show, a course of instruction in fern growing as well as the pots to the ferns, which were either by chance or district is that a rather vast area of neglect left behind. seeded fields are under water, and

During the international peony ex-Fort William, June 19. — Baron will be given tomorrow morning, bying of Vimy, governor-general of when the visitors will be greeted by Water has risen a foot and a half

Pure Gasoline Station Is **Gutted by Flames**

FIRE of undetermined origin completely gutted the interior of the new Pure Gaso line Station, now in course of erection on Dundas street at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. The first intimation of the

blaze was received when workmen engaged in the construction were surrounded names, which burst forth from the windows and doors with a roar somewhat in the nature of a miniature explosion.

At the time of the fire one thousand gallons of gasoline were stored in the tanks, and it was thought for a time that the blaze might assume menacing proportions, but timely arrival of the fire brigade quickly extinguished the

URGES RULING ON TAX ISSUE

gests Legislature Be Asked To Clear Up Tangle.

Annex Collections At Meeting Tonight.

day night, the written opinion of City may favor the site of the present the defence, occasionally came to the Solicitor T. G. Meredith on collection vents them from proceeding with the of annex taxes may be brought into discussion in view of the fact that it bears out the contention of Ald. H. B. Ashplant, that property in the an- present site, it cannot be obtained nexed district is liable for school unless by vote of the people or spe-

solicitor has been submitted to No. 2 cannot be disposed of unless similar committee of the city council, it has public approval to do so is forthnever been published in full. Following is the written opinion of

Mr. Meredith on this important mat-"My opinion has been asked as to

"I have already given you my opin-ion that the school rates are not in-involved. perior court of Quebec, was on the cluded in the fifteen mill rate pro-bench with Mr. Justice Monet. Dr. Handfield described his ac- tario Railway and Municipal Board, quaintance with the accused last applies to the income taxes and the

tion by J. C. Walsh, K.C., M.P., crown prosecutor. Mr. Walsh first dealt with the prisoner's alleged volubility, and asked Dr. Handfield if it was exaggerated. The latter replied that it was decidedly so, and that when speaking to him one could see he was not normal. He would occasionwas not normal. He would occasionally say the same thing ten times in meaning of these annexation orders, one day, Dr. Handfield stated. He and I beg to again make the same

cuncil.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN OPENS CONVENTION AT PT. ARTHUR

Mrs. Gordon Wright Among First Contingent of National Delegates Which Arrived Monday.

Port Arthur, June 19.-Queens eather greeted the arrival of the first contingent of delegates to the worthy of London, and if further annual convention of the National Council of Women, which opens in is necessary. this city today. Twenty-seven delee are gates had registered by 9 o'clock,
"we most of them arriving by steamer among the delegates were Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, D.C.L., Toronto, first vice-president; Mrs. Horace on the old McCormick property, are Parsons, Toronto, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gordon Wright, Lon- ion, declaring that it vindicates their don; Mrs. W. C. Tillery, Brantford; I. Malcolmson, Hamilton; Mrs. M. T. Constantinople, June 19 .- The heirs Scholles, Woodstock; Mrs. E. J.

cupied with national executive and 1913, and assert that when the quescommittee meetings.

BRITISH PREMIER

London, England, June 19 .- Prime Minister Lloyd George gave a luncheon at Downing street this noon in honor of Premier Poincare of France, at which most of the mem bers of the British cabinet were present. The function occurred in the oak panelled room in which hung portraits of former British prime ministers

After the luncheon Premier Poin care was to confer with Mr. Lloyd George and the Earl of Balfour, the acting foreign minister, leaving for Paris this evening.

SOVIET ALLOW LEASES.

Moscow, June 19 .- New decree presented to the council of commis saries propose granting of individue rights to build on leased lots, with thirty years for wooden building and forty-nine for stone. The proerty would be tax-free for the three years, with the right of direct line inheritance.

Declares Referendum or Special Legislation Alone Can Authorize Proposal.

UPHOLD FEDERAL SQUARE

City Treasurer Bell Believes \$300,000 Will Be Available For Structure.

Declaring that unless a vote of the people or special legislation is obtained authorizing a new city hall on the present site, the city council cannot proceed with such a proposal, City Solicitor T. G. Meredith has informed Ald. J. C. Childs, chairman of No. 1 committee, of the legal status of

this important question. The city solicitor has also ruled that a new city hall can be erected City Council May Discuss on no other site than that voted upon and sanctioned by the people, namely: the proposed Federal Square on Dundas street, between Waterloo and Wellington streets.

This legal ruling was announced Monday, and much as the council city hall for a new building it preproposition.

As there has been no money voted for a new civic structure on the cial legislation, and the property ac-While the written opinion of the quired for the Federal Square scheme

> coming. Funds Must Suffice.

However, the city solicitor has ruled that the council may proceed with erection of a new city hall at payment of the taxes for income and the southeast corner of Dundas and business assessment in the annexed Wellington street, provided that the funds furnished by vote of the ratepayers will cover the expenditures

> formed The Advertiser Monday that approximately \$300,000 will be availratepayers by a large majority voted \$250,000 on a bylaw for a new city

which is still available

As the present city hall was obtained to be used temporarily until The opinion was filed at the meeting of No. 1 committee of the city the street, the city treasurer declares that it can be sold, netting thereby an additional \$100,000. The federal square scheme having fallen through. due to Borden government inaction, Mr. Bell believes that property ownrequired for the city hall, can be sold for \$75,000, thereby bringing the total available for a new city hall up to \$300,000

\$300,000 Not Enough. However, Mr. Bell declares that \$300 000 will not pay for a city hall funds are desired a vote of the people

This means that in any case of a of site, the will of the ratepayers Included must be expressed. Friends of the federal square

scheme, who desire a new city hall elated with the city solicitor's opin stand, and prevents the city counci on the present site this year

They point out the fact that the ratepayers voted overwhelmingly in favor of the federal square site in tion is taken to the polls the same vote will be repeated, thereby preventing the city fathers from braving the opposition of the people in DINES POINCARE favoring the present city hall site.

Canon Cody To Preach In Westminster Abbey

LONDON, England, June 19.-Canadian Press Cable.— Canon H. J. Cody, of Toronto, will preach in Westminster Abbey on Saturday, June 24, when the Archbishop of Canterbury will consecrate three

The three to be consecrated are: Archdeacon Lisle Carr, vicar of Sheffield, as bishop of Coventry; Rev. Howard Mowll, formerly dean of Wycliffe College, Toronto, as assistant bishop of Western China, and Rev. Thomas Chapman, vicar of Bolton, as assistant Bishop of Colchester.

TARIFF CHANGES MERELY BLUFF

All Proposals But Six Pass in House of Commons Unopposed.

ANNOUNCES LEGISLATION

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King **Outlines Remaining Work** For Parliament.

OTTAWA, June 18. - Criticism Seveled at the tariff proposals of the liberal budget during the recent debate was proven mere talk Saturday, when every item of the tariff resolution, with the exception of six, passed the house without opposition.

The six items, relating to farm machinery, on which the Progressives are seeking greater reductions,

Without further opposition from the Conservative party and without alteration, the marking act was At the opening of the house Pre-

mier W. L. Mackenzie King made an announcement of the remaining legislation which would be introduced this session.

In addition to the supplementary estimates, there would amending the income tax act, the act centrolling the importation and sale oleomargarine, the Three Rivers harbor commissioners act, the na-

Hon. Arthur Meighen, opposition when the session reopens this after-leader, Hon. W. S. Fielding stated that the amendments to the income portant nature. There was a provision regarding exemptions, and one with certain difficulties in regard to the incomes of commercial tary of state, was unable to state the nature of the amendments to the naturalization act, but said he would try to do so Monday.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, Progressive leader, asked when the supplementary estimates would be brought down. Mr. Fielding replied that all possible speed was being made with them, and that he hoped to table them on Mon-

King Outlines Policy.

minister to state the policy of the government in regard to Oriental immigration. He understood that some negotiations had taken place between he government and Chinese ambassador to Washington.

Mr. King replied that the government favored more effective restruc ion of Oriental immigration. He had nothing to say in regard to nego-

peg Centre, asked when the report was of the special committee on immigration would be brought down He was told that it would prob- last March.

ably be tabled on Monday

On the items providing for reduc-Toronto West, precipitated a debate on the importation of American magazines into Canada. Mr. Hocken duty, but wished that there could be some protection to Canadian magazine publishers against the flood of American magazines which were the flood of the Ayers trial, that no newspapermen will be allowed to testify for the defence, as American magazines, which were made it impossible for Canadian witnesses were excluded. magazines to publish. Many attempts had been made to conduct magazines adjournment late Saturday afternoon impost on American magazines com- on the stand.

Fielding Makes Reply.

having their magazines printed in the United States and then shipped to Canada by freight for distribubrought in. They thus avoided all

can publications coming in were are examining an angel." Sir Henry said some of the Amerineither educative nor amusing, but simply salacious. He favored a tax

finance minister said there was an ness denied this, however, anomaly in that advertising matter was not taxed when it came into

the country in magazines.

Mr. Hocken said that certain American magazines sold in this brought before the jury in order that country for 10 cents a copy which they could judge for themselves if 100,000 a week, as compared with ever. Judge Taylor sustained the 1,500,000 in the United States. Ad- objection vertising in this publication was charged for at the rate of \$7,000 a page. This situation simply facili-tated the advertising of American chine broke down, Mrs. Koehler de- B. L. Anderson (Lambton) products in Canada, instead of Canadian products.

Hon. T. A. Crerar said he had received representations, the majority from publishers of Canadian week lies, asking for a reduction in the duties on this paper coming Canada. There was no duty charged on United States advertising coming into this country, but the Canadian tives thought that at 70 years of publisher was forced to pay a duty age she was getting ready to die, funeral could be duly postponed. n coated paper from the United States. In that way he was placed at a disadvantage in the competition with the American publications.

Will Ask Memorandum. Mr. Fielding said there might be number of items to which the same reasoning would apply. He though however, that it would be good policy for Canada "to stand pat" ariff question, and see what the United States proposed to do.

On the item to provide for a re-duction to 71/2 per cent on the duties on mowing machines, binders, etc., for the undertaker.

John Evans (Progressive, Saskatoon) Hirsch & Schwarts were notified. time." nachines, binders, etc.,

PROVE SLAMS ON Aged Woman Waiting Wistfully In Barren Attic For \$100,000 Legacy

that no one ever came to see her,

in the Wyoming robbery.

they were arrested, the witness said,

she met Ayers near the Metropole

"Avers, McMullen, Beatrice Seager

and myself," continued the witness,

"were together in the market lane

the gang would be content if McMul-

podyguard, could you?" he asked.

Not officially," was the reply

Suggesting that Detective Palmer

"Do you know William Sharman?"

she was then asked. "I do," she re-

Counsel asked her if she had not

threatened to "frame him." She de-

Mentioned LaFortune.

mentioned the name of "Muggsy"

LaFortune to another London news

also connected with the Wyoming

Witness admitted that she intended

She denied also that she had told

She stated also that at one time,

Crown Attorney Wilson stated to

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QUALIFIES IN

reward, but flatly denied she

going to England should she obtain

other illicit undertakings.

Mrs. Koehler admitted having

had bought her diamonds, counsel

asked her to show them to the jury

She said that she had no diamonds

hery if I would not squeal."

entive to the witness.

ther than imitation.

plied.

Cafe. Richmond street, London.

TORONTO, June 17 .- In a little into half a million dollars. l-furnished room on the topmost Horne stated that she was lonesome. story of a local apartment house lives Miss Wilhelmina Horne, the and that she had no relatives in Tocenter of a story that is as interest-ing as it is unusual. deceased brother, and stated that This lady of more than three- overwork had caused his death. Ask-

score years is waiting patiently in ed if she had any plans for using the this secluded nook that contains all money she was going to receive, she her worldly possessions for news that replied: "No. I am not sure whether may make her the possessor of about any money is coming, and I shall not know until Mr. Hughes, who is

She is one of three sisters of the representing me in Vancouver, relate J. W. Horne, former member of turns from the West next week." The the British Columbia Legislature, Mr. Hughes in question is Mr. David who died intestate last winter and E. Hughes, president of the Nichols left an estate that is expected to run | Company of Toronto.

protested that the experience of clared, that the prisoner, Ayers, and farmers' organizations had been that his alleged companions were careless they were taxed much higher than enough to speak of their participation He instanced the case of a carthe United Grain Growers at Regina. A duty was levied, and in addition dumping duty, making a total duty of 51 per cent on the invoiced value. He did not see why such importations should come under the dumping

Hon, Mr. Fielding said that if the nvoice price was the same as that for which implements were purchased in Canada, there would be no lumping clause. The Canadian mar-

ket price governed. Mr. Fielding said he would ask his officials for a memorandum on the subject. The item carried.

MRS. KOEHLER

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turalization act, and such legislation that the strain was too severe for her growing out of the budget resolu- He declared, however, that if she rested for an hour at the hotel, she In answer to a question by Right would be able to resume the stand

The defense will not apparently altax act would not be of a very im- low her examination to pass, as this is the first time that she has shown signs of wavering and uneasiness clared, however, that he had spoken when Attorney Meredith persisted in to her about a picture, and she re his inquiries concerning her alleged plied that "you have done all the statements to Robert Wilson. The picture-framing of me you are go defense is seemingly endeavoring to show that the alleged confessions of the four prisoners was not the first intimation Mrs. Koehler had of the Wyoming affair.

Describes Four Men.

paperman named Stern when speak-Before the crown completed its ing of a gang alleged to have been ase, William Elliott, 14 years old, described four men who slept at a robbery as well as rum-running and school house five miles from Wyoming the night preceding the robbery. H-"You are quite a woman of the underworld?" suggested counsel. W. G. McQuarrie (Conservative, New Westminster) asked the prime them only, as Anderson and Ayers. said that he could identify two of

The crown rested at 11:15 a.m. It was definitely announced here last night that American officers meant to go with Arthur Palmer, would arrive today to execute a war- provincial officer. rant for Edward McMullen, alleged leader of the gang, charging him Mr. and Mrs. Wilson that she "had

with the theft of an Oldsmobile tour- a man in her stable whom she had ing car, bearing license number something on. the latter and Mrs. Koehler changed her first Ayers were riding when arrested, story that she had informed the po-J. W. Woodsworth, Labor, Winni- The crown charges that the machine lice in order to obtain the reward just sold by the Motor Sales to the factor that "the continual Company of Flint, Michigan, and was threatening attitude of the men from taken from in front of their plant the time that they had heard that

Crown officers state that no attempt that she intended to ask for the rewill be made by the American ward, anyhow. On the items providing for reduc-tion of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent in the British preference on book papers and coated though they state that he will be impapers for use in publication of books and magazines, H. C. Hocken, charge. They asserted also today with lead if she gave the game Foronto West, precipitated a debate that McMullen's re-trial will proceed, away.

finding their way in here, and which out the McMullen trial, while all other

When Judge A. E. Taylor called an in Canada, but all had resulted in in the case against William Ayers loss of money. There should be an Mrs. Olive Myrtle Koehler was stil

Answers 500 Questions.

Dealing with every possible phase Sir Henry Drayton read a telegram of inquiry, from the parency of her rom the Canadian Magazine Pub- child, which she admitted was born lishers protesting against continu- seven months after the return of her ance of present conditions. Unless husband from overseas, more than change was made some of them 500 questions were hurled at Mrs. faced ruination. Their hope lay in Koehler Saturday by Attorney Mere-

When the latter asked the witness if she always told the truth and received a reply in the affirmative, Crown Attorney Willson made remark: "There is no doubt that you

A startling suggestion was made by counsel, when he asked Mrs. Koehler if she had ever told Mr. and zines similar to that placed against advertising matter. Some of the magazines were chiefly advertise-Replying to Sir Henry Drayton the quiet about the Wyoming affair. Wit-

At one stage, when witness declared that she had left her husband because he threatened to shoot her, counsel asked that the husband be could not be produced here for 25 he appeared to be the type of man cents a copy. One magazine was being who would chase his wife with a gun distributed in Canada at the rate of or knife. The crown objected, how-

It was on the hill at Orchard

This situation simply facili- Beach, Port Stanley, when their ma-

and they called in the shomis, who

the aged woman did not die. Alone

in the house at 28 Lewis street yes-

"Your mother is dead." the shomis

the bodies of the Jewish dead.

Mrs. Semft sank into a coma.

for the undertaker."

Woman Protests She Is Not Dead When Undertakers Put Her On Ice NEW YORK, June 18 .- When Mrs. | Because the strict observance of religious rules forbids Sabbath funerals Becky Semft was taken ill her rela-

the undertakers arrived with an ice chest and lots of ice, so that the The body of Mrs. Semft was placed make a business of watching over on the ice. The shock revived her and she began to protest, and the The shomis sat with Mrs. Semft undertakers quickly moved her back

Thursday and Friday, while her to her bed. Dr. Bernard Zaglan, who answered daughter, Mrs. Jacob Grossman, was busy around the family store, but a hurry call, said that the aged woman had suffered a stroke that had affected her nerve centres, but that, terday with the watchful shomis, with proper care, she would re-

"Next time don't call the shomis." telephoned to Mrs. Grossman. "Send he said. "Call the doctor and the nurse. She's going to live a long

RIVER CLAIMS GUELPH CITIZEN

William Flick Slips Off Dam in Riverside Park and Drowns.

Roy Robinson Discovers Body After Four-Hour Search.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, June 18 .- The first

drowning accident of the season occurred on Sunday afternoon at enough to speak of their participation Riverside Park, when William Flick. Before | 32 years old, lost his life in the River Speed, just under the dam. He was in bathing with a large number of others, and being an expert swimmer "He said that a story in the paper about a woman 'squealing' about not much attention was paid to him. the Wyoming robbery came pretty With others he was about to dive off close to home, and to protect myself the top of the dam into the deep denied that I had told Crown At- water below, but missed his footing orney Douglas," stated Mrs. Koeh- slipped and fell into the water, and it is supposed he must have been stunned by striking a stone at the bottom, as he did not come to

top again. An alarm was sent out, and the about 8:30 o'clock the night of the arrest, when Beatrice Seager told us fire brigade responded, and for nearthat Ayers had said that the rest of ly two hours they worked in an effort to locate the body, but without len gave me their shares of the robsuccess.

Later, however, as a raft was being Cross-examining further, Attorney Meredith suggested that Detective towed across the river for men to work on in dragging the stream, Roy Arthur Palmer had been rather at-Robinson felt something against his leg, and reaching into the water, he You could not desire a better found the drowned man.

There was a cut across his forehead, which would indicate that he had hit rock. Coroner Dr. Orton was present when the remains were pulled out, and he decided that an inquest was not necessary. Deceased was a native of the village of Arthur, but had resided here for the last 26 years. He was a carpenter by trade and single. He leaves his parents, two brothers and three sisters to mourn his loss.

MRS. J. GANDIER PASSES

Well-Known Resident of Southamp ton Dies Suddenly of Apoplexy.

Special to London Advertiser. SOUTHAMPTON, June 18.-Mrs. Gandier, wife of Rev. J. Gandier of the Anglican Church, died suddenly at her home here from an attack of apoplexy.

The deceased had been in her usual good health, and about 10 o'clock in camp, with two the evening she was in the act of members at odds. preparing a bed for her son, Capt. E.

stantly. The late Mrs. Gandier was born at Port Hope 70 years ago, her maiden name being Mary Victoria Bates.

Her husband, five sons and two daughters survive: Rev. M. C. Gandier, Port McNicoll; S. H. Gandier, Vermillion, Alta.,; A. W. Gandier, l'oronto; B. P. Gandier, Windsor; Capt. E. B. Gandier, London; Mrs she knew of the affair." She added Richard Carnegie, Sandusky, O., and Mrs. Charles Webster, Detroit. funeral was held from the

POSSE CAPTURES

was captured north of Medicine Bow, Wyoming, last night, after a pistol fight. Possemen came upon him when his dash for a big rock to stand battle, position. but was shot down. The capture Union Pacific Railroad.

Brown, who is known here as the "Omaha chain bandit," since he restrained two women in chains recently in Omaha, was traveling through the wild Medicine Bow country in a stolen automobile. He was trying to get out of the mud when the posse came upon him. From their automobiles the pursuers covered Brown with guns, and ordered him to stand away in the opening. Brown sprinted toward the rocks and was shot above the heart.

RIDICULES BURIED TREASURE STORY

MONTREAL, June 18 .- "There is nothing to justify the legend about River," declared Very Rev. Father Filion, superior of the Jesuit Order in Canada, while discussing today tivities on that river near the ruins of Fort Sainte Marie.

Father Filion describes the talk as "a silly legend," and said the whole thing was preposterous. There had been in past years, he said, some excavation work at the ruins and this had given birth to the legend.

Two Wounded When Gun Is Accidentally Discharged.

Special to London Advertiser. ELMWOOD, June 18.—Hector Boyce, aged 20, and his sister Myrtle, 18, figured in a shooting accident in Bentick Township on Friday afternoon when a gun carried by Kenda Stanborough, who was walking along with them, accidentally discharged. Hector Boyce was hit in the lung, while his sister received a nasty wound on the arm. The former was in a serious condition for some hours after the shooting, but is out of danger now.

"Home Brewer" Saved by Fielding.

OTTAWA, June 18. - (By Canadian Press.)-The day is saved for the brewer." Item ten in the budget resolutions, which would have prohibited the brewing of beer by anyone except a regularly licensed brewer, was struck out Saturday night at the request of the Hon. W. S Fielding, who said that there had been abuses in the past in connection with the "home brew industry," and he had come to the conclusion that the proposed remedy would perhaps be worse than the disease it was meant to cure.

SIDE ALIGHTS BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL.

Advertiser.

June 18.—Believing that the solution of many of the great problems confronting Canada as a nation lies in the number of suitable make their homes in this country, year to swell the stream of occu-

pants crossing the Atlantic. The government, however, will not be content merely to increase the effort will be made to secure only the kind suitable to Canada's needs. To bring this about an organiza-tion will be built up in Great Britain during the coming summer, which will give a thorough examination to all would-be Canadians before they

leave their native shores. As every effort will be made to bring farmers and farm laborers to Canada, the efforts of the government will prove of special interest to farmers of Ontario, where for several years there has been a notice able shortage of farm help.

