# E BANK DEPOSITORS FEAR SAVINGS L

Evening Advertiser

# Two Townships In County Are Still Without Constables

That Bank's Offairs Can Be Arranged.

ANK'S NOTES GOOD HARD TO GET AT

nt of Attorney-General Nickle that provincial government had no thority to open a probe of the Home Bank was general among local depositors this morning.

"The Federal government, howremain unknown

It is now more than a week since the bank's suspension was proclaim-ed and London depositors have lost the bank's suspension was proclaimed and London depositors have lost much of their former confidence regarding the possibility of having their savings redeemed. Failure of any other financial institution to volunteer to take over the defunct bank is viewed as an almost certain indication that the affairs of the Home Bank are beyond recovery.

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"We felt assured we would receive payment for our deposits in full," another Londoner declared, "but it begins to look as if our hopes in this respect were without foundation. Personally, I stand ready to take my losses and I believe every other depositor has the same feeling. Of course, the double liability clause may defray the bank's debts and leave enough for depositors, but it is doubtful."

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The majority of local retailers still The majority of local retailers still refuse to accept Home Bank bills. The defunct bank's currency is as good as any other, and the public have been informed in this regard, but retailers maintain that discretion is the better part of valor and a Home Bank five-spot just now is about as popular as the smallpox.

According to a resident of St. Thomas, a \$1,200 bank account sold for \$500 vesterday in the Flower 500 yesterday in the Flower This reflects the uncertainty among depositors regarding chances of having deposits redeemed in full.

# TO HAVE 300 PEOPLE IN PAGEANT AT FAIR

Selection Committee Named and Rehearsals To Start Monday.

cuss the forthcoming pageant of escorted to the station, where her day morning Dr. Honda issued a bull-member of the John B. Rodgers Producing Company of Fostoria, Ohio, who is in charge of the great ageant was present, and it was ecided to form a committee to enrage talent and arrange for re-

# MANY OUTSIDE PUPILS COME TO COLLEGIATE Differences Between L.A.A.A.

Board of Education Secretary Still Receiving Applications For Admission.

admission to the collegiate and technical school is needed. Children livto the central collegiate, the technical school is not so well known apparently. Mr. Beal, principal of the technical in speaking of his branch of the collegiate work stresses the point that the only commercial classes in the city schools are held at the technical.

### ALBERTA WHEAT POOL NOT READY TO OPERATE

Associated Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—That the Alberta wheat pool organization cannot be ready for action for at least two months was the opinion expressed by James Stewart, chairman of the Cana-dian wheat board, 1919-1920, and chair-

Not So Much Confidence Now Two Efforts Made To Force Entrance and Obtain a Supply of Narcotics.

Several desperate attempts to steal dope have been made on a local wholesale drug establishment within the past three weeks, a member of the concern, which desires its name withheld, informed The Advertiser

"The Federal government, however, will institute an investigation, and that is one satisfaction," a depositor said. "If Toronto men involved in the bank's failure go after the curator vigorously enough and the Federal government does its duty, there should be no chance of possible improper manipulation of the bank's funds being allowed to remain unknown."

Twice in a week signs of dope fiends' nocturnal activities were seen by employees returning to work in the morning. In one instance a window, was smashed in and on another occasion an effort was made to force the door at the back entrance. Both were unsuccessful. In the first case the would-be thief apparently could not find the whereabouts of narcotics and contented himself with purpolning a small bettle of Flexible. purloining a small bottle of Florida

water.

sive visits, the doctor took extra pre-cautions. All the lights were left on during the night and the alleged fiend, if he contemplated a fourth exploit, did not relish working under a blaze of light, for no signs of him were forthcoming.

Members of the family think the publicity given his attempts in local newspapers has probably frightened

him off permanently.
"Dope" stored in local drug concerns is placed every night in a large safe and nothing short of dynamite or the use of nitro-glycerine would oplum, etc., from the vault. separate the

Girl Held on Vagrancy Charge Sent Back to Her Parents.

Roxie Williamson left this morning for Jackson, Tennessee, after a protracted stay in the local jail, where he has been kept on a charge of ship.

The death of Premier Kato early Friday afternoon followed an attack A meeting was held last evening taken to have him deported. When of haemorrhage at five o'clock in the she appeared in police court this morning in which he lost a huge in the Y. W. C. A. building to dis- she appeared in police court this

> Louis Stinson paid \$2 for neglecting to provide his bicycle with lights.
>
> Chief Birrell asked for a warrant for the arrest of Charles Wells, when he failed to answer a summons served figure in Japanese public life of today.

# RAISED SUSPENSION OF LONDON ATHLETES

and Parent Athletic Body Have Been Arranged.

A committee representing the L. A. A. were invited to Toronto to in-The secretary of the board of education wishes to state that it is only in the case of children living outside the city that formal application for admission to the cells in the case of children in terview the executive of the A. A. and U. track committee executive. All differences and misunderstand ing in the city enter automatically, lings between the L. A. A. track combut those outside London have to make application. The secretary has had some 70 or 80 applications so far from the country, and is expecting to reach the 100 mark in a few days.

The very large majority of these applications have been for admission to the country collections that the L. A. A. have made such splendid



snapped these visitors from Cincin-nati just as they arrived and before

MOTOR VISITORS PRAISE WONDERLAND CAMP.

When The Advertiser staff photographer visited Wonderland the motor camp, yesterday afternoon, he snapped these visitors from Cincinnati just as they arrived and before

Factions Determined To Have Their Choice For Vacant Premierships.

MOURN FOR KATO

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. Tokio, Aug. 25.-An intense factional fight to gain control of Japanese government affairs seems immin ent here today following the death Friday of Premier Kato. Prominent possibilities as Baron Kato's successor are Admiral Saito, now governor general of Korea, and Baron Den, governor general of Formosa. It is rumored that Prince Mataukata, leader of the "elder statesmen" group also is determined to form a Satsuma cabinet which will favor admiral

Yamamoto for the vacant premierher day morning Dr. Honda issued a bul-was letin expressing hope for the pre-

mier's recovery. Death followed three hours later. The death of Baron Kato is a hearsals.

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Where the first of its kind ever staged in the city. Undoubtedly a pageant will add greatly to the Western Fair program, said Mr. Jerpe, and we intend to put it over successfully.

J. Merle Ward, the pageant manager, will arrive in the city on Monday and will be on hand for the first rehearsal in Hyman Hall

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He was appointed premier June 19, 1922. Just before his death a movement was started to have the Emperor name him fleet admiral of the Japanese Navy.

BURIED WITH HONOHS. Associated Press Despatch. Tokio, Aug. 25.—The funeral Japan's late premier Baron Temosa-bure Kato, who died yesterday will take place next Tuesday, August 28,

according to an announcement made today. The late statesmen will reaccording to an announcement made today. The late statesmen will rewas unable to move, and it was not ceive all the naval honors due to an until the police ambulance arrived to been received by admiral of the fleet. Baron Kato for-merly was commander of the first squadron and minister of the navy.

FIND HUNTSVILLE MAN DROWNED FROM LAUNCH

ings between the L. A. A. track committee and the executive of the A. A. and U. were readily explained, and the temporary suspension of the L. A. A. has been permanently withdrawn. The officials and executive of the A. A. and U. were glad to hear that the L. A. A. have made such splendid progress in encouraging amateur sport in London, and wish them further success.

Special to The Advertiser.

Huntsville, Ont., Aug. 25.—The body of Roy Smith, son of Thomas Smith of Huntsville, was yesterday picked up on the Shoe of Georgian Bay, near Parry Sound. Smith, a railway conductor, left Point Au Barli in a speed motor launch on Tuesday. Aug. 14, and is supposed to have struck a hidden rock. His boat has not been found. The body is being brought here for interment.

# Flies 957 Miles In Dark To See Father Who Is Ill

# London's Tourist Camp Pronounced By Visitors One of Finest In Canada

Automobilists From All Sections of Canada and the United States Have 'Already Revelled in the Beauties

hundreds of motoring tourists who have visited the London camp site, signs of direction toward Springbank and in every case the occupants of the cars express pleasure at the idea. of camping in a spot that cannot be

excelled for natural beauty.

After a long drive over dusty roads in the heat of the sun, the sight of the splendid shade trees at Wonderland give the tourist an anticipation of the pleasure which will be his when he has parked his car and set up his tent. The thought of lounging pened on the way or the detour that Yesterday afternoon The Advertiser

gree of cleanliness which obtains

visited the camp and was struck by the beauty of the spot, and the de-

Michigan Campers.

While the reporter was wandering around looking for the caretaker, in order to ascertain whether the tournder the magnificent maples in the ists needed much checking up in the cool of the evening is enough to make matter of tidying up their spots behim forget the puncture that hapfore departing, two more parties drove in on their way to Detro Niagara Falls. They claimed Cincinnati as their home.

Not finding the caretaker, the refound not one sign of waste or dirt anywhere Turning off the road into the camp standing features of the camp is its nany ideal spots for bell tents, pup Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

# KNOCKED OFF CYCLE, BOY HAS LEG BROKEN

Harry Jones Suffers Injury at Charged With Stealing, Lad York and Richmond

For several minutes, Jones, who is pany.

The car which struck Jones was ones himself was riding north on Richmond street, when the accident

FRENCH FEEL OPTIMISTIC

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Aug. 25.-Chancellor Strese-Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 25.—Air Mail Pilot
Jack Knight, who started yesterday evening from Cheyenne, Wyo., when he received word of the serious illhe received word of the serious illness of his father, in Buchanan, wirtually all covered in darkness,

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Associated Press Despatch.

Ilight this morning, and at once hopped off for Buchanan, 75 miles feet hopped off for Buchanan, 25 miles feet hopped off for Buchanan, 26 miles feet hopped off the serious illhopped off for Buchanan, 27 miles feet whole situation, about 975 miles from Cheyness of his father, in Buchanan, virtually all coverable feet whole situation, about 975 miles from Cheyness of his father, in Buchanan, virtually all coverable feet whole situation, about 975 miles from Cheyness of his father, in Buchanan, virtually all coverable feet whole situation, about 975 miles from Cheyness of his father, in Buchanan, virtually all coverable feet whole situation, about 975 miles from Cheyness of his father, in Buchanan, virtually all coverable feet whole situation, about 975 miles from Cheyness of his father, in Buchanan, virtually all coverable f mann's address in Berlin yesterday,

# **BOY GETS ARRESTED** BY THOUGHTLESS ACT

Proves Official Sent Him For Goods.

Harry Jones, 486 Briscoe street, Thoughtlessness on the part of A. Manor Park, received a broken leg Rusling, advertising manager of the as a result of being knocked off his Coca Cola Company, led to John Calbicycle by a large touring car at 11:45 houn, a boy in the employ of the firm o'clock this morning on the corner of Richmond and King streets. The car was owned by E. J. Taylor, R. R. No. ger ale from the garage of the com-

take the boy to the hospital, that Dr. E. G. Dyer of Ames, Iowa, who was passing, offered medical help. The bicycle on which young Jones was riding was completely smashed under the wheels of the car.

When the boy was hit by the automobile and knocked off his wheel her bicycle are now believed by the produce of the firm. Chief Birreil detailed a man to watch the mobile and knocked off his wheel, he building, which is on the corner of cried out: "Now you've done it. You broke my leg." Crowds gathered around the boy, and the police had P. C. Leach saw the boy approach the Dundas and Rectory, and last night ome difficulty in controlling the traf- garage about 10 o'clock. He watched fic, and assisting the boy into the the lad open the door, turn on the lights and come out with the ginger aveling east on King street, and ale, and then arrested him, taking on him to the station, from where he was bailed later on.

This morning the boy told the cour that he had been sent there by Mr Rusling, who had given him his keys QN STRESEMANN'S PROMISE The evidence of Mr. Rusling and the manager of the company, cleared the boy and the charge was dismissed. At the conclusion of the case

Principal Miller Looks For at Least 1,500 Pupils in Attendance This Winter.

PROBLEM OF ROOMS

There will be almost 1,500 pupils attending the Collegiate School this year in London, as far as I can judge," said Principal E. A. Miller to The Advertiser. Mr. Miller was explaining the way in which, by the most careful reorganization, it had been possible to fit all these students into rooms for the coming school

"In the London South unit," Mr. Miller said, "there will be approxi- the bank service from London mately 350 pupils. In order to accommodate this number, we have had to give up the old library room, and to move the office upstairs. For library accommodation, the London South pupils will be able to use the branch of the public library in the Victoria Public School. Physical culture accommodation is also problem in this school. The girls will have the use of the auditorium at the Victoria School, and the boys will do their work in the basement of Victoria."

The East Unit.

In reference to the arrangements in the east unit of the collegiate, the principal said: "There we shall have about 280 in the Princess avenue building. There are eight class-rooms and two drill-rooms. In this case also we shall be without library accommodation, and the pupils will

Central Collegiate.

lunched and then gone off to see the sights. The stove was still warm and their coffee pot filled with what appeared to be a delicious brew of that in the basement on the south side, peared to be a delicious brew of that has been finished, and the work of liquid. Although the tourists had reorganization has been so devised gallon. that we shall be able to take care of

Mr. Miller stated that these figures situated a mile and a quarter from are warranted by the number of applications by pupils who have taken their entrance, and by those who have not yet completed their course. Speaking of the change that has comover the educational situation in the last few years, he'said: "Not so long ago parents were quite satisfied if their children took their entrance. Now they are not happy unless they take their matriculation. Both the children and the parents and guardchildren and the parents and guardians are coming to realize that the extra work and training involved in appear when they sighted the car coming the matriculation work pay taking the matriculation work pay real dividends in the long run, and

on and take this work."

The natural annual increase in school attendance in London, the school attendance in London, the principal puts at one hundred, and adds that in periods of financial and commercial depression, when positions are harder to obtain, the pupils stay longer in school and take a higher standing, having it brought home to them very pertinently that training is success, and is absolutely necessary to getting the position. ly necessary to getting the position

# ARRIVES 141-2 HOURS

Olympic Puts Into Port After Unofficial Race Across Ocean.

Associated Press Despatch. Southampton, Aug. 25.—The White Star liner Olympic arrived at this port general tieup of the Canadian railfrom Cherbourg at 7:35 o'clock this way lines during the height of the

steamer Leviathan put in at Southamp-ton at 12;55 o'clock yesterday after-



who has been elected a director of the London Chamber of Commerce, succeeding H. F. Skey, Manager the Bank of Montreal, transferred in

Provincial Officers Also Take acting in that capacity, the duty having fallen to him when the council Runners Flee.

of Wonderland.

accommodation, and the pupils will have the use of the library in the Central Collegiate building. Their various organizations will also the auditorium at the central. The pupils at the east unit will take their have yet seen. This is the general opinion of the functional that persons camping there could do so in solid comfort.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Toronto, Aug. 25—Thirty thousand dollars' worth of alcohol was seized various organizations will also use the auditorium at the central. The pupils at the east unit will take their household science and manual training in the Central Collegiate build-hiles that the contral collegiat officers, besides three costly automobiles that the rum-runners abandoned when they fied before the raid of the O. T. A. squad. One man, a foreigner, was arrested, while two "Wonderland," during this season.

Day after day motors laden with visitors from every part of the North lunched and then gone off to see the old force was a farce. From time to the control of the O. T. A. squad. One man, a foreigner, was arrested, while two of the O. T. A. squad. One man, a foreigner, was arrested, while two others made their escape in the old force was a farce. From time to

The alcohol and cars were brought "In the north building we have four rooms in which to put the students and will be able to look after 140.

Mr. Miller stated to look after 140.

the lake. The provincial men were on the lookout for the consignment on Thursday, but they discovered they were being watched, and the rum-runners did not land their cargo. But make a landing and cart the alcohol men were thrown about the district both sides of the barn waiting real dividends in the long run, and gave chase. The man who owns the nearly all the students of today stay on and take this work."

The natural annual increase in school attendance in London, the

POLICE WITHOUT TRACE

# OF KIDNAPPED N. Y. BABY Special to The Advertiser

New York, Aug. 25 .- Today, end of the first week since the kidnapping of the 3-months-old Lillian McKen-

zie, found the mystery apparently as far from solution as ever.

Police admitted they did not have a single hopeful clue, and had as-signed women detectives under Mrs.

Mary Hamilton, known as the cleverest criminal hunter in New York, to make a search of all baby farms in an effort to locate the missing child.

URGES WORKERS TIE UP ROADS IN BUSY SEASON

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Aug. 25.-Urging a western grain rush as the means of The United States Shipping Board's forcing the Railway Association of Canada to accede to the demands of railway workers for increased wages on at 12300 o clock yesteruay and one conditions, a can to an one on, Greenwich time. She preceded tion" will be sent out today by the One Big Union to ascertain the pre-Before the Olympic left New York, however, officials of the White Star Line said definitely that there was no intention to race the United States throughout the west, R. Ball, secretary of the Central Labor Council, approximately approximat

# Rain Saves Burning Town When Only Well Goes Dry

L'Ipiphany, Que., Aug. 25.—A deluge of rain which opportunely fell during the night saved this village from destruction by fire. It had been feared a fire which was burning in the general store of J. A. Najeau would spread to the village, which was at its mercy cwing to a well running dry after specific time. The convent and church were threatened.

Mr. Najeau and his two daughters jumped from the second story of the burning store, and one of them. Miss Elizabeth Najeau, suffered internal injuries.

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water had been pumped from it for a short time. The convent and church

Westminster and Parkhill Have Not Yet Made Appoint-

THE NEW FORCE Two townships, Westminster and Parkhill, in the County of Middle

sex, are still without police, according to Clerk John Stuart, who this morning stated that 'no recommendations for the positions in these two localities had yet been The selection of the new/men de-

pended on the municipal councils who recommended to the county council the men whom they thought would be the most satisfactory for the work and capable of producing results. With this in view the councils chose, in some cases, mer. who had been members of the old constabulary and who had proved their worth, while in other cases new men were appointed. According to Clerk Stuart it is dif-

ficult to get men for the position ow-ing to the fact that no salary is paid and they must depend on fees from arrests made. No men have yet been mentioned for the position of high county contable, this appointment resting with the county council, which does not meet again until December. In the meantime, Sheriff Donald Graham is acting in that capacity the duty have neglected to make an appointment at the beginning of the year.

Force At Work. MAN IS ARRESTED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 25—Thirty thousand

time names would be sent in to the clerk of the peace as being suitable for the work. These nams would be required except the swearing-in of the men.

The result was that the list grew to such proportions that some action was necessary and a revision of the list was undertaken by the cent of the men whose names were down as county constables were found to be dead, some of them for several years. Others who had acted for a score of seasons were found to be way past the active age. Still others did not appear to care whether they were on the force or not, while a very few were good men.

On discovering the state of affairs it was decided to cut the force down and make new appointments. This was done and the old force went out

of existence two days ago. Few Did Not Resign. Clerk Stuart, who wrote and asked for the resignation of the men, stated that several of them did not see why they should be deprived of the title "county constable," but the majority sent in their resignations companied these, explaining why the writer was a good man to have on why he thought he was being shab-

bily treated.

The new forces at present consists of fourteen men, with two municipalities, Westminster and Parkhill, yet to make their appointments, is located at the most central parts of the county where they can be easily

The new force is composed of the following men: John Henry, Glencoc; William Mimna, Wardsville; Stephen William Mimna, Wardsville; Stephen Fennell, Newbury; B. W. Flsher, Mount Brydges; Chief of Police A. E. Wilson, Strathroy; Henry Elvidge, Delaware; George Chittick, Dorches-ter; James Gumb. Thorndale; Alton Cornell, Broughdale; W. S. Campbell, Lobo; Ed. Guest, London; Wesley Hodgins, Lucan; B. A. Keen, Allsa Craig; William Laycock, Kerwood. Craig; William Laycock, Kerwood.

# THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. rthwest winds; fair and cool tonight, Sunday-Moderate winds; fair; stationary or a little higher temperature. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

oday were:
Stations. High. Low. Victoria ..... Calgary ..... Winnipeg ..... 62 Port Arthur.... 62 Parry Sound.... 58 Toronto ..... 66 Kingston ..... 58 Ottawa ...... 70 Montreal ..... 68

Quebec ..... 64 Father Point... 62 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the

# DR. BANTING OPENS EXHIBITION AT TORONTO TODAY

Outrage Altered Attitude

of Other Powers.

By CLIFFORD FOX.

Special Cable to The London Advertise

and Chicago Dally News, Copyright.

plans for intervention in China

which, it is said, already have been

brought unofficially to the attention

published in the Chinese press today.

newspapers express the fear that the

Linching outrage has altered the at-

It is declared that Great Britain

at the present time wants control

of Chinese railways, and an interna

tional auditing commission to check the accounts of various Chinese gov-

'The allegation is made that at the

objected to and finally rejected by

other powers. It also is alleged that

at the September meeting of the league the British delegate will pro-

pose that the league approve inter-

national aid for China, together with

The Chinese press express the hope

that America and Japan will stand together against foreign control of railroads and other reported British

proposals, giving China a chance to prove her own administrative ability.

FOR THE WESTERN FAIR

Those in Manufacturers' Build-

ing Cannot Exceed Eight

Feet.

It was decided by the manufactur

ers' building committee of the West-

ern Fair Association at an inspection

of the building yesterday afternoon to limit the height of the booths to

eight feet. This will include advertis-

ten years.
They have been granted this

privilege, and have undertaken in some cases a considerable outlay in

tractive. Today, the booths will be finished on the ground floor and will

have their correct numbers attached

The Hon, W. R. Motherwell and the Hon, John S. Martin, Dominion

and provincial minister of agricul-

attend the opening day of the West-ern Fair, and one of them will prob-

ably perform the opening ceremony. Yesterday, the fair board decided to

extend an invitation to these two ministers, and to ask them to take

part in the actual ceremony on the first day of the fair.

It was decided also to ask the

MOTOR SHOW AT FAIR

WILL BE RECORD ONE

Secretary Reports All Makes of Autos Will Be

Exhibited.

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making the booths inviting and

LIMIT BOOTH HEIGHTS

roop disbandment.

In commenting upon them, Chines

Peking, Aug. 25.—Alleged British

# ORCHARD BEACH COTTAGERS SUE FOR USE OF ROAD

Londoners and Others Take Action Against E. Smith Over Pt. Stanley Property.

PROCEED TO LIMIT

A court action somewhat similar to the Purdom-Robinson suit, which went as high as the privy council, years ago, has been launched by half a dozen residents of Orchard Beach. Port Stanley, against Edgar Smith, real estate agent, of St. Thomas.

The action commenced by beach residents was the result of a dispute building a garage over the entrance to the west Orchard Beach road. It is claimed the garage blocks the road and prevents delivery of groceries, ice, etc., to many cuttagers. Last year a etc., to many cottagers. Last year a similar condition existed and the cot tagers removed the garage. This year, it is alleged, Mr. Smith asked a dollar a year from the owners of summer houses affected, for the use of the road. They refused to pay, and yesterday McEvoy, Judd and Henderson, solicitors for the plaint-iffs, issued a writ demanding a declaration giving cottagers the use of the disputed property by right of 20

Took Legal Action

Old citizens will recall how, many years ago, T. H. Purdom, on behalf of other Orchard Beach residents took legal action to secure right-of through the Robinson survey just east of the section of land now in dispute. This case was taken as high as the privy council, and, resulted in a victory for the late Mr. Disagreements in connection with the use of the Robin-

Cottagers on the extreme western side of the beach believe, however, they are entitled to use of the road.

At that meeting the committee at a special meeting is weeks ago for their consideration. At that meeting the committee the only means of getting to their not able to arrive at any definite vent them from driving vehicles over it. The road is just west of the The final purchase of

Six Residents Combine.

there is no very pressing need for it.
"If necessary we will take it to the upreme court," one of the residents that is being made.

affected said today. "We have the money to do it.

The action against Mr. Smith is may give us the kind of building we arousing much interest among resi- want. dents of Orchard Beach. It is slated to come before Judge Duncan Ross in at which the drawing of the plans the October sessions of the Elgin was decided upon, Bryden Campbell,

CAMPBELL BECHER CHAPTER.

The day conveners have been apwhich Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, the reg-ful and efficient." ent, is the general convener. They are as follows: Monday, Mrs. F. J. Greenway: Tuesday, Mrs. Claude White; riday, Mrs. Harry Bell.



Agent-General for Ontario in Lon on, England, who will be the regarding the legality of Mr. Smith of honor and speaker at the Rotary

Trustees Move So Cautiously in Preparing Plans, Construction Is Delayed.

'BEAUTY, NOT SPEED'

The London West school, which the board of education have decided to build on the Wharncliffe road, will, according to the progress that has been made in the last few months, be ready for occupation about this time next year. Architect Carrothson road have long since been ers, who has three plans of the building ready, presented them to No. 3 committee at a special meeting some At that meeting the committee was

summer houses, on grounds that it decision, and the whole question was has been used for this purpose 20 laid over until further orders. Mr. years or more. Mr. Smith, on the carrothers at the time was most anxious to get the work begun, and trance of the road and, denied toll even promised to have a large part the basement in and some work for its use from neighbors, placed his of the basement in and some work garage in such a position as to pre- above ground done before the winter

The final purchase of the site from "Summerholm," the Y. W. C. A. girls' the St. George's London West Church dragged over a long period, and members of the board walked many a Six residents have combined to weary mile to the office of the city fight Mr. Smith, including C. L. Gray the deed of sale would be ready. On the top of that delay comes the de-Lena Torrie, Brantford; C. E. Keene and Dr. Wm. Babb of London, and J. A. McCance, St. Thomas. 'Others behind the writ are John A. Croden, F. J. Webb and Mr. Shedden of Washington and Mr. Shedden of Washington. Udy, chairman of the board St. Claire Leach of St. Thomas of education, said this morning: St. Claire Leach of St. Hollas of education, said this morning, and McEvoy, Judd and Henderson of this city are solicitors for the plainting of a school in London West was first mooted, the iffs, while Colter & Colter of St. Thomas are handling the case for they could use the school, and as

> "We want to have a worth-while school on this site, and a little longer

"At the time of the board meeting chairman of No. 3 committee, stated that he thought the board should retain the services of a consulting architect, as the school is going to The day conveners have been ap-pointed for the Campbell Chapter ice- at the entrance to the city, and it cream booth at the Western Fair, of is essential that it should be one that

The next meeting of the full board is on September 6, and it is expected that there will be a meeting of No. Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Cunningham; 3 before then, so that they may have Mrs. Clarence Atkins; some definite plan to recommend to

# **IDLE SECURE JOBS** AT LABOR BUREAU

Ditch Diggers and Mining Chinese Press Thinks Linching Engineers Served Alike at Local Office.

WAGES FAT OR LEAN HOPE FOR RELIEF

The versatility of the local labor bureau is little recognized by many

Londoners. Everything from a few dollars week to a few hundred can be earned by success-fully filling some of the varied positions offered. All the way from swinging on the end of a long of the Peking government, are widely handled shovel to the most exacting

of executive work can be found on

the files of the bureau. Travel-stained tramp and book wise student can find their El Dorado titude of other powers toward China, by searching the windows, or at least and that this attitude will result the books of the office, and are assured the aid of a willing and indertake the solving of China's probterested office staff in landing the lem. "job" or position, as it may be.

Following are a few of the vacanin the past six months by the local

Variety of Jobs.

ernment utilities, with a view to pay-ing China's foreign debts and also the alteration of railway, postal and Let's start with the porcelain exother communications receipts to-gether with stamp taxes, salt customs pert. This man is required to superintend pugging, balling, forming, and tobacco funds into a "foundation glazing and assembling. He has to fund," to be used toward the paying of such debts. A foreign high ad-visory commission to formulate plans whereby China will pay off her obwith the manufacture of high voltage porcelain insulators. He has to be physically fit, and in return he gets ligations, according to their age, also is said to be sought. 2 500 per annum. Then there is the furnaceman. In

this case also the applicant has be physically fit. But he gets \$1,104 per annum. If you are a silk hose dyer and care to go as far as Quebec you can get \$60 a week and a bonus of 1 per cent. If your tastes turn to the buying of ladies' dresses, a firm will pay you \$50 a week, and throw in medical attendance free. The age limit in this case is 35 years.

If, on the other hand, you are possessed of "a superior education, have the best of references, and willing to do work of a confidential nature and also act as assistant to the man ager of a large concern," you will be paid the princely wage of \$25 per

Three female barbers wanted; able to play the violin. piano, or cello; wages \$50 a month and board? As a diamond drill operator, you will be paid the modest sum of \$10 per day,

Cooks are, apparently, always in lemand, and they get board with all their salaries. A Maitre D' Hotel reaps \$175 per month, a sauce cook \$150, a Garde Manger, "for all sorts of fancy cold dishes," \$130, a broiler \$100, a French baker, "for all kinds of fancy rolls and cakes," \$130, a night chef \$150, and an "Entremetier," to make all those fancy French dishes, \$130. An ice cream man takes

If you are qualified as a logging engineer and are capable of handling from three to four hundred men, you will be paid at the rate of \$4,000 per year. per year.

will be paid at the rate of \$4,000 per year.

But if you tend toward the accounting line and want to work in a lumber camp, where you must take assigned to them for a period of the show when the a lumber camp, where you must take full charge of the show when the manager is away, you will only get \$100 a month.

And Miners-

Coal workers, qualified as miners with at least one year's experience underground and under 35 years of age, get 50 cents per ton, with a minimum of \$3.35 per day. A grain buyer, able to take charge of an elevator and keep all the books in connection with it, besides putting up a bond, gets \$110 a month and be under 50 years of age. Jim Jeffries was a boilermaker. If Jim Jenries was a bollermaker. It you follow in his early footsteps, you'll get 70 cents an hour. Shoe repairing has little to offer except philosophy, only \$20 per week. But if you can polish pitch-forks you can make \$32 a week.

make \$33 a week. How would a job as confectionary Instructor suit you? You would have to teach the young how to shoot candles through a chocolate bath and you would get \$5.000 extensive the children on children's day in fair go to Toronto to look extensive the children on the children on the children's day in fair go to Toronto to look extensive the children on the saunders will go to Toronto to look extensive the children on the children on the saunders will go to Toronto to look extensive the children on the saunders will go to Toronto to look extensive the children on the children on the saunders will go to ask the various clubs in the city to help the fair Association in taking care of the children on children's day in fair go to ask the various clubs in the city to help the fair Association in taking care of the children on children's day in fair go to ask the various clubs in the city to help the fair Association in taking care of the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on children's day in fair go to the children on childre candles through a chocolate bath and you would get \$5,000 a year. Cr you can be a low-brow and become a salmon splitter at \$150 a month; smelly but interesting. It only lasts If you care to demonstrate cream

separators throughout the province you receive \$200 a month and get medical attendance free. Education Counts.

The next "position" on the list is a sidelight on education. Should you a sidelight on education. Should you be fully qualified as an accountant, possessing university training, have practical experience in tire fabric cost accounting, and be thoroughly familiar with the New York, Liverpool and Alexandria markets; also should your university training include economics, business should your university training include economics, business organization, marketing and statistics, some big spirited, open-hearted firm will give you \$2,000 per annum "to start," and you must be under 25 years of age.

As an expert coremaker, working in an automobile shop, \$225 per month is what you are entitled to. You will be paid \$5,000 a year if you can qualify as a mechanical engineer can qualify as a mechanical engineer.

in one of the large American plants, and if your abilities run to the supervision of a corset plant, you will find \$150 in your monthly pay envelope. A chemist in a sugar re-finery sounds a sweet job, but \$5 a day is all you get for it, and a twelve-hour day at that.

Pays to Sell. It pays to sell anything. As a successful sale organizer you start at \$300 per month and increase according to the increase of the sales. "Supervisor beater man" looks like another "he man" job, but, as he only draws 80 cents an hour, it probonly draws 80 cents an hour, it prob-ably isn't. He works in a fibre fac-tory. Eighty-five fron men per week and full pay during sickness is your portion of trouble, provided you go to Quebec and take over the duties of an instructor in men's clothing. As a thoroughly experienced arma-ture winder you can give the "sweet ture winder you can give the "sweet woman" \$2.50 for every hour you work. Or you can rake in from \$35 work. Or you can rake in from \$35 to \$60 a week as an operator on a Swiss embroidery machine, but its hard on the eyes.

America an Infant by Contrast, For 1600 years Constantinople has been one of the queen cities of the hard on the eyes.

The list, like the brook, goes on for ever, from the valleys of depression, where cents looks like dollars, to the heights of financial bliss, where world. Sitting among her hills, she has looked out upon Asia, on one side and Europe on the other, and for 1000 waiters. | way of the two continents

now, but a few additional tou be given today and Monday.

in the exhibit. The latest models of Canadian and American cars will be shown, and enthusiastic garage men are already preparing for the display. Plans are being made to exhibit the "one-lung" originals which preceded the beautiful machines of modern times. These will form an interesting contrast to the sleek, comapet bodies and softly-purring engines produced by the auto-

purring engines produced by the auto-motive industry of the present day.

The new manufacturers' building will

completed and ready for occupancy

be completed and ready for occupancy on Tuesday night. Citizens then will be given the opportunity of inspecting the spacious structure. The finishing and decorating is practically cleaned up now, but a few additional touches will

# Fathers Sees Girl Killed As He Saves Her Brother

Special to The Advertiser.

Kaladar, Ont., Aug. 25.—Threeyear-old Carolyn Noreen Spencer was
crushed to death and her brother
Ronald, aged 7, miraculously saved
yesterday afternoon when the express wagon in which they were
press wagon in which they were
the station plat-

Ronald, aged 7, miraculously saved yesterday afternoon when the express wagon in which they were playing toppled off the station platform and threw them under the wheels of a passing freight train.

Their father, Roy Spencer, C. P. R. agent here, glanced up from his key in the station window as the train came in from the west and noticed that the children were close to the track. Before he had time to shout

# WATCH CENTURIES OLD STILL TELLS THE TIME City Jeweler Has Timepiece

Made in France About 1650.

A beautifully cased French watch of a quaint design and perfect workmanship and more than 270 years old is one of the most treasured possessions of E. S. Barnard, wellknown London jeweler. Mr. Barnard purchased the "grandmother's watch," as it is known, some years ago and although it has passed through many generations, it will keep as perfect centuries ago.

about the year 1650. It boasts a rather unique dial, showing the figures in irregular patches of enamel, which officially of the style known as "cartouche." A surprising feature of the watch, last League of Nations meeting the British delegate proposed league in-tervention in China, but that this was the time fairly accurately within the of the fair this year.

> man's individuality varies directly as to the thinness of his time-piece, the grandmother's watch" is in a class y itself. It is one and a half inches thick, and two and a quarter inches in diameter. This was a snappy watch though back in the 1600's, as the waistcoats of those days were noted for their roominess.
>
> The watch winds at the center

stem, which carries the hand in front other forms of carelessness. and a balance wheel of an indeed original design vibrates back and forth like a small pendulum. manship.

The entire case of the watch is

chased in a design, illustrating a story from Greek mythology, while the several small pillars supporting the mechanism inside are perfect to register, forms and pencils being evidence of the extreme care taken conveniently placed for this purpose. by the maker.

# GLADIOLUS NOTES FROM

with the excellence of varieties than the wins of a particular person or society. The following notes are made with that idea in mind.

The Guelph show was a splendid performance from every standpoint. The rooms were large and well lighted, the quality of bloom was absolutely top-noteh and the surrounding country? Wel', it seems to me that you people have excepthing nature can give you in the way of beauty. I hear London is luttly top-noteh and the surritine at ed, the quality of bloom was absolutely top-notch, and the quantity all that could be desired: Visitors who had seen the American Gladioli Society's show at Rochester declared that Guelph was superior, and certainly, Guelph put up a fine thing. St. Thomas had a fine exhibit, as usual, and London was well represented by H. Attridge, who won some leave we will carry the same mes-

well-merited awards. Campbell Bros. Simcoe, found the show a little early for them, but their flowers won for them, but their nowers won golden opinions, but really the outstanding feature was the exhibits of the Guelph amateurs, notably headed by Mr. Patterson. It looked as if his spikes had been cut from 6 and 7 foot stems, and the number of flowers out at once almost passed beflowers out at once almost passed be-lief. Groff's Dawn, for instance, was shown with about 15 inches of good bloom on the stem, and other varieties in proportion. The writer's only regret is that he had no opportunity to see Mr. Patterson's garden and make his acquaintance.

Among the white varieties, the best Mr. Patterson's garden and

showing was made by Carmen Sylva, which beat Albani in the class for three whites. Seagull, of which a single spike was shown from Simcoe, is the most attractive in the class, and Flora by Dayle nearly received.

western Fair, "and well shown.

The same the largest we have est to the most expensive. The smallest to the largest will occupy space at the motor building, and sy besides the display of motor cars, gasoline tractors and automobile accessories will play an important part in the exhibit. The latest models of Canadian and American cars will be shown, and enthusiastic garage manelung" of the same are being menured.

In quality, and has a most attractive by well shown.

Pink Wonder stood high among the light pinks, and Fastidious, by Gladitacking only the throat blotch, but the size is enormous. Giant Nymph is a beautiful white-throated flesh pink, and as good or better than Groff's Dawn stood at the salmost, in the salmost achievement for the

deeper blotch, and was very fine. Odin, larger than Dawn, was also a splendid bloom.

two more cars, bearing America licenses, were passed, both heading for London's wonder motor camp. Many of the best of these varieties Many of the best of these varieties will be seen at the local show next Tuesday and Wednesday, and the local seedling growers will be sure to have some outstanding new things.

### TIDEWATER ASSOCIATION PLAN CHANGE IN POLICY

Associated Press Despatch.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 25.—A meeting of the council states of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association. 

Discoverer of Insulin Presses Button Officially Starting Exhibition.

'WARRIOR'S DAY'

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 25.—Toronto's big
nnual fair, known as the Canadian time today as it did nearly three National Exhibition, was opened for its forty-fifth consecutive showing The watch, which, of course, is hand made throughout, was finished in Paris by one, Jean Martineau, ronto doctor, who has become famous during the last year by his discovery

Dr. Banting pressed the button which officially opened the exhibition.
This was "Warriors' Day," according to the program, and returned soldiers and their relatives were at least to the present generation, is that it has an hour hand only. An inner circle in the dial is graduated, however, permitting one to tell lion and a half during the two weeks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE complete freedom from rubbish and

other forms of carelessness.

At the entrance to the park is found a frame but in which tourists may find either a big cook stove or an electric cooker, the latter of which, on depositing a quarter in the meter, furnishes the two burners with heat, teither full, medium or low, for half an hour, one or two hours.

mounted to the apalling figure of \$4 per acre, is forthcoming many farmers will be forced to suspend production, which they claim is now being carried on at a loss.

Use Plenty of Paint.

The Essex farmers were also interested in the price of paint. Nearly every barn in the state has been painted, and kent painted, and the working parts of this are exception-ally beautiful in design and work-an electric cooker, the latter of which, n hour, one or two hours. Here also is a request for visitors

Over the desk for registration is a spot for notices which one campe;

interested to a bathing pool is prominently displayed. Tables and benches are also situated in shady spots, and tourists express gratification at this. "You certainly have a beautiful spot for a camp," Mr. H. F. Kreirnberg of Cincinnati told The Advertiser, as he succeeded in parking his car in a choice location. "It is one of the most inviting camps we have yet been in, and we have stopped in the succeeding spot for a camp we have yet been in, and we have stopped in the succeeding spot for a camp." Mines to gather information regarding the aboriging, have in the pass few years gathered together so many chased with the idea of saving labor is staggering. The trip was half over the conservative Essex farmeths before the conservative Essex farmeths been established. The primitive air of these Indians has recently been could be made to pay, but the evident air of prosperity on practically all the aboriging, have in the pass few years gathered together so many before the conservative Essex farmeths been established. The primitive air of these Indians has recently been could be made to pay, but the evident air of prosperity on practically all the aboriging. Mines to gather information regarding the aboriging, have in the pass few years gathered together so many properties and pieces of decorated utent and prominent of the amount of machinery purchased with the idea of saving labor is staggering. The trip was half over the conservative Essex farmeths before the conservative Essex farmeths and pieces of decorated utent is that a definite prehistoric are has been established. The primitive and prominent is the aboriging the aboriging, have in the aboriging the aboriging the aboriging. Mines to gather information regarding the aboriging the prominent in the pass few years gathered tog yet been in, an! we have stopped at NEXT WEEK'S BIG SHOW quite a few in our travels. I would amateur is more concerned but, of course, that is impossible. We with the excellence of varieties than may stay two nights, but that is

seems to me that you people have coverything nature can give you in the way of beauty. I hear London is called the 'Forest City,' and from level, and Agricultural Blockman J. what I have seen of it, the name is certainly most applicable.

We heard of your camp before we ever reached here, from tourists whem we would meet in other cities

is the most attractive in the class, and Elora, by Davis, nearly equals it in quality, and has a most attractive from every state in the Union, from pink blotch. White wonder was also well shown.

California to Maine, from Mexico, from British Columbia to Nova the word goes forth from one Scotia, the word goes forth from one to another, that London, as a beautiful city, eager to welcome visitors should not be missed out of any trip if at all possible to include it Even as others told yesterday's visitors from Ohio and Michigan, they will pass the word along. And as the reporter wended his way officeward from Wonderland, two more cars, bearing

### SPRINGER HEIRS MEET DELAYED BY ILLNESS

licenses, were passed, both heading

Springer heirs of the London discrict will hear with regret of the pro-longed illness of Mrs. McMahon, who was stricken soon after the Hamilton convention, and who is now slowly convalescing. T his has been a serious setback to the cause here, for so many of their heirs counted on personal interviews and instructions on lineal proceedings. Persistent com-munication on the part of Hugh J. Scott of Delaware has brought the

Essex Men Delighted With the Explorers Believe Several Day Success of Trip Through Corn State.

ENDED ON FRIDAY

ers to the State of Indiana is now the staff of the Victoria Memoria thing of the past, but the impres- Museum, Ottawa, who is at presen sions gained during the trip will keep the one hundred farmers from the corn county thinking for a long time. This is the conviction of most of the men who participated in the trip, and although they expected a good time. although they expected a good time, and got it, there was not one who did not admit that the trip had been even more profitable than he expected, and next season's work among the Essex farmers will show the introduction of several methods that been made by local archaeologists, are entirely new to Ontario.

are entirely new to Ontario.

One feature of corn growing which is likely to be given afair trial as a result of the trip is the growing of soya beans in conjunction with corn. The leading corn growers of Indiana put much value on the soya bean, both as a feed and as a green manure, and the Ontari voisitors were much impressed both with the combination in the corn is second richest in Ontario." pressed both with the combination op and the beans sown alone as a field crop.