WHEN the announcement of the government's immigration polwas made in the house a split was created in the Conservative camp, with two Western Ontario

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, member for Gandier, who had motored from South Wellington, urged that more apoplexy, and expired almost in- keep all immigrants except farm J. W. Kingswood also tied for fifth London, when she was stricken with stringent measures be adopted to laborers out of Canada. He believed place with 97 per cent. that many people were coming to this lowing order: Team 9, G. W. Fullcountry posing as farm laborers who farm. He read an article by T. Moore, president of the Canadian

ple out of the country unless they family residence to Port Elgin Ceme-tery Friday afternoon.

| Separation | 62 per cent; team 18, Charles Leggon | 62 per cent; team 20 and 24, cap | 63 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 64 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 and 24, cap | 65 per cent; teams 20 per cent; ing them for many of the troubles of tained by E. N. Hanna and

CHAIN BANDIT IT was a bitter attack that was directed against the civil service cent. CHEYENNE, Wyoming, June 17 .- commission, when that department

laughter, when wishing to ridicule book of classifications, which he called the "joke book," which is used in machine mired, and Brown made a determining a man's fitness for a

was revealed today by officers of the ant a man or boy must be able to ers, he read.

> excellent physical condition." The female industrial guard house-

keeper, according to the classifications, should have "strength and ability, honesty and sobriety." Mr. Chevrier wound up by claim

ing that the Griffenhagens, a com-pany of efficiency experts hired by the late government to reorganize the commission, had simply turned order into disorder.

HON. T. A. CRERAR passed the 46th milestone of his life Saturday, and in honor of the event the Progressive members from Ontario presented their leader with a goldthe Jesuits' treasure, supposedly headed walking-stick. The presenta-buried at the bottom of the Wye tion was made by William Hammell, member for Muskoka. When Mr. Crerar stepped into the

house a huge bouquet of pink roses, the latest reports of excavation ac- a gift from the party as a whole, awaited him at his desk. He was greeted by a storm of applause from all parts of the house. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was

presented with a bunch of American Beauty roses by the Conservative members on Friday in honor of his FOR the purpose of manufacturing

and selling soot blowers, the flakes. Diamond Specialty Company, Limited, of Windsor, has been incorporated. Included in the company are Norman Leslie Snow, manufacturer; Harold R. Smith, Willis P. Thomas, Edward P. Wright and Selden S. Dickman, all of Detroit, Mich. The capital stock is placed at \$50,000, divided into 500 shares.

HENRY J. JENNER has been appointed postal clerk, and Henry Turner postal porter at Windsor

FALLING TIMBER FRACTURES ARM

MILDMAY, June 18. - Edward Schneider sustained a fracture of his right arm between the wrist and elw on Friday afternoon. He was jacking-up a straw shed in

order to put in a new sill when a heavy piece of timber fell on his

arm causing the fracture.

WELFARE FUND TOTALS \$94,099

Sunday Campaign of Commercial Travelers' Association Nets \$10,703.56.

Returns From A and B Subscription List Still Incomplete.

A and B subscription list of the executive, the canvass of the public utility employees, including the railways, the canvass of the store employees, and the amount raised by Israel Taylor, Dr. N. R. Henderson, the Saturday and Sunday canvass of the Ontario Commercial Travellers' Association of London, the total of the united welfare fund, the compilation of which closed at 11 o'clock Sunday, stood at \$94,099.17. The travelers raised Sunday \$10,703.56. The amount the travelers gathered

n is smaller than their collections of last year. The travelers reported that in their canvass they secured a number of prizes in large subscriptions held for them during the week, and in territory not reached through the other agencies. One team in HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, particular secured two large subscriptions.

They also stated that this year they missed a number of large subscriptions received last year. These immigrants who can be induced to in many instances had gone to the canvassers for the club teams. The the Liberal government will begin a personal subscriptions of the travelcampaign in the British Isles this ers had been left to Sunday also and was included in the \$10,703.56.

Some \$30,900.83 remains to be collected if the fund is to reach original objective of \$125,000. What number of immigrants, but a special method will be adopted to enlarge the present amount should the final returns still be considerably short of the aim is not known, but the Welfare Association has several suggestions under consideration at the der, R. Wonnacott, Day Moving Van

> divided this year on the same plan, Banner Barber Shop, Miller Bros. emand the competition held during the canvass among the teams was to see which team would secure the highest percentage of the amount raised last

W. N. Manning, with a team composed of employees of the Sherlock-Manning Piano Company, led with 143 per cent. Second place was taken by the team captained by W. E. Thorpe, which had 131 per cent. R. McKin, W. A. Wyatt, H. A. Smith, S. Charter's team was third with 104 George Kenny, Royal Millinery Comper cent. The teams of J. Harold pany employees, Frank Turner, Reliable good time we expect to have, but we Thompson and J. Gidley tied with Hand Laundry employees, City Creammust remember that we are here to 100 per cent for fourth place. Those teams captained by A. J. Smith and

The other teams came in the folcountry posing as farm laborers who had no intentions of staying on the Morrison, 87 per cent; team 21, R. Morrison, 87 per cent; team 21, R. W. Keyes, 83 per cent; team 3, G. M. Reid, 82 per cent; team 14, Joseph Trades and Labor Council, as an au- Frezell, 78 per cent; teams 10 and 17, captained by A. W. Howie and J. E. member for South Oxford, differed Jones, secured 70 per cent each; member for South Oxford, differed with Mr. Guthrie to some extent. He believed that the idea of keeping peoble event; team 7, G. Morley Adams, 65 per cent; team 22, D. S. McGugan, 64 went on farms was overworked. He per cent; team 23, William Moore, Lackie, tied with 59 per cent; team 16. W. E. Watson, 50 per cent; 19. Fred W. St. Lawrence, 49 per

A. E. Barbour, president of the Travelers' Association, and Frank Fred Brown, whose cunning has kept him a lap ahead of posses in three E. R. Chevrier kept the members Harley, secretary of the association, government in a storm of The returns were compiled by Col. the commission, he read from the Messrs MacDonald Townsend, Floyd McKenzie, Telson and Hale.

Separation of the names of those eligible to subscribe to the United To qualify as a mechanic's assist- Welfare Fund, who have been reached, and those who haven't been pass through small apertures in boll- reached is now in progress at the welfare fund headquarters in the The entomologist "or man who Chamber of Commerce. When this classified bugs" was required to have work is completed, some plan will "ability to rough it, and must be in be evolved, possibly at a meeting of the executive of the fund Tuesday whereby a further amount of money for the fund will be raised, and the

objective reached. It was determined at a meeting of the executive Thursday last, that should the amount raised during last week fall short of the objective, some ontinuation of the canvass would be

necessary. On account of the fact that the objective this year allows for maintenance only of the fourteen instituions benefiting through the fund the officials state that it is mandatory that the sum be gathered. No money for purposes of construction or extension of these institutions were allowed, in the budgets passed by the executive for each individual institution.

Announcement of what plan is deeided upon will be made later. \$600-Lawson & Jones, Frank White, M.P.

\$500-J K. and D. H. McDermid. James Wright & Co., W. E. Robinson Jas. Granger, London Printing & Litho. Co. \$300-Kaufman Rubber Co., J. M. Moore, W. L. Mara, Neal Baking Co.

\$200-Penman's Limited, Misses Smallman, London Concrete Ma-\$188.61-Smallman & Ingram em-

\$250-Battle Creek Toasted Corn-

\$150-Ross Ltd., J. G. Richter, Globe Casket Co., Beddome, Brown, Cronyn & Pocock, London Pure Milk \$120-Mrs. G. D. Little, Moore

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Think British Drifter Lost With All Hands

LONDON, England, June 19.— The admiralty announces the drifter Blue Sky which left Portsmouth June 12 for Invergordon, Scotland, is presumed to be lost with all hands. Wreckage of the Blue Sky has been washed ashore.

The vessel carried a lieutenant, two midshipmen, and eleven men.

With incomplete returns from the Fruit Co., Ltd. \$100-A. M. Smith & Co., A. Mc-Cormick & Son, L. H. Martyn, J. C Butler, A. A. Campbell, John Mc Nee & Sons, Hyatt Bros., W. L. Duffield John Pringle, F. W. Coles National Drug Co.

> \$50-Yeates Machinery Co., Mrs Geo. T. Brown, R. C. Eckert \$48-J. A. Nelles & Son. \$40 — Wesley Thompson, Fawkes & Sons, S. B. Pocock.

\$60-D. C. McNaughton.

\$30-W. H. Robinson, J. H. Bow \$26-Geo. Guffin.

\$25-Norman Ross, W. E. Kelly

Ontario Creameries, A Friend, Dr Shoebotham, C. H. Beard, Rev. D. O'Connor, E. C. Mitchell, Northern Electric Co., Drs. Ferguson & Ferguson, Dr. N. B. Alexander, Gen. L. W. Shannon, Fred. J. Waud, Dr. S. R. Gordon, Nettie E. Stone Hourd & Co.,

\$20-Beltz & Co., Fred Pace, Metro pole Cafe, Finney & Shannon. \$18-Heintzman Piano Company

\$17-London Pure Milk Company McQueen, Vernon Ryan \$15-Alex. ames Ruddy, V. J. Colgan.

\$12-Jacob Fox W. C. Forsythe, W enkins, C. M. Smith. \$10-W. J. Mihm. George Burdick. Lieut.-Col. C. H. Reason, H. J. Childs, W. C. Northy, John Banks, M. J. Flood, C. Benjamin Rush, Henrietta Alexan- governors and others will be enter Company, Robert H. Quick, G. H. An-The districts for the teams were drews, Dr. C. A. Cline, F. F. Taylor, Loughlin, Lizzie J.

> ployees. \$5-F. E. Humphries, Frank Gray, Dr. J. Sweeney, H. C. Moffatt, E. Cole-

man, Thomas Spetugo... ati, P. A. Manross, J. Wesley J. C. J. Wakeling, R. V. Freeland. Elizabeth Whetter, B. an. Thomas Spettigue, R. A. Benen-Wanless, Elizabeth Whetter, Rev. J. Kelly, Woolcott & Carter, Mrs. Levi. Kelly, Woolcott & Carter, Mrs. Levi. C. Lenni, Miss F. Dobbie, H. Kipp, Harry E. Abell, Miss Crichton, F. B.

\$3-Frank McGillvary. \$2.50—Tom Welch. \$2—W. T. Bartlett, F. J. Fisher.

Mitgis Bros.
\$1-Wm. H. Levett, Scott-Tailor employees, W. W. Gibbing, Sing Quong, Wm. Sohr. E. Wegg.
50 cents-C. Long, Wm. Lyon.
25 cents-A friend.

CONSCIENCE WILL HAVE TO WORK

Continued From Page One. upon the trail of the individual wh was responsible for their removal. Although the pangs of conscience may take some quieting, he need be in no apprehension of physical punnanimously offered to adopt a policy of repaying evil for good, and having possessed himself of the ferns, the person or persons unknown may now come safely forward and claim in addition to the plants the pots to

hold them and a free course inferr

cultivation from London experts.

This attitude of Christian forgive ness should melt the heart of even the most hardened sinners, and it is to be hoped that the ferns then selves will either be produced forthwith or restitution be made porticultural society, who do indeed deserve better treatment than thi for the manner in which they handled that peony show and for continuous labor to make London nicer place to live in.

"Yea, verily, if conscience doth

KIWANIS CLUBS INVADE TORONTO

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Government on behalf of the province of Ontario, and Mayor Maguire on behalf of the city of Toronto. The response will be made by J. Mercer Barnett, of Birmingham, Ala., im mediate past president of the International Kiwanis Clubs.

the presidential address tomorrow morning. One of the speakers will be Rt. Hon. N. W. Rowell, of Toronto, who will address the convention on international co-operation The international officers, district tained at luncheon at noon tomor row at Government House, the lieu-

tenant-governor's residence. President Harry E. Karr's speech at the get-together luncheon of officers and district governors at 12 today, was the main feature of morning's activities in the Kiwanis

"I have no formal address to make at the present time," said President Karr, "just a few impromptu remarks. I want to ask you all to make this convention a serious ex emplification of the motto, 'We Build, I don't ask you to lose sight of th strate the effectiveness of our mett-It is my purpose to do as much a possible personally. I am anxious listen to any man with a message and if we all pull together and lear all we can from those we come contact with we can make Kiwar one of the big features of our national life during the coming years

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Exhibitors at International Peony Show Enjoy Motor Tour.

day and Saturday of last week

ndon Horticultural Society Satur boulevards and gardens, and the streets are lined. The party visguests of S. F. Wood at his home ear Kilworth.

At the conclusion of the exhibition peonies were put in charge of W. G. Moore, and under a commit composed of Bert Masuret, Dr. W-I Nolan and M. Brown, distributd amongst the various charitable ast load was taken away from the Members of the London Horticul

tural Society are more than pleased with the results of the exhibition, and onfident that it will mean a decided

HOLLIE TO PAY \$20 FOR BEING ROUGH

n decided he was a disciple anias and fined him \$20 and costs. ith the option of spending 21 days "The governor's got the money.

ou go down there, I'll pay you off,

FORMER DAYS.

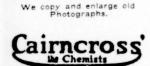
CORRESPONDENT writes:-"I read with great interest your ent after most honorable and effective service of Alexander McQueen, fter fifty years' service. names of numerous ormer pupils of Victoria School, betknown to old-timers as Askin park in the world. The list could be ils who got their groundwork in vision may be added to your list. orge Clarke, manager of the Bank ing on Rectoory street, to cost \$3,400. Il-known Toronto medical man; to berta, and to his brother Jack (best the Y. M. C. A. will hold its weekly ball and other branches of sport. ot been mentioned in this connecect it when I lived in the neighborhat established a kindergarten. ving in your city, but hundreds of ifferent places throughout the con inent, will unite with you in wishin ne distinguished principal good

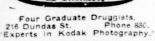
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NSURABLE NOW DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not-Galatians

PATIENCE is the key to Paradise-Turkish proverb.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. TUESDAY-G. W. V. A. holds an-

nual meeting, 8 o'clock. Board of health meets at city Town planning commission meets

at city hall, 4 o'clock.

REV. GEORGE HALE of London in charge of the services at St. rge's Church, Sarnia, Sunday. REV. T. D. McCULLOUGH, distric

VEN. ARCHDEACON Dougherty leaves for Wiarton Monday, where he will induct Rev. A. W. Geddes into the rectorship of Trinity Church,

TWO BICYCLES were reported One was the property of Carmen Roy, 96 Dakin street, and the other the property of Wilfred Traher, LIEUT.-COL. I. LEONARD, D.S.O.,

and the officers of the 1st Infantry Brigade staff will be at home at headquarters, Heights, Monday, June 19, at A DEPUTATION representing prop-

erty owners of Front street will appeared before the council Monday night amongst the various charitable breakwater on the river bank out of the general fund, to protect their property.

Sunday were reached before the and to ask that no more clinkers from ter, of Miami, Florida. city incinerator be dumped across river opposite their property.

THREE NEW RURAL deans have been appointed by the Bishop of Huron for the ensuing term of three DR. W. S. DOWNHAM, medical officer

In the face of contradictory evidence by three witnesses to the effect that he was acting in a disorderly manner with Margaret Harris a week ago Sunday, Clifford Hollie, colored, leclared he was in bed at his rooming house. However, Magistrate Graylon decided he was a disciplent of health, has received reports from the institute of Public Health here on the sandysis of city drinking water, which shows it to be of excellent quality. These tests, which were conducted last week, include a report on water from the Sunshine Fark well, in North London, against which complaints were made by the consumers. THE BISHOP OF HURON is at

present on a confirmation tour of the Deanery of Lambton. On Sunday he held services at St. Mary's Church, Warwick; at Christ Church Camlachie, and at Christ Church Forest. Services will be held Monday t St. Stephen's Church, Arkona, and St. Paul's, Point Edward. F. C. WILSON and Inwrence Gra-

ham, of the London postoffice, are attending the convention of postal gram. clerks in Hamilton, as representa-tives of the London Postal Clerks' Association. The big problem to be discussed at the convention is that LATEST PERMITS issued at the

city hall by Building Inspector Piper include the following: A. Aitken, 1 1-2 story frame and stucco dwelling at 206 Emery street, costing \$3,500; J. Hawkins, two-story brick veneer dwelling on Marley Place, to cost \$5,200; and to Adam Palmer, for a one-story brick veneer dwell-

versity and now occupying a responsible position as chemical expert at Willmington, Mass. There is one Y. M. C. A. Athletic Club. The maway the physical director; Bob Liddle, men's SHELTER PATIENTS other feature of this school that has jority of the "Y" athletes have been secretary, and Wilfrid Spearman, asturning out to these weekly meets. ion and that is the fact, as I recol- and before long George Sinclair, the new physical director, hopes to have at the meeting will be the advisabila track team that will be able to hat it had the distinction of being hold its own against all comers.

TO OPEN PLAYGROUNDS OFFICIALLY ON JUNE 24

Capt. "Mel." Brock, Chief Supervisor Completes Arrangements for 1922 Season. June 24 marks the official opening

of all the playgrounds under the direction of the civic playgrounds ommittee of the public utilities commission, A. O. Hunt, acting general manager of the latter body, explained at the Monday morning meeting of Monday morning.

was in the city over the last week- but which dealt in a most compreend, when final details as to work yet hensive and understanding manner His return to the city from Ridley College, St. Catharines, is expected by

able progress at Thames Park and at the Queen's Park playground. The The modern problem novel was ng, it is anticipated.

ng, it is anticipated.
All the grounds are opening fully a Members of the Alliance pledged

ONTARIO SAFETY

as prizewinners in the 12-years-and-under class, being: Gertrude Player, Talbot Street: Lillian Court, Wortley Road: Hilda Grant, Talbot Street:

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DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY

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HUNDREDS ATTEND ESCOTT FUNERAL

Wife of T. B. Escott Buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Several hundred people were in attendance Saturday afternoon the burial services of Mrs. T. B. Escott in Dundas Centre Methodist Mrs. Escott, who died in the city of Miami, Florida, on Feb. 20 last was the wife of T. B. Escott, prominent wholesale grocer of Lon-

don from Chatham some 30 years ago, Soon afterwards Mr. Escott became prominently identified with business and commercial life in London and Western Ontario. Sever years ago Mr. Escott relinquished active participation in business and Miami, Florida. During her 23 years' residence in

his city, Mrs. Escott, through the medium of her warm personality and kindly nature, established a circle of friends numbering hundreds. On account of her associations here was decided to bring the body to

London for interment shortly after The funeral was held to Dundas Centre Church Saturday afternoon from Harrison's undertaking parlors. church, conducted the services, and

was assisted by Rev. Mr. Bingham of Toronto. Escott's sister, Mrs. (Dr.) J. N. across the international boundary cipalities. Present at the services were Mrs.

The active pallbearers were John MacDonald, Edwin Smith, P. Johnson, H. E. Kennedy, W. Eardley, and W. J. Smith. The honorary pallbearers were C. E. German, William Rev. T. B. Holland of Nor- Heaman, W. H. Winnett, James Bowwich has been appointed rural dean man, Robert Green, and C. J. Beal. of Oxford; Rev. A. W. Richardson of Mrs. Escott is survived by her hus Mrs. Escott is survived by her hus-band, T. B. Escott, and two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Escott of Microi Florida Mrs. Escott is survived by her hus-Mrs. H. W. Escott of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. (Dr.) J. N. Hutchison of

Winnipeg. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

TO CONSIDER "Y" WORK FOR FALL JUNIOR "Y" BOYS ENJOY

Staff Will Hold Meeting June 26 To Draw Up Program.

the Y. M. C. A. staff in this city will be held Monday, June 26, for the Y. M. C. A. boys under the direction purpose of drawing up the fall pro- of Wilfrid Spearman to Sage's farm This conference has been delayed lads spent the afternoon in swim-

until the appointment of a new phy- ming, running and playing baseball sical director, but now that George Sinclair, of the Moncton, N. B., Y. the day and provided some real thrills orincipal of Ryerson Street School of the civil service bonus, which of the for the ball fans. Bill Franks and position, Edward Jenkins, general Gus Fisher started to do the hurlsecretary, stated that a fall program ing, but after the first inning Paul would be drawn up as soon as pos- Christianson replaced Gus on the Mr. Sinclair, who has had consid- It was explained that Mr. Fisher

erable experience in athletic work was being saved for a following game, in different parts of the country, has and was put in the first inning to intimated that the physical culture throw a scare in the ranks of the opprogram for the fall and winter will posing team.

be a very complete one. He arrived Four fast races were run off, and herta, and to his brother Jack (best the 1. M. C. A. will hold its weekly half and other branches of sport.

meet at Queen's Park Monday night, a graduate afterwards of McGill University and now occupying a responsition of the large of the The officials who will take part sistant boys' secretary.

ity of employing an assistant physical director who would devote his three little patients in Victoria Hostime mainly to the younger how. An important thing to be discussed Art Horwood formerly held this posi- fever at the Children's Aid Shelter ion, but he tendered his resignation about a month ago.

CANON SAGE DENOUNCES PRESENT-DAY LITERATURE

Delivers Address On "Summer Reading" At Ministerial Alliance Meeting. Rev. Canon Sage was the speaker

the Ministerial Alliance, and during Mel Brock, who retains the position the course of an address entitled of chief supervisor again this year, "Suggestions for Summer Reading," ANNOUNCE CADET be accomplished were arranged, with the literature of the present day, June 24, when all the supervisors mission in many of the productions under his charge will assume their of modern writers, and their tend- petition among the various public espective tasks.

Work is being rushed with remarkble progress at Thames Park and at thought of the day.

ency to reflect rather than shape the offered under the provisions of the CONFER HONOR ON

latter is a new location, and the work denounced by Canon Sage as having first place, closely followed by Empool has been commenced and will be of many readers, while contributing ompleted in good time for the open- nothing to the betterment of man-

week earlier this year than during their support to the congregation of Hill Street Baptist Church (colored) in its campaign to raise funds for the new \$5,000 church, to LEAGUE RESULTS be built on Hill street, the founda-Ontario Safety League announces the results of their recent essay competition written by school children on the "Prevention of Motor Accidents."

Several London names are mentioned as prizewinners in the 12-years-and-

don names are: Charlie Buchanan, ing secretary, Rev. J. Hosie; corre- he had not been, nor was he now, an and has been laid off owing to a re-LIMITED.

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Dr. Hill Predicts Next Great War Will

That the great war of the future ! will be the war between the species, man on the one side and germs and diseases on the other, was the prediction made by Dr. H. W. Hill to the members of the Rotary Club Monday

Dr. Hill said no matter how much physical exercise a person may inscape altogether infectious diseases. and the lower classes were usually shows and clinics, and that the death snows and cames, and that the death rate was higher in the residential district than it was in the slums. International Peony Show to London. DELAY DEPORTATION AGREE TO KEEP UP

This showed, he said, that infec tious diseases were caused by contact with other persons, and not by the conditions in which a person

take the patients at Byron Sanatorium out for an automobile ride on \$520,000 will not be completed unto Tuesday, June 20, and already man the end of this week, J. Moffat, supthem at the disposal of the commit- Monday.

BOUNDARY ROADS OF JAIL PRISONER Papers From Ottawa For Re- London and Township Form

Contract Regarding Highways.

Under an agreement signed by Carling Rev. John Garbut, the pastor of the more than a week ago, to the Mid- the city of London and Reeve E. Dondlesex County jail authorities, that ald, acting for the township of Lonpapers would be rushed to London to don, the city and township will mainpapers would be rushed to London to tain and repair aighways forming the facilitate the removal of Harry Geer boundaries between those two muni-

and city are specified in the agree-Geer is the man whom, the police ment, the object of which is to inclaim, has been adjudged insane by demnify each municipality from damages for unrepaired roads. With each municipality maintaining

Thomas police authorities, it is reported, about his alleged cruel treatment by American authorities, until The American police claim that Geer is a native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and during an 11-year sentence in the Western Penitentiary in that state, was for a considerable and maintenance. Every highway on the city and

TRAMP TO SAGE'S FARM Indulge in Swimming, Running and ting the city limits.

One of the most successful hikes MAINTAIN OLD PROCEDURE

Which Includes Seprate School Representatives.

still considered as being represented on the board of education despite the fact that their usual contribution of two members has never been made

members to a quorum, as demon-strated last week when but seven trustees only appeared, and it was be a very complete one. He arrived in the city too late to associate the "Y" with summer sports in this city but next year it is his plan to enter but next year it is his plan to enter Y. M. C. A. teams in baseball, foot
Bert Crockford, William Franks and W. A. Tanner, secretary of the

> After supper the boys started for procedure should now be followed on the board walk. While the young consistently, as the board now actualhome, and arrived in the city at 7 MAKING PROGRESS having declined absolutely to sit since Dec. 31 last.

> > quorum at the various committee game and received wonderful support from Miss Roe and Mr. Shep-port from Miss Roe and Mr. Shep difficulty encountered in obtaining a

ably and that no new cases have been eported. The children at the Shelter are JEAN ANDERSON under quarantine regulations, which prevent them from attending Victoria STRUCK BY AUTO

reported at the Shelter this week the of J. L. Anderson, 196 Wharncliffe quarantine will be lifted and the chil- road south, was knocked down by an auto driven by a son of F. E. Wray, 97 Wharncliffe road south, and seri-One little inmate of the home, stricken with scarlet fever, was in a ously injured at 6:15 o'clock Saturvery serious condition last week, but day night. Sunday authorities a Victoria Hospital, where she was taken, reported her to be improving. Hopes are held out for her recovery. Several of her front teeth CORPS WINNERS knocked out, bones in her head injured, and her face and chest cut. Dr. Announcement was made Monday John Ferguson was called and ordermorning by Geoffrey Wheable, supered her removal to the hospital. visor of principals, of the four win-Two of the sons of Mr. Wray were in the car, one being a passenger.

BISHOP OF HURON Chesley avenue public school won The bishop of Huron returned Sat-

Mrs. Koehler, For Crown, Mentions

city Rotarians with cars have placed erintendent of sewers announced City Engineer H. A. Brazier stated circumstances cropped up, the system would have been working now. At present the only barrier to a com-

plete sewer system operating in West

London is the connection of the sys-

RAINS DELAY WORK

ON SEWER SYSTEM

City Engineer Expects To

Complete London West

Owing to heavy rainstorms of last

week, the London West sewer system

\$520,000 will not be completed until

Construction This Week.

tem to the pumping station at Douglas and Cavendish streets. This connection, 110 feet in length is expected to be completed this week, after which owners of houses in West London may connect them with the street mains. Heavy rains of last week filled the deep trench for the connecting tile with water, necessitating installation of an auxiliary pump to clear it out for the

workmen.

The pumping station is completed and two of the four sets of pumps tion, Ottawa, gave definite assurance Mayor Cameron Wilson on behalf of therein are operating, draining water which has flowed into the tanks out into the river. The main tile of the connection with the general system is 27 inches in diameter. In order that no water from the trench may run into this tile a six inch pipe is b ing laid beneath it to drain the

> highways assigned to the township station for disposal. Pumps at the London West station, which are of the most modern type, work auto matically as the fluid level in the wet tanks reaches a certain depth. A 20-inch main connects the Lon-

don West station with the main sew age disposal plant across the river. The former building erected at a cost of \$40,000 is of red brick construction and octagonal in shape. This sewer system will serve the entire district of London West, with the exception of a few streets on the WILL LECTURE ON

DAIRYING MONDAY

ducts, who is on a lecture tour through the Dominion, will deliver an address on "Dairying" at the collegiate institute Monday night at 8 The meeting is being held under the auspices of the department of agriculture, and it is expected that the speaker will be accompanied by Hon. Manning Doherty.

AT PORT STANLEY BEACH

Shiners" By 6-3 In Ball Game.

The Gladiators young men's class entertained their friends at a picnic held at Port Stanley Saturday afternoon. This is an annual pienic and was declared to be the finest ever The afternoon was

ly constitutes only tweive members, swim in the lake their lady friends attributes these amendments to the Charles Jackson, B. Rider. the separate school representatives prepared a dainty supper on the hill. Ontario Municipal Association. One of the features on the after- "Every year this body makes recsupper program was a ball game noyance," the secretary pointed out Shiners" and Mr. Gilmore's "Paint change the law where needed, and Girls' race, 100 yards, 12 to 16.—D.

> port from Miss Roe and Mr. Shepherd. The hurler on the losing nine played good ball, but the support he received was not up to the mark.
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> I Price was the heavy the he received was not up to the mark.
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> J. Fries was the heavy hitter of the day having two home runs to his relative to municipal procedure will be fat ladies' race—Mrs. Keeping the mark of the game of t credit and the other star of the game be discussed. was Miss Coughtrey who played a splendid game in the outfield.

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN OF M'CLARY'S EMPLOYEES

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Gartshore Give Kiddies Good Time at "Beechwood." The grounds of "Beechwood," the

ome of Lieut.-Col. Wm. Gartshore demise. and Mrs. Gartshore, became a veritable garden of childhod on Saturday afternoon, when they gave the anual party for the children of Mc-Clary employees. Nobody over six was expected to be present, exceptng mothers or other grown-up guar dians, and the good fairies who assist ed in making everyone have the time About 500 of the wee folks

sponded to the invitation, playing to their hearts' content on the lawns under the spreading trees. Those who were old enough took part in the program of juvenile sports. The hit of the afternoon was a series of dances by children, given under the "Muggsy" La Fort une at Sarnia Trial dances by children, given under the direction of Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce. Ice cream, cakes and other goodies were served to the juveniles and afternoon tea dispensed to their mothers. Assisting in taking charge were Miss Agnes Malloch and Miss

At the Theatres

ALLEN'S-Jack Holt in "The Grim

Hold Bowling Tournament At Rowing Club

MEMBERS of the London Rowing Club engaged in a bowling tournament Saturday afternoon, the winning team being in charge of Skip Emer-son Nichols. Others on this team were Dan Cameron, J. Taylor and W. S. Thompson.

Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock another bowling tournament will be staged at the London Rowing Club grounds.

On Thursday night friendly games will be played, when is hoped that six teams will be entered.

IRISHMEN VISIT PORT THURSDAY

Owing to the fact that President E. S. Little and Honorary President teams, namely: Bill Davidson's Philip Pocock will not be in the city Monday night, the meeting of the Irish Benevolent Society, which was to be held at Port Stanley has been postponed until Thursday night The members will journey to Port

Stanley Thursday night by special car as guests of Philip Pocock, who will also act as host at a dinner to be served in the cafeteria. At this meeting final plans for the

annual picnic of the Irish Benevolent Society this summer will be

SCOTT APPEARS, CHARGED

Crown Claims Defendant, Driving at Excessive Rate of Speed, When Woman Was Struck.

BULLETIN. After hearing all the evidence, Judge Judd, at 1:45 p.m., threw out the case of John Scott, arraigned on

a charge of reckless driving, holding that both parties, Scott and Darch, were equally responsible for the collision of the cars. Arraigned on a criminal charge reckless driving December last.

a degree that she is still an invalid, were offered. ohn Scott appeared Monday before Judge Judd in the county court. The crown claims that Scott drove

not bring his own car to a stop until he had gone another 90 feet. opened Monday merning, but upon the request of John Macpherson, counsel for the defendant, were or-"GLADIATORS" HOLD PICNIC dered by Judge Judd to remain their respective witness rooms. dered by Judge Judd to remain in Jared Vining is conducting the

case for the crown in the absence of home. At press time the defense had not completed testimony.

Maitland Street Baptist Church MAY MAKE CHANGE IN INCOME TAXES are as follows:

Grant, who last week announced impleasantly portant changes in provincial law

ommendations to the legislature to Sinclair, R. Rider, Bill Hogg. The winning pitcher played a good Grant. The Ontario Municipal As- Woodward, Howard Pollock, A. Til-

Obituaries MISS JENNIE McLACHLIN.

The death occurred Monday in Vic oria Hospital of Miss Jennie M. Mc Lachlin, 18 years of age. Miss Mc-Lachlin was a resident of the town o Watford, where she was well and favorably known by a host of friends, who will deeply regret to hear of her temise.

The remains will be removed to bospital today. She took the train to bospital to await burial from London Toronto last night, where she expects Watford to await burial from London

MASONIC LODGE HOLDS PICNIC

Fraternal Spirit Pervades Happy Gathering of 500 At Springbank.

Members' Children Considered First in Arrangement of Program.

Fraternal spirit was the order of the day at Springbank Park Satur-day, when more than 500 people attended the picnic of Union Lodge, A., F. and A. M. The happy gathering consisted of the members of the lodge, visiting brethren, their wives and families, and from the time when the sports started at 3 o'clock, dull moments were rare indeed.

The feature of the day was a baseball game between picked Masonic "Heavy Hitters" and Fred Eastman's "Speed Kings." At times the betting was in favor of Eastman's ball artists, but Bill Davidson's team camout on top with a score of 12 to 2.

Ben Noble acted as umpire, and although the teams took turns in venting their wrath upon the unfortunate Ben, most of the ball enthusiasts at the "ring side" were of the opinion that all the trouble lay with the teams and not with arbitrator.

But all troubles past, future and present were forgotten when the odge members, visitors and their families sat down in the west pavilion for the picnic feast, which was being prepared during the afternoon WITH RECKLESS DRIVING being prepared during the afternoon by some of the wives and lady friends of the members. The children of the lodge were

given first place in the plans of the program committee. A refreshment booth was run by lodge members, where cold drinks, numberless ice cream cones, and bags of peanuts were dispensed to the younger members of the Masonic families without limit or price. If any boy on the grounds-who may have previously stated that he had never had enough ice cream-did not get satisfaction on Saturday, then the task is an impossible one.

Beginning at 3 o'clock in the afterwhereby he is said to have injured noon, a program of sports was run.
Mrs. Wells, 232 Talbot street, to such for all of which appropriate prizes The past masters'

Homeric in quality. boasts of its past masters for many at an excessive rate of speed on the reasons. Silver may be seen in their continent-wide authority on co- day in question, and striking a ma- hair, but their hearts are always operative marketing of farm pro-ducts, who is on a lecture tour the injuries to Mrs. Wells. The men who had successively held the police state that after striking the highest honor in the gift of a Blue Darch machine, the defendant did Lodge was of especial interest. Wor. Bro. A. C. Nobbs took the

first prize, having left his competi-Witnesses to the number of two tors far behind. J. W. Carson, imdozen appeared when the session mediate past master of the lodge, came and Monday menning, but upon came second, and Wor. Bro. W. Davidson took third place, consoling himself in this position by the sucess of his ball team. The ladies' egg and spoon race was

run off with merriment for everybody, competitors and spectators. A. R. Douglas, acting crown attor. The chicken race was one that ex-"Paint Sluggers" Win Over "Shoe ney, who is confined by illness to his cited keen competition, for fat fowl The first race was a 25-yard dash for the little tots. All the runners

received prizes. The other events Girls' race, 6 to 8-L. Fawkes, Assessment Commissioner Stephen Marjorie Whitney, Elena Read.

Boys' race, 6 to 8—T. Whitney,

Girls' race, 8 to 10-M. Whitney

Howard Thomas, A. Brady.

Thompson, Lillian Fox, Mae Chitley.

Ladies' spoon and egg race-Mrs Men's sack race-J. Reuther, M.

Ladies' race-Miss D. Russel, Miss Fat ladies' race-Mrs. Kennedy Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Key. Shoe race (members only)-M

Lucas, R. Wade. Novelty race-M. Lucas, Mrs. Brooks, W. Ashton Bun contest-Robert Rider. Committee's consolation race-W Davidson, W. E. Rider.

TRAPEZE ARTIST RECOVERS. Ottawa, June 19.—Mrs. Louisa Stoakes aerial trapeze artist of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, who was njured in a fall when the circus visited



This is another one of the Bargain Buys we made during the dull months of last winter. It gives you the opportunity to buy a Shoe you can use at the time you want it at a Bargain Price.

ON SALE THIS WEEK, 300 PAIRS.



Be Fought Between Man and Disease

lacies of Public Health Education," bration. dulge in, or how careful a person is in his diet and health, he cannot It was a well known fact, he declared, that the babies from the slums the ones who won prizes in baby

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Received.

While the department of immigra-

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Hotly-Contested Baseball Match.

Saturday afternoon. More than thirty

The ball game was the feature of

Gus Fisher were the winners.

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Lord Strathcona fund commission.

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lived.

It was decided to hold the Rotary Club picnic Thursday, June 28, at Port Stanley, and arrangements will Taking for his subject, "The Fal- be made later for the annual cele-It is planned by the members to constructed at an estimated cost of

> tee in charge.
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> A note of appreciation was read last week that unless unforeseen for the splendid work of W. E. Saun-ders, president of the London Hor-

line. Governor Byron Dawson declared Monday that it was the intention of the authorities to arrange within a day or so for the prisoner's removal to the Ontario Hospital for the Large for the Large for the Connection is made this during a term of five years. The sewage will be pumped across the river Thames to the main city sewage

the London jail physicians. Previous its own share of the highways concerned, the township would repair but one side of the road, with city employees responsible for the other half. By the agreement, the roads on the city limits are equally divided between township and city, thereby eliminating the necessity of two gangs on each, and simplifying repair

ownship boundaries is included in the agreement, the former municipal ty assuming responsibility for certain designated roads, while the township will repair and maintain the remaining half of the thoroughfares abut-

WITH FEWER TRUSTEES

Board of Education Acts on System Are the separate school supporters

From an official point of view it would appear so. The trustees still adhere to the original number of eight

board, now expresses himself as a trifle doubtful as to whether this spent in bathing and playing games which increases the revenue of the Ivy Sinclair, M. Cummings.

While crossing Wharncliffe road Downham states that if no further south at Elmwood avenue to go to outbreaks of the above disease are her home, Jean, 7-year-old daughter

ning schools in the cadet corp com-

of preparation has been in progress a sinister influence upon the morals for about three weeks. The wading McCrimmon conducted the inspec-tion. The latter is organizer and in-by the University of Bishops College,

tune stated decisively Monday that ferred at Sarnia, but was working out

LOEW'S-Clara Kimball Young in PATRICIA-William Farnum

Shackles of Gold."

increased to two years?

TO THE EDITOR

SCHOOL TERMS Editor of The Advertiser:

1. Is it correct that the term of the

normal schools and faculty is to be

certificate, to gain admittance by ap-

Ans .- 1. There is a rumor to this

reach their eighteenth birthday. Un-

der the regulations, no one is al-

lowed admittance if they have not

reached that age when the school

cation or by any other means?

AN ANXIOUS STUDENT.

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London, Ont., Monday, June 19.

A Challenge Not Met.

THE Ottawa Citizen discusses the budget and the surrounding incidents very candidly, especially that part relative to the attitude of the Progressives to the FIELDING proposals. The Citizen draws the inference that the Progressives were challenged by Mr. FIELDING to name a better way of raising the money if they had been in power, and that they failed to bring up any other plan that would meet the financial condition of the country today.

The Ottawa paper goes on to say that "according to Progressive critics, the budget is protectionist. The Progressives must take up Mr. FIELD-ING's challenge, or depart for their constituencies under the charge of having nothing more effective than the other parties to offer on the fiscal issue. Mr. FIELDING conceded that some of MR. CRERAR'S followers had spoken of a tax on land values and inheritance taxes. But he pointed out that at present there is no federal machinery for collecting a tax on land values, and he expressed doubt that any large sum would be realized from an inheritance tax at the time when large sums are needed.

"MR. FIELDING might have added that the worthy Liberal member for Gloucester, Mr. ONESIPHORE TURGEON, has just as constistently urged taxation of land values, session after session. In the Parliament before last, too, MR. GEORGE P. GRAHAM, the present minister of militia, commended THOMAS WHITE, as an alternative a mother for her own little boy. method of raising revenue. Hence, it might be said, there is nothing outstanding in the Progressive support of taxation of land values, although it formed one of the planks in the Progressives' election platform.

"In the meanwhile, Mr. FIELDING has to meet some heavy liabilities. In spite of the heavy increases in taxation this session, it is estimated that the deficit during the fiscal year will be upwards of \$140,000,000. The minister may find himself short of revenue to that extent, when national debts have to be paid.

"The sales tax is a serious burden on trade and industry-as all such taxes on consumption are bound to be; they reduce purchasing power. MR. CRERAR vigorously criticized the sales tax; but, as MR. FIELDING properly replied, the Progressives have advanced no constructive proposal to take the place of the sales

The same thing can be said of the Conservative attitude in the Commons. The country can ask the Conservative leader and his followers, "You objected to the FIELDING tariff -you spoke against it for hoursyou voted against it-but what did swer that will carry conviction.

Cultivating Flowers.

of Canada, and from United States as well. A few years ago the average idea of a peony was a hardy old perennial that used to come along about the end of May.

Now the thing is different. Peonies have names like folks. They have nedigrees like all good artistocratic families, and people grow them for the pure delight of seeing to what new measures of excellence they can attain.

After all it's not a very difficult matter, with a little foresight, papeony to your aid in quite an extensive and elaborate floral scheme. It responds quickly to care, and gives results in short time.

For instance, T. A. ENLOW of Hamilton, president and general manager of the Dominion Sheet Metal Corporation of that city, was in London at the peony show. His factory is in the factory district of Hamilton, and if things had been left as he found them about the only decoration in the locality would be a rustcolored creek that wanders through the iron belt. Instead the premises are taking on the bearing of a place of beauty-a few days ago there were enough peonies cut by the men in it look like a flower parade. Don't city hall, postoffice, customs house the plant on the way home to make you suppose such an atmosphere is and up-to-date hotel corner, with rather a pleasant one in which to banks, etc., in the vicinity. This is carry on business? Peonies, like a great opportunity that should not other flowers, have a commercial be lost. The customs house is carvalue in the attractiveness they lend to any surroundings, and we imagine that Mr. Enlow has realized long city to obtain a real bargain, and ago that it is good business to have his premises stand out as the most

attractive in the district. The growing and cultivation of flowers is certainly on the upgrade all through Western Ontario. We have one city specializing in tulips, one is roses, another in peonies and gladioli, and so on. It is certainly worthy of every encouragement, for can say to another is the announcein no other way can a community better give its tangible sanction to the development of things bright and beautiful.



After Seven Years.

HE STRANGE case of little JIMMIE GLASS may be cleared up very quickly, and if it is, there will be one force that has seen this baffling case through to the end, and it to the minister of finance, SIR that is nothing less than the love of

> It was early in May, 1915, that JAMES DOUGLAS GLASS, aged 4, disappeared from Jersey City. He simply went out to play and did not return. So complete was the mystery of his disappearance that it would seem the earth had opened to receive him. Creeks and rivers were dragged to find his body, and every possible move was made that might lend assistance to the solution of the

The mother of the boy has always held to the theory that he was kidnapped by a band of gypsies that disappeared from the locality the same afternoon that Jimmie failed to come home. With that one idea in mind she has covered the country, interviewed and searched, finally turning to the department of justice at Washington, which came to her assistance with all the power and scope at its disposal.

Now comes word that a band of gypsies found at Porto Rico have hair, but tanned of skin, who resembles, by marks of identification, the lost boy Jimmy. There will be a member of the family go to make certain that there is no mistake. So it will be that after a search of seven mother searching for seven long years, without a clue or evidence to ONDON'S PEONY show attracted go on to find her boy Jimmy, makes no man could equal or surpass.

. London's Opportunity.

THERE IS little doubt that Lonstroke of business for the city at the same time.

with the Dominion government to quite a financial experience. purchase the Customs House for a city hall, and agrees upon the price, and has been receiving some considit would obtain the best possible city eration, the aims and direction of hall at a low price. The building is which can be summed up in the puna very fine one, and would make a gent words, "migrate or starve." It tience and planning, to bring the perfect city hall, with light all round. is shown that the population per That would be a splendid stroke of square mile in the United Kingdom business alone.

The other part of the transaction is that if the city agrees to take that unemployment doles paid out in over the customs house for a city | Britain in 1920 amounted to \$75,000,hall, the government would proceed | 000, while in 1921 the amount was with the erection of the new post- \$310,000,000. The question then office and customs house on the site comes, when the money for doles is of the postoffice and Carling's at an end, what is going to take Block. acquisition to London, classic in de going at the problem in a forceful sign, and kept back some feet from way. If they are simply coming to the street line, it would make a very | Canada to be hard up instead of behandsome corner in London. If at | ing hard up in England, it does noththe same time the new hotel could ing but transfer one of Britain's be proceeded with, it would further most acute problems to this country. add to the importance of the new ried by the government at a very low sum which would easile the a city hall that would be a credit to the city. MAYOR CAMERON WILson should move in the matter

LITTLE 'TISERS

without delay.

The most cutting thing one man comparison with that of the United ment of a reduction in salary.

whether a lot of busy folks go to 617,673 square miles.

Montreal on business or to get a drink.

They say toads eat mosquitoes. If that's so the chances are that the warts are simply the bites coming through.

The preserving season, having ar rived in our midst, sugar shows its interest in the bout by moving up a couple of pegs.

The time is on when we have quite a struggle with the flies at our house, to see who's going to get the things put on the table to eat.

Mind when the ladies used to wear sleeves that looked like a whole ham? And now they don't wear 'em at all, or of a variety that looks like a porch awning.

After sharpening the neighbor's lawn mower with the neighbor's file on Saturday afternoon and thereafter growing weather.

This is the season of the year home in the city and go to a lake to against it. live in a shack with no conveniences with them a boy of 11 years, fair and few comforts. 'Tis then they have a good time.