Co-operative Work.

part of the Essex men was equalled by the number of queries from their trained archaeologists, and providing the providing trained archaeologists, and providing the providing trained archaeologists. soya bean measured up as a feed, found a balancing rejoinder in a reluest to know how Ontario could aford such splendid measured archaeologists, and providing enough material can be found on the ded whether or not the ancient trible of Attarance of ford such splendid provincial high-ways without placing a prohibitive tax directly on the farmer. In some sections of Indiana road taxes are serious problem, and farmers who were visited said that unless some reduction in their taxes, which duction in their taxes, which had mounted to the apalling figure of \$4

painted, and kept painted, and the comparison between the Indiana farm buildings and those of Ontario shows that Canada is at a distinct disadvantage when it comes to preserving vantage when it comes to preserving the desk for registration is a pot for notices which one camper may want to leave for others, and a request for a Mr. E. V. Richardson of West Virginia to call at the Tecumseh House for a message was ment between Ontario and Indiana is apparent in the lengths to which the DISCUSS FAIR PLANS

AT PLEASANT PICNIC

All Conveniences.

All Conveniences.

Needless to say, running water and the King Street Presbyterian Church met at Springbank yesterday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining noon to discuss matters pertaining hoof to discuss matters pertaining hoof.

Over twenty members of the Analysis of the King Street Presbyterian Church met at Springbank yesterday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining hoof.

Needless to say, running water and taps have been placed in convenient places, and a notice directing these men to discuss matters pertaining hoof.

Needless to say, running water and taps have been placed in convenient places, and a notice directing these men to the methods of farm manage—ence in the pertain the lengths to which the Indiana tapparent in the lengths to which the Indiana ta Indiana argument, and it is not un-likely that some of the Ontario corngrowers will consider the purchase of several machines and contrivances

which they have fancied heretofore that they could manage without.

Progressive Farmers. The farmers of Indiana are cer

tainly progressive, and the extension work of Purdue University has had a Hoffman, who piloted the party from county to county within the state added greatly to the value of the trip for the Essex farmers. He was presented with a handsome club bag on leaving the party at Kandalliella.

MERELY SAW ISLAND

Except for Six Promotions, No Changes Have Been Made in Postoffice.

Postal officials in London are expectantly awaiting further word from Ottawa regarding the reorganization of the service in this district. The first definite announcement regarding the shake-up was received yesterday by D. J. McLean, district superintendent, when he was notified by the department that six promotions were to go into that six promotions were to go into effect in the local office, and as there are still two or three more positions to be dealt with, officials are expecting news regarding these at any time. Ottawa officials have been formulatng plans for a general reorganizatio of the Canadian postal service branch for several months, and a report emanating from Ottawa a few weeks ago stated that the Hallfax and London disricts were the first to be dealt with.

# HOPE TO LOCATE

Will Elapse Before Making Rich Finds.

WORK LAWSON FARM

According to W. J. Mintemberg, fore he will be prepared to unearth articles of interest. All of the surface soil on the prop

second richest in Ontario Some on Surface.

The relics which are usually for on the surface soil of an old Ind village are flint arrowheads, b One of the most striking features of the farm community of Indiana which attracted the attention of the visitors was the number of ways in which the Indiana farmers work cooperatively. They pay jointly for the collection of their milk and dairy products, which are in turn sold through the co-operative collecting houses of the farm bureau. Breeding clubs are quite common, while in Ontario they are the exception. In fact, clubs are quite common, while in On-tario they are the exception. In fact, wherever the Indiana farmers find an opportunity to work jointly they do so in a business-like way, which leaves no room for complaint or regarding the original inhabitants of this district will be gleaned.

ed whether or not the ancient tribe of Attawandaron Indians were located here. From the work done by previous archaeologists, Dr. Woolverte Dr. Solney, it is suspected that the Indians who lived on this site were

of the Neutral or Attawandaror tr It is Mr. Wintemberg's theory tha these aborigines crossed over from Lake St. Clair and settled in this district, and proof of their hatred for warfare is presented in the fact that the site they chose for their villages afforded them a retreat from their enemies, and yet made ideal hunting and fishing localities.

Wandered East. The theory is also advanced that they were not exterminated at once white man, but gradually wandered farther and farther east, and as they came in contact with the white man, and accustomed themselves to his ways, the large bands

might adopt the early art and popu-

# NOTED MISSIONARY

Local Revivalists otified of

They all tell us not to miss staying at London's camp, and when we leave we will carry the same message."

Good Advertising.

"You bet we will.' broke in G E. Hackmann, leader of another party from Ohio. "Everything possible has been done here for the comfort of tourists with the exception of supplying tents, and we would be pour travelers if we did not carry our travelers if we did not carry or so wit. Your trees are beautiful, and the camp is a marvel of cleanliness."

Although the caretaker of the camp stade that it was not an uncommon sight to see 20 or 30 separate parties in the camp stage and a separate parties in the camp stage.

Still walting work of the stock district of the State of the camp stage and the camp is a marvel of cleanliness."

Although the caretaker of the camp stage in the vicinity of th The body of Mrs. Tule was laid t rest beside that of Lott Carey, th pioneer Baptist missionary.

A memorial service for Mrs. Tul
will be held at the Lewis Mission o

# STRONG'S ORIENTAL **CREAM**

Friday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. All who are interested are welcome to attend

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# CANADA WILL GET U.S. COAL AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS

# DOMINION WILL GET FINDS GIRL BRIDE HER SHARE OF COAL IN DETROIT SUBURB

Canadian Consumers To Re- Mrs. Sadie Willis Not Spirited ceive U. S. Product As Long As Supply Lasts.

Associated Press Despatch.
Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 24.—
Scale committees of the Miners'
Union in the three anthracite districts of Pennsylvania today authorized their officers to order al miners to cease work on Sept. 1 and adjourned, leaving the city. The union officials, however, were authorized to make arrange-ments with anthracite mine operators for continuance at their posts of approximately 4.000 union men to operate pumps and do maintenance work necessary to keep the mines from flooding

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Aug. 24.—Canada's continued supply of anthracite depends on whether or not it is found possible to keep the mines running, government officials said today.

Canadian consumers, it was declared, will suffer no discrimination t the hands of government agencies nd so long as there is coal avail-ble they will get it. mes, however, there will be no hard

Americans-and we will all be forced to use bituminous or other substi-tutes. There will be an abundance of bituminous coal for everyone, inextends to these fields also.'

ave not been disclosed, it is underension or revocation of state licenses d by strike miners, and the licensng of substitute workers in such o insure continued operation of the ergency, to seize and operate the rding to unofficial information aching here.

This is now the one visible hope an uninterrupted supply of anthra-While administration officials applaud Pinchot's purpose, they queson whether his program would ove efficacious, and are inclined to elieve it might lead bituminous mines to strike in sympathy with those n the anthracite fields On Same Footing.

is emphasized that as matters and, Canadians and Americans are the same footing so far as anracite is concerned. Canada normally consumes benthracite annually out six per cent of the total shipents from the anthracite region nipments to Canada have continued

a normal rate all summer ording to official records. The July

During the shortage last winter, able on the basis of 60 per cent of so were so much shamming. "At normal supply. It is admitted here Madrid and Barcelona you can see that Canada received less than 50 rows upon rows of apartment houses cent of normal, due to trans- and palatial hotels, all built and own from New England for larger sup- where the Germans had a subma will not arise again unless the strike tracts of land, farming projects, or

#### PINCHOT AS MEDIATOR. Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Aug. 24.-An avenue together in further effort to reach to pay. a settlement of their existing diferences was provided by President Coolidge today in the designation of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania as pecial mediator.

Maintaining the conviction that suspension of anthracite production eptember I would be suicidal to both ent's action was said to be designed o furnish a medium through which conciliatory influences on both sides light operate without damage to the trategic position or the dignity of

ad been developed at the White statute. House meeting, and Mr. Pinchot's first move would probably be to ascertain whether a basis for further on exists. despite the un-

Describing the relations of overnor Pinchot to the federal aurities as "solely "co-operative." out that his selection was a parof the annual legislative safethrown around the industry Chairman Hammon, of the coal

amission, which has been the desated agency of the U. S. governcrisis, participated in the White meeting, and it was announced er will co-operate heartily with vernor Pinchot. The commission ill furnish data and information ring on the subject to the Pennexecutive, an administra-kesman said, and will, hold self in readiness to assist to a fur her extent if its services are desired It was said at the White House the

Away by Bandit Gang.

DISCRIMINATION LIVED NEAR SIMCOE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Aug. 24.-While the inderworld haunts of over 50 cities in the U.S. and Canada were being searched today for Mrs. Sadie Willis, sixteen-year-old girl bride of William Willis, her elderly husband, whom she had married but a short time ago and then deserted, William Berry of Simcoe, Ont., the girl's uncle, who came here yesterday to assist in the search, located his niece at River Rouge, a down-river suburb of De-

Mrs. Willis were given by Mr. Berry, who merely sent a message to Willis, who remained in Detroit, that he had found the girl and "hoped" to bring her back with him in a few hours.

The Willis home is at 2268 Harrison avenue, and there the forsaken husband, who is more than the age of his girl bride, awaits her com ing. Up to a late hour this evening neither Berry nor the girl had reached the Willis home. Authorities, have no theory to offer as to the girl's reason in going to River Rouge ble they will get it.
"If there is any anthracite avail-lated principally by workmen at the able, Canada will get her share," an River Rouge tractor plant, and emofficial spokesman said. "If a strike bracing a large foreign population.

CAME FROM NORFOLK.

Special to The Advertiser Simcoe, Aug. 24.-News of the kidnapping of their beloved foster child f bituminous coal for everyone, in-luding Canadians, unless the strike by a desperate band of criminals was broken to Mr. and Mrs. G. Mooden at their farmhouse in a desolate cor To Seize State Mines.

Lacking authority either to seize Advertiser this morning. Prior to and operate the mines or to compel miners and operators to arbitrate miners miners and operators to arbitrate miners and operate the mines or to compel the reporter's visit the aged couple hopes to force a settlement of the introversy and keep the anthracite plained of alleged ill-treatment at the hands of her husband, as in a the hands of her husband her hands o she had decided to live with him no longer. From the tone of this letter the old folks are inclined to discount of substitute workers in such the story that the girl was spirited mbers as may be found necessary insure continued operation of the that she deliberately left her husband of the invaded areas. Dr. Stresemann. to escape his alleged maltreatment. They expressed the opinion that that the German government believed she is hiding with relatives at Windsuch tangible "pawns" as portions of sor or River Rouge, or that perhaps her economic system, were not too she is returning to them for shelter. Sadie's mother died when she was seven years old, and she later lived with her father who is a nainter in the same of the same

> The family name is Berry, not Perry, as reported in the press today.

Guyon Returns After Trip Abroad.

shipments amounted to 437,000,000 pay." This is the firm conviction pay." This is the firm conviction pay." This is the firm conviction pay." is slightly ahead of the monthly turned to Montreal, after an extended trip to Europe. following the summer strike, in the anthracite regions, efforts were made to distribute such fuel as was available on the barie of 50 rows and that all protests of inability to do and that all protests of inability to do It was in Spain that Mr. Guyon re

ion difficulties and pressure ed by German capital. At Virgo. in that district. This difficulty base during the war, you can find threatened should extend ange groves, every conceivable class through the fall, as officials view it. of industry, owned by German a special fund this year to complete capital," he said. "These investments the educational and legislative prepof German capital were mostly made during the war, but they are through which anthracite miners and operators of the U. S. might come capital. These things could have helped to pay, if Germany had wanted together in further effort to reach the control of the contro

#### STORING HOME BREW COSTS PORT LAMBTON MAN \$200

Sarnia, Aug. 24.-While home brew overs may manufacture beer under a Dominion Inland Revenue permit, they may not store it without being liable for prosecution under the Ontario temperance act, according to a decision given by County Magistrate C. Woodrow, under which Frank Moody Woodrow, under which Frank Moody cational campaign is to be conducted of Port Lambton was fined \$200 and in conjunction with the other denom-After a luncheon conference at the costs because Moody had 500 bottles of home brew in a milk house behind his residence. The defence claimed White House Governor Pinchot re-of home brew in a milk house behind his residence. The defence claimed ention of getting in touch with the that it was ulta vires for the province ther and operator groups. It was to alter or amend the terms of any mounced that no definite proposal Dominion permit by a provincial

tion hitherto followed. The government still holds, it was added, that a cessation of production in the anthed at the conclusion of the Atlantic racite industry would be a folly impossible of consummation by sensible

Would Mean Emergency.

The optimistic view of the coal nan for the president pointed ment's attitude since the disruption of the bi-party discussion was more ticularly happy one because the pronounced tonight. A review of the anthracite fields are located almost situation, made public by the coal exclusively in Pennsylvania and becommission, gave in detail the influences which official observers con sidered to be working for settlement. These included the certain loss of valuable markets, and the possible extinction of anthracite as a necessary fuel, from the operators' standpoint, and the reduction of employment during the coming winter with the possibility of extended depression from that of the miners A tie-up of hard coal production the commission said, while not sufings, would constitute an emergency which would warrant the exercise of every federal authority to supply the statistics on existing and potential Governor Pinchot into stocks of substitute fuel to show that, hould not be taken as a with federal aid in distribution, every policy of non-interventage of non-interv



HEADS SOCIETY.

John F. Marr, Guelph, prominent horticulturist and successful gladoli grower, who was elected president of the Ontario Gladiolus Society at the

# REPEATS POLICY

Dr. Gustave Stresemann Takes Official Stand On Reparations.

NEW CHANCELLOR

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, August 24.-Dr. Gustave Stresemann, the new chancellor, today delivered at a luncheon tendered

financial organism as security for is an excursion from the United Wednesday, Aug. 29. lor's speech contributed no new ele- dition the High Church authorities, 2:30 p.m. with an opening prayer by mentioning Arizona, Wyoming and Montana will be at Cardston for this notable church nevertheless, permitted the inference such tangible "pawns" as portions of with her father, who is a painter in cles as merely paraphrasing his inaugural statement before the Reichstag, in which he made the complete rehabilitation of German official and private jurisdiction in the Ruhr and he Rhineland, a condition for abandoning passive resistance. In his address today he opposed any attempt to make the Ruhr and the Rhineland objects of negotiations in any solution of the reparations tangle

here as a temperate and conciliatory statement by the government. Politi- fairgrounds have assumed the prot as a material con- portions of a young city during the tribution to an attempt to create an past two days in preparation for the atmosphere which will enable an early annual fall fair next week. The big resumption of formal pourparlers midway company erected all of their between Germany and the entente shows and rides today, and conces

# METHODISTS TO RAISE FUND TO COVER UNION

Will Defray Costs of Legislative and Educational Campaign of Denomination.

Toronto, Aug. 24. - The Methodist Church in Canada is planning to raise ing at 8:30 at Queen's Park: arations for union with the Presbynow, working in the German interest, terian and Congregational Churches. and religious ideals of the "United a man if he gain the whole world and Church in Canada" in an educational and evangelistic campaign which will Cornet Solo .. One Fleeting Hour be conducted this fall and winter. Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairman, and finance committee in charge of the special fund, are now issuing apportionments to every Methodist conference, district and circuit in Canada. Newfoundland and Bermuda. Appeals go out with the fullest authorgeneral conference.

### JAPANESE ENGINEERS VISIT WALLACEBURG

inations, the expenses will be de-

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Aug. 24.—T. Yashiro and Mr. Watanabi, engineers of the Asahi Glass Co., Tokio, Japan, ture concludes a week of special efwere visitors at the Dominion Glass Company's plant in town this week. They inspected the high duty tanks witness," in every language and now in operation. These tanks are "comfort those that mourn." the most modern on the continent. Both visitors expressed themselves highly pleased with all they saw.

# AS CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

Associated Press Desnatch Detroit, Aug. 24.-Quick action Superior street, probably savid Reinavenue, from being burned alive as e poured gasoline on a fire, Reinold is in Receiving Hospital today suffering from burns. He and Anthony Welderman, brother of Cecilia, were playing about fire near the latter's home yesterday. As they poured gasoline over it the flames leaped into the air, firing Reinald's clothes.

Special to The Advertiser.

Durham, Aug. 24.—The deacons of Durham Baptist Church have received the resignation of Rev. E. Cameron as pastor of the church, and

# **Provincial Government** Has No Authority To Open **Bank Probe States Nickle**

Toronto, Aug. 24.—Attorney-General Nickle this afternoon sent the following letter to ex-mayor T. L. Church, M. P. P., in relation to the Home Bank:

"I have your letter of August 22, including a copy of your letter to regulated by any special law Inquiry."

ests of creditors and shareholders

"He must make all returns and rebe ready to act should circumstances and creminister of finance, touching the arise under which it can be of service affairs of the bank, that the minister in supplementing the efforts to prorequires of him (see sections 119 and tect depositors and investors."

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Berlin, Aug. 24.—Premier Poincare's reply note to Great Britain

Direct Dedication At

**EVERYTHING IS READY** 

Special to The Advertiser.

sions and exhibits are arriving hour

ly. It is going to be a puzzle to the

directors to find room for the large number of exhibitors. The sum of

\$2,100 is being offered for the three

can and Canadian horses now at th

G. W. V. A. BAND TO GIVE

March .... Gladiator's Farewell

(Mr. E. Ganney.)

Olker

Selection .. Arabesque Fantasie

Plantation Patrol ... Ole South

Waltz .. Wedding of the Winds

God Save the King.

WILL LECTURE WORLD OVER

Believing that divine prophecy in

dicates special messages for special times, representatives of the Inter-

national Bible Students' Association

fort on the part of I.B.S.A. colporteur

workers to 'preach the gospel for a

PARK CHURCH AND MANSE

Special to The Advertiser

regational meeting recently held in

he Presbyterian schoolroom the vote

and manse was unanimously carried

Preparations are being made for extending the sidewalk on the street

running eastward of the village.

Hyde Park, Aug. 24.-At the

started shortly.

DECIDE TO WIRE HYDE

ON SPECIAL BIBLE TOPIC

Mr. C. C. Irwin, Conductor

inclosing a copy of your letter to the Dominion government re Home Bank inquiry, for which please accept my thanks. my thanks.

The government, I may say, has side of this province, and such an in The government, I may say, has been considering its position and obligations in this matter and has come to the conclusion that it has no authority to institute the inquiry referred to in your letter. The subject matter of banking has, as you are aware by the British North America act, been committed to the legislative jurisdiction of the parliament of Canada, and under the banking act, 3-4 George V, chapter 9, section 117, the Canadian Bankers' Association are required to appoint a curator to supervise the affairs of any bank supervise the affairs of any bank future developments warrant the which suspends payment of its liapursuance of such a course. pursuance of such a course.

"Accept my assurance that care bilities, and the curator so appointed "Accept my assurance that care-has wide powers to protect the inter-ful attention is being closely given to ment, will continue to keep closely in

122). Inquiry into the conduct of the

#### PROMINENT MORMONS CORNERSTONE LAYING TO OPEN NEW TEMPLE PROGRAM IS READ

For Memorial Hospital

St. Thomas, Aug. 24.—A meeting of be at Cardston Sunday, Aug. 26. There stone of the Memorial Hospital on States for the dedication, and in ad-

scores of Mormons from Utah, Idaho, the Rev. Capt. , J. M. Macgillivray, chaplain of the Elgin Regiment. event. Being the first temple to be Mayor Raven will then present the be erected by the Mormon Church on British soil it is also attracting members of the faith from different parts of the Dominion, some having arrived from East William Winning Van from Fort William, Winnipeg, Van-couver and other cities.

Since its erection the temple, unique among the religious edifices of the Dominion, has been visited by stone and an address by the lieuten-ant-governor, and then an address by E. A. Horton, chairman of the Memorial Hospital finance commitof the Dominion, has been visited by upwards of fifty thousand people. Many of these visitors were tourists from different parts of the Dominion, the United States and even Europe. tee. The afternoon program will conclude with the presentation of service medals to members of St. John's Ambulance Corps by Dr. C. J. Copp of Toronto.

It is expected that copies of the civic address, Wednesday's issue of FOR TILLSONBURG FAIR the London and local papers, and ther official documents will be placed in a suitable receptacle in the wall Tillsonburg, Aug. 24.-The local be an automobile drive to Port Stan-Country Club at Union. At 7 o'clock a public reception will take place in the Grand Central Hotel, and at 7:30 the public luncheon will open in the

### MAKE PRESENTATION TO DEPARTING TEACHER

track. If the weatherman is in good Dorchester, Aug. 24 .- An enjoyable umor there is no doubt that all past records for attendance will be shat- on Monday evening when about 35 pupils of the continuation school gathered in honor of Ford Gould, who has been the principal for the CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT this year. As a small token of the high esteem in which he is held Miss Isabel Armour presented him with a kodak, on behalf of the pupils. The following program will be given by the G. W. V. A. band, Sunday eve-ning, weather permitting, commenc-Miss Dorothy Young read an ap-progriate address. Mr. Gould replied suitably, thanking them for their gift. The remainder of the evening Blankenburg and a social time. Overture .. Bridal Rose .. Lavaile

#### Selection . Bubbly . Braham Hume 15-minute talk by the Rev. Mr. Eckhart. Subject, "A Great Bar-gain." Text, "What shall it profit MOUNT ELGIN W. I. FETE IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Special to The Advertiser Mount Elgin, Aug. 24.-The garden party held here last night unde auspices of the Women's Institute was a huge success, and the various numbers on the program were well received. The assistance of outside artists added greatly in making it Gamecnih one of the outstanding events of the year. Rev. Mr. L. C. Roberts acted as chairman. James Esplin and Evelyn Braithwaite, soprano, of To-ronto, gave an excellent program, assisted by the following Londoners Ida Patrick, reader: William Duncar violinist; Marion Stark and Gladys Tulett, Russian and Spanish folk dances. During the intermission and band rendered popular selections which were warmly applauded. The arranged by Fred Fitzgerald of Lon-

### CHARGE OF DIRECTING MAN TO DOCK DISMISSED

Bureau, who was the accompanist.

stable was the experience of William Ellis, a local contractor, for the offence of directing an American tourist to the Northern Navigation ferry dock. Magistrate Gorman, in dismissions, raising the two Irish wireless stations, raising the secretary stations, raising the secretary stations, raising the secretary stations and the United States. progress here since the participation of the Canadian company in the ferry services. The prosecution admitted in evidence that Mr. Ellis had not been disorderly nor had he caused PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON. any obstruction. Great interest was special to The Advertiser.

SELL SEIZED CHATTELS. Reinald's clothes.

Miss Weiderman grabbed up a rug from the floor and rushed to the result. Throwing the rug about Reinald she rolled him on the ground until the flames were extinguished.

Set the resignation of Rev. E. Camperon as pastor of the church, and preached his farewell sermon here Sunday evening. No steps have yet defunct Artan Motor Co. to satisfy deep taken by the congregation to secure a successor or hear candities.

# After 42 Years Special to The Advertiser.

Returns Home

Woodstock, Aug. 24. — Forty-two years ago, N. H. Sutherland, now a resident of Chicago, left Woodstock, and today he returned for his first visit in all those years. Mr. Sutherland, who was born here, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sutherland early pioneers of this section. When he left here he was a small boy, and today he paid a visit to Rev. Dr. McMullen, pastor emeritus of Knox Church, who is now in his 93rd year, and whose church he attended.

Britain.

SHOW NO INTEREST

By A. R. DECKER.

care's reply note to Great Britain failed to perturb Germany, which seems to have adopted a role of insaking the experiment. And I myself see no means whatever which are within our power to adopt or which it would be conceivable that six years of age. He taught school awaiting the full text of the note. waiting the full text of the note.

Germany's apathy is due partly to fatigue regarding the reparations terminate that experiment." problem and partly to the supreme Salt Lake City Heads To Final Arrangements Are Made personal problem of how to get nough marks to buy food. Anarchy in price falling has upset every budget in Germany, the factory's, the state's, the home's. Saving is impos-sible. Industry stands still. A consistent foreign policy cannot be maintained while everybody waits for Germany's capitulation of

To preserve international order and enable exports to continue, the new government is proposing a series of drastic measures, including the control of the possession of foreign money and a radical increase in taxa-

ition.

It is evident that the possessors will resist a forced declaration of their holdings of foreign money. spire hope. Germany is still waiting

Mrs. Kenneth Porter of Forest Removed To Brantford Hospital. Special to The Advertise

Brantford, Aug. 24.-When a touring car, in which she was traveling at eighteen miles an hour, was struck by a coupe which was traveling at a good clip on the Hamilton highway near Cainsville, Mrs. Porter of Forest received bad cuts about the left arm, face and shoulders, which necessitated her removal to the Brantford General Hospital, Dr. T. V. Plews of Cains-ville, who attended the injured woman states that her injuries are not serious, and that she will not be to the hospital for any odist Church. length of time.

The driver of the coupe was W F. Smith of Cayuga street, who had as his passenger Orval Campbell, 205 Dalhousie street. The latter rebut it was not serious. Both cars were badly smashed.
With Mrs. Porter were her husband and their two children. The party was

proceeding to Toronto.

The coupe contained bottles of ale, obtained at a Hamilton dispensary, and what were not smashed were seized by the police

### CHATHAM BOY RELATES **NEWS FROM GERMANY**

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Aug. 24.—Friends of James Rutherford, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutherford, who is traveling in Germany, have received interesting letters regarding conditions in that country. In a letter to Zeke McKenzie from Dresden, Germany, he states that "Everything is in a terrible condition here in Germany. The French and Belgians are starving cannot get sugar or potatoes: eggs cost 60,000 marks apiece. Last Sunday (July 29) there was a red uprising here, but it did not amount to much." It cost exactly 3,000 marks (present Dresden, Germany, to this city.

#### PLANS TO REHABILITATE IRISH WIRELESS DEPOTS BY HAL O'FLAHERTY

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Sarnia, Aug. 24.—Placed under argreement with the Marconi Company whereby he hopes to rehabilitate agreement with the Marconi Comstreets to the police station by a con- two Irish wireless stations, raising the

sing the subsequent charge of disorderly conduct, today issued a warning to citizens not to participate in the ferry war which has been in the ferry war which has been in carry out the engineering work if the ably, one for direct communication with the U's and the other for broad-

Americans will supply sufficient

LEAGUERS HOLD SOCIAL.

Special to The-Advertiser.

Cheapside, Aug. 24.—The Epworth eague of the Methodist Church held a social evening on August 22, under the leadership of the president of the social interests, Miss Lillian Werner who entertained them at her home

Convention At Williamstown, Mass.

CRITICIZES

Associated Press Despatch. Williamstown, Mass, Aug. 24.-Asserting that Great Britain today is with startling suddenness about 4 in the position of being the only o'clock this afternoon to Dr. J. G. power that is paying indemnity for Scott, one of the oldest and most the war, the Earl of Birkenhead, prominent physicians in the County former lord chancellor of Great of Huron as the result of a car ac-Britain, tonight said that Great cident. His sister, Mrs. Thynne, and Britain has an incorivible habit of two grandchildren of Toledo, Ohio, paying her debts, but that other na- had been visiting him, and he engaged tions pay her the tribute of thinking a ear to take them to visit their that Great Britain is always ready to brother, Frank Scott, in Bluevale, forgive her debtors.

to address the closing session of the Institute of Politics on "The World sels Dr. Scott's hat blew off and he

hose districts. "But," the speaker continued, "the injured. quite plainly maintained that they never regained consciousness, and were committed and that the flag of died two hours later of concussion of

whether the United States should

intervene in the affairs of stricken In deciding what constituted her best interests, Lord Birkenhead continued, the United States must remember that great nations require a One great world in which to develop survives; also three brothers and two sisters, George Scott, Toledo; Frank effect of restricted markets on manu- Mrs. (Dr.) McDonald, Soo. facturing and agriculture and declared that if in a poverty-stricken world the United States produced sooner or later she would experience

the same conditions now affecting Great Britain. Says Wilson Was Wrong. In emphasizing his assertion that self-interest was the dominating

have recoiled.

motive in life, Lord Birkenhead declared that the world would prob-ably not survive if idealism were given a completely free rein; no na-tion in democratic conditions will ever become the knight-errant of the vorld; Woodrow Wilson's judgment of his countrymen was wrong, and hrough this error he became the L.A., announced today that he had agent of all post-war developments

### **Obituaries**

MISS JESSIE MCLEAN. Special to The Advertiser

received in the city today of the sud- ters looked unpleasant when Hon. P den death in Toronto of Miss Jessie C. Nixon advised the local commis McLean, former well-known resident of St. Thomas. As a little girl Miss not go beyond the amount originally McLean came to this city from her native Scotland, and had resided in this district practically all her life, with the exception of the last few years spent in Toronto at her home at 55 Belmont street. While in St. Thomas Miss McLean was a prominent and active worker in First Meth age, and was the last surviving member of her family. The remains will be brought to St. Thomas and taken to the residence of S. H. Palmer, 97 Stanley street, from where the funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. RAYMOND A. BABY

Special to The Advertiser

Windsor, Aug. 24.-The death oc prominent citizens, but who for some years has made his home in Detroit Mr. Baby died at St. Mary's Hospital after an illness of three weeks. He had been making his home at the Hotel Statler.

Born in 1844 at Wallaceburg, Mr. Baby came to Windsor when a young man and achieved considerable suc-

cess in the financial world. He re tired from active business severa Miss Josephine Chapoton, member of daughter, Mrs. Marie Barham, now living in Los Angeles. THOMAS CARR.

Special to The Advertiser

St. Thomas, Aug. 24.—Thomas gersoll and Woodstock brass bands Carr, aged 80 years, died this morn- to take part in the tattoo. The affair ing at the residence of his son, 130 will be staged at Agricultural Park, Elm street, after a long illness. Mr. Carr came to Canada about 40 years ago, settling almost immediately in this district, where he has resided ployee of the locomotive department of the M. C. R. here for over 25 years He leaves four sons, Frederick, North Varmouth: William and Her- had a narrow escape last Saturday bert, 130 Elm street, and Charles of while driving home to Sarnia in his Cochrane, New Cntario. Two brothers, car along the 2nd line. He drove to London, Aug. 24.—Francis Lowe.

William and Oliver, reside in Engone side of the road to pass a buggy,
land.

The funeral arrangements have of the road, a wheel came off owing The funeral arrangements have of the road, a wheel came off owing not been completed.

> WILLIAM F. BAKER. Special to The Advertiser.

prominent farmer of Raleigh Town-Hospital late yesterday afternoon. Deceased was born in England 49 years ago, and came to this country with his parents when of tende He is survived by his wife and fou children, and his parents, Mr. and

> SHERIFF WILL PREACH. Special to The Advertiser.

Mrs. Samuel Baker of Wheatley. The

uneral will be held at Wheatley on

Sunday, the services being conducted

y Rev. Mr. Hoyle

Petrolia, Aug. 24-Sheriff Johnson of Sarnia will preach in the Christ A third room is being furnished and Church here next Sunday morning, equipped this summer, and W. V. vocal and instrumental, also recita- and the local minister, Rev. R. C. Church. Sarnia.

# HEAVIEST BURDEN SEAFORTH DOCTOR FALLS ON BRITAIN IS KILLED BY CAR

Earl of Birkenhead Addresses Dr. J. G. Scott Is Victim of Accident Near Brussels.

### WILSON PRACTICED 50 YEARS

Special to The Advertiser Seaforth, Aug. 24.—Death came where they remained for a few days Lord Birkenhead landed in New visiting, Dr. Scott returning with Mr. York this morning and hastened here Robert Jones.

After the War."

Lord Birkenhead said he had opposed occupation of the Ruhr, "because neither you nor we have any-did everything in his power to avert thing to gain by any further read-justments of the political situation in his car into the ditch, where it turned turtle, several of the occupants being moment they went in I have always the Queen's Hotel, Brussels, but he

Warns Against Restrictions.

studying medicine, graduating at
Ann Arbor. Dr. Scott commenced He declared that the world was of yet ready for the idealism of Woodrow Wilson and that self-terest alone should determine the self-years he loogated in Sectors with the self-years w Woodrow Wilson and that self-interest alone should determine that the state of the self-he had practiced for about half a century. His wife predeceased him three

years ago. Dr. Scott was for many years corohealth officer for Tuckersmith Town-One son, H. R. Scott of Seaforth

their greatness, and that commercial sisters, George Scott, Toledo; Frank genius flourishes only when the whole Scott, Bluevale; and Andrew Scott world flourishes. He warned of the Seaforth; Mrs. Thynne, Toledo, and

# **GOVERNMENT DECIDES** TO RAISE GUARANTEE

Point Edward Is Assured by Mr. Haney of Its Housing Bonds.

Special to The Advertiser

Sarnia, Aug. 24.-W. S. Haney, M. been advised that the Cabinet council from which his altruistic mind would had decided to increase the guarantee, limited to \$30,000 by the late govern ment, for the issue of housing bonds by the village of Point Edward, the decision being made following representations made by Mr. Haney. and accepted applications amounting to \$14,650 over and above the limit St. Thomas, Aug. 24.-Word was set by the late government, and mat

reported to Toronto that all pay-ments of homes erected to date had been met, and the government secur-

### COUNCIL STRIKES MILDMAY TAX RATE AT 37 MILLS

Special to The Advertiser. Mildmay, Aug. 24. - The Mildmay council at its meeting Monday evenrent year at 37 mills. The county curred today of Raymond A. Baby, one of Essex county's oldest and most 9 mills, separate school rate 7 mills, rate will be 10 mills, the village rate The rates are the same as last year, excepting that the public school has asked for an additional mill.

> LABOR DAY TATTOO IS ARRANGED FOR WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 24.-Arrangeone of the oldest French families in Detroit, who survives him. There is military tattoo to be staged here on Labor Day night. Ald. Robinson is promoting the affair, and has already completed arrangements with the Kitchener band, the Galt Kiltie band, the Preston silver band, and the In-

### HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN WHEEL COMES OFF

Wyoming, Aug. 24.-Clare Thorner to the gravel which had been heavily laid. He was thrown a considerable distance, but was unhurt. The radiator, and radius rods and windshield were damaged, and the tires badly of the townline.

### TO OPEN CONTINUATION SCHOOL AT TIVERTON

Tiverton, Aug. 24.—Another step is being taken in the educational pro gress of Bruce county. A continua-tion school is to be opened in Tiveron. September 4.

There has been a four-roomed school in the village for several rooms have been used as class-rooms McCuaig of Durham has been en gaged as teacher for the ensuing

MISS EDITH WYNNE-PRYCE,

physical director at the Y.W.C.A.

who has just completed a most suc

tember 4 to resume her work here.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.
Paris, Aug. 24.—Lace trimmed with

onkey fur, the long strands flowing

gracefully on the edges of real lace flouncings, is a feature of smart party

frocks today. This combination is seen also on afternoon costumes.

Big Ribbon Bows

Paris, Aug. 24.—The big ribbon bow

today is being manipulated skillfully

by the designers of capes. Many of these garments, increasingly splendid

in materials, have a huge silk or velvet

bow on one shoulder, with ends hanging nearly to the ground.

Many-Flounced Apron.

gowns just now. The idea is copied in

Browns and Tans.

New York, Aug. 24 .- The flowers that

tioom in the spring would scarcely

the fall—at any rate not this fall

Milliners today are selecting big leather

Black and White Season.

New York, Aug. 24.-It looks for the

jacquettes which are expected to have

BREAKS COLLARBONE.

Wallaceburg, Aug. 24.-While com-

recognize their sisters that bloom

trimmed with brown lamb.

lingerie.

Miss Pryce

cessful summer course at Chautauqua School, winning place in folk dancing. Miss I

# Award Bessie Sandeman Shield For Best Camper

Elsie Saunders Receives Shield For Sports-Best All-Round Tribe Is Found To Be the Echeekonahs.

Special to The Advertiser.

24.—A very jolly party was given on others leave undone or despise— Thursday evening, Aug. 23, by the leaders of Port Bruce Y. W. C. A. camp in honor of Miss E. V. Jones, camp mother. The cosy living-room of the lodge was prettily decorated with August 100 and 100 a with August flowers, tall rushes, feathery asparagus, and the graceful sprays of the virgin's bower. By candle light the party gathered around the fireplace, which every cool events for the delight of all, Eisie to the delight of all, Eisie to the delight of all, the shield for ning sends its glow over circles of Saunders received happy faces. There were 15 guests.

Miss Jones, Professor and Mrs. Frank
Anderson, Miss Helen d'Avignon, Mfss

Reseau McCarrelle of Avignon, Mfss

The best all round trib. Bessie McCamus, Miss Amy Blair, to be the Eeheekonahs. Judged on the Miss Beatrice Reid, and Miss A. M. basis of code cards camp spirit of Menhennick of London, Miss Sadie Knowles of Sarnia, Miss Lois Kingston of Ottawa, Miss Helen St. John. Miss Louise Burns Miss Months Sadie Sports, this tribe out of a total of Sunday Sports.

Oliver from Hamilton. Professor Anderson was asked by during the camping season. Jones the guests found the toast made Toronto. at the fireplace most appetizing, especially when served with tomato soup, and other camp delicacies.

blue "O," with ures of white.

Elect Best Camper. the camp, and who helped most to sleeping out-of-doors.

The Leaders' camp opens at Oren-Many little tales were told of small daga on Saturday.

Miss Florence Scott is visiting rel-

Miss Alma Underhill of Woodstock

Kenneth Wanless, Byron avenue, is

Rev. R. J. McCormick, Hyatt ave-

Mrs. Lyon of Akron, Ohio, is visit-

Miss Ila Hayman and Miss May Hayman, Dundas street, are summer-

Mr. Bert Edwards of Montreal, is

of Elizabeth street are visiting rel-

H. Hawken, Rectory street.

nue, has returned home after a de-

is visiting friends in London.

in the city

lightful holiday.

seau, Muskoka.

Woodstock recently.

ing at Port Stanley.

atives in Kansas City.

spending his holidays in Toronto.

ikind things-in the words of Lowell-Orondaga Camp, Port Bruce, Aug. she doeth little kindnesses which John Cooper of Memphis, Tenn., who motored to the city recently to be

avenue, are holidaying for three weeks at the Nepahwin-Gregory

Miss Louise Burns, Miss Marjory
Hughes from Toronto, Miss Elsie
Pretty of St. Thomas, and Miss Muriel
Oliver Application of the Application of the

The members of the Eeheekonah he leaders to make the only speech tribe are Alma Reid, Edith Finlayof the evening. He voiced their appreciation in a humorous way, which Ovens and Mary Watson of Sarnia, preciation in a numorous way, which conveyed, however, the love and sincere good wishes of everyone that Miss Jones might have a pleasant and restful winter after heavy duties Wiss Was the little chief. The leaders restful winter after her heavy distribution in the camping season. Miss associated with the tribe were Miss dietitian at the Sick Children's Hos-Jones was surprised to receive a Oliver, the tribal leader, of Hamilton, pital. Camus, Miss Menhennick and Miss Reid of London, and Miss Burns of Toronto. The tribal shields are a blue "O," with a yellow "C" and figverses. After a short reply by Miss Reid of London, and Miss Burns of visiting

. At the close of the presentation of the shields, Daisy Ovens of Sarnia Thursday evening found the camp-lers at Orondaga gathered around the glowing fire at the Lodge of Oron-day and the Lodge of Oron daga, eagerly waiting the report of Corinthians, and Professor Anderson the winning tribe for camp honors, and the election of their best camper. as usual on the bank of the river, Almost unanimous was the vote in where a large camp fire had been favor of Bessie Sandeman, who, in the lighted to cast its light and its glow opinion of leaders and campers alike, upon the tents as the campers for the most fully represented the ideals of

Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker and their laughters, Connie and Winnie, of Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, Social and Personal

Sadie Doherty.

past ten days.

Miss A. M. Macintyre, of the and family, Cathcart street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson of

St. George street, have returned to the city after spending their vacation at the Nepahwin-Gregory, Lake Ros-seau, Muskoka.

Mrs. W. Barnard and Mrs. G. Martindale have returned to Owen Sound after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Collyer and Mr

guests with the Misses Brown, have

Dr. and Mrs. Fear of Aylmer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chant and Miss

Merna Chant of Toronto, have return-

ed home after visiting Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Fred Brickenden is entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. John Holman and Miss Marjorie Holman of Princess

Mrs. James Ross and Miss Marjorie

Ross, Hayman Court, who have been spending the summer in England and Scotland, sail for home from Liverpool on August 31.

Miss Marion Tanton, Waterloo

spending the summer as student

Mrs. Lawrence Turner and Miss Gladys Doherty of Brantford and Mr.

some time ago.

Angus MacIntyne.

Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

# Weddings of the Month

O'NEILL—DOYLE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Aug. 24.—In St. Joseph's Church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, the marriage took place of Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Doyle, and Roy A. O'Neill, son of James O'Neill, Charing Cross. Rev. Father Gnam officiated. Miss Catherine Masterson and Mr. James Mc. Miss Catherine Masterson and Mr. James Mc. Mylmer, Aug. 24.—Percy Staib of St. Thomas and Miss Edna Tuff. of Aylmer were quietly married at high Mahon of Detroit, were the attendants. After a short honeymoon they

ROUSE-CHINNICK.

Chatham, Aug. 24.—At Charing Cross Methodist parsonage on Tues-day, Helen, daughter of Mrs. James Chinnick, Raleigh, and F. Reginald Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rouse,

GAMMON-CHANDLER.

Woodstock, Aug. 24.—The marriage of Laura Hanna, daughter of Burleigh Chandler to Thomas Gammen of Sarnia took place in Lakeside on Wednesday, Rev. W. D. Davis of Thamesford performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Alnar Burnett and daughters,
Dorothy and Irene, have returned home after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and, Mrs. Alfred Christian, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Marian, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Chandler, and William McCullough of Chatham was best man. The flower girls were Miss Margaret Eacrett and Miss Dorothy Johnson of Sarnia pieces. The young couple will reside September. street, is expected home next week in Sarnia.

BIRD-FICK. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 24.-On Monday a quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Port Stan-ley, when George Bird and Lucinda Fick, both of North Yarmouth, were Rev. Campbell officiating.

Bayfield, motored to London this weeks, and will remain for the balweek and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard, Adelaide

Clifton Bannister of Hamilton motored to London recently, leaving Miss Doherty here, the guest of Miss Mr. George Emblidge, sen., of Buffalo, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erskine, has re-Mrs. Wm. H. Smith and Miss turned home, accompanied by Smith, of Huron street, accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Harper of Col-Madeline Erskine, who will visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Enorne street, city, have been guests blidge.

Mrs. L. Parker and their s. Connie and Winnie, of avenue, and Miss Annie e having a most enjoyable at the Nepahwin-Gregory, sseau, Muskoka.

Mrs. Nanceivell and Mrs. Lewis of Michigan are guests with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown at the First Methodist parsonage, Wellington street. Mrs. Mosure of Pontiac, Mich., is also a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Mr. W. H. Sallmon of Santiago,

Miss A. M. Macintyre, of the Stratford Collegite Institute: Mrs. Thomas Elliott and Miss Gladys Elliott, of Dutton, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Macintyre and family, Cathcart street.

Miss Rolls and Miss Miller of Toronto, who have been holidaying at Bayfield, paid a brief visit with Miss Mary McMillan and Mrs. Draper Mary McMillan and Mrs. Draper

The Doo Dads-Tiny Performs On Main Street.

Aylmer were quietly married at high noon on Wednesday, August 22. Rev. Canon Miles officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Staib are enjoying a trip in the east

MOSS-SHIPLEY. Special to The Advertiser.

Denfield, Aug. 24.-A quiet and pretty wedding took place at Denfield, Mrs. Fred Brickenden is entertaining at the tea-hour on Monday in honor of Miss Jennie Stevenson, who is a guest with Mrs. Charles Ivey, St. James' street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holman Alta. J formerly of Thorndale, Ont. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended. Miss Minnie Moss, sister of the groom played the wedding music, the cere-mony being performed by Rev. W. H. Geddes of Ailsa Craig, assisted by Rev. Wallace Moss of Benmiller,

brother of the groom.

After the wedding dinner Mr. and
Mrs. Moss left for Toronto and points
east. On their return they will spend a short time with friends, leaving for their home in Edmonton early in

HOCKIN-CAMPBELL. Special to The Advertiser.

lance of the season. A dance, of which the members of

the Manhattan Club will be the hosts, will open the season at the Winter Gardens early in September. The committee in charge includes Mr. Victor Chittick, Mr. W. Mason, Mr. Jack Ward, Mr. Leonard Quick, Mr. H. Bryant, Mr. George McCallum, Mr. Cecil Hardy and Mr. Howard Broughton Broughton.

Mrs. Fred Maguire, Parr Apartments, entertained recently at a shower in honor of Miss Hertha Yae pretty gifts were borne in to the guest of honor on a gaily decorated cart, drawn by little Jack Ingles and Dalton McKenna. During supper Mrs. Maguire was assisted by Mrs. Sel-way, Mrs. Ingles, Mrs. Brown and Miss Marjorie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Van Loon

and family, Cathcart street.

Mr. Salimon will be joined at Colorado Springs by Mrs. Sallmon, who entertained at a jolly house-party redently at their home, "Geneyra," basket which was there for that purpose. One handkerchief came from as far away as Wingham, the gleased to know that they are much Locksloy, returning later to Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Reid and daughter Margaret of Detroit, who are spend-ling the summer at their cottage, Gregory, Lake Rosseau, for some summer with Dr. David Maguire of land will be joined at colorado springs by Mrs. Sallmon, who entertained at a jolly house-party recently at their home, "Geneyra," basket which was there for that purpose. One handkerchief came from as far away as Wingham, the gives of the shower. Mrs. And Mrs. Van Loon of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Loon of Detroit. Mr. Maguire left immediately after the party to spend the balance of the handkerchief booth at the bazaar.

# THIRTY GIRLS' LEADERS LEAVE FOR PORT BRUCE

Final Camp of Season Opens At Orondaga Today-Miss Gemmell Attends.

A party of 30 girls from different parts of the province leaves at 2:30 o'clock today for Orendaga Camp at Port Bruce. This will be the closing camp of the season, lasting until September 3. The presence of Miss May Gemmell, national girls' work secretary of the Presbyterian Church, will be a special attraction at this camp, which will be one of the most profitable of the season. Other outstanding leaders will be Mrs. W. R. McIntosh and Mrs. L. W. Armitage, Mrs. John Detwiler, president of the London Girls' Work Board; Miss Helen d'Avignon, girls' work secretary for London; Miss Bessie Mc-Camus of the girls' work board. Prof. and Mrs. Frank Anderson Miss Jones and Miss Wanza Jones.

The girls' leaders going down to attend camp as students are Miss Alma McCormick Miss Jessie Robins Miss Lucy Longhurst, Miss Caldwell, Miss Betty Hancy,

Caldwell, Miss Betty Hancy, Miss Kathleen McNaughton, Miss Gwen Harris, Miss B. McLeod, Mrs. C. White, Miss Ethel Olives, Miss Thelma Bamford, Miss Eunice Metcalf, Miss Hilda Rogers, Miss Harriett Abey, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Ada Minhinnick, Miss Mabel Hardie Chatham, Aug. 24.—The marriage of Niagara Falls, Miss Mabel Hardle of Niagara Falls, Miss Violet Barge of Sarnia, Miss May MacIntosh of Baxter street. of Margaret Agnes Campbell to Mr. John Hubert Hockin, Alice Eldridge of Sarnia, Mrs. Bice and Miss Carturals Miss Mabel Hardle of Niagara Falls, Miss MacIntosh of Sarnia, Miss May Ridealgh of Mi and Miss Gertrude Miller.

> New York, at his summer home, Lake of Bays. The rest of the party continued to Toronto, Buffalo, and New

> The home of Mrs. James Finch, William street, was attractively decorated yesterday afternoon on the occasion of a handkerchief shower given in aid of the handkerchief booth at the White Shrine bazaar to be held in the autumn. White asters and marigolds throughout the livingroom and dining-room carried out the marigolds in silver vases were used effectively, Mrs. Duncan Ross presid-ing over the tea cups in the after-noon and Mrs. Arthur Linnell in the evening, assisted by Mrs. Angus Fraser, Mrs. Eedy and Mrs. Weames. A brightly-glowing log fire lent its warmth to the rooms which witnessed the arrival of many guests during the afternoon and evening, a goodly number of pretty hand-kerchiefs being deposited in the basket which was there for that

> > By Arch. Dale.

### SPARTA LADIES ATTEND COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Special to The Advertiser.

Sparta, Aug. 24.—The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Elliott Saturday afternoon with 32 present. Mrs. Roloson, the president, presided, Mrs. J. Turrill, Mrs. E. Russell, Mr (Dr.) Kilgour, Miss Rose Grisdale at Mrs. (Dr.) Elliott were appointed program committee in connection with the church anniversary to held Oct. 7 and 8. The men of the congregation will take charge of th supper. The Scripture lesson was read by the pastor. The feature of the afternoon was a demonstration of aluminumware by F. A. Gilbert of Fingal. Mrs. Gilbert explained in an interesting way the use of aluminum compared to other cooking utensils, and gave a practical demonstration of cooking. A number was placed upon one utensil and became the property of the one guessing that number or the one nearest to it. Mrs. Matthews, who is visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Kilgour, had the lucky number. At he close a dainty lunch was served

#### MOTHERS' CLUB HEARS OF MRS. COURTIS' DEATH

The Mothers' Club members of the city of London will hear with regret the news of the death of Mrs. Ada Courtice, organizing secretary of the Home and School Association of Ontario. Official word to this effect came yesterday in the form of a telegram to Mrs. John Rose, past president of the Union Mothers' Club. The London Club is sending its word of sympathy, but it is not expecte attend the funeral, which takes place Mrs. Courtice was widely known and loved throughout the province

#### ST. THOMAS WOMAN IS HONORED BY FORESTERS

St. Thomas, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Geddes of St. Thomas, elected high sentry of the High Circle of the Companions of Many-Flounced Apron.

London, Aug. 24.—An apron of many esters, has returned to the city, after ittle flounces is substituting for a panel attending the 19th biennial session of on the font of any number of little the Circle held earlier in the week in Sarnia. She was accompanied by Mrs. Maude Ellis, district deputy, and Mrs. Cluskey, past high chief London, Aug. 24 .- Browns and tans companion ombined are among the fashionable

The next meeting will be held shades for autumn. Tailored suits in 1925 in St. Thomas.

# **ENGAGEMENTS**

A charge of 75 cents for one Insertion, or \$1 for two insertions mage for notices under this heading.

Urders for Insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone,

New York, Aug. 24.—It looks for the moment like a black and white season. Black and white is the favorite color scheme for the chic street wear, the black costumes often being trimmed with white fur.

Dyeing the Ermine.

New York, Augr 24.—Talk about painting the lily! They are dyeing er-New York, Aug; 24.—Talk about painting the lily! They are dyeing ermine now. It is to be seen, both dyed and summer ermine, on the fur-trimmed

Mr. and Mrs. John Sager and family announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Ruby Belle, to Mr. John Frederick Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown of Belton the marriage to take place the late part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wood announce he engagement of their eldest daugh Thompson had the misfortune to slip on a clothespin, and falling broke his collarbone.

ter, Irene Mildred, to Mr. Mortimer Cleve Hooper, B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hooper of Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly in September.

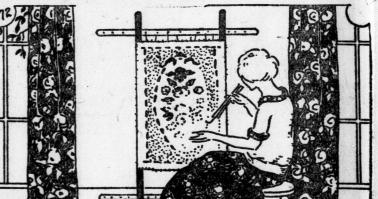
# Your Home and You By HELEN KENDALL

HOOK YOUR OWN RUGS.

popularity but a money value these may be used, too, con latter days. Forth from the old farm pieces of new material. houses and the country attics, or the best chamber" of one's elderly aunt, ing hooked rugs are very simple. A

frugs are varied and unusual. At one Those of us who have a fondness school it has been found that silk for the quaint old candlewick spreads, or mercerized stockings make ideal rag carpets, knitted bell-pulls and "rags," when cut into the proper other hand-wrought articles of our lengths. Heavier rugs are made of grandmothers' day, are especially en-thusiastic over the hooked rugs which have acquired not only an artistic wishes. Old woolen or cotton desercombined with

come these brightly-colored, crudely framework of light strips of wood



lesigned mats, to add their charm holds a piece of burlap on which the to our modern old-fashioned bed- design is drawn, and the pattern rooms or living rooms.

To those of us who want them but material through the meshes of the material through the meshes of the meshes of the material through the meshes of the meshes of the material through the meshes of the m

any perhaps even more pleasure, be taken up at odd moments when than our ancestresses did. In many ever the home woman finds time department stores the materials and add a little to her rug.

the teaching are to be had, and for Instructions for making these rugs those who live away from the great and for securing the equipment will centers there are schools of handi-crafts and household industries that handle the materials, patterns, an will send printed instructions for tools. this interesting old art.

The materials for these hooked

cannot afford to purchase them, it is burlap with a hook made of a piec good news to learn that we can make of steel set in a wooden handle. The them ourselves with as little trouble, process is simple, unhurried, and may

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

# School Days Will Soon Be Here

Better have the children's clothes cleaned spick and span for the opening of school. The cost is trifling. Phone 558 for a service

SOME WAY AND SOME HOW.

# family are holidaying at the Knoll, Orchard Beach, Port Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. H. McGarrell and family were recent visitors in Peter-boro with Mr. McGarrell's brother. Mrs. J. W. Wright, of Rothsay, is DIARRHOEA and **VOMITING Doubled Up** With Pains

or pains in the stomach, or any Rawson, Wharncliffe road. ness of the bowels, do not waste Wild Strawberry, and see how quickly it will relieve you.

Ernest Morris, 3 Webb street, London, Ont., writes: "I take great and family, Waterloo street, have repleasure in recommending Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for what it has done for me.

Some time ago I took an awful, turned to his home yesterday after violent headache, then started to having spent the past two weeks with vomit, and felt so sick I could hardly his aunt, Mrs. Stevenson, Byron. stand it all day. Towards evening, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lethbri were so bad. The perspiration stood mer at their cottage, Port Stanley. out like beads on my forehead; then the diarrhoea started, and I really Mr. Edmund Grant of Detroit are thought I was going to die.

"My husband went to the drug Stephen-Grant, Wellington street.

store and got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. He of Wild Strawberry. He gave me four doses at intervals, and by noon next day the diarrhoea had stopped, and the pain was all gone,

'Now I will never be without 'Dr. Fowler's in the house.' Price, 50c a bottle. Put up only by The T. Milburn Company Limited,



Miss Mary Dunbar is enjoying a spending a few weeks with Mr. and trip to Duluth.

Mrs. T. R. Wright, Princess avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barbour and family, Piccadilly street, are holidaying at Invererie Heights, Port Stan-

Mr. Horace Davison of Toronto will be a week-end guest with Lieut.-Col. Miss Catherine Cameron of De- and Mrs. Walter Brown, Wellington

troit is visiting relatives and friends 'Mrs. Arthur Hill and her daughter Ruth have returned home after visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fiddes in Sarnia. The many friends of Mr. H. S. Wil-

cox, Dufferin avenue, will

ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, to hear of his illness in Victoria Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Curle, Central Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Curle of Cenavenue, are holidaying at Lake Rostral avenue, are holidaying at the Nepahwin-Gregory, Lake Rosseau, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bayley and son Muskoka. Holmes were guests with friends in

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brown, First Methodist parsonage, leave next week for their home in Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Masuret, Col-

Mrs. H. L. Wright of St. Marys is borne street, have returned home stristing Mr. and Mrs. George Brickvisiting Mr. and Mrs. George Brick-enden, Queen's avenue. Atlantic City. Dr. J. D. Detwiler and Mrs Detsguest with Mr. and Mrs. James J. wiler are home after spending the summer months at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. Hugh J. McDonald, of Flint, Miss Mary Newman of Niagara iting Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mun-Falls has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. roe, Marley Place. Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie leaves

today on a two weeks' furlough to visit relatives and friends in Kingston Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Summers and and Ottawa, Ontario. Mrs. Ellston Cooper, Master Keith and wee Jean of Brantford are spend-

ing a week in London, the guests of Mrs. L. J. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie, accompanied by Miss N. Scott are spending August at the Nepahwin-Gregory, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Mrs. A. J. Meek, Miss Ruth Meek and Miss Jean Meek, Wellington street, are enjoying a trip down the St. Lawrence to Quebec. Mr. Charles B. Newman of Niagara

Falls has returned after a pleasant visit with his daughter, Mrs. William H. Hawken, Rectory street. If you are suddenly attacked with Carrie, and Kathleen Wellman of diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps Windsor are guests with Mrs. Jas. Mrs. David Williams and Miss Viola valuable time, but a once procure and Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Vol. turned home after two weeks spens in Sandwich and Detroit

Dr. and Mrs. John A. McGregor turned home after spending the sum mer at their cottage at Ericau. Mr. Harry Blair of Philadelphia re

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lethbridge intense pains came in my bowels, and family, Briscoe street, have re-and I was just doubled up, the pains turned home after spending the sum-Mr. J. R. A. Grant of Toronto and

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson have as their guests Dr. Norman Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson of Chicago, they having motored to the city recently. Mrs. Charles Jupp and Mrs. Claude Milley of Detroit have returned home after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Waterloo street.

Mrs. Charlie Harper, who has been holidaying at Gregory and the Clevelands, Muskoka, is in Toronto for a few days before returning Mrs. Orlando Taylor was a recent visitor at Lakeside, where she was a guest at the Gammon-Chandler wed-

at the home of Mr. Burleigh Miss Lilly Kelly, Picton Apart ments, is spending the week-end in Brantford, the guest of Miss Lilly Verity, going on later in the week to

Mrs. Wellman of Windsor, who is in the city for her son's wedding, which takes place today, is a guest with Mrs. James Rawson, Wharn-

Mrs. Zoe Addie Watson, violinist o Leeds, England, who is spending the



Once upon a time, many years ago, Tiny, the elephant, traveled with a circus. When he was with the circus, Tiny had to pull the big, heavy wagons out of the mud holes. They made him load the wagons with big poles, and the thick, heavy boards from which the seats were made. Tiny had to work very hard, and one day he became angry and ran away. After he left the circus, Tiny had many interesting experiences. One time he was locked up in jail, and many, many times he was hungry. Then after wandering about Tiny found Nicholas Nutt, and they became partners. Tiny lived in a crooked little barn back of Nicholas Nutt's twisty little house. Tiny would help Nicholas deliver ice and sell toy balloons. Nicholas would buy nice fresh hay for Tiny, and sometimes peanuts for dessert. One day Tiny told Nicholas about the circus. Nicholas asked Tiny if he could do any tricks, and Tiny told him that he could not do any tricks. Nicholas told Tiny that if he would learn to do tricks they could go with the circus, and not have to work so hard, and that they could make lots of money. This pleased Tiny, and they began to practice, and very soon Tiny could do many wonderful stunts.

Today Nicholas is having Tiny perform for the little Doo Dads right on the main street of Dooville. Tiny looks as if he was afraid of tumbling over backwards. The httle girly Doo Dad is wondering what would happen to her little brother if Tiny should lower himself. My, but she is scared, but the little brother just goes on licking his all-day sucker as though he were in no danger. Old Man Grouch is trying to have Flannelfeet arrest Nicholas for blocking the traffic. Flannelfeet acts as if he had not heard a word. He thinks it is a very fine performance that Nicholas is giving. When he starts to walk away, and Roly's tin can begins to rattle, something may happen. The poor little Doo Dad in front is almost heartbroken. He is asking Doc. Sawbones why his hobby horse can't do tricks like Tiny, and for once Old Doc. is at a loss. The pussy on the peak, the mouse in the chimney, the crow on the eave, the little Doo Dads on the balcony, and the ones in front of the hotel, are thoroughly enjoying themselves. Old Sleepy Sam snoozes away, and hasn't an idea of what a good time he is missing.

# The Million Dollar Doll

# Miles Sheridan Is Baffled By the Unassuming Manner of Terry

is unknown to Terry.

Miles Sheridan, Terry's "Dream Prince," furnished the money for her convent education when she was a child. His wife is making Prince," furnished the money for her convent education when she was a child. His wife is making him wretched with her infidelity and in order to facilitate her obtaining a divorce, Miles offers the Million Dollar Doll \$20,000 to take a yacht trip with him. Juliet is unable to take the trip herself, but, working on her little eigen, gout. working on her little sister's grati-tude to Miles, she persuades Terry, who is an exquisite counterpart of herself, to take her place.

Paul di Salvano, a handsome Italian.

does not know of Terry's relationship to Juliet, is in love with the

decent to reassure her: and Roberts younger girl.

Mrs. Harkness, Miles' old servant, is Terry's maid on board the yacht. Her early disapproval of "The Million Dollar Doll" is swiftly disappearing under the influence Terry's childlike charm. But Miles, Prince," is cold and hostile He has no desire to be friendly with this notorious young person, in whom he does not recognize the little girl he befriended so long ago. A storm comes up and Terry is frightened until Miles appears.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. A Prince's Solicitude.

"I heard you'd hurt yourself today." he said, pausing in the doorway. "You sprained your ankle, didn't you?"

No longer had the girl to strive for courage. She felt no fear at all. Miles that it's useless even to try passing had come. He looked almost kind. was here on purpose to ask how she was. "Oh no, I didn't sprain my ankle, thank you," she answered cheerfully.

"It was only a little wrench. I shall be all right tomorrow." "Good!" said Sheridan. "This yacht isn't much of a place for invalidswith no doctor on board. I suppose I must be an optomist, not to carry We've had one casualty today.

# **Delicate Girls** Need New Blood | you should take the trouble! So you think, if I met the Uncrossable Wave

Rich, Red Blood Means Health and Strengths

The anaemia of young girls may be inherited, or it may be caused by bad air, unsuitable food, hasty and irregular eating, insufficient out-of-door

Sheridan hardly expected an anaemia of young girls may be man's destiny is decided before his birth; as the Arabs say, 'his fate is hung round his own neck.'"

Sheridan hardly expected an anaemia of young girls may be man's destiny is decided before his birth; as the Arabs say, 'his fate is hung round his own neck.'" exercise, and not enough rest and swer to this question. He was rather battered by his experience on deck,

it comes on gradually, beginning and this interlude was amusing him faintly, that was all.

The intellectual equipment of a feeling of fatigue. Later comes the body beauty body the production of the beauty body and a product the produ palpitation of the heart, headaches, dizziness following a stooping position, frequent headaches and breathof view. But Miss Divine didn't

She ventured. "Like that, our fate would be hung round our necks, would be hung round our necks, wouldn't it? I used to wonder about that, among lots of other things, when I was at the convent."

Williams' Pink Pills, which are free from any harmful or habit-forming "This is the second time you've drug, are just the tonic needed to remedy this wretched state of health. "Were you at school in a convent."

Though it is not noticeable, im—

she ventured. "Like that, our fate would be hung round our necks, wouldn't it? I used to wonder about that, among lots of other things, when I was at the convent."

"The old stone wall with the bushes growing along it on the edge of the Old Orchard is a blessed place. At let mother bring me up in her church. I just thought out a religion for myself.

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Terry flushed. She felt that she'd "My father came of a Catholic fam—

"It is do to worry. Dr.

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"The old stone wall with the bushes growing along it on the edge of the Old Orchard is a blessed place. At let mother bring me up in her church. I just thought out a religion for myself.

"You see, one felt as if one had to do it!—the convent garden was so it has saved the lives of many, many that has a catholic fam—

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"The old Stone wall with the bushes growing along it on the edge of the Old Orchard is a ble from any harmful or habit-forming from any harmful or habit-forming drug, are just the tonic needed to remedy this wretched state of health. Though it is not noticeable, im—Though it is not provement begins with the first dose. been indiscreet in referring to her past, and that Julie would be angry. ity gradually return, and the danger

If any symptom of anaemia appears, prudence suggests that Dr. "Oh, no. They only taught us to be good. They didn't try to convert us to their religion. They left us to making a little fun of me." at once, and the sooner they are us to their religion. They left us to taken the more speedily will their our own." action improve the blood. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, at 50 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams Medicine of a Juliet Divine—if any—installed the Company Proclams of the Company eine Company, Brockville, Ont.-Advt. should be a quaint product

who's who in the story.

Gress Desmond (Terry), lovely and unbelievably innocent, is impersonating her beautiful half-sister.

Juliet Divine—known as the Million Dollar Doll—whose sketchy career Dollar Dol -sunk in a tub. I dreamed of it afterwards. I'm sure it would have been better for the mouse just to be

aggerating her sufferings, as women of her type do.

He had come below, not because he wished to see Miss Divine or talk with her; but she was after all more Betty Sheridan, Miles' wife, is deeply in love with

Paul di Salvano, a handsome Italian

Paul di Salvano, a handsome Italian was bad enough to try the nerves

decent to reassure her; and Roberts having said that Miss Divine preferred not to go back to her state-room. Sheridan had expected to find her hystopical. "You mustn't dwell on the memory of that mouse," he went

"I wasn't thinking of it till just before I spoke," said Terry. "You were thinking of something worse, I daresay."

"A verse in a poem I learned at the convent came into my head," she answered. "What verse?" Sheridan wanted to

Terry repeated it.

"The Great Third Wave!" he echoed. "That never a swimmer shall "That never a swimmer shall r climb! One doesn't like to cross or climb! think there's a barrier so formidable

over it."
"I think-you would try," said the girl. in a small voice, like a child's. Sheridan came a few steps further into the room. "You think I would, do you?" he asked. "But you know nothing whatever about me, Miss Divine. So how can you form any opinion?"

"I suppose I can't," faltered Terry. "I suppose I can't," laitered Terry.
"You made the remark, then, for
the pleasure of hearing your own
voice in the midst of the storm? I
don't quite believe that."
"No. I mayn't know anything
about you; but I have formed an

"Ah! I ought to be flattered that

my path, I'd try to cross it?" "Then what would happen??" "You-might cross it."

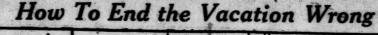
"Thank you! You're not a fatalist, evidently. You don't believe that a man's destiny is decided before his

comes on gradually, beginning and this interlude was amusing him

tipation is present. There may be no great loss of flesh, but usually the complexion takes on a greenish-yel-way we act, every day of our lives."

"Yes, I was," she had to admit. "And was what you've just said one

of the maxims you learned from the





### Hambone's Meditations By J. P. Alley.

I DON' KNOW WEN I IS FELT SO DEAD BROKE -- I JES' NOW SEED A MAN COUNT OUT TWO THOUSAND DOLLAHS!!!



"Why, I-I never heard tiuch about " religion at home," Terry confessed.

sweet, and quiet—and I'd always loved gardens! The stars looked so near. The sound of the bells was lovely, too, and put thoughts into

"I don't believe, though, Mr. Shertdan, that you really want to know making a little fun of me. (Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.)

Monday's installment, Miles makes a promise to himself.

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# "You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE d'ALROY

ON KISSING.

All WOMEN yield their lips Eventually. But only THOUGHTLESS women

Yield them easily;

For a KISS on the cheek May be a tap on the DOOR: But when a woman

Surrenders her LIPS She has handed over the KEY. All women should

GUARD their lips, Because not EVERY man Can keep his MOUTH SHUT. Men that kiss unintelligently

Are DESPISED:

Those who do it WELL Are SUSPECTED.

SOME men kiss too long, Some too little:

Some too STRONG.

And MOST men, too MUCH; For a kiss, to give SATISFAC-TION.

Should never SATISFY.

Of course, there are Kisses AND kisses.

In courtship

A kiss is a COCKTAIL, In MARRIAGE.

It is a DEMI-TASSE!

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Bowser the Hound

Two or three apricot halves left from dinner's dessert formed the basis of a dish the next day which the children enjoyed as a surprise. did he advertise for the With three-fourths cup of milk, one anything so valueless? The Young Chuck Is Badly Scared By



With three-fourths cup of milk, one tablespoon of cornstarch and one-fourth cup of sugar I made a blanc mange. When cool, this was spread thinly on a plate. Then I placed the apricots on it to look like eggs. A sprinkling of cinnamon resembled

# Mothers and

Their Children



A trick Dessert.



THE DAILY SHORT STORY

POLLYS PURPLE BEADS.

purple shades were mental stimulants, and with no further excuse or motive than that in her whimsical mind, she had searched the town for a gown in which should blazen forth those shades. "For I shall be mentally stimulated—I shall." she said to herself on that occasion.

admit it to herself, but this was the real reason for her going to the dance at all—to find out if there was such a person as Arthur Norton in the college town.

The men with whom the girls were to go to the dance had arranged to meet them at the train and take them to the fraternity house, where they were to stay with a number of

shall. She said to herself on that octasion.

She had felt herself getting into a rut for months. Nothing was any fun. Nothing amused her. She seemed subnormal spiritually. And she had happened to see this little essay on colors. It had appealed to her and she had bought the gown in which were all the tones of nurple. Now it were all the tones of nurple. Now it was steed Polly's companion.

"Rater" replied the stranger Ho were all the tones of purple. Now it was shedding its beads everywhere she went, and she was being amused Polly, accustomed at least to a

olumn of her daily paper. She liked to read them. She stopped suddenly, her eyes fairly glued to a small inset, "FOUND-Numerous small purple beads, evidently of value. Owner may have same by matching them

or identification .- A. N."

beads." thought Polly. Then she scoffed at the idea. Who would be so silly as to advertise common china "But—" he began. beads he had found? But her interest and curiosity were But her interest and curiosity were aroused, and she replied to the advertisement and inclosed a dozen of funny?"

the small trimmings in order to prove

"Well—I have stimulated my interest in the everyday life, anyway," she said to herself as she felt a positive thrill at the sight of the postman again.

A small package addressed to her was handed to her by the mail carrier. Polly opened it eagenly. There is a representation of the postman again.

A small package addressed to her where did you get them and why did you advertise?"

He everyday life, anythem that had suddenly caught them up together.

"Now tell me," said Polly, looking up at him. "You are Arthur Norton and you did send me the beads, but —where did you get them and why did you advertise?"

He everyday life, anythem that had suddenly caught them up together.

such a place? Not in this town, I know. And how did my beads get out of town?" All these questions tumbled through Polly's mind.

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tumbled through Polly's mind.

She looked at the postmark and found that the town was a small university town not far from where she to a secluded corner. Where did he get the beads and why did he advertise for the owner of place in the scheme of of Fate?"

Polly, dear, I like to see you taking student friends.

an interest in clothes, and I do love Trying to be entirely indifferent as the pretty orchid evening gown you're so devoted to of fate, but I am tired of picking up purple beads everywhere I go," sighed Polly Anderson's "Why—no. What makes you ask?"

chum one afternoon, as she picked up bits of colored china from the rug. Polly laughed. "That's the trail of my away."

Polly laughed. "That's the trail of my aura!"

"Aura nonsense! And, besides, they don't have trails; they have merely depth. I've been reading some very learned book about the human atmosphere by a person who has almost all the letters of the alphabet after his name, and he has pictures of your aura in his articles. They have no trails, Polly, my dear."

"All right. Have it your way. Anyway, I am known by my wake of purple beads, am I not?"

As usual, Polly had the final word. The orchid gown trimmed so heavily in tiny purple beads was a venture with her, and it amused her to have it they can dance to have a new dancing gown for such occasions, but she common that she ought to wear her purple frock. It was her habit to have a new dancing gown for such occasions, but she t attract so much attention. gown for such occasions, but she Somewhere in an essay on colors seemed to want to wear the beaded she had read that the mauve and orchid chiffon. She didn't quite purple shades were mental stimu-admit it to herself, but this was the

by the result. No doubt she would have been equally well entertained if the beads had been green.

One morning she was casting her eyes casually over the lost and found "Oh-that's Prof. Norton, the new

professor of applied psychology. A bit of a nut. perhaps, but quite all right. He'll be at the dance." Surely he could not be Arthur Norton, argued Polly to herself.
That night when Prof. Norton was presented to her and she saw his splendid gray eyes fall on the designs

of purple beads all over her Shin-mering gown she knew it was he. "But—" he began. Polly stopped him while she got into step. "Don't ask me now. I'd

The two danced for a couple of moments in silence, wondering at the "Well-I have stimulated my in- rhythm that had suddenly caught

rier. Polly opened it eagerly. There, on a bed of white cotton in a small jeweler's box were dozens of her little purple beads. She looked on the wrapper. "Arthur Norton, College Heights."

He explained that in the beginning it had been a joke. One of the men from his house had been visiting in Polly's town, had picked up the beads here and there during the course of a dance, for fun, had eights."
"College Heights? Where is there pulled them out of his dinner coat

worn the gown. Otherwise it might way for a wonderful purpose.

# "Oh, Boy! Summer. Sandwiches.



In hot weather, when you're hungry, but don't want anything too heavy, try the satisfying effect of a club or chicken sandwich garnished with lettuce-light but substantial; you'll find it ideal, non-heating summer

Here are sandwich recipes just right for the dog-days-equally delicious for the Sunday night supper, the basket lunch or the motor trip.

### No. 14—Club Sandwiches

Make ready the desired number of pieces of toasted Neal's Bread. Prepare each sandwich as follows: Place a lettuce leaf on one of the slices; sprinkle over it a teaspoonful of salad dressing, add sliced chicken; put on a little more lettuce and dressing, then bacon and tomato, and more lettuce and dressing. Finish with the second slice of toast. Cut the sandwich cornerwise. Garnish with very small lettuce leaves or parsley.

No. 15-Hot Chicken Sandwiches Cut Neal's Bread in slices one-quarter inch thick. Spread lightly with creamed butter and lay on thin slices of chicken. Sprinkle on a little colery salt. Press the second slice of Bread in place; toast on either side and when finished butter the toasted surfaces.

### No. 16-Jelly Sandwiches

Spread buttered slices with currant jelly and sprinkle with chopped walnut meats. Trim crusts and cut slices in half, diagonally,

For jam or marmalade sandwiches, follow the same directions, omitting the nut meats.

### No. 17-Outing Sandwiches

Prepare the desired number of slices of Neal's Bread and butter lightly. Peel one or two sweet apples, core and slice very thin. Place a layer of apple on the bottom slice, then a generous spread of peanut butter; add another layer of the apple and press top slice firmly in place.

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# NEAL'S

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Rabbit, Striped Chipmunk, Chatterer the young Chuck knew of no place

the Red Squirrel, Happy Jack the was to run until he was caught. Gray Squirrel, Johnny and Polly The great jaws of Bowser were al-Gray Squirrel, Johnny and Polly The great laws of Bowsel and Chuck, Danny and Nanny Meadow. most at the tip of the young Chuck's tail when he came to the old stone wall. Fortunately for him there was wall. Fortunately for him there was have learned to call that old stone an opening between two big stones just in front of him. He dived into

the corner of Farmer Brown's barn and come face to face with Black Pussy the Cat. With his back to the Copyight, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)



The only thing he could do was to run until he was caught.

the time he was frightened nearly to death. Black Pussy had been bluffed. Yes, sir, she had been bluffed.

The young Chuck watched Black Pussy out of sight. Then he himself started on. He was all puffed up. Yes, sir he was all puffed up. He felt very big and bold and brave. He world gentlemen now that you mention notary publics. I happen to be seen received paragraph.

The young Chuck who had run away to see the Great World is one of these. It saved his life the very first time he saw it. He had turned bold and brave and fearless and



wall blessed.

Your letter with the picture of the man with a headache pointing his finger at me demanding how do I expect to succeed without a knowledge of the law domestic and international on which all business intercourse is fierce and dangerous, although all founded comma do I know the re-

felt very big and bold and brave. He forgot all about the fact that he had been so badly frightened.

"I'm not afraid of anything." boasted the young Chuck to himself.

"That Cat was twice as big as me but she was afraid of me. I would like to see anyone try to scare me now. I would show them! Yes, siree. I would show them! Yes, siree. I would show them that they can't by the number of notes I have in the property of the state of now. I would show them! Yes, siree, I would show them that they can't frighten me!"

He was so busy with his boastful thoughts that he didn't even take the trouble to look for possible danger. So he didn't see Bowser the Hound come around the corner of the barn. He was only a little more than half way to the Old Orchard when Bowser saw him. Bowser opened his mouth and let out his big voice in what, to the young Chuck, was the most dreadful noise he ever had heard. He looked back. All he saw was a great mouth filled with the most

### barn, he had made himself look very The next story: "The Young Chuck Finds a Friend." Dictation Dave By C. L. Funnell.

Miss Hopper this new waterproof face powder for girls is great stuff, now maybe we can sell some face soap again, and take a letter to the Blackstone Brothers Law Library, Lita-gashen, Illinois. Colon dash paragraph. Oh yes Gentlemen.

She actually had been afraid to heedless good fellowship adding that note for a friend in a moment of I will have to act today if I am going

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1923.

#### Flouting the Law.

Coupled with the announcement that representatives of Canada and the United States will confer in September to arrange a joint effort for the suppression of the rum-running activities of unscrupulous gentlemen operating off the coasts of the United States comes the interesting news that a member of the English only those who have made up their minds to be miseraristocracy, Sir Broderick Hartwell, is promoting a able in spite of all that is done for their comfort who company to sell whiskey to the United States rummers, are in danger of being disappointed. and is guaranteeing profits to his shareholders. The promoter estimates that he can sell 10,000 cases of whiskey each month at points 20 miles off the United States coast, and guarantees a profit of 20 per cent bi-monthly to his investors. It is stated that legal authorities have pronounced the venture of the titled that he will find many people ready to invest.

The very boldness of the announcement by Sir which unscrupulous gentlemen are waxing wealthy.

don police that does not see one or more cases of viola-Ontario temperance act does not offer the best solution for the country or for its people as a whole? of the prohibition problem, but the fact remains that the act is on the statute books, and consequently must be enforced and obeyed.

There is much speculation as to what the future may bring in the way of provincial liquor legislation. Although Premier Ferguson was careful to avoid any direct statement on the O. T. A. in his last election campaign, his supporters "whispered" assurances that if he was victorious at the polls the existing legislation would be changed to make it easier to obtain those beverages now under the ban. It is sincerely to be hoped that in these cases the wish was father to the thought and that any change in the existing legislation will not be in the direction of reducing the present restrictions. Ontario is the bulwark of prohibition in Canada-any recession from that position would be a retrograde step.

### Please Give Us the Details.

A British astronomer, P. M. Ryves, has watched Mars forea year, and announces that there are people

No person will get excited over this. The only possible flare-up would be if he produced a couple of people from Mars by bringing them down on a rope or a long

And if he did, what then?

Would they be able to spread mustard on a hot-dog and call it a meal, or could they sing our 1923 classic about the pushcart being short on a consignment of

Let these star gazers give us something definite about the Martians. We are a bit weary of hearing that Mars has people, and that sitting on the banks of a system of canals is the great outdoor pastime.

#### Ocean Travel. If one is in search of a vivid picture of what ocean

travel was like a hundred years ago one ought to read in Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit" about the emigrant ship in which Martin and Mark Tapley made the voyage to America. If one wants to study the same picture the up-to-date ocean liners. The contrast is sure to be be warm. a startling one, for the ocean voyager of today scarcely realizes that a trip of thousands of miles is being made tion. Take for example the trips of the Leviathan and Last Rose of Summer." that of the Olympic which are at present taking place from New York to Southampton. This unofficial race days, it is not very many years since they took weeks. house? One of the factors which render the ocean voyage little more than a passing incident nowadays is the home-like A crying baby, stolen from her parents, is taking at a movie screen comedy and every surroundings in which passengers find themselves on front page space in every paper in New York, while companies to make each vessel "a home away from perhaps, that there is a good deal of human kindness in home" as far as the ingenuity of man will follow. The the world after all.

suites of rooms differ very little from those to be found in a first-class hotel. There are lounges and music rooms for all, boudoirs for the women folk and smoke lished four times daily by The London Advertiser Com-pany, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 fittings are such that one has to look out of one of the cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the windows and gaze on the rolling expanse of sea and sky before realizing that the land is hundreds of miles away. There are open fireplaces in these rooms, plctures hanging on the walls, and curtains on the window; no longer circular portholes, but with casement frames like a bungalow or cottage. A typical smoke room is a triumph of artistic psychology meant to delude men into the belief that they are still on land enjoying all the comforts of their favorite club. A fire of logs glows in the grate, an old-fashioned clock ticks' on the mantleshelf, the walls are adorned with rare sporting prints appropriately framed, and the chairs and tables might have been taken from the Maxpole or the White Hart of super-pleasant and cosy memory. There are a hundred and one other things that make the modern ocean trip a pleasure and not a pain, and it is

#### The Love of Home.

The love of home is one of the primitive instincts of the human race, and wherever the lot of man may be cast, no matter what his adaptability may be, there promoter to be within the law, so there is little doubt is invariably the home feeling, with all its associations of light and shadow, of joy and sorrow. This is to a large extent the genesis of those reunions of which Broderick Hartwell affords ample evidence of the need we have lately been hearing so much and which have for some concerted action to prevent illicit traffic from became an integral part of the life of the nation. The immigrant may adopt a country as his own, but he But the illicit liquor traffic is not confined to the never forgets the land of his birth or fails to dwell coasts. A day or two ago fines aggregating \$4,000 were with pleasure on the traditions of his forefathers. Men struck in the city police court against two men caught may become Canadianized or Americanized, losing their transporting liquor between London and Brantford. national identity in the exigencies of daily life, but One fine was promptly paid, but not before intimation the characteristics of his race unconsciously remain was given that there might be revelations which would with him all the time, and he readily responds to the include men in both cities named as behind the trans- call of the blood whenever occasion arises. It is some action. Scarcely a day passes in the annals of the Longet their racial origin and conform in every way to tion of the Ontario temperance act. No other provincial the customs of the country of their adoption that it or federal statute is so openly or flagrantly violated. It would be the most desirable thing that could happen is true there are many people, not to be classed as in not only for the country but for themselves as individsympathy with the liquor traffic, who believe the uals, but who is to set the standard as to what is best

Conformation to the laws of the land, and a desire to do all that lies in one's power to advance the cause of good citizenship are perhaps among the best means of doing one's best for one's country, adopted or otherwise, but this does not necessarily mean that men are to sink their national identity or to rid themselves of those characteristics which have been proved to be good. What is really most desirable is that all prejudices should be laid aside, that misunderstandings should be streets are descendants of the old avoided, and that all should strive for the common good. This will prove no detriment to their love of the home- Son of those heroes that sophomores land, but will still further sweeten its memories and render them more tolerant of men and things in the land in which their lot it now cast. They will be Hurling their wrath from Olympian Canadians first, and whatever they please to be afterwards provided it is good.

#### Why Presidents Break Down.

the advisability of some change that would relieve the Youth with those lavish Cimmerian president of the republic from some of his administra- Work on the shoes, but lay off o' my tive duties. They point out that in England the crown has very little of this work, and that in France it is Child though you be, of the tragic shared by president and premier.

The United States expects much of its president. Your blue blooded ears will receive Their methods of political warfare are more strenuous than ours. The constant and persistent denouncement of the government and all that pertains to it by organized opposition bears heavily upon the president.

There is very little let-up as far as the president is concerned. He has to deal with the world and with his own people. He has powers greater than those of a

Let the U. S. papers go on with their discussion. It a Carnegie medal for bravery. may help at arriving at the conclusion that a president is only human; that he can be hurt by malignant criti- public hope millers will say it in cism or helped by kindly consideration.

As a rule a president, or any man in public life gets much of the former and little of the latter.

### Note and Comment.

Chilly breezes have made bankrupt a German seatoday all one has to do is to take a passage on any of side resort. It is also chilly in the Ruhr, but may soon

This is the season when vocalists begin to warble until he is delivered in good condition at his destina- Tosti's "Good-bye" and elocutionists to recite "The

With farmers growing wheat to sell around \$1 began on Saturday and is due to end on Thursday morn- bushel, and a bricklayer getting in some case \$10 to \$14 ing. Where at the present day these ocean vessels take per day, how long will it take a farmer to have a brick

board ship. It is the object of the larger steamship millionaires and kings are ignored. Which proves,

# Your Health: Here's the Way To Add Twenty Years To Your Life

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. At Atlantic City the other day there was a convention of doctors. The presiding officer, Dr. Claude A. Burrett, devoted a part of his presidential address to the prolongation of human life. He thinks twenty years many times a day, and attack the can be added to the span of an average life, and that it is merely a prob-

The doctor says long life is ahead for many men and women who live carries his eighty-five years very That nothing else affords. carefully and naturally. This is to lightly. He showed this by his phyaccomplished by thoughtful plan-

lem of learning how to live.

There is much food for thought in this subject. What do you think of the statement that the time will ne when it will be considered criminal to have a death in a community from a preventable disease? course, the victim of the dis-

ease will be past paying further penalty for his temerity. But if the vic-tim is a minor, or if his illness makes him too sick to be responsible, somebody blunders if he is not put in the way of cure and long life. eré is no question of the corthat deaths from preventable disease exceed those caused by war and accident. I fully agree with Dr. Buranced exercise, unintelligent eating, and unintelligent living are the fundamental evils of the day. Truly, these things pave the way for early invasion by the degenerative disrett that overwork, overrest, unbal-snced exercise, unintelligent eating, can be added to the span of the aver-

tack their jobs. Recently, I visited my father, pending ten days under his familiar oof. I am happy to say that he And there's a joy in labor done sical and mental alertness, being more active, I fear, than his son. What struck me forcibly was his

abstemiousness, particularly at the evening meal. Meat and other of the ordinary substantial things he declines to take at a label of the control of the con declines to take at night, confining his eating largely to bread and milk. Of course, bread and milk contain diet. Not only do they satisfy appe-tite, but they give everything needed for health and physical prosperity.

But most of us would consider them a pretty poor substitute for the elaborate evening meal of modern times There is no doubt, however, that unconscious gluttony is one of the things we should dread. One of the important things to do, if you would

# The Handy Man

By ANNE CAMPBELL. eases and an unnecessary shorten- The Handy Man with tools and pai

Perhaps the most serious of inouter faults is overeating. Almost In all this busy town?

In all this busy town?

A floor to scrub, a porch to clean, Some windows to make bright? Goes up the street and down. Is there a bit of board to nail tempting. It is served in appealing ways. We sit down at table so That he will eat tonic That he will eat tonight!

just as industrious persons at- The Handy Man does not complain, But whistles as he goes. No one need look for work in vai

with plentiful rewards! The Handy Man could teach us all

No matter what you say. Brave Handy Man, may heaven bles Your tireless search today! (Copyright, 1923. Newspaper Features Service, Inc.)