The meals they used to talk about peared. One city spunger thought he was in for a regular set-up the other that question, the Conservatives will years the mother wins. Men talk night, but was brought up against about their devotion to an ideal, a feed of canned salmon and baker's find it very difficult to make an answer that will carry conviction.

about their devotion to an ideal, a leed of canned salmon and baker's their tenacity, or their strong rebread. Perhaps that's why folks are doubt but the leaving the farms.

When a young man takes his girl to a ball game what is he to do wide attention from all parts a record of unselfish devotion that when the ticket seller suggests that of course he wants to sit on the grandstand, and on the way to the grandstand what's he to do when a have his girl sit on a cushion? And TODAY'S word is PUERILE. don can kill two birds with then after he has her on a cushion one stone and do a magnificent in the grandstand what's he to do when the vendors suggest that the lady wants a score card, peanuts and an ice cream cone? Yes, yes, the If the city enters into negotiations great national game has come to be

> A scheme is under way in Britain is 394, while in Canada it is 2.5, and Australia, 1.8. It is also pointed out The plans have been pre- place? Granted that the figures are The buildings would be an correct, some authority in England is

Our Own Country

CANADIAN GOVT. MERCHANT MARINE. Q.-What is the Canadian Gov-

ernment Merchant Marine?
A.—The Canadian Government Merchant Marine is a fleet of between fifty and sixty ocean-going freight vessels, owned and operated by the Canadian government in conjunction with the Canadian National Railways. They cover the world in their sea routes.

CANADA'S AREA. Q.-What is Canada's area on the North American continent, and in

States?
A.—Canada's area is etstimated at 3,729,665 square miles, or 111,992 A good God must have made it; square miles larger than the United But man has cursed it all. To be quite honest it's hard to tell States and Alaska combined, of 3,-

READ YOUR CHARACTER By Digby Phillips.

NO. 244-BUYING FROM THE

CROUCHER. Every once in a while you run cross a "croucher." You know the type, the man who instinctively and habitually seems to hunch himself forward.

As in other walks of life you'll find crouchers among salesmen. Once in a while they call on you and try to is vanity. Blessed are the merciful, ell you something.

is a croucher by instinct or as a re- in not giving. Yours respectfully. sult of infirmity. Of course, in the latter case there is no indication of the man's habitual posture that can count upon except that of his physical infirmity.

But if it appears to be merely a habit with him, be on your guard. He's the type that will "slip one over" if he sees his way clear. This does not necessarily mean that he is dishonest mowing the hay on the front lawn, or downright unscrupulous. It means we pronounce this as powerful good merely that he has in his make-up a certain amount of slyness, of cunning, and that as likely as not there is something in connection with his proposition that he is not telling you sides her, but she certainly has one when folks leave a perfectly good for fear it will influence your decision in that lady.

In short, in letting a man of this type sell you, you should be very isn't. It seems to me we have too careful to pin him down directly on you. Quiz him, draw him out, Get at in the country have largely disap- fore you commit yourself. As a rule you can tell when you have uncovered the point in question. Some-thing of a crestfallen air is very likely to creep into his manner when

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced-pu-er-ile, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—of, or pertaining to a child, childish, foolish, unthinking, unworthy of an adult .. It comes from-Latin "puer," a child, a boy.

It's used like this-"Complaints that the Italian ambassador in London was trying to influence legislaion by a remark he made concerning tariff protection are referred to by the diplomat's friends as puerile.

POETRY

WHAT WAR IS. War is hell, said Sherman.

One awful thing to say; But let us hope it's underground And always there to say.

Man is a tool that's no mistake, He's always in the fray; He never knows its horrors Till he gets right in the way.

He makes the guns that knock him out,

The ammunition too; And then he thinks it terrible What trials he goes through.

Some folks like the game of war. They'll play with it all day; But they can't live on for ever. They must pass the other way.

When will the swords be pruning hooks. And the plowshares with us shine

That's told us in the book of books That man should be divine. What can be said and that's not dead.

That war is just a game; It comes about through ignorance Of those who look for fame.

Away up to the sky. If he lives just for a purpose To see his brother die. The world is what we make it, Its honey and its gall.

Then why should man be lauded

-WM. H. HARRISON. 282 Ottaway Ave., London

2. Any person holding a first or second class certificate may be admitted to the normal school if they

THE JOY OF GIVING Editor Advertiser Sir,-It reads in Proverbs, 11 chap-

ter, 24-25 verses, thus: "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that which withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also him-

The Welfare Campaign gives every one a chance to show how liberal man they are. Everyone who has been in steady work during the past winter should give a donation. There are some men where I work

to give. I could find excuses, if I did not a citizen to give, also my duty to God in thankfulness for steady work

and the strength to keep at it. I would sooner die knowing that I had done my little bit towards making life a little brighter for some of the poor and needy than to die wealthy, for after all what will it profit a man should he gain the whole world and lose his own soul. It was the poor and needy to whom Christ came to save, and if we carry on His work in helping the same, we shall hear Christ say: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of one of these, ye have done it unto

True and lasting pleasure can only be found in helping others; all other for they shall obtain mercy. Trust-First of all you should observe ing the class of men I've referred to carefully to make sure whether he will soon see that they are the losers EDGAR TAYLOR.

APPRECIATION

Editor Advertiser:

Sir,-I am always interested in your column "Poetry." Once in a while you publish a poem under that heading. In your issue of June 13 you have there what I call a poem written by Margaret Clarke Russell It isn't very long, but it's sweet. I congratulate that lady on her poeti cal ability.

A true poet is a lover of nature. and no one can write poetry that

The BOOKSHELF

BENNETT MALIN. By Elsie Sing-Houghton Mifflin Commaster.

pany, Publishers, New York. has not reached their eighteenth birthday, and holding a first-class certificate, to sain admitted.

the novel of plot and the other is the novel of characterization. plying to the deputy minister of edu-In the case of Elsie Singmaster's "Bennett Malin," it is a sense of character that the reader will carry effect, but nothing has been done

away with him, and because of this the tale must be placed among novels of characterization, although the plot is well handled, and has its moments of suspense. However, the reader is never very long in doubt as to wha Bennett Malin will do.

Malin is the central figure in the book, and before the reader has traveled many pages he has a welldefined idea of the man, his personality and his drawbacks.

The tale is of a somewhat leisurely moving type, but this does not pre-vent the reader from following it with the closest interest.

Malin is a divinity student, a man whose secret ambition is to be a writer, and the author has cleverly enough seen to it that his lack of certain human qualities are as emphatically intimated as the other tobe-expected traits in this type of

It is hardly to be admitted that the reader will feel any particular fondness for Bennett Malin. He is not the type of man that induces a fond interest. But, at the same who have been earning from \$20 to time, he has certain qualities that \$35 per week, and no one but them- appeal. Malin is selfish as only an selves to keep, yet would not give a ambitious man, somewhat too sure nickel to the campaign. These kind of people should live sacrificed to Malin's ambition to bein Russia, where they would be made come a great writer during the progress of the tale, but it is of no avail. One cannot become a great want to give, but it is my duty as writer unless the gods are kind. Instead of the hard-laboring, scheming Malin's success the reader witnesses the easy success of Malin's careless, unstruggling son, to whose pen come words as easily as breath to his

nostrils. Word must be said for the consistency with which the author develops the various characters who surround her central figure. All of them are painted with a careful brush, and because of this care they stand out as breathing realities before the eyes of the reader. It is this quality that is so great a part of the author's charm.

JEST

AT HIS OWN RISK.

A young man was leaning out of the ear window. A brakeman passed down the aisle and said to him: "I shouldn't do that, sir. It's dangerous. Only the other day-' The young man interrupted him in-

solently. "I can look out the window if I wish," he said. "Of course, you can, sir," answered the brakeman, "but if you damage any of the ironwork on the bridge or tun nels you have to pay for it.'

many rhymsters, but a very few poets. Rhyme does not always constitute poetry, for many a true poen has been written in prose.

A real poem comes from the heart rather than the brain. "The melodies of the poet says: ascend, and leap, and pierce into JACK RILEY.

were Bishop O'Connor, who presided

three lady graduates of the Superior

Howe and Miss Maggie Connelly

Connelly; gold medal for order, Miss

Quinlan; gold medals for arithmetic

The London Y. M. C. A. wheel men

had a run last night to the residence

of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Lambeth

where refreshments were served

Twenty-one wheelmen were in line

The attendance at the market was

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

JUNE 19, 1897.

Weather-Fair and warme

The annual installation of officers | The recipients of medals are: Gold or Merill Lodge, No. 334, A., F., and medal for Christian doctrine, Miss A. M., was held in their hall Thursday night, Bro. John Boyd of Belmont, assisted by Very Wor. Bro. Partlo of Ingersoll, performed the ceremony in a most excellent manner, after which luncheon was served. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: Wor. Bro. J. C. McNiven, worshipful master; Bro. H. W. Partlo, senior warden; Bro. J Sharp, junior warden; Bro. S. Sweet, chaplain; Wor. Bro. W. H. Shaw, secretary; Bro. J. J. Ford, treasurer; Bro. W. Drake, senior deacon; Bro. J. Capstick, junior deacon; Wor. Bro. J. Durand, inner guard; Wor. Bro. G. Wade, tyler.

Mrs. Thomas Wrighton of this city s the guest of Mrs. John Summer,

Harris street, Ingersoll. The concert hall at the Sacred stead of taking carriages.

distribution of medals and

Heart Convent presented a most picturesque scene today when the an-

quite large today, and prices were steady. Home-grown strawberries were selling at 12 cents a box. Other prices were: Fresh eggs, 7 to 8 cents a dozen; butter, 12 to 13 cents a pound; cheese, 10 cents a pound.

Miss McQuade.

The mayor presented each of the aldermen last night with a silver jubilee medal, handsomely incased The aldermen have decided to walk in the jubilee procession Tuesday, in-

Conductor Parker is back on his old run between London and Wingprizes took place. On the platform ham.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

EMERGENCIES



useful stimulants.

ONE should go mping without feels hot and dry to the touch. ome knowledge of Clothes wet in the coldest water at emergency treat-ment for accidents. hand should be applied to the head and body, especially along the spine, A little Red Cross from the head downward. This first aid book is a treatment should be renewed fremighty handy thing quently. Application to the head of to have when some-cracked ice in a towel is good. body breaks a leg, If an arm or leg is broken use sprains an ankle, splints composed of folded news-

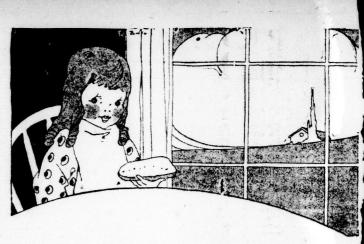
suffers sunstroke or papers, pieces of board or heavy meets with some pasteboard. Bind into position with other physical mis- bandages or handkerchiefs. If the arm is broken, place it in a sling. A An elementary knowledge of what couple of men's ties knotted to-to do, however, until the doctor gether will do temporarily. If a leg comes, can be carried easily, safely is broken tie the legs together if no and well right inside your own head. splint is available.

One who has had a fall or any other accident resulting in shock Straighten to relieve pain, then apply shows the following symptoms: Pale, splints. clammy skin, weak pulse and weak, Don't

Don't allow fractured limb to

gasping respiration or sighs.

Place this patient on his back, A good treatment for poison by cover him A above him to the best inflammation is a wash of boric acid place of sheater at once and, if pos- solution mixed with water, followed sible, apply external heat by means by ordinary zinc ointment smeared of blankets, hot water bottles or hot on the skin. The wound then should bricks. But be careful not to burn be covered with a thin piece of cothim. Hot water, tea or coffee are ton cloth. A thick, heavy cloth will recate heat and increase inflamma-In heat exhaustion the skin will tion. Washing the inflamed area be cold and clammy; other condi- with common soap-laundry soap is tions much the same as in shock. good, if nothing else is available.



Fleeting Clouds

Light as drifting clouds her little cares and troubles are

But life isn't all childhood. Darker skies may threaten and later years bring responsibilities that demand much

Now, when the world is all smiles and sunshine—is the time to build her health and resistance against the needs

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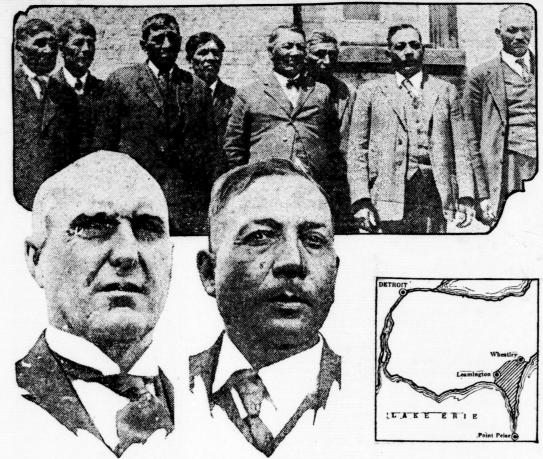
DORVAL RESULTS.

First race, 3 years and up, mile and yards: Blarney Boy, \$7.20, \$3.40, \$2.56, won; Fanatic, \$3.10, \$2.55, 2nd; Bryngar, \$5.20, 3rd. Time, 1.53.3-5, Ragsed Robin, Myrtle Crown, War Fox, Royal Gift and Carry On also ran.

Second, 2-years, 55, furlongs: Hughle, \$4.65, \$3.20, \$2.50, won; Elizabeth Jawell, \$4.10, \$3.15; 2nd; Null Zecondus, \$2.35, 3rd. Time, 1.05.2-5, Elimer Dyer, Illusionist, Top Notch, Racket Straight Shooter also ran.

Third, claiming, \$800, for 3 years and up, \$4, \$5.70, \$4.10, \$4.25, \$3.50, won; Hidden Jewell, \$7.20, \$1.20,

Laud Stewart For Fulfilling Promise Made Indians



COUNCIL HOUSE, Obsweken, Ont., and other leaders here. tion with the operation of the two amendments. They are looked upon as fulfilling settlement board. June 18.—The two amendments to the Indian act, designed to overto the reservation.

They are looked upon as fulfilling settlement board.

In the accompanying photograph are leaders of the Six Nations; because the settlement board. come the objections of the Six Naone repeals a compulsory enfranlow at left, Hon. Chas. Stewart: lowtions, introduced in the House of chisement clause which has not been er center, Chief Deskaheh; lower Commons by Hon. Charles Stewart, enforced, and the other is expected right, map of the scene of the imminister of interior, met with the to allay fears of the Indians in re- aginary "uprising" of Pottowatomie

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

hearty approval of Chief Deskaheh gard to alienation of land in connec- Indians at Point Pelee, last week Ruff 109.

Seventh, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and a furlong: Dolly C. 105, Sandmark 101, Huntress 105, Rouen 107, Charley Boy 107, Fair Lassie 105, Fly Paper 96, Water Willow 105, Bill Hunley 107, King Trojan 107, Harry M. Stevens 111, Pollu 107, Jimmie 103, Second, 111, Pollu 107, Jimmie 103, Second, 112, Comic Song 105, Kirk Levingston 113, Second 114, King Trojan 107, Harry M. Stevens 111, Pollu 107, Jimmie 103, Second, steelechase, handicap, 4 years eligible: Edith K. 101, xChimera 100, The Portuguese 107, John Arbor 107, American Soldier 107.

Weather raining: track heavy.

141. xRobert Oliver 139, Highland Lad 147, xBryan O'Lynn 144, Vox Populi II. 144.

Third, 2 years, 5 furlongs: Abe Sah lotasky 102. Thessaly 105. Ghost 102, Little Hope 99, Kormas 112, xKirk Lady 94. Confederacy 102.
Fourth, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: Prince James 95. Two eathers 90, Flying Cloud 105, Olympus 108. Devastation 103.
Fifth, 3 years and up, mile: xAnniversary 102, xCrystal Ford 107, xCahalian 106, xWinneconne 97, xAvispa 102, xBravo 92, xVendor 100, xKnight of the Heather 109.
Sixth, maidens, 2 years, 5½ furlongs: Virginius 115, Couer De Lion 115, Mutiny 115, Flying Devil 115, Gaveat Emplore 115. Henna 112, Halador 115, Wildrake 115, General Thatcher 115, Wildrake 115, General Thatcher 115, Wildrake 115, Sunding 115, Lordon 115, Mactir 115, The Gregorian 115, Cyclops 115, Benwood 115, Longboat 115, Mactir 115, Weather clear; track fast, x—Apprentice allowance.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 17.—The transformer station of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission at Chippawa, Ontario, was destroyed by fire early today. The fire was started by lightning. The estimated damage is \$200,000. Six tranformers were destroyed. The transformer house supplied power to the village and the forebay of the canal. The building was a corrugated iron lean-to, about 30 by 20 feet, containing three transformers and switching apparatus. The lightning started the oil in one of the transformers in 115, Zev 115, Shuffle Along 115, Hillinuse 115.

We W. W. Pope, secretary of the hydro commission, said the plant destroyed was the local sub-station at Chippawa, Ontario, was destroyed by fire early today. The fire was started by lightning. The estimated damage is \$200,000. Six tranformers were destroyed. The transformer station of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission at Chippawa, Ontario, was destroyed by fire early today. The fire was started by lightning. The estimated damage is \$200,000. Six tranformers were destroyed. The transformer station Hydro-Electric Commission at Chippawa, Ontario, was destroyed by fire early to

LATONIA ENTRIES.

First race, claiming, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs: xCreation 100, Gypsy Queen 105, xArchie Alexander 105, British Maid 107, Skiles Knob 110, xKerbiy 113, XPlantoon 100, Flip 105, Mabel G. 105, xDorte 100, Marion Adler 105, Marjorie McKay 105, Promising Tom 110, Macinavelli 110, xCharles Henry 113, Blaise 112, xPlaim Bill 105, Philanderer 119, Second, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards: Yulcanora 104, Flying Prince 109, Cruzern 109, Dr. Pratt 109, Willow Tree 115, Northrup 115, Michael J. Da 115, Frank Boyd 109, Autocrat 109, Billy McCray 109, Mayze 110, Lou Widrig 115, Concentrate 115.

Third, claiming, 2-year fillies: xDearie 105, Kennmare 107, Miss Jane 107, Manicure Maid 110, Antonia 110, Tokheme 111.

Fourth, 3 years and up, mile: Pumps 90, Rits Grass 95, Red Wingfield 95, Jim Daisy 107, Bonus 93, Billy Drush 95, Chacolet 107, Sagamock 107.

Fifth, 2 years and up, mile: Pumps 90, Rits Grass 95, Red Wingfield 95, Jim Daisy 107, Bonus 93, Billy Drush 95, Chacolet 107, Sagamock 107.

Fifth, 2 years and up, 6 furlones: Martha Fallon 96, Centimeter 110, Dr. Clark 117, Royal Palm 109, Miss Jemima 113.

Sixth 2 years, 5½ furlongs: Crayon 104, Ormont 107, Aspiration 107, Hopeless 109, Jack Bauer 109, Dust Flower 108, First Call 107, Vorick 107, Dream Maker 109, Vennie 109.

Seventh, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: xTomahoi 95, xLady Lillian 101, xSir Thomas Kesn 105, Blarney Stone 107, xTulalip 97, xAmerican Boy 102, xWapiti 105, Eastesside 111.

Weather clear; track fast x—Apprentice allowance.

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CRAIG DEFEATED 6—2 BY LOBO NINE

Maple Leafs were beaten 6 to 2 by the Lobo team here Saturday in a fast North Wellington fixture.
Swallow only allowed five hits and struck out ten of the Craig batters.
The batteries—Lobo: Swalles and Squires; Alisa Craig: Frezell and Angles of the Craig batters.

FRANCE WINS NET ROUND.

COPENHAGEN, June 17. — France won the first match of the Davis Cup tennis play between French and Danish teams, begun here today. In the singles Borotra of France defeated Erik Tegnir of Denmark in a hard-fought five-set match, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4.

Umpires-Donovan and Campbell.

Mt. Clemens Trots MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June 18 .-

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June 18.—
Saturday's short ship results:
2:12 Pace, Purse \$1,000.
Lady Glover, b.m., by Messenger
(Wellsworth) 8 1 1
Belle Woodford, b.m. (Wiltondale) (Johnson) 1 3 4
Lady Grattan, b.m. (Fleming) 2 4 3
Hally G., br.m. (Runyon) 3 2 8
Red Heart B., ch.g. (Predmore) 6 6 2
Little Gratton, b.g. (Douglas) 4 5 7
Laddie Boy, b.g. (Crippa) 5 7 5
Emulator, b.g. (Snuow) 7 8 6
Time—2:11½, 2:12½, 2:13¾.
2:13 Trot, Purse \$500
Uhlan Brooke, bik, h., by Eustice Broke (Miller) 1 3 1
Isworthy McKinney, brg., by
McKinney (Slaughter) 2 2
Zaqualie, b.m. (Hayes) 2 3
Whip Cord, b.g. (Sebree) 45
Time—2:19¼, 2:15½, 2:14¼, 3. Year-Old Trot, Purse \$500.
Biss Dilon, bf, by Dillon
Axworthy (Snow) 4 1 4 1
Miss Czar Moko, b.f., by
Szar Peter (Slaughter) 1 2 2 3
Irish Rose, bik, F., by Darien
(Shaikett) 2 4 1 2
Queen Bingen, b.f. (Cars), 3 3 3 ro
Time—2:22¼, 2:20¼, 2:21¼, 2:21¼.

CLUB LOST MONEY.

LONDON, June 18.—(Canadian Press
Cable.)—Although they reached the cup
flate. Freston North End soccer club
last £721 for the season, according to a
report just issued.

PORTER, Ind., June 18.—Bill Tate, negro heavyweight, sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, yesterday knocked out the "Boston Bearcat" in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout here. Tate floored his opponent three times before he took the count.

THISTLE CLUB TO HOLD SCOTTISH DOUBLES.

What promises to be one of the best bowling events of the season will be furnished by the Thistle Bowling Club on Wednesday and Thursday nights, when the annual Scottish doubles will be staged.

WILL OPEN BIG INDUSTRY FAIR

Mayor Gregory To Preside At the program.

The feature of Thursday night's "Made-in-Stratford" Exhibition Program.

Features Planned For Each Evening of Show. STRATFORD, June 18 .- Everything is set for the opening Monday night of the big "Made-in-Stratford"

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tion with the operation of the soldiers

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vincial system any more than the de-

asked by Sir James to accept an ap-

pointment under the government and

work for law enforcement in local

option districts. Mr. Ayearst, after

FRANCE WINS NET ROUND.

some consideration, accepted.