# YOUNG PEOPLE MEET. Special to The Advertiser.

White Oak, Aug. 24.—The weekly Young People's meeting was held on Sunday evening with a large attend-ance present. Mr. Harry Smale presided over the meeting. The topic on "Contentment," was given by Stanley

### DIBS' AND DABS

**—BY HARRY MOYER** 

CONTINUAL USE OF ACCELERATOR



IS MAKING MOTORISTS PIGEON-TOED RUMMY RHYMES WOULDS'T MARRY ME IF I WERE RICH? NEW ORLEANS BIOLOGIST

TH' LADY SAID AHEM! THERE'S NO USE CROSSIN' CREEKS AN' SICH UNTIL WE COME TO THEM!

- Moyer.

.Wage Dispute Awaits

Judge's Decision.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

Toronto, Aug. 24 .- "We have de-

cided out of respect to the court and

the attorney-general that we should

until after the judge has had an op-

portunity to render a decision." This was the statement made this afternoon by Judge Colin G. Snider

following a private conference with J. G. O'Donoghue and F. H. Mc-

conciliation board appointed to investigate the wage dispute between the Toronto Hydro and its employees.

proceed to take evidence today

view in consideration of the possi-bility of the Ontario attorney-general

The board will meet on Wednes-

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 24.-Although the

last of the harvesters' excursions are

scheduled to leave Toronto today no

Union station this morning. The

CANCEL TRAIN TO WEST

# Rarebits by Rex

CAPTURES MUSICAL"

FROG

TO MY BOOTBLACK. (Many bootblacks one sees on city Roman emperors .- New York Globe.

Scion of days when the deities ran

Listen, you limb of an ancient no-bility, Many United States papers are seriously discussing Practice more care and restrain your

Socrates, Plato, heroic Pheidinnides. a hard box

my socks! Fancy a man being divorced be cause he bought a cover for his type-

writer. But the cover in this case was an imported French gown. It's getting so any motorist who

Another drop in wheat prices. The

Securities are suffering from a bear

market, including bonds of matrimony. Last Thursday four weddings were held here. Last Thursday, you will

remember, was bargain day. A New York bride got a baby elephant for a wedding present.
We have a couple of friends who

married baby elephants. Citizens who neglected to store there's fuel born every minute.

It ought to be made compulsory for every man who chews tobac-co to yell "fore" before he parts

An Indiana man died from laughter never mention the millions who al most die from boredom.

A United States senator claims to have been insulted in Germany. It seems to be part of that shrewd Teu-tonic propaganda to make American visitors feel at home.

It's two months now since Mr. Meighen has unleashed his stock phrase about "violating the sanctity of political pledges." But we'll hear it again, don't worry.

One touch of winter shakes the old

Porcupines are becoming pop-ular as household pets and their exploiters want a slogan that will sell them. Why not "A skin you love to touch?"

SUMMER RESORTS. The same old lake, the same moon, The same old bark cance, honographs with the same old tune. The same old home-made brew.

The same old nook by the water's Eyes of gray or blue, he same old seat on a rocky ledge Only the girls are new. Is there any significance in the fact that since powder and rouge

It seems a shame that all fat peop don't belong to the Reform party.

CUP FOR ROAD RACE. Special to The Advertiser.

# The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

THE BEAUTY OF HAPPINESS

Again I will say, Rejoice!-Phil. iv., 4. The first thing that commended the church of Jesus to the weary and disheartened world in the early years of her triumph was her power to make her children happy-happy in the midst of afflictions, happy in the sense of divine fatherhood and human brotherhood, happy in Christ's victory over sin and death, happy in the assurance of endless life. At midnight in the prison, Paul and Silas sang praises, nad the pris-

oners heard them. The lateral force of joy-that was the power of the church.

Was not St. Paul a happier man than Herod? Did not St. Peter have more joy of his life than Nero! It is said of the first disciples that they "did eat their meat with

adness and singleness of heart." Not till that pristine gladness returns will the church regain her early charm for the souls of men.

Every great revival of Christian power-like those which came in the times of St. Francis of Assisi and of John Wesley-has been marked by a revival of Christian jos

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#### ENTERTAIN RETURNED **CONCILIATION BOARD** BOYS AT HYDE PARK DECIDES TO ADJOURN

Women's Institute Members Investigators of Toronto Hydro Ideal Hostesses For Sanatorium Patients.

Special to The Advertisers

Hyde Park, Aug. 24.-Under the auspices of the Women's Institute. between 40 and 50 returned soldiers from Byron Sanatorium were hospitably entertained Wednesday afternoon on the beautiful lawn at the rectory, which proved an ideal place to hold the annual banquet.

Guigan, the other members of the The many tables placed on the grounds were well spread. While the tables were being cleared away, J. T. Gunn, during a preliminary discussion, had argued that the board Rev. V. Durnford gave a kindly word of welcome to the boys. One of the coal early apparently think soldiers, in replying on behalf of the George H. Kilmer had opposed this boys, thanked the ladies who had provided the splendid supper, and was loud in his praise for the unbounded kindness and hospitality that had been extended both by the institute and Rev. and Mrs. Durnford. The boys then gave three cheers, after which the program was ommenced with a humorous readin by Miss Mae Winter of Hyde Park, which was so much enjoyed that an

encore was called. Then followed number of races.

After the races the soldiers put on short program consisting of violin mandolin, guitar and piano selections, combined with an enjoyable nalf-hour of community singing.

On bhalf of the institute members, the president, Mrs. W. Mason, moved scarcity of the prospective harvesters necessitated the cancellation of a spe-cial scheduled to leave at 12:30 p.m. a vote of thanks to the neighbors who so kindly conveyed the soldiers in their automobiles to the rectory. regular monthly meeting of the institute was held, at which there was a splendid attendance. The only business item of importance was that of arranging a prize list for the school fair. After a short discussion the decision was to award prizes for white and dark cake, apple pie, tea biscuits and an ideal school luncheon Miss Ida Routledge kindly extend-ed an invitation for the September meeting to be held at her home.

# **Cholera Infantum**

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# a stranger inquired:

The stranger, gazing at the statue,

sees only the handiwork of the sculptor. If he will lift up his eyes, others, who provided the sinews of war. he will behold Mountstephen's wider memorial, in the vast Canadian Pa-

George Stephen, like other cathedral builders, is lost to the eyes of the multitudes, but his perpetual memorial is in that mighty highway which he and his associates have brought forth as the Appian Highway of Canada Why So Little Known?

the land of his birth.
"We would have liked him better In spite of all his years in this New World, he never attained to the New World spirit. He was an Old World Tory to the end.

Bearing in our hearts a filial attachment to Canada, we can understand why a Scot should leave his home to come to us. But we cannot understand why he should leave this

Better Scotland. The action of George Stephen at the end of his career, seems, in Methodist parlance, like "a falling from grace." Because of that lapse, his local fame has waned. But when time has given true perspective, he will stand forth, again, among our

adjourn master builders. Like his cousin. Donald Smith, George Stephen came out to Canada as a poor Highland lad, though his In the beginning, Stephen was arwith all these goods on my hands! is due that I am before you today.

proved himself as good as his word.

This persistent, and pertinacious talent to accomplish anything with he was head of the business, and advanced still further, until he was head We wi of what was then the most important back again from the forgotten past. AS HARVESTERS SCARCE financial institution on the continent, not because of his achievement, but the Bank of Montreal.

## GERMANS ARE FACING SAYS DE VALERA MADE REAL FAMINE IN MILK SEGRET PEACE OFFER

Women of Aristocratic Birth Republican Leader Sought Possession of Party Stand in Line For Ration Cards. Funds in U. S.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 24.-That Eamon De Berlin, Aug. 24.-A threatened milk famine due to the proposed closing of made a secret peace offer to the Irish the Bolle Company's milk wagon Free State government is asserted by routes, caused mad rushes on the so-Dublin correspondent of the Daily Express, who attributes the incalled "bread and milk commission" formation to a member of the Free State government

stance of the offer, the correspondent says, was that if the govof them of aristocratic birth, stood in of them of aristocratic birth, stood in line for hours waiting for the cards.

The famine will hit the well-to-do as well as the poor, as milk will not be well as the poor, as milk will not be them. Solely for "constitutional to them." well as the poor, as milk will not be supplied anybody without a ration agitation" in Ireland and terminate Hitherto the rich have been military activities throughout the

able to obtain supplies from the country for their children without According to the correspondent the government turned down the offer The food situation was extremely critical today. Many small shops were threatening to close at the end of the month, declaring they would be make no terms with DeValera what-

The approach to the government is said to have been made through Free State Senator Andrew Jamie son, who, after receiving me suasive messages from DeValera undertook what the correspondent describes as a dangerous pilgrimage to the Republican leader's retreat. Hamilton, Aug. 24 .- Pearl Gould was arrested today at Kitchener for previously obtaining from the govthe local police charged with having ernment, safe conduct deserted her baby about two weeks that no attempt would be made to locate the hiding-place.

# LORD MOUNTSTEPHEN

By ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

is the statue of Lord Mountstephen, honor, "Why jeopardize all at the end or George Stephen, as he was in his of life, in an undertaking that is humbler estate.

Thousands daily pass by that ter?" statue, few so much as noticing the one whom it commemorates. I was lately gazing upon the stone figure of this dominating Scot, when

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Long queus of patient women, many

forced out of business by the new

CHARGE CHILD DESERTION.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ago. The child has since died.

today for ration cards.

permits

"A former president of the C. P. R," I replied

'Yes. But who is he?" George Stephen is one of the greatest of the unknown Canadians. Every election time we hear what himself to this project, George the politicians have done for our prosperity, while continual silence reigns concerning this Tall Master who has done more for Canada's prosperity than many of the poli-

cific system.

The railroad builders are the cathedral builders of the modern age.

so little known in this Dominion? His was open mutiny among the forces of local fame faded, because for his last construction. 30 years he was on the other side manding immediate pay. In extremis of the Atlantic. His cousin, Donald the directors had raised their last Smith, always maintained his Can- cent. Careers of long and honorable adian connections, while George endeavor were faced with ruin. That Stephen passed back completely to board room had become a Golgotha.

career followed the city counting house, instead of the frontier post, ticled as a draper's clerk. Later, in a life is due in great measure to the more responsible position, he was somewhat Spartan training I received sent to Scotland, to buy goods for his Uncle Willie. Young George, a bold nature, bought so heavily, on that first trip, that when he returned to fact that I seemed to have been born Montreal his uncle broke down and atterly without the faculty of doing wept, exclaiming, "What will I do more than one thing at one time, it

orde on the application by the Hydro for an injunction to restrain the board from functioning.

The board will state an early George, "Til go out and sell the goods myself."

Out on the road he went, and get my living proved himself as a case of the work of the work of the work of the board will state of the work of Out on the road he went, and get my living.

"I had neither the training nor the

As soon as the idea of a Canadian saying "Spit on your hands, lad, and transcontinental was proposed, the take a new grip.

English press began to ridicule it as I hope, even "a commercial absurdity." "A railroad Stephen's story in our school books, to nowhere would never pay for the not as a mere recounting of success, and postponed the departure of another for two hours, less than 300 grease for its axle wheels. Someone remonstrated w Someone remonstrated with George the emulation of Canadian youth.

In the Windsor Station in Montreal Stephen, already full of years and almost certain to lead to total disas-

> Stephen's answer to such caution was that one word:

"Craigellachie." From the start the success of a transcontinental line through the comparatively barren lands of Canada was extremely problematical. The United States had a population of hirty millions when she such a task; Canada had only three

Stephen never faltered As the incredible burdens kept mounting up, Stephen and his as ciates were constantly face to face with bankruptcy. The great achieve-ment in Stephen's career was his part in bringing this project to a successful conclusion, for it was he, above all

war. On one occasion the directors had staked their private fortunes and the fortunes of their friends, until for them, as Donald Smith put it, "it was to be the government or the peni-

The end of the marching rails, like on insatiable maw, ate up the last of their millions, and still cried out for more

The Pay Car Stopped.

Finally there came a time when the it that George Stephen is pay car failed to go forth. There The gangs struck, de-In that blackest moment there came

a cabled message from George Stephen in London: "Stand fast, Craigellachie!" The rallying cry of Clan Grant had become the rallying cry of the C. P. R. When at last the marching roads of steel, under construction from the Atlantic and from the Pacific met, the place of meeting was marked

out by the name of that Highland battlecry, "Craigellachie. George Stephen, from start to finish, played the game like a man. Pluck was his crowning virtue; when things went against him he was no quitter. Best of all he played according to the rules. A nephew, Colonel George Cantlie, recalls George saying continually truth, tell the truth, and take the

In 1901, when he was presented with the freedom of the city of Aber deen, Lord Mountstephen said: Why He Succeeded.

"Any success I may have had in

"It was impressed upon me by the Why I'll be ruined."
"No, you won't be ruined." sold best of mothers that ever lived tha master of the work by which I had to

draper's clerk, rose step by step, till out hard work, and fortunately L We will have to call George Stephen

His Crowning Achievement.

From the presidency of the Bank of Montreal, he passed on to his crowning achievement, the building of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

As soon as the idea of a Canadian of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. To have lived a great life is surely

I hope, even yet, to see George but as a picture of a man's life, for

other for two hours, less than 300 grease for its axis wheels.

Someone remonstrated with George the emulation of Canadian youth.

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The new Artistic Ladies' Wear is a fitting place for any "star" to select her wardrobe. Nowhere in Ontario will be found a more complete, more magnificent Fashion Salon, with such an array of garments, all at pop-

SALE OF FURS.

The Annual Sale of Furs is now on. This is our greatest Sale of Fine Furs, and the savings are great enough to interest

The Artistic Ladies' Wear



How well do you know the Movie Stars? . Here's a contest to test your "bump of memory." All these stars appear in "Hollywood," the great feature film starting

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Remember, you must get ALL the stars correctly named. There are 12 of them.



Good Eyesight, like Good Acting, Is Necessary to



# Poor Vision Never Helped To Make a Play Enjoyable

Not only the theatre but every other form of pleasure will lose its astraction if your eyes are not "up to par." And 70% of all people have defective vision. It is a serious thing, this question of good and poor eyesight, and unless your eyes are attended to now you will suffer later on. Perhaps you do not need glasses-but it is satisfying to know just how your vision measures up. An examination takes only a few moments, and is painless.

Good eyesight is invaluable to

..... and ...... They wear glasses "on location" to preserve their vision while working under the strong Klieg lights of the movie studios.



It is a fact that hundreds who could not enjoy the pictures by reason of headaches from poor eyesight now enjoy the theatre as much as anyone, after having their eyes corrected with

glasses from dozens of designs. There is one to suit your features, to fit your face and your pocket-book.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST.

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CRUZE'S PRODUCTION OF "HOLLYWOOD" AT LOEW'S NEXT MON., TUES. AND WED.

To Hollywood come Angela Whitaker and pictures." Angela is delighted, for this means

To Hollywood come Angela Whitaker and her grandfather, Joel, who has been ordered West for his health, but Angela's object is a movie career. Behind them are left Aunt Margaret, Lem Lefferts, Angela's "steady," and old Grandmother Whitaker.

After days searching for work, Angela returns home discouraged, to hear her grandfather announce that all day he has been "in movie magnate with cards bearing the in-



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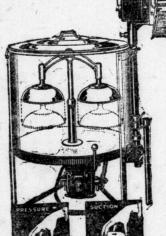


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# The Hydro Shop

DUNDAS AND WELLINGTON STREETS. Phone 7000.



scription, "Beware, the Avenging Hand!" ately Margaret flounces over to the studio to which sinister inscription reduces that in-dividual to a state of nervous apprehension. By this time Joel has become a rather swagger and gay old sport and is regarded as

drag him out by the scruff of his neck.

At that moment, when the great, remote swagger and gay out sport and is regarded as regular feller by the boys and, likewise, by Cecil B. De Mille is quietly explaining the some of the girls. some of the girls.

Back in Centerville, Lem, while pressing pants, is taking care of Grandmother and Aunt Margaret. They hear of the change in Joel, and there is but one thing for the trio to do—go to Hollywood and rescue the brands from the burning. So the trio arrive in Hollywood prepared for the worst. Immediatory in the sound of the sou

Galt. Aug. 24. - Friendy Graham, pitching ace of the Galt Terriers, and

hero of the Inter-County play-off series,

pitching his team to their two vic-



# Tecs Shake Vehic Hoodoo and Win Last Game 4--2 PLAYERS STRAIGHT

McCaffrey Holds Flint To Six Scattered Hits, But Two of Them Were Homers—Coogan's Catches Feature—Ruane Stars.

Churry, c. . Ruane, 3b. Coogan, c.f.

McCaffrey, p.

Totals ....

Summary: Two-base hits — Beatty, Stimpson

Lewis
Double-play-Barbelon to Beatty.
Struck out-By Shepherd 5, by McCeffrey 3. hells Of Shepherd 2 of

**BRANTS TOLD TO PLAY** 

Runser

oogan.
Three-base hit—Coogan.
Home runs—Land, Morehart.
Sacrifices—Barbelon, McCaffrey
Stolen bases—Morehart, R

Special to The Advertiser.

Flint, Aug. 24. — London had the punch and McCaffery, the pitching prowess, today, and the Tecumsehs trimmed the Vehics in the final-game of the series, also the last one of the season here between the two clubs. warwick.

0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.
The box-score:
London—
A.B. R. H. P.O.
Stimpson, 1b. ... 4 0 2 0
Garsie 2b. season here between the two clubs, 4 to 2.

McCaffery yielded only six scattered McCaffery yielded only six scattered blows. Two of them were four-base knocks and gave the Vehics their only markers. Land hit over the left field wall in the third, while Morehart drove over Schaefer's head in deep right in the eighth for the other circuit clout.

London did not do a great deal of swatting, but they did hit behind ranners. Coogan tripled to right in the fifth and scored on Barbelon's long sacrifice by to Jahn. Singles by Getsie and Schaefer, coupled with Morehart's error, added another in the sixth. Barbelon's pass, McCaffery's sacrifice and Stimpson's double to left got the third in the seventh, while Ruane's single and Coogan's long double—a fly that Luce hardly knocked down—produced the linal run in the eighth.
Coogan did some stellar outfielding for the visitors, while Ruane's defensive play was elegant.

FIRST INNING.

London—Morehart threw out Stimpson. Getsie fanned. Jahn pulled down Beatty's fly against the fence.

O RUNS, O HITS, O ERRORS.

Fint—Lewis was hit by a pitched ball. Morehart forced Lewis, Ruane to Barbelon. Wotell hit into a double play, Barbelon to Beatty.

O RUNS, O HITS, O ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.

Churry popped to Michaels. Morehart

London—Schaefer fouled to Michaels, Churry popped to Michaels, Morchart threw out Ruane. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 EEROES. Flint-Luce grounded out to Beatty; Jahn singled to right center. Getsie threw out Runser, Jahn taking second.

Michaels flied to Coogan.

• 0 RUNS, 1 HIT. 0 ERORS.

THIRD INNING. London—Coogan fanned. Barbelon lined out to Morehart. Morehart threw out McCaffrey.

0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

out McCaffrey.

ORUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

Flint—Land hit over the left field fence for the first score of the game. Shepherd fanned. Lewis lined out to Coogan. Morehart dropped a Texas leaguer into right field. Morehart stole second. McCaffrety tossed out Woteli.

1 RUN, 2 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING.

London—Stimpson singled to center. Getsie fanned. Beatty doubled to the scoreboard and Stimpson held third. Morehart threw out Schaefer, both runners holding their base. Churry was hit by a pitched ball, filling the sacks. Ruane forced Churry at second, Morehart making the play unassisted.

ORUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

Flint—Luce again grounded to Beatty, unassisted. Getsie threw out Jahn. Beatty dropped Runzer's easy pop fly. Runzer stole second. Michael's fanned.

ORUNS, 0 HITS, 1 ERROR.

FIFTH INNING.

London—Coogan tripled to right, He scored on Barbelon's sacrifice fly to Jahn. Morehart made a pretty play of McCaffrey's grounder. Stimpson struck out.

# REDS CONVINCED

Records Show Duncan and Bohne Fought Hard Against Giants.

BATTLE FOR FLAG

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 24.—President Heydler's prompt action to force a showdown on the charges made in a Chicago pubare indignant at the charge. Both Duncan and Bohne stand high with their fellow-players, and there is not a man on the team who believes that either is the kind that could be apa man on the team who believes that either is the kind that could be approached. Duncan came to the Cincinnati's in 1919 from the south, and Bohne joined the club in 1921, coming Color was given to the story because

Color was given to the story because the Giants won five straight games from the Reds in the series in question. Apparently the champions won because they outplayed the Cincinnatis thoroughly. The breaks of the game went against the home team on that occasion, and the Reds found the Giants too strong for them in the emergency. The two players mentioned played as well in the series as other members of the team, as records show.

No Nationals Involved. No Nationals Involved.

It was the Cincinnati-Chicago world series of 1919 in which the scandal arose that resulted in the perpetual expulsion of Cicotte, Jackson, Weaver, Risberg, Gandil, Williams, McMullin and Felsch from the Chicago Americans and from organized baseball. No National League players were involved in the house which were made at the

the charges which were made at the

The Cincinnatis have been very The Cincinnatis have been very anxious to win the pennant this year, and if they cleared up the Giants in that last series at home they would be out in front now after their recent remarkable playing in the east. The advantage would be all with them if they had. Ceffrey 3.

Bases on balls—Off Shepherd 2, off
Lundgren 1. off McCaffrey 1.
Losing pitcher—Shepherd,
Left on bases—London 7, Flint 6.
Time of game—1:45.
Umpires—Griffin and Powell.

# Alerts Meet Windsor in Intermed.O.B.A.A.Today

Baker To Hurl For Locals
—Game Starts At

3 p.m.

If the Indian Summer continues, and a few more rays of sunshine slant Londonwards this afternoon, some attendance records are going to be broken when Alerts entertain the Horseshoes, intermediate O. B. A. A. championship contestants, at Tecumsels Park. The game will start at 3 p.m.

The borderites arrive in this city some time this morning, and from a counts, are confident. So are the Alerts confident. And it may be said in a few words that the fray will be a tight one.

Baker will likely accept the hurling duties on the Alert mound. The big fellow, wanted by the seniors during fellow, p. Balkweil, p.; Goodman, p.; Titchett, c.f.; Hodgson, tb; Baker, p.; McLeod, p.; Balkweil, p.; Goodman, p.; Pirie, c.; Hicks, l.f.; Maylott, 3b.; Carrivae, r.f.; Arthur, r.f.; Plastow, utility, Horseshoes—L. Parent, l.f.; MacDonald, 2b.; Beaune, r.f.; MacDonald, 2b.; Mulheison, 3b.; Gilbeault, p.

Wolves 5--4 Victory

Over Kazoo.

# ACES TO 6-1 WIN GIANTS 5 TO 4

Prysock's Homer in 14th Gives In 14-Frame Hurling Duel-Luque Beats Dodgers-Pirates Win.

RAPIDS TRIM HAMS WILLIAMS HITS 32ND

and if they cleared up the Giants in that last series at home they would be out in front now after their recent remarkable playing in the east. The advantage would be all with them if they had.

As the situation stands today the Giants still have the edge, although they have lost two-thirds of the lead they had when they came home. Of course, if the champions go completely to pieces the Reds will overtake them and win the pennant, but the fact should not be overlooked that they had a lot of soft picking left after they got through playing the western clubs.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 24.—The Saginaw Aces outclassed the champion Muskegon nine here today and won a 6 to 1 victory. The locals could do nothing with Carmen, and the six blows they got were not of the Texas League to the Texas League to the Texas League to the fourth frame were the league leaders able to register and then it went for only a single run. Three pitchers, Keiser, Wernke and Pinto were tried in turn but each failed to stop the batfest.

Saginaw 102 020 001—6 11 0 Muskegon ... 000 100 000—1 6 2 000 000—1 6 12 000 000—1 6 2 000 000—1 12 000

# six inches, but despite the handicap in size, he has proven in his encounters with the pick of the simon-pures of the province to be one of the best right-handers in Ontario today. Graham has a great pair of shoulders and a wonderful wing with a great muscle. He is a snap-arm thrower, and has a fast ball and wicked curve, and when his breaks are coming right he is hard to beat. He has been most successful in conquering the Guelph Leafs, who are considered one of the best all-round mines in Ontario. Last year Friendy was greatly responsible for the Guelph team's defeat in the play-off Graham, while born in Petrolia, has spent practically all his life in Galt, and learned his baseball in the school yards and on the corner lots. He first played

# LONDON LIFE TROPHY **GOES UP LABOR DAY**

Coveted Prize At L. R. C.

London Bowling and Rowing Club will hold its annual bowling tournament Labor Day, Sept. 3. Four 12-end games will be played, howling commencing at 9 a.m. Five sets of valuable prizes will be awarded. D.B.A.R. rules will govern Officials of the club are urging that entries will be made early, as the first 45 rinks entered will be accepted. The feature of the day will be the play-off for the London Life Trophy, a trophy of most beautiful design. The club hopes there will be a large number of outside entries, as it is desirous that a visiting rink win the trophy. The two rinks making the highest nlus score will play off for the trophy. The third and fourth prizes. The fifth prize will be awarded by the howling committee. Invitations are haing sent to various fifth. The fifth prize will be awarded by the bowling committee.

Invitations are being sent to various clubs to send as many rinks as possible.

Fifth race—1 mile—Pilgrim, won:

Aladdin, second: Deadlock, third.

Aladdin, second: Deadlock, third.

Time. 1:39 3-5. Master Hand, Trevel
Just Arrived! Fine Assortment The new gasoline roller put into operation has worked wonders in perfecting the sixteen greens.

The draw will be published by The London Advertiser next Saturday morning.

Entries should be sent to John M. Farrow, secretary, phone 5136J.

A. W. Fraser's Rowing Club rink has brought back the Dr. Robinson Challenge Cup from St. Thomas. The London rink consisted of W. Hyrd, J. W. Griffiths, A. Maclaren and A. W. Fraser The St. Thomas rink was composed of George Geddes, F. Judd, C. Trull and Charles Cox. The score was 24 to 19. PLAN INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal: Aug. 24.—President Calder
of the National Hockey League of Canada has called a meeting for Sept. 2. in
preparation for the coming season. One
of the most important questions to be
discussed is that of extending the
league to admit United States clubs,
forming an international league.

# Begin World Series, Oct. 9

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 24,—This year's world's series between National and American League champions will start on October 9 or 10, according to present plaus.

The major league session, closing a week later than in 1922, is scheduled to end October 7. Should both New York clubs maintain their places at the top for the third successive years, the annual title struggle probably will begin Tuesday, October 9. In the event either or both is displaced, however, the champion teams separated by a greater distance, the series would likely start October 10. Midget Terrier Hurler Is Star Among Ontario's Simon-Pures. BEAT GUELPH TWICE

tories, is one of the smallest twirlers in amateur ball, standing only five feet six inches, but despite the handicap in

cruguay and the United States, took charge of Luis Angel Firpo's culsine.

Puchera, which is to Argentinians what spaghetti is to Italians, is a conglomeration of beef and most every reaction.

CALL TERRIES TODAY

AND TERRIES house, Ted's Plum, Minute Man and DEMPSEY GETS LICENSE Witch Flower ran. Max Gold also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Chloris won; Kingscourt second;
Azrael third. Time, 1:453-5. Push
Pin ran.

Fifth race, mile and sixteenth—
September 14. Firpo already holds a

:47. Fanny Nail, Sweet Bouquet, Wheel In, Our Betsy, Fizer and Kentish Boy ran. Seventh race, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—West Pittston, won;

Mouette, second; Tantalus, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Straight Shot, Ben-Forty-Five Rinks Will Seek galese, Troubler, Sans Peur II, Mc-Tab, Gallagher also ran. SARATOGA RESULTS.

First race, 6 furlongs—Last Straw, won: Sunquest, second; Dream Star, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. Only three Starters.

Second race, about 2 miles—Vox
Populi, won; Parlays, second; Resarf, third. Time, 4:24 2-5. Mercurius and Bon Garcon also ran.

Third race, 51-2 furlongs—Appellate won; Squires second; Huon Pine
third. Time, 1:06. Frank Man.
Economist, Gay Ben, Bees, Stroller,
Roland, Marcelline, Salmon, Frederictown, Ducky, Shine On and Lady
Polka ran.

ther now, and give the stroke its
"uppercut."
You know enough about boxing, or
the manly art of self-defence, to
know what an uppercut is. It is a
wallop that starts low and shoots
straight up to the chin. Very well—
now stand at the golf ball and, with
the left hand, describe an uppercut
after you have given your clubhead
its start and have shifted your weight Polka ran.

Fourth race, mile—My Play won:
Emotion second; Oui Oui' third. Time
1:361-5. Lady Champ, All Over and
Paul Longs won. Paul Jones ran.

51-2 furlongs—Infinite Won; Repay second; Billy Todd third. Time, 1:05 second; Billy Todd third. Time, 1:05 4-5. Resolution, The World, Donag- The Sporting Goods Store of London, 111 Dundas St., cor. Talbot St.

Wonder At Delay in Applying To Boxing Commission For Fight License.

GAMBLERS SILENT

By FAIR PLAY.

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New York, Aug. 24.—Why have the promoters of the Dempsy-Firpo bout delayed so long in applying to the Boxing Commission of the State for a license to hold the fight? No one seems to know what is the answer.

The best dope we have heard is that with the match officially and legally on Paddy Mullins, Harry Wills' manager, would' be in a position to go to the courts for an order restraining the bout until Dempsey honors Wills' year-old challenge, and at that this theory may be all wrong.

Cannot Figure Kearns.

Beat Bisons in 38-Hit Game—

Jackson, U. of Illinois
Hurler, Beats Skeeters.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, Aug. 24. — In a slugging match, in which four pitchers were severely bumped, the Orioles won the second game of the series from Buffalo by the weird score of 19 to 14, Baltimore registering 22 hits and Buffalo ib the ninth.

Baltimore registering 22 hits and Buffalo ib. Mohart, Heitman. Groves and Frank had little the batters could not solve. Chief Bender checked the Herd in the ninth.

Score:

R.H.E.
Baltimore ... 125 300 422—19 22 1
Buffalo ... 000 160 070—14 16 8
Groves, Frank, Bender and Cobb; Mohart, Heitman and Urban.

COLLEGE HURLER GOOD. Cannot Figure Kearns.

Groves. Frank. Bender and Cobb: Mohart, Heitman and Urban.

COLLEGE HURLER GOOD.
Syracuse. Aug. 24.—Jackson. University of Illinois hurler. Its invincible with men on bases today. While Carruthers was hit freely. and Syracuse won the second game of the series from Jersey City here today. Il to 1.
Score:
Jersey City ... 100 000 000—1 7 2 Syracuse ... 403 300 10x—11 13 1 Carruthers and Freitas. McCrea: Jackson and Nieberga'l. Dougherty.

MASTER COOK TO MAKE
"PURCHERO" FOR FIRPO

Associated Press Despatch.
Atlantic City, Aug. 24.—Alberto. master cook than whom there is no better of cooker of "puchero" in

Jack Burke, in Sparring, Lands Four Stiff Rights.

Associated Press Despatch. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24.— Jack Burke, the hard-hitting Pittsburg light-heavyweight, uncovered a weak-ness in Jack Dempsey's defence today which the world's heavyweight cham-pion must correct before he faces Luis Siki LEAVES PARIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Battling Siki left
Paris last evening for Cherbourg with
the intention of sailing for New York
on Saturday, any the Echo des Sports.
Reporting his departure from the St.
Lazare station, the newspaper says the
Senegalese boxer never left the capital
Senegalese boxer never left the capital
Senegalese boxer never left the spiral such speed that Demography was fighting such speed that Democey was fight mad at the finish of their two slugg

ounds.
In the first Burke reached Dempsey's ace and law four straight times with-RACE RESULTS

CONNAUGHT PARK RESULTS.
First race, 5½ furlongs—Gray Girl, won: Fleet Princess, second; Gold Rock, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Herbertus, Queen Catharine, Wild Horn and Princess Jane also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—Joyce Hoffman won, Flint second, Mumbo Jumbo third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Region Labin Philipsets Mills Philipsets Philipsets Mills Philipsets Phi

# TO BATTLE LUIS FIRPO

Associated Press Despatch New York, Aug. 24.—The New York State Athletic Commission today granted licenses to Jack Dempsey. license in this state.

POSTPONE RACES. Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Aug. 24.—Grand Circuit races were postponed until tomor

#### Little Lessons In Golf BY CHESTER G. HORTON, Nationally Known Golf

Instructor.

If the clock positions of the wrists, which I described, have enabled you to get started toward something bet

uppercut to the chin, in the boxing

ENGLISH FOOTBALLS

New Bowling Alley

# WILL OPEN ABOUT SEPT. 25TH.

We are installing 14 New and Up-to-Date Alleys, with all modern improvements and equipment. Private alleys for ladies. Bowling league secretaries are invited to arrange for dates now. Apply or phone. MITCHES BOWLING AND RECREATION CLUB

When the 15th round of my battle with Jack Dempsey had ended and the right arm of the champion was being held aloft in triumph for him, I was about the most disappointed man in America.

For the dream I had of climbing to the heights of the fistic world werefor the time being, at least—shattered Yet ever since I've been the recipient of congratulation and praise, Just why, i don't know. Fact is, when anybody steps forward and says, "Great work, Tom," or something like that, I feel guilty. In all honesty, I want to say that I don't think it's great work to lose in any fight. And certainly not in a battle for the world's title.

It's true that Dempsey had it on me in height, weight, reach and strength, as well as in the knowledge of the latest wrestling rules. But I knew all about many things in that battle. And most of all I learned all that Dempsey has, and, I feel certain, I learned the way to beat Jack Dempsey if I ever get another crack at him.

The champion had almost everything in his favor—including Jim Dougherty. If we meet again, with Dougherty as a spectator, and with the knowledge I now have about the ways and the tricks of Jack Dempsey. I am absolutely certain I can dethrone the king of pugilists.

"Can't Hurt Me."

Dempsey can't hurt me, no matter how great may be his punching, power. Ile probably is still great enough to drop most of the men of the prize ring, but nature constructed me so that I am

By Tom Gibbons

a battle for the world's title.

It's true that Dempsey had it on me in height, weight, reach and strength, as well as in the knowledge of the latest wrestling rules. But I knew all about his superior physical advantages before I ckimbed into the ring, and, despite that knowledge, I figured that I could whip him.

Made Some Mistakes.

I made some errors in that fight. I realize now that I should not have gone into so many clinches, and, being in them, should not have permitted Dempsey to keep me there as long as he usually did. I got the worst of it in the clinches—decidedly so.

I think I beat Dempsey by a rather wide margin in open fighting. That's where I landed my blows—and that is where Jack Dempsey didn't do very

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# "My Fight With Dempsey"

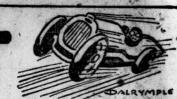
#### CHECK UP HIS BY TH' TIME AUGUS - WATCH HAm SCORE ON YOU POUND THAT THAT ONE ! . THIS FIRST MAJOR -OL NUTHEG DOWN STRAIGHT DOWN HOLE & JUST WELL TO TH' GREEN, THE FAIRWAY PLAYED MILL BE SO WITH THE MON -LOPSIDED IT VELOCITY OF HA-HA- HES WELL COULDN'T ROLL A BULLET! PLAYED! GOT GREAT OFF A SLATE FORM = HE ROOF! LOOKS LIKE TH' HOD-CARRIER THAT MISSED TH' TOP RUNG! OF TH' LADDER!

COUNT TH' KNICKS ON TH' BALL !-

THE FIRST TEE- OFF OF THE TOURNAMENT - ALASERVICE







# /ANKEE ATTACK

Hit Five Pitchers Hard, Score 7-1-Senators and Athletics Win.

**BROWNS TAKE SERIES** 

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Aug. 24.—The New York Yankees today recovered from their batting slump, pounded five Detroit pitchers hard and won the final game of the series here, 7 to 1. It was the Yankees' final appearance here this

Score:
New York ...... 300 210 100—7 13 1
Detroit ...... 000 000 010—1 10 2
Pennock and Hoffmann; Olsen, Cole, Pillette, Holloway, Francis and Basler, Woodal!

BROWNS SWEEP SERIES. St. Louis, Aug. 24.—St. Louis made a clean sweep of the four-game series with Boston by taking today's contest,

Manager Jimmy Austin directed the team, having been advised by Ban Johnson, president of the league, that his indefinite suspension several days ago for protesting against decision had been lifted.

ston ....... 010 102 010—5 10 1 Louis ....... 013 000 002—6 5 0 Fullerton and Devormer; Vangilder d P. Collins, Billings. SENATORS WIN EASILY.

Cleveland, Aug. 24. — Washington batted five Cleveland pitchers hard and won the final game of the series 20 to here today. Zahnizer was knocked from the box in the first inning, but Russell, who replaced him, held the Indians safe until his team had an un-Washington ... 250 145 300—20 22 2 2 Cleveland ... 200 021 300—8 15 2 Zahnizer, Russell, Mitchell and Ruel;

dgood, Shaute, Matevier, Smith, Fry HARRIS UNBEATABLE. Chicago, Aug. 24.— The Athletics made it two out of three wins with the White Sox by taking today's final, 3 to 2. The visitors scored all their runs

in their first inning on an error and two hits. The Sox drove Naylor off the slab in the fourth by scoring twice, the slab in the fourth by Schalle but could do nothing with Harris.

R.H.E. 

# SIMCOE WINS FIRST IN NORFOLK FINALS

1922 Champions Administers Crushing Defeat To Port Dover.

Special to The Advertiser Simcoe, Aug. 24.—In the first of the me and home games for the Norfolk home and home games for the Norfolk county championship at Port Dover this afternoon Simcoe, 1922 champions, administered a crushing defeat to the home team, the final score reading 17 to 7. The Lakeside sluggers tailled 3 in the first, but the champions came right back in their half of the second for ten solid clouts and eight runs. In the third, Walker, the lanky ex-Jarvis star, was pounded from the hill for the first time this season. Travis pitched a heavy game for Simcoe, and was never in danger. By virtue of the win, Simcoe gained a stranglehold on the Simooe gained a stranglehold on the 1923 honors, and should win easily when the return game is played here next Wednesday. A fair crowd attended the game, and despite the heavy tended the game, and despite the heavy rains this morning the diamond was in perfect condition. A mammoth crowd is anticipated when the two teams meet here next week. The keen rivilry that has always existed between Port Dover and Simcoe has the countryside all on edge for the crucial test.

The teams:

Simco — Pears, 2b.; Kelly, 3b.; Small, s.s.; Travis, p.; Watts, r.f.; Cross, c.; Whitehead, c.f.; Whiteside, b; Osborne, l.f.
Port Dover—J. Emmett, 2b; Toole,
s.s.; West, c.; Walker, p.; Nixon, 1b;
Patterson, 3b; McLaughlin, c.f.; Hines, Umpires-Thompson and Timourmer

MT. CARMEL NINE TRIMS CARADOC TEAM AT PICNIC

The feature of the South Caradoc Sunday school picnic held yesterday at Springbank was the baseball game be-tween Caradoc and Mount Carmel, and a lively tilt ensued, marked by longa lively tilt ensued, marked by long-distance clouting and numerous mis-plays, which accounted for the large score hung up by Mount Carmel, who emerged the victors by the score of 21 to 10. The Mount Carmel nine outhit their opponents practically in every inning, and were alded by the egratic support given the opposing pitcher. J. Fisher hurled a nice game for the winners, and was given good support 



# PASEBALL SMALL CAPTURES **SUMMARY**

M.-O. LEAGUE

Hamilton at Filint.
Bay City at Muskegon.
Saginaw at Kalamazoo
Sunday's Games.
London at Grand Rapids.
Hamilton et Filint

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hamilton at Flint. Bay City at Muskegon.

Boston Yesterday's Results,
Pittsburg 7, Boston 2.

St. Louis at New York.
Sunday's Games.

Philadelphia ... 50 64
Boston ... 44 68
Yesterday's Results.
New York 7. Detroit 1.
St. Louis 6. Boston 5.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Washington 20, Cleveland 8.
Today's Games.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago,
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Sunday's Games.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago,
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Sunday's Games.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago,
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York .....

hicago ..... Philadelphia

Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. (Only two games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. ... 75 40 ... 63 54 ... 57 54 58 56

Pittsburg

Philadelphia

At Wallaceburg Bowling Kalamazòo 61 55 55
Grand Rapids 49 64 4
London 48 63 4
Hamilton 38 75 3

Yesterday's Results.
London 4, Flint 2
Grand Rapids 11, Hamilton 7.
Bay City 5, Kalamazoo 4 (14 inns.).
Saginaw 6, Muskegon 1.
Today's Games,
London at Grand Rapids.
Hamilton at Flint. Tournament.

Special to The Advertiser

Whitehall, runner-up.

McLeish of Chatham won the third event. W. H. Colwell of Wallaceburg was runner-up. There were 32 rinks entered, and play was close. The weather favored fast play.

The results:

First Event—First Round.

Wallaceburg Default. Wallaceburg. Chatham. 23 A. O'Flynn ... Kingsville. Wallaceburg. Wallaceburg. Hockin. Ridgetown. Default. Chatham. McLeish ... Small .... 26
Dresden, Carscellan, Glencoe. Cornwall .... Wallaceburg. Norman Default.
Wallaceburg Tilbury.
W. H. Colwell ...... Bedard ...... Chatham. Wells. Wallaceburg. Default. Ridgetown.
.16 Galbraith
.12 Cruickshanks
Wallaceburg. F. Colwell Chatham. . ..18 Hinnegan Petrolia. Kerr ... Howlett ..

Petrolia.

Jackson
cond Round.

Glendinning
Gunn
Grascellan
Wewhinney
Wh. Colwell
F. Colwell
F. Colwell Small O'Flynn McLeish Young Mahler, Bedard Hinnegan Second O'Flynn .. McLeish Hinnegan Carscellan

Jersey City ..... 40
Yesterday's Results.
Puffalo 14. Yesterday's Results.
Baltimore 19, Buffalo 14.
Syracuse 11, Jersey City 1.
Reading at Toronto, wet grounds.
Newark at Rochester, rain.
Today's Games.
Baltimore at Buffalo
Reading at Toronto (2).
Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Syracuse.
Sunday's Games.
Newark at Rochester. Newark at Rochester, Baltimore at Buffalo, Jersey City at Syracuse, (Only three games scheduled.)

# ONTARIO TROPHY GOES

Rain Interrupts Friday's Events in Dominion . Tourney.

Toronto. Aug. 24.—Rain again interrupted playing in the Dominion lawn bowling tournament today, only the first round of the orien doubles, the semi-final of the primary and the final of the Ontario being played. The final of the Ontario bring played. The final of the Ontario Trophy, which was won by the Waterloo Club rink skipped by J. C. Dahmer from Dr. T. H Wylle's Rusholme rink by 18 to 17, after an extra end, proved the best game of the tournament

The championship of the primary doubles lies between Dick and Kerr of Woodstock and Johnston and Richardson of St. Matthews. The Woodstock of St. Matthews. The Woodstock pair qualified to play in the finals by beating Jerry Laflamme and McWilliams at Granites by 16 to 12. St. Matthews won its semi-final event by defeating Hutchinson and Eaton of Queen City.

Final.

Waterloo.

McLeish ..... 9 W. Colwell .... 8

LAKE SHORE LEAGUE LAX,

OFFICIALS GET DECISION

Special to The Advertises.

Galt, Aug. 24.—The Lake Shore League nearly lost its chance to send a team into the O. B. A. A. A. A. play-off over its internal troubles in deciding a winner. The league should have completed its schedule and decided who won the group honors, but failed to do so, and when there was no decision forthcoming today it looked as if the Terriers were to be idle. The O. B. A. A. authorities, however, finally demanded a showdown, giving the Lake Shore League nearly lost its chance to send to the O. B. A. A. A. authorities, however, finally demanded a showdown, giving the Lake Shore League nearly lost its chance to send to the O. B. A. A. A. authorities, however, finally demanded a showdown, giving the Lake Shore League should have completed its schedule and decided who won the group honors, but failed to do so, and when there was no decision for the ontrol of the control of the cont Canadian Press Despatch.

Waterloo.
J. H. Zeigler
E. Schlosser
S. Moser
J. C. Dahmer
J. Score by ends:
Waterloo
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J. 102
J. 103
J. 104
J. 104 Final. St. Matthews. Queen City.
Johnson Hutchinson
Richardson .....14 Eaton .....

RACE FOR ZAWANHKA CUP ON CLYDE COURSE TODAY

Ridgetown Man Takes Trophy

RINKS ENTERED

Pittsburg 7. Boston 2.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 6, Chleago 5.
New York 5, St. Louis 4 (14 inns.).
Today's Games.
Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York

Hockin 15 Whitehall
Finals.

Toung
Third Event—First Round.
Cruickshanks 9 Miller
WcWhinney 14 Hinnegan
Mahler 12 Gunn
W H, Colwell 14 Jackson
McLeish 18 Johnston

W. H. Colwell, a bye.

F. Colwell, a bye.

Second Round.

Cruickshanks 9 McWhinney 2
W. H. Colwell 11 Mahler 5
McLeish 13 F. Colwell 5

Third Round. Cruickshanks defaulted.
Finals.
McLeish . . . . 9 W. Colwell . . . . .

A. authorities, however, finally demanded a showdown, giving the Lake Shore executive the opportunity of declaring a winner or losing their chance to figure in the play-off. That brought them to time, and Brantford was given the right to go into the big series and ordered to play here tomorrow. Had the Lake Shore outfit been dropped it was planned to have the Royals, winners of the Riverdale League of Toronto come here. League of Toronto come here.

FLESHERTON WINS PROTEST OWEN SOUND TO APPEAL

Special to The Advertiser. Cargill, Aug. 24.—Flesherton N. W. B. A. seniors won their protest against Owen Sound, and both games, the one at Owen Sound on Aug. 1 and the one at Chesley on Aug. 6, will have to be replayed.

RACE FOR ZAWANHKA CUP
ON CLYDE COURSE TODAY

Associated Pives Despatch
London, Aug. 24.—The first of a series of the international challenge yacht of the sentiatives process of the Zawanhka Cup, which sentiatives process the years ago, is specified as the process of the Zawanhka Cup, which won the interest in the races is intense. The race of the process of th

# City Park Children Hold Annual Festival Today

Line Up At Federal Square For Big Procession To Thames Park, Where Championships Will Be At Stake.

Today is the most important in the and the winner of the Roberts-Birketts year for the children of the city play-grounds. It is their Festival Play day.

From early morning until early evening some sort of sport or exercises will improve and the city parks.

Simultaneously athletic events for improvements of the city parks. grounds. It is their Festival Play day.

From early morning until early evening some sort of sport or exercises will be in progress. Juniors will play off their baseball championships, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning.

At 1.15 in the afternoon all the children of the playgrounds, under the supervisors, will assemble at the Federal Square. Here they will receive their instructions for the remainder of the day, and headed by a band will parade to Thames Park by way of Dundas and Ridout streets, arriving at 2 o'clock.

Children from the various parks are requested to turn out in large numbers, for the attendance from each park will have a bearing on the marks given for the Playground Trophy, emblematic of the championships of the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley and the city and Lord Roberts' playgrounds will ecumnence.

In addition there will be a quoiting tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults in the city and a volley ball tournament open to any two adults

#### ST. PETER'S SHATTER VAIR TENDERS APOLOGY AND QUITS COCKSHUTTS MARCONI WIN RECORD

A. Nopper Beats Second Series Champs, 5-1, Allowing Two Hits.

St. Michaels ..... 0 5 0000

St. Peters stepped in the war of Marconis closing their second eries without a defeat last night, and nicked J. Sansone and T. Mascari for five hits, which, coupled with five bases on balls and two misplays, accounted for five runs. Marconis' lone counter came in the second. A. Nopper allowed two hits, and was invincible after the second.

Nopper, p. onan, c.f ..

Struck out-By Nopper 5, by Sansone 3.

Bases on balls—Off Sansone 5.
Double plays—Cooney to J. Nopper t
Kilgallen; M. J. Sansone to Chrisie.
Hit—By Nopper, Jim Catalano.
Stolen bases—St. Peters I, Marconis 1 -55 minutes.

# **Obituaries**

Umpire-Munro.

F. ANDREW FLOWERS. Special to The Advertiser.

Thomas, Aug. 24.—The remains of the late F. Andrew Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flowers, who OFFICIALS GET DECISION died in Caspar, Wyoming, an Wednesday, August 22, are expected to arrive in the city Saturday night on M.C.R. train, No. 10. The funeral will take place Monday ily residence, 51 Chester street, to the St. Thomas Cemetery.

DUTTON

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, Aug. 24.-Rev. W. Wallac and S. Howell are on a motor trip to Sprucedale, Parry Sound. Hugh McPhail left on Monday for an extended trip through the western provinces.

Margaret Hawkins of Blyth is ending a few days with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClethan and daughter Merile of Chicago are visit-ing Mrs. Colban and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Misses Alice and Wilma McCallum

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Aug. 24.—As an aftermath of the football trouble in which the Brantford Association has been passing through of late, Robert Vair, president of the Cockshutt Club, has tendered his resignation, after tendering an apology to the league executive for remarks made concerning officers of the local association to D. F. A. officials who were conducting an investigation here on charges instituted by the Cockshutt Club. Joseph Bond has been appointed to succeed him as president. The Cockshutt Club requested a reinstatement of their two players, Richardson and Baxter, who are serving suspension, and the league stretched a point and lifted the ban on the two men. As a result of the appeal the troubled waters have been calmed, and there is every promise of a successful conclusion to the league race.

there is every promise of a succession to the league race. **BALL GAMES FEATURES** LAMBTON CIVIC HOLIDAY

Port Lambton, Aug. 24.—More than 700 people attended the sporting events held here in connection with the Civic Holiday celebration Thursday.

Port Lambton defeated the Walpole island aggregation by: Holiday celebration Thursday.

Port Lambton defeated the Walpole Island aggregation by a score of 7 to 3 in the morning game. The batteries were: Wallace and Dalgetty; Williams and Sands. In the afternoon events Courtright trimmed Tupperville to the tune of 16 to 7. The batteries for Tupperville were Ruttle and Johnson, and for Courtright, Catheart and Neil.

The most exciting game was when for Courtright, Catheart and Neil.

The most exciting game was when Lambton sent Courtright down to defeat with a score of 10 to 9. The batteries for Courtright were: Findlay and Rev. H. Neil, while the home team had Wellage on the mound with Delgatte.

Wallace on the mound with Dalgetty behind the plate.

The winners in the morning game received \$15, while Courtright received \$25 for the final clash. The losing teams received \$5 each. George Davis of Ridgetown umpired, while J. Richards of Port Lambton watched the bases.

In the eyening a large growd extends Port Lambton watched the bases. In the evening a large crowd attended a dance at the pavilion.

KIPPER PARKE TAKES 4
STRAIGHT FROM TORONTO

The world's record for the three-mile run, made by Alfred Shrub, the English runner, in 1903, is 14 minutes and 17 6-10 seconds. SKIPPER PARKE TAKES 4

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 4.—Skipper Gerald S.
Parke brought victory to the Royal St.
Lawrence Yacht Club today in the
series with the Royal Canadian crews
from Toronto by winning both races. series with the Royal Canadian crews from Toronto by winning both races, repeating his performance of the previous day—a remarkable performance. In both the races today the other Montreal crew, skipped by R. Stevenson, finished second, and the double victories gave the local sailors a margin in points unbeatable in the remaining two events scheduled for tomorrow. Parke won with each of the four sloops, the crews having been changed after each race.

RIDGETOWN RINK TAKES TROPHY AT WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser.

Ridgetown, Aug. 24.—Three rinks of bowlers from Ridgetown represented the local club in the Scotch doubles tournament held at Wallaceburg yesterday. H. G. Small and H. A. Hoffman defeater Chris McKnight and A. E. Herman of Chatham in the finals for the Free Press trophy. This is the sixth trophy won by the Ridgetown Club this season. Thirty-two rinks were entered in the tournament composed of bowlers from many of the leading Western Ontario Clubs between London and Windsor. The winners showed excellent form from start to finish.

SAINTS, IN LOOSE GAME.

AL are spending the week at Port Stanley with friends from London.

W. Blue and daughter of Toronto
W. are at the home of his parents in town for 2 couple of week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson are atending the wedding of their niece at Galt, and will also visit friends at Barrie.

Ivan Steven of Montreal, son of Rev. James Steven, pastor of Knox Church a number of years ago, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. J. McConnell, Mrs. H. All EDTS 14.

Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, Aug. 24.—In a loosely-played game here, in which errors were numerous, the St. Thomas Senior O. B. A. A. team defeated the locals by a score of 17 to 11. Both teams hit freely, the locals outhitting the Saints 15 to 14.

McPhee fanned 17 batters, and issued the saints drew six walks off the combined deliveries of struck out 7 and Thompson. Edwards struck out 7 and Thompson 3.

The batteries were: McPhee and Binns, Crawley; Edwards, Thompson tell struck out 7 and Anderson.

ST. GEORGE LADIES TAKE YOUNG CHALLENGE-TROPHY

Special to The Advertiser

pay a visit to St. George in the near future.

The score by rinks:
St. George—
Miss Sivier
Mrs. Williams
Mrs. Howell
Mrs. Howell
Mrs. Reid
Mrs. Wilson
Miss Ellis
Mrs. Wilson
Miss Ellis
Mrs. Wilson
Mrs. Grantham
Mrs. V. Linscott Mrs. Wilson C. Ludlow
Miss Ellis Mrs. Winell
Mrs. Grantham Mrs. N. Linscott
Miss Howell ...18 Mrs. W. Carson 1 

TILDEN AND NORTON OUST

SPANISH-AMERICAN PAIR Associated Press Despatch.

Brookline, Mass, Aug. 24. — The doubles combination of William T. Tilden II., Philadelphia, and Brian I. C. Norton, South Africa, today put another strong and brilliant combination, that of Manuel Alonzo, Spain, and Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, out of the running for the United States national tennis honors in a spectacular four-set match. A crowd of more than 6,000, the largest since the tournament began last Monday, saw the Tilden-Norton team conquer the Spanish-American pair by 7-9, 8—6, 8—6, 6—2. Associated Press Despatch.

NASH CUP GAME 5:30 P.M.

Owing to the fact that W. O. R. will be unable to be on hand at 3 p.m. this afternoon at Carling Heights for their Nash Cup final with Thistles, the time of the game has been shifted until 5:30 of the game has been shifted until 5:30 p.m.

As this is the first year of the injured players' cup competition both teams are out to win the trophy, and a good game should be the outcome.

The following Thistle players are requested to be on hand by 5 o'clock: McAuley, Dillon, Bruce, Graham, Smith, Fisher, Tumer, Beasley, Martin, Saunders and Davies.

SEVEN PARIS RINKS. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Aug. 24.—The annual game between Paris and Woodstock played last night on the local greens resulted in a win for the visitors by 13 points. Seven rinks competed. The skips and scores follow:

Woodstock. Paris. ps and scores follow:

Woodstock.

Paris.

Pearson 9 R. E. Haire 12

Sneath 14 H. A. Crookes 13

P. Hodgins.11 C. B. Darker 25

S. Wilson 27 E. W. Burt 8

Krupp 8 J. Sinclair 28

Sneath 17 W. F. Ferguson 13

J. Ure 20 J. Flahiff 17

INDIAN WINS TRAPSHOOTING, Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—E. C. Wheeler, Indian, of Bawhuska, Okla., today won the North American championship in winning the class one event with a score of 24 out of 25 at the annual grand American tournament of the Amateur Trapshooting Association. Wheeler won in the shoot-off after having tied yesterday at 198, with Phil. R. Miller, Dallas, Texas; C. Owens, Wenatache, Wash., and W. G. Warren, Chicago, all of whom scored 23 out of 25 in the shoot-off.

SWEDE BREAKS RECORD. Associated Press Despatch

Associated Fress Despatch.

Stockholm, Aug 24.—Paavo Nurmd, the Swedish runner, competing in a 5,000-metre race here today, is said to have broken the three-mile record, running this distance in 14 minutes and 111-15 seconds. He ran the 5,000 meters in 14 minutes and 39 9-10 seconds.

19TH ANNUAL TOURNEY.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolia, Aug. 24.—The 19th annual bowling tournament will be held in Petrolia on Labor Day, September 3. The Armstrong and Waddell trophies will be at stake, the former having been won by R. S. Jackson of Petrolia in 1921, and last year by George Laing of Ridgetown. One of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the largest crowds are expected to attend the state of the state o rowds are expected to attend the tour nament.

HOLDS FIRST WORKOUT. Special to The Advertiser.
Petrolla, Aug. 24.—The local high school rugby team held their first workout last night. Over ten players were out and indulged in a light tackling and running practice. The students hope to get an early start this year. hope to get an early start this year, and a good team is predicted.

DELAWARE WINS TWICE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Delaware, Aug. 24.—At the baseball tournament held at Poplar Hill on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22, the Delaware baseball team won from Appin in the morning game by the score of 10—7, and in the afternoon played Ilderton, resulting in the score of 6—2 in favor of Delaware.

SOUTH WENTWORTH AREA IS SWEPT BY BAD STORM

Canadian Press Desraich BEATS WEST LORNE 17--11 Hamilton, Aug. 24.—The South Wentworth district was swept by a severe hailstorm this afternoon, which did considerable damage to crops. Hail as large as marbles fell and cut down corn and other crops, with two frosts and a hailstorm by August 24, 1923 had made a new mark, old residents declared

NEW SIGNS FOR HARRISTON. Special to The Advertiser.

Harriston, Aug. 24.—Mr. J. G.

Cooligan, assistant general superintendent of the postoffice department, states that it has been decided to place large signs giving the names of the offices located on the main FROM M'CORMICK NINE highways traveled by tourists. Thes signs will not likely be available this fall, but will be placed in position by Miss J. G. McKellar.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Leitch and Miss Black of Cleveland, have returned after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leitch. They motored by way of Niagara Falls, returning by Detroit.

Rev. Kenneth McLean of Stayner will preach in Duff Church Sunday, while Rev. T. H. Innes of Tyrconnell will conduct the service in the Anglican Church.

Rev. W. Wallace has declined the call to Blenheim Parish. also having a light placed at the entrance to the armories in the post

> PRESENTED WITH GIFT. Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Aug. 24. - A very pleasant evening was spent on Tues-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirsch, Main street, when several neighbors and acquaintance congregated for the purpose of mak-ing a farewell presentation to Mrs. Ing a larewell presentation to Mrs. Florence Barnes upaon her departure for London, England. After the presentation of the gift, which was a lovely club bag, the evening was spent in games and harmony, and a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Kirsch. Mr. Barnes, in a few well-chosen words, thanked the dones for chosen words, thanked the donors for the beautiful gift.

PLEAD GUILTY TO THEFT OF MILITARY RIFLES

Brantford, Aug. 24.—St. George lady bowlers sent two rinks to the Pastime Club in competition for the Young challenge trophy, and won by a total of nine shots. The Pastime Club may pay a visit to St. George in the near lifes from the barracks here. They pleaded guilty to the charge and pleaded guilty to the charge when they will appear again for sen-

The police have been working on the case for some time.

LINDSAY COUNCIL URGES PROBE INTO HOME BANK

Canadian Press Despatea. Lindsay, Aug. 24.-At a special meeting of the town council it was moved by Reeve O'Reilly and Alderman Moore "that the mayor write Hon. Mr. Fielding, demanding a pub-lic investigation into the affairs of Simcoe and Mr. Downing of Kitthe Home Bank of Canada, particu- chener. larly as to the investment of Hor Bank funds, to whom made and when made, and also who made the withdrawals of money on deposit prior to the failure of the bank.

IS FINED FOR ALLOWING PAPERS TO BLOW AWAY

Thomas, Aug. 24.-While engaged in loading a car in William street, city, a local rag and metal dealer is alleged to have let some papers blow over the lawns of residents in the district. He appeared before Magistrate Maxwell this morning and paid a fine of \$5.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Aug. 24. - Burns' Presby. terian Church celebrates its sixtieth anniversary on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 2 to 4. The first church was built in 1863, but the congregation's history runs back to the time of Rev. Mr. MacAllister, minister of St. Andrew's, Sarnia, when services were conducted

Cole's schoolhouse on the Burns Line. AYLMER

Special to The Advertiser Aylmer, Aug. 24.-Mr. and Mrs Scott and daughter of Bradford, Penn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Pine street.

Cecil Wright of Ann Arbor, Mich. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Emma Thomas, Glencolin. Mrs. (Dr.) F. E. Miller and daughter Clarice are spending the week

Miss Nora Morse is home after visiting her brother at New Sarum. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George Demarary have returned from an enjoyable outing in Mrs. Charles Legg of Mapleton is

visiting her sister in-law, Mrs. S. A. Montreal after spending three months at his home in terms. Mrs. William furner has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Morse, Hamilton.

Mrsc. Nelson Hartwick and daughter Hartwick and daughter Freda are visiting the formers.

have returned to Brantford after cousin, Mrs. Harry Martin.
spending a month with Mrs. ShepMrs. Jennie Dunderdale herd's mother, Mrs. Hunter,
Mrs. Charles Van Patter and little
River Rouge, Mich. daughter and Miss Barbara Cole are spending a week at Port Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williston, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Wilson of Cleveland Mrs. Barry and children, who have been spending a few weeks with the been spending a few weeks with the

former's mother, Mrs. J. Gillett, have After spending two months in Mus-

Detroit are visiting Miss Vera Harmoving from their farm at Glencolin is being looked forward to with great to Aylmer. Mr. Herries has been in interest.

to give up farming.

Mis. Laura Clark of Forest, nurse-in-training at Harper Hospital, Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. David Fox of Detroit, who are on an extended wedding tour, called on friends in town and renewed acquaintances for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pressey of Arkona and Mr. and Mrs. Ludorf of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Smith and daughter of Miss Florence Mitchell.

Miss Dunlop and Miss Lewis of Chatham are guests with Mr. and Windsor, former Aylmer residents, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Gerald Steele has returned to Mrs. Fred Smale. her home in Forest after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. where and Mrs. Edward Gibson. Miss Eva vester. where he will be employed as a har-Winder returned home\_with her and will be her guest for a few days.

Miss Mary McCall of West Lorne is taking care of her sister, Mrs. Marshal McMillan, who is ill with

L. C. McConnell of Delhi is visiting relatives and friends in Aylmer ing relatives and friends in Aylmer and vicinity.

Mr. A. V. Van Velzer is spending a couple of weeks with his daughter Mable in Detroit.

Mable in Detroit.

Mable in groups.

Aylmer craze. In order to popularize the new amusement, races are planned for tomorrow afternoon. Owing to the large number of entrants the races will be run in groups.

KENNEL CLUB OF GALT NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Aug. 24—The Galt Kennel
Club in reorganizing for the coming
year has decided to hold its second annual show in the spring and not this fall. The officers elected are: Honorary-President, William Philip: president, Dr. J. N. McCrae; vicepresident, W. H. Heise, Preston; retary, J. W. Weldon; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Weldon; executive, A. Forbes, Hespeler: H. G. Nix, Preston; Mrs. J. S. Chandler, W. H. Brown, J. Lougheed, A. Moyer and W. S. Hoy,

The annual exhibition of the Horticultural Society opened this evening in the skating rink with a wonderful display of blooms, plants, vegetables and fruits. Gladioli is easily the feature of the show, with the largest class of this bloom ever shown here. Even in the school children's display this flower stades out prominently

TRANSFER STOLEN AUTO TO CUSTOMS OFFICIALS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 24.-The big automobile used by rum-runners and seized in this city some time ago with 122 gallons of grain alcohol was transferred on Thursday from license department to the Ontario customs department. The transfer was made by Inspector Putnam and Constable Glasby of the department of provincial police, who visited the city for the purpose. Chief Armstrong was notified earlier in the week that the car had been stolen from a Niagara Falls man on Aug. 14.

**ELGIN FARMER'S WIFE** DESERTS HER HUSBAND

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 24.—The
Thomas police have been noti of another matrimonial tangle. A woman has left her husband, on farm east of the city, taking one of the two children with her sum of forty dollars. Since then the deserted husband has been making vain search for her, assisted by the police. In the meantime he is left alone with the other child.

WALLACEBURG Wallaceburg, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Florence Barnes and three children, and Mrs. W. Phillips and two children. left this morning for an extended

visit to London, England. with Mrs. Rogers at her cottage, Mr. A. E. Stringer, manager of the Mr. Richie of Blenheim is relieving Bank of Commerce, who is on his vacation Mrs. James Smith has returned after visiting relatives in Detroit. Jean Brodie has returned to her

in Chatham after visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. G. McNeice. Max Scott left on Wednesday, for at his home in town. Mr. and Mrs. Grimson of Windson

Mrs. Jennie Dunderdale and Mrs Fish are visiting Mrs. J. Lozon at

wrs. David Calderwood and son of Detroit are visiting Miss Vare Hos The Chatham Salvation Army band is, Mr. and Mrs. John Herries are saturday and Sunday and their visit

WHITE OAK J. E. Lindsay.

Miss Eulalie Stone of St. Paul.

Minn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Allen at their summer home at Port

Wednesday for Cleveland, where they will visit Miss Margaret Marr and Miss Elorence Mitchell. Cecil Millson has left for the West,

> Gordon Dunlop of Chatham is visiting his chum, George Smale. POGO STICKS HIT CHATHAM. Chatham, Aug. 24.—Pogo sticks have hit the city and children are wildly enthusiastic over

Old mother nature

put a distinctive flavor and aroma into Virginia leaf \_T&B blending and processing bring it out for the smoker.....

> 15 25 Packages 40 Week-end lin also in 1/2 lb. Home Tins

Smoke

THE TOBACCO MADE IN THREE FORMS PLUG ~ CUT COARSE ~ CUT EXTRA FINE 21X

# LLOYD GEORGE: France Wins No German Coal But British Gold

# "Mr. Bonar Law Was Right When He Said That Great Britain Would Be the Only Country To Pay a War Indemnity."

Stanley Baldwin and Lord Curzon do opportunity affording him such as ext? Much depends for Europe on have not been given to any stateshat next step, and something for man since the days of Stein and his em also hangs upon their action coadjutors for regenerating his r inaction. One is reminded of the country and lifting her out of the nswer given by Emille Ollivier to a slough of despond in which she has uestion as to his opinion of one of been sinking deeper and deeper. Napoleon the Third's experiments in Those who ignore the effect which

"Si cest une fin vous etes perdus. i cest un commencement vous etes tions in despair must have forgotten ondes." (If it is an end you are their history books.

the war; it blundered her through juriously affected our export trade, if slowly, improving all round. it blundered her into the and which made unemployment on a negotiations, and it has blundered labor market for some time to come. ner affairs badly after the peace. But We are more dependent on our over-

London, Aug. 25 .- What will Mr. responsibility cast upon him and an may have upon the fortunes of na-

Stresemann Holds the Key.

The fall of Dr. Cuno and the rise We can only wait and see. The the desnatch or publication of the have a determining influence on rare qualities which can alone inaccession of Herr spire a people in an emergency to jute and tea, and the proceeds often heroic action and endurance, then as not went to pay for goods bought lorship. I know nothing of him be- there is nothing but chaos in front wond newspaper report, but he is of Germany. For the moment it is The same observation applied to Rusmay be an event of first magnitude. agreement with M. Poincare, but We shall soon know what he is made when he says that British unemploy-Germany has suffered more from of the Ruhr I am in entire accord weak or misguided leadership in re- with him. In November last I called

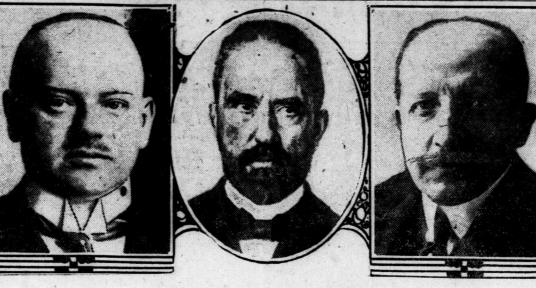
arry country in the world. Nearly half of our industrial and commerial activities are associated with outside trade in all its forms. That is not a full statement of the case, for if this important section of our business were to languish, home trade would also inevitably suffer by the consequential diminution in the pur-

qualities which they could be relied

Europe Must Recover First.

Until Europe can buy, Australia, Canada, India and China cannot pay

blundered, during peace large scale inevitable in the British of 1921. Therefore the no one can predict what Germany is seas trade, export and import ship- and measures. Export figures, nota-



TH E CENTRAL FIGURES IN EUROPE 'S CRISIS

gentlemen perhaps to right they are, Dr. Gustave Strese- | Theunis, premier of Belgium, whose more than any other trio in Europe mann, the new German chancellor; reply to the British note on reparamay be regarded as the key figures in the present political crisis. Left all German industrialists, and Jasper cal events of the week-end.

Lloyd George Says:

"He (Poincare) is not winning much coal out of his discourses, but to do him justice, he is getting something for his

"M. Poincare may not be able to extract reparations out of Germany, but in seven months he has succeeded in forcing 290,000,000 pounds out of Great Britain. He will certainly ask for more--and probably get it."

"The Rular occupation has already brought down the British claim against the Allies by 290,000,000 pounds."

"The fall of Dr. Cuno and the rise of Herr Stresemann may well turn out to be a more decisive event than the despatch or publication of the Curzon note: But if he lacks those rare qualities which can alone inspire a people in an emergency to heroic action and endurance, then there is nothing but chaos in front

'Today we (Britain) suffer because we helped to save their (the French) capital from foreign occupation and their country from being humbled to the dust by a foreign foe. Neither in French speeches, notes nor articles is there any appreciation shown of that cardinal fact in the situation.

decided increase on those of the first ten months of 1922, there was a reduction of over 500,000 in the num-This advance is reflected in statis- bers of registered unemployed. The capable of with a wise and strong ping, and incidental business than bly in manufactured goods, show a tics of unemployment. During the succeeding ten months give only

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INTOXICATED DRIVER

slight improvement. Something has happened to arrest the rate of progress towards better times. This is where the Ruhr comes in. It is not by any means, to quote the prime minister, a penknife stuck in the watch and stopping the works, but it is certainly more than a grain of dust which has perceptibly slowed the action of the sensitive machinery

would continue for some time if the variations in word or phrase, which penknife were removed now. For one would expect from a practised the present, M. Poincare is wedging writer. But the theme is always the t in more deeply and firmly. But same, and the application is identical tain by London Chronicle. Copyeven if he withdrew it, the works to the point of monotony. He is not would not recover their normal winning much coal out of his dissteadiness for a long while. During courses, but to do him justice he is held by United Feature Syndicate. hese last disturbing months Ger- getting something for his country. many has become appreciably poorer Her wealth production has been depressed throughout most of her iniustrial areas. To a certain extent Lorraine and Belgium have also been affected adversely. The reservoir of wealth upon which industry draws has not been filling up as it ought to

France. She is a more self-contained Sunday and Monday?" is the question supplies are concerned, will not be country than Britain—perhaps also a asked by old friends these days. Mr. one which will cause any great dismore self-centered country. Even Walker was a former resident of the comfort or alarm. drained her best manhood and ex- tune. An invitation was sent Walker, strike in the United States, Alberta hausted her fine nervous virility, she like all other old boys, but so far he suffered from no interval of economic has not replied. depression. Her great and victorious rival across the channel lumbered

#### that he will be present, but will arrive very quietly POULTRY ASSOCIATION

police court today of driving a motor car while drunk, Albert G. Stead was to the American Association of Inwill furnish the program Monday eve- Program of Sports Provides sentenced to seven days in the county structors and Investigators in Poul- and Alf. Brownlee was shot this drunk, but could not account for his today. The new directors are: F. N. day following the blast, 300 feet movements between 12 midnight and 5:30 today. "Where were you then?" Magistrate Gundy asked.

Marcellus of Guelph, H. C. Knandel oil and water was found in the well. Marcellus of Penn. State College, Pennsylvania, and W. C. Thompson of New Brunsthe first find of oil in Lambton's new picnic "On my way from Walkerville to wick, N.J. The convention was one with way from Walkerville to wick, N.J. The convention was one with way from Walkerville to wick, N.J. The convention was one with the capital for the drilling is furnished by the Canadian porce.

All that is clear at the moment is the stubbornness of the French attitude. M. Poincare has not so far receded one millimetre from his orig-Germany Becoming Poorer. alike are answered by a repetition

The effect of the Ruhr disturbance

#### LAMBTON'S NEW OIL FIELD NAMES NEW DIRECTORS

Petrolia, Aug. 24.-A well drilled week with 40 quarts of glycerine Oil Company, which has 8,000 acres Uchida, minister of foreign affairs,

of the same formulas, with slight

HOPE MILLIONAIRE WILL

Special to The Advertiser

VISIT CHARING CROSS

Woodstock, Aug. 24.-With an en- born in 1865, and was an attache of

Keep a Discerning Eye On HerrStresemann Thanto Peruse These Endless Notes and Speeches." misery, poverty and distress. Her of the British Government, offered own population, basking in the sun- to forego all claims for debts and

shine of prosperity, regarded across reparations if Britain were secured against payment of the American tentment dark fogs that enveloped debt. That meant the surrender of and drenched their old enemies. You claims aggregating over 3,000,000,000 could not expect any commiseration pounds in return for 1,000,000,000 or sympathy from them at that time. pounds. A very handsome and gen-We had fought them for twenty years erous offer. The Curzon note prowith an inveterate pertinacity, and at posed to surrender all our claims for last beaten them to the ground and 710,000,000 pounds. The Ruhr occuoccupied their capital. Today we pation has already brought down the suffer because we helped to save their British claim against the allies by capital from foreign occupation and 290,000,000. M. Poincare may not be their country from being humbled to able to extract reparations out of Germany, but in seven months he has the dust by a foreign foe. Neither in French speeches, notes, nor articles succeeded in forcing 290,000,000 is, there any appreciation shown of pounds out of Great Britain. He will that cardinal fact in the situation. certainly ask for more-and prob-France Remains Stubborn.

"It Is More Important To

ably get it. Mr. Bonar Law was right when he said that under certain conditions Great Britain would be the only country to pay a war indemnity nal position. Threats and cajoleries Those conditions have arisen under his successors.

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#### DEALERS ARE SATISFIED WITH COAL SITUATION

Woodstock, Aug. 24.-According to Chatham, Aug. 24. - "Will Arthur the opinions expressed today by three Walker, millionaire, be present at the These things are hidden from Charing Cross old boys' reunion next Woodstock this winter, so far as coal after the Napoleonic wars, which village and was left an immense forcoal and kindred subjects. They all Many former friends are quite sure States would be avoided or would not sion, and consequently they spoke optimistically.

At the present time there seems to be a fairly good supply of furnace and egg coal on hand, with chestnut also available at most vards. The large quantities as other years, but dealer has yet placed an order Western coal.

#### VISCOUNT UCHIDA NAMED ACTING PREMIER OF JAPAN

leased in that section. Other wells will be drilled at once. is formed.

Viscount Uchida has long been one of the notable men of Japan. He was

RAZE OLD LANDMARK.

Special to The Advertiser.

# PARASITES WILL **Charing Cross Methodists KILL CORN-BORER**

Thousands of Habrobracons To Exterminate Pest.

WORK IS DESCRIBED

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 24.—With the daily liberation of over 10.000 packs were Rev. Armstrong of the most student and the poultry has ever had.

Online Experimental Station in St. Thomas, the campaign to control the office and all provided much annuscent of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dominion of its native enemies has begun in real earnest. A. L. Baird. Dom open fall prevailed the number would approach the million mark. The WILL OPEN VOCATIONAL liberations are being made in the most heavily infested fields in the vicinity of St. Thomas.

The work of breeding the files is most interesting. A thousand corn borers a day are collected to serve be available and most of the worms necessary attendance is made.

The advisory committee an In the laboratory the work of breeding is carried on in small, round, class containers with lids. Five breeding is carried on in small, round. glass containers with lids. Five hundred of these are in use. Two corn borers and two males and two female flies are inserted in each glass. The worms are only left in for 24 hours, during which time an average of 30 eggs are deposited on them by the female flies. Before laying its eggs the habrobracon pierces ing its eggs the habrobracon pierces and paralyzes the borer, stopping all work, will be used. blood action, which might combat and

kill the eggs.

The borers are placed on glass plates, and in ten days the four stages of life development—egg, larvae, cocoon and fly—have taken place and cocoon and fly—have taken place and the parasites are ready for liberation. The average female lives between three and four weeks, laying as many as a thousand eggs.

Mr. Baird was disappointed at the prevalence of the term "wasp" in reference to the habrobracon. It had led to much misconception on falo and Cleveland.

had led to much misconception on the part of farmers in the district, he said. The parasite is scarce a quarter of an inch long, with a body little larger than a pinhead. He stated positively that the habrobracon did not sting only on insects, and was not known to touch vegetation, and hence was quite harmless to the farm.

#### SUSTAINS BELGIAN RIGHT REGARDING REPARATIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, Aug. 24.—Belgium's reply to the British note on reparations was sent to. Premier Poincare of France

tonight. It probably will be presented at London Monday.

The note continues to sustain the Belgian right to priority so far as concerns, repeats M. Ponteare's justification for an legislity

Mr. and Mrs. John Couse have of the Ruhr occupation, and urges adoption of the Belgian plan for exsitation of the German monopo

# To Celebrate Anniversary

Chatham, Aug. 24.—Charing Cross ning.

Methodist Church, of which Rev.
Harold Bentley is pastor, will cele-Herbodist Church, of which Rev. Harold Bentley is pastor, will celebrate its 50th anniversary next Sunday. Rev. W. D. H. McAllister of Galt, who finished his probation at Charing Cross circuit 50 years ago, will occupy the pulpit. This circuit 50 years ago was quite a large one, including such places as Blenheim.

Charling Cross circuit 50 years ago, will occupy the pulpit. This circuit 50 years ago was quite a large one, including such places as Blenheim.

Charling Cross circuit 50 years ago, will occupy the pulpit. This circuit 50 years ago was quite a large one, including such places as Blenheim.

Charling Cross circuit 50 years ago, was at one time president of the both services.

Crowd.

Several hundred members of South Caradoc Sunday School chose Springbank Park for their annual picnic Friday. A complete program of sports both services.

# CLASSES AT WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Aug. 24.-The board of education met recently, and it was Second & Sons Construction Comton Kilbourne, Stanley Robinson. as "host" material. This work en-tails considerable labor, as the stalks decided to commence evening vocahave to be cut up before the worms tional classes. Subjects which will be can be secured. Only sweet corn is as yet available for this purpose and taken include home-making, combeing built by the separate school man. many of the corn borers are not full grown and "plump" enough to be making. It is not expected that any entirely satisfactory as board on Pearl street. Their tender Cobban, Honor Robinson and R. grown and "plump" enough to be entirely satisfactory as host mafees will be charged the pupils, who y satisfactory as host ma-Mr. Baird expected that these will probably be called upon to make conditions would be remedied in a deposit which will be returned at week or two, when field corn would the end of the session, providing the The advisory committee appointed

### **NEW SARUM**

Special t. The Advertiser.

Mr. Lloyd Small is visiting friends Dr. and Mrs. Horace Elliott of Niagara Falls, motored here and are the guests of the latter's parents, ex-Sheriff and Mrs. W. H. Elliott

Haines Sexton spent Wednesday with friends in St. Thomas. W. E. Albee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders of St. Thomas motored here and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seba Sanders.

Miss May Soper of Detroit has been visiting her coustn, Miss Audra

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens have been visiting friends in St. Thomas.

Miss Norinne Miller and Mr. Ernest Miller of Detroit are the guests of their aunt Mrs. W. F. Charlion Mr. and Mrs. John Couse have been visiting friends in St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballyhorn of Detroit spent the week-end with the Misses Belle and Kate McIntyre.

John C. Colling of Toronto, with his wife and daughter, is visiting Mrs. Clara Brodie.

Mrs. A. Coles of Ridgetown and Mrs. W. A. E. Birtch, Suth Mrs. Harry Smith, of Boston With Mr. Bridgeman of Saskatoon, Sask. is spending a month's holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Brodie.

Mrs. A. Coles of Ridgetown and daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith, of Boston Ward.

Mrs. Joseph Morris and daughter.

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Mrs. L. Steele, and little Miss Marjorie Steele of Detroit were recent guests with the former's brother, Mrs. Bridgeman, Water street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens have

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Aug. 24.—The P. H.

ceived. The contract for the electrical work was given to T. J. Minnes & Co., while Charles Taylor & Co. will have charge of the installation of the heating and plumbing systems. The price for the electrical work was \$221 price for the electrical work was \$231

The members of the board originally estimated that the work would cost \$54,000, but indications at present point to a cost price of about \$51,000.

# ST. MARYS

Special to The Agvertiser.

Miss Marguerne Humphries is all inner tubes, tools and holidaying with friends in London.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole have been spending a few holidays at Port in Toronto \$50 to tell where the car in Toronto \$50 to the Montreal

daughter of Chicago are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. John Teaken.

The Misses Mayme and Isobel Carr
are helidaving in December 1. are holidaying in Detroit.
Charles Keddie of Exeter was a visitor in St. Marys during the past

Mrs. Charles Harris of Ottawa is Ollenbittle Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart are

Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts and Miss Clarice McRoberts are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bannerman. Miss Hern of Elimville is holiday.

# CARADOC DELIGHTS

Amusement For Large

mar Cobban, Zelma Bateman, Bertha Bateman. AWARD CONTRACT FOR NEW Girls under 6-Marion Con-Bertha Bateman, Zelma Bateman. SCHOOL AT BRANTFORD Boys under 9—George Clark, Stan-David Nichol. ley Robinson, Delmar Cobban. Girls under 12-Gladys Kilbourne Honor Robinson, Mildred Brodie

> Riley, Mrs. Bateman and Mr. Robin-Tennis tournament-M. M. Whiteman and Roy Riley tied with Roy

Senior intermediate girls-Marjori

### while the tender of the Taylor Co. CHATHAM MAN PAYS \$100 IN TIPS TO LOCATE AUTO

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Chatham, Aug. 24.-One hundred dollars in tips had to be spent by ex-Mayor W. Cowan of this city before he could recover his automobile St. Marys, Aug. 24.—Rev. T. E. Richards of Fonthill has been visiting during the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William that could be moved. The thieves took Miss Marguerite Humphries is all inner tubes, tools and even some

James Macdonald and was, and another \$50 to the Montreal

### DORCHESTER

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Dorchester, Aug. 24,-Mr. and Mrs wisiting Mrs. E. J. Dow, East Ward.
W. J. Cameron of Pittsburg, U.S.A.
is visiting at the home of Walter

Walter

Other bott wards

Orr of St. Catharines left last week
for their home after spending some
holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Capstick. Mr. and Mrs. Light of Detroit and spending a few holidays in Puslinch.

Mr. R. S. Wilton of Peoria, Ill., is
a guest of his mother, Mrs. B. A.

Clinnerton.

Miss Elma Boyes is visiting with friends at Toronto.

Richard Creighton of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickie.

Miss Edith Brodie, nurse-in-training with her sister., Mrs. D. S. Whaley, South Ward.

John C. Colling of Toronto, with his Clare Prodic

Windsor, Aug. 24.-Found guilty in Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Three additional jail at Sandwich. Stead denied being try Husbandry, at its closing session

Durham, Aug. 24.—The following ciety opened today in the council viable array of flowers and plants, the Japanese legation at Washington Hunter, J. A. Smith, W. W. Ramage, R. Aitken, C. Main, J. Dowling. Side exhibits are on exhibition. The Priceville Agricultural Society also put on a standing field crop competition. tion in oats, and the following are the first day's attendance is large. gratulated upon the result of their the material sold. Dr. C. O. Fairunder 6—Marion Collins, Bateman, Zelma Bateman, under 9—George Clark, Stan-inson, Delmar Cobban, Inson, Delmar

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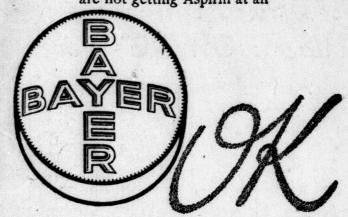
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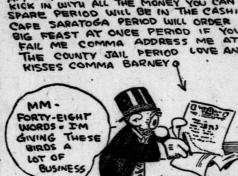
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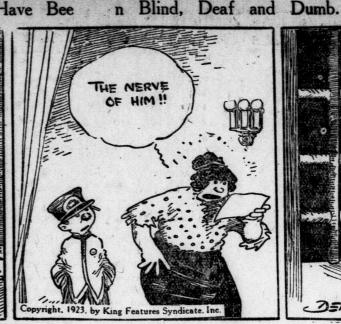
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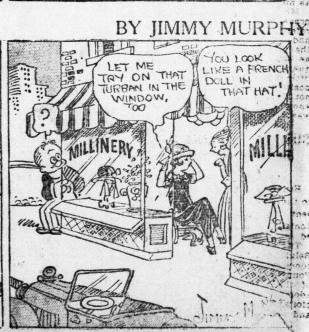
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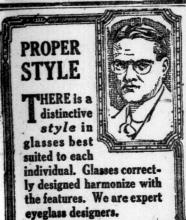
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# NOTED GLADIOLI TO BE AT

Londoners will likely have an opportunity to see some of the great quite without substantial foundation. Groff gladioli at the flower show next | The answer is surely to be found in Groff gladioli at the flower show next week, as Miss Annie Campbell, the well-known expert in charge of the finer varieties on the Campbell farm, at Simcoe, will probably be the judge, and she has been asked to bring with her some of the finer tipe. bring with her some of the finer varieties for exhibition. When Mr. Groff allowed his stock to pass out of his hands, there were some kinds of which the stock has never amount. ed to enough for a public offering, but they are gradually coming into commerce, and the Gladiolus world is so much the richer. Last year, the Seedling prize at St. Thomas went to the Campbells, and they ought to be just at the very top again this year at Guelph, where the capital prize for a seedling is a cool hundred, offered by Mr. Carter, of that city. That is certainly a worth-while prize, and our London originators will find real competition if they send their

own pets there.