Chief Deskaheh; lower

exhibition and carnival. Mayor Gregory and William Preston, president of the chamber of commerce, will formally open the show.

girls will provide entertainment, the The evening session will be opened sider themselves lucky.

will entertain with gymnastic stunts, young people. Visiting societies will and a number of clowns will be on attend from New Hamburg, St. Marys hand. On Wednesday night the boy and East Nissouri. scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster S. A. Macdonell, will provide

program will be an address by Lieut. Gov. Harry Cockshutt. A number of Gov. Harry Cockshutt. A number of young ladies will entertain with Highland dancing in the skating rink, while a masquerade dance will Close Call When Wheels of Auto Lock. Entertainment rink, while a masquerade dance will be held in the curling rink.

Friday night is Grand Trunk night. The Grand Trunk Band will play at the skating rink, while an excellent exhibitions of first aid, etc. On Saturday night, as on every

other night, there will be dancing at engine still running.

ternoon and evening, June 21. The ran into a pole. When they extri-afternoon session will be in the form On Monday night the Y. W. C. A. of a picnic with games and sports. was on top of the car. They con-

Grand Trunk Band being present as with a song service, after which the well as an orchestra. When $Rev.\ R.\ C.\ Duncan$ of Park Baptist Church, Brantford, will address the

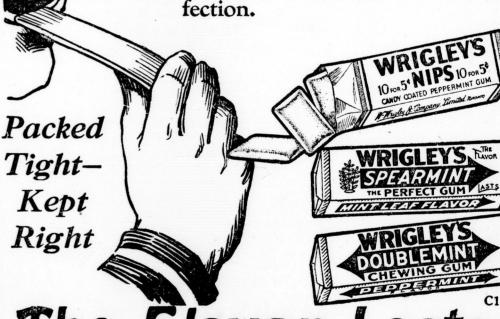
CAR CRASHES INTO POLE OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY

ST. THOMAS, June 18 .- Although their automobile broke a telegraph pole in three pieces, went through a fence into a ditch and turned turtle program will be given in the curling Sunday afternoon on the L. and P. rink, consisting of solos, quartets, S. road, Harry Robbins and another man, both of Union, crawled out from underneath unhurt, to find the

the curling rink.

A district rally of the Baptist
Young People's Society will be held
in Queen's Park on Wednesday afwhen the wheels locked and the car





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July 22, Aug. 26, Sept. 28... Andania
July 29, Aug. 31, Oct. 5..... Caronia BOSTON—LIVERPOOL—QUEENS-TOWN. June 28, July 26, Aug. 23.......Samaria N. Y. TO GLASGOW (Via Moville)
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impressed with the institution, and were delighted to hear that the event were delighted to hear that the event was the inquired Aunt Maria. is to be made an annual one.

delightful program of music. Un-

where wood carving and basketry are berry jam. taught, preventorium, doctors' residence, the Marion Beck Nurses Home, Holstein herd.

with the pretty shacks and the and stem. sunny wards. In the preventorium. After the big, big hole made in the the classroom was pointed out where sugar bag, ungrateful young husband sister in charge, and Miss Elizabeth for him.

Warner and Mrs. Warner, Miss Annie Macbeth, Miss Shaw-Wood, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. C. S. Hyman, Mrs. morning." Harry Blackburn, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Leach, Mrs. B. C. McCann, Miss Louise Gahan, Mrs. ly five in a bunch. Ronald Harris, Col. Murphy, Judge Leonard, Miss Moore and many others, including the heads of the women's organizations.

Decked With Peonies.

of the adminstration room, which was decked with clusters of splendid idea!" exclaimed a woman B. Ware and Mrs. C. H. Hill. peonies, was a joint committee representing the Ladies' Auxiliary of "You want some, mad the London Health Association, the Women's Sanatorium Aid, and the London Health Association, including London Health Association, including the farmer-salesman. "No," she farmer-salesman "No," she farmer-salesman "No," she farmer-salesman "Simson, a popular bride-elect of next out in our own backyard garden and out in our own ba

Herbert Gates, Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. Ray Lawson, Mrs. A. E. Miller. Mrs. Howard Higgins, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. W. Falls. The tea table was attractive, centered with a on a cluny cloth, with bud-vases holding roses at the four corners.

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HOLD RECEPTION Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes CONFLICT OF DUTIES

"cherry" arrived on the Saturday come in and look around, when I week end market, the newest and latest of June's offerings, amid the lavish tions of buying. Next time I disdisplay of strawberries, the gooseberries that were obliged to take of my hats." econd place for the new baby in the fruit family.

basket when Aunt Maria arrived, and would have made a wonderful meal

rate named, and in several cases, "About twenty cents."

wide verandas were dotted with groups of patients and nurses in crisp white uniforms. On the west compared to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't box to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then show the show the shown that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then show the shown that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work to show that the berries were then declared, "that chicken doesn't work the show th

In many cases twenty cents was the corner. der a picturesque marquee ices and asked for much inferior berries. One Peonies everywhere bloomed riotder a picturesque marquee ices and cold drinks were served, and in the administration building tea was served.

Visitors Taken Through.

Dr. F. Pratten, and Miss Forrest, lady superintendent, assisted by the nurses and doctors, conducted little repruse of interested persons through. groups of interested persons through nearly so much sugar as just ordin- ket, a brisk sale was found for counthe buildings, including the admin- ary berries. And that is something less dozens of carnations in white istration building, the infirmary, re- to think about, according to the Eas- and pink. The price was just twentycreation hall, vocational building, ter bride, whose hubby likes goose- five cents a dozen, and who that loved

In order to please him, she bought laundry, the electrified model farm gooseberries a week ago, little gooseand model stables, with a far-famed berries which took a long time to prepare for the preserving kettle, even All were greatly impressed with the assistance of a sharp pair the perfect order and cleanliness, of scissors for snipping off blossom

the classroom was pointed out where sugar bag, ungrateful young nusband the children are instructed for a few hours each day. Miss Linecar is the hours each day. Miss Linecar is the little sample jar she kept out where sugar bag, ungrateful young nusband General W. B. M. Ring are enterstitute. What about girls clubs in of orchids and pink sweet peas.

| Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson, Gananoque; Mr. and Mrs. Fred taining at dinner at the Hunt Club where sugar bag, ungrateful young nusband declared the jam tasted sour, at least taining at dinner at the Hunt Club where some solutions are instructed for a few heat about girls clubs in of orchids and pink sweet peas.

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She paid fifteen cents a quart for Sir Adam Beck, president of the the first fruits of gooseberries, but were among the visitors, also Brig. gooseberries, much sweeter and of andra Apartments.

Gen. W. B. M. King and Mrs. Shutfiner flavor. "And they'll be bigger Miss Lind leaves tleworth King, Lieut.-Col. Francis B. yet," said the English woman mar-Ware and Mrs. Ware, Rev. Quintin ket gardener. "There's nothing like the real English gooseberries. I sold thirty boxes of 'em in no time this

> Beets had come down to three bunches for twenty-five cents, most-

The long-headed farmer who is Rapley, Mrs. Frank specializing on garden products had a practical demonstration of thrift Western University. in his neatly arranged corner. Beettops were tied up in bundles which appealed to the eye, while the roots, the officers of the First Infantry

H. E. Gates, Col. Ibbotson Leonard, T. W. McFarland, Dr. Pratten, and Mesdames John Stevely C. H. ZiegMandames John Mandames J Mesdames, John Stevely, C. H. Zieg- greens until I saw these. I thought of G. Gunn on Friday. ler and J. C. Judd.

Mrs. J. C. Judd was in charge of the buying your spinach, but I won't need it now, thank you." And the mean woman passed on, leaving the B. C., formerly of this sity, has arprovincial president. Mrs. G. F. Ed-Mrs. Ronald Harris and Mrs. Prat- farmer who specializes on gardening rived in town to spend the summer wards, who brought an inspiring

CLUB NEWS What Women Are Accomplishing

In London. KNOX W.M.S., EMBRO.

be held at Chesterfield, on June 27. Missionary papers were given by Sutherland.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIT.

At the June meeting of the St. oseph's Mothers' Unit, plans were made for a garden party to be held June 26th, at the home of Mrs. William Wilson, Mount Pleasant avenue. minating address on the work of the

Catholic Women's League. LOSERS GIVE SUPPER.

membership of the society. The win-ning side was to be treated to a sup-per by the losing side. Mrs. Nor-ton's team won, and on Thursday evening the event took place at the evening the event took place at the

TEMPO LADIES' AID.

ing card. Tea was served by the hostess. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Cole, 2xx 193 Grey street, London.

Poultry was plentiful, and the broilers a bit bigger than a week

cover them with an imitation of one

"About twenty-five cents," came

the spicy fragrance could resist such a tempting bargain?

Miss Amy Taylor is spending a few days in Toronto.

London Health Association, accom- sine was sorry on Saturday when she is a week and the presence of the girls sides, a cascade of orange blossoms DeCourcy O'Grady, Winnipeg; Mr. panied by his daughter Miss Marion, saw the big, plump real English and Mrs. Lang Cowan and Miss land, Apartments

Miss Lind leaves the end of this summer home at Kincardine of her brother, Mr. John G. Lind of St.

914 Colborne street, left Saturday for in touch as possible. their summer home at Wellington, their summer home at Wellington.
Ont. Prof. Dorland will return later EAST MIDDLESEX BRANCH to teach in the summer school at Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O., and

with plenty of stems left, were much Brigade are entertaining at the tea more convenient to carry away.

"Beet tops for greens. What a hour Monday at Carling Heights.

Tea will be poured by Mrs. Francis "You want some, madam?" asked Many delightful parties have been

with her sister, Mrs. William Lamb, message from the several district

Saturday.

on Saturday on the occasion of the birthday, by the branches of the Huron Diocesan Womans Auxiliary to the Mi S. C. C. In recognition of to the Mi S. C. C. In recognition of Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard was in charge of the marquee, and was assisted by Mrs. Harley Brown, Mrs.

At the June meeting of Knox the personal worth, and in appreciation of the sisted by Mrs. Harley Brown, Mrs. the members as possible were urged auxiliary for 18 years, the branches of \$367.10 Gerald Pearson, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. to attend the presbytery meeting to presented her with a purse of \$450, of \$367.10. accompanied by expressions of warm affection and good wishes. Mrs. A. Foster and Mrs. R. A. Sage's resignation from the diocesan Dorchester; first vice-president, Mrs. Stratford in May.

> ing to turn a bit cooler, the Hunt Dorchester. Community singing was Club was an immensely popular ren- entered into with zest. dezvous Saturday evening, when the Mrs. Joseph Leech, president of the London subdivision, gave an illu- an added attraction. A number of jolly little parties were made up for the occasion, and amongst those noticed who were out were Major and The members of the Women's Mis-lonary Society of Brick Street rigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Col. C. K. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, Church, appointed some time ago, Mrs. A. Norton and Mrs. J. H. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hammond, Capt. as captains of teams to increase the and Mrs. Balders, Col. and Mrs.

home of Mrs. S. D. Dawson. The evening was spent in games on the Kennels was again a delightful affair The week-end dinner dance at the lawn, followed by dainty refresh- of Saturday evening. Mr. James ments. A delightful program was Cowan entertained the guests at the given. The artists taking part were: Grange-Cowan wedding, and Gen. W. Mrs. J. H. Bouk, Mrs. Charles Fos-B. M. King was the host of a party ter and Mrs. F. Whiteall. Selections in honor of the senior officers by the Excelsior orchestra were also Among the guests noticed at the enjoyed.

Among the guests noticed at the enjoyed. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mr. The June meeting of the Tempo Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Burtwistle. There was a large attendance, roll call being really and Lean Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Misses Isabel and Marian Coles, Dr. S. Thompson, Misses Isabel and Marian Coles, Dr. S. Thompson large attendance, roll call being responded to by "Facts we should know," consisting of household hints, current events and maxims. The society is busy planning for the annual garden party to be held in the near future, with Jim Fax as a drawning and Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Purdom, Miss Kath-

Cherry ripe, cherry red, in any case, doing her week-end marketing. They Northern Ontario Institute Workers Warmly Praised by Provincial President.

"The wonderful vision of the women, their grasp of practical methods for improving home and community, and the rearded like Cherry, really nice and ripe could have been purchased in one place such an advance in price. Saturday, by the basket. There was just one 10th, nice, plump little broilers that and the wonderful way in which they Summer flowers, magnificent peon-combine activities for home and ies, with branches of syringa were during which the music of Lom-

The speaker, who paid tribute to women of the rural districts and small towns, especially in the more isolated sections of the province, was triumphant strains of the Lindsay, entered the church from the vestry and took their places. The crepe embroidered in jet, a black hat triumphant strains of the Lohengrin with ostrich garniture, a corsage of

side of the grounds the Royal Canadian Regiment Band, under the distance of Capt Ryan, with the kind of Capt Ryan, of the women in every possible way. Toronto, veritable little human and blue, and blue hat. In almost every town and hamlet flowers in petal frocks of yellow A buffet luncheon w I found war memorials of various French organdy. With these were the dining-room from a table cen-kinds, very often the work of the worn hats with scalloped and fluted tered with a silver basket of roses institute, or better still, the work of the institute in co-operation with lattice work of pale pink, blue and with roses and ferns, placed at the the municipality.

"Next week I am going to Granton to attend the unveiling of the the

Galt and Hamilton, which will commemorate the organization of the first Women's Institute at Stoney Creek, 25 years ago, by the late Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless of Hamilton.

The attention of the Ontario pro vincial president was drawn to the fact that girls' clubs of the Women's Institutes of Alberta have been hold-General W. B. M. King and Hon, vention of the Alberta Women's In-

institute, while they cannot fail to cut in batteau mode, the sleeves Mabel Cowan, Galt gain much that is valuable from association with the more mature womonth to spend several weeks in the men. The more I see and hear in traveling about the province, the more I am convinced that it is advisable to keep the interests of the Prof. A. G. Dorland and family, of girls and their mothers as closely

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Women's Institute Workers Present Encouraging Reports at County Buildings.

An encouraging event for the memthe ensuing year, the report of the ten, who poured for the first hour:

Mrs. Cameron Wilson and Mrs. Wood
for the last hour. Assistants in
dark who specially so and strict with several district some wofor the last hour. Assistants in
men do about my hats," said the Lamb Macdonald of New York.

Ontario and the Georgian Bay discluded Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Mrs. A. men do about my nats, said the Lamb Macdonaid of New 1012. Ontario and the Georgian Bay disdunded Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Mrs. A. milliner standing near, who also was daughter of Mrs. Lamb, is also her trict in the past few weeks. Clearly guest for the summer, reaching town explaining the federation and its guest for the summer, reaching town explaining the federation and its aims, she urged the importance of A beautiful tribute was paid to Mrs. G. B. Sage, St. George's rectory, on Saturday on the occasion of her on Saturday on the occasion of her of the captains of our own lives, she women living up to the high stand-

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. McFarlane, branch presidency was regretfully McCutcheon, Thorndale; second viceaccepted at the annual meeting in president, Mrs. Ernest Moore, Derwent; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Wilton Grove; dis-With the weather just now decid- trict representative, Mrs. A. George,



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MANAGE TO PREVENT Grange-Cowan Wedding of Saturday Is Brilliant June Society Event

Isabel Florence, daughter of the late of orange blossoms. She "Birkhill," was united in marriage to the valley.

Saturday afternoon was a great occasion in the history of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, Byron, when it celebrated its twelfth birthday.

No individual invitations for the affair had been issued, and more than 300 visitors made pilgrimages during the afternoon. All were greatly impressed with the institution, and single box, two for twenty-five. In impressed with the institution, and institute meeting in the pound of the price of \$1.50 as single box, two for twenty-five. In impressed with the institution, and institute meeting in the pound of the churry without permitting any of the gueen Saturday morning, the only ones dissoluted and the only ones dissoluted and the only ones dissoluted and studied guests were marked by knots of orange blossoms. The minister of the height the only ones dissoluted and the country without permitting any of the during which the music of Lommassed against the choir gallery and bulpit, while the pews reserved for their duties to suffer has impressed in while the pews reserved for stubbornly held to the price of \$1.50 as the would take seventy-five cents for Saturday morning, the only ones distinct of surface and order in while the pews reserved for stubbornly held to the price of \$1.50 as the word of the church, Col. (Rev.) William the first duties to suffer has impressed of their duties to suffer has impressed in while the pews reserved for stubbornly held to the price of \$1.50 as the country without permitting any of the during which the choir gallery and bulpit, while the pews reserved for stubbornly held to the price of \$1.50 as the country without permitting any of the church country without permitting any of their duties to suffer has impressed in while the pews reserved for stubbornly held to the price of \$1.50 as the country without permitting any of their duties to suffer has impressed by knots of orange blossoms. The minister of the church, Col. (Rev.) William the pulpit, while the pews reserved for stubbornly held to the price of \$1.50 as the country without permitting Saturday afternoon was a great the young girl in charge announced for two were selling for 75 cents each country without permitting any of massed against the choir gallery and bardo's Orchestra provided a delight-

What the visitors saw was an expanse of 205 acres, situated on the brow of the hill overlooking the the wind verendas. The velvety lawns and wide verandas were dotted with loverlooking the verandas city on Saturday addressing the an-nual meeting of the East Middlesex | Messrs. Kenneth Ingram, Grant nual meeting of the East Middlesex | Fisher, Ernest Little, Russell Beattie, and corsage of orchids and lilies.

orchid. They carried colonial bou-quets of sweet peas. Following was Mr. and Mrs. Grange left Saturday

picture to delight the eye in a gown cul collar. of orchid georgette, fashioned exactly | Among the

"We find," said Mrs. Edwards, one of London's most popular society Henry Gooderham, Toronto; Mr. and "that in our own old province the girls, a vision in her nuptial robe of Mrs. Robert Carlyle, Toronto; Miss Gladys Elliott, Wilton Grove, women and girls work splendidly tois a week-end visitor in town, staygether, and the presence of the girls sides, a cascade of orange blossoms DeCourcy O'Grady, Winnipeg: Mr

One of the smartest and most pic- girlishly short. The long court train turesque nuptial events in many a was of white satin lined with pale day in the city was responsible for green georgette, and over it fell in a large assemblage of fashionable graceful folds the wedding veil of guests Saturday afternoon in the rose-pointe lace, arranged in coronet First Presbyterian Church, when fashion, held in place with a wreath David James Cowan and Mrs. Cowan, Ophelia roses showered with lilies of

Eric Stewart, Lindsay, and Sherman Mrs. E. W. Grange was gowned in

A buffet luncheon was served in

the bridesmaid, Miss Kathleen evening to spend their honeymoon at Cowan, younger sister of the bride, Lake Placid, N. Y., after which they Mrs. Edwards is also attending next week the district conventions in long side panels, and her pink hat a chic French frock of navy blue wreathed with lilacs shading from canton crepe embroidered with steel pink to mauve. Her bouquet was a shower of orchids and sweet peas. ostrich plume. Her smart wrap was The young matron-of-honor, Mrs. of black canton crepe line, with Clarence Kemp of Toronto, was a cherry red, and finished with a cara-

like that of the bridesmaid, with were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pepler, which she wore an orchid mauve moing an annual convention in Calgary, beginning June 16, following the confrom pale pink to deep purple, and Mrs. Winnett-Thompson, Toronto; silver shoes. She carried a shower Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sax of orchids and pink sweet peas. Gananoque; Mr. and Mrs.



bers of the East Middlesex Women's your letter goes under the head of Institute who attended was the an- advertising, and cannot be published.

OFFERS HELP.

Dear Miss Grey,-Well, well, it's been a long time since I last wrote, nearly seven months. I guess. We had a new baby boy born at our house three days after Christmas, so that accounts for such a delay. I see in the paper where Hopeful

Sylvia wanted some things for a family in the city. If she'd call around to my house I could give her some things that might come in handy. In tonight's paper I see where Hampshire would like some clothes. I could give or sell her real clothes. I could give or sell her real cheap some baby things, and perhaps some for herself. My address will be with Miss Grey. Phone wanted some lily of the valley roots; I have some I could send her. Some time ago someone wanted a mint root; I also have some of that. If you Boxites would pay postage I would help you. I'm not rich myself, but we could help each other along some, surely. Poor Thirty-seven did

have it bad, but summer is on, and it's not quite so bad as winter. Has anyone some morning glory seeds? I love them. I planted seeds? I love them. I planted some this year, but they never came up. Could I please have some? Where is Elgin Lass? I came from Elgin County, and I know nearly every town in it. Must close now. Will inclose mite for seeds, and will send more next time.

A BUSY YOUNG MOTHER.

A PITIFUL APPEAL. Dear Miss Grey,—I am writing to the Mail-Box for the first time, and I am not proud to confess that it is partly to ask a

I am not yet 23 years old, I have two little children, on of 3 and the other 2 years, and I am expecting another little mite wonder if some Boxite would think of me, if she has anything I could cut up for either would not think of asking

such a favor, had it not been that my husband has been very sick and unable to work, and I have found it very difficult to get So dear Miss Grey and Boxites I ask you kindly to excuse the

liberty I am taking.
If any one could find use for some small beads, various colors, I would be pleased to send them. Please find small mite enclosed. HOPE. Sincerely,

must be hard for you to manage when your husband is not working. Any Ladies' Mission, president of the Epof the Boxites who have clothing worth League, and organist of the they do not need would be doing a church.

who is so young. Thank you, Hope for the little mite, and also for offering to send the beads to any one WITH

CARROLL-BROWN.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Peter's Cathedral, London, at clock on Tuesday morning, June 13, when Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Alvinston, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Ellis Carroll of Strathroy. Rev. Father Brisson performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Celestine McManus of Watord, while Mr. Edward Brown, broher of the bride, acted as grooms-After the wedding breakfast the happy couple left on the 12.20 rain for Niagara Falls and Ashta bula, Ohio.

SCARBOROUGH-JACKSON. A pretty wedding took place at a clock, Wednesday afternoon, June 14th, in Wardsville, when Miss Nellie

Scarborough of Ilderton were united While the wedding march was being played by Miss Ila Quigley, the happy

Thank you for all the help you brought with you. Busy Young Mother. I am sure your baby is a darling, and keeps you busy looking after him. I am mailing you some morning glory seeds, and many thanks for the hospital dress, with bridal veil, and carried a bounget of cream roses. After the couple took their places under a a bouquet of cream roses. After the eremony a wedding luncheon served on the lawn. Among the guests were: W. B. Jackson and wife T. J. Jackson, wife and daughter brothers of the bride, and Alfred Jackson and wife, all of St. Thomas: Mrs. and Miss O'Neil, Chester Hutchison and wife, Mrs. Crapp, of Ilder ton; Mrs. James Birrill and son of Fanshawe; William Atchieson and wife of London; Mudock Matheson and wife of Crinan; Morgan Willson and wife of Aldboro'; Matthew Armstrong and wife of Newbury; Miss Baker of West Lorne; James and Mrs Ward of Windsor; Miss Ila Quigley of Essex; Mrs. McLean and daughter, Geordge E. and Mrs. Corneille Dennis and Mrs. Ellwood, Mrs. Dr Husser, Miss Flossie Palmer and Lloyd Simpson, of Wardsville. The happy couple left to spend a

noneymoon in London and Toronto and other points east, and will be at their home in Ilderton about June 26th. Mrs. Scarborough taught school for a number of years in Ilderton and held recently the principalship of the public school in Wardsville, which position she resigned at Eas-I sincerely hope that you receive ter. She was an active worker in the clothing for your little tots, as it Methodist Church as Sunday School



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When Cortez landed in Mexico with his band of Spanish warriors he found that not only was chocolate used as a staple food, but that cocoa beans were the recognized form of currency in the country.

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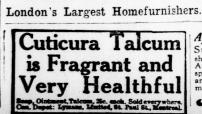
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On Wings of Wireless

telephone ringing again.

voice! The little vixen!"

something against her!

better get down there."

to make a call!

tween us, and I've told him so.

Garrick.

the girls," returned Glenn promptly, fury-and all that. You couldn't want

ARTHUR B REEVE

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

CHAPTER XI

THE NOISES OF SPACE

driveway of Glenn's house at Nono-

breakfast? Then come along."

out," he added seriously,

queried Glenn.

you can do.

At Defoe's

"Any word of Vira and Ruth?"

"Not yet. But there is something

Garrick posted Glenn on guard. "Now,

want her back, guard this place as

he must impress Glenn. "Inside and

"I'd like to be with you hunting

last look to see that nothing

a small oak case and some other

"Never can tell," he said to Gar-

And why the club can't appropriate

Garrick made the Club his head-

'Cast thy words upon the ether

and they will return unto thee after

many days," laughed Garrick as he

looked over his mail. "I suppose now

for a week I'm going to be bom-

barded with mail from radio fans. It's

always that way. Where do they

find the time to write all the letters?

Say-here's one, though. Read that.

A postcard - postmarked 'North

Dick, who was familiar with the

ways of the radio listeners, read the

when you began to tell us your

"P. S .- I don't approve of phono-

graph selections in radio broadcast-

Someone on a cruiser or motor

boat with a wireless," commented Garrick. "I like your radio frater-

nity, Dick. They certainly do take

an interest in one another and go

Dick laughed. "You should see my Why, if they don't like a

thing they almost take it as a per-

"There's a catch in it somewhere,"

I went

SET.

"Just what I expected," fidgeted could be seen the roof of the boat-

considered Garrick. "Now what does

right on to the end. And the phono-

Dick shrugged. His mind was on

room, having without avail tried to

find out the identity of "K 902" from

the limited lists at the club, called

the Customs House in New York

and requested the looking up of the

number in the motor boat registra-

The room telephone rang for Gar-

Patrick Devins, Bridgeport, Connec-

message from Ruth! Repeated-twice time.

-here, I scribbled it on this book."

Curtis, who attempted an elopement

esterday with me has a wife-Mrs. Rae Larue Curtis That is all now. Tell my mother I am safe and will be back the first chance I can swim

The two men gazed at each other "Looks like she's a prisoner" scowled Dick. "The first chance I can swim

"Yes . . . but, man, she's safe-somewhere. Her mother!" Somehow Ruth had cleverly con-

trived to communicate with the outside world by radio. Together the

and up a flight of stairs to Nita Wal-

den's rooms. Dick's heart was

pounding, he felt, as loud as his

knuckles on the door. He had heard

Mrs. Walden opened the door. She

was afraid. What did the sudden

rapping mean? Her worried and

wearied face searched Dick's eyes.
"About Ruth? Tell me, Dick!"
Dick blurted it out. "Oh, what
awful people!" shuddered Mrs. Wal-

ashore. Ruth Walden.

ashore!"

from Ruth

tion under the federal daw. He wait-

sonal insult-for a free service!

he mean? I didn't stop.

graph record-what's that?"

something else. Garrick,

out of their way to do it."

ing, anyhow. I can buy records.

money for an outfit, I can't see."

start the day there.

Have you had your

boathouse-laboratory

assumed a rather stern tone; he knew over, first."

was early in the morning when

Garrick with Dick turned into the

There he was, all cuddled up and snoring like everything.

camphor balls and not bother me any

"Why, look at it tonight. Bright

"I can't go down to Ripple Creek

to fish as on dark nights, because Charlie Chub and Slippery Shiner

and Mark Minnow will see me com-

ing and escape. And it's too early

"Oh, shame on you, Cob Coon!"

please everybody. Goodness, he leaves it dark for a whole week each

"Besides," said Nick, "if there's no

"Goodness!" gasped Cob. "Is that

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Moon, there won't be any corn. The

month. You shouldn't complain."

Moon helps the corn grow.

I'll help you hunt."
(To Be Continued.)

so? That would be dreadful!

starved to death!

Moon-Man's lost.'

NANCY and Nick came to Cob just fine! Now I s'pose the nebby old Moon will be stored away in Coon's tree in Whispering Forest. Cob lived in the Old Oak across the way from Maple-Tree Flats.

"Tap, tap, tap!" went Nick with as a sky rocket! And I'm most Cob's knocker on the basement door. But no answer.

"He's too sound asleep to us," said Nancy. "We'll have to go to his other door upstairs." So they wished themselves up the old Oak Tree in their Green Shoes. Cob had his second-story door open for air, and his bed close to the doorway. There he was, all cuddled

up and snoring like everything.

"Ahem!" went Nick loudly. Cob woke right up.
"Who's there?" he called sharply. "Just us," laughed Nancy. "Did we scare you?

"Sort of," yawned Cob. "But what's wrong, folks?" "We just came to see if you'd seen anything of Peerabout, the Man-in- wait till I find my suspenders, and the-Moon. He's lost," said Nick.
"Hee, hee, hee!" giggled Cob, clasping his hands joyfully. "That's

verishly Garrick looked about keenly. The former boathouse had been transinto a real hangar. Dick

looked up from his work. "I guess you remember enough to look over those pontoons?" he called to Garrick, waving toward the hydroairplane. "What's the idea?"

"I'm tuning up. I wasn't quite ready to exhibit the Defoe radioplane -but, hang it all-the 'Bacchante'

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

MUNNY MUSK'S MITE.

Dear Miss Grey,—I enjoy your page and get lots of information rom it. I would like to get three of the cinnamon vine bulbs if you have any on hand; it you have not may be the one that sent them in could let me have some if you send me her address. Please find two shinplasters from the chil-dren for the C. H. F. MUNNY MUSK.

There are a few cinnamon bulbs Thank you for the mite for our hospital fund. I am proud of your appreciation of our corner, and udging from your name, I think you might write an interesting letter. We would be pleased to hear from you

OFFERS HER HOME.

I see where Cinnamon Vine has

sent in bulbs. I would like three

of them if they are not all gone,

I live in the country, and am

from three to five years of if I knew of one such in need of

alone a great deal, and would be

home. I could give her a good

home and education. If any of the

Boxites know of a little girl

in need of a home, they can write

to adopt a little gir

te for the fund.

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-

A pattern of this illustration mailed

to Pattern Department.

Measurement: Bust...... Waist.....

to me through the Mail-Box. Miss Grey will forward any let-Miss Grey will forward any letters sent in. I see where someone was asking for salvia seed. I am inclosing some for the Mail-Box.

It is good to offer your home to poor little homeless child, and I hopeyou will find one that you will love. The bulbs have been mailed to you. Salvia, and many thanks for the seeds.

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need mark only 38, 44 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years. Patterns cannot treach you in less than one week from the date of application.

ASPBERRY season of juice add a cup of sugar.
soon will be at hand, Put in preserving kettle and bring on will be at hand, to to boiling point. Boil ten minutes. brings nind visions of the Fill sterilized bottles full and seal at lelicious dishes that once. Store in dry, cool, dark place. an be prepared Raspberry nectar is a refreshing drink, but is more bother to make. Raspberry shrub s one example. It an old drink that vinegar, sugar.

owadays.

Cover jars with clean cloths

Raspberry Shrub.

Eight quarts red raspberries, cider

Wash and pick over berries. Put

bag. Measure juice. For every cup

and let stand over night.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN Get Ready For Raspberry

Season

Raspberry Nectar.

Four quarts raspberries, 2 quarts Put berries in a crock and pour ppeals to the palate and should be more vinegar over. Cover with a clean cloth and put in cool place. Let stand popular than it is ten days or two weeks. Strain and

méasure. To every pint of juice add threequarters of a pound of granulated sugar. Bring to the boiling point in eathenware jars or half-fill one and simmer gently 20 minutes. Skim big jar. Pour over vinegar to cover as scum rises.

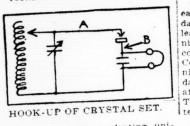
Let cool and pour into sterilized bottles. Seal and store in a dark, In the morning strain through two dry, cool place. Dilute with ice thickness of cheesecloth or jelly water when used (Copyright, 1922.)

BY THE RADIO EDITOR. . UNILATERAL conductivity.

It is the secret of the crystal set. or corn 'n' things. My, I'm glad the It is the property that makes of any substance a "detector" of radio sigsaid Nancy crossly. "Mr. Peerabout's as nice as he can be. He tries to

which make them good conductors somewhat. for current passed through them in one direction only. For example, a piece of carborundum may show a resistance of only two or three ohms to a certain current. When the curinstances, several thousand ohms. When substances possessing these

characteristics are placed in a circuit where an alternating current is flowing, pulses of one polarity pass with ease, while those of the other are wasted and lost. The substance thus becomes known as a "rectifier," since it "rectifies" the alternating current,



leaving in its stead a pulsating, unidirectional current. Need of Rectifiers. The telephone receivers used in

radio work are essentially direct current machines, thus the necessity for a rectifier-or, as they are always called, detector-in the radio re-

Some minerals used as detectors are so sensitive that the currents fed to the magnetic telephones are much larger than can be accounted for by one-half of the incoming signal cur-One explanation rents alone. this is that the wasted half of the a crystal with the "feeler" wire.

Under certain conditions when two unlike substances are in contact, the application of heat will produce a flow of electricity. A combination of two dissimilar substances for the production of electricity in this way is known as a "thermo-couple."

Doubtless, some types of galena (lead ore) and one or two similar crystals not only show unilateral conductivity, but also act as thermal batteries, giving off a pulse current each time as a result of other heatproducing pulses which pass through

Arrangement.

It is important to arrange the crystal detector so that all of the energy which is collected in its circuit passes through it. This is accomplished by making sure that there is nothing

could act as a small condenser.

If small condensers are formed by a length of "twisted pair" conductors, or large metal surfaces which are closely adjacent to each other and used in the connection or construc-

Currents flowing through these paths will never be rectified, and so far as the magnetic telephones are

concerned, will serve no purpose. In the accompanying "hook-up" of a crystal detector circuit, wires A and B should never be allowed to form a "pair." As such they would Certain minerals, and a few other act as a small condenser. materials, possess the characteristics should be single conductors, spaced

RADIO PRIMER

wire attached to the crystal detector rent is reversed, the resistance to its so as to form a light contact beflow is several hundred, and in some tween the crystal and the incoming radio frequency current. It is usually a strand of copper wire coiled so as to fall lightly on the crystal.

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WHO SUFFER

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in my left side and with cramps, growing worse was so times that I was unfit for work. I tried several

cine, with pain

ent medicines and was only relieved for a short time. Some of the doc-tors wanted to have an operation but my father objected. Finally I learned through my mother of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Dydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound and how thankful I am that I tried it. I am relieved from pain and cramps and feel as if it has saved my life. You may use my letter to help other women as I am glad to recommend the medicine MRS. H. A. GOODMAN, 14 Rockvale
Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

This book centains valuable information.

Satin Gives Way To Crepe in New Bridal Gowns

SHE comes dressed in a wedding gown of crepe this season. The traditional satin, although used, has bewildered. "It was that Rae Larue yielded its popularity to dull ivory She turned from the room phone girl-calling me. Oh, but there was crepe.

hate and spite and jealousy in her Silver brocade is worn, too, and so "But what did she say?" calmed are tucked marquisette, net trimmed with embroidery and lace or georg-'Y can't begin to repeat the flood ette beaded with pearls and crystals. of words. Why, you'd think that I, All-over lace is fashionable and Ruth's mother, had tried to frame up needs no trimming. She said.

Most gowns have soft clinging Td have you know that Jack Curtis is my husband! I married him in sleeves and either round or bateau neck lines, cut rather high. Where Chicago two years ago! I won't have look here, boy-if you love Vira and that daughter of yours coming betrains are seen they are always dewant her back, gard. Garrick had you would your life." Garrick had I'll squeal—I'll hand the whole bunch tachable and are usually very long.

White silk stockings are worn with "Bully!" interrupted Garrick to brocaded white satin slippers or Nita's astonishment. "Got 'em fighting among themselves. He hath no plain or brocaded silver ones.

Headdresses and veils are of lace "but if sticking here will help me, a better guardain for Ruth than that or tulle with an infinite number of depend on me. I'll be a sticker, all woman scorned! And I'll bet you variations in trimming, although right. Only for heaven's sake, get she'll do something—the first chance she gets. Here," without waiting clusters of orange blossoms still are

Dick grasped his hand and Garrick for any comment from the surprised favored. slapped his back encouragingly. With Nita, "let me have the wire. Central broken bones, he had begun to get Squier. . . where did that last call to the had been disturbed, Dick grabbed up Club come from? Can you trace it?" He put his hand over the transortable paraphernalia and lugged it mitter and asided, "In the city you can't trace a thing. But out in these

"I hate to be out of radio touch. telephone girls listen in on all the the workshop. The workshop was village gossip. Wait, you'll see." on the second floor. Under it had Dick.
Then, with his hand off, "Yes, thank been a boat-shed. It had been converted into a hanger by Dick, with a ened Glenn. He hung up. "From the Gravel skid-way down into the water. In it Dick shook his head. "Guyquarters and he felt he would like to Works at the mouth of the harbor!" "I'll be darned-our harbor!" ex-"You'll be something else," quickhis new radio ideas. from Garrick. "Your boathouse

"I saw Rae," he panted for breath. "I hadn't thought of that. We'd "She had come up to the boathouse, alone, in a rowboat with a little en-"Well, I thought of it. That's why I left Glenn. You don't need to ask I know. You're nervous and all upset. Yes, I think doing the skidway. I saw something smok- K-902!" something, anything would do you something, anything would do you ing in the bow. The engine was Dick good. Have McKay drive us all going slowly, keeping the nose of the down. And hurry. We're not going boat up under the boathouse. I ran down and jumped into the boat. "My down and jumped into the boat. "My "It's just this, Glenn," retailed They were coasting down from the top of the hill a few hundred feet

-But why did you suddenly stop from the boathouse when McKay us both?" jammed on the brakes and scraped a couple of dollars' worth of rubber off shoulder instead of my head. 'Damn eyes open when he saw what he you!' she cried, 'I have had to say thought was the 'Sea Vamp' in the didn't feel like it-here's another to load the old wood packets in the

pier a kick and it turned. The engine was turning over slowly and carrying us away. I are the side out with his glass that they were transferring stuff from the houseboat to a scout cruiser up alongside." carrying us away. I got the boat-'You fool! Take your hands off—
"Well, as he got nearer, he You fool! Take your names of the work of t

me! But . . . the boat-house . . . girl came from a cabin. She must have had a knife or something, for

you on the field of action, Glenn!" sailors came on deck. had been intended for them; it had this time. One of the men grabbed DICK SET UP HIS RECEIVING few minutes. I'll drive your car, so he kept right on till he came up Nita. I must get Glenn home. He's to the 'Sea Vamp.' Who should he

Dick. "Marooned—away from a radio house. But beyond, in the harbor, "We left that other set in your room Dick. "Marooned—away from a radio for no one knows how long. That's why I grabbed this thing up, the first thing I laid my hands on. Got the receiving apparatus—all but the receiving apparatus—all but the struggling. The next instant, like a three foot flock of a motion picture. The series of a motion picture. As Garrick drove them Dick told two. Now we know that Brock.

antenna. Oh, very well—we'll see."

Dick snapped in place small clips which connected the bed springs of Garrick's bed — and put the headpleces like a telephone receiver to his

pieces like a telephone receiver to his second before, the two had struggled lab?

They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about. They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about. They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about. They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about. They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about. They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about. They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about. They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about. They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about. They were in time to see that the boathouse was unharmed. A little speed boat which they had not notified now circled about.

"that K 902 is registered by ticed now circled about. It picked ness you brought along. I've got ocean. I hear the men the Devins, Bridgeport, Connec- up the girl and started off furiously the fever, too, a passion for pulling Island. This is Ruth cabin cruiser, toward the mouth of the harbor. A information down named 'Lassie.' Want a descrip- black object, Glenn, struggled feebly like the prestidigitators do with goldin the water. By this time Dick had pieces." Dick busied himself about the tele-

Garrick had just finished copying his coat off. He ripped his shirt as Garrick had just finished copying his coat on. He ripped his shall be receiving set.

It when a loud exchamation came he ran down the dock and plunged phone for some time, then set up his from Dick. "By Jove—Guy! It's a off, almost unencumbered by that receiving set.

"It's a sort of wired wireless," he "It's a sort of wired wireless," he

"Please give this to the newspa-out and had Gienn sufficiently re-vented and perfected by a regular smeared and greasy, coat off, cov-ers—It now develops that Jack vived to find that there were no shark at this thing, Major General ered with perspiration, working fe-



While they waited for the doctor

Glenn, it seemed, had been on the raft of inconsequential stuff filtered road-side of the boathouse from through. The doctor came, was paciwhich he had expected attack, if at fied professionally, and was just finlittle Long Island towns these hick all, when he had heard a noise under ishing a lecture on asepsis. "Another message!" interrupted

"From Vira-and Ruth?" bright-

he had a hydroaeroplane on which that fellow again-K-902-he's over was working, installing one of at Mount Sinai-here, take this other earpiece.

Garrick fairly slapped Dick's shoulder as they listened. "What did I say? Didn't I say cherchez a jealous alone, in a rowboat with a little en-gine over the stern. She was stick-would do something and she has ing the nose of the boat under the done it-just when this fighting boathouse in the channel between Irishman, Devins, came along in his Dick cautioned silence. They lis

Then Glenn cut in, demandtened.

God, Rae," I shouted. "Going to kill Garrick when he was sure that no more news was being spilled, "With a boat hook in both hands fellow, Devins, in the K-902 was she lunged at me but it hit my cruising down the Sound with his many nice things to you when I inlet at Mount Sinal, where they used vallop!' old days. As he got nearer he could make out with his glass that they

Glenn nodded. "It was our float-"Well, as he got nearer, he made

explode!' Then I—we jumped. There was that geyser of water and stuff
... Someone picked up Rae in a speed boat ... I felt as if that darn speed boat . . I felt as if that darn seemed to be tied. That must have engine had hit me . . . till Dick got been Ruth and Vira. Then another have had a knife or something, for Garrick smiled, "I could decorate she cut the other two loose. Some looked over at Dick. The blow was pointing out into the Sound by miscarried and Glenn had risked his the other-and flung him overboard. life. "We'll leave McKay here for a This Devins couldn't catch the scout mustered out with all the honors!" find there, pacing the deck and curs-"Wait a minute." It was Dick. ing a blue streak but Captain Brock -dumped overboard, double-crossed,

"And Ruth and Vira not on the

overboard or leaped. Then came the is the one place, they know, contains much about radio," she cried exears.

"Bed springs—the iron fire escape the gas and water pipes—the telephone wire—" he remarked as he tuned and adjusted, "almost anything may serve as an antenna in a pinch"

overboard or leaped. Then came the deep report, echoing and reverberating among the Nonowantuc hills.

"Glenn!" exclaimed Garrick, as McKay released the brakes and rolled down like a roller coaster the phone wire—" and catch them!"

At Glenn's they waited for Dr. Darling to run over from Stony Dick, he got a second message from Problem to dress his wounds again. The came the deep report, echoing and reverberating among the Nonowantuc hills.

"Glenn!" exclaimed Garrick, as McKay released the brakes and rolled down like a roller coaster the mout and catch them!"

At Glenn's they waited for Dr. Darling to run over from Stony Dick, he got a second message from Ruth! Here it is. I wrote it down just as McKay says he got it."

On a piece of wrapping paper Nita "On the Bacchante headed down the Sound toward the ocean. I hear the men talk of Fire

"That's where it broke off," half apologized McKay. Dick paced up and down the work-

shop floor. Finally he lifted a trap door and climbed down to the former boathouse below. When Garrick climbed after him a

When Garrick pulled them both explained, "based on a discovery, in-

soon again.



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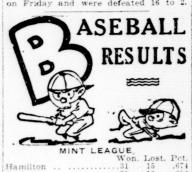
Londoners Held To Scattered Hits by Pacific Coast

LEAF CASTOFF BEATS HIS FORMER TEAMMATES 1-0

TERRIERS WIN EASILY

Champs Get Early Lead on Kitchener And Then Take Things

GALT, June 18.—The Terriers had little difficulty defeating Kitchener in an inter-county league fixture here yesterday by a 7 to 2 score. After getting away to a safe lead, the locals did not extend themselves. Friendly Graham was master throughout, and did not allow a hit in the first four linnings, and in five innings the visitors were retired in one, two three order. The score: R.H.E. it was while Clarence Gillen-lay while Clarence Gillen-lay while Clarence Gillen-lay while Clarence Gillen-lay with the control of the contr

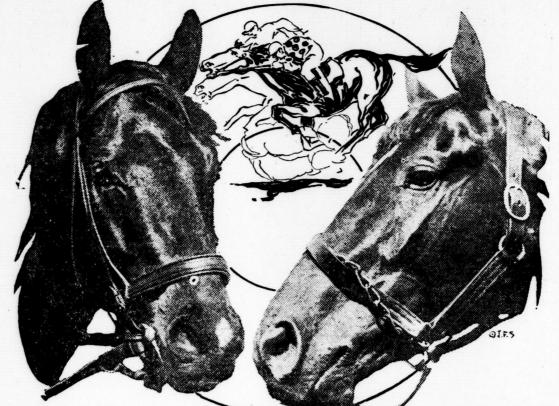


NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday. lity 2, Rochester 0. 1, Toronto 0.

Games Today.

Morvich Is No Longer Unbeatable



HAMS AND WOLVES DIVIDE SUNDAY

Anderson and Powell, Umpires, Object of Pop Bottle

Attack.

Ainsworth and Daniels; Matuzak and

NEW YORK, June 17.—Morvich, hailed as America's unbeatable three-year-old, was beaten in the Carlton Stakes at the Aqueduct track today by Whiskaway, by eight lengths. Whiskaway went the \$7,500 mile in 1.36.2. Snob II. was third, five lengths back. Horologe also ran. June Grass and William A. were scratched.