The Campbells have several acres of glads, and a visit to their farm is quite an impressive event. Not much has been heard of the St. Thomas gladiolus plot, until we saw in the papers that Dr. Bennett had made a grand sweep of prizes, and had been elected to the chief office in the society. The doctor is a great enthusiast in horticulture, and if he has a favorite, the gladiolus

# EIGHTY-THREE MEN LOST

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Honolulu, Aug. 24.—Seven officers and vised casualty list received today by he Japanese newspaper Jiji, from its respondent said salvagers lost sight of the submarine when rough weather broke a cable. The vessel is believed o be lying in deep mud.

#### DENIES PRINCE OF WALES WILL PRESENT SHOW CUP

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent, Copyright. London, Aug. 24.-The Prince of Wales' secretary today informed The dvertiser that the report published n a Toronto paper that the Prince as they are educated to use themf Wales would attend the Eglinton and, in short, to pursue unremittingly of Wales' cup in person in October, following his visit to his Alberta

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# WHEN LABOR RULES

By PHILIP SNOWDEN, M.P. Many people who have confidence in the Labor Party to manage domestic matters have grave doubts shout the ability of a Labor government to run the empire and to conduct international affairs.

This misgivings is due to several

causes. The Labor party is supsed to have no strong affection for the empire, which it regards as the product of commercial greed and imperial ambitions. In foreign affairs it is considered to be anti-national, or at the best non-national. It is feared that a Labor government would sacrifice the interests of the empire and of the nation to its ideal of internationalism. The close association of the British Labor party with the working-class movements in other countries, is looked upon with suspicion. It is alleged that the foreign policy of a Labor government would be dictated by some continental socialist bureau, which with Machiavellian intent, would be-FLOWER SHOW NEXT WEEK guile the Labor government into a betrayal of British interests.

These fears and misgivings are tified by events, that this country had been dragged into war cunning machinations of militarists and diplomatists. were none the less patriotic because they believed that Great Britain was engaged in an unnecessary war which could serve no national interest, and which was bound to bring nothing but disaster. A Labor gov-ernment would be as jealous of national honor, as keenly alive to the great possibilities of empire develop-ment, and as determined to promote good international relations, as any British government of the past. It might, and I hope it would, adopt different methods to attain those ob-

Responsibilities of Empire.

The British Empire is a fact. We have our views about the way in which it has been built up. is a fact, and having incurred the responsibility we cannot lightly cast it off; indeed, we cannot cast it off at all. So far as the self-governing dominions are concerned the problem of empire presents few difficulties, but many possibilities. It would be a backward step to take any action which would weaken or break the ties the self-governing dominions to-WHEN SUBMARINE SINKS gether. But the advantage to the British Empire, and to the world, of the maintenance of the federation rests upon its attitude to the rest of 83 men were lost in the sinking of the pire be animated by the idea of Brithe world. If the Anglo-Saxon emmarine 70, according to a tain against the world, then nothing but evil can come from such a federation. But if, on the contrary, the correspondent in Tokio. Of the men of friendliness and co-operation with the rest of the world, if the British power, not for exclusiveness and domination, but to help the world, then it can be the greatest instrument for world progress which has ever been created. This is the only worthy destiny of the British people The policy of a Labor government towards the dependencies of the British Empire will be to insure the populations humane and just government; to secure for them the enjoyment of their own property; free-dom and liberty to develop their own culture; to freely confer upon them powers of self-government as rapidly

forse Show and present the Prince the policy of qualifying these depend encies to become self-governing do-minions. If by such a policy these dependencies have been raised to that position, there is little fear that ernment would conform to its democratic principles. Its diplomacy
would be open and honest. It would
not, as governments have have done
in the past, make secret alliances and
secret treaties, and then ask parliament to approve them when their
fulfilment was demanded. "Open
covenants openly arrived at" would
be its policy. If parliament and the
country which is so well informed on they will not appreciate the advantage of remaining members of great democratic commonwealth. It is to the mutual advantage of Great Britain and the dominions that he resources of the latter should be eveloped. But tariffs will hinder, not advance, development, any more than a tariff wall between the counties of Great Britain would help their trade and commerce. We can help the doninions best by giving them a willing population which will become the customers for the manufactures of Great Britain. I cannot enter into that profound and menacing problem now, but I am convinced that when the resources of Great Britain have been developed to the utmost it will found and menacing problem be necessary to distribute the population over the less populated parts of the Anglo-Saxon countries.

I do not wish it to be understood that what I have just written exthat what I have just written expresses the settled policy of the Labor party on empire emigration. But I do know it is the view of those members of the Labor party who have had the advantage of studying the problem in the colonies, and it is a policy which will be forced upon a British Labor government. By the a British Labor government. By the time we have such a government here it is more than probable that there will be Labor governments in all the dominions, and co-operation

will then be easy.

I turn now to briefly define Labor's attitude to international affairs. That can only be stated in general terms and not in relation to the grave prob-lems which face Europe today. These will either be temporarily settled, or Europe will be reduced to chaos before a Labor government has the re-

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# RELYING ON PINCHOT TO AVERT COAL STRIKE

# PEACE CAMPAIGN MUST BE STARTED WITHOUT DELAY

Time To Critically Consider Real Meaning of "Patriotism" Says Western Writer.

NEXT WAR IN AIR

By LUCY L. WOODSWORTH. Another world war; the papers are o us the preparations. Military men re warning us that the next war will be something as yet unenvisaged among them-have been and are crying out to us that one more cataclysm and western civilization vanishes from off the earth. And what are we doing as this night of horror is slowly and perhaps not so slowly after all

engulfing us? This time when we awaken, we cannot speak of it as a bolt from our a clear sky. No; this time we are warned; though I believe that every news sheet worthy of the name. Can adian, should follow the lead of some our papers and point out to us editorially and with great incisive ness, the vortex into which we are being drawn. They should sound the siren which they alone possess, because the vast majority of our people asleep. If not, they are calm in the false belief that what they is but the last stretchings and mutterings of the demon-war, as he set. down upon his full-fed bed. It reality these things are portents. This old men and women and little children French, German, British, Amer ican, Russian, Chinese, Japanese alike, we shall huddle hopelessly together, abandoned, because to himthe Demon War—we have dedicated our new and vaster kingdom than has been—the Air.

Cause for Concern?

Is there any real cause for concern?

Even a cursory reading of the papers supplies the answer. Recently the Ottawa Citizen analyzed conditions

What is going to lift our country and other countries to the higher plane of mutual goodwill and understanding if those of us—and we are vastly in the majority—who believe in these things, keep silent? Our acquiescence means that soon the youth of the world, deluded anew, will be lined up on opposite sides and set to the task of slaughtering one another in response to some insidious appeal to their magnificent spirit of

Ottawa Citizen analyzed conditions appeal to their magnificent spirit of altruism. They want to bring some war, in the leading (?) countries of the world and their pawns—the world and their pawns—the the world and their pawns—the smaller nations. The editorial gave this conclusion, that far from achieving reconstruction, the world is being led through economic warfare to another upheaval of the consequences are likely to be more far-reaching than the last.

Let a little earlier the Winnipeg warful warful patrioteers," whether it be through the medium of coal and iron or oil. Surely it is time that we made a critical study of the term "patriotism and rescued it from the mire into which it has been dragged by the "patrioteers," whose greatest opportunity comes in wartime. more far-reaching than the last.

Just a little earlier the Winnipeg wartime. Free Press set before us whither the rid's diplomats are railroading us article closed with this memories- wars are economic in character. This the St. Paul American Association rather let me say air-routing us. The article closed with this memories—compelling statement: "In 1913 we were not much interested in European politics either: yet it was no light or trivial thing that Europe did to Can-

politics either: yet it was no light or trivial thing that Europe did to Canada in 1914."

Major-Gen, John F. O'Ryan, in the Locomotive Engineers' Journal for April, writes: "This very day great groups of well-trained, industrious when the democratic control of foreign inning.

But behind all this and deeper, is the ignorance and indifference of the people at large.

We should demand that the truth the truth individual demand war be taught.

We should demand war be taught.

The Saints defeated Louisvine, 27 to 6, getting at least one run in each inning.

MORE DRUNKS IN ALBANY

THAN CELLS IN THE JAIL officers are working out in all their about militarism and war be taught officers are working out in all their about minuarism and war working out in all their about minuarism and war war details, how your boys and others like to the children in our schools. Why details, how your boys and others like to the children in our schools. Why them are to be employed in the next After developing this idea in Japan? Through her educational all its sickening details, he states: "If we could see before our eyes a composite picture of the sacrifice, suffering, death, grief and waste of war, Leguld we do else than designate it a form of vicious insanity?" I am reminded that this, too, is the very term which Sidney and Beatrice Webb use in their latest book, to designate war.

. Cause of Trouble. In its May numbers the New York Nation is running a series of articles by M. W. Boyse upon "The Next Way in the Air." In the first of these the writer rolls back the clouds which y some strange power have held ur eyes from seeing in the develop-ments of international commercial nents of international commercial ir routes at such colossal expense the astly preparations for turning eat stretches of country with their civilian populations, into deserts, and munity of interests wiping whole cities off the face of of all other nations.

the earth over night. What matter that it is the mili-tarists of France who are setting the pace to the tune of an aeronautical strength nearly four times that of Great Britain, indeed is now able to defy strength of Europe. What matter trength of Europe. What matter nat Germany, with her middle classes literally starving, her children so weak that they must become an easy prey to the fir & plague that sweeps across the land, what matter, I say, that Germany ranks second in her network of air routes; what matter points out, it would require £ 35,000,that as Foreign Affairs 600 per annum to make Britain the equal of France, aeronautically, and that the British Parliament has just voted a large increase for the air ser-vice; what matter that we, even we here in Canada, are this year making a grant of \$1,250,000 for the air service, representing an increase \$245,000. What matters the w mad race? Just this; that the common everyday people of all these na-tions hate and distrust the whole idea of war. And yet just so surely as we do not arise and make a great and sustained effort to meet the present situation, we and our children, yes, and all the children of the western world, are irrevocably doomed.

The Solution.

How can we meet the situation? In the first place we can get together in groups and study present conditions, and our relations to them. Here we can also gain courage by learning of the strenuous efforts that men and omen are making in other countries to grapple with the problem. In its political aspect we can consider whether our vote of nearly \$13,000,000 for next year "for national defense" does not mean a riveting-on of the chains which now link us to this madness of militarism. Should we not rather join forces with all those in every country who are pressing for total disarmament? Why should not we play a large part in preparing the peoples of the world for this next great step forward?



SCENES AT FUNERAL OF SIR WILLIAM R. MEREDITH YESTERDAY.

Living In Terrible Plight

who founded the New York Giants and spent his fortune to save the National the Giants' owner. Today he shuffles

League from the attacks of the revolt- to the Polo Grounds to collect the \$5

ST. PAUL'S BALL PLAYERS RICKARD ALTERS PLANS

he has no more room for prisoners at the last minute to wait and he

of the danger which so ominously I had previously signed an agreement

Time presses; the task is mighty.
By the anguish of untold millions in this and other countries; by the long tend out some very minor details.

be so absorbed in trying to procure said he had not signed the immediate well-being of their children as to be entirely oblivious. That meant nothing, h

he principals.

Kearns said.

been agreed upon.

New York, Aug. 25.-John B. Day, dying of cancer.

stead era is no longer known here before the fight.

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 25 .- By scor-

intoxication are so numerous that

the control of its intoxicated driver, dashed around the curve towards them. A moment more and he would

have been upon them, but one final lurch overturned the car just in the

nick of time. Is there not a grave possibility that Canadian parents may

wealth of disinterested good-will, native to human hearts the world

The Advertiser photographer here in Ontario, and the Rev. J. F. Moore. Shows two pictures taken at the funeral of Ontario's late chief justice bearing the remains of Sir William floral tributes included wreaths from the control of the family: Chief Justice R. M. Meredith, Sir Vincent Meredith of Montreal, T. G. Meredith of London, and the Rev. J. F. Moore. William by officiating clergymen. The bearing the remains of Sir William floral tributes included wreaths from the control of the family: Chief Justice R. M. Meredith, Sir Vincent Meredith of Montreal, T. G. Meredith of Charles funeral of Ontario's late chief justice bearing the remains of Sir William floral tributes included wreaths from Ont., and Charles Meredith, all demon never sleeps. What we hear is his threatenings as insatiately he speeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the officiating clergymen prespeeds up his minions—the financiers shown the offi with the militarists and diplomatists of the world—to launch him upon his residence. Canon Plumptree of St. James' Cemetery. On the casket romoto, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and his cashet from the family was placed a simple wreath of lilies. His cabinet, the Ontario Bar Association of the decased, and James Allan of Montreal was placed a simple wreath of lilies. next great orgy of slaughter. Well James' Cathedral is on the steps, he knows that this time beneath him while behind him may be seen Canon vices, which strictly adhered to the and many others. The honorary Cody, former minister of education Anglican burial ritual, no reference pallbearers were all immediate mem-

Undoubtedly the causes of modern ing in every inning, the members of

histories and text books. In her Arrests and convictions for public

threatens.

Nor is this all. We must carry the campaign into the church and the home. "Give me the child until he is seven years of age, and I care fact that we know now that due to those who gave their lives, not to perpetuate, but to end war; by the fact that we know now that due to

not who has him afterward" is just its very pature, war does not and

as true now as when it was formu- cannot settle our misunderstandings

then an automobile, entirely beyond education and catastrophe.

What is going to lift our county

director, she has expunged all pride

of militarism or war glory from her

new national readers also, national

war heroes as such have been dis-placed by heroes from all lands. By

other ways have aided in the onward

march of the human race. Could

we not through our parent teacher

federations, our school and home clubs and all sympathetic organiza-

tions, cause a similar step to be taken in Canada? Could we not

steadily urge our departments of

education to introduce into our schools text books, in which heroism

is not associated with slaughter, and

come to realize that we have a com-

munity of interests with the peoples

Campaign in the Home.

heroes, are meant the people who in his jail. have helped to wrest from science her secrets, to conquer suffering, or in the control

Fight.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 25 .- Changing his

application yesterday, but he decided

merely placed in the hands of the

This was done possibly to spike the

reports that Dempsey had not signed the contract, and that terms had not

Before returning to Saratoga, Jack

Kearns, manager of the champion,

said he had not signed the contract

That meant nothing, however,

to send Dempsey against Firpo

ened out some very minor details,'

PAGE E. V. RICHARDSON.

ceased, and James Allan of Montreal. a brother-in-law of Sir Vincent Meredith, and Redmond Meredith of

Founder of the N. Y. Giants REBELS FIGHTING TO DRIVE SPANISH

ing players, today is a paralytic, barely he receives every time the team plays able to stave off starvation, and unable in New York.

Spaniards Lose Many Men and Much Supplies in

RIFFIANS RALLYING

London, Aug. 25.-Unde previous to the relief of Tifaruin as porters, and another from mounsaying that the rebels counted 739 tain to mountain by government plans again, Tex Rickard said today he would not apply for a permit to stage the Dempsey-Firpo heavy-THAN CELLS IN THE JAIL he would not apply for a permit to days to remove the enemy's wounded.

Abdel Krim, the rebel leader, a week

people are capable of governing the!r own country, and, like the Turks, are prepared to prove they are able to

#### PLAY GAME OF BASEBALL BY ELECTRIC LIGHT FLOOD

Associated Press Despatch. Lynn, Mass., Aug. 25.—A nine-E. V. Richardson, West Virginia, inning baseball game on a regulation is urgently wanted, according to a diamond was played last night on notice posted up at the motor camp for tourists. The notice states that if Mr. Richardson will call at the Tecumseh House he will find an important message from his home in Virginia. He is driving a car bear-no difficulty in hitting and fielding. lated. Recently, I passed a group of mothers, happily absorbed in watching their little children as, for want of a better place, they played merrily in the street at evening. Just then an automobile, entirely beyond education, and entastrophe

Battle.

Associated Press Despatch.

merely placed in the hands of the commission the signed contracts of the myricinals. the call. The French zone and Tan-gier itself is practically denuded of

Riffians in consequence of the general response to the summons.

Abdel Krim has issued a manifesto, the despatch adds, declaring that the treaty of Algiers must go the same way as the treaty of Sevres, for his results are capable of governing the!r support their determination.

inning baseball game on a regulation

# FATE OF IRELAND **WILL BE SETTLED** AT POLLS MONDAY

Quietness Prevails On Eve of First General Election in Free State.

#### TO SUPPORT TREATY

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Aug. 25 .- The first general election in the Irish Free State, which will be held next Monday will mark the close of a political contest that has been unexpectedly quiet and peaceful. The only exciting feature of it so far has been the arrest by Free State soldiers of Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, who seeks to overthrow the Free State and the treaty with Great Britain, by which the Free State was called

nto being. Since de Valera's arrest, which occurred on Aug. 15, as he was beginning an address in public to the elec-tors of County Clare at Ennis, his hereabouts have been kept secret the authorities. This has added to the interest in the elections, partic ularly as de Valera is a candidate in

What effect his capture and deten tion may have upon the election re-sults is a matter of speculation that can be settled only when the ballots are counted on Aug. 27.

Whole Empire Awaits. It is worthy of note that the gov ernment took advantage of the opportunity of the Republican leader's public appearance since under arrest. The result on Mon-day of this bold stroke will be watched with more or less concern through

ut the British empire.

Monday will be a public and bank coliday in Southern Ireland, so the rish Free State electors may devote heir entire attention to the elec-

The party strength on the forma ion of the provisional government inder President Cosgrave, Sept. 9, 922, was as follows:

Pro-treaty, 68; anti-treaty, 36; abor. 17; Independent (farmers. Labor. 17; Indepen There is general belief here that the success of the government party is assured, but there is admitted the xistence of sufficient unknown quanities to leave some doubt on this point, especially in view of the large

Expect Victory. Opinion seems to be virtually 000,000,000 gold marks; the amount unanimous that however the govern-ment party fares the new dail will fixed at the Paris conference of Janufavor of the treaty, and the Free State constitution. One estimate is that the anti-treatyties will not ob-State constitution. One estimate is that the anti-treatyites will not obtain more than 25 or 30 seats.

The statement of Frank Aitken, de Valera's chief of staff, that what-valera's chief of staff, that what-ever happens the Republicans will ever happens the republicans will be republicant. Tex To Delay Application for Staging Dempsey-Firpo

Staging Dempsey-Firpo

Fight

And other date lines, the London newspapers today print reports of the Spanish losses and difficulties in Morocco. The Tangier corresponding to the Spanish losses and difficulties in Morocco. The Tangier corresponding to the Spanish losses and difficulties are specifically to have determined to the Spanish losses and difficulties are specifically to have determined to the Spanish losses and difficulties are specifically to the Spanish losses and difficulties are specifically to the Spanish losses are specifically to th to the present Poincare plan, 26,000,-000,000 gold marks. ent of the Daily Express quotes a lican chances. Aitken has eluded cap-Riffian communique on the fighting ture, and issues messages to his supprevious to the relief of Tifaruin as

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Volstead era is no longer known here.

Arrests and convictions for public Rickard had considered making the added.

The withdrawal of the enormous quantities of captured supplies would take several days, the communique organizing the Southern Irish industrial making the Considered making the added. basis, it is anticipated that Labor wil Abdel Krim, the rebel leader, a week show marked gains on Monday, be ago summoned 100,000 Riffians to coming at least the second larges

William T. Cosgrave was elected president of the provisional parliaent of the Free State on Sept. 1922. Cordial Relationship.

The first Irish Free State parliament (Dail Eireann), was convened on Dec. 12, 1922, with W. T. Cos-

grave president. A notable feature thereof was the exchange of cordia messages between the King and th first governor-general of the Free State, Hon. "Tim" Healey. This was the first Free State parliament following the enactment by the British parliament of the Irish Free State constitution.

The Dail Eireann was dissolved on

Aug. 7. The nominations took place on Aug. 18. The new Dail will mees on Aug. 18. The new Dan with theelon Sept. 19.

President Cosgrave, accompanied by Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of foreign affairs; Professor John Mac-Neill, minister of education; Hugh Kennedy, attorney-general; Marquis Mosfinger and others plan to leave

# SELECT PINCHOT TO AVERT STRIKE OF COAL MINERS Situation Left Entirely in the Hands of Governor of

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By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER.

dist Church tomorrow.

Pennsylvania.

ALREADY AT WORK

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Aug. 25 .- The anthraite crisis was up to Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania today, with President Coolidge and all interested federal agencies merely standing by

with information and advice. Rev. C. W. Brown, B.A., B.D., who for the past two months has been Pinchot made it clear before repreaching in First Methodist Church, turning to Pennsylvania that the leaves on Monday for his home in president had literally given him Saskatoon. Mr. Brown is a minister of exceptional ability and his pleasing carte blanche to seek a solution of personality has made many friends the strike threat. for him in London. He is preaching

### CALLS CONFERENCE.

his farewell services in First Metho-Associated Press Despatch. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 25 .- Gover-ATTACKS POINCARE or Clifford Pinchot began today to crystallize" the plans by which he opes to avert a suspension of anhracite mining operations on Sep-FOR ALLOWING CUT

Appointed by President Coolidge as special mediator of the controversy between the hard coal miners and operators, after a conference in Washington yesterday with the president and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the federal fuel commission, Mr. Pinchot was today prepared invite the representatives who failed to agree in their negotiations at Atlantic City early this week to meet him here. The conferences, indications were today, will be called next Monday in Harrisburg.

Upon his return from Washington last night the governor said his plans had "not crystallized enough to talk

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Paris, Aug. 25.—In his newspaper, The Echo National, Andre Tardieu Though the governor had not made any announcement of the detailed plans for the conferences, it was reported that likely informal meeting will be held by each delegation separately with the governor, with the today attacked Premier Poincare vigorously for reducing France's minimum reparations claim to 26,000,000,-000 gold marks, which sum, according view of determining whether to Tardieu, represents barely 25 per any grounds exist for further disto Tardieu, represents barely 25 per cussions. Such a plan, it was the cent of what France is entitled to belief of the state officials, would permit the resumption of negotiations receive under the Versailles treaty. if any common basis for agreement Successive reductions of France's share in the German reparations debt still exists, without effecting the share in the German reparations debt are thus enumerated: The full claim ing of the conferences.

If no basis of understanding can be found the meetings with the government of the conferences.

ernor, the situation, it was pointed out, would be virtually unchanged. y fares the new dail will ary, 1921, 77,000,000,000 gold marks: out. would be yirtually unchanged. Despatches from Atlantic City last

# MAUDE ADAMS TO FILM MAYOR WENIGE WANTS

Actress Promises To Screen Production in India at the Location of Plot.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 25.-Maude Adams has obtained from Rudyard Kipling Fair week, and brought the question the right to put "Kim" in the movies, to the attention of various members and will try to transplant the spirit of India to the screen as faithfully as Kipling put it mie words in his famous story.

consent to screen the story by promising the part of Kim should be acted by a boy and that the filming of Fair week. The dancing will take should take place in India, in the place in the Queen's Park grounds. ed by a boy and that the filming places where the plot is laid."

#### BOMBERS ESCAPE. Associated Press Despatch.

Lishon, Aug. 25 .- Seventeen per escaped from prison here yesterday.

celebration. On Sept. 4 they will make the next one even better, proceed to Geneva, where arrange ments have been completed for th MacSwiney and others, plan to leave Dublin the evening of Aug. 29 and reach Paris the next day. Mr. Cosreach Paris the next day. Mr. Cosattendance of the Irish delegation at grave. Professor MacNeill and Marthe admission of the Free State into quis MacSwiney will go thence to the League of Nations.

# KIPLING STORY, "KIM" FAIR WEEK MARDI GRAS

Submits Suggestion to the Fair Directors and Is Pleased With Reception Given It.

The mayor is strongly in favor of the Mardi Gras evening during the meeting yesterday. Today he said: "Yes, the suggestion has been well "The actress obtained Kipling's received by the directors of the Fair Association, and it is probable that it will take place on Friday evening and will be in the nature of a carni-val night. Prizes will be offered for the best costumes, and it would be an added attraction to the other

events of Fair week."

The mayor himself is an enthusi astic booster of the idea, having been pleased with the festival nights held during the Old Boys' week. tends with the help of the

# EXPECT WAGE DEMAND FROM C. N. R. WORKERS

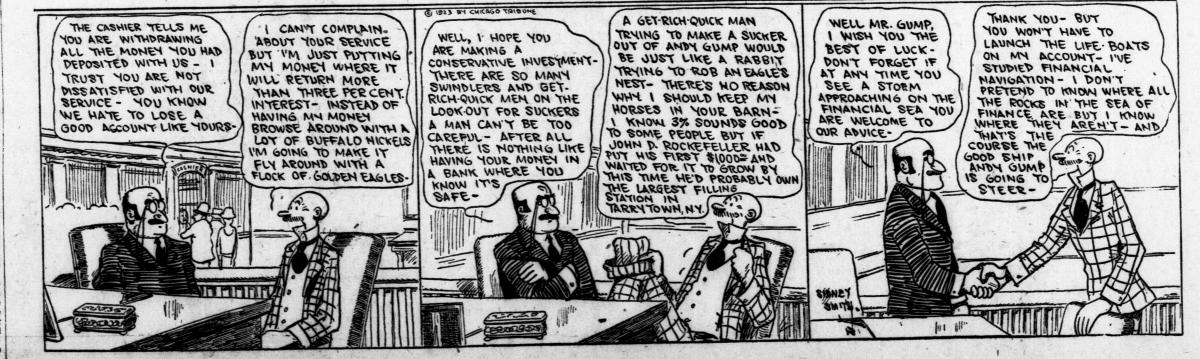
The Brotherhood of Railway Employees To Confer in Toronto, Monday.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 25 .- A demand for wage increases on the part of the station shop sheds, roundhouses and clerical employees of the Canadian National Railways will likely result from a meeting of the men's committees in Toronto commencing on Monday next. It was announced her this morning by higher officials of the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail-way employees that the chairmen. vice-chairmen and secretaries of the general committees, covering the Atlantic central and western regions would participate in the conference. In addition to the question of wages the meeting will ask for the amalga-mation of the three wage and work-ing condition schedules so as to seuniformity of these groups or Canada. The meeting will probably last two or three days, some 12,000 men are affected.

A. E. Chick of London is vice-chairman of the central-region con-

eral committee.

# THE GUMPS—SHIP AHOY!



Increased Pressure During the Final Hour Causes Lead-

ers To Sag. By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser, New York, Wall Street, Aug. 25.—
Heavy selling of the oil shares had a greater influence upon the market today than the strength displayed by the chemical and related stocks. A spectacular rise occurred in Davidson Chemical in the early morning, the stock shooting up ten points from Friday morning. The fertilizer stocks joined in the advance at a more moderate pace. But elsewhere realizing sales were in evidence, and the presure in-York, Wall Street, Aug. 25 .shooting up ten points from Friday morning. The fertilizer stocks joined in the advance at a more moderate pace. But elsewhere, realizing sales were in evidence, and the presure increased in the final hour. Such leaders as American Can, Bakiwin Locomotive and Studebaker were off over a point. That the action on the producers and refiners dividend would be unfavorable had been taken for granted. These shares themselves did not go down, but were somewhat better. The street, however, found confirmation of its view that many of the oil companies similarly situated, where they have to have a lot of extra cash to carry over abnormally large stocks of crude oil, will be forced to cut or pass their dividends. Cosden and Marland were especially weak, the former making a new low, Houston dropped two points, and Skelly went through its previous low. The jump in Davidson Chemical was perhaps one part the improvement in the fertilizer industry, and three parts the developments of the Sylicajel process. The success of this process is economizing the refining of oil has been established beyond doubt. Other oil companies are after the process, and announcement of the adoption of the patent by another concern almost as important as the Royal Dutch would not be surprising.

important as the Royal Dutch would not be surprising.

The unimportance of the early selling was demonstrated in the last quarter of an hour, when it came to covering short contracts, put out at the beginning of the day. Prices came back quickly, regaining nearly all the lost ground. The close was strong. **GOODS AND MATERIALS** 

Commodity Prices Are Firmer and Stock Markets Benefit.

MOVING MORE FREELY

New York, Aug 25.—Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions, in its current issue, says in part:

"Better buying of goods and materials has been the feature of the past week. Commodity prices have turned firmer, and the stock market has been benefited by the improving unfilled orders of industrial companies.

"Two outstanding points in the trade situation are, first, that no protracted boom from this level seems practically possible, because we are already so close to the ceiling of prosperity; and, second, that a rebound or temporary receivery founded upon the autumn trade does seem distinctly possible.

"Investors, then, may well be rather deliberate in disposing of, or exchanging unstable stocks and bonds which they fon not desire to hold permanently. Perhops they can obtain somewhat better prices for them a little later; and there should not be much risk in holding for a few weeks, since the autumn trade which underlies the better tone of the stock market is just in its beginning.

"This boom in railroad conditions is due mainly to two causes: first, the great activity of the structural industries; and, second, the full employment of labor at high wages. The structural recommendation ores, forest products and building materials; and the full employment of labor at high wages. The structural recommendation ores, forest products and building materials; and the full employment of labor at high wages. The structural recommendation ores, forest products and building materials; and the full employment of labor at high wages. The structural recommendation of the structural industries; and second, the full employment of labor at high wages. The structural recommendation of the structural industries; and second the full employment of labor at high wages. The structural recommendation of the structural recommendation of the structural recommendation of the structural recommendation of the structural recommendation.

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PRICES HOLD UP WELL ON UNLISTED MARKET

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 25.—The report on the unlisted market issued by A. J. Pattison Jr. & Co. states that the market lapsed into its usual August dullness, which seems to occur each year at this season. While there was but little activity, prices held reasonably well, and but few unabsorbed offerings made their appearance in the market. Durant Motors continued to advance, moving up ½ of a point to 3¾-9½, with many buyers in the market, and offerings hard to obtain. English Electric preferred eased another point to offered at 69, without creating interest. At the close, no bid was obtainable. Whalen debentures eased slightly to offered at 63½, without creating interest. The preferred remained practically unchanged at 17-19½. Cockshutt Plow preferred at 40½-42½ and Massey-Harris at 46½-48½ closed unchanged from last week-end. Mattagami debentures continued to find a quick sale at 33, with occasional offerings obtainable one point higher. Buyers appeared in the market for the first time in many months for Gunns preferred, the stock being quoted at 30-33, as a result of the trading that occurred. The quotationan on King Edward Hofel 7's widened considerably to 85½-91, without trading. The Construction preferred still continued offered at 65½, no bid. Offerings of Canada Starch preferred at 50 were unabsorbed, and buyers weer not interested in making any bids. Alberta Pacific Grain common was quite firm at 105½-112, while the preferred was offered down slightly, being quoted at 91-93. cific Grain common was quite firm at 105½-112, while the preferred was offered down slightly, being quoted at 1.02

RAILWAY EARNINGS

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending Augs 21 were \$4.983.693. being an increase of \$438.505. or 10 per, cent. as compared with the corresponding period of 1922. of 1922.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways from Jan. 1, 1923, to Aug. 21, were \$152,559,185,90, being an increase of \$16,967,497,118 as compared with the corresponding period of 1922. DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Canada Landed and National Investment Company has declared a dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 15

The Dominion Bank has declared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 20.

The Petrol Oil and Gas Company has declared a dividend of 1 per cent, payable Aug. 29 to shareholders of record Aug. 25

MONEY

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 24.—Money on call
firm. 5 per cent.
Time loans firm; 60 days. 5¼ per cent;
90 days, 5¼; six months, 5¼; prime
mercantile paper, 5¼.

GOLD AND SILVER

Associated Press Despatch. ndon, Aug. 25.—Bar silver, 30 15-16 Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 25.—Bar silver, 62560

. E. REASON INVESTMENT BANKER. 182% DUNDAS ST.

# How the Stocks Closed Today | PRICE CHANGES SMALL

Toronto

Toronto, Aug. 25.-Close, Sales and

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Eastman, McCallum Co. New York, Aug. 25.—Clos Ajax Rubber .... Allied Chem. .... Allis Chalmers ...

Lenigh Valley
Butte Superior
Cal. Petroleum
C P. R.
Cerro de Pasco
Chandler Motor
Ches. & Ohio
C. M. & St. Paul.
Rock Island
Chicago & Alton.
Chile Copper
Chino Copper
Joca-Cola
Jol. F. A.

Coca-Cola ...... Col. F. & I. ..... Comp. Tab. ....

Comp. Tab.
Con. Gas
Con. Textile
Corn Products
Cosden & Co.
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar
do. pfd
Cuban-Am. Sugar
Dunont

Dupont ...... Erie Railway ....

Ist. pfd.

Famous Players

Fisher Body
General Electric
Goodwich Rubber.
G. Northern, pfd.
Gulf States Steel.
Hudson Motors
Gulf States Steel.
Hudson Motors
Inter Harvester
Inter Nickel
Inter Paper
Invincible Oll
Kelly-Springfield
Kennecott Copper
Keystone Tire
Maxwell B
Middle States Oll
Missouri Pacific
Mother Lode
National Biscuit
National Lead
N. Y. Central

North American Northern Facific. Pacific Oil Pan-American do., B

Penn. S. Steel ... People's Gas .... Pere Marquette.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Johnston & Closing prices:

Ask, Bid.
Abitibi. 65 65%
A Sugar. 17 ...
Brit-Am 30 31
Barcel. 15¼ 16¼
C Bread ... 55
B E St1 6 7
do, 1 p. 64 65
do, 2 p. 18 19
B C Fish 14 15
Brazilian 43¼ 43½

do pfd, 99
Sti Can. 69
do pfd. . . 1
Tucketts . . do pfd. . .
Tw City 69
Tor-Rail 75
Teck . . 108
Win Elec 32½
W Dome. 22
West H.200 do pfd. . . . Cement. 83 do pfd.102 DMines. 3450 Canners. . . Duluth. 38 Goldale. 48 

**GOVERNMENT LOANS** The following is the Victory Bond market, as reported by Aemilius Jarvis & Co., Ltd., bond dealers, Royal Bank

Saturday, Aug. 25 .- Close Saturday, Aug. 25.—Clo
5½ Per cent Victory
Sat. change from y
Close Friday a
.100.30 unch
.100.75 unch
.102.90 unch
.105.75 up 5
.103.20 up 15 5½ Per cent Renewal 101.50 unch 5.08 102.50 up 5 5.15 5 Per War Loan 

# 50½ 50½ 50 168% 17 1066 106 111 11 11 748% 74% 74½ 13 13 12½ 47¼ 47¼ 46% 1 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 19¼ 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 20¾ 20% 19% 20 20% 20% 32% 32 20% 82% 32 9½ 49½ 49¼ 49¼ 49¼ 1% 32¼ 32% 32% 1% 32½ 32½ 32½ 1% 32½ 32½ 32½ 1% 32½ 32½ 32½ 1% 32½ 32½ 30⅓ 1% 50¾ 69¼ 69½

Britain Puts Little Faith in the Arguments Advanced in Latest Note.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright. 47% 48¼ 47½ 48% 28 28 28 28 28 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ London, Aug. 25.-Foreign office officials state, on the question of Wrangel Island being still subjudice,

in 1910, and building a pyramid does not constitute rights of possession in international law, for such rights cease five years after the abandonment of the occupation. With regard to the alleged building of a pyramid

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**NEW YORK CURB** 

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. New York, Aug. 25.—Close

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Bid Ask

39.00 42.00 99.50 ... 8.75 9.25

Mutual Oil .....

Durant Motors
English Electric, pfd.

English Electric, pfd.
Gunns, pfd.
Harris Abattoir 6's
Inter. Mig. 6's
King Edward Hotel 7's
Lambton Golf
Massey Harris
Mount Royal, com
North Mex Develop., com
Nova Scotia Steel 6 pc deb.
Otis Fenson, pfd.
Sarnia Bridge bonds
Robt. Simpson, pfd.
Spanish River 8's, 1941
Thonhill Gold
Toronto Paper 6'c, 1942

Chas, Wamsley 6's, 1943 Western Grocers, pfd. . . . Whalen Pulp, pfd. . . . .

EXCHANGE RATES

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 25.—Sterling exchange steady; quotations (in cents):
Great Britain, demand, 455 5-16; France,
5.71¼; Italy, 4.33; Germany, demand,
.000018; Canadian dollars, 2% per cent

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Aug. 24—Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Saturday will
be at a discount of \$2.32 per \$100.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Aug. 24.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.6650; cables, \$4.6675.

Int. Pete Midvale ...

Missouri Pacific Virg. Chemical... Wabash .....

> on the question of what Russia has done by way of discovery and occupation. It is not simply a question between Britain and Russia, for Am-erica also is concerned and she could make a respectable claim if she cared to. According to international law the simple discovery of an island does not give popular rights over it. Such rights lapse five years after an island has' been abandoned.

 
 Pennock
 1114
 1114

 Radio
 314
 314

 Standard Oil of Indiana
 51%
 51%

 Standard Oil of N. Y.
 38½
 38½

 United Verde
 29
 30

 Vacuum
 44%
 44%
 BRIGADIER CRICHTON LEAVES CITY SEPT. 5

Special to The Advertiser.
Furnished by A. J. Pattison, Jr. & Co.
Toronto, Aug. 25.— Chief of the Salvation Army Forces Will Spend Year in Toronto. 97.50 37.50

Brigadier A. Crichton, the popular and well-beloved chief of No. 1 Citaand well-beloved chief of No. 1 Citadel of the local Salvation Army on Clarence street, is leaving the London division for good on Sept. 5. The brigadier, who has been on sick leave for three months, has just got back to the city from Port Franks, but the doctor forbids any stepnyous week-30.00 33.00 doctor forbids any strenuous

97.00 99.00 88.75 94.00 for at least a year.

The chief will go to the Toronto division for a year and hopes then to be able to take over full duties again, though he will not come back to London. He is having his farewell in the Clarence street citadel on Sept. 3. don. He is having his farewell in the Clarence street citadel on Sept. 3, when all his numerous friends in the Army will gather to wish him Godspeed and good luck and health in his new sphere of duties.

His place in London will be taken by Brigadies and Mary Marketing. 93.00 100.25 by Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond, 95.50 % 75 from the North Bay station, who will 17.00 48.50 arrive in the city on September 6. The London staff feel keenly the impending loss of their chief and his kindly wife. He has been bothered with heart trouble in his illness, and though as usual full of enthusiasm for the work, feels that he is not

able as yet to carry on in his usual HAMILTON SHOWS GROWTH

OF 710 DURING PAST YEAR Hamilton, Aug. 25.—Completion of the assessment of the city by Assess-ment Commissioner MacLeod, reveals an increase of 710 in the city's popu-lation, making it now 120,945, and an increase of \$5,605,220 in the as-sessment, bringing it up to \$141,807. sessment, bringing it up to \$141,807,-

Montreal Montreal, Aug. 25.-Close. Sales and

Sales Stocks - Open High Low Close

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Asbestos ...
do pfd. 7314
A Sugar. 1714
Bell Tel. ...
B C Pack 4314 48% St. Law. 53½ St. Law. 53½ St. Can. 68½ Tor Ry. 74
18% Win Elec 32½ Win Elec 32½ do pfd. 84 Lauren. 961/4 Tw City 69 do pfd. 89 1925 10065 1931 10120 Steam... 14½ 15
do pfd. 475% 48
C mining 26½ ...
C Sugar ... 5 do pfd. 25 10345 1934 10320 1927 10285 1923 10020 1933 10585 1937 10775 Banks-4 Montr'l.2351/2 70

LWoods.1611/2 NScotia.2574 1231/2 Royal... Hochela.146 Molsons .. Domin... Montr'1.,123 Ogilvie.280 ... Hochela.146 14672 Ottawa. 8312 ... Molsons .. 160 Penman.141 143 Price ... 421/2 43 Union ... 1121/4 1123/4 MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES. Dryden, 15 at 14.

Laurentide Power, 10 at 101. St. Maurice Power, 5 at 51½. Hollinger, 10 at \$11.75. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Saturday. Aug. 25-Close. Par, Demand. Cables. \$4.86.66. London ....\$4.55 5-16 \$4.55 9-16

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.26.80 .Sweden 26.60
.26.80 .Norway 16.3°
.26.80 .Denmark 32.44 .Brazil

TORONTO EXCHANGE.
Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Aug. 25—12.20 p.m.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn:
Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter.
N. Y. funds. 2 15-16pm 2 33-64pm
Motn. funds. Par Par 1/6-1/4
Sterling dem. 4.661/2 4.663/4
able trans. 4.663/4
Sterling in New York — Demand. N. Y. Tungs. 2 19-10pm 2 35-54pm Moth. funds. Par Par Vs-14 Sterling dem. 4.66½ 4.66¾ Sable trans... 4.66¾ 4.67 Sterling in New York — Demand, \$4.55 5-16; cables, \$4.55 9-16. Bank of England rate, 4 per cent.

CLAIMS BRITISH RULE IN AFRICA AUTOCRATIC

Viscount Leverhulme Causes a Stir by Indictment of For-. eign Policy.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 25 .- Viscount's Leverhulme's indictment at a meeting Stefansson told The Advertiser he of the Niger Company of the system was unaware of it, though he visited of administration of British West Africa has attracted considerable Similarly, the Russian diplomatic attention. Dealing with what he claim in 1916 depends for its validity said was wrong with British West Africa he suggested that an answer to the question as to what was wrong could be found in the British colonial office system of government Viscount Leverhulme said this had net remained in office, after tender-inflicted upon that unhappy outlying ing their resignations to the prince portion of the Empire an autocratic and bureaucratic form of government—one that was repudiated about

a century and a half ago by Britain's then North American colonies and since then Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa—a colonial office system of government in fact which had been discredited and discarded by the Anglo-Saxon race in every progressive part of the British The British colonial office, Vis-

count Leverhulme added, seemed to have forgotten the trust and confidence of the pioneers who made the British colonies what they were and who had felt secure in the dominat-ing principles of the British consti-

REACHES 83rd BIRTHDAY.
Special to The Advertiser.
Petrolia, Aug. 24.—W. G. Fraser, an old resident of Petrolia, celebrated his 83rd birthday this week. A large number of friends called on him, wishing him good luck.



AT CLOSING SESSION

Bank of Hamilton and Brazilian Are Active at Toronto Exchange.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug 25.—The closing session for the week on the local stock exchange was featured by moderate activity in Brazilian and Bank of Hamilton stock. Price changes were generally narrow, while in only two issues did sales exceed 100 shares. Opening at 43%, Brazilian sold off %, closing at the low, while Bank of Hamilton, opening at 149, advanced a point to 150 at the close. In the unlisted section, Hattle Gold Mines, after advancing to 15, reacted to 14½ at the close.

SUMMARY OF REPORTS ON TRADE CONDITIONS

Prospects Are Bright For Fall Trade—Collections Only Fair.

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Limited, states: Halifax — Wholesale business fair, which is a reflection of the retail conditions. Collections fair.

satisfactory. Retailers report some slight improvement. Field and fruit are only fair. steady, with fair amount of fall goods moving. Retail business slightly im-Collections show slight im-

provement. Toronto-Manufacturers report little change in general conditions. Wholesale business fair, with prospects of good fall trade. Retail conditions practically unchanged. Collections fair. Winnipeg-Wholesale conditions show winnipeg—wholesale conditions show slight improvement from the last week, but business as a whole rather quiet. Retail conditions practically unchanged. Collections fair, with improvement an-ticipated as crop moves. Regina—Wholesalers report business improving. Retail trade slow. Cellec-tions slow. ions siow. Saskatoon—Wholesale business fairly atisfactory, with some improvement. detail business fair. Collections slow. Calgary—Wholesalers report a fair

volume of business moving for trade. Retail conditions practically changed. Collections on current accounts fair, with anticipation of some reduction of old outstandings as crop proceeds are available.

Vancouver — Wholesale hardware drygoods and groceries fair. Boots and shoes still a little quiet. Retail hardware drygoods groceries improving a drygoods groceries improving a groceries and gr ware, drygoods, groceries improving little. Boots and shoes quiet. Colle

SEEDS Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aur 24.—Timothyseed,
of \$6.90 per cwt.
Cloverseed—\$15 to \$18.50 per cwt.

tions fair to poor.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Aug. 24.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.40 per cwt. at shipping points.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 24.—Trading is flour
continues light. There is no change in
the millfeed market. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.90; seconds, \$6.40; strong bakers, \$6.20; winter patents, choice, 5.75 to \$5.85. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3 to \$3.10. Bran—Per ton, \$25 to \$26.

Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$29. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$34. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 24. — Manitoba flour,
est patents, \$6.90; second patents, \$6.85.

Ontario flour—\$4.50 to \$4.60, in jute lags, Montreal; \$4.40 to \$4.50, Toronto; \$4.40, bulk, seaboard.

Good feed flour—\$2.15 to \$2.25 bag.
Millfeed—Bran, \$25 to \$26 per ton; middlings, \$33 to \$35 per ton; shorts, \$27 to \$29 per ton.

Associated Press Despatch Minneapolis. Aug. 24. — Flour un-changed to 15c higher; family patents, \$6.25 a barrel; shipments, 56,968 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$26.

BARON UCHIDA TO ACT AS JAPANESE PREMIER

Tokio, Aug. 25.-Baron Uchida, foreign minister, is premier pro tem of Japan, following the death of Premier Kato. The entire Kato cabi

BALDWIN ON VACATION. Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 26 .- Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin, left this morning for Aix-les-Bains, France, where they will spend a brief vacation French charge d'affaires, M. de Montille, talked to the premier at the railway station for some time.

VISIT HYDE PARK. Special to The Advertiser. Hyde Park, Aug. 24.—Among this eek's visitors are Mr. and Mrs. FV Harley, Mrs. I. Stephen of London and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Oldham of Weston, formerly of St. James street, London.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO.

Special to The Advertiser.

Calves-Receipts, 200; active,

eipts, 75; very active.

Hogs-Receipts, 2.000;

ower, \$4.50 to \$13.50

East Buffalo, Aug. 25.-Cattle-Re-

and generally 50c higher; some yorker 75c higher; heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.75; mixe

\$10 to \$11,25; yorkers, \$10.25 to \$10.2

light yorkers and pigs, \$9.75 to \$7 roughs, \$6.75 to \$7.25; stags, \$4 to \$5. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 20 active and steady. No change

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.

Caicago, Aug. 24. — Cattle receipts 5,090; receipts include over \$2,200 direct. Beef steers and yearlings generally steady to weak; few steers of yearlings here to sell above \$10; bulk native steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$10.50; best steers and yearlings \$11.70; few loads yearlings \$9 to \$10.75; better grades she stock dull, around steady; canners strong; bulk canners \$2.75 to \$2.90; few of cutter orders up to \$3; bulls, vealers, stockers and feeders steady; bulk heavy bologna bulls \$4.65 to \$5; vealers to packers \$12.50 to \$13; outsiders paying \$13 to \$13.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$5.50 to \$7.

Hog receipts 26,000; 10c to 15c higher; bulk good and choice 160 to 180-pounds \$8.80 to \$9; \$9 popular price; top \$9.10; bulk desirable 250 to 325-pound buttchers \$8.15 to \$8.75; packing sows \$6.80 to \$7.30; pigs strong to 25c higher; good desirable strong weights \$8.25 to \$8.55; estimated holdover 9,000.

Sheep receipts 14,000; better grades \$13.75 to \$13.90; top to city butchers \$14; native lambs \$13.76 to \$15.00; top to \$8.50; tules \$5.50 to \$15; fat yearlings, wethers, \$10 to \$11.25; lightweight fat ewes up to \$8.50; heavies \$5; feeding lambs \$13.85 to \$14.

**PROVISIONS** Chicago, Aug. 25.—Provisions were irm in line with hog values.

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Cash prices:

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$11.27.

Ribs—\$8 to \$9.

Future quotations:

Lard—\$ept., \$11.27; Oct., \$11.40.

Ribs—Sept., \$8.55; Oct., \$8.55.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug 25.—Hams—Short cut,
4 to 16 lbs. 109s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs.
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Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 3, 82s; 86s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 82s; iong clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 79s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 75s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 74s.

BRITISH MARKET PRICES

London, Aug. 24.—Market cable from entario agent-general. London prices

London, Aug. 24.—Market cable from Ontario agent-general. London prices are as follows:

Canadian cattle at Glasgow easier, selling up to 50s per cwt (10.4c per lb); Irish the same price.

Beef is lower. English quoted 94.dd (17.9c per lb); Canadian. 9d (17.4c per lb).

Butter prices firm, quoted per 112 lbs; New Zealand at 179s (37.2c per lb); Australian, 162s (33.6c per lb). No Canadian butter.

Cheese is easier, quoted per 112 lbs; Canadian from 104s to 108s (21.6c to 22.4c per lb); New Zealand from 106s to 110s (22c to 22.8c per lb).

Bacon is scarce, with rising prices, owing to the absence of Irish supplies through the strike there. Quoted per 112 lbs: Canadian from 16s to 120s (23.6c to 24.2c per lb); Canadian cured American from 96s to 98s (19.4c to 20.3c) per lb); American, 98s (20.3c per lb); Danien, 130s (26.9c per lb).

Note.—Exchange quoted at current rate of 34.65 to the pound.

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 24.—At the Ontario Dairymen's auction sale of cheese here today two lots of No. 1 white, of 479 and 490 boxes, sold at 22%c; 73 boxes of No. 2 was 22½c asked, but not sold: two 20ts of No. 1 colored, of 450 and 412 boxes, were sold at 22%c, and 12 boxes of No. 2 colored were 22%c asked, without resulting in a sale.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicouthi, Aug. 24.—At the cheese market here today about 900 boxes of white cheese were sold to Hodgson Bros., Montreal at 217-16c. Bidders: Trudel & Ayers, James Alexander and Ayer, Montreal.

Special to The Advertiser.

Danville, Que., Aug 24.— At the cheese starket here today 1,640 cheese were sold at 21%c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Perth, Aug. 24.—There were 700 boxes offered at the regular session of the Perth cheese board today. All sold at 23c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Iroquois, Aug. 24.—At today's session of the Iroquois cheese board 795 cheese were boarded, 275 colored and 520 white. Buyers: Johnston, Murray, Ault, Carson and Wiggins. Carson started the bidding at 22% c, and raised it to 23c. Murray followed with same one. Carson secured 280 on the board, and Murray got 55, the balance being sold on the curb at this price. Ou the same date last year 75% cheese were boarded, the price being 14%c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Napanee, Aug. 24.—At today's meet-ing of the Napanee cheese board 980 boxes of colored and 80 white were offered. All sold at 225-16c

Special to The Advertiser.

Picton, Aug. 24.— At the regula meeting of the Picton cheese board to day 780 boxes of colored were offer All sold at 22 1-16c.

Associated Press Despatch, New York, Aug. 24.—Cheese firm; ceipts 102,149. State whole milk thats; fresh fancy, 26½c to 27c; do., average, run, 25½c to 26c.

Associated Press Despatch, Liverpool, Aug. 25.—Cheese—Cana-dian finest white, cwt. 1968; do, colored, cwt. 1988.

Poultry, Butter and Eggs Provide Feature of Busy Session.

The outstanding feature of the Saturday market was the heavy offering of poultry, eggs and butter. The large number of farmers who attended the market all contributed to the supply and the large offering was taken up readily by the householders.

Melons have made an appearance on the local square and although they were offered in considerable quantity, the season is too young to bring in the price of Melons to a popular price, as yet. Vegetables were there in abundance and seemed to find a ready sale. Pickling cucumbers are increasing in amount and the price has held up well under a brisk demand.

Flowers continue to pour into the city and the stalls of the florists and growers are becoming a wonderful sight on the city market. Sweet corn is also offered in increasing quantity and the quality is much improved as the corn is maturing faster than it has done recently.

The following is a list of the prices

Hay, new, per ton....10 00 Straw, per ton..... 8 00 Vegetables. Apples, per bu...... 1 50 Beets, doz bunches.. 40

Beets, doz bunches.
Cabbages, each.....
Carrots, doz bunches.
Gherkins, per 100....
Green corn, doz....
Hofse radish, bunch. 

Cow hides, No. 1 ... 6
do, No. 2 ... 5
Calf skins, No. 1 ... 8
Horse hides, each ... 2 09
do, No. 2 ... 60
Sheep skins, each ... 60
Wood, coarse, lb ... 18
do, rejections, lb ... 24
do, rejections, lb ... 12
Kip, No. 1, per lb ... 7

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 24.—The raw sugar market was quiet early today. No sales were reported, and prices were 41-32c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to \$5.81 for centrifugal. Aside from an opening decline of 2 points in September. the raw sugar futures market was firmer on Gwering and trade buying, prompted by reports of a better inquiry for refined sugar. Prices at midday showed advances of 5 to 6 points. There was a better inquiry reported for refined sugar, and prices were unchanged, at \$7.56 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Aug. 24. — Closing cash Winnipeg, Aug. 24. — Closing cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.21%; No. 2, \$1.17%; No. 3, \$1.13%; No. 4, \$8%c; No. 5, \$5%c; No. 6, 74%c; feed, 62%c; track, \$1.11%. Special grades rusted wheat, No. 4 special, \$5°c; No. 5 special, \$2%c; No. 6 special, \$2%c; No. 5 special, \$2%c; No. 2 feed, 42%c; No. 3 C. W., 48%c; No. 3 C. W., 37%c; extra No. 1 feed, 47%c; No. 1 feed, 46c; No. 2 feed, 45%c; rejected, 43%c; track, 48%c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 55c; No. 4 C. W., 53c; rejected and feed, 50%c; track, 54%c.

%... 50c; Fejected active 54\frac{1}{2}c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.12\frac{1}{2}; No. 2

Flax—No. 2 N. W. C., \$2.12\frac{1}{2}; No. 2

prices.

C. W., \$2.00\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$1.68\frac{1}{2}; track, \$2.08\frac{1}{2}c.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., 64\frac{1}{2}c.

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TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—Oct.. %c to %c lower at \$1.03% to \$1.04; Dec., %c to %c lower at \$1.00% to \$1. May, %c to %c lower at \$1.00% to \$1. May, %c to %c lower at \$1.00 to \$1.06%.

Oats—Oct.. %c to %c lower at 460 to 46%c; Dec.. %c to %c higher at 12%c to 424%c; May unchanged at 45%c.

Barley—Oct.. %c lower at \$4%c.

Flax—Oct.. %c higher at \$1.98%c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Close.
Wheat— Open High Low Close
Oct. \$1 03% \$1 07 \$1 05% \$1 04%
Dec. 1 01% 1 03% 1 00% 1 01%
May 1 06% 1 08% 1 06 1 06%
Oats— Oct. .... 1 96% 1 96% 1 96% 1 96% Dec. .... 1 85% 1 85% 1 85% 1 85%

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 24—Closing cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03½ to \$1.04½;
No. 2 hard, \$1.03½ to \$1.08½.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 88c; No. 3 mixed,
89½c to 90½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 40½c to 43½c;
No. 3 white, 39½c to 40½c.
Rye—No. 2, 68c.
Barley—56c to 66c.

TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 24.—Manitoba wheat
No. 1 northern, \$1.30½.

American corn.—No. 2 yellow, \$1.08.

Ontarlo oats, Ontarlo wheat, peas
barley, buckwheat, rye, all nominal.

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—An upturn in the Liverpool quotations, attributed to the sharp advance in American markets yesterday, had a tendency to lift values here today during the early dealings. Reports that the Australian wheat yield may be seriously impaired because of the excessive rains in the past three months, following a long period of drought, also had a bullish effect. Thunder showers are predicted for a large part of the grain belt, which will check threshing of wheat and oats. There was a moderate commission house buying, with offerings very light. The opening prices, which were 1/26 lower to 1/26 higher, with December at \$1.05% to \$1.07, and May at \$1.11½, were followed by a slight advance all around. It took but limited selling to bring to \$1.07, and May at \$1.11½, were followed by a slight advance all around. It took but limited selling to bring about a decline in September corn, while the deferred futures were strengthened by higher prices for hogs. After starting ½0 off to ½c advance, with December at 68¾c to 68¾c, the corn market underwent a slight general setback and then reacted.

Oats started ½c to ¼c higher, with December at 40¾c, and held close to the opening range.

ecember at 40%c, and held close to the pening range.
Futures opened:
Wheat—Sept., \$1.02; Dec., \$1.06%.
Corn—Sept., 83%c; Dec., 68%c.
Oats—Sept., 39c; Dec., 40%c. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum,
Chicago, Aug. 25.—Close.
Wheat—Open High Low Close
Sept. \$1 02½ \$1 04¾ \$1 01% \$1 03
Dec. . . 1 06¾ 1 06½ 1 02½ 1 07½
May . . 1 11½ 1 13½ 1 11½ 1 12%
Corn—Sept.

MONTREAL. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Aug. 24.—Prices were quot-d slightly higher for local cash grain today.
Corn-American. No. 2 yellow, \$1.05 to \$1.06. to \$1.06.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 590;
do., No. 3, 571/4c; extra No. 1 feed, 560;
No. 2 local white, 540. MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Aug. 24.—Wheat, No.
northern. \$1.16½ to \$1.20½; Sept.
\$1.16½; Dec., \$1.18½; May, \$1.20½.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$3c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36% o to 37½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.34½ to \$2.35½.

LIVERPOOL.
Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 25.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 10s: No. 2, 9s 10d; No. 2 hard winter, 9s 24/d. Corn—Spot. American mixed, new, s 2d; do. old, 8s 7d.

BUTTER AND EGGS Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 24.—At the Quebec co-operative sale of butter here today 350 packages sold at 33%c, 600 packages of No. 2A was \$2%c asked without resulting in a sale, while 150 packages of No. 1 pasteurized sold at 34%c.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 24.—Prices are steady
in the egg market. Szlected, 38c. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 24.—Butter firm; receipts 19.793.: Creamery, higher than extras 45c to 45½c, extras 44½c, flests 40c to 44c; state dairy, finest, 43c to 44c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 32½c to 33c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Buttér—higher; preamery extras, 43c; standards, 42½c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 9.293 cases; passing in baled hay. No. 2, per ton, firsts, 26c to 27¼c.

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#### PORT COLBORNE SUPPLY BASE FOR EXPORT OF BEER

Canadian Press Despatch. Bridgeburg, Aug. 24. - That carloads of beer reaching a total of from seven to ten per week are being shipped out from Port Colborne, which has now become the principal base of supply for the U.S., was learned today. It appears there is no secret among those who are handling the ale in the lakeside town that a big trade has been worked up over the waters of Lake Erie. The beer is being legally exported.

#### AGED WOMAN COLLAPSES WHEN SUEING HUSBAND H

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Aug. 24. — Mrs. Mary Webb, 78 years old, broke down on the witness stand in the police court today, and her case against her husband, John Webb, 70 years old, in which she charged desertion, was laid over for a week. Magistrate Gundy ordered an attendent to lead her form ordered an attendant to lead her from

"Her 30-year-old son caused all the trouble." Webb said. "He came to board at our, place, and only paid us \$44 in four years."



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Londoners Banquet Harvey F. Skey and Present Gold Watch and Chain.

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To few men are honors given with uch lavishness as those bestowed on Harvey F. Skey, late manager of the Bank of Montreal, last evening. It was the eve of his departure for Winnipeg, and one hundred citizens turned out at a farewell banquet in the London Hunt and Country Club to testify to the esteem in which the popular bank man is held, and wish him luck and prosperity in Western

Leading Londoners could not be too a handsome gold watch, and a de-lightful watercolor painting by St. Thomas Smith for Mrs. Skey, the applause which followed could leave no doubt as to the feeling of the guests. Customary farewell orations were then called for, and the banquet was closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

On few accessions have so many of

the city's prominent men been gathered together. James Gray, who acted as chairman, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Major Hume Cronyn, Col. William Gartshore, E. S. Little, Gordon Ingram and Walter Ambrose, Mr. Skey's successor as manager of the successor as manager o Skey's successor as manager of the Bank of Montreal occupied the head table. Gordon Philip opened the improvised program by reading letters of regret from absentees, and Mr. Gray followed with an address.

Eulogize Mr. Skey. The banquet, arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, drew scores of members from that association, in addition to representatives from other prominent clubs and business institutions. The speech-making was devoted exclusively to praiseworthy references of Mr. Skey and to expressions of regret at his departure for Winnings.

pressions of regret at his departure for Winnipeg.
"We are gathered here to do honor to Harvey F. Skey," Mr. Gray said.
"I have had the pleasure of being associated with Mr. Skey on the directorate of the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. In all public services he has been indetatigable, loval and faithful, and a fatigable, loyal and faithful, and a



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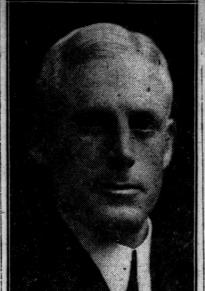
But the rear springs - now underslung-have been materially lengthened. The wheelbase, too, is longer, and the combined result is a notable improvement in riding qualities.

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#### TENDERED BANQUET.

Leading Londoners could not be too eulogistic of their departing friend's banker, who was tendered a banquet character, and speeches evidencing by 100 of London's foremost citizens the affection felt for Mr. Skey by his host of intimates were the order.

When E. S. Little presented him with When E. S. Little presented him with week for Winnipeg, where he has a handsome gold watch, and a delightful watercolor painting by St. of the main branch in that city.

reputation, and could substantiate Mr. Gray's observation that the late manager of the Bank of Montreal had endeared himself to citizens of Lon-don. Mr. Skey, he felt sure, would not forget the problems of the east when confronted with the manifold problems of the west. Major Hume Cronyn remarked that the element of luck frequently entered

into successful business enterprise, but in Mr. Skey's case it was not a uestion of inspiration but a question

#### Hon, C. S. Hyman Speaks.

Hon. C. S. Hyman received a stir ing reception when he rose to add eulogies to the character and splendid work of the guest of honor.

"We are assembled here," Mr.
Hyman said, "for the purpose of

wishing our friend Mr. Skey the best of luck. We all bear a real affection for him, and are actuated by a deep and sincere recognition of Mr. Skey as a banker, and, above all, a man. "To be a successful bank man-

ager one must possess numerous vir-tues. One must be a hard, conscienlious worker, a student, an executive and greatest of all, a diplomat. Mr. Skey has the latter quality ingrained n him. When he is asked for a loan his manner of saying "no" makes it lifficult to determine whether he has spoken in the affirmative or negative In his new sphere we know Mr. Skey will receive promotion after promotion, and it will be a great disappointment to us if he does not achieve those things we believe he is capable of achieving." Col. Gartshore dwelt briefly on Mr

Skey's laudable efforts in the interests of all measures designed for the betterment of London, industrially and socially. As treasurer of numerous patriotic and philanthropic societies, and in other capacities of public service, he has contributed much to the welfare of London. E. S. Little summarized the hon-ored guest's career and took the banqueters back 25 years ago when Mr. Skey commenced his career with the Bank of British North America as a junior. He has endeared himself, Mr. Little said, to all right-thinking men and women by his sterling citizenship. If he is not the verty heat hanker the city work. very best banker the city ever had, he is one of the best, Mr. Little de-

clared.

Major Gordon Ingram and Mr.

Little then presented Mr. Skey with
a gold watch and a water color painted by St. Thomas Smith, while the
guests, led by Mr. Hyman, gave
three ringing cheers and sang, "For
He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

### Guest Replies.

"A banker has to face difficult problems," Mr. Skey said in reply, "but the most difficult in my career is facing so many of London's foremost citizens on this occasion. You are gathered here to show appreciation and affection for a departing Londoner. I have worked with you and understand the public-spirited motives behind this banquet." motives behind this banquet."

Mr. Skey thanked his hearers for

Mr. Skey thanked his hearers for their many kindnesses and outlined briefly the high spots of his life with the Bank of British North America, and latterly his association with the Bank of Montreal. Coming here as imply under Robert Inglis he was Bank of Montreal. Coming here as a junior under Robert Inglis he was transferred to Montreal after four years, and returned to London in various capacities three times. In 1911 he succeeded G. B. Gerrard as manager of the B. N. A. here.

"It isn't well to be called a quitter in financial service any more than in military service." Mr. Skey said. "When a call comes to depart for other fields one must heed it. I have learned to love London and its good-

other fields one must heed it. I have learned to love London and its goodhearted citizens. I have seen the city grow from 30,000 to its present size. I have watched the many public undertakings launched by individuals who are here this evening. George Reid has fathered many of our public enterprises, and I know he will ultimately realize his ambition and have a new hotel for London. I attribute the city's failure to complete some of its projects to growing pains. some of its projects to growing pains. But I believe conditions preventing a number of schemes designed for the city's good will soon right them-

"When I go to Winnipeg." Mr. Skey concluded, "I will have the inspiration of this gathering to take with me, and you may be sure there will never be any place quite like good old London to me."

### Regret Their Absence.

Letters and wires or regret for their inability to attend the banquet were received from Col. T. S. Hobbs, A. T. Little, Sir Adam Beck, J. K. H A. T. Little, Sir Adam Beck, J. K. H. Pope, Dr. Hadley Williams, A. M. Smart, Lt.-Col. C. H. Hill, Thomas Baker, John Pringle, J. I. A. Hunt, Col. A. M. Smith, W. E. Robinson, J. C. Elliott, A. D. Jordan, R. J. Donaghy, V. F. Cronyn, H. T. Brymner, W. H. Pratt, Brig.-Gen. W. H. King, D. S. O. Norman, Howden, Theo.

ner, W. H. Pratt, Brig.-Gen. W. H. King, D.S.O., Norman Howden, Thos. Allan, F. C. Field, Col. Ibbotson, Leonard and Thomas Rowe.

Those present included James Gray, Hon. C. S. Hyman, J. F. White, M.P., Major Hume Cronyn, Col. W. M. Gartshore, E. S. Little, Major Gordon Ingram, Walter Ambrose, F. S. Ashplant, .M. Aylsworth, J. P. Forristal, M. F. Forristal, Dr. Percy Banghart, George H. Belton, John Bridge, J. Harley Brown, E. V. Buchanan, Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown, George T. Program, Lt.-Col. Innes Carling, C.

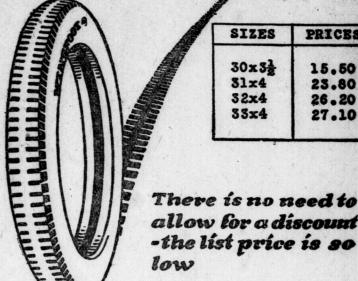
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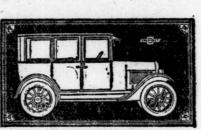
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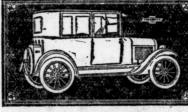
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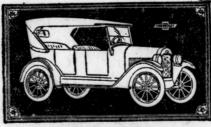
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MARRIED.

HOURD—CRAWFORD—At St. Patrick's Church, on Thursday, Aug. 23, 1923, by the Rev. Father Barry Catharine Crawford to Russel' Hourd, both of this city. MOSS—SHIPLEY — At "Knopping Home," Denfield, Ont., on Thursday, Aug. 23, 1923, by Rev. W. H. Geddes, assisted by Rev. Wallace Moss, Margaret McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shipley, to Ezra H. Moss of Edmonton, Alta., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss of Thorndale, Ont.

DANN-At his last residence, Bryan-ston, London Township, on Friday, Aug. 24, 1923, Albert Dann, dearly beloved husband of Phoebe Dann, aged 63 years. Aug. 24, 1920, beloved husband of Phoene aged 63 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p.m., services at 2 p.m. Interment at Decker's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

ONE large furnished or unfurnished housekeeping room, heat, light and gas, low, rent. 99 Byron Ave., near Wortiey Rd. OSBORNE-At her late residence, 1036
Dundas St. on Thursday, Aug 23,
1923, Ella Laberta, beloved wife of
Arthur Osborne, in her 53rd year.
Funeral from the above address on
Monday, Aug. 27, at 2:30, service at
2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances
please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

CAMPBELL In loving remembrance of Robert P. Campbell, dearly beloved husband of Annie Campbell, whom God called to rest one year ago. Aug. 25, 1922.

Just when his life was brightest.
Just when his 'hopes were best.
He was called from his happy home To a home of eternal rest.
We think of him now as one who sleeps Away from all grief and pain.
And know the happy days will come.
When we shall meet again.
—Sadly missed by his hoving wife. -Sadly missed by his loving wife.

CAMPBELL—To the memory of a loving father, Robert P. Campbell, who passed away, Aug. 25, 1922.

From our happy home and circle. God has taken one we loved, He is borne away from sin and sorrow To a nobler rest above.

No one knows how much we miss him, None but aching hearts can tell, Lost on earth, but found in heaven. Jesus doeth all things well.

—Daughter and Son-in-Law.

—Daughter and Son-in-Law.

McKITTERICK—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Annie McKitterick, who passed away two years ago. Aug. 26, 1921.

When the Lord said. You have finished, Come up higher, mother dear; You have won a crown in Heaven, By your love and kindness here.

We remember well our sorrow, As we stood beside your bed; Our deep and heart-felt anguish When we saw that you were dead.

We miss your kind and willing hand; Your fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without you, Mother, We miss you everywhere.

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MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 27.

1 have been instructed by Mr. Geo. Parkinson to dispose of the following house furnishings: Parlor cabinet, oak hall rack, jardnieré stands, pedestals, 3-piece parlor suite, parlor tables, Brussels and Aminister rugs, runners, mats, pictures, portieres, curtains, blinds, morris chair, rockers, child's desk, buffet, dining table, 6 chairs, couch, iron beds, springs, mattresses, mahogany bedroom suit, Happy Thought range, mower, sealers, portable chicken coop, etc. Don't miss this sale. Come.

Sale at 10 a.m.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 27.

374 Grey St.

Mrs. C. Hiller has instructed me to dispose of the following high-class furniture, in part: Oak library table, rattan rockers and arm chairs, McLagan Victrola, sanitary coi, Brussels and Axminster rugs, beautiful modern walnut dining suite buffet, dining table, ching cabinet and 6 chairs), iron beds, springs, mattresses, modern dressers, curtains, blinds, pictures, dishes, candiesticks, bookrack, odd dining and kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, 14 yards lincleum gas plate, oven, tubs, oil stove, etc. These goods are nearly new. Come.

Sale at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 28.

Mrs. M. Stephens has favored me with instructions to dispose of this well-furnished home, in part: 3-piece parlor suite, Aeolian Vocalion Victrola and arm chairs, kitchen tables, rattan rockers and armchairs, velour and leather couches, divanette, Wilton and other rugs, mats, morris chair, sideboard dining table, 6 chairs, hall rack, electric heater, Simmon's beds, springs, mattresses complete, brass and iron beds, dressers, curtains, bilinds, pictures, portleres, dishes, rockers, kitchen table, chairs, refrigerator, cuptobards, linoleum, clocks, tubs, boiler kitchen goods, garden tools, etc. Be sure to attend.

Sale at 10 a.m.

7HURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 30.

315 King St.

I will selb by auction the contents of this well-furnished home, in part: Hall-rack, McLagan Victrola, davenport, oak library table, parlor cabinet, leather rockers, armchairs, pa Shocks, dash light, new tires, good paint and upholstery, \$450, or \$168 cash and \$28.10 a month, for twelve months; covers insurance and inter-

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 31.

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Owner leaving city. Sale at 10 a.m.
Important Sale of Very High-Class
Housefurnishings.

427 King St.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4.

Mr. Jack H. Barnard has favored me with instructions to dispose of the following high-class housefurnishings. in part as follows: Writing desk, arm-chairs, rockets and parlor tables, in mahogany; walnut hall table, Chester-field and armchairs iniaid walnut smoking tree, curtains and blinds, velour portieres, and overdrapes, mantel clocks, beautiful pictures oriental, Wilton and Axminster rugs, runners and mats, bearskin floor rug, beautiful modern.

1923. Further transported to the condition on application to the farms. Indiana has taught them that the soya bean is not a fad but a vital part of Indiana's corn culture. It grows with the corn and forms a wonderfully nourishing feed with a high protein content. It is not only a feed but one of the best crops which can be used as a land builder in the form of green manure. In the state, when the farmers wish to fertilize heavily they grow a combination crop of corn and soya beans, and when the form of green manure. In the state, when the farmers wish to fertilize heavily they grow a combination crop of corn and soya beans, and when the form of green manure in the state, when the farmers wish to fertilize heavily they grow a combination crop of corn is practically ripe they turn the hogs and sometimes cattle into the farms. Indiana has taught them that the soya bean is not a fad but a vital part of Indiana has taught them that the soya bean is not a fad but a vital part of Indiana has taught them that, the soya bean is not a fad but a vital part of Indiana has taught them that, the soya bean is not a fad but a vital part of Indiana has taught them that, the soya bean is not a fad but a vital part of Indiana has taught them that, the soya bean is not a fad but a vital part of Indiana has taught them that, the soya bean is not a fad but a vital part of Indiana has taught them that the soya bean is not a fad but a vital part of Indiana has a tree, curtains and blinds, velour portieres and overdrapes, mantel clocks, beautiful pictures oriental, Wilton and Axminster rugs, runners and mats, bearskin floor rug, beautiful modern walnut dining-room suite (buffet, round table, 6 solid leather-seated chairs, china cabinet, side table), inlaid mahogany folding tea table, brass umbrella stand, phone tables, cedar chest, superior Queen Ann walnut bedroom suite (dressing table, Chiffonier, bedside table and chairs), Circassian walnut bedroom suite, consisting of poster bed, dresser, dressing table, bedside table, all with glass tops, 2 chairs; chest of drawers, child's crib, yeranda chairs, cushions, cut glass, silverware, chinaware, ornaments, baby carriage, bassinette, boy's tricycle and toys, mirrors, iron beds springs and mattresses, rattan tables, refrigerator, MicClary electric cabinet range, kitchen table and chairs, garden tools, etc. Under no circumstances miss this fine sale.

Sale at 10 a.m.

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FURNITURE AND CARPETS FOR
MRS. BUTTREY, 302 WOLFE ST.,
THURSDAY, AUG. 30. AT
10 A.M. London Battery & Tire Repair York and Talbot St. tz Phone 6151,

THURSDAY, Arts. 30. Arts. 10 A.M.
Parlor in odd pleces, mahogany and walnut, curtains, blinds, portieres, music cabinet and chair, clock, Brussels, Axminster and Wilton carpets, rugs, choice pictures, center tables, extension table, buffet and chairs in massive oak, dishes galore, china, cutiery, cut glass decanter and glasses, hall seat, jardiniere and stand, vacuum cleaner, electric shades, silverware, stair carpet, sectional bookcase and books, contents, three bedrooms, dressers, chiffonier, beds, mattresses, springs, bedding, pillows, couch, linoleum, mirrors, toiletware, kitchen table and chairs, gas plate and oven, kitchen utensels, trunks, portmanteau, grips, suit cases, wood stove, mower, handy wheelbarrow, sealers, garden tools. This is some sale, so come. Joseph Brown, auctioneer, a Horn St. have given good service in insurance business for 35 years. A safe place for you to deal, OFFICE: BANK OF TORONTO BLDG. ywt

Horn St. HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION

FOR JUSTICE FISHER, 90 ALBERT ST., TUESDAY, AUG. 28, AT 10 A.M.

Parlor in odd pieces, large leather couch, birds-eye maple set (3 pieces), bookcase and books, electric lamps, carpets, rugs, curtains, portieres, choige pictures, walnut sofa, gramophone and records, mahogany sofa, set chairs in satin wood, electric dome, hall seat, mahogany dinner wagon, some hand painted china, dishes, cut glass decanters and glasses, silverware, cutlery, dressing table, rockers, easy chairs, brass beds, mattresses and springs, mirrors, electric and gas combination range, washer, kitchen cabinet and table, ladder, kitchen utensils, garden and other tools, saddle and bridle and numerous other articles. This is some sale. Joseph Brown, auctioneer, 3 Horn St.

**AUCTION SALE** FOR JOHN HAMBLY, AT 75 WELLINGTON ST., FRIDAY, AUG. 31

AT 1:30 SHARP. Palmer piano, parlor in odd pieces, large walnut chairs, carpets, rugs, curtains, center tables, pictures, china cabinet, hall stand, extension table, sideboard and chairs in solid oak, linoleum, sanitary couch. 2 Famous coal heaters, dishes, silverware, zealers and fruit, contents 5 bedrooms, dressers, stands, mattresses springs, toiletware, poedding, steel range, gas range, kitchen cabinet, table, kitchen utensils, mower, garden and other tools, doal boiler, 2 carpet sweepers, window frames. Jos Brown, 3 Horne St. 37u-ty Underwood, Aug. 24.-A big celeration under the auspices of the Underwood Athletic Association will be held here on Labor Day. GEO. R. GARDNER AUCTIONEER AND INSURANCE.

FRED GENEREAUX SEEKING TO MODIFY ESSEX FARMERS

ments Plan To Call Another Conference.

WOULD COMPROMISE GROWING SOYA BEANS

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

London, Aug. 24.—From several last day's tour was started from seeking to modify the uncompromising attitude expressed in recent

breach in the entente.

As interpreted in London, Premier Poincare issued his complete adamant reply to Great Britain with the idea of awakening the consciousness of the world to the potential dangers arising from the Anglo-French rupture, and from the Anglo-French rupture, and after creating an atmosphere of suspense, depended upon the British prime minister to seek a personal interview to patch up the differences.

As one means of bringing Great Britain into a personal conference, it is declared that Poincare now is urging the Belgian government to lemonade was given to each of the is declared that Poincare now is urging the Belgian government to act as an intermediary injection into Belgium's reply to the last British fote some of the new elements of compromise, making a strong plea for new negotiations. This seems to be the likeliest explanation for the extraordinary delay in the despatch of the Belgian reply, which under the usual Franco-Belgian methods would usual Franco-Belgian methods would have reached London simultaneously ith the French note.

INGERSOLL TAKES COAL. Ingersoll, Aug. 24.—The demand for Alberta coal, which it was anhomes at \$14.90 per ton, was keen here today. One hundred tons were subscribed for during the day. The committee at a meeting tonight de-

Executors' Sale of Farm Property

The executors of the will of the late Harriett Learn will offer for sale by public auction at the office of Buchner & Ramsay, 426 Talbot St., London, Ontario, on Friday, the 31st day of the north haif of Lot Number Twenty in the Seventh Concession of the Township of Westminster, containing one hundred acres. On the premises are a frame house and barn in good condition. This property is about eight miles from London and two miles from Glanworth on the London and Port Stanley Railway.

Terms: 10% on the day of sale and the balance on the 30th of September, 1923. Further terms and conditions made known on application to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1923.

REMOVAL

Sealed tenders will be received by the secretary up to 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, on two cottages, Nos. 73 and 81, Embress Ave. Possession No. 79 immediately and No. 81 after September 1st. Key at No. 81. B. N. CAMPBELL, Chairman No. 2 Committee: W. A. TANNER, Secretary Board of Education.

TAKE NOTICE

1. That the Council of the Corporation of the City of London intends to construct the following local improvements as set forth in the annexed schedule.

2. The estimated cost of the work and the proportion to be paid by the Corporation are set forth in the annexed schedule:

(a) A cement walk on the north side of Regent St., from St. George St. to Talbot St. The probable cost of the work is \$907.50, of which \$717.75 is to be paid by the city. The approximate cost per foot frontage is \$1.65, and the approximate annual cost for 10 years is 22½ cents.

3. The special assessments are to be paid in ten annual installments.

4. Persons desiring to petition against the work named above must do so on or before the 25th day of September, A.D., 1923.

Pulham's Auctions

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 27. 245 East St. I have received instructions to sell by public auction, complete contents of this home: I parlor suite and tables, rugs, couch, pictures, dining-room suite, sewing machine, beds, dressers, toiletware, washing machine, express wagon, Pandora range, heater, and Happy Thought range, kitchen cabinet, chairs and rockers, garden tools, dishes, gent's bicycle, carpenter's tools, lawn mower and kitchen utensils, etc. Take the Hamilton Rd, car.

Sale at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 29. 563 Dundas St. Mrs. James has instructed me to dispose of contents of her home, in part:

1 parlor suite-and table, piano, rugs, dining-room suite, couch, Victrola, electric vacuum sweeper, linoleum, pictures, sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, range, heater, gas plate and oven, rockers, curtains, blinds, kitchen table, refrigerator, beds and dressers, toiletware, dishes, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc. Sale at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 31. 52 Wilson Ave., West.

52 Wison Ave., West.

Have been instructed to sell by public auction, complete contents of house No. 52 Wilson Ave., as follows: 1 Victrola, 2 fumed oak rockers, couch, rugs, dining chairs, round dining table and side-board. Congoleum rug, baseburner, beds, spring, mattresses, dressers, curtains, blinds, linoleum, complete set of aluminumware, kitchen cabinet (new), dishes, toiletware, garden tools, lawn hower, etc. Sale starts, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1. At My Auction Rooms, 619 Dundas St. If you have anything to dispose of, give us a call.

F. T. PULHAM. Auctioneer and Valuator. 629 Dundas St. - b Phone 4500.

Belgian and French Govern- Ontario Agriculturists Learn Many New Wrinkles in Indiana.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

well-informed sources today comes Marion, Indiana, at 7 p.m., and feeling the information that both the Belgian that it was the last day to be spent and the French governments are in this state the men from Essex were keen to make the most of it. The early morning air was cool and notes; that they now fervently desire brisk, and the motors swung into line a general meeting of premiers to for the first leg of the day's route prevent a further widening of the with a roar of their exhausts which brought the people of Marion into the city hall square to see the party

get under way. The first call was to a hog-feeding plant some eight miles from Marion; from this point the party trailed to-ward the upper reaches of the Wa-bash river and stopped to inspect another field of corn which is entered

A long but very pleasant drive brought the party to Columbia City, where the ladies of one of the local churches had prepared a splendid dinner in the basement of the church. Following dinner the cars of the enfor Alberta coal, which it was an-nounced would be delivered to the local service men for refueling and tuning up. While this was being tuning up. While this was being attended to the party inspected a successful co-operative creamery conducted by the county farm bureau. and also a modern woolen mill where

for army uniforms.

After leaving Columbia City three more stops were made, one to see an excellent field of soya beans, one to inspect another famous herd of Durhams headed by the winner of the second prize at the Chicago International of 1922, and the last call of the control of the second prize at the Chicago International of 1922, and the last call of the control of the columbia was readed to show the memory of the columbia was readed to show the memory of the columbia was readed to show the memory of the columbia was readed to show the memory of the columbia was readed to show the memory of the columbia was readed to show the memory of the columbia was readed to show the memory of the columbia was readed to show the memory of the columbia was readed to show the memory of the columbia was readed to see an excellent field of soya beans, one to inspect another than the columbia columbia.

Learn Wrinkles. The Essex farmers say that they may be able to apply this method to corn growing in Essex, or at least a modification of the system. The wrinkles that the men have learned in the growing of the bigger and better corn crops are legion. The sowing of corn and soya beans in the same land at the same time is probably the nearest farmers will get

to producing a balance ration ready-made from one piece of land. This part of Indiana shows a large proportion of long-eared horses, and they are worked in teams or alongside an ordinary horse. The horses in Indiana are really fine, cleanlegged breeds. Percherons and Bel-gians show lots of breed, and an ordinary horse is the exception. Another outstanding feature in the farm districts is the immense amount of capital which the farmers invest in buildings and equipment. Sev 50-acre tracts visited during the carried an investment in building alone which would run to \$30,000.

The members of the party are still being amused by queries as to how far Essex is from James Bay. The tourists leave tomorrow direct for Detroit, ending the Indiana tour for

# AMERICAN ENGINEERS

Members of American Institute Entertained in New Ontario.

Canadian Press Desnach. Kirkland, Ont., Aug. 24.—The tour-ing members of the American In-stitute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers about 100 strong wer ertained by mine operators of the Kirkland field today. The gold mines of the Kirkland Lake district have proved to be a

revelation to a great many of the visitors, while one important feature which the engineers have been quick to observe is that these vastly rich deposits are merely a small spot on the edge of a vast country, in which the discovery of mines in multiplied numbers is an ultimate certainty. From the remarks made to correspondents it is clear that the opinion has been reached that the mineral fields of Northern Ontario are earmarked as likely to develop into possibly the richest on earth.

E. P. Malcomson of the American Institute expressed the opinion that although the mines of Cobalt have produced close to 340,000,000 ounces

metal in important quantites after the present miners are dead

Welland, Aug. 24.—James Lowrey of this city was fined \$1,000 and costs by Magistrate Goodwin this morning. following conviction upon a charge of having liquor in other than a private dwelling. Judgment was reserved on a concurrent charge of keeping liquor for sale.

IMPOSES \$1,000 FINE. Canadian Press Despatch

of silver, yet, in his opinion, the field will continue to produce the

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Wellington and Hill Sts. C. R. Gunne, Rector. m.—Sunday School.

Cronyn Memorial

Corner Queen's Ave, and William St. RIDLEY PARSON-Assistant. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 7 p.m.-Evensong.

Ridley Parson in charge of both services. St. James' Church

SOUTH LONDON.

Rev. W. Leslle Armitage, M.A., Rector 10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Beginners and Primary, fil a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Canon Hill, M. A.

St. John the Evangelist Wellington and St. James Sts. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector

SERVICES AS USUAL. BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Morning,

Rev. W. A. Ashmore, B.A.