SARNIA GOLFER

Fred Hoblitzell Defeats Cain 7 Up and 5 To Go in "Jumpy" Finals.

INDIANS KNOCK HOYT FROM HILL

Both Sisler and Williams Collect Homers Against

HERMITS OUST ORIENTS FROM TOP

Alerts Defeat of Forest City Put Them in O. B. A.

In Mint Saturday AT HAMILTON.

McMillan and Assiey, Briger.

Second game— R.H.E.

Port Huron 020 000—2 3 0

Hamikton 003 000—3 8 0

Winters and Ashley; Hughes and

Briger.

Game called in seventh with score tied. Score reverted to sixth inning.

TRIBE NOSE OUT 3--2 WIN ON FLINT

Indifferent Fielding and Bad Umpiring Has Carmen in Sight of Trouble.

Some indifferent fielding that couldn't

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Brown, c.f	4	0	1.	3	0
Wotell, 1b	4	1	2	5	3
Luce, 1.f.,	4	0	1	3	0
Young, s.s	4	1 .	1	4	1
Young, s.s James, c	4	0	1	4	4
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Watson, 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Stimpson, l.f	4	1	1	1	0
Blake, c.f	3	1	1	3	0
Schaefer, r.f	3	0	2		0
Mackey, c	4	0	2		2
Malmquest, 2b					0
Boyle, 1b					
Beecher, s.s			1	3	1
Carmen, p		0	î	1	5
				V annual Control	

G. T. R.-ROVER CUP

1--1 Score of Second Round

| The control of the

Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

Robinson Memorial Church Is Made Beautiful For Annual Flower Sunday

Sunday was Flower Sunday in Robprofusion of flowers with which the flowers. 'Consider the lilies of embers of the C. G. I. T. group. The and girls of the Sunday school Rev. W. L. Hiles took for his subject "The Gospel of the Flowers." Choosing his text from Matthew vi.:28 and 29 Mr. Hiles spoke of the wonderful sermon preached from the hillside under the open sky.

vant as the day it was first preached," "That when the said the minister. that Jesus was not only the carpenter of Nazareth, but also the Son of God, the eternal word, made flesh and dwelling among men.

"In that great multitude listening as on another day later in his min- Solomon, the glory of the Son of Man. when he saw the multitude, he people found neither peace nor joy in of what he had, but of what he was Even their religious experts were we come, he will give us grace and more concerned with the husk than glory and be with us all the way. with the kernel. They thought, as many think today, that true religion the gospel of the immortal life. consists in saying so many prayers, reading so many Bible portions, attending so many services, abstaining rom certain ways of living.

Jesus knew that men might do all this and yet miss the vital thing. To know the Father' is the essential thing. And so he spoke to them of The resurrection! Who shall so the inwardness of true religion. And What infidel can speak as they. he spoke to those who were burdened with the cares of life, and told them that God was their father, who, by day and by night, was thinking of unto the Lord; trust also in him and them and planning for their good. EMPRESS AVENUE

HAS FLOWER DAY unday, which was observed ing our soul and giving fire and light to which banked the Camus of the South London Col-

Hardy delivered an address. At both services the organ was supplemented by an orchestra of young girls, whose splendid rendition of special choruses and familiar church songs was worthy of the highest

The choir, too, was turned over the C. G. I. T. girls.

Rev. Geo. Dewey, the pastor, angirls would read the Scripture elessons. In the morning, Miss Myrl Mitcheltree read Ruth's noble pledge of fidelity and Mary's, "My soul doth magnify the Lord." In the evening, Miss Maud Terryberry read the great paens of praise attributed to women of the Bible. First Miriam's chant of were overthrown in the Red Sea, next Deborah's song of triumph, and finthe prophet Samuel's mother.

SAYS COLLECTIVE WORSHIP IS VITAL

Congregational worship, I maintain,

and they are systematic or unsystematic manner, step by step, as man's intelligence grew to accept his revelations. We knew him first as the Creator, the Father, then as the brother or man through our Lord Jesus Christ, and finally as the Spirit, the Holy Ghost. In congregational worship

"Look at the birds, he cries. 'They sow not, neither do they reap nor torium was beautified by the the rich gather into barns, yet your heavenly Rev. J. N. Norton Emphasizes had been decorated by the field, how they grow. They toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.' And if God so clothes the led the service of song. The minister, flowers, how much more will he clothe ed in King Street Presbyterian Rev. W. L. Hiles took for his subject his own children. So Jesus would Church Sunday, Rev. J. N. Norton, have the flowers preach to us of the

love and care of God. "Another preachment of the lilies is the preachment of the simple life. The glory of the flowers is set over After 1,900 years, men are turning against the glory of the great king to this sermon and finding it as rele- But as someone has said, the glory of Solomon was a labored, artificial tears and sufferings. What did Solospoke to people of every age and mon's glory mean to him at the end every clime, is one of the assurances of his little day of life? 'Vanity of vanities,' he cried, 'all is vanity.' And yet foolish people that we are, hasing still after such vain glory.

"If we could learn to delight in simple things we would find rest and to his words were all sorts and con- glory, too. Not the glory of Soloditions of men. Doubtless this day, mon, but the glory of a greater than is, so are we in this world," the min-We beheld his glory, the glory as of with compassion. He the only begotten of the father, full what was wrong and why of grace and truth.' The glory not their religion. It was a formal thing. And he says: 'Come unto me,' and if "And then the flowers preach to

They are my preachers. Hear them When they forget the shroud, and God Lifts up their blades of grass to

teach

"'Consider the lilies.' Listen 'Commit thy

"Men think of God as a father and as a brother, but too few of us have the conception of him as a spirit permeat-

changed the whole course of the world's The loveliness of existence. Men think in terms of materialism, in terms of past experience, and, with that fundamental in their nature it is more difficult for us to entuate the charm of the girls rang-realize that the Spirit of God is con-tinually about us, guiding us and in-fluencing the whole course of our existence, so that the conception of God as a spirit is often misunderstood by

hose who most need that conception."

Mr. Mess urged an acceptance of God
n the hearts of men as Trinity legiate. In the evening, Miss Helen Father, Son and Spirit-three, yet one and inseparable, and pleaded for congregational worship so that in the sanctity of God's house, and in the complete the complete that the movement spread across the English Channel to France, where one hundred pany of those who came as well to seek the blessing of God's grace, man might realize to the greatest extent the power of God to man, when the Holy Ghost descended from heaven to be always

nounced at both services that selected and knowing his weakness, and then as

ELDERS ORDAINED AT FIRST CHURCH

Deborah's song of triumph, and fin-lily the spontaneous outpouring of McDonald and J. S. McLarty, were ment was made to fill the vacancy ment million or make million or make the fill the fill

of the altar was a most solemn and The plea of non-churchgoers, 'I can tance of persons into the important duties of leaders of the Presbyterian



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SEES OPPORTUNITY FOR BROTHERHOOD

King Street Church.

hood rally. Mr. Norton recounted the meeting and pointed out the wonder- church grounds.

ister began: "The apostle indicates that the Christian is here presented with a great responsibility and wonderful privilege, namely, that of representing God to those who do not

Lack of Appreciation "Much of the drift away from the church and the Christ of the church

Mr. Norton introduced the story of missionary achievements of the World Brotherhood. He informed the congregation that forty years ago a numper of men in England, alarmed at the increasing numbers of those "who are passing up the church and who are openly antagonistic to Christ," endeavored to win those opposed to Christ over to his service.

known then as "a Sunday afternoon meeting," from which grew the British Brotherhood Federation, later broadening out into the World Brotherhood Federation. During the first year of this work, 5,000 men professed Christianity and ninety per cent of them became members of the church in which they made such pro

"Soon after this, the BritishBrother hood Federation was formed," said

He declared that in every in the formation of a French Brotherhood in a community Protestant Church existed, a church

Brotherhoods were formed during the

t became a stronger force. From France the movement to Belgium, and "there accounts of the vork read very much like another Acts of the Apostles, churches being organized overywhere as a result of Brotherhood activity."

"A new Testament Church was the result of the first meeting of the created through the removal by death of two other elders.

The ceremony of installation in front

Open Book in Window.

In Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. Norton pointed out that great work has been worship as well alone, does not satisfy the social instinct in the religious nature of man," Rev. Roy Mess declarded, preaching in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday evening. Mr. Mess gave a right hand of Christian fellowship by sermon which was inspiring and full of practical advice.

The mentioned those homes in that country which have the open book in their windows, indicating that in those homes there resided persons who have taken an oath that they would rather die than give up of the opportunity that is given to all Christian men to show their respect for their colors in camp life.

Cited War Instances.

The appeal of R. B. Bennett, the conservative candidate, was dismissed that in those homes there resided persons who have taken an oath that they would rather die than give up

Brotherhood meeting in Prague, one thousand men, in addition to the wodocuments for ever renouncing their allegiance to Rome.

"In one of the churches where before the armistice the people had met in a peasant's hut in fear of the authorities, 6,000 members were added last year. So great is the hunger of the people to hear the word of God preached, in many cases services begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and continue until 4 in the afternoon, and sometimes until Monday morning, the churches being packed for each hourly service.

Open College.

"At the request of one thousand priests, a college was opened for the purpose of teaching the Bible to them and their people. At the last World Brotherhood convention government statistics were quoted showing that 1,500,000 Roman Catholics have left the Church of Rome

"The British and Foreign Bible Society is authority for the statement

the R. C. R., and Pte. J. C. Frith, also of the R. C. R.
World Brotherhood Federation mbraces twenty-seven countries, and vice. Much favorable comment was the World Brotherhood Federation Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

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embraces twenty-seven countries, and great progress is noted. During the past eight months, seventeen new Brotherhoods have been formed in Brotherhoods

MARK FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI IN CITY CHURCHES

atholic churches Sunday marked the larly with regard to inculcating obe observance of the Feast of Corpus dience to parental control. hristi, one of the major feast days of the ecclesiastical calendar of the of a child, he said, but if they were t aside to commemorate the institution be taught to do so in

would fall within Holy Week, or better for him if he had not been Easter week, the church has disthe opportunity presented for the tinguished another day for the fes-

In each church, first holy munion for the first time at one of the earlier masses. At the high or 10:30 mass, following the mass, processions followed by the first communion side, took place. history of the world Brotherhood classes, were held in the churches and the Blessed Sacrament was given At St. Peter's Cathedral, the com-

He dwelt on the obligations of par-mass

Special observances in all Roman ents towards their children, particu

There was no malice in the heart This particular feast is set obey when they grew up, they should of the sacrament of the Holy Euchar- pointed out that Christ had said: "If ist. The institution, as recorded, took anyone should offend one of these place on Holy Thursday night at the little ones, it were better for him that last supper, but on account of the a millstone be placed around his neck fact that the anniversary of the feast and he be cast into the sea; it were

ers and others in charge of children, when parents did not teach them to fair, free, rich, munion classes received holy com- obey, found it very difficult to train

After high mass, a procession lead. ing through the grounds of the church in the hereafter eternal life through believe that man is such. carrying the Blessed Eucharist, and to an altar that had been erected out-

Similar processions were held in other Catholic churches of London, munion class of 23 boys and 28 girls but it was only at the cathedral that eceived holy communion at the 8:30 an open-air service was held. At St. Mary's a class of 50 children received that emphasized so much today. livered a short instruction at this ser- Holy Communion. Father Chisholm delivering the sermon at the 10:30

Claims Ireland Will Be Greatest Influence in World For Human Uplift

Phristian people of this responsibility things that North Americans had passand privilege. Wherever there has ed over lightly, and to treasured tradi-been an earnest endeavor to truly tions, sentiments, fairy tales and folkrepresent him and a consequent con-secration of self to the service of forgotten. Francis L. Watts, speaking at those for whom Christ died there has always been a corresponding turning das street, Sunday afternoon, expressed Watts, who strongly denied any sugalways been a corresponding turning das street, Sunday afternoon, expressed always been a corresponding turning the belief that Ireland, when she finally gestion that the trouble in Ireland was from us unless the heart gives. Christ."

Christ."

Lit was purely a psychological change. It was purely a psychological change. est influence in world politics for human The Irish mind had changed over from betterment and international brother- the inductive and passive to the con-

> speaking on the subject of "The Psychology of the Irish Question," would be a wonderful example in national brotherhood founded on ideals and traditions of a very high order. in explaining his contention that people on this side of the Atlantic could not the closest possible study and other Irish poets. understand just what was the trouble in Ireland.

of Ireland had been inductive or passive. Religious influences had helped to and others present. SOLDIERS ATTEND

Medals to Troops After Service.

William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., and the chaplain of the units.

Ingram of the brigade staff. mand of Major Ashwell of the Middlesex Light Infantry.

Col. Beattie spoke briefly to the ment. He mentioned those homes of the opportunity that is given to member for Calgary West, in his seat,

Israel were marching to the land of men and children, professed faith in promise and Moses called 70 leaders the Lord Jesus Christ and signed to his hut. All came but two. Eldad and Medad, who failed to receive the order, but who were found prophesy-

ing to the men in camp. He urged the men to follow this example and to do their work without being called upon.

C.M.G., D.C.O., presented decorations and medals to eight soldiers in camp Hon. Major S. F. Robinson received the British war medal and the Victory medal for his son, Capt. F. W. Robinson, who fell at the battle of Givenchy, June 15, 1915. Major Robinson also received the C. A. F. Officers Decoration, which is emblematic of 20 years service in the

years service in the permanent forces.

Awarded O. B. E.

Other medals and decorations prethat they are unable to meet the demand for Bibles in that country."

Mr. Norton stated that in Cairo, Egypt, the Brotherhood has formed Reference of the Brotherhood

Declaring that the Irish people clung make it so, although racially the Kelt s due to a lack of appreciation by the tenaciously and deeply to ideals based on the freest kind. Now a new era in

national aspirations, so was it religiously becoming dissatisfied both with the Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths, and demonstrating an inclina-Americans were too practical, he said, tion to return to the mysticism of

H. Jaeger, Fred Haselgrove, Bert Miller

the Y. M. C. A. Hut on Friday night by Lieut. S. H. Monroe. The London Variety Entertainers, under the direc-tion of Edward Taylor, were a feature of the program. The following artists Brig. Gen. King Presents

Of the program. The following artists took part: Miss Kathleen Taylor, Gordon Johnstone, Edward Taylor and Frank Johnstone, soloists: Miss Marjory Taylor and Melville and Bobby Abell, dancers; Hyman Johnstone Abell, dancers; Hyman Johnstone, pianist, and J. Johnstone, violinist; Richard Matthews acted as interlocutor.

ONE KILLED WHEN

injured and two women were severely hurt when the automobile in which they were driving from this city to grounds to witness the service, which Burlington, Vermont, was struck by etc., and so voracious is the hunger was conducted by Senior Chaplain a C. P. R. train at Hugh's cross-Major Robinson and assisted by Col. ing. near Lacolle, Que., yesterday that it will settle down upon the morning.

of one family. The dead man is miser and his gold, the childless we brother Solomon, aged 26, and his be given to something.

COURT CONFIRMS SHAW'S ELECTION OTTAWA, June 17 .- (By Canadian)

Conservative candidate, was dismiss-ed with costs.

He not worthy of it, who redeemed it, etc? and will purify it instead

GOD SEEKS GIFT OF MAN'S HEART

Rev. James McKay Delivers Inspiring Sermon at St. James Church.

"When we remember that ever from God, how glad we should be of opportunity to give to him when Rev. James McKay at New St. James' Presbyterian Church Sunday. think of God's gift to us-Canada, gifts are health, strength, hope, salesus Christ our Lord. This beautiful Here benediction of benefactor seeks a gift from us, and Has Right to Service.

Is it work or service? It is call of last year was service, and God tures do not relegate man to any talls of today are considered. has a right to our services, and no lower or baser condition of life. It appreclates what he has done will refuse to render service. We must work as Jesus did while it is day, but life had no value except it was lived prodigal can never forget his God. that is not what he first seeks as a gift from us. What can man do that

given when its affection is given. God will have nothing if He does not dreaming and thought-fashioning had become evident in Ireland, wrapped up entirely in the thrill and urge of prowithhold our heart from God He gets Even nothing else, but grudgingly. Where our heart is there all else is in real ity. The money we give, the time gift without the giver is barren. The heart is the only thing which man in reality has to give. All are but structive and aggressive phases of trusts lent us. We are trustees of God's over them. God says of money, Just as the Irish mind was turning to cattle and lands. The cattle upo a thousand hills are mine. The silver and the gold are mine also. days are in His hands, and again

the Lord. Our health, strength and wealth then, whether that be great Varying views on the Irish question or small, God claims as His own, and sess, He does not say "Give me," but "Thou shalt give." "Bring thy "Thou shalt serve the Lord tithe.' Son, go work, and if we do not render these unto Him, then, of course, God can take them from

He gives us to do with as we may And He who has given us everything o enjoy asks us, saying, "Son, give now the beggar.

Again, God asks us for our because He knows that we shall have to give it to someone in any case Sunday morning a divine service TRAIN HITS AUTO Man is forced to dispense of it, not by outward coercion, but by inward does a man's animal appetite becor relish the most loathsome of the heart for some object to lov lowest and most contemptible object rather than not love at all, etc., the His man and her dog. The heart must that He should enter it. Yet He asks it. Would I had a little gift. Precourt this pare thyself, oh, my heart. Open up.

Who is not sorry that he has with-

held his heart from God so long? Is

Bible Never Goes Back To Jungle For Genealogy of Man, Says Dr. Williams

Taking his text from Psalms exix, in the light, spirit and principle erse 176, Rev. George Williams, D.D., the Bible. Some of the truths in the of Toronto, preached an instructive Lible can be compared to the fo sermon, entitled "A Pathetic Plaint," of the Belglans and French which during the evening service at the were exposed to the attacks of t First Methodist Church.

and childish objections to the Scrip- molished, but the truths in the Bi ood and every perfect gift cometh tures was on the grounds that man have withstood all attacks. was described in such a manner as suggested a likeness with the beasts description of the fall of man. of the field or a vine. It was hard to fall of man is a primary and fun understand this objection, as the mental truth of the Bible. If the similes were such that man was al- was no fall, then the reincarns luded to as the most innocent and the could be dispensed with, and th of most gentle of all domestic animals, would be no need for the speech, religion! What a land! Other a sheep, rather than as a wolf, fox or other ferocious beasts, although vation, hope in this life, peace, and there are people who are willing to longe experience?

totice what it is. It is certainly not for the genealogy of man, as in its taken into consideration. They what we far too frequently offer him. very first chapter it describes man as fell. being made "in the image of God." only race that has really risen, wh There is no other work which de- all the others have gone, such as or service, although we hear scribes man as being on so lofty a lineas of early history plane as the Bible does. The Scripwoman who loves God and suggests God as the vine, and man as Christ must always return like the branch of that vine

of him who would soil and slay it? Who would reach his cup to a The heart is the greatest thing a stranger and enemy when the master man has to dispose of; his heart is calls? What can we give to Him who to Satan? God asks the heart of man because he alone can give it. It cannot be forced from him by Satan and God will not. Man is the sole possessor, and it will go when to be carried through this week in or he chooses. Would you place your greatest treasure in the hands of a

> wanting it now. In giving to God what He asks, will not impoverish but enrich us. He will cleanse, purify, ennoble, nlarge it. He makes it a chamber fit for a king, the King of Kings

In giving to God what He asks will not impoverish us toward our Street would respond heartily We shall all the more readily give to every man his due. In of making their work in South L honor and in service and in money. don tremendously more effective t How wise that we give God what He ever before. The church today

IRON PRODUCTION DECLINES. The production of pig iron during to meet every situation that arose May declined to the lowest level which has been reached in several arranged it that the contribut years. The tonnage was 23,363, repmay be paid monthly, quarterly resenting a decrease of 9,209 tons half-yearly, extending over a pe from the April production. The of about eighteen months. It is record for the corresponding month ing arranged to call on every

German hordes in that they sto The preacher declared that he and challenged the world, with ought that one of the most peurile exception, in that the forts were

Some people take objection to

Why challenge the Despite the use of these similes the man when the anciert nations, st Bible never goes back to the jungle as Rome, Greece, and others,

Dr. Williams believed that human fold of its shepherd, so, therefore,

BUILDING FUND

of the building campaign which to provide such an addition to murderer, a robber, or in the hands of a day school, gymnasium and provision of the friend of the friendless, the riend of sinners. He is waiting and Speaking at the morning serv Mr J F Maine referred to this a

very positive and practical form Christianity, to provide such facility oth for the instruction and phys betterment of the young people came under the influence of He felt sure that the people of As

loyally to the opportunity given th known far and wide for people, but this must ever gr there must be constant new acc Ottawa, June 19.—(Canadian Press) sions, and the church must be rea The trustees of the church have

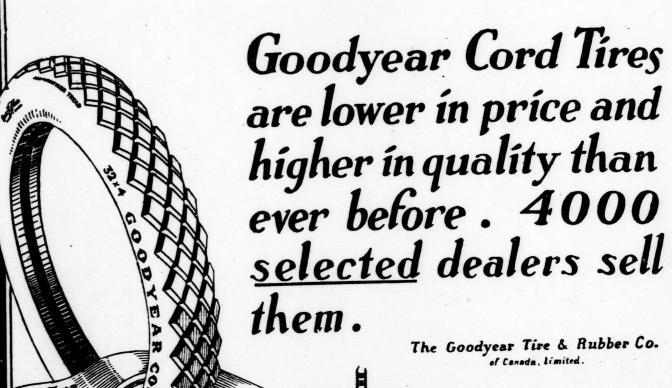
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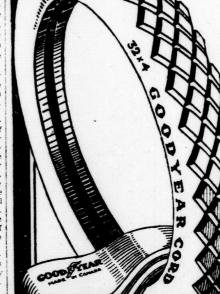
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HEAVY TOURIST



The parade was formed up under Brotherhood in Belgium," said Mr. the supervision of Major Gordon Henry Scholoman, aged 19.

Norton. During the war, the activisister Clare.

men, and taking for his text, "And they prophesied in the camp," spoke morning confirmed J. T. Shaw, sitting that the King of Glory may enter in

priate to the occasion, and his text was taken from Numbers xi. 26. He reminded the candidates of the fact that there would be an open Bible and up to the men themselves to see that they would continue to serve their trainflow, would continue to serve their trainflow.

After the services Camp mandant Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King,

Canadian Militia. Quartermaster-Sergt. H. A. Carter was the recipient of the Long Service and Good Conduct Medals for eighteen

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GRANGE—COWAN — On Saturday,
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and of the late David Cowan, to
George Reginald Grange, younger son
of Mrs. A. W. Grange of Napanee,
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BATEMAN—Chas. E. Bateman, at his residence, June 18, 1922.
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KILBOURN.—At Victoria Hospital, on June 17, 1922. Walter Kilbourn of Dorchester, in his 83rd year.