Sunday School, 3 p.m. Evening.

Rev. W. A. Ashmore, B.A. 11 a.m.—"IMMORTALITY."

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Pastor.

10:30 a.m.—Prayer Meeting, read by Miss Parker.

11 a.m.—Mr. Albert Outram. Sublect: "When the Horses Come Home."
6:45 p.m.—Song Service.
7 p.m.—Mr. Norman Post. Subject:
"Follow Me."
Hope Mission—Mr. Frank Mayne.

Maitland Street Baptist Rev. A. T. Sowerby, D.D., Ph.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—"Andrew's Work."

7 p.m.—"The Despised Substitute."

Preacher at both services

REV. FRED P. EMMONS,

of Tillsonburg.

Talbot Street Baptist REV. BOWLEY GREEN, Pastor. REV. A. IMRIE, B.A., of Kitchener at both services.

Morning Subject-"THE THREE APPEARINGS." Evening Service, 7 to 8. Subject. "THE ILLUSTRIOUS GUEST STANDING AT THE DOOR.' Sunday School-9:45 a.m. |Sunday School—9:45 a.m. | Sunday School, September 2nd, | Sunday School lesson. | Sunday School lesso

2:45 p.m. "Bring your friends."

Wortley Road Baptist Knox Presbyterian

In Wortley Road Church, conducted by REV. R. J. MURPHY.

11 a.m.—"The Beloved in His Garden."

7 p.m.—"A Glorious Invitation."

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational (Dundas Street.)

REV. M. KELLY, Minister. II a.m.—"BARNABAS." 7 p.m. - "NATHAN'S RE-BUKE OF DAVID."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science

The Subject of the Lesson-Sermon

For Sunday, Aug. 26. "MIND." Richmond St. at Kent. Sunday-11 a.m. Sunday School-11 a.m.

Reading room, Bank of Toronto Bldg. pen daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 55. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. the church, at which testimonies of aling through Christian Science are

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The Millennium, the Startling Nearness of Its Approach and What it Means to the Human Race."

Hamilton Rd. Gospel 7 p.m.—MR. J. REA will preach.

Corner Oxford and Wellington Sts.

Rev. Norman Lindsay, B.A., of Dover

Sunday School and Adult Bible Study

BRITISH M. E. CHURCH,

424 GREY STREET.

Rev. F. O. Stewart, Minister.

REORGANIZED CHURCH

OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS

First Spiritualist

on Rectory, opposite Nelson. SUNDAY, AUG. 26.

Services, 3 and 7 o'clock.

Speakers: Mrs. Rawson, Mr. Mills.

ALBERTA COAL PLEASES.

good burning qualities and retains the heat very well.

Not Mormons.

Maitland St., near York.

9:30 a.m.—Prayer Service.

11 a.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Preaching.

Hamilton Road PRESEYTERIAN. J. F. Lindsay will preach both services. Sunday School at 10 a.m. New St. James'

Egerton Street GOSPEL

TO ARMAGEDDON but—"Millions Now Living Will Never Die"

RAMSAY MACDONALD, member of parliament, says: "Governments can do nothing; 1923 is worse than 1914."

SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS: "The United States is preparing for war that will tax to the utmost our man-power resources."

LLOYD GEORGE: "A new chapter opens in the history of Europe and the world, with a climax of horror such as never yet witnessed."

EREPERICK: A LERY: "Our civilization will parish unless we strive for

, H. G. WELLS: "We have come to the cross-roads, and no one knows the way DR. H. L. BRAILSFORD: "The future is very dark."

AND THE CHURCHES ARE SILENT. As I live, saith the Lord God, surely because my flock became a prey, and shepherd..... Lo, the shepherds fed themselves and fed not my flock..... Behold, I am against the shepherds, and I will require my flock at their hand. been sold, and customers have come to the fine flock of the flock

AT HYMAN HALL

The International Bible Students' Association will supply ministers free of charge upon request from responsible parties. Send post card for

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METHODIST

10 a.m.-Class Meeting. 11 a.m.-"THE CENTER OF INTEREST." 3 p.m.-Sunday School and Adult Classes. 7 p.m.—"THE GREAT COMMISSION." Rev. R. J. Garbutt, LL.B., will preach at both services. Dr. Smith to have charge of music.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.

Centennial Methodist and King St. Presbyterian

11 a.m.-At King Street. "METHODISM PLUS PRESBYTERIANISM."

7 p.m.—At Centennial. "OTHER FOLKS." Special Praise Service. N.B.-United Congregational Social Wednesday Night.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

Corner Dundas and Maitland. REV. (CAPTAIN) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister. The Rev. W. E. Millson, President of London Conference, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Morning Subject-"A GREAT APOSTLE." Evening Subject-"COMPANIONSHIP." Soloists-Miss Elizabeth Kunz, Mr. E. Harding. MR. J. PARNELL MORRIS, Organist.

FIRST METHODIST FAREWELL SERVICES OF REV. C.W. BROWN, B.A., B.D.,

3 p.m .- SUNDAY SCHOOL. T. E. CLARKE of the Normal

School will teach the lesson. 7 p.m.—"A GREAT DOUBTER FAIRLY ANSWERED." Violin Solo in the Evening-Mrs. Zoe Addy Watson of Leeds, England.

Vocal Soloists-Miss Dodo Simcox, Soprano; Mr. Newton Howlett, Tenor; Mr. Luther Jackson, Baritone. Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, Organist. Colborne St. Methodist Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor.

Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.

SERVICES AS USUAL. W. Gordon Scott, Organist

Rev. J. Melvin Keys, B.A., B.D., wi

preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

COME AND WORSHIP.

Wellington Street

Mr. Douglas Woollatt will occupy the

Rev. H. J. Uren, Pastor. Phone 7535. 709 Colborne St. August 26.

11 a.m.—Transformed, Waiting Upon 3 p.m.—Interesting Bible Study.
 7 p.m.—"A Keen Seeker Rewarded." Special Quartet Music.
 N. B. Adams, Organist. Robinson Memorial

Empress Ave. Church Rev. J. F. Chapman, Pastor, a.m.—The Rev. A. Lucas will

reach.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—The Rev. C. Deacon will Hyatt Ave. Methodist

Mr. McCormick has returned from his vacation and will preach at both services tomorrow ices tomorrow.

Brotherhood will meet at 10:30 sharp or election of president and vice-

PRESBYTERIAN

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UNION SERVICES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

PUBLIC WORSHIP IN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH" Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae.

"A BAND OF PEOPLE WHOSE HEARTS GOD HAS TOUCHED."

7 p.m. - PUBLIC WORSHIP IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. "SO RUN THAT YE MAY OBTAIN." Praise Service-First Presbyterian Choir. A Cordial Welcome.

Chalmers Presbyterian

Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist.
Rev. J. Richardson, B.A., Minister.
The Rev. George Gilmore, B.A., will
conduct public worship at the hours of
eleven and seven.
Church School at 12 o'clock.
"God asks unselfish service in return
for the gift of His Son."

Center will preach at both services. 7 p.m.—MR. A. BARTLEY will

ALL NATIONS MARCHING

FREDERICK J. LIBBY: "Our civilization will perish unless we strive for

SIR PHILIP GIBBS: "The world is very sick, and it may be a sickness unto

VISCOUNT GREY: "If there be another such war again, civilization will never JESUS SAID: "Then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning; no, nor ever shall be; and except those days be shortened there should no flesh be saved, but for the elect's sake those days shall be snortened." Millions of people will be brought through the trouble and live.

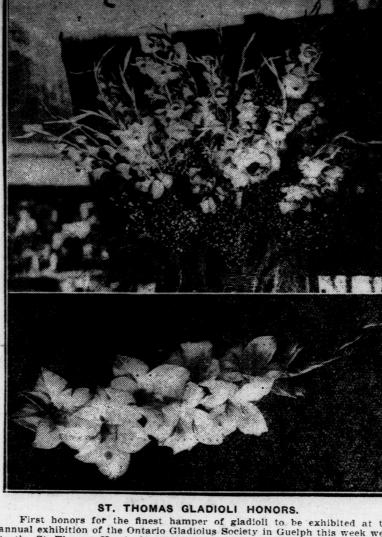
WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

been sold, and customers have come back for more at both offices. Those who used the fuel report that it has

HEAR J. I. GADD

Sunday, August 25, 3 p.m.

rticulars. I. B. S. A., 270 DUNDAS ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT.



First honors for the finest hamper of gladioli to be exhibited at the annual exhibition of the Ontario Gladiolus Society in Guelph this week went to the St. Thomas Horticultural display. Above is a photo of St. Thomas' hamper, followed by a picture of "Mrs. Dr. Norton," the white gladiolus bloom exhibited by the St. Thomas Horticultural Society, which was adjudged the finest individual spike at the exhibition held at the Ontario

# For Sunday At Home

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR AUGUST 26. BARNABAS THE GREAT-HEARTED.

Barnabas the Great-Hearted.
Scripture Lesson: Acts 4:36, 37; 9:
26-30; 11:19-30. Golden Text: Acts 11:24.

By REV. T. Decourcy Rayner.
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Great-Hearted.
In the generosity is the first thing we notice about him, Acts 4:36, 37. He, was a wealthy man, yet he gave up all his wealth freely for love of the Lord Jesus. If a man is thoroughly a Christian, the nerve which runs from his brain to his purse will be given by the house of the purse will be given by the sum of the purse will be given by the sum of the purse will be given by the sum of the purse will be given by the sum of the purse will be given by the sum of the purse will be given by the purse will be given b nate? Our modern nick-name "goody-goody" suggests this. Never-theless, some of the most manly men

of history and of modern life have been good men in the noblest sense of the word; God's men! Christian Barnabas was a great man because he was a good man. He may not have become as famous as his co-worker, Paul, as far as earth is concerned, yet he surely is as famous in heaven, for it was he who really led Paul into YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Usual morning service. Evening, Mr. Fred Crockford, converted engineer of the C. N. R., will preach. Open air service at the close. Mr. Rea will speak. Sunday School at 2:30. it was he who really led Paul into the Christian ministry. The church did not take kindly to the idea of Saul the Persecutor becoming a preacher, and it was Barnabas who allayed their fears, Acts 9:26, 27.

Then, later. Barnabas sought Paul out and persuaded him to enter the active ministry. Acts 11:25, 28, 29.

11:24. Goodness in this case really means "God-likeness." Christians are "Christ's-ones," and their characters should reveal true likeness to their Master.

3. "Full of the Holy Ghost," Acts 11:24.

active ministry. Acts 11:25, 26. Bar-nabas was able to succeed in this because his own whole-hearted consecration to Christ and his church had endowed him with nobility of character. A consecrated life always beacter. A consecrated life always becomes a transfigured life which gave Barnabas his name, for Barnabas was really a nick-name, lovingly given by the apostles, meaning "the son of prophecy, of exhortation, or of con-solation": a gifted preacher and a friendly man. Does the nick-name your friends have given you indicate

And by the way is taught Lessons of holy thought, Faith undefiled." 4. "Full of faith," Acts 11:24. And some noble qualities, or the reverse?

Some of the noble qualities of Barnabas were:

his faith made him generous and friendly, noble and good. Life's supreme lesson is this: "Have faith

the Apostle?

from his brain to his tongue.

His great-heartedness also revealed

itself in abounding friendliness, ever

to the friendless persecutor, Saul Acts 9:26:27. Who can tell how muci

the Christ-like friendliness of

1. His great-heartedness Abound in God." BIBLE SEARCHER STORY FOR CHILDREN. THE LOST BOY.

Did you ever hear of the boy who camp on the hillside just beyond the got lost, and when his parents found him they discovered that he hadn't really been lost at all? I expect you

the southern province in order to be boy was quite surprised that present at a great religious festival; mother had thought he was lost he was in the special place where come old enough to begin to assume the responsibilities of manhood, they took him with them. Instead of jour-neying southward at once, they started in an easterly direction until they reached the river, which they forded. and then turned southward to jour-ney through the country of Perea.

On the way they were joined by other caravans until they had be-come a large company all traveling

10 a.m.—Brotherhood meeting.
11 a.m.—Morning worship. Subject:
The Freedom of the Fixed Heart."
3 p.m.—Church School and Bible the same place to be present at ass hour.
7 p.m.—Evening worship. Subject:
"The Heavenly Birth."
Cordial Welcome to Strangers and
Visitors. the feast. Each evening they would pitch their tents for the women and children to sleep in, while the men would take it in turn to act as guards about the camp to give warning of the approach of any bands of rob-bers. While they traveled by day 1:19. they would sing the hymns which the ing to their Holy City.

At length the city was reached.

Lord, and was in Shiloh, chap. 1:9.

The beautiful answer Samuel gave to God was: "Speak, for thy servant beareth," chap. 3:10 and the tents were pitched in a large heareth," chap. 3:10.

> DOCTOR CHARGES ASSAULT SURGEON SAVES EYESIGHT AGAINST ORFORD PATIENT

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 24.—Dan Cullman guilty to a charge of assault in the county police court this morning and furnished a bond of \$500 to appear

WALLACEBURG

Wallaceburg, Aug, 24.-Mr. A. Pope, foreman under Norris McCoy, con-tractor, returned to London on Wed-

to take a long journey to the capital city of their country, away down in the southern province in crid. third day that they found him. The he was in the special place where he

knew he ought to be. This story is found in Luke's gospel; find chapter and verses. Who was the boy, and how old

What was his mother's name? Where was their home? Where was the boy found? What beautiful answer did he give o his mother?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS. Story found in I. Samuel, 1 to 3. The right name of "Asked of God" was Samuel, chap. 1:20.

His father's name was Elkanah, and

his mother's name was Hannah, chap. The church was the Temple of the Lord, and was in Shiloh, chap. 1:9.

The beautiful answer Samuel gave

BY SKILFUL TECHNIQUE

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Aug. 24.-A skilful sur-

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Stratford, Aug. 24.—Stratford for trial by jury at the general sespecies, who bought Canadian coal from Alberta from local dealers this man is charged with assault by Dr. H. A. Pelton of Thamesville. When week are very well pleased with it.

H. A. Pelton of Thamesville. When when ago. Mr. Vanstone, while at work one day, was using a long outstand.

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furnished a bond of \$500 to appear for trial by jury at the general sespectoring the vision of Mr. George Vanstone of St. Marys, who was injured some time ago. Mr. Vanstone, while at work one day, was using a Robinson 3. week, are very well pleased with it.

This is the conclusion drawn from information given at the Lennox and solution of the latter presented a long outstanding bill for payment, Cullman is alsedge hammer and a chisel, when a Schneider coal offices since they each leged to have struck the doctor sevpiercing the eyeball and entering the interior of the optic. A cataract interior of the optic. A cataract formed, and he lost the sight of the eya. Dr. Forster, by means of an electric magnet removed the steel from the eye, and also removed the cataract, and Mr. Vanstone's sight.

Latin composition—J. R. Ball 3. Evelyn Cawthorpe 3, Russell Linton p, Sadie McRoberts p, Hazel Pearson p, Jas. Robinson 3, John Ross 3. Lena Runnalls p, Robt. Wilmot 3. Eva Wonnacot p, Gordon Wonnacot 1. Evench authors—J. R. Ball p. Gordon Wonnacot 1.

Big List of Cases Came Up Before County Magistrate Arnold.

LOVERS LANE CHARGE

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 14.-Remands were he order of the day in the big docket of cases in the county police court. Magistrate B, Arnold presided and

had his hands full the latter part of the morning and all afternoon. Harry Trudell of Ringold was renanded for trial until Monday next. He is charged with indecent assault preferred against him by Mrs. Nellie Letournau. This is one of the first charges laid in an effort to clear up conditions in "lovers' lane." Paul Cedar of Tilbury faced three charges—driving his

charges-driving his car without the

necessary markers, stealing two ducks, and also stealing an engine from an automobile, to which he pleaded not guilty. Cedar and Solomon Bechard and the latter's young wife were found asleep in Cedar's broken down car on the river road, Dover township, one night, by a county police patrol, and the machine was minus the necessary markers. Andrew Ritchie was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a loaded revolver, contrary to the crimin. code. He admitted that he had the weapon in his pocket, but stated that it was necessary to tote a gun in his neighborhood. As other charges

Dover, was remanded until Monday next. He is charged "with having liquor for sale and escaping from custody, after being placed under ar-

were imposed upon Thomas Siddall of the upper peninsula dodging noth-and J. Hallinan for indulging in a Since the trip storted House Ford crap game on August 6. The game ended with a fight and a choice selection of abusive language. A case of stealing a mare and a colt, laid by Peter Devost against Gilbert Reaume, was dismissed, as there is a civil action for settlement rending better from his brain to his purse will be as responsive as that which runs pending between the two, which, i is stated, will take care of this

> SCHOOL REPORTS STRATHROY COLLEGIATE.

nabas helped Saui to become Paul Special to The Advertiser. "Let me live in a house by the side of the road, and be a friend to the upper school of the Strathroy Collegiate Institute were received tonight and are very satisfactory. The list of successful candidates is as fol-

The figure 1 after name denotes first-class honors, 2 second-class honors, 3 third-class honors, p pass. 3. "Full of the Holy Ghost." Acts 11:24. Goodness, is not a natural trait, it only comes through the power of indwelling Spirit of God. And true Christians may daily enjoy the uplifting companionship of their God.

"Walking with Thee, my God, Like as a child Leans on his father's strength, Crossing the wild; And by the way is taught honors, 3 third-class honors, p pass. English composition—J. R. Ball p, Evelyn Cawthorpe 1, Kenneth Clark p, Irene Downham p, Edward Gallagher p, Earl Lamont p, Ruby Macdonald 3, Marie McDonald p, Mary McDougall p, Jas. Robinson 2, John Ross 3, Howard Runnalls p, Lena Runnalls 1, Irene Stewart p, Hazel Thompson 1, Harold Wilton p, Eva Wonnacot 2, Gordon Wonnacot 1, Wesley Wyatt p.

Wesley Wyatt p. English literature-J. R. Ball p. Evelyn Cawthorpe 1, Audrey Donaldson p, Irene Downham p, Alex. Kennedy p, Ruby Macdonald 3, Mary Mc-Donald p, Jas. Robinson 2, John Ross 3, Howard Runnalls p, Lena Runnalls
1, Irene Stewart p, Hazel Thompson Harold Wilton p, Eva Wonnacot 2

Gordon Wonnacot 1 - J. R. Ball p, Gordon Brock 3, Evelyn Cawthorpe p. Irene Downham p, Edward Gallagher p, Alex. Kennedy p, Earl Lamont p Ruby Macdonald 1, Jas. Robinson 3 Day by day the festival went on

Geometry—J. R. Ball p. Electa
Beamer p, Gordon Brock 3, Evelyn
Cawthorpe p. Edward Gallagher p,
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Cawthorpe p. Edward Gallag Luella Pierce p, Jas. Robinson 1 Howard Runnalls p, Lena Runnalls 2, FARM HAND ATTACKED Harold Wilton p, Eva Wonnacot p, Gordon Wonnacot 1.

Gordon Wonnacot I.

Trigonometry—J. R. Ball p. Electra
Beamer p. Evelyn Cawthorpe p.
Kenneth Clark p. Ruby Macdonald 3.
Jean McRoberts 1. Luella Pierce p.
Jas. Robinson 1. Howard Runnalls p.
Last Zorra, had his leg broken was cherwise health builsed years.

Linton 2, Ruby McDonald 2, Marie McDonald p. Sadie McRoberts 1, Jean McRoberts 3, Hazel Pearson 2, Hazel Thompson 2, Robt. Wilmot 2, Harold Wilton 3. Zoology—Electra Beamer 2, Earl Lamont 3, Russell Linton 2, Ruby

McRoberts 3, Hazel Pearson 2, Hazel McRoberts 3, Hazel Pearson 2, Hazel Erie Rest, Port Stanley, Aug. 24.— Thompson 2, Robt. Wilmot 2, Harold Miss Fay of Port Burwell and Mrs. Physics-J. R. Ball 2, Edward tage Gallagher p. Vincent Hamacher 3, Mr. C. A. Wright of London is visit-Ruby McDonald 1, Jean McRoberts 2, ing at Eric Rest. John Ross p, James Robinson 2

McDonald 2, Sadie McRoberts 2, Jean

of Orford Township pleaded not gical operation performed at the guilty to a charge of assault in the county police court this morning and Hazel Pearson 2, Jas. Robinson 1, ing Mrs. G. Thompson at her cottage at Port Stanley.

Latin authors—J. R. Balh 3, Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawrason have p. Jean McRoberts p. Hazel Pearson p. Luella Pierce p. Jas. Robinson 3, John Ross 3, Lena Runnalls 3, Robt. Vilmot 3, Eva Wonnacot p, Gordon Wonnacot 1.

Latin composition-J. R. Ball 3

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custody, after being placed under arrest. Toulouse is the man who gave county police officers a merry chase after he saturated Chief Pettis of the county police with a bucket of moonshine.

The trio, Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey Firestone, went about in mackinaws and heavy boots

Fines of \$5 and costs. \$19 in all, of the upper peninsula design nother.

sing except newspapermen.

Since the trip started Henry Ford has become a volunteer fireman.

Edison has nursed a finger hurt in the windshields in one of Ford's cars with much more concern than a ly for a town of the concern country. with much more concern than a ly for a tour of the copper country.

CheaperLicense

Draws Swains? Special to The Advertiser Sarnia, Aug. 24.-Is the high cost of marriage in Canada driving the swains of Western On-tario to Michigan for wedlock? This is suggested in the list of marriage licenses issued at Port Huron on one afternoon of this week when four Canadian cou-ples, hailing from Ridgetown, Sombra, Arkona and Blenheim, were all provided with the necessary permit. It is also stated by officials that the number of Canadian marriages solemnized at Port Huron is showing a steady increase, and no reason for the

attraction of Port Huron as a Gretna Green is advanced other than the cost of marriage certifiagainst \$5 in Ontario.

WINDSOR MAY HAVE NEW

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS Special to The Advertiser Windsor, Aug. 24 .- Officials of the P. Dominion government, including rephim they discovered that he hadn't really been lost at all? I expect you have, but I am going to tell you the story again in case you have forgotten it.

Once upon a time, pearly two thousand years ago, a young boy lived with his parents in the northern province of an eastern country called Palestine. Every year they would have been designed by the figure of the city to search country with the company, journeyed on for a whole day before they found out that he was not with them. Then they burned back to the city to search country called Palestine. Every year they would have been designed by the figure of the city to search country the city the city to search country the city the city to search country the city to search country the city to search country the city to Lena Runnalls p, Irene Stewart p, Eva Wonnacot p, Wesley Wyatt p.
Algebra—J. R. Ball p, Gordon immigration departments, are to

AND IS GORED BY BULL

Woodstock, Aug. 24.—Charles Waring, an employee at the Glen farm, Lena Runnalls 2, Irene Stewart p, was otherwise badly bruised yester-Harold Wilton p. Gordon Wonnacot day, when he was gored by an infuri-1. Wesley Wyatt p.

Botany—Electra Beamer 2, Irene
Downham p, Earl Lamont 3, Russell
Linton 2, Ruby McDonald 2, Marie
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McDonald 2, Marie manager of the farm, Waring would 2, have received fatal injuries.

> PORT STANLEY Special to The Advertiser.

Allen were guests at Nashville.cot-Howard Runnalls 1, Harold Wilton p.

Gordon Wonnacot 1.

Chemistry — J. R. Ball 1, Kenneth.

don at their cottage, "Lake-view." Miss Mary Heaman of Exeter is Mr. Foot of London is visiting Mr. Lorne Morrison Mrs. Thompson of London is visit-

### MONDAY WILL BE BIG DAY FOR ST. THOMAS KIWANIANS

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, Aug. 24. - Monday, August 27, will be a big day in the

nistory of Kiwanis in St. Thomas. District-Governor William G. Keddie of Ottawa, chief of the Ontario-Quepec Kiwanis District, will pay his first official visit to the city, and in addition to addressing the usual noonday luncheon, will be present at the big garden party which is being staged on the Alma College grounds in the evening. The chief Kiwanian has consented to make the presenta-tion of the three medals which have been awarded this year to the stu-dents at the local high school ob-taining the highest standing in the junior and senior matriculation ex-aminations held in the latter part of

THORNTON ANNOUNCES OFFICES IN WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipag, Aug. 24.-Announcement made here today by Sir Henri composition 2; Paul Gignac, physics 2. Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, that he would. open an office in Winnipeg, from which he would devote his attention matters affecting the company's lines in the West. Under the new plans, Sir Henry stated, he expects to spend several days each month in Winnipoz, and has arranged for offices in the Uni

Walton attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Brown at Acton on Tues Miss L. S. Robb is on a business trip to Toronto this week. Mrs. E. Wilson of Montreal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Hahn. Norman Eckenswiller, B. Koehler and Walter Miehn left on Friday for the west, where they intend to spend

few months.

Miss Clara Schuyler is visiting her ster, Mrs. B. Blick, of Toronto. ister, Mrs. B. Blick, of Toronto.

J. Williams of Toronto is spending few days with friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Louise Madden and son, who ent the past six weeks at the home Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hahn, left on Thursday for their home in Chicago. Mrs. W. H. Boulee is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Becker, of Miss Caroline Meiner of Chicago

Miss Eva Erb returned to her home after spending a few weeks at St. Thomas and Port Stanley. William Sevler is on a business trip Miss Margaret Culbert is spending her vacation with friends in Mr. and Mrs. G. Semple visited riends in Kitchener on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Wenzel motored Simcoe and Port Dover, and spent Mrs. Thompson of London is visiting Mrs. G. Thompson at her cottage at Port Stanley.

Miss Mabel Hahn is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. F.

Wright, Toronto.

# Ku Klux Klan Members Go To Jail For Flogging

returned to their summer home after spending a few days in London.

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Wenzel.

Walkerville, August Forth of Little River was convicted this afternoon of being in passession of cigarettes that had been smuggled, and several jars of monshine liquor. Magistrate Gundy imposed a fine of \$250 and costs. Several tubes of mash were samulation in Tronto.

Dr. Harry Parse of Harper Hosping by the officers whether he washing bottles, which he admitted, he used for his business.

Edward Crosland, attorney, appearing for one BEAUTIFY WYOMING. Special to The Advertiser. Wyoming, Aug. 24.—The result of the work of those interested in the stream of the work of those interested in the part of the thore were in pleading for clemency, spid: "It is not these three men here last inging to two years' imprisonment for men who are responsible for lawlees. Wyoming, Aug. 24.—The result of the More thanks and beguled into an insidious organization, which taught lattree men; Ben F. Sikes, Grover C. Sikes and Earl Sack, all prench of the work of those interested in the place of the three men in pleading for clemency, spid: "It is not these three men here last ling for the three men in pleading for clemency, spid: "It is not those three men here last ling to two years' imprisonment for men who are responsible for lawlees. Wyoming, Aug. 24.—The result of the More three men here last ing for the three men in pleading for clemency, spid: "It is not these three was ling to two years' imprisonment for men who are responsible for lawlees. Wyoming, Aug. 24.—The result of the work of those interested in the flowing of the work of those interested in the stewart p. Hazel Thompson 3, Eva Womanoot 2.

The three men: Ben F. Sikes, Grover C. Sikes and Earl Sack, all prench composition - J. R. Ball p. John Ross p

# The Love Letters of SARAH BERNHARDT to Victorien Sardou

Sarah's Philosophy of Love and Marriage Was Based on Fickleness-- "the Ideal Thing Is a Heart Like a Portable Electric Lamp."

By DORIEN HOPE. is to be remarked that when a oman has nothing to say she generally requires many pages for saying it. In the case of Sarah Bernhardt's letters, I am quoting only

the better passages.

She was not always grammatical. She attempted very intricate con- most beautifully-mannered people in structions at times, evidently in- the world, everywhere; I see it more fluenced by certain books that she clearly the longer I live. The French had just closed. Then she mixed up are the most courteous people in the world, and as I once told thee, if her subjunctives, began conjugating anyone denight the fact in my presence like a child and, becoming aware, in I would not hesitate to spit in his the very midst of the "superb" sen- face. tence, that it was wrong, she would, attribute her lapses to great hurry, charming dialogue. Until the Engand scampers off, half abashed!

are reflected in the following two appreciation of it.

"We came on here yesterday, the ing a few rooms with big windows ty.
"' No, milady,' he answers; 'only sticks on each mantle-piece. We went into Monte Carlo last night and

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This free offer is too important to the control of Asthma, and we want you to try at a laways swore that if I ever married it would be simply to make my-is self more popular with all men; for I was never blind to the fact that men like a woman for being another than an inverse has its drawbacks and bindrances, to be sure, but even with a drawbacks and hindrances one can often accomplish much.

"I once was on close terms with a man with a wooden leg; he walked at some disadvantage, but he kissed and hugged exquisitely!"

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'We sat in the Casino an hour or two and then went to see a play in English, which, considering that it was English, was not so bad. The audience was made up of Americans chiefly, and was, considering that they were Americans, fairly wellbehaved.

"The French, of course, are the

"I forget who was the author of in obvious confusion, upset pots and the little play; some unknown. Of pans, write the finishing words ille- course, it was nothing beside a play gibly in order that the reader might of Oscar Wilde, but there was some lish slang expressions were explain-Some of Sarah's ideas of marriage ed to me, of course, I missed a full

"'You're pulling my leg,' says the Duchess to the butler, who informs "We came on here yesterday, tak- her that cueumbers encourage beau-

admiring it.'

"Of course, the Duchess fell in love with the butler on account of his unmorality, and they were married, as usual, though whether it was a temporary appointment or a permanent commission, the terms of the closing sentences did not make it

I was never blind to the fact that it looks as if I may not have it from men like a woman for being another thee.

drawbacks and hindrances one can 'spiritual,' in preference to a purely

and hugged exquisitely!

for a murder in Paris.

"Murder is the only mentionable sin—certainly the only sin to which the ten commandments have refer-

"SARAH." Jealousy Means Physical Love.



We had a terrible scene in the place. Men lov e to make scenes in public when they are with a celebrity. That is why, contrary to feminine custom, I reserve mine for indoors.

thy letter. It was kind of thee to put me in communication with so charming a person; I would like to decorate my house with him for a season. I would like to have men of that sort sent to my house on ap-

proval from time to time! "Thou art so kind and unselfish in the things like that! I must say that if thou wert in countries where I knew all the wonderful women, I would not give thee one word to any

of them! "I rather dislike that sort of generosity in a way, for it shows an ab-Solute absence of jealousy; jealousy is "I always swore that if I ever mar- an unmistakable sign of a love that ried it would be simply to make my- is merely physical; that is just 126 self more popular with all men; for love that I appreciate most, and so,

"I can not say that I could ever "Marriage has its drawbacks and be brought to prefer a spiritual love, hindrances, to be sure, but even with the love that is commonly called physical love

"The physical love is probably man with a wooden leg; he walked more genuine; it is based upon the visible; upon the things that we may see and analyze is it grounded, "I feel today that I cannot whereas, as far as we know, the wait to be back there with thee, spiritual love is a temple builded Give my place to no one while I am upon sand; we cannot see any absent; if thou doest, then prepare foundation, and are likely to awaken taken for a lady. and find our structure gone with less notice given than when the physical almost offered me his hand in mar- the world, and at the most unsea-

ence-of which I have not already day; I just want to tell thee that which a woman of the later manner would probably have married him if best to entertain him, and for thy too advancing; we would rather do sake be as comme il faut as was the advancing ourselves!

# From Sarah Bernhardt:

"I always swore that if I ever married it would be simply to make myself more popular with all men."

"Jealousy is an unmistakable sign of a love that is merely physical. The physical love is probably more genuine."

"If there is anything on earth which a woman of the later manner holds in horror it is a man who is too advancing. would rather do the advancing ourselves."

"Love still unites men; but only scandals and panics can unite two women.'

"The ideal thing is to have a heart like a portable electric lamp. Attach it anywhere you want light and there is a cur-

"A woman who can talk well without opening her mouth too wide is really the ideal type.'

"Woman's mission is simply to have children, and be as beautiful and charming as she can.'

. called; I did my holds in horror, it is a man who is he had not proposed.....

"He was extremely solicitous and the most unpoetical surroundings in riage before he shook it in introduc- sonable hour. He was not, however, "But I have no lengthy letter to- tion. If there is anything on earth unworthy of consideration," and

"We had a terrible scene in the place. Men love to make scenes in practicable, although I did not go so "I once had a friend very like Mon- public when they are with a celebrity

A Philosophy of Fickleness. Sarah once told me that her two greatest loves had been for Pierre Berton and Victorien Sardou. She added that there had been many others as well; that women could love any number of times; that she would pity the smallness of the woman's nature who could love only once, and consider her a disgrace to the sex! My own idea is that she loved many another quite as wildly as she did

ment's duration, and dependent upon her mood at that time. Her ability to love wonderfully depended upon whether she had slept well the night before, just as often does one's ability to talk wonderfully. In the following sayings her philosophy is laid bare, and the reader comes face to face with the real Sarah, for whom yellow was yellow one day, and white another, green another, and possibly vellow again a month later.

She always had an inordinate lov

"They often sounded like my ideal long before I even saw them; their names were so inspiring and unpronounceable. I love talking with the unpronounceable; it is a tremendous temptation; it is like eating the indigestible," she said.

Not only the letters to Sardou, but those to Berton, and those to other close friends, have come into its angles, I venture to give characteristic extracts from some of them all. These sparkling aphorisms too pro-

claim the extent to which she shared Oscar Wilde's views in summing men and women, divorce, love, jealousy, "An unfrocked priest and a broken heart have far better returns in a

box office than all the legend and history of the world, be they the ruins of Rome or the heads of the Borgas." "Love united David and Jonathan. Love still unites men, I believe; but only scandals and panics can unite

two women!" "Tolerance and compassion are the supreme virtues, for without them no virtue can be, permanent and counted as an asset to one's charac-

"The big, loud-voiced love that the books tell us about is not the best thing to have in a household at all. It is too like a volcano, throwing up bad along with the good, and forever in eruption. The most peaceful homes are run without it.

Love "Left Me a Ruin." "I loved once, and it left me I was years outgrowing and, even yet, it comes back in an occasional break of the voice, or in a limp, or in a lapse of memory. They say that the person who goes through life without loving is unfortunate. The person, generally speaking, who goes through life loving is more unfortunate still. It blindfolds you, takes a mortgage on your liberty and your peace of mind,

and bids you walk in low places. "The ideal thing to have is a heart like a portable electric lamp. Attach it somewhere, anywhere you want light, and there is a current. Then read, write, sew, play, or do the other things; in fine, do what you orther things; in fine, do what you who was not several times a god want, and as long as you want, but among women! The feeling that one when you have had enough, be free to declare yourself and pick up your bed and walk and move with the to do it is so splendid an ambition world and not rest at anchor, so to that it alone makes one's desires speak. Love does anchor you, there realizable. about that, and it puts

"Great Men Suffer More From Their Little Friends

Than From Their Great Enemies"—"Laws and Hearts Are Made To Be Broken."

marrying, and that is only because statement, who said that the first I have found out that he is not duty of an art critic was to keep his English.

"Women should be allowed to been found out what his second duty change their husbands just as often was, he should live in retirement, reas they please.

Cold Soup and False Teeth.

"I can survive anything except be broken. cold soup and Dubussy's music; and there are two other things, too, which things. Woman's mission is simply

always make them in public places.

Scenes are as essential to the proputs her foot into other things, she gress of love as are wars to the invariably makes a fool of herself and

progress of civilization.
"Future is often only the name that men give to women's pasts. "Someone has said that Americans man, but between man and man, have too many commas in their letDavid said to Jonathan: Thy love to

they had far too few periods in their and abiding as this, perhaps, never conversation! once
"A woman who can talk well with- wife!

out opening her mouth too wide is really the ideal type.

"Good women look forward to their really in love.

asts and bad women look back upon "Oscar Wilde is so perfected in pasts and bad women look back upon their future. That is the only dif-"In all the arts, in literature, perhaps more than any other, great mer suffer more from their little friends than from their great enemies! "Men never analyze women—they take them just as they find them;

but they do not leave them "Beauty and brains rarely, if ever frequent the same place. gins to cultivate her intellect, her dimples soon become crow's feet, and

even her laughter after that leaves lines in its passage. consided for her purely decorative

value.

"Hearts Made to be Broken." "Men are seldom gods among themselves; to make one's self felt as orce among one's own sex is for the few; but there was never a man yet

"Comment is far too numerou

you to watch you and see that you do not quit the port. When you finish what you have to do, detach the lamp and go on until you feel like the exquisite bloom of some excited the exquisite bloom of some excited the exquisite bloom of some excited the exquisite bloom. lamp and go on until you feel like doing the same thing again; then attach it to the first current you find, and keep going on, doing the same thing at your will.

"He who first praises a book becomingly is next in merit to the author. He is the only Englishman whom I would ever have considered the exquisite bloom of some exour flower. We should talk less about art and try to create more. If there were not so many self-styled critics in the world, or, in fact, no critics at all, the world that is made up of artists would be far better off. Critics have been a long time being brought to see the wisdom of a great man's to see the wisdom of a great man's

> moved from those whom his presence might unbalance. Laws and hearts are made but to

> mouth shut, and that, until it had

I do not believe I could survive:

kissing, or being kissed, by a man who had false teeth, and being too often mistaken for a lady.

"Men hate scenes; that is why I always make them in public places."

"Men hate scenes; that is why I the things which constitute her for-

lessens all her chances.

"The highest form of friendship does not exist between man and woters. I do not know anything about me was wonderful, surpassing the that, but I have often remarked that once existed between a man and his

"All women who love men out of the ordinary are jealous, if they are

the art of saying beautiful things that he does not mean, that I find it difficult to believe that he is not one of my compatriots."
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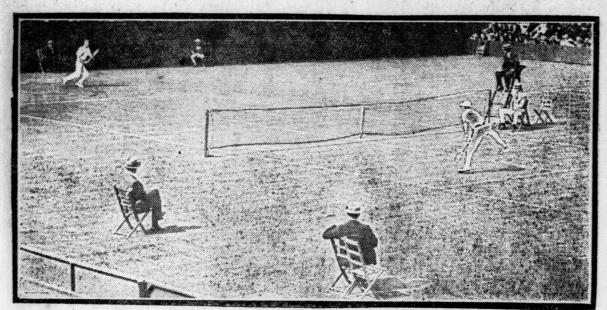
of the blood perhaps and your worn out, exhausted nerves need to be revitalized. For this purpose there is nothing better than Organic Iron; not metallic iron which people usually take, but pure Organic Iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. One dose of Nuxated Iron is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating one-half quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat.

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A general view is shown of the courts at Chestnut Hill, where Capt. James O. Anderson of the Australians defeated Rene Lacoste, the French boy wonder.



A recent picture of Princess Mary and her baby boy, George Henry Hubert. The child is now six months old. Note the familiar features of the royal family on his face.

Wearing the same jaunty old yachting cap. cocked rakishly over the right eye, Sir Thomas Lipton arrived in New York de-

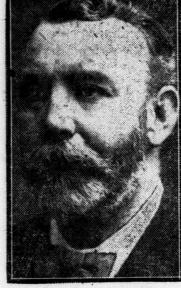
termined to lift the America's cup. "Of course, I'll build another challenger," an-

nounced Sir Thomas, "and I'll call her The

Shamrock."



Sir David Shackelton is the chief labor adviser and one of the most noted labor leaders



in Great Britain.



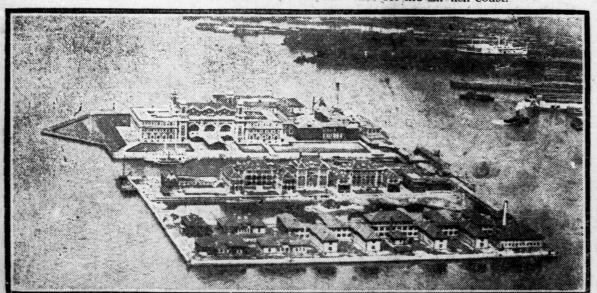
Mrs. Wallace Reid, wife of the former moving picture actor, who was said to have died from various radio stations against the use of narcotics.



from the use of dope, is making speeches



Taking with them four planes, the navy team of pilots has sailed to represent the United States in the Schneider cup seaplane race off the English coast.



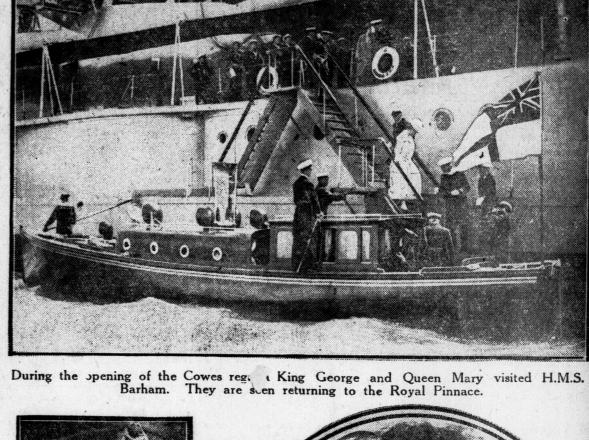
A rather unusual view of Ellis Island taken from the air. Reports have it that this immigration inspection island will be done away with, and instead inspection made in the countries from which the immigrants core.



The Duke and Duchess of York with the camp "chief" watch athletic contests at a military camp in England.



These young ladies give a perfect exhibition of poise and balance playing catch with a huge ball while balancing on aquaplanes travelling at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

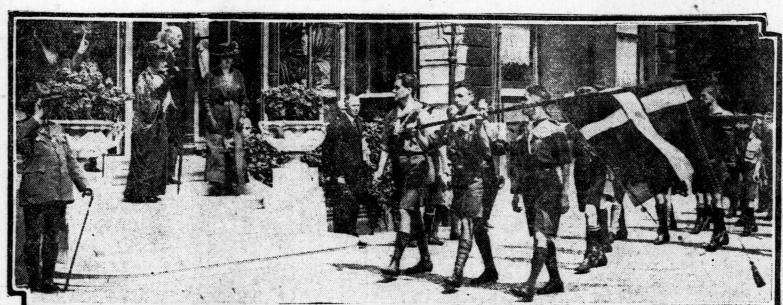




A late photograph of the Earl of Athlone, who is a brother to Queen Mary. During the world war he won great military distinction, as evidenced by his many decorations.



Countess Antionette Khevenhuiler-Metsch of Austria has designed a banknote adopted by her country. The feminine idea of decorative banking is at last accepted by the masculine world.



Some Danish boy scouts, who are ever in England for a visit, were inspected by Queen Alexandra at Marlborough House. They are seen marching past.



Japan, the news of whose death has followed reports that he was about to resign from office. Since the war he has guided the affairs of Japan.



champion girl cricketer of England. She has taken 62 wickets this season for 262 runs, and in most of her games she is the only woman player.



Gloves such as this are the latest fad in France. The decoration is that of a



The eighth aerial derby race round London was decided recently. photograph shows the wisning machine landing after the reca.



Now rasmon has started the latest creations S. This fall costume is pictured for the little miniature lady.