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Ottawa, June 19 .- A report on the

June 9-Lisgar County, for Havre,

cattle.

British bacon market: Canadian leanext. 130@140s; lean. 128@140s; prime.
125@135s; quiet; Danish. 150@154s;
Irish, 160@167s; American 97@104s;
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billed through. Trade is slow, with
prices steady in all grades. Heavy
steers are going for export at \$8.50@
8.75. Loads of handy weights are
\$8.25@8.75, with a few baby steers at
\$9@9.56. Butcher cows are selling up
to 6\$.50, with bulls up to \$6. There is
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butcher steers. choice, \$8.25@8.75;
butcher steers. choice, \$7.50@
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\$6.50@1; butcher heifers, choice, \$7.75@
\$50; medium, \$7.07.50; common, \$4.07;
butcher cows. choice, \$5.50@6.50; meddium, \$4.05; canners and cutters, \$1.03;
butcher bulls, good, \$5.60.65; common, \$3.
@4; feeding steers, good, \$6.50.66; fair,
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GRAIN

Liverpool, June 19.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern 11s 5d; No. 3, 10s 7d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 6d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, new 6s 10½d; do, old, 6s 11d.

Winnipeg, June 19.—Futures opened Wheat—July unchanged to ½c lower at \$1 234@1 23½; Oct. unchanged to ½c lower at \$1 173@1 137 20 137 2

Chicago, June 19.—Opening: Wheat-July, \$1 10%: Sept., \$1 11%. Corn—July, 61%c; Sept., 64%c. Oats—July, 33%c; Sept., 36%c.

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BAR SILVER

New York, June 19.—Foreign bar lver, 70%c per ounce.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, June 19.—Comparatively active trading was evidenced in this morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange, approximately 153,182 shares changing hands. Atlast one seed a pointigher at 24c, gaining a further poin at the noon close. Schumacher, after opening unchanged at 57c, advanced points to 75c, at which figure it closed in the silvers, Beaver held at 28c over 3,000 shares selling at this quotation. No trading was recorded in the miscellaneous group. British cattle market for the week end- miscellaneous group

N88. Lard—Prime western in tierces, 67s; American refined, in pails, 72s 3d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 85s 3d; do, colored, 85s. une 10-Gracia, for Glasgow, 465

OILS

Liverpool, June 19 .- Turpentine Spir -908. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Rosin—Common, 14s 6d.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Discover Coffin in Huron County Contained Liquors Instead of Corpse

GODERICH, June 18.-Not a little mystery cloaks the burial near Dungannon, a week ago Thursday, of a supposed "corpse landed from the steamer "Greyhound," arriving that day from De troit, Michigan, to convey a party of excursionists to Detroit and

With suspicions subsequently aroused, License Inspector Pel low and High Constable Whitesides, it is reported, conducted an impromptu excursion of their own, out to the cemetery, where, with minister and all the customary funeral rites the burial had been

That their curiosity was duly rewarded is the report here today Unearthing the "coffin" the officers, it is related, pried open the lid and encountered a substantial consignment of choice liquors, shipped,

it is now supposed, from Windsor. Just whom to suspect as the consignee of the shipment is causing the officers not a little meditation at this moment, however, and the undertaker, minister and others who participated in the burial proceedings, are evincing complete surprise over the discovery.

WILL WARN CUSTOMERS NOT TO HANDLE MEATS

London Butchers to Display Counter

butcher shops warning customers that it is against the law to handle the

Dr. Downham, medical officer

bylaw, dated June 5 last, includes a will not come for trial until the fall \$50 fine. In addition to prohibiting assizes unless in the meanwhile h handling of meat by customers, the elects trial by judge. 'se bylaw forbids the sale of immature

Carcasses must be kept separately, and drivers are to be responsible for cleanliness of themselves and vehicles under the bylaw.

Salesmen must wear white topcoats. Calves must be four weeks old when TO WAIT ON CITY

COUNCIL MONDAY

Ratepayers of North London, in the vicinity of Regent, Victoria, Richmond, St. George and Huron streets, will appear as a deputation before the ouncil on Monday night to urge debentures covering the cost of sewers on their respective streets be extended over a period of 30 years, and that they be granted relief from payment for th pavement on Richmond street north. This action was decided at a mas meeting held on Friday night in t north end. No. 2 committee of t city council has recommended that les, dressed, at 1944.

1295 Canadian and American irkenhead.

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Bacon—Cumberland cut, 102s 6d; city counch heavy cost of the above view of the heavy cost of the

quested twenty years.

The deputation will urge that further concessions than those recommended be granted as outlined above.

PLANS ARREST IN

KNOLLWOOD PARK County Constable Alex. Shaver, it is reported, left this afternoon for Knoll- o wood Park to arrest a resident of that c suburb upon a complaint laid by

FORT WILLIAM, June 18.—A very singgish forward movement characterized the grain situation at the head of the lakes last week. A bare million bushels of a reduction took place in

TRAVEL WEST BY BOAT.

Turn this necessary journey into a short vacation—travel west on a Northern Navigation Great Lakes been much impressed with the effect

LAMBETH MAN IS SENT FOR TRIAL

Bodily Injury Charge by

Appearing before Squire Chittick of Lambeth was accorded his preliminhealth, stated Monday that these ary hearing in the charge against signs will be distributed to butcher him of "bodily injury to the person of shops in London this week with in-structions that they be placed in a Mrs. L. Dawson while driving an Brady, Neal Gray, collecter at Parkconspicuous place on the counters, so automobile," and was committed for hill;

and boneless yeal, tainted or unwhole- Henderson, of the firm of Judd & some meat, dirty shops and attend- Henderson. He did not testify. ants, and retention of hides in stor- Althought she had been summoned to age boxes for longer than twelve appear Mrs. Dawson was not pres-

> Evidence submitted by Leslie Cox. Dawson, was similar to his testimony at the recent trial when Mann was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment for "driving an automobile while intoxicated.'

were badly smashed and when Mrs. McRae 221, Mary Telger 217, Tena Dawson is said to have sustained Quirie 207, Helen Golby 206, Elsie Crown Attorney A. R. Douglas con-

BROTHERHOOD FEDERATION CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Hold Meeting in King Street Church Monday.

Street Presbyterian Church, Monday mie Mitchell 106. evening. The meeting marks the end of general propaganda work which MINISTER'S CAR of course, begin afresh with the com-

England from his Far Eastern tour Ordered to Winnipeg this week? Ireland in the next few weeks.

Guy Mann Committed On Squire Chittick.

in the Middlesex County police court Saturday afternoon. Guy Mann of that offending persons may have trial at the next court of competent their attention drawn to the law.

Penalties for infringement of the \$1,800 was renewed, and the prisoner

> Mann was represented by Attorney ent and Dr. Colling of Lambeth, who attended her since the accident in question, explained that she had remained at home upon his advice as he did not consider her sufficiently able to attend.

Mann collided with Cox two weeks ago last Sunday, when both cars

ducted the proceedings for the prose- Welbourn 151, Fred Adams 147, James cution, while F. Curran watched the Campbell 147, Raymond Turner 144, interests of Leslie Cox for civil court Thomas Syme 144, Donald McElhin-

Western Ontario Organization to

nently successful year, a meeting of Western Ontario Brotherhood Federation is to be held in King liamson 141. Ronald Boast 127, Jim-

AT FORT WILLIAM PRINCE OF WALES MAY VISIT ERIN Sacaduro and Coutinho, the Portu-

est was aroused here this morning pleted the last leg of their oft-inbushels of a reduction took place in total stocks of grain, of which a little over half a million was wheat. Of the cable from the London bureau of the little coarse grains, oats and barley showed only slight reductions. Flax was a possibility that the Prince of little more active, while the stocks of grain, oats and barley showed and provided the last leg of their oft-in-by the publication of a copyrighted terrupted flight from Portugal to Rio Janeiro, Saturday. They arrived here at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon is a possibility that the Prince of trom Victoria, 260 miles distant, having the publication of a copyrighted terrupted flight from Portugal to Rio Janeiro. Saturday. They arrived here at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon is a possibility that the Prince of Victoria, 260 miles distant, having the publication of a copyrighted terrupted flight from Portugal to Rio Janeiro.

ON WATERWAYS HAMILTON, June 17.-The Nationliner. You'll enjoy the warm, sunny of his visit to Egypt, which was al Waterways Association of Canada, days on the water, the luxurious made without consulting the king or has challenged Hon. George S. Lynch-



CUSTOMS STAFF **ENJOYS OUTING**

ELEVEN

W. Bartlett Presented With Gold-Headed Cane at Annual Picnic.

Once a year even the hardworking officials of the customs and excise find the best way to take an afternoon off and Saturday afternoon last they made the occasion of their an-

direction of Walter Bartlett, prepared the grounds at the park for the gathering and their taste and efforts were heartily commended by the pica nickers. The arrangement of flags, the latter found particularly

prettily decorated. Drawn by the reports of the success of the customs and excise picnics in the past, this year the wives of the officials were very anxious to

A large banqueting table was set at the grounds, and was presided over by B. C. McCann. After the toast to the King, the president in a short but precisely worded address, paid glowng tribute to the work of W. Bartlett, who was thereupon presented with a gold-headed cane from his colleagues. The presentation was made Harry Wooster.

Among the guests of the officials at the picnic were C. H. Elliott. former collector and Inspectors McGuire and Wilson, and former employees of the customs, O. Sharp and J and William Jackson, collector at

KING ST. SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS TRY EXAMINATIONS

City Clerk Baker Announces Results Monday Morning.

Examinations for the second quar-

ter of the Sunday school year were

conducted in King Street Presbyter-

ian Sunday School Sunday afternoon and the results, announced Monday show that the children who wrote were very proficient in this work. City Clerk S. Baker, who conducted the examinations, and marked the papers announced the following results Monday Intermediate Department. Honors—Arnold Ames 227, Viola Bullock 227, George Quirie 227, Isabel

McRae 221, Mary Telger 217,

Simpson 197, Lorena Porter 187.

Pass-Arthur Christie 160, James ney 139, Melville Telfer 129, William Junior Dept. Honors-Helen McRae 227, Grace McIntosh 227, Dorothy McIntosh 227, Louise Blake 227, Mar-

burn 227, Dorothy Bullock 227, Ruby Stauffer 217, Margaret Ross 201, Jean Topping 184, Tommy Simpson Pass-James Lindsay 177, Monty Avey 169. Bert Skinner 161. Freddie Lee 161, Lyle Sellers 151, James Wil-

garet Ross 227, Marjoria Stauffer

227, Evelyn Blake 227, Gertrude Wel-

IN BAD COLLISION

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, June 19.—There were no outstanding features in the trading on stocks expected the stocks of the stock

RIO JANEIRO, June 18 .- Captains

New York, June 19.—Great inter- guese transatlantic aviators, com-



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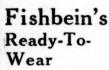


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FIVE PERISH IN FARM HOUSE FIRE

HALIFAX, N. S., June 18 .- George nome at West Ecum Secum, 25 provision is made. miles east of Halifax, early this morning. The mother and the remaining four children, Nelson, 14, Alexander, 12, Foster, 9, and an 18, that morning for the morning of the morning for the mo Alexander, 12, Foster, 9, and an 18 that members of the forces suffered the father, who perished in an en- being paid in sterling while overseas

The Pace homestead, a 2-story wooden structure, occupied a se-cluded site, and the mother was in be created for dealing with the canfrom a fire in the kitchen stove.

TO KEEP OUT OF JAIL DON'T

oday and will come around for me ed Kingdom. These are sold by John A. Nash, My the pensions of imperial pensioners Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "Where at par of exchange be discontinued. You Will Eventually Buy." zxv but that the provision allowing

JUDGE CHAUVIN

his heart for many years it was given the establishment of pensions tations suggesting that a re-estabthought that he had fully recovered, or other help as may be considered lishment bonus based on place and sor. Ont., \$50,000. and until yesterday he had continued his duties at the courthouse.

MANY PENSIONS CHANGES URGED BY COMMITTEE

Sheltered Employment For "Problem Cases" and Appeal Board Recommended.

MAY EXTEND INSURANCE

Further Reparations Favored For Soldiers Paid in British Money.

OTTAWA, June 17 .- (By Canadian Press) -- Measures for the further reestablishment of returned men are outlined in the report of the parliamenary committee on pensions, insurance and re-establishment, tabled in the Commons this afternoon by H. M. Marter, chairman of the committee.

The principal changes recommended in the report tabled today are the stablishment of board of appeal in respect of pensioners and patients claiming treatment from the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment, the approval of sheltered employment for so-called problem cases, further reparation for former mem-bers of the forces who took their discharges in England, pension to wi-dows who were married within one year of the discharge of their hus-bands, relief for soldier settlers through consolidation and amortization of interest.

The following are in brief the reommendations of the committee: 1—That the department should prepare a set of regulations setting forth the rights of all returned soldiers in respect of pension and treatment and should arrange for the publication and distribution of this

Constitute Medical Board.

2. That a further medical advisory board be constituted consisting of three independent medical men with office in Ottawa, entirely independent as to decision of the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment or the board of pension commissioners, or a physician or physicians not more than two, on the staff of a recognized hospital of standing in any city or town, approved by the minister of soldiers' civil re-establishment similarly independent, for the pur-

o treatment owing to a disability such decision is at fault, submitting stantiating the facts set out in such

(b) Where the physicians of the poard of pension commissioners give decision as to attributability of estimation of disability contrary to that of the district medical examiner; or, (c) Where a disability pension has been suspended, reduced or cancelled by the board of pension commissioners without or contrary to the opinion of the district medical examiner, and, or a traveling medical board of a similarly constituted medical board.

3. That the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment should endeavor to reduce the number of hospitals operated under its direct tutions privately operated or operated under provisional authority.

Hasten Provision. 4. That adequate provision should

otherwise, either under direct gov- ance of the injury or disease and allowance should not be granted, forces. but that returns should be based upon the man's own efforts.

be granted to any blind men requir- respect of his children a bonus equal travel at frequent intervals, at the dren. discretion of the department of soldier's civil re-establishment.

and Arthur, 3, were burned to of the forces who die in destitute cir- fixed. death in a fire which destroyed the cumstances and for whom no other

deavor to rescue the rest of the and to report to a subsequent parliamentary committee.

Use Canteen Funds.

state of collapse today and could teen funds at present in the hands rive no connected account of the of the government. It was consider-tolocaust, but it is known that the ed that those funds might be used father and mother, occupying the for the purpose of promoting worko'clock this morning by the roaring further educational facilities for of flames, believed to have spread children of ex-members of the forces.

9. That the reparation of ex-members of the forces and their depen-dents, where the former took their TAKE THINGS SERIOUSLY discharges in England, be revised in Dickens says there is something the expenditure for the same to be respect of the most deserving cases. good in all weathers; if it doesn't \$150,000, also that a further sum of happen to be good for my work today \$10,000 be appropriated for the relief 's good for some other man's work of distressed Canadians in the Unit-

comorrow. Perfect diamonds never 10. That after the 30th June, the change and are always valuable, cashing of sterling checks including 1923.

pension and gratuities be continued. | not be amended. 11. That where ex-soldiers reach a the district of Montreal, dropped at that time existing, and are not dead at his residence yesterday from in receipt of care or treatment in homes which may be provided for the beneficiary be almented so as OTTAWA, June 17.—(By Canadian to provide that in all cases the first press.)—Companies incorporated this week include the following:

Reliance Finance Corporation, Although he had been troubled with purpose, consideration should be

reasonably necessary.

Overland Accountant



N surrounding himself with a sales force of well-known residistrict, has been no less painshigh character and ability. Mr. this time he was with the Standwar. Mr. Boss is a native Londoner,

is married, and his home is at 676 William street. He is popular among a wide circle of friends, who are interested in his progress in the motor industry.

the providing of old soldiers' home. 14. That steps be taken by the

pose of hearing limited appeals.

(a) Where the D. S. C. R. in a for returned soldiers out of employgovernment for the starting of work first or subsequent instance gives a ment, where this is possible, instead decision that a soldier is not entitled of the issue of relief as heretofore. 15. That the department of soldiers'

being not attributable to war ser- civil re-establishment continue its vice, and that the applicant has pro- investigations as regard the various duced a certificate from a medical orthopaedic appliances issued to expractitioner of standing showing that soldiers, and that any improvements discovered be embodied in the ap-

> ada may make application for augmentation of war service gratuity be extended to 31st March, 1923.

pearance of a disability until a proper traveling board, or for other causes such as failure to appear for re-exsible, action by the department of control by placing patients in insti- the board of pension commissioners should only be taken after a per-Will Amend Section.

18. That the section of the pension be made without delay for the pur-pose of continuing and extending should be paid to a widow of the sheltered employment through the member of the forces unless she was establishment of workshops and married to him before the appearernmental control in co-operation resulted in his death be amended to with a non-governmental agency, for include widows who were married certain classes of ex-soldiers who are within one year from the date of the enumerated, upon the basis that pay discharge of the member of the

19. That on the death of a pensioner whose dependents are not 5. That free transportation should pensionable there shall be paid in ing to travel with an escort, for to one year's pension of such chil-

extent of more than 20 per cent.

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> tion in the amount of bonus added to cpinion that the law now in existence the basic rate of pension before Sep- regarding pensions tember 1, 1924. Extend Insurance Act.

26. That the returned soldiers' in surance act be extended for one year, namely, until the 1st of September,

28. That the section of the act certain interest exemptions. or Chauvin, for the last ten years stage in life considered to be old age which provides for the return of one of the most distinguished mem- and are not in receipt of such rea- premiums where pension is granted pers of the superior court bench of sonable pension under the regulations to the beneficiary be amended so as

> length of service be issued to all re-12. That consideration be given to turned soldiers. It was felt that this Welland, Ont., \$1,000,000.



H. G. BOSS.

dents of London, J. W. McLaughlin of the Overland and Willys-Knight agency for this city and taking in the selection of his office staff. In H. G. Boss he has been fortunate in having at the head of this department a man of Boss has acted as accountant for the past two years. Previous to ard Paving Company, and also served for three and a half years in the Canadian army during the

13. That in regard to wholly incurable or chronically recurrent cases needing institutional care the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment be authorized to grant medical treatment subject to a continuation of pension, and to a fair deduction of maintenance cost in lieu of the issue of pay and allow-

pliances furnished by the depart-16. That the time during which former members of the imperial forces previously domiciled in Can-

17. That no pension for a disability should be reduced or cancelled on account of reduction or disapmedical examination is made by a soldiers' civil re-establishment and sonal examination of the ex-soldier.

20. That in the case of wife deser tion the board of pension commis-6. That an annual grant be made sioners should continue pension to Pace, 38, his mother-in-law, Mrs. to the last post fund for the purpose the deserted wife and children Henry Fye, 77, and three of his seven of assisting towards the provision of long as it is known that the man the deserted wife and children so nildren, Frederick, aged 11, Percy, burial expenses of former members alive in cases where the pension is

21. That an allowance equivalent to that awarded a married pensione

22. That pensions awarded to mer months' old baby were rescued by serious financial loss through their suffering from tuberculosis should not be reduced at one time to an 23. That when a pension has been

fore the pension is discontinued. 24. That in the case of a mother

under conditions which would entitle | Magistrate Blake Monday. declared legally dead.
25. That there shall be no reduc-

Where at par of exchange be discontinued, granting the minister the right to re-zxv but that the provision allowing fuse to enter into any contract in any therefore recommended that the former members of the C. E. F. to case where there are, in his opinion, stock and equipment loans be placed receive par for moneys presented to sufficient grounds for his refusal, and on the same basis as the loans made the department of militia and de- the regulations made thereunder for the purchase of the land itself-DIES SUDDENLY fence representing pay, allowances, would seem to be fair and should in other words, be repayable by 25

The committee received represen-

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and embroidery trimmed. June White Sale

specials 98c, \$1.39 and \$1.59

with embroidery and lace. June White Sale specials \$1.29, \$1.59 and \$1.98 LADIES' DRAWERS

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Inebriated Youth With Road Oil On Boots Resents Father's Reprimend a window at the back of the house, that relatives are endeavoring to make restitution by paying alleged

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, June 18. - Brant-

ford's road oil caused another domestic cambat last evening, when an the payement on the asphalt roads board of pension commissioners and Alfred street youth, said by the police will be commenced on Monday or in to have been under the influence of the early part of next week. cealment on the part of the pensioner liquor, walked into his home with oil on his boots.

and the boy promptly staged a scene, cil at the meeting on Monday, that to which the police furnished a finale. a permanent road be built the police station, but as no court was this manner connect up the last link held today he will come up before with the pavement in Brantford The committee expressed the ARREST ALLEGED proposal could not be entertained.

mothers is equitable and should not be altered. Dealing with soldier settlers, the committee considered that the diffi- J. H. Oldfield Taken Into culties surrounding any revaluation would be almost insurmountable, but 27. That section 13 of the act that some measure of relief in repay-

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The oiling activities of the board of works are practically completed, according to Ald. Ballantyne, chairman of the board, and the work of laying

Ald. Ballantyne stated yesterday that the board would, in all prob-He was reprimanded by his father ability, recommend to the city coun-

> CHECK ARTIST Custody After Chase by St.

> > Thomas Police.

ST. THOMAS, June 17 .- After an exciting chase of several miles, the local police on Saturday apprehended J. H. Oldfield, who is accused of victimizing businessmen of the city

with worthless checks. Oldfield's operations here com menced several weeks ago, it is alleged, when he cashed a check at the Hotel Talbot. The police were advised, and although he is believed to have been in the city at intervals in the meantime it was only Saturday that he was located living in a house or Curtis street.

Officers went to the house, but Old-

field, who had apparently suspected end branch of the Royal Bank. Oldthat he was about to be arrested, field will appear Monday morning be-managed to escape by dropping from fore the magistrate. It is understood and was seen by officers running towards the north of the city clad only fraudulent checks. in trousers and shoes. He was apparently something of an athlete, because when the police got automobiles and brought him to a halt at the point of a gun three miles north of the city, one of the officers said and his wife, residing in the foreign that he was far from winded, and quarter of Sarnia, were arrested tocould, he thought, have run several night, following a family quarrel

miles more. he seemed to disappear as soon as an so violent that he had to be locked attempt was made to stop him.

The information was laid by Frank receiving surgical attention, was re-W. Simpson, manager of the east leased on bail.

SARNIA COUPLE

UNDER ARREST

during which Mrs. Clenko received Albert Conley, one of the proprie- severe head cuts from broken glasstors of the Talbot Hotel, testifies as to the elusive character of the accused, and says that although he had been seen several times in the city, he seemed to discovery

in a padded cell. Mrs. Clenko, after

